

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

SEPTEMBER

1-15

1969

MICRO PHOTO DIVISION

BELL & HOWELL COMPANY

Army Takes Over in Libya, Brazil

Arab Leader Caught Away

Latin Situation Is 'Temporary'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The army took control of the oil-rich Arab kingdom of Libya today and declared it a republic, Libyan government radio stations announced.

The revolt came while Libya's 79-year-old king, Idris I, was at a spa in Turkey. The king's private secretary said the military coup was of "no importance" and that Idris planned to return to Libya as scheduled.

The secretary gave no explanation. In Libya, all airports and ports were closed and a curfew imposed, the Libyan radio announced. There was no report of any disturbances.

'SOCIALIST REPUBLIC'

One Libyan Radio broadcast heard in Tunis said a "socialist republic" had been established.

The U.S. Embassy in Tripoli reported a radio Libya broadcast which said the army would be responsible for the protection of all foreigners in the country. The broadcast called the revolt "a purely internal matter" and said it "is not aimed at any country or agreement."

The radio said the army had assumed control of the country to rid it of "reactionary and corrupt elements."

ENTERS JET AGE

Telephone and cable service in and out of Libya was suspended.

Once one of the most backward countries in North Africa, Libya in the past 10 years has been propelled into the jet age by oil discoveries which now provide the government about a billion dollars a year. More than 40 U.S. and European countries are at work in the country, and since the Arab-Israeli war, Libya has been one of Western Europe's chief oil sources.

King Idris is childless and designated a nephew, 35-year-old Hassan al-Rida, as crown prince. But the monarch has given him no opportunity to display political or executive abilities. There was no word of the prince's whereabouts.

4 Israelis Released by Syria; 2 Still Held

By the Associated Press
The Syrian government today released the four Israeli women who were aboard an American airliner hijacked to Damascus by two Arabs. But it held onto the two Israeli men who were among the passengers and gave no indication what it planned for them.

A chartered Italian airliner flew from Rome to Damascus and picked up the women. They were flown to Athens to catch a plane to Tel Aviv.

The Italian plane also brought the president of Trans World Airlines, F. C. Wiser, and other top officials of the company to Damascus. A spokesman for the airline said they would remain to discuss "other aspects" of the hijacking, Friday of the TWA plane.

The Israeli government warned it was holding Syria responsible for the fate of the Israelis and said it insisted on their unconditional release. There was speculation that the Syrians might try to trade the two men for Syrian prisoners in Israel.

OTHERS RELEASED SATURDAY

The other 35 passengers and the 12 crew members from the jet were released Saturday and most of them flew to Athens or Rome aboard a special Italian airliner. TWA said the pilot, Capt. Dean Carter, would remain in Damascus until the Israelis were released.

Announcing the release of the Israeli women, the Syrian government said investigation of them was over. It made no mention of the two men, who reportedly are being held at the Defense Ministry in Damascus.

31-Man Cabinet Is Named in Viet

SAIGON (AP) — New Prime Minister Tran Thien Khiem formally organized a 31-member cabinet today that appeared, at least on the surface, to have broadened the political base of the South Vietnamese government.

Naming of the Cabinet ended a government crisis that had reached its long-expected peak Aug. 22 when Prime Minister Tran Van Huong was eased out of office.

Despite criticism of the choice of yet another military man for a top political post, President Nguyen Van Thieu then picked Khiem, a four-star general, to organize a new government.

At first glance, the personnel he presented to Thieu in a ceremony appeared likely to please some American officials who have pressed Thieu to broaden and unify the base of his government — by including more civilians of wider political variety.

But it fell short of American wishes for the additional creation of an advisory council of top figures representing factions and elements of South Vietnam's plebeians who might not have a strong voice in the government itself.



WRECKAGE OF DEATH PLANE — A badly mutilated Cessna 172 aircraft lies in a dry creek bed near Newton, Iowa, after carrying former heavyweight boxing champion Rocky Marciano and two others to their deaths last night. Jasper County sheriff's officers found Marciano in the wreckage and

the others thrown clear. They were pilot Glenn Belz and passenger Frank Farrell, both of Des Moines, Iowa. The plane reportedly was en route from Chicago to Des Moines where Marciano was to be guest of honor at a birthday party. He would have been 46 today.

President Joining Governors Confab

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon joins the nation's governors at Colorado Springs, Colo., today to talk about such pressing domestic questions as welfare payments and sharing federal revenues with the states. He is making a Labor Day journey to attend a reception and dinner of the National Governors' Conference and to speak at their annual ball tonight.

Related Picture, Page A-2

On the 10-hour visit to Colorado, the President goes first for a look at the underground control center of the North Atlantic Air Defense Command (NORAD), built inside nearby Cheyenne Mountain.

The United States and Canada have a 10-year joint treaty under which NORAD guards against long-range bombing attacks. This was Nixon's first visit since he became president.

While he is inspecting NORAD, Mrs. Nixon remains at the Broadmoor Hotel, headquarters of the governors' conference.

Nixon was to speak at the black tie ball at the International Center tonight, outlining his domestic policies and projects before governors and their wives.

The governors' conference this year has a 30-20 Republican majority and Nixon may find it a good test of the popularity of his proposed programs.

ONLY OFFICIAL ACTIVITY

The trip was the only official activity for the President over the three-day holiday weekend.

Nixon skipped church yesterday, for the fourth weekend in a row here. He swam at Sandia Beach on the nearby Camp Pendleton Marine Base. And he spent Saturday evening at the Los Angeles Rams-San Diego Chargers professional football game in San Diego with his long-time Florida friend, Charles G. (Bebe) Rebozo.

Foreman Takes Lazaros Case

Nationally known criminal lawyer Percy Foreman will defend Mafia informant Peter Lazaros of Troy on a 12-count perjury indictment returned early last week by a federal grand jury.

Foreman of Houston, Tex., confirmed Saturday in Detroit he would defend Lazaros, accused of "testifying falsely about bribe money he said he paid to seven Detroit and U.S. government officials."

Foreman said he would represent Lazaros of 2410 Dalesford in any appearances he makes before Recorder's Judge Robert J. Colombo during his one-man grand jury investigation in Oakland County.

Foreman would not disclose his fee, but estimates ranged as high as \$150,000.

PUBLICIZED CASES

Foreman resigned from defending convicted killer Jack Ruby in 1964 because of a dispute with Ruby's family. He has also represented James Earl Ray, who pleaded guilty to the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in April of 1968.

Foreman, 65, 6-foot-4 and 230 pounds, handles about 40 cases a week.

He estimated he has handled more than 1,000 murder cases including the trial of Melvin Lane Powers in Miami, Fla., in 1968. Powers was accused, along with Candace Mossler of killing her millionaire husband. Powers was acquitted.

Before he left for his home Saturday, Foreman confirmed that nearly a week of discussion with Lazaros had resulted in his decision to handle the former Mafia moneyman's defense against the perjury charge.

Printing Firm Struck

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Offset pressmen struck the McCall's Printing Co. plant here midnight Sunday, halting production on 70 publications.

McCall's prints, among other magazines, Newsweek, Ladies' Home Journal, Readers Digest, U.S. News and World Report and Redbook.

Marciano Killed in Plane Crash

NEWTON, Iowa (AP) — Rocky Marciano, the undefeated heavyweight champion who never really learned to box and never really had to, died last night when a light plane crashed in a pasture near here. He would have been 46 today.

The retired knockout king was flying from Chicago to Des Moines, Iowa, with two companions who also were killed when the plane plunged through a low overcast, struck a tree and smashed to earth on a farm near this central Iowa town.

Related Pictures, Stories, Page C-3

Friends said he had been en route to a birthday party for him at a Des Moines steak house.

Jasper County Sheriff Darrell Hurley said Marciano was found dead in the fuselage of the single-engine Cessna. The bodies of pilot Glenn Belz, 37, and Frank Farrell, 23, both of Des Moines, were found amid wreckage that was scattered for 500 feet.

INTENDED TO LAND

A flight service official at Des Moines said the pilot told him about 9 p.m. he intended to land at Newton but gave no indication of trouble. Hurley said the crash apparently came shortly afterward.

Affable modest and clean-living, Marciano was the closest thing to Joe Palooka real boxing every had. He won all his 49 professional fights — 43 by knockouts — and felt sorry afterwards for his opponents.

At 5-feet-11, and about 185 pounds, he was the second-shortest heavyweight champ and the second-lightest. He had the shortest reach of all, 68 inches. Always willing to take a punch for the chance of landing one, he took and gave terrific beatings. It never occurred to him he might lose a fight. He gave up boxing in April 1955, not quite four years after he won the title from Jersey Joe Walcott.



ROCKY MARCIANO

Cooler and Wet

The hot, dry days of August are over and the weatherman is predicting cooler, perhaps wet days for the first part of September.

High tonight will be between 76 and 83, with clouds and a chance of showers to-day and tonight. Lows tonight will be 55 to 62.

The outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday is a little cooler, highs 75 to 80, with a chance of showers. Precipitation probabilities in percent: 60 today, 40 tonight and 30 Tuesday.

City Woman, Lapeer Boy Die

2 Killed in Area Traffic

A Pontiac woman and a 2-year-old Lapeer boy died in separate traffic accidents yesterday.

Mrs. Betty Lou Stone, 41, was killed when her car collided with another auto which crossed the center line on M59 just west of Ormscott, according to White Lake Township police.

Mrs. Stone of 963 Berwick was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital shortly after the 2:20 a.m. accident.

The other driver, Gordon Armstrong, 29, of 1879 Beverly, Sylvan Lake, is in critical condition at Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, with head injuries.

The 2-year-old boy was killed in Arcadia Township when he ran into the path of a car driven by Harold Deming of 2164 Mitchell Lake Road, Lum.

Dead on arrival at Lapeer County Hospital at 12:35 p.m. was Brian Putnam, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Putnam of 4287 Pantick, Lapeer.

Deputies said that the boy ran into the path of a car driven by Harold Deming of 2164 Mitchell Lake Road, Lum.

Only 1 Edition Today

The Press will publish a single edition today so that the employees may enjoy the holiday with their families. Normal editions will resume tomorrow.

Rock Festivals Are Mostly Peaceful

By the Associated Press
From the Pacific Northwest to the English Channel, thousands of youths gathered over the weekend to listen to rock music, take drugs and bask among their peers.

Despite some nude sunbathing and swimming and a heavier dose of drug-taking, the crowds appeared for the most part peaceful and happy.

The largest gathering was at the Isle of Wight off England's south coast, where nearly 200,000 fans came together for Bob Dylan's first major concert in several years. Dylan sang 14 songs in two hours to close the two-day event. He walked off the stage an hour before schedule, ignoring the pleas of the crowd for more music.

About 30,000 youths gathered at the

dusty Louisiana International Speedway to hear Janis Joplin, Canned Heat, the Grateful Dead and others. Police said about half the crowd was inside the track, where tickets were \$6.50 each, and the remainder encamped outside.

30 TREATED

Twelve persons were arrested and charged with sale and possession of marijuana. Doctors said about 30 persons were treated for "bad trips" on LSD.

Authorities said the crowd was generally well-behaved. A doctor added, "If we could just get them to wear shoes, we wouldn't have as many cut feet." There is another concert today.

The biggest problem at the Texas International Pop Festival in Lewisville, Tex., which drew 40,000

music enthusiasts, came from motorists who stopped to gawk at nude swimmers. "It's the sightseers who are causing the problems," said Mayor Sam Houston. He said the swimmers were "real cooperative" in stopping their exhibition.

MASSIVE TRAFFIC JAM

A massive traffic jam closed roads near Garza-Little Elm Reservoir, as cars parked bumper-to-bumper and drivers ogled at long-haired youths splashing about. Other onlookers took to boats and airplanes to watch.

One man died Saturday at the festival, apparently of heat prostration, police said. Hospital officials in Dallas said a 3-year-old girl was being treated for effects of LSD swallowed at the festival and another youth was hospitalized with an apparent LSD overdose after being

found lying in the bushes bleeding at the mouth.

Mayor Houston said last night that authorities would crack down on drug users in the area. The Denton County sheriff's office said more than 25 persons had been jailed for various violations of the state's drug possession law.

The festival, at the Dallas International Speedway, ends today. In Tenino, Wash., about 10,000 youths did their thing at the Sky River Rock Festival as sheriff's deputies kept off the grounds. "That's not our territory," one officer said, inside the gate vendors moved through the crowd selling "I've got acid. I've got megaline." One seller kept chanting. Police made an unspecified number of arrests outside the festival on drug charges.

In Today's Press

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Labor leader is 62 today — PAGE B-7.

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Viets Get Base, U.S. Sorties Cut

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. command today turned over an infantry division base camp to the South Vietnamese army for the first time in the war and announced that American operations at the big Nha Trang Air Base are being significantly reduced.

The command also reported that American troop strength in Vietnam has dropped to 511,800, the lowest in 18 months, as a result of the withdrawal of 25,000 U.S. troops announced by President Nixon last June 8. The last of the 25,000 troops left Thursday.

U.S. military spokesmen said the turnover of the infantry division base camp and the reduction of American activities at Nha Trang were part of the program to "Vietnamize the war effort," meaning to shift more of the war burden to the South Vietnamese armed forces.

The base camp had been the headquarters of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division and is at Dong Tam, in the Mekong Delta 40 miles southwest of Saigon. It was turned over to the Army of the Republic of Vietnam in a ceremony today attended by top-ranking generals. It

will become the base camp for the headquarters of the South Vietnamese 7th Infantry Division's 11th Regiment.

BRIGADES WITHDRAWN

Two brigades of the U.S. 9th Division and its headquarters were withdrawn from Vietnam under Nixon's 25,000-man cutback. The division's 3rd Brigade is now under the operational control of the 25th Infantry Division.

At Nha Trang, on the coast 200 miles northeast of Saigon, the U.S. 7th Air

Force in the next three or four months is reducing its strength from 5,000 airmen to fewer than 1,000. Spokesmen said, however, that the airmen from Nha Trang would join other units in the country, and this will mean no reduction in air force strength in South Vietnam, now at 60,700 men.

The U.S. officers' group called men remaining at Nha Trang will be an advisory group in communications, flight operations and weather.

Military sources said the U.S. Com-

mand also has sharply cut B52 bombing attacks in Laos and is concentrating almost entirely on North Vietnamese bases and staging areas in South Vietnam.

About 99 per cent of the 1,600 B52 sorties flown during August hit at North Vietnamese positions in South Vietnam in an attempt to blunt the Communist command's fall campaign, the sources said. The other five per cent were aimed at North Vietnamese infiltration and supply routes through Laos.

Birmingham Inner-City Dwelling Buys May Continue

BIRMINGHAM — There may be more large purchases of dwellings in Detroit's Inner City pending, according to Steven Miller, chairman of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank.

Miller's bank is one of four banks that swung the financing of the \$3 million purchase of 21 multiple family dwellings recently in Detroit's Virginia Park area.

Miller called the purchase the single largest black purchase of real estate in history outside of New York.

The purchase of the dwellings was made by Marvel Unlimited, Inc. and United Tenants Rehabilitation Company with Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank, Bank of the Commonwealth, Bank of Lansing and Liberty State Bank at Hamtramck financing the venture.

\$1,000 ON EACH

Approximately \$1,000 will have to be spent on each housing unit to make them "excellent" apartments, Miller said.

He added that his bank invested in the inner city because it has the responsibility to help strengthen the inner city. "If the inner city dies, the suburbs won't survive," Miller said.

BIRMINGHAM — Negotiations between the City Commission and the Birmingham Police Officers Association are still at an impasse.

No negotiations have been held since mid-August when the Commission called for mediation.

George Rickey, Birmingham's personnel director and head negotiator for the city, said no word has been received as to when a representative from the Federal Conciliation Service in Detroit would be available.

He said no further negotiations will be scheduled until a mediator is appointed.

The BPA's salary demands have been geared towards a \$11,750 minimum for an officer with five years experience. The current salary scheduled for patrolmen is an \$8,200 minimum and a \$9,300 maximum.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Thomas Wiener of 3483 Sutton Place recently returned from a workshop in high school debate at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Wiener was one of 200 prep debaters from 26 states who participated in the Georgetown clinic.

Rochester Man Drowning Victim

A 23-year-old Rochester man drowned in Indian Lake in Oakland Township yesterday afternoon, Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said.

Lee F. Christensen, 309 Williams, was pulled from about 10 feet of water near Indian Lake by an officer from Lake Orion Police Department at about 5:35 p.m., according to deputies.

Deputies said Christensen was found about 25 feet from shore and might have suffered an epileptic seizure while swimming. He was being treated at a clinic and was home for the weekend.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Christensen, told deputies that prior to the accident they left their son at the lake and went into a house. When they returned he was gone.

Holiday Road Toll Reaches 18 in State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Garden City man and an unidentified companion died early today in a fiery crash on Detroit's Southfield Freeway as the still-low Labor Day weekend toll reached 18 in Michigan.

Police said 22-year-old Ray Blouet and a male companion were burned to death after Blouet's auto smashed into an exit ramp. Police said the car was traveling at an excessive speed.

Nationally, 432 deaths had been recorded on U.S. highways as of 8 a.m. (Pontiac time).

The victims:

Kenneth Willett, 48, Saginaw, who was struck by a car Friday night as he walked in Bridgeport Township of Saginaw County.

Donald B. Dirkze, 27, Grandville, who was killed Saturday when his car ran off a rural road and struck a utility pole in Cornell Township in Delta County.

Carl Mason, 75, Howell, who was fatally injured Friday in an accident on M59 near the Byron Road overpass in Howell.

Thomas Hayden, 17, Houghton Lake, who died Friday when his motorcycle collided with a car at an intersection in Roscommon Township of Roscommon County.

Ted Macinski, 61, Center Line, who was struck by a vehicle Saturday while trying to cross a highway in Center Line.

Duane Dinverno, 15, Detroit, who was crushed to death by a truck while helping his brother fix a flat tire Saturday on the Edsel Ford Freeway in Detroit.

TWO-CAR ACCIDENT

Milton Buckwheat, 18, Mancelona, who died yesterday in a two-car accident on M88 about 1/2 mile west of Mancelona in Antrim County.

Louis James Vanspe, 23, Lachine, a Marine Corps enlisted man on leave, who was killed yesterday when his car sideswiped one auto and crashed head-on into another on M2 about two miles west of Lake Winyah Road in Alpena County.

Marjorie Seaburg, 18, Freeland, who was killed by a hit-and-run driver yesterday on a county road near Cadillac.

Elvest Jordan, 47, Detroit, killed yesterday when a car flipped over on I-96 in Grand Rapids.

GRAND RAPIDS ACCIDENT

Samuel Knorr, 80, Grand Rapids, who was killed Saturday in a car-pedestrian accident in Grand Rapids.

Betty Stone, 41, of 963 Berwick, Pontiac, who died Sunday when her car collided head-on with another auto which crossed the center line on M59 in White Lake Township, Oakland County.



'COUGH IT UP, BONNIE' — Bonnie, a resident of the Denver Zoo, was on hand to greet governors attending a steak fry hosted by Colorado Gov. John A. Love (right) at Rotten Log Hollow just outside Colorado Springs, site of the National Governors' Conference. Bonnie proceeded to pick Gov. Love's pockets, and it took the assistance of Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie (left) and California Gov. Ronald Reagan plus zoo attendant Clyde Smith to get the articles back.

Sunny and Dry August Great for Picnics, Golfing

Much to the joy of picnickers, golfers and sunbathers, August 1969 did not mirror the month of July when more than four inches of rain fell on the area, running almost every weekend.

Not even one inch of rainfall was recorded in downtown Pontiac during August. The total amounted on only .12 of an inch. There were 26 days of sunshine during the month.

More than six inches of rain was recorded in August 1968.

The scant showers during the month arrived late in the day or during the night. Although the U.S. Weather Bureau issued a tornado watch from 1 to 7 p.m. Aug. 7, there were no storms or showers here.

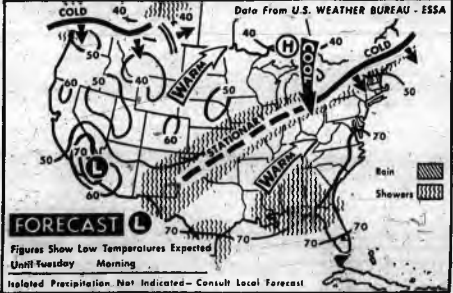
Temperatures in the downtown area climbed above the 90-degree mark six days last month. Highs in the 90s were recorded on 22 days and the mercury stayed in the 70s the remaining three days.

The hottest day of the month was August 24 when 94 was recorded. The month's lows of 54 occurred on Aug. 21 and 27. Mean temperature for the month was 74.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy and cooler with a chance for periods of showers today and tonight. High today 76 to 83, low tonight 55 to 62. Tuesday mostly cloudy and cool, chance of showers, high 75 to 80. Wednesday outlook — partly cloudy and not much temperature change. Winds southwest five to 15 m.p.h. shifting to north and northeast this afternoon becoming light and variable tonight and Tuesday. Probabilities of precipitation: 60 per cent today; 40 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Tuesday.

Today in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Lowest temperature preceding 5 a.m.: 67		This Date in 77 Years	
At 5 a.m.: Wind Velocity 4 m.p.h.		40 In 1888	
Sun sets Monday at 7:06 p.m.			
Sun rises Tuesday at 5:58 a.m.			
Moon sets Tuesday at 1:06 p.m.			
Moon rises today at 7:28 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Sender's Temperatures	
5 a.m.	76	Albany	59
8 a.m.	77	Albany	59
11 a.m.	78	Albany	59
2 p.m.	79	Albany	59
5 p.m.	78	Albany	59
8 p.m.	76	Albany	59
11 p.m.	75	Albany	59
One Year Ago in Pontiac		Sender's Temperatures	
Highest temperature	84	Albany	59
Lowest temperature	62	Albany	59
Mean temperature	74	Albany	59
Weather: Cloudy, rain .5 inch		Albany	59
Sunday in Pontiac		Sender's Temperatures	
Highest temperature	82	Albany	59
Lowest temperature	72	Albany	59
Mean temperature	75	Albany	59
Weather: Sunny, hot		Albany	59



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are forecast for tonight through much of the south and from western Texas and New Mexico across the Midwest and through the upper eastern portion of the nation.

Woman Judged Insane in Killing

A Waterford Township mother accused of shooting one son to death and critically wounding another has been acquitted of murder by reason of insanity.

Mrs. Betty Joe Keyton, 41, of 38 Pleasant Lake was judged insane Friday by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Phillip Pratt, who ordered her committed to Jonia State Hospital for the criminally insane.

A 15-year-old son, John testified Mrs. Keyton killed his brother, Jeffrey, 13, in the living room of their home last June 1.

The witness said his mother then turned the gun on him, shooting him in the stomach, arm and leg, before firing a bullet into her own abdomen.

NERVOUS SINCE DIVORCE

"I kept asking her 'why?' and she said it would be better this way," John testified. He also said she had been nervous since her divorce in 1968.

A psychiatrist testified Mrs. Keyton was mentally ill.

Mrs. Keyton is co-owner of a ceramics shop, Dixie Ceramics, 2450 Dixie, Waterford Township. Her former husband, Don Keyton of 328 First Rochester, is an employee of Stratton Associates.

Governor on Walk

By The Associated Press

Gov. William Milliken will be one of the few residents doing any planned walking on Labor Day.

Gov. Milliken said he would seek a new record for slowness in crossing the 4.5-mile Mackinac Bridge in a tradition for Michigan governors since the span opened in the late 1920s.

Shultz, however, said the apprenticeship programs have supplied "only a minority of construction trades journeymen." He said most got the top union status while "working on the job."

There is a huge demand in the construction trades for skilled workers. The jobs are there. The problem is to get more of the people trained in the skills



OPEN, BUT NOT FOR BUSINESS — Broward County sheriff's deputy Fred Holmes prepares to step through the shattered window of an auto supply store in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., last night to return two tires, apparently dropped by fleeing looters during a disturbance. Police reported looting, shooting and rock-throwing during a disturbance. Police reported looting, shooting and rock-throwing in a 30-square-block area of the city, touched off after police broke up a drag race.

Meany, Shultz Are at Odds on Blacks in Skilled Crafts

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany says Negroes are trying to move too fast into skilled craft unions, but Secretary of Labor George L. Shultz contends that "the jobs are there. The problem is to get more of the people trained in the skills needed."

Meany, the aging patriarch of American organized labor, said Negroes and other racial minorities should follow channels by going through the craft unions' apprenticeship programs.

Shultz, however, said the apprenticeship programs have supplied "only a minority of construction trades journeymen." He said most got the top union status while "working on the job."

There is a huge demand in the construction trades for skilled workers. The jobs are there. The problem is to get more of the people trained in the skills

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Cambodia Is Holding Breath, Half Fearful of Peace in Viet

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Most nations will breathe easier with the end of the war in Vietnam, but Cambodia is not sure what peace will mean to it.

Vietcong and North Vietnamese troops have infiltrated across the border for years. At the moment they seem to be too occupied with Vietnam itself to pay much attention to Cambodia, although Western observers here believe the Vietnamese support and supply the Khmer Rouge, shadowy bands of guerrillas who are in several Cambodian provinces.

In addition, small gangs of so-called Khmer Serei, or Free Khmers, regularly cross Cam-

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Drugs—Main Floor

Drugs—Main Floor

Drugs—Main Floor

Drugs—Main Floor

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Be Here When Doors Open at 9 A.M. TUESDAY Morning

VALUES GALORE

IN EVERY

DEPARTMENT

This famous 3 1/2 Hour sale is only at Simms and as usual you are getting extra discounts for this event so plan to be here Tuesday morning with your friends and neighbors. Take a leisurely stroll through the store — picking up the advertised items and keeping an eye out for the hundreds of un-advertised specials found everywhere in the store.

Rights Reserved to Limit All Quantities — All prices subject to stocks on hand. Sorry, no mail or phone orders at these low prices. All these specials for 3 1/2 hours only.

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Knit Shirts

Crew neck short sleeve
knit shirts in a colorful
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43¢

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

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etc. Ideal for auto floors. — Basement

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zipper front, ton only
in small size only. — Basement

83¢

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

Assorted Styles
Men's Caps

Choose from vented caps,
baseball caps, etc. — a
good assortment of
colors and styles. — Basement

33¢

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

100% Cotton Men's
Pullover Shirt

Blue cotton, knit shirt
with green bands at neck,
short sleeves and long
sleeves. With breastpocket.
Size medium. — Basement

63¢

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Cotton Chambray
5-Pc. Tankette Set

White or rose color. Tank
chambray set includes
both top and bottom.
Size medium. — Basement

123¢

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

Girls' White
Stretch Ankle

Girls' 100% nylon stretch
anklets in size 6 1/2 to 8 1/2.
Only. Machine washable. — Main Floor

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9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

Clearance Assorted
Ladies' Blouses

Values to \$5.99. Includes
short and long
sleeve, wash 'n' wear,
100% cotton, etc. Size
8-12. — Main Floor

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9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

Ladies' T-Shirts and
Swim Tops

Turtleneck T-shirts in
red or plum, includes
some White Stop, Pooley
or white swim tops.
Size M. — Main Floor

25¢

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

100% Cotton
Ladies' Magic Shorts

Bermuda shorts with self
adjusting belt and long
Waistband. Sizes 8 to
12 in brown, blue or
beige. — Main Floor

50¢

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

Permanent Press
Ladies' Pajamas

Reg. \$3.98 value, sleeve-
less 1-pc. style pajamas
with bell bottom pants.
Pooley print in size
32 to 34. — Main Floor

79¢

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

2-Pc. Tube
Glycerine-Rose
Water
Skin Cream

75¢ value. Trifles glycerine
and rose water hand
and skin cream. — Main Floor

33¢

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

Q-Tips
Cotton Swabs

\$1.19 value, Q-Tips foam
tips double tipped cotton
swabs. — Main Floor

79¢

Drugs—Main Floor



Men's Cotton
Stretch
Socks

Cotton or acrylic blend
stretch socks in a
limited color selection. — Basement

33¢

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

Clearance—Summer Styles
Ladies' Purses

Values to \$2.98. Assorted group
includes colorful beaded
purse, ribbed plastic
purse in black and
beige or a pink clutch
purse. — Main Floor

50¢

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

Odds and Ends
Ladies' Shoes

Odds and ends of wide
width canvas and fabric
shoes and some leather.
Even sizes. — Basement

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9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

100% Cotton
Children's Wear

100% cotton shorts, sweater,
sleeveless, 100% cotton
shorts, and plaid lower style
shorts. Broken sizes 1 to 6.
— Main Floor

35¢

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

'Burgess' Electric
Paint Sprayer

Reg. \$17.88 model VS
860 paint sprayer for
paint, varnish and
lacquer. Just plug it in.
— 2nd Floor

15.97

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

50-Pc. Stainless
Tableware Set

Reg. \$14.88 — Service
for 8 in beautiful simple
design stainless tableware
set. — 2nd Floor

9.88

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

6-Perforated
Practice Golf Balls

Pkg. of 6 perforated
practice golf balls. Improve
your game. — 2nd Floor

19¢

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

3-Piggy Back
Ice Cube Trays

Reg. 49¢ set of 3 piggy
back double ice cube
trays. Easy top out cubes. — 2nd Floor

33¢

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1/2-H.P. Paramount
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most powerful type for
home use, burn out proof
motor. 3-yr. guarantee. — 2nd Floor

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Concentrated STP
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Reg. 65¢ Super con-
centrated, cleans engine
as you drive. Restores
and prolongs engine
life. — 2nd Floor

37¢

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

18-Inch Size
Double Side
Handy Mirror

Regular 98¢ — 18-inch
mirroring and regular
mirror. Handsome, sturdy.
— Sundries—Main Floor

69¢

Drugs—Main Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY
4-Qt. Mirror-Matic
Pressure Cooker

Model No. 0404 safe
pressure cooker, UL
approved, no adjustment
needed. Reg. \$7.99. — 2nd Floor

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18-Inch Hookless
Tool Gripper

Holds garden tool securely,
even most carpenter
tools. Mounts on wall.
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Set of 3 Metal
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Reg. 49¢ all metal
hook garden tool set of
3 tools. — 2nd Floor

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9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

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4-inches height dhd 40
inches long. Slops spreading
of roots, blocks soil
without. Reg. \$1.19. — 2nd Floor

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9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

3-Speed 'Forward'
Portable Mixer

3-speed portable mixer
with stainless steel mixing
bowl and all attachments.
Reg. \$11.95 value. — 2nd Floor

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paint, varnish and
lacquer. Just plug it in.
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9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

Deck
Plastic Coated
Playing Cards

Reg. 39¢ plastic coated
playing cards, ten size,
fancy backs. Reg. Deck.
— Sundries—Main Floor

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9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

15-Outlets
'Bull Dog'
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Sharpener

\$1.45 Reg. 15 precision
grind pencils, for home
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Batteries

Reg. 10¢ Cragston 3-Cell
batteries for flashlight
and lantern. — Sundries—Main Floor

10¢/59¢

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Flashlight

Reg. \$4.95 — Warning
siren with flashlight —
loud siren — home,
school, office. — Sundries—Main Floor

2.95

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Reg. \$1.95 cordless hand vacuum
brush for car, home or
office. Batteries extra. — Sundries—Main Floor

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Double Side
Handy Mirror

Regular 98¢ — 18-inch
mirroring and regular
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— Sundries—Main Floor

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Drugs—Main Floor

Drugs—Main Floor

Drugs—Main Floor

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Drugs—Main Floor

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Social Progress Has Given New Meaning to Labor Day

(In keeping with our policy of running guest editorials from time to time, our Labor Day message was written by Merrill F. Walls, Manpower Manager, Pontiac Office Michigan Employment Security Commission.)

increasing degree of training and experience; true no matter in what field of endeavor we find ourselves.

We humans are inclined to exaggerate our individual importance. However, it would seem that on Labor Day we should stop to consider that all of us have arrived at a point in time when our own importance, even our very existence, is made possible only if everyone 'does his own thing' to the best of his ability. The parable of the talents was never more applicable.

So today we should resolve to give a new dignity to the word labor by understanding that all those engaged in work which contributes to the well-being of our society are laborers and that the degrees of social and economic importance we give to so-called different levels of attainment may no longer be valid and just may be completely false.

Let us resolve as we face the new decade to open the doors of opportunity to all our citizens for education, training and to meaningful employment. If this is accomplished, all our people will be able to participate in the enjoyment of our abundance. We will then truly be able to offer our way of life as a model for the entire world.

If this is our goal, then truly it will be a day of celebration and a time when we as "laborers" have a right to congratulate each other on our attainments.



WALLS

We have evolved in our country a highly complicated, interdependent society. The rapid acceleration of scientific and technical knowledge, given practical application by engineering know-how, has made possible the application of this knowledge to our everyday living. As a result, we have developed a work force of specialists requiring an ever

Torch of Liberty Still Burns

The Czechoslovak people stand today even taller in the eyes of the world.

For a heart-stopping moment on the anniversary of the Soviet occupation, it appeared that demonstrations might go too far, goading the oppressors into an even more brutal assault on the free spirit than took place a year ago.

But Czechoslovaks did not go too far. For one day they made unmistakably clear that while the loss of their freedom might be a fait accompli, it would never have their acquiescence. Then life returned to normal, if the ever-present awareness of foreign troops poised to crush any attempt to take a nation's destiny into its own hands can be called normal.

The men who hold power in Prague today by right of Soviet bayonets alone decide no one, least of all themselves, with their Communist phrase book assertions that the demonstrations were the work of "criminal ele-

ments" which failed to mass support. They know, as the world knows, that the demonstrators spoke for the people, were the people—Czechoslovaks telling the world that one year after the invasion their will and spirit had not been broken.

Even the Soviets must realize by now that with their brutalizing of Czechoslovakia they have at the most bought time, but at what heavy cost. They have not made Czechoslovakia or any other nation of Eastern Europe a more secure or reliable satrapy. They have not crushed the will to freedom in Czechoslovakia or anywhere else in their system, not even at home. They have, in fact, given it new focus and new martyrs.

The will to freedom is contagious. It can never be stamped out completely, and given time it must spread. The time the Soviets have purchased will surely run out for them.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Scapegoat

Dallas Morning News

The conclusive evidence that we have moved from the atomic age to the moon age is now in. People have started blaming the moon, rocket rather than the atomic bomb for unusual weather.

New York weathermen are being deluged with calls from local prophets who see in the moon rocks the reason for the rainy spell the northeast had for 10 days.

The weathermen are trying to explain away the rainy spell with a lot of dull mumbo jumbo about front systems stalled on both an east-west and a north-south axis. Naturally, this scientist talk is ruling right off the New York observers who like more cosmic drama in their weather analyses.

An explanation based on frontal systems has little chance to compete for public favor with one that is based

on heavenly retribution for the impudence of the human race.

Admittedly it is difficult to judge from this distance, but the clouds and rains in New York would seem to be misplaced, if they are in fact punishment for the moon probe.

If there is somebody up there trying to dampen enthusiasm for space travel, surely Houston or Cape Kennedy would have a higher priority for wetting down than New York City, which has enough troubles of its own without being the global scapegoat for the Apollo program.

Postal Service

Grand Haven Tribune

President Nixon has used sound business sense in trying to do something about the U.S. Postal Department operations. It may be a long and bruising battle for him in

Congress to move control from a political cabinet department to a government corporation.

The idea isn't new. Former Democratic Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien presented about the same thing previously. Common sense and not politics is behind the postal modernization drive.

It isn't likely the postal rates will go down but we hope the service will be improved. The changes may take years but could become a landmark achievement of President Nixon's administration.

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The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier at a weekly rate of \$10.00 in Oakland, Canton, Utica, and Pontiac. Local delivery is available in Michigan and all other places where the United States Postal Service is authorized to deliver mail. All subscriptions payable in advance. Payment may be made by check or cash only at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of AP.



Inspected And Approved

Russ, China Make Hay in Crisis

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent



CROMLEY

WASHINGTON — Messages to this reporter from Hong Kong and Tokyo indicate the Sino-Soviet border fighting has become so profitable to both Moscow and Peking that neither will be willing to let the clashes die down.

In Peking, Mao Tse-tung and Lin Biao are using the border troubles as an excuse to shift army commands and the command structure so as to eliminate the power of some regional rivals with such great influence among local troops that they threaten the power of the Mao-Lin government in the outlying areas of Communist China.

Sinkiang, home of sizable amounts of Red China's nuclear and missile work, has been a major worry. High provincial and military men have in the recent past made clear they intended to hold onto their local empire.

Though the most dangerous (to Mao) of these men have been removed, it is likely they still have a strong following among the next several layers of leadership.

SHIFTS POSSIBLE? These additional shifts, very tricky politically, may be possible in the war-crisis atmosphere now being promoted by both Moscow and Peking.

The clashes also make it easier for the Peking government to make some of the radical political moves made necessary by food shortages and an abundance of restless youth in the cities.

Communist China is now plagued by its own version of the "New Left." Unhappy youngsters who don't fit into the system are becoming more numerous.

Members of the Red Guards who have overstayed their usefulness are becoming an embarrassment. As rapidly as possible, these disturbing influences are being moved into the countryside where, the authorities believe, their dissidence will be so diffused as to be meaningless.

NATURAL ENEMIES There is little worry that these protesters will link up with the regional leaders who defy Peking's authority. The quite different outlook of the two groups makes them natural enemies rather than allies against the Mao-Lin rule.

The border disputes have provided a convenient reason for organizing development units among the city youth and shipping them off to the threatened areas to the West.

Moscow likewise is using the border flare-ups as a means of cutting down dissent — especially criticism over the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Since the increase in tension along the China border, it has become more difficult to speak out in Russia. For one

thing, the Communist Chinese have taken the Czech side.

DIFFICULT LOT

This means that the Russian who objects to the aggression in Czechoslovakia automatically is marked as a sympathizer with Red China. This is a box few Russians care to enter.

The lot of the protester is especially difficult because those very men apt to worry

over the plight of the Czechs are likely to feel especially antipathetic to what they feel to be the extremely repressant "Stalinism" of Mao's China.

And, the growing border crisis is giving Leonid Brezhnev a free hand in demanding and carrying out military and other governmental shifts aimed at strengthening his hands in the Far Eastern territories.

Space Science Produces Possible House of Future

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — On the small Rincon Indian reservation north of San Diego stands a brand new prototype house which ought to stir everyone concerned with the nation's housing push toward a population of 300 million by the year 2000.

To the naked eye, at a little distance, it looks like a conventional, even old-fashioned adobe ranch house with a Spanish-style red tile roof. Actually, it could help to revolutionize the housing industry.

The big news about it is that it is the work of 12 aerospace engineers who were eager to show what could be done through applying to the civilian scene some of the key technologies developed in pursuing the remarkable space program.

They have turned out a house that, as designed with three bedrooms and a two-story garage, could sell for \$10,000 if produced in substantial volume. If made somewhat more compact, it is estimated the selling price could be brought to around \$6,000.

COMPOSITE MATERIALS The prototype is almost wholly a thing of composite materials, principally fiberglass and resins (or bonding). Resins are similarly used to bond metal surfaces in today's aircraft construction. They are also vital to the heat shield of the Apollo spacecraft.

Other engineers have looked at the Rincon model and pronounced it sound and durable, perhaps more resistant to California's occasional earthquakes than anything that could be built.

The new house is conventional in style because the

Indian leaders were given their choice and that was it.

When the aerospace engineers have done it to simulate adobe, tile, wood and other surfaces which mask the fiberglass composite. This reporter has seen the simulated surfaces and all have the look of the real thing. Evidently the composite can be made to resemble any building or decorative material.

BELLWETHER

The Rincon experiment is a bellwether in the use of aerospace technologies in earthbound civilian realms. But in California other space engineers are trying to apply their techniques and modes of thinking to the problems of pollution, and there is one cluster of specialists prepared to apply space expertise to almost any imaginable earthly challenge.

The 12 engineers who worked up the Rincon prototype got off and moving because two one-time Yale law school classmates, Ray Lamontagne and Alan Novak, were looking for a chance to implement "programs in various fields" that seem desperately to need what they call "development technologies."

They formed Material Systems Corp., found a businessman, Joseph Elman, to head it, and put the 12 aerospace experts to work on the house problem.

Starting only last September, these men threw into the task their average 20 years experience in space materials breakthroughs. Their results clearly offer great promise.

Smiles

A monologue is a conversation between a wife and a husband who just got home three hours late for dinner.

A man will go a long way to save his wife and a woman just sits down at the dressing table.

One of the best ways to save for the future is to let the rest of the world go by.

An overweight man can easily be living beyond his means.

The most expensive kind of advice is usually free.

Verbal Orchids

Louis C. Maretz of 218 S. Anderson; 22nd birthday. Charles F. Lloyd of 129 Kent; 84th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Noll of 23 Ulica; 54th wedding anniversary.

Discusses Settlement of Teachers' Contracts

I'm glad that the Waterford Township teachers' contract issue is settled. With the elementary grades of the school district already on a semi half-day basis, further curtailment of classroom time due to a strike would have had serious effect on the scholastic progress of our children.

Isn't there some equitable way by which the annual contract bargaining between teachers and school boards, with actual and threatened strikes becoming the order of the day, can be conducted while still carrying on the business of education without interruption?

Until this is achieved, our vaunted educational establishment will be obliged to function with a distracting monkey on its back.

HOWARD REID

Participant Tells Training Program Value

I'm interested to see someone concerned about the welfare of others. I think Connie Dean's letter had the wrong idea about the training we receive for G.E.D. tests. Many of us have been out of school a long time and are getting a chance to remember some of the things we had forgotten, as well as learning more than we thought we ever would. We are not trying to take anyone's job or position. I think in order for you to know exactly what's going on you should visit one of our classes.

ALMARIE CRUMB

Comments 'Guys and Dolls' Performance

I congratulate the Pontiac Players for their performance of "Guys and Dolls" last weekend. The director did a fine job of casting and I'm sure everyone involved must have put many hours of hard work into this production. The performance was enjoyable and I hope another is planned for next year.

With all the pressing problems in our homes, communities and Nation today, it is enlightening to see comedy and be able to see how much each performer enjoyed his part. Congratulations also to the orchestra and all others who made the play a success.

LEE BROWN

'Renewing License Pleasant Experience'

Just want to say how pleasant it is to have a driver's license renewed these days. I can remember when I dreaded it because the attitude of employees in that department made it seem more like an inquisition. But this year everyone was friendly and polite to all the applicants, and the man in charge was especially nice. I hope all City departments send customers away smiling as that man did.

RECENT RENEWAL

States Opinion on Report of Rock Festival

A recent article gave Naomi Rock's and another young lady's version of the Rock Festival at White Plains, New York. The affair has been publicized of all proportion as something I was not so bad, showing love, trust, beauty and excitement. I was shocked at this. Excitement I don't doubt, but use of drugs, mud, promiscuous acts, drunkenness and milling around like animals in muddy fields, I would not class as appealing to instincts of purity or beauty, especially when people had to take pity on them and feed them, provide water, doctors and hospitalization.

When this sort of thing is glamorized, what can you expect of our young people? It is my opinion no attempt was made to stop any obscenities, drug use or other abuses, so, of course, no violence occurred. In this way we must let our society and young people perform the order to avoid violence?

Instead, why not publicize some of the really nice youth groups contributing to beauty and music and the general good of our people. Most of these, such as "Youth for Christ" and many others, scarcely get a line in the press. Our news media can do a lot to help or hinder the morality of our youth. Please get with it.

NEVA G. STEWART
21 MARK

Answers Letter on Use of Sheriff Helicopter

My apologies to Mr. Wideman and any other residents on or near Lake Oakland County if the presence of the Sheriff's department helicopter causes them any concern. I was of the impression it would have the opposite effect. Our reason for being in the area was because of the large number of boats and swimmers in the general area and we feel we should be near the probable site of any trouble.

While maintaining our patrol, we use any opportunity to instruct new pilots (as in the case referred to by Mr. Wideman) in emergency procedure. The very nature of any helicopter demands constant practice, even by the pros, to maintain any level of proficiency.

PATROLMAN TERRY CRANSTON
SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT PILOT

Question and Answer

Could you please tell me who gives flags for churches? Our new church needs one.

MRS. F. A. NANCE
611 CRESCENT LAKE RD.
CLINTONVILLE SOCIAL
BRETHREN CHURCH

REPLY

The American Legion can probably help you. Mrs. Charlene of Chief Pontiac Post 377 will be calling you. Mrs. Shindorf, OR 4-1722, is in charge of this for Cook-Nelson Post 20. Both groups provide as many flags as they can on their limited budgets.

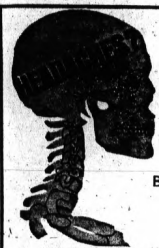
Question and Answer

We live near Woodhill Lake and for the past month or so we've noticed a noise that sounds like a pump. It's quite loud and seems to be coming from across the lake. Could you find out what it is?

MRS. G. PAYNE
DRAUGHTON PLAINS

REPLY

Oakland County Department of Public Works says it's from work on the Clinton-Oakland sewage disposal system now being done in that area. The contractor is using portable generators to provide power for electrical pumps.



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He Sees Few Problems

NYC Hires First Blind Teacher

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK — Alexander

J. Chavich won't be able to see the children he'll be teaching this fall. But he doesn't think that will matter very much.

Success as a teacher, says Chavich, "depends largely on how you understand kids. Once they know what you can do, they'll go along with you."

And Chavich can do plenty. A Bronx junior high school confirmed Thursday that the 38-year-old Youngstown, Ohio, na-

tive has been appointed the city's first blind teacher. As a result of an injury at birth, Chavich can see only blurry shapes.

ABOUT DISCIPLINE

"At least if I can't recognize a person in the last row, I can see whether he's out of his seat and doing something he shouldn't be," Chavich said when asked about possible disciplinary problems.

Chavich was graduated from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, received a master's degree from the Manhattan School of Music and got a teacher's

certificate from Teacher's College of Columbia University.

When he first tried to get a job in New York City as a music teacher, however, he was turned down because of his blindness.

With the aid of the New York Association for the Blind, Chavich carried his case first to the courts, where he was unsuccessful, then to the state legislature where a bill was passed authorizing the appointment of qualified blind teachers.

OTHERS LICENSED

He said about a dozen other blind persons have received teachers' licenses from the New York City Board of Education, but none has yet received an assignment.

Chavich, who uses a cane to help him get around, said he has no problems with the sub-

ways or buses and will be able to get from his home in Manhattan to his school in the Bronx without trouble.

Although he is able to write on the blackboard, he said he would prefer not to, adding, "I've got to keep an eye on those children."

Instead of using the blackboard, he said, he will present prepared charts and flannel boards—bulletin-board like arrangements—with movable pieces of cloth to represent musical arrangements. He said he will have copies of the students' textbooks in Braille.

Chavich, who said he would earn about \$10,000 a year, said he was "delighted at the prospect of teaching" in the city.

His wife, who also is sightless, is a rehabilitation instructor for the New York Association for the Blind.



AP Wirephoto

Music Teacher Alexander J. Chavich

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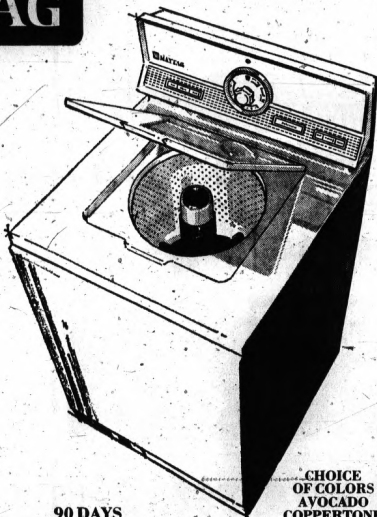
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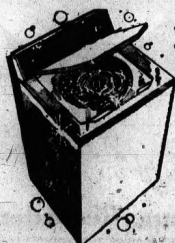
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MARINES MOVE UPHILL — A U.S. Marine patrol moves up a hillside, pocked and shredded by artillery, near Hiep Duc, located about 30 miles southwest of Da Nang.

Fighting with North Vietnamese units has increased in the area in recent days.

AP Wirephoto



GOOD VIBRATIONS — Notes from his trainer's flute make a splash with Hugo, the killer whale at the Seaquarium

in Miami, Fla. Trainer Ric O'Fieldman feels music may be the answer in communicating with sea mammals.

AP Wirephoto

Migrants Barely Covered by Patchwork of Laws

(EDITOR'S NOTE — In this final article of a five-part series on Michigan's migrant work — Associated Press Writer Hugh Morgan takes a look at the role of government, federal state and local, in the workers' problems. What has been done and what is being done?)

By HUGH MORGAN
Associated Press Writer
"You know," confessed a state legislator, "The trouble with migrant workers is that they can't vote for you."
"This is a government-by-pressure group, and who's pressuring for the migrant?" he asked.

The lawmaker said that 32 bills aimed at helping the migrant were introduced in the Legislature this year but only one passed.

That law requires growers to furnish workers with an itemized statement of deductions when wages are paid.

SLIM COVERAGE

State and federal legislation concerning migrants deals mainly with housing, minimum wages, social security and workmen's compensation.

Here are some of the ways migrants are covered and are not covered by the law:

- Camp licensing requires a cold water outlet within 100 feet of the shelter; at least 60 square feet of floor space for each adult for cooking, eating and sleeping; a toilet for each 15 adults.

- Workmen's compensation is almost meaningless because few migrants work 13 consecutive weeks at the same place and thereby do not qualify for weekly disability benefits paid to other protected workers hurt on the job.

- Medical and hospital coverage of Workmen's Compensation applies to more workers because of the less harsh requirement for five consecutive weeks of employment at one place.

- State wage law sets the minimum at \$1.25 an hour. However, most migrants are paid on a piece-work basis and find it difficult to reach the minimum. It applies only to persons between 18 and 65. Some employers are allowed to deduct certain amounts from the minimum wage for housing, running water, toilets and other services provided. Federal minimums, applying principally to the larger growers, call for \$1.30 hourly, but also allow for deductions for grower services to the workers.

- Wages for hoeing and thinning sugar beets are set on a piecework basis, by the Federal Sugar Act.

- There are no overtime provisions in either the state or federal minimum wage laws.
- Employers must pay their workers every two weeks and cannot withhold so-called

bonuses which were a part of the wage withheld until the crop was in 10 guarantee that workers would not jump to another farm. The money was held until the final pay day.

- Social Security rules require that a migrant work for one employer on at least 20 different days during a year, and that he guarantee that he will not jump to another farm. The money was held until the final pay day.

- Welfare benefits no longer carry the one-year residency requirement as a result of a supreme court ruling.

Making the laws effective is a problem.

A task force set up by Gov. William Milliken is studying the laws with the hope of finding more effective ways of enforcing them.

LITTLE HELP

Dr. Norman Papsdorf of the State Agricultural Department's camp licensing division noted he has had only six full-time sanitarians, year round, plus six seasonal sanitarians. Local health agencies inspect about a third of the state's 3,300 camps.

Papsdorf said there is "not too much" local back turning on licensing, but the chief problem is with the county boards of supervisors who do not appropriate funds for inspection or who rescind local ordinances.

To revoke a camp license, reasons must be stated and forwarded by certified mail with a time allowance for appeal of 10 days.

"That's 10 days shot and 10 days may be all the grower needs to get out his crop," Papsdorf said.

HEARING NEEDED

In addition, a commission hearing has to be held.

The State Agricultural Labor Commission also is preparing recommendations for legislation concerning the migrant worker.

The commission has recommended unanimously that the state enter into a low-cost sharing partnership with growers to remodel or construct farm labor housing. Under it, the state

would contribute up to \$3,500 for new buildings.

Cost for it would be about \$1 million a year for a few years until substantial improvements are made, the board said.

'NOTICEABLE LETHARGY'

Dr. Daniel M. Sturt, chairman of the board and also director of Michigan State University's Rural Manpower Center, said there has been a "noticeable lethargy" on the part of Michigan's government to adopt previous recommendations on aiding migrants.

The state also has provided surplus commodities and food-stamp programs to aid migrants who are nearly destitute. The United Migrants for Opportunity, Inc., a federal antipoverty program, also had a \$40,000 emergency food program this year to aid migrants.

There is a growing feeling among some government agencies and leaders of migrant workers groups that mechanization on the farms will change their role in trying to help the migrants.

Instead of concentrating on the worker's current needs the trend may be towards meeting future needs, specifically retraining workers when their stoop labor is no longer needed.

NEW FOUND SKILLS

Many farmers say that young migrant workers, who are predominantly Mexican-Americans, are learning new skills on the Michigan farms such as driving tractors and harvesting machines.

Sturt says farm labor will still be a key factor in the growth of Michigan agriculture, but the year-round hired worker will assume relatively increasing importance as farm units become larger and more dependent upon nonfamily labor.

James H. Shrift of Mount Pleasant, head of the United Migrants for Opportunity, Inc., an antipoverty group, says improving their housing, medical and other aspects of the migrant's life are not enough.

"We're simply making a lousy life a hair better. The poverty cycle continues."

RETRAINING FOR JOBS

His programs are basically

aimed at retraining migrant workers for modern-type jobs.

For instance, the UMOI plans to place 140 migrant heads of households into an adult basic education with manpower training at Kalamazoo and Muskegon.

In another program, 120 heads of migrant households will be given between 30 to 40 hours of classwork for up to 26 weeks at Adrian, Benton Harbor, Grand Rapids and Saginaw. The programs, in conjunction with local schools, are to provide basic education, job training and job placement.

At two industrial plants in Lansing, about 43 migrant work-

ers will receive on-the-job training later this year.

ANOTHER PROGRAM

Another federal program provides for a hiring of Spanish-speaking workers by various state agencies who are able to communicate with the migrant workers.

Miss Lucia of the Michigan Department of Social Services notes programs have increased sixfold this year for taking care of children while their parents work the fields.

Jesse Soriano, director of the migrant education program for the State Education Department, said about 12,900 youths

are attending special education programs.

A 1960 census showed the average Mexican-American 25 years or older had completed 4.8 years of schooling.

A NECESSITY

Education is an absolute necessity, said Soriano.

The Mexican-American, "seeing the wealth of America in his journeys — years: for a better life."

"Let's not put the man in the ghetto," says one former migrant from the Rio Grande Valley. "Let's help him now."

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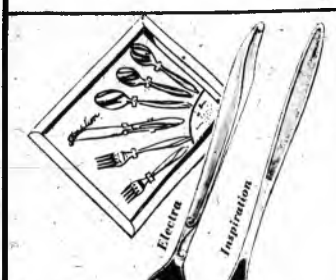


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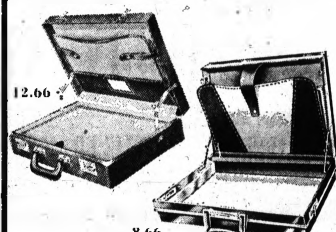


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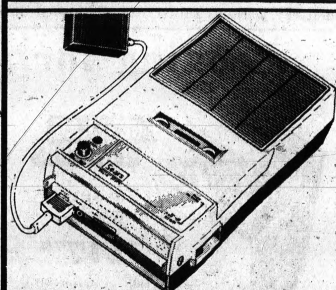
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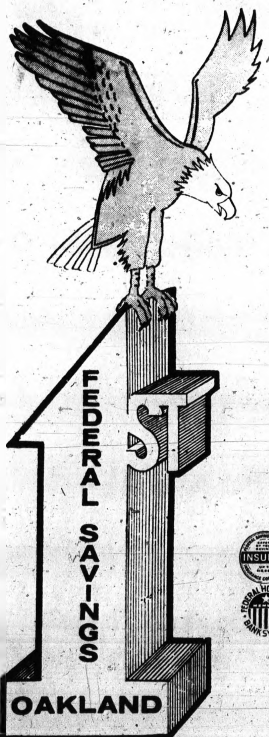
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30 Years Ago Today: World War II Started in Poland

WARSAW (AP) — World War II began at 4:45 a.m. Sept. 1, 1939, the moment Adolf Hitler picked to invade Poland.

Sgt. Edward Luczynski was jerked out of bed at the land-spit garrison of Westerplatte in Danzig harbor by what he thought was thunder but turned out to be three dynamite blasts. He knew it was war when machine-gun fire started punching into the walls around him.

Tadeusz Orzechowski, a customs inspector, was lying on his belly, blood oozing out of an ear from a kick in the head by a brown-shirted Nazi storm trooper.

In Southern Poland, Maj. Franciszek Skibinski was roused from sleep by the drone of heavy bombers and the crash of bombs on Krakow airfield. He raced to the headquarters of the 10th Cavalry Brigade for orders.

POWER HUNGRY
From the north, west and south, poised German fighting men marched and flew into Poland to win more "lebensraum" for the power-hungry fuhrer.

Despite brave individual action of units, the numerically and technically superior Germans cracked the Polish defense plan in the first week and by Sept. 10 had forced the surrender of most of the army. Some units held out until early October.

The 42 German divisions moved fast against 35 Polish divisions, most unmechanized. In the air, 1,500 of Hitler's planes destroyed most of Poland's 400 aircraft within 48 hours.

By license of its Aug. 23 non-aggression pact with Germany and a secret protocol partitioning the country, the Soviet Union sent its armies into eastern Poland in mid-September.

ALLIED INACTIVITY

Poland's military position was untenable. Hitler had occupied Czechoslovakia in March 1939 and surrounded the Warsaw government on three sides. Poles had overestimated the willingness of their allies, France and Great Britain, to come to their aid. The inactivity of those two countries of the Western front allowed the Germans to give full attention to blitzkrieg in the East.

But at Westerplatte, Sgt. Luczynski and 181 other soldiers set the pattern for a stubborn resistance.

With supplies for only 12 hours, the garrison held out seven days. From all sides and above, the fortification was hammered by German weapons, including a battleship firing point-blank from 800 yards. In the end, exhausted, rationed and lack of ammunition dictated surrender. The defenders had lost only 15 men and killed several hundred attacking Germans.

Luczynski, now 54 and a fire inspector for the Polish state railway, remembers how the garrison commander, Maj. Henryk Sucharski, offered his sword to a German general in token of surrender.

BRAVERY PRAISED

"That general didn't take it," Luczynski recalls. "Instead he saluted the major and told him to keep it because he was a brave soldier. Sucharski kept it during the entire time he was a prisoner, until the Americans freed him from a POW camp."

Ex-customs inspector Orzechowski remembers vividly when he and nine other customs officials were captured by a rough band of storm troops on the border between Danzig, now Polish Gdansk, and the then German city of Marienburg, now Marburg.

"After clubbing us to the ground, they stood with their submachine guns pointed at our heads," he related.

"This one threatening me looked like a wild man. His finger was shaking on the trigger. Thank God at that moment some German army officers came running up and stopped them from shooting us."

FIRST VICTIMS

"But no army officers were around to stop some other storm troops from killing 21 railway workers and customs men in a nearby town a little while later. They had sidetracked a speeding troop train. They were certainly among the first murder victims of the Nazis in the war."

Orzechowski, 56, is an industry construction official in Gdansk.

Maj. Skibinski, now a retired

major general, tells how his mechanized cavalry brigade retreated slowly out of the Polish mountains, forced back under the overwhelming pressure of the German 22nd Panzer Korps with a 15-1 advantage in tanks.

"We were unit for unit on equal terms with the Germans and gave them sound beatings a number of times," the general says. "Unfortunately we were the only armored mechanized brigade in the army."

ADDED HOPE

"Our job was to keep the Germans busy so to enable the French and British to strike from the west. When the Allies

declared war on Germany on Sept. 3 it gave us added hope which we had till the end."

Skibinski's unit, minus its tanks which either broke down or ran out of gas, escaped to Hungary and later regrouped in France and Scotland. It participated in the Normandy invasion. At war's end, a detach-

ment of his unit accepted the German surrender of Wilhelmshaven.

The September defeat began as slave labor. Cold-blooded police detachments followed the army and conducted wholesale murder.

The Nazis considered Poles an inferior race and during the oc-

cupation carried out the systematic liquidation of Jews, intelligentsia, clergy, nobility and the average man. Poles were treated as slave labor.

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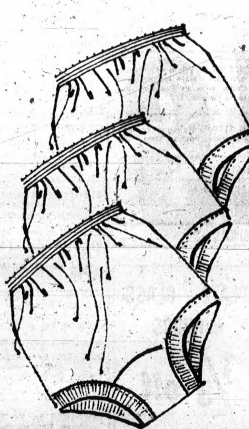
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Pontiac Store, \$59. REG. \$129.95. Mediterranean tub chair. Unique dark peacock chair. Spindle sides. Lipstick red fabric. Pontiac Store, \$59. REG. \$149.95. Tufted-back "T" cushion occasional chair. Soft beige color. Slightly tufted. Pontiac Store, \$59. REG. \$134. Large Colonial wing back chair. Foam and dacron seat and back. Pontiac Store, \$79. REG. \$119.95. Small occasional chair. Italian Provincial design. Trimmed in Antique white exposed wood. Blue/green fabric. At Pontiac, \$69. REG. \$139.95. Contemporary lounge chair by Selig. Sharp print in blue/green/gold. Foam cushions. Exposed walnut base. Pontiac Store, \$79. REG. \$173. Craft modern lounge chair. Solid walnut posts and arms. Covered in soft, supple gold vinyl. At Pontiac Store, \$69. REG. \$182. Small loose pillow back leather chair. Foam seat, gold damask fabric. Pontiac Store, \$99. MISCELLANEOUS REG. \$99.95. Green 32" console by Butler. Pontiac Store, \$79. REG. \$149.95 Stanley "Artisan" hall credenza. Both stores, \$99. REG. \$289.95 Stanley "Artisan" wall unit with doors and 3 drawers. At Pontiac and Drayton stores, \$189. REG. \$79.95 Modern Lane walnut flip-top record cabinet. At both stores, \$29. REG. \$95. Tambour (roll-top) bar. Pontiac Store, \$29. REG. \$79.95 Modern Lane walnut flip-top record cabinet. At both stores, \$29. REG. \$139.95. Modern 32" room divider. Pontiac and Drayton stores, \$99. MIRRORS REG. \$150. Bright red nylon 12x15" random shaped polyester. Remon brand. Pontiac, \$119. REG. \$258.85 Roll-and. All nylon surface. 12x22" light loop feature. Olive green. Pontiac, \$119. REG. \$194.07 Remon. 12x15" random shaped polyester. Remon brand. Pontiac, \$119. REG. \$8.95 Sq. Yd. Soft blue sheered loop sculptured pattern in polyester. 51 yards to sell. Pontiac Store, \$5.99 Sq. Yd. REG. \$10.95 Sq. Yd. Deep red plush polyester. Just 27 yards at the Pontiac Store, \$6.99 Sq. Yd. WALL DECOR Oil Paintings, Framed Prints, Wall Pieces, ETC. Scores of Bargains! 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REG. \$144. Four piece wrought iron seating group by Carolina Forge. Settee, 2 chairs, cocktail table. At Pontiac store, \$69. REG. \$6.95 Small redwood and bench. Both stores, \$3. Reg. \$44.95 BUNTING SPRING CHAIRS \$24 Yellow/orange floral pattern vinyl. At Pontiac and Drayton. CONVENIENT CREDIT HUNDREDS OF UNADVERTISED BARGAINS!								

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CONVENIENT CREDIT

'Just One More Mountain to Climb' Is Adele's Theme

By JUNE ELIOT
"Climb every mountain," vocal highlight of the Mother Abess in "Sound of Music," may be said to have been taken to heart by Avon Players' Mother Abess of the 1966 production, Adele Carrher.

On second thought, that may be giving the role too much credit, since Adele's capacity for seeking and rising to life's challenges had been demonstrated long before she portrayed the gentle nun. Adele is tackling another role now, as division chairman of the Rochester

Centennial Committee and coordinator of preparations for the Centennial Pageant which will be presented on the football field of Rochester High School, Sept. 9-10-11-12.

Organizational work on this project began many months ago; getting committees together for properties, costumes, etc., appointing chairmen and keeping tabs on progress.

Adele's production responsibilities, behind-the-scenes, will be to see that pageant participants are costumed and ready to take their places as each scene, depicting the progress of the community from its earliest settlement to the present, unfolds.

Adele will be onstage to introduce visiting dignitaries, the centennial queen and her court and the six pageant narrators, who, with the exception of Doug Wolfe, are fellow Players: Jarvis Lamb, Barbara Solverson, Lee Storvin, Dave Holderness and Jim McAfee.

VICTORY

In private life, Adele is Mrs. Dennis Carrher, a native of the Bronx, New York, who moved to Michigan with her husband shortly after their marriage some 14 years ago. Almost the first battle she fought here was with her Bronx accent — and she won.

"The couple moved to Avon Township in 1958 after two years as Birminghamites. They almost immediately became involved with the Avon troupe and Adele quickly progressed to leading parts in the yearly musical, doing, among others, Laurie in "Oklahoma," and Kate in "Kiss Me, Kate." Last year she played the betrayed wife, Mary, in the non-musical, "The Women."

Adele's first attempt at direction was with "Cinderella's Slipper," a children's theatre play. "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" was her first directorial experience on the adult level.

Over the years, Adele has served on the Players' Board of Directors many times; has been treasurer once; and vice president for a number of terms.

With one year as a voice major at college, Adele plays piano "just well enough to help myself to learn new music," and speaks, with mingled rue and admiration, of her husband's

abilities on the banjo, guitar and piano, which he plays easily by ear.

Dennis is also active in Avon Players, having done small roles in several plays and worked the lights for others. He will be assisting behind the scenes at the pageant, too, "probably," Adele says, "working a spotlight."

"The 'Miss Rochester' pageant," sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, of which Dennis is president, has been produced under Adele's direction, the past two years.

* * *

A sometime singer of operatic music, she hopes to return to vocal studies in the future when there may be more time. Taking care of the home on East Maryknoll Street and lively preschooler, Patrick, keeps Adele's time fully occupied.

In the meanwhile, she keeps her vocal cords warmed up through membership in the choir of St. Irenaeus Catholic Church and the Rochester Community Chorus.

'UNBOWED'

Meeting a challenge head-on and not being defeated by defeat is evidenced in the way the brunette beauty tells of her abortive attempt to scale the heights this year and become the first woman president of Avon Players. There's something in her smile that says she'll try again, even though beaten, temporarily, by Jarvis Lamb.

* * *

Deeply involved as she is in Avon Players, Adele took on the present assignment for the Centennial Committee as a means of serving her community during the summer when the Players take a respite from productions. And also "not entirely unselfishly," she admits, as she thought "this would be a good way to meet more people, to enlarge friendships in the community."

On tap for the coming season in the Playhouse, Adele is already committed to direct the spring musical, "My Fair Lady," and there's no telling yet in what other roles she may see her.

New Questers Chapter to Honor Artist

The newest chapter of Questers has been named Mary Chase Stratton in honor of the Detroit artist whose iridescent glaze brought her international recognition. She named it "Pewabic" which, in Chippewa, means "clay in copper color" as a tribute to the Upper Peninsula copper country where she was born.

Mrs. John Cowen will lead the chapter

Women's Section

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1969

B-1

Mrs. Love Includes Free Time in Governors' Wives' Activities

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — wives of executives attending the National Governors' Conference are getting some time to themselves this week.

They can thank Mrs. Ann Love, the wife of Colorado's governor. As the host state's first lady, she was responsible for working out an entertainment program for the wives, along with Mrs. Harrie Hart and Mrs. Al Daniels, wives of the chairmen of the local host committee.

A veteran of half a dozen national conclaves of governors, Mrs. Love said in an interview that she was determined the first ladies should be allowed some time away from official functions—to golf, to shop, to sit on the Broadmoor Hotel's patio facing towering Pike's Peak, or simply to relax as they chose. "We wanted to let them get away from a schedule, at least for a little while," she said. Most of them have busy routines when they are in their home states, she noted, and there are numerous conference functions which they are obligated to attend.

TWO EVENTS

At Mrs. Love's insistence, only two special events were set up for the governor's wives—a trip to the Colorado Springs Art Center today, with a chance to chat with artists whose work is on display, and a trip to the Air Force Academy Tuesday.

Both affairs are informal, featuring coffees, and were planned to assure that the women would be able to return to the

conference center before lunch and have their afternoons free.

Mrs. Love's role went beyond arranging events for the first ladies, however. She also helped draw up guest lists, and said this easily was the thorniest problem that developed during six months of preparations.

Space available for the various functions meant lists had to be limited. "We had to consider people on the basis of categories, not personalities," she commented. "We hope people will understand."

* * *

Two guest lists had to be worked out, she said, one based on the premise that President and Mrs. Nixon would come to the meeting and another which could be put into effect if the President did not attend.

An announcement from the chief executive that he would participate meant the alternate list was scrapped.

Mrs. Love minimized her efforts, but her husband estimated she had been working 12 hours or more a day recently to see that all details had been carried out.

Brose Sculptures Open Kasle Gallery Season

The sculptures of Morris Brose will open the season at the Gertrude Kasle Gallery in the Fisher Building, starting Sept. 10.

Brose gave up a business career in 1949 to devote his attention to sculpture. He studied at the art school of the Society of Arts and Crafts and the Cranbrook Academy of Art.

He is presently teaching at Oakland Institute, Institute of Arts, Chicago Art Museum, the Whitney Museum of American Art, and others.

The gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Public Press Photo by Ron Unterhager

Mrs. Dennis Carrher of East Maryknoll Street, Avon Township, models the "Bonanza" dress she will wear for her part in the Rochester Centennial Historical Pageant. The aura of the early 1800s, translated into a modern living room, is reinforced by the antique organ and a borrowed rocking chair. It is further enhanced, incidentally, by Adele's shoulder curls and the oil painting, the latter another evidence of her manifold talents.

Fredericks Is Named

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken Wednesday named sculptor Marshall Fredericks of Bloomfield Hills to a 10-member citizens committee that will review plans for Michigan's new Capitol.

Parents Have the Right to Make Own Decisions

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am absolutely beside myself with the news my parents gave me this morning. They drove over here and calmly announced that after 44 years of marriage they are getting a DIVORCE! I honestly believe they have taken leave of their senses.

"They have had their differences like all married couples, but they have never separated—not even for one day. I can't imagine what has come over them."

Dad says that he is 70, and if the good Lord gives him another five years, he wants to live them in peace. Mother who is 69 says she feels the same way.

I suggested a larger apartment with two bedrooms, frequent separate vacations, a trial separation—ANYTHING, but divorce. But they insist they have thought it over and this is what they both want. Abby, they have children and grandchildren who love and respect them. What can we tell people? How can parents disgrace their families that way? I would like your opinion.

DEAR DAUGHTER: Your parents have a right to make their own decisions, for their own reasons, without loss of love or respect from their children and grandchildren. And if they choose to terminate their marriage after 44 years, where is the "disgrace"? Perhaps they stayed together as long as they did out of consideration for you. They need compassion, not criticism.

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter in your column from the man who named his parakeet "STUPID" because he couldn't get the bird to utter one word, I wondered if maybe the MAN wasn't stupid. Chances are he has himself a she-bird instead of a he-bird. And everyone knows that when it comes to parakeets, only the male talks.

The females aren't good for anything, except maybe laying eggs.

A MALE (OF COURSE)
DEAR MALE: What do you mean, "The females aren't good for anything, EXCEPT maybe laying eggs"? That strikes me as a function at least equal in importance to vocalizing. Typical masculine attitude. The female lays the eggs and the rooster does the crowing.

DEAR ABBY: I'll bet the following open letter could have been written by thousands of girls across the country. And I hope thousands of girls learn from it:

Dear "Friends," Remember me? I'm your old girl friend. The one you used to have so much fun with before you met "him." I'm the one you suddenly didn't have time for—the one you would call at the last minute and cancel your plans with because "he" called.

I'm the one who was never included in your party plans because I didn't have a steady and couldn't always get a date. I'm the one who sat patiently and listened to you talk about china patterns and sterling, but you never really cared what I had to say.

Then the diamond appeared on YOUR

May Woman Wear Tinted Hose for Day?

By ELIZABETH POST
Of The Emily Post Institute
Dear Mrs. Post: I have an older friend (male) who maintains that tinted stockings are out of place at night and in questionable taste during the day. I mean sheer mesh panty hose in soft tones. I do not wear opaque hose. Is it improper to wear tinted hose in the evening — to dinner, the theater, night clubs in San Francisco or New York? Are tinted hose proper on the street during the day? — Sylvia

Dear Sylvia: I can't imagine why anyone should feel that tinted stockings, when carefully chosen to complement the rest of one's costume, should be in poor taste. Colored stockings are in style at the moment and are just as acceptable — and will probably be just as soon forgotten as any other fad.

I agree with you that the more subtle colors are generally more becoming and in better taste than the more violent tones, just as I think that ostentatious exaggeration of any style does not show the best judgment. Also, they are not so appropriate for older women who tend to look better dressed and be more comfortable in less conspicuous, more conservative clothes.

As far as I am concerned, unless they are objectionable to the person, they are acceptable on any of the occasions — or in any of the locations — you mention.

finger . . . and you suddenly remembered me again. You asked me to shell out \$50 for a bridesmaid's gown, and another \$50 for shower and wedding gifts. I gave countless hours of time and effort performing the duties of a member of the wedding and all I have to show for it is a closet full of once-worn dresses I didn't even like, a low bank balance, sore feet and hurt feelings.

So, "friends," you may have forgotten me, but I'll never forget you — or the lessons you taught me.

HURT AND BITTER
DEAR HURT: Don't cry. She'll remember you again. When the baby comes.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FULL OF QUESTIONS": A good marriage is not "luck." It's the result of constant and conscious effort. It's giving and forgiving. Knowing when to talk and when to keep quiet. ALL marriages are beautiful. It's the living together afterwards that's difficult.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send it to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Noise Won't Alter Their Altar Plans

MONCLAIR N.J. (UPI) — Margaret Page Paterson and Kenneth Clark Marburg were all set for a quiet wedding. Certainly not one with nine brass bands and a crowd of at least 25,000 people cheering outside.

But that's what they will have Sept. 6. Their wedding at the Central Presbyterian Church will coincide — almost to the minute — with the scheduled parade to welcome hometown hero Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. back from the Apollo 11 trip to the moon. Marburg and Miss Paterson said they will not alter their wedding plans — even if they have to shout their vows at their front of the church.

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MRS. J. W. BURCH III

Honeymooning in Scotland are newlyweds, the Richard Marcells, (Margaret McLaughlin). The couple exchanged vows Saturday evening in Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church.

Gowned in satin and lace, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McLaughlin and her husband were feted with a reception in Fortino's Steak House. The bride carried roses.

Joanna Watson was maid of honor.

Robert Marcell performed the duties of best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Marcell of Iron River.

Pawley-Walters

Larry Mark Pawley and his bride, Teresa Pearl Walters, were feted at a reception in the Waterloo C.A.I. Building following their Friday evening exchange of vows in Waterloo Community Church.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Jerry Hawthorne and Joe Borman.

Gowned in beau satin with seed pearls and Alencon lace, the bride carried a bouquet of carnations and roses on a Bible.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters of Iron River.

Southward Street and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pawley of Oak Vista Drive.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in northern Michigan.

Ivory-Hayman

Attired in an A-line gown of silk organza with lace and seed pearl trim, Ellen Marie Hayman was escorted to the

altar of St. Benedict's Catholic Church Friday evening for her marriage to Keith L. Ivory.

Following the exchange of vows, the couple received guests in the Bloomfield Centre. Joining them was a bridal party of 10, led by honor attendants Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Winfield.

Parents of the newlyweds, who are honeymooning in the

Virgin Islands, are the Thomas P. Haymans of Riviera Street and Mr. and Mrs. Zane Ivory of Oregon Street.

Laurie-Hunter

The parlors of St. John Lutheran Church, Rochester, were the setting for a reception, Saturday evening newlyweds,

Jennifer A. Hunter and Dennis C. Laurie.

Witnessing the candlelight exchange of vows were honor attendants, Mrs. David Hart and Richard Milliron, Becky Sue Beebe and Charles Simmons were flower girl and ring bearer in the bridal party of 10.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Simmons of Wilcox Street, Avon Township, chose a silk organza over peau taffeta gown with Chantilly lace accents. She carried a cascade of roses and Stephanotis with ivory.

The son of the Lewis C. Lauries of Weaverston Street, Avon Township and his bride are honeymooning at Grand Bend, Ontario, Canada.

Burch-Isenberg

Newlyweds, John W. Burch III and the former Linda L. Isenberg are honeymooning in Washington, D.C. and the Eastern states following their marriage Friday.

The candlelight ceremony in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Catholic Church was followed by a reception in the Metropolitan Club of Pontiac.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Isenberg of Henderson Street chose an organza gown with Chantilly lace and seed

pearl accents. She carried a bouquet of daisies on a Bible.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Burch Jr. of Birmingham asked Richard Seelye to assist him as best man. Mrs. L. C. Tullar was matron of honor, heading a bridal party of 10.

Give Reception for Newlyweds

A reception in the Wana-maker Road home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merton B. Warner, followed the marriage Saturday of Dr. Larry G. Warner and Mrs. Carolyn E. Dextrom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McBurney of West Hopkins Street.

The couple exchanged vows at Covert United Methodist Church. Attendants were Mrs. Wayne Rose and Robert Joyce.

The newlyweds will reside in Denver, Colo., where Dr. Warner has joined the faculty of the University of Colorado-Denver Center.



William Sapelak was recently graduated from Oakland University with a BA degree in physics. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Sapelak of Westbrook Street will continue his studies at Oakland University.

Case No. K-569

Perfume Excites Him.

By DR. G. W. CRANE

CASE K-569: Terry B., aged 34, is married.

"But, Dr. Crane," his grieving wife began, "Terry seems to be infatuated with another woman."

"He has confessed to me and says he doesn't love her, but he says she just 'gets into his blood.'"

"He claims he feels intoxicated when he is near her."

DR. CRANE

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Do you recognize yourself in this column? The United States has been conducting a comprehensive survey concerning the eating habits of its people. Some interesting facts have surfaced. What is true in this country is probably true in many others.

For instance, females generally eat poorly, nutritionally. After thinking this over I was not too surprised by it. Many a busy mother flips down in a chair with a cup of coffee and a doughnut, after seeing her family off in the morning. Later she removes any bit of this and that from the refrigerator for her lunch.

A woman is more apt to be concerned about going to her family than for herself. Of course this is a great mistake since it affects her health which is so important to her family as well as to her. Then too children learn best by example.

TEEN-AGERS

The diet of teen-agers is notoriously bad, particularly that of girls. I suppose this is so because they not only fill up on a lot of junk, as do boys this age, but may also diet unwisely

because of their figures. This is so harmful just at the time when they require most of very best nutrition because of such rapid development.

Girls eat fairly well up to the age of nine. From that age on, females are likely to consume a diet deficient in calcium and iron.

The intake of iron drops off sharply and milk, the best source of calcium, is used less and less. Those women in the 34-54 age bracket imbibe the least amount of it averaging only about a cup a day.

OLDER PEOPLE

This survey also showed that women 65 and men 75 and older have the poorest diets. This is probably because of living alone and may also be due to dental and digestive problems.

Does this hit home? Only 20 per cent or less of the people interviewed eat dark green or yellow vegetables daily. These give you much in health value. They are especially rich sources of vitamin A, a nutrient which is much too often less a part of the diet than it should be.

What we eat is truly important to our appearance, and our health and happiness!

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Nursery Slates Orientation for Tots' Parents

An orientation meeting for parents and interested persons will be held Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Tiny Tot Nursery at St. Alfred's Episcopal Church, Lake Orion.

Classes will begin Sept. 8. Three-year-olds attend Tuesdays and Thursdays 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; four and five-year-olds during the same hours on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The nursery is a non-profit, cooperative school, i.e. administered by the mothers and operated under the direction of a trained teacher. It is licensed by the Michigan Department of Social Welfare.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. James Burgen or Mrs. Winston Moore or by writing P. O. Box 181, Oxford.

These subconscious childhood effects seldom are analyzed logically, and usually don't cause as evident a threat to marriage as in Terry's case.

But girls should realize that boys from infancy have subconsciously linked perfume with the female sex.

It is often a more powerful prod to eroticism in males than a woman's figure or bust measurements and milkshirts.

Nowadays, perfume counters offer a wide array of alluring scents for use by women. Many bear intriguing and sexy brand names.

And the ultimate explanation of Terry's madness lay in the fact that he had been a breast fed baby.

But his mother was a heavy user of perfume. Furthermore, her favorite scent was the same perfume as was now employed by this woman who drove Terry almost berserk.

Members, infants can be "conditioned" (brainwashed) regarding odors as well as food tastes, even before they can walk or talk.

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Mom Receives Her B.A. Degree After 19 Years

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — It took 19 years, but Mrs. Gordon Gould made it. She finally received her bachelor's degree in elementary education from the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

"I can't believe I'm really out," said the mother of eight. She completed junior college in 1957 by attending night school.

Missed graduation because of a case of measles. In 1958, she started taking courses at UW.

Mrs. Gould feels there are many advantages to a mother's attending college. "When you're interested in education, it rubs off on your children," she said.

When frying bacon for a crowd and you do not have time to stand over it, place the unspiced slices on a rack in a 400 degree F. oven with a shallow pan below. Bacon is done in eight to 12 minutes, depending upon how crisp you want it.

You can bring back the original, flavor and crispness to soggy pretzels by putting them in a moderate oven and heating them through. Stir occasionally so the heat will be distributed evenly.

Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free-pattern coupon. 50 cents.

Instant Sewing Book — cut, fit, sew modern way \$1.00.

New instant Fashions Book — secrets of successful wardrobe planning, figure flattery, accessory tips. \$1.00.

Printed Pattern 4988: New Teen Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 32) requires 1 1/4 yards 48-inch fabric.

Sixty-Five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y., 10011. Print Name, Address with Zip, Size and Style Number.

Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free-pattern coupon. 50 cents.

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PRINTED PATTERN



4988 TEEN 10-16

by Anne Adams

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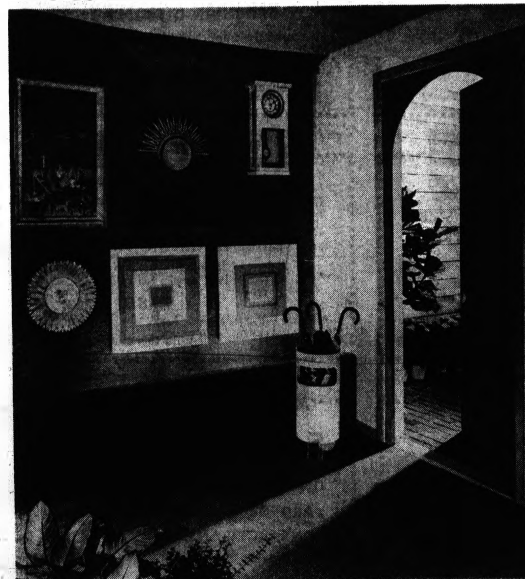
Kaye Williamson and Kenneth Mazur have set Feb. 14 as their wedding date. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Williamson of Vinewood Street, Pontiac Township and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mazur of Robinwood Street.



Summer 1970 wedding vows are being planned by Anita Christa Peggau and Harold V. Kelch. Announcing the engagement and wedding plans of their daughter are Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Peggau of Pocahontas Trail, Oxford Township. The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Poole of Baldwin Street.



The round "Patio" rug by Aldon in colors of brown, black, white and gold gives a look of flagstone to this small extra room, creating a cozy effect against the white-painted floor. Any guest will find ample storage in the drawers below the daybed, in the stacking units and the trunk doubling as a night table.



Floor and wall carpet treatment in green Nylon by Magee flows up and over the low bank that hides the glow of built-in bands of light around the home gallery entryway. The door moldings, striped in primary blue, yellow and green, add another dimension to the decor.

Warings Wed in Saturday Ceremony

Jodi Ann Nouse and Terry Gene Waring were married Saturday in United Presbyterian Church.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Green, and the bridegroom's cousin, William Waring, were honor attendants for the morning ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nouse of Motorway Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Waring of South Roslyn Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Miltendorf, the bride's aunt and uncle, hosted a reception for the immediate families in their Grace View Court residence.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Northern Michigan.

Faith Janke Weds Richard Schreiber in Recent Rite

First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, was the setting for the marriage, recently, of Faith Elizabeth Janke and Richard Lee Schreiber.

Mrs. Dale V. Springer of New York City, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Anne Falke was maid of honor. Michael Schreiber, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Completing the wedding party were David Cowan of Ann Arbor, Dale V. Springer and Douglas Smith.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Arnold Janke of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. David Schreiber of Sterling Heights.

The newlyweds will reside in Ann Arbor where the bridegroom is engaged in graduate studies at University of Michigan.

Try Tasty Books

Babies and tots often "taste" as well as look at picture books. For this reason, cloth or plastic-impregnated books—available in a wide assortment—are a wise selection. Just a frequent swish in sudsy water is enough to keep them fresh and sanitary.

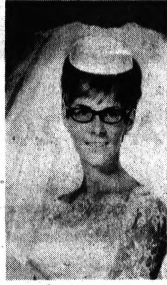
Weekend Weddings Unite Five Couples



MRS. L. E. BROWN



MRS. D. R. POVLITZ



MRS. DONALD J. RICE



MRS. R. C. FERRAND



MRS. J. F. DONOHOE JR.

Gowned in Chantilly lace and organza, Claudette M. Beall was escorted to the altar of St. Michael's Catholic Church Saturday where she became the bride of Lawrence E. Brown of Clarkson. Her bouquet was comprised of daisies and roses.

Rice-Bell

Sharon Diane Bell asked her sister, Mrs. Clark F. Rehberg II to attend her as matron of honor in her Saturday evening exchange of vows with Donald Rices of Spring Lake Drive asked

James Rice in Orchard Lake Community Church. A reception followed in Pontiac Country Club.

William LaFay to assist him as best man. Carrying a cascade of carnations and roses, the daughter of the Earl W. Bells of Sharon Street was gown in silk organza and Alencon lace over taffeta.

The newlyweds are honeymooning at Niagara Falls.

Farrand-Slate

Carrying a nosegay of roses, carnations and an orchid, Ann Elizabeth Slate was escorted to the altar of Five Points Community Church for her exchange of wedding vows with Richard C. Farrand.

The ceremony Friday evening was followed by a reception in the church parlors. They were joined by honor attendants Mrs. Ned Wollerman and the bridegroom's brother, Michael. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Farrand of Colorado Street, Avon Township.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Slate of Rochester was

gowned in an Empire style dress of silk organza. The couple is honeymooning in northern Michigan.

Donohoe-Thomson

Sheila Ann Thomson chose a traditionally-fashioned gown of Chantilly lace with taffeta for her marriage Friday to John Francis Donohoe Jr.

The candlelight ceremony in St. Benedict's Catholic Church was followed by a reception in Bloomfield Centre.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomson of Linden Road carried a lace handkerchief that has been held by five generations of women in her family during their marriage rites.

Mrs. David Navarre and William Elsey II were honor attendants for the couple. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Donohoe of New Britain, Conn.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in the South.

Name Is Green

Incomplete information caused an engagement announcement, published, Thursday to identify the bride-elect as Kathleen Diane Stahl. The young woman is correctly known at Kathleen Diane Green.



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11-PC. MODERN BEDROOM OUTFIT

Modern design, generously proportioned, with a tropical flair

Hazewood walnut finish under plasticized coating for years of lasting beauty, protection against scratches, spilled cosmetics and marring, wipes clean with a damp cloth. Brass finished hardware on drawer fronts accents the rich wood graining. All drawers are double center guided.

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- DOUBLE DRESSER
- CHEST
- BOOKCASE BED
- DRESSER MIRROR

11 PCS. COMPLETE



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Includes All This:

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- 3-Lanolin Neutralizing
- 4-Smart Style Setting

NO APPOINTMENT
NECESSARY

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

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Surprise Items

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — As Dorothy Carter prepared to enter her car to go to work one morning recently, she discovered someone must have borrowed her car during the night. In her vehicle, she found two television sets, two boxes of cigars, 23 bottles of whiskey and a locked tool box. Police picked up the tool and waited for someone to report losses by theft.

For each 100 pounds of fiber, the cotton plant yields 180 pounds of seed.

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TRY SOMETHING EXCITING AND DIFFERENT!
• SLEEPS SIX
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**AMAZING
Big, two-day
VALUES**
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**ON ANY DRESS PRICED
AT \$16 AND UP**

 Your choice of the latest
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**ALL REGULAR \$6
HANDBAGS**

 For campus or career! Grained
vinyl, fall colors, roomy!

3.99

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**COLORFUL BONDED
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Machine wash, dry clean.

2.54 REG. 3.69

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FRONT JACKET**

 100% tight weave nylon built
for rugged action. S-M-L-XL.

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**YOUNG MEN'S
PLAID TRAVEL ROBES**

 Dacron® cotton. Machine wash,
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**MISSSES' NEVER-IRON
NEW FALL DRESSES**

 Latest fashions, colors in pretty solids,
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 Brass rings accent front, new
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CASUAL SLACKS**

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ing. A wardrobe basic. 29-40.

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 Latest fall fashion colors, ma-
chine washable. S-M-L-XL.

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SAVE 50°
**BOYS' RUBBERIZED
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 Natural rubber on rayon back. Water-
proof in boys' 6-14.

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**MEN'S FULL-FASHIONED
BAN-LON® SHIRT**

 Machine-washable 100% nylon
knits, bold colors. S-M-L-XL.

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**LATEST FALL STYLE
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 Large assortment of colors,
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3 for \$4 REG. \$2

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IN THE CHAIN SHOP:
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YOUNG MEN'S NEW FALL SUITS
SIZES 36 TO 42.

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CARDIGAN SWEATERS**

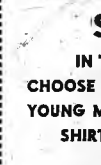
 Beautiful assortment, fashion-right
colors. Misses' sizes.

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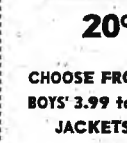
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SHIRTS SIZES 14½ TO 16.**

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**CHOOSE FROM ENTIRE STOCK OF
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 Decorative ribcord cotton,
never need ironing. Colors.

6.97 REG. 8.99

Reg. 7.99 bunk size, 5.97

With this coupon


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Save 3.12
**MISSSES' KNIT SLACKS
IN ORLON® ACRYLIC**

 Smooth-fitting, flattering Or-
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Save \$12!
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FUR COATS**

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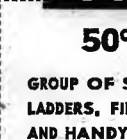
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Reg. \$22 Can-Coins.....\$17

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 1/8-HP, two-stroke unit gives
 stimulating spot massage.

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 Everything you need for pro-
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 Makes typing easy! Big 11"
 carriage, piece or elite.

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September 2, 3
VALUES**
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Save \$4!

**PRECISION-MADE
BLACK BOWLING BALL**
 Carefully balanced, weighted to
 help your bowling score.

13⁹⁹ REG. 17.99
 Reg. 9.99 bag, ... 6.99
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**24x72" FOLDING
CAMP, HOME COT**
 Soft 1-in. mattress, designed
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 9 1/2" flexible arm lets you
 direct light properly.

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 Jam-free, whisper-quiet and
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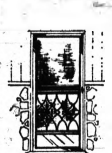
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 32x22-inch self-rim type,
 durable steel. Fittings extra.

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 Easy-to-apply, covers with
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 Delivers 37.8 gal. per hour
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 Fine oil for outboards, motor
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 Fit most Fords, Chevys, Ply-
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Special!

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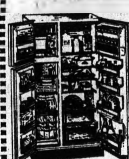
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Controller's Job:

Guarding Against Air Chaos

By SID MOODY

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Dick Kellenberger drained the last of his coffee, snapped on a headset, and in a voice as matter of fact as a telephone operator's, told New York "he was ready."

Thirteen stories below him spread Newark Airport. The glass muffled most of the engine noise of the planes that were taxiing, landing and taking off all around him like giant insects swarming about a hive.

It seemed chaotic, but it wasn't. Kellenberger is one of 27 air controllers of the Federal Aviation Administration at Newark who see that it doesn't become so.

The afternoon crush was about to start and the FAA control center at Kennedy, which handles aircraft from 30 miles out to the immediate landing and takeoff paths of New York's three major airports, was giving Newark the order of incoming flights.

PASSING IT ON

Kellenberger wrote them down on slips of paper, inserted them in plastic holders and passed them on to the air controller to his left.

"Okay, Dick," said New York. "You got TWA 80, a 727, Eastern 364, a 727; American 62, a 707, Eastern 2758, an Electra; N1005, a Falcon fanjet; National 408."

Kellenberger, 38, and an air controller since 1955, stood relaxed in front of his console, one of three facing Newark's big runway 422. Dials gave him barometric pressure to calibrate the planes' altimeters as well as wind speed and direction. He lit a smoke, then glanced at the room's radar

screen, about the size of a television set.

The blips of the incoming aircraft flared like summer fireflies as the set's scanner scythed around and around. National 408 already had begun its fish hook turn on the screen into the approach path about eight miles out. Another jet was coming in ahead of it, already visible as a ragged black wisp over the Jersey Meadows. And a third jet had just wheeled into her takeoff position.

Traffic was picking up.

GROUND PROBLEM

"Every controller thinks his airport is the worst," said Kellenberger during a lull. "Newark's big problem on the ground is that you can only get one plane at a time in or out of the space between the two loading arcades. Right now Mohawk can't get out until American gets in. That private jet can't get out until that United 727 is unhooked from its tow and the air taxi crossing the runway just has to sit there. My theory is that as long as they're moving somewhere the passengers don't get nervous."

Some pilots were getting that way. Newark operates as other fields on a first-come, first-serve basis.

"Dick," one of the five or six other controllers called across the room. "I got a guy who wants to know why he's not gone when he taxied out before the guy who just went."

"Tell him it's because routing to Sparta is less crowded than Tannersville. It's as simple as that."

SHARPER VOICE

The temp'd had been quickening more, and Kellenberger's voice was a little sharper.

The Newark controller's life is complicated by the fact that he must sandwich his outbound aircraft in between planes taking off from Kennedy, LaGuardia and about nine smaller airports in his area such as Teterboro and Morristown, N.J. If more planes have logged flight plans via Tannersville, a departure navigation beacon near the Delaware Water Gap in Pennsylvania, than Sparta, a similar one in New Jersey, then the Sparta plane is apt to get takeoff clearance first, regardless of position in line.

"But you don't always have time to explain that to the pilots, so you hear from them," said Kellenberger, fighting his second cigarette.

The controllers still had time to comment on the passing scene.

"Look at American's new paint scheme," said one. "Terrible."

"Nice landing, Eastern," said another.

"A storm line's about 22 miles west of here."

"Ugh. That'll screw things up."

SHORT RUNWAY BUSY

Meanwhile Newark's shorter runway 1129 was busy with commuter planes, helicopters and a few private aircraft, all of which had to be slipped into the pattern, too.

"Hey," someone called out. "They say kids are throwing rocks at some of the air taxis as they land."

"It's things like that that make the job interesting," Kellenberger said, shaking his head. "We just sit up in our glass cage and watch. One day I looked down and there were some kids riding their bikes right down the runway."

On other, foggy days Kellenberger may not even see the ground at all, much less the planes he's guiding. Then the planes are on instruments with an FAA restriction of but 60 flights an hour.

TAKEOFF SANDWICH

"New York tries to give us five or six miles between incoming planes so we have time to take off a plane in between. But even a five-knot difference in speed... Like you got two guys coming in. The second one's catching up. The first one to land is a little late turning off the runway. Your takeoff plane is just beginning to roll and the second plane landing pops out two miles away. It makes your hair stand up."

"We had five days in a row like that last week. That's when you need a vacation. Actually, a good controller has to be a little nuts," said Kellenberger who has wanted to be one since he visited Newark airport as a teenager. "It's an overused word, but you have to be dedicated. We don't speak about the risk, but we're responsible for hundreds of lives and millions of dollars of equipment—especially the lives—every shift."

Kellenberger saw one crash when he was an Air Force controller in Hawaii (most controllers get their experience in service). "It made a big impression on me. A very big impression. Maybe you put out a little more because of the nature of the job."

The plastic holders were

'Well, We Try... What Else Can You Say...?'

flying around the control room a little faster now, clacking as they were stacked in holders at the various consoles.

CLACK, CLACK

Clack... the local coordinator took the incoming flights from New York and passed them on in sequence to the local controller, who was in charge of landings. Clack... he passed them on to ground control after touchdown. Clack... the local controller got a stack of planes waiting takeoffs. Once he got them off the ground, he took out the paper slips, passed them without turning to a console behind his back where a controller told New York it was handing the plane over to them. Clack... the holders went back to the coordinator to start the round again.

It was the local controller who was the pivot man. Kellenberger was about to take his turn.

"About two hours is all you can take," he said. "You get punchy. Your reactions are slower. You know what you want to say, but it doesn't come out that way. You possibly could become a hazard."

He didn't explain or have to. If all planes flew at the same speed, climbed at the same rate, carried the same load and arrived over Newark at precise intervals, Kellenberger probably wouldn't smoke so much. But they don't.

LANDING SPEEDS

Conair 8808 don't land at under 140 knots. A Fairchild F27 slows to 110 knots in its approach. Boeing 707s are in between. A wet strip means planes will not brake as hard, hence be on the runway longer.

Then there's the man at Kennedy. "Some days he may be mad at the world, for reasons known only to him and God. He'll line up your planes with the legal separation, but you could use more, so you plead with him while you're trying to keep traffic going. We have a good man at Kennedy tonight."

For something supposedly as free as the air, Kellenberger's little alleyway of space running in and out of Newark is cluttered with regulation, all of which he has to keep abreast of, along with changing aircraft manuals and the like. To lower noise on takeoff, for instance, the FAA requires planes to bank left away from populous Elizabeth to the south until they reach 2,000 feet when they can turn into their planned course.

Since a heavily loaded plane takes longer to reach altitude, Kellenberger may have to hold up a faster-climbing plane behind it to avoid having the second run up the first's tailpipe. If the delay is as much as a minute and there are 10 planes waiting, the last is 10 minutes late and the delays keep snowballing.

20-MILE GAP

The FAA also requires a 20-mile separation of planes in bad weather. With the line squall to the west, that meant Kellenberger's customers were even further stacked up on the runways, some as long as 40 minutes.

"If we had the equipment, we could work with a five-mile

trail, but it's a matter of money, and Congress hasn't appropriated it. When we get midair collisions, we get money. But that isn't the way you like to do it."

Kellenberger had started his two-hour trick as local controller in his same pleasant, professional voice. He shifted his weight comfortably from side to side, passed the plastic holders around effortlessly, had another coffee.

But as time passed, his voice tightened. His feet were planted. He accompanied his instructions to the invisible pilots with short, chopping motions of his hand. The ashtray in front of him was filled with stubbed-out butts.

NO TRAFFIC STOP

"There's no way you can stop all this like a traffic cop and stand off and take a second look," Kellenberger shot over his shoulder.

A Mohawk Airlines Fairchild taxied out and Kellenberger cleared it right away for takeoff ahead of eight other waiting planes because it was bound for Sparta, which was clear.

"He's one of the lucky ones," he said. Less lucky ones were waiting almost an hour — a United jet had turned off two of its four engines to save fuel. The trouble was the 20-mile limit because of the weather, too many planes going via Tannersville and too many planes, period. Newark has

more than 800 operations daily, almost three times more than 15 years ago. While equipment has improved, traffic has kept climbing.

It was rush hour for sure. Physically pivoting like a second baseman in a double play, Kellenberger tossed off instructions almost as fast as he could talk.

DATA TO JET

"Altitude three - zero - zero - zero, wind eight, one hundred-ninety degrees," he told an inbound Eastern jet.

"Eastern 2788 make a right turn on taxiway Alpha," he ordered a jet that had just touched down. When it had, he cleared a Delta jet for takeoff and when it was airborne told Kennedy, which took over the plane.

It was all a matter of seconds, but Kellenberger thinks in terms of miles, always catching glimpses of the blips on the radar zeroing in as the steady center of light on the screen which was the airport.

The controllers all were talking now, all business. A voice rose above the others. Nation 458 out of Miami radioed it might have blown a tire on takeoff. It asked permission to buzz the tower, wheels down, for a check. New York held up Newark arrivals.

TIRE CHECK

"This is the man," said Kellenberger of a low-flying speck rapidly approaching from

the lower Manhattan skyline turning gray in the dusk. The 727 thundered past at eye level as other controllers looked at its landing gear with binoculars. It seemed all right. Kellenberger didn't have time to look.

The jet circled around and landed gently. Something, apparently rubber, whipped off its wheels. The plane stopped safely. One of the emergency vehicles that had been standing by sped down the runway and picked up the debris. He, too, got off the runway just in time for Kellenberger to get a prop plane out ahead of a jet that was now well in view. Close.

Kellenberger's two hours were up. He surrendered his mike to another controller. He didn't seem sorry.

"No, I don't have nightmares. I put it all out of my mind as soon as I leave. In fact, my wife gets mad at me because I never talk about my work."

NO APPETITE

He went downstairs for a sandwich, but the adrenalin was still running, and he said he wasn't hungry. He lit up again.

The airlines, he said, were as safe as the controllers could make them. But there were better machines — radars, computers — that the men didn't yet have.

"That's the real reason for the slowdowns last year and this, if that's what you want to call them. Some people think we were out for more salary. Who wouldn't like more? Controllers can make more than \$15,000 a year. But that was secondary. We really acted for better equipment and more people."

He finally decided to bit into the sandwich. "Well, we try. What else can you say?"

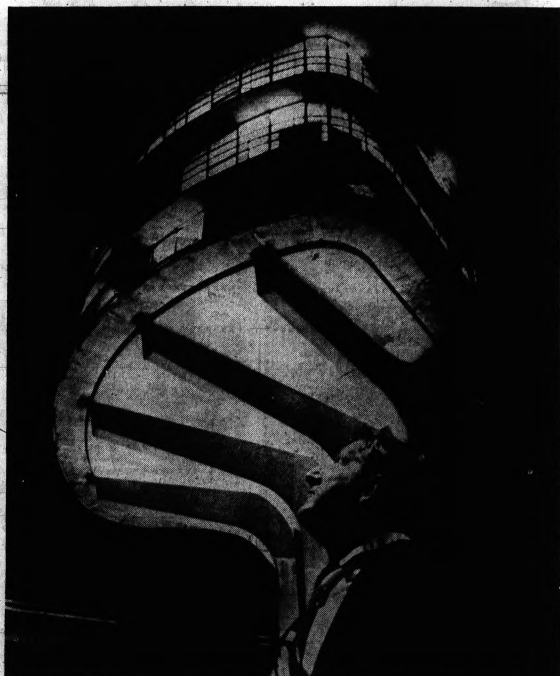


AP Photos

Controllers Relax As Traffic Subsides During Evening At Newark



Kellenberger (left) Begins Busy Shift



A Tired Kellenberger Leaves Newark Tower For Home

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Labor Day Is Reuther's 'Day' Too—He's 62

By A.F. MAHAN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT — Today not only is Labor Day. It is the 62nd birthday of Walter P. Reuther, voted America's "greatest living labor leader" in a 1968 poll of the nation's labor editors.

And what is this chieftain of the United Auto Workers Union—only three years from retirement—doing while his 1.7 mil-

lion UAW members enjoy a holiday?

He'll be busy—looking toward the future as he picks the brains of educators for ideas to incorporate in the UAW's \$1 million Black Lake Education Center being built in northern Lower Michigan.

But as his birthday approached Reuther drove to an airport to meet his 88-year-old mother, Anna, coming from Wheeling, W. Va., for a visit. His driver skipped the expressway route downtown and traveled out Detroit's Michigan Avenue.

PARTS PLANTS
It is a street of industry. Among the big one's is Cadillac's plant. And on its stretch into suburban Dearborn many noisy little plants stamp and grind out pieces from which automobiles are assembled.

The drive brought memories tumbling back to the still red-haired Reuther, who talks like he walks—pell mell. He interrupted a reporter's query about what he'd be doing today as they approached Michigan and 35th.

"It was right up there over the drug store," he recalled, "that we opened our first office, with a second-hand typewriter and a beat-up mimeograph machine. I borrowed \$100 from a personal friend to pay three months rent."

"My wife got two weeks leave (from school teaching) to act as secretary. She never went back to teaching. (It also ended his career as a tool and die maker.)"

GROWTH NOTED
"We had amalgamated five west side locals. I was president. We had a grand total of 78 members. But in just nine months we had more than 30,000 in 42 plants."

That 1936-37 organizing spurt lifted him to the fledgling international union's executive board in 1937. He bounded to the UAW vice presidency in 1942 and wrest the presidency away from R. J. Thomas in 1946. He won re-election every two years since.

When it was suggested grumbling anti-Reuther factions within the union might challenge him in next April's convention, he replied: "If we're not ahead of

them, maybe they ought to be leading the parade."

He left no doubt, however, that he considered his political machine, the Reuther Caucus, was at the head of the parade. While he beams with pride in spelling off "a million, seven hundred thousand members," Reuther concedes the union's massiveness, with some 1,500 locals, limits his rank and file contact. "I'm just spread too thin," he commented.

It would take him more than four years to visit all his local unions if he visited one a day, a task for which his job of president and his avocation of world-savior leaves no time. A bulging old-fashioned brief case goes some with him nightly. "Because I'm always on the phone or in a meeting at the office."

As he passed the Ford Motor Co.'s gigantic Rouge complex, where Reuther's head was cracked in 1937's so-called "Battle of the Overpass" between company men and union organizers, he was looking to the future again.

As it stands now, the UAW's constitution makes retirement mandatory at 65, but Reuther said: "That's down the road a piece yet."

"But when it comes," he continued, "my wife will be complaining about my being under foot all the time."

"I could be busier than ever. I'm going to devote my time to

Bar Owner Slain

DETROIT (AP) — A bar owner was shot and killed in Detroit by one of two bandits who held up the Clocks Bar on the city's West Side Saturday night. The victim was Adolph Kramota, 52, of Detroit. Police said the bandits forced the lone occupant of the bar into a restroom and robbed the victim of an undetermined amount of money before shooting him.

community projects, housing,

medical care, retired workers, young people and the UN."

Some complain Reuther already devotes more time to these projects than to union business, to which his reply has been: "This union's objectives aren't limited to another nickel in the pay envelope."

Before taking off for the

Black Lake Education Center, 25 miles south of the Straits of Mackinac, he dictated a Labor Day message which also looks

to the future and the role he sees the UAW's new coalition with the Teamsters Union playing in it.

The coalition, recently joined by the Chemical Workers, is wage earners and their fami-

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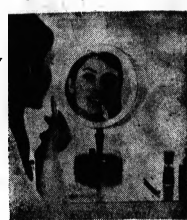
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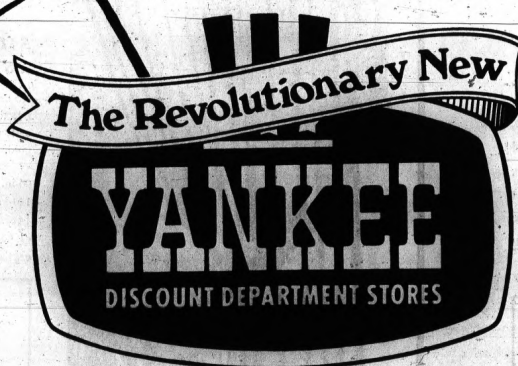
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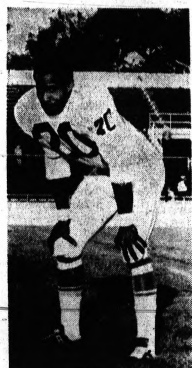


Lem Barney "The Stroller" lived up to his nickname Saturday night in Tampa.

Barney just "strolled" over the goal line for the key touchdown after exciting 42,000 fans and a nationwide television audience with his fancy footwork on several occasions.

The cornerback from Jackson State, who looked rickety in the honors defensively two years ago, is without doubt one of the most versatile players ever to wear a Lions' uniform.

"He's unbelievable," said coach Joe Schmidt, "no matter what he



LEM BARNEY
"The Stroller" of Lions

is asked to do he does it in spectacular fashion."

If the Lions wanted to bring back the 60-minute man to football, Barney would certainly fill the bill.

HIS HANGOUT

Very few teams dare challenge him at the corner where he hangs out.

He has been punting the ball at a 44 yard average, he has been running back kicks in spectacular fashion and he even got into the rushing column Saturday night when he went for the first down on a fake punt.

"We talked about possibly trying for it when we got the chance. Coach Jimmy David mentioned it to coach Schmidt, so I was waiting for sign."

"I saw coach Schmidt scratch his head funnylike this time," said Barney, "and I figured that must be the sign."

But then Barney with a most expressive sense of humor added, "But, Joe used his left hand to scratch his head, so I thought that must be the sign, but if I don't make it, then it's a \$500 fine."

"I didn't start breathing again until after they measured it and we got the first down," Schmidt laughed afterward.

GOES FOR TD

A few minutes later Barney went for his 72 yard touchdown run on the blocked field goal, and in

commenting on it, he said, "That play went just as we planned it. I planned on sending Naumoff through the hole we spotted in the film and I guess I'm sort of superstitious, and I just felt all along I was going to catch the ball."

"Why did you quit running about the 28," he was asked.

Well, I looked around and didn't see anyone so I thought I'd just take it easy, because I figured I'd be back on the kickoff team right after the touchdown."

"You sure you weren't putting on a show for national TV?"

"Welllllll," he replied, "maybe I wanted to make sure the camera man didn't lose me as I got to the goal line," he laughed.

Barney was as excited about the victory as was the entire team.

"This was more than just a win for us," he said, "as long as I've been here, this is the first time we've won three games in a row, and you won't believe how this win has picked up our confidence."

"It was our best performance as a team. Everybody really did their job."

"I've never been on a championship team, except when I played PeeWee League football," he said, "and hearing a coach like Lombardi and winning despite the breaks they got sure helps our morale."

"How would you like to play offense too," he was asked.

PLAY ANYWHERE

"I'll play anywhere, anytime and any position the coach wants me to play," said Barney. "I've never run out of gas yet."

Backfield coach Bill McPeak sigh when he thinks what he could do with Barney on offense, "but I don't dare think out loud about it," said McPeak. "Jimmy David might come looking for me some night."

Barney laughed when he heard the comments of the offensive and defensive backfield coaches.

"Well, at least I know John North (the end coach) doesn't want me. When I dropped those two interceptions in Montreal against Boston, North said he didn't want me. I didn't have the hands," he laughed.

"Sure, I said it," teased North, "you think I'm nuts. They didn't call David the 'hatchet' for nothing."

As reward for his two runs in the game, the 91 yard punt return called back, and the 72 yard run on the blocked field goal, Barney carried two deflated footballs aboard the plane home.

His collection of game balls will reach a dozen soon. He was awarded three in his rookie year.

With his superstitious thinking mind Barney said, "This one (the ball he carried on nullified 91 punt return) I'll leave flat, but this one (the ball he ran for the TD) I'll inflate big. I think it's the one that's going to inflate our confidence and give us the momentum."

If it does this, the Barney "stroll" might be the big post-season "ball" for the Lions.

Paces Tiger Victory

Horton Doesn't Care About Homers

DETROIT (AP) — Willie Horton says he doesn't care about home run lists because, "really, I just want to be a complete ballplayer."

But despite his "just trying to get hits," Horton keeps belting opponents

Plans Uncertain Says Sain's Pal

DETROIT (AP) — Hal Naragon, the Detroit Tiger bullpen coach noted for his close association with recently fired pitching coach Johnny Sain, said Sunday he hasn't decided what he'll do next season.

The 40-year-old former major league catcher teamed with Sain at Minnesota in 1965 and 1966, then came to Detroit with him in 1967. Sain was fired in July over statements he made in the press concerning his role as pitching coach. Ever since, there have been rumors that Naragon would not be back next year.

"I haven't really decided yet what I'll do," he said, following a 7-2 Tiger victory over Seattle.

"I have never had to look for a job," he added casually. "I don't even have to stay in baseball. I've got an investment company back home (Barberton, Ohio)." "I'm not uncomfortable here," he added. "I know the truth on how things are. I've been with pennant winners who haven't won the next year."

Coldwater in Final of Baseball Tourney

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — Coldwater met Kalamazoo today in the final round of the north central regional tourney of the American Amateur Baseball Conference.

Coldwater won its way into the final Sunday night with a 6-3 win over Wyandotte. The semifinal victory followed an afternoon game win over Kalamazoo, 6-3.

Atlanta in Soccer Win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Boy Boy Molau's two goals sparked the Atlanta Chiefs to a 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Stars in a North American Soccer League game Sunday night.

pitches into the stands—mostly in the upperdeck.

The shy slugger hit two of them Sunday, one of them a three-run blast, to pace the Detroit Tigers to a 7-3 win over the Seattle Pilots.

Detroit was to leave for Kansas City this morning to open a four-game series with a doubleheader against the Royals. Mike Kilkenny, (4-4) and John Miller, (4-2), were expected to start for the Tigers against Jim Rooker and Wally Bunker. Seattle was to play a two-night doubleheader in New York.

HOT SERIES

"I'm just trying to get some hits,"

said Horton, who hit four home runs in the three-game Seattle series to push his season total to 21 and his career total to 134. That put him in ninth place on the all-time Tiger list, one above Charley Maxwell.

"In 4½ years that's not bad," said the muscular leftfielder as he combed his hair in front of a dressing room mirror.

"Really, I just want to be a complete ballplayer," he added. "Home run lists and all that are all right but — well, I just want to be a good all around ballplayer. That's all."

Don Wert also homered for Detroit, his

12th, and drove in another run with a single as the Tigers ran their victory string to six. Their best this year is seven wins in a row.

The Pilots, meanwhile, lost their 15th in the last 16 games to remain in last place in the American League West.

SHAKY START

Earl Wilson started for Detroit, and despite a shaky start, completed his fifth game in 31 starts. He gave up nine hits the first six innings and didn't allow a hit the last three as he upped his record to 12-8.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1969

C-1

SPORTS



FUNNY FACES — The cameraman caught these Tiger Stadium fans wearing their funny faces as they watch Seattle catcher Gerry McNertney try to catch a foul pop off the bat of

Willie Horton in the second inning of their game in Detroit yesterday. Tigers won the game, 7-2.

SEE ONE OF OUR 16 SALESMEN!

FINAL CLEAN-UP OUT THEY GO!



1969 PONTIACS - G.P.s - FIREBIRDS - TEMPESTS

WIDE SELECTION! OVER 500 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
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Wed. and Fri., 8:30 A.M. til 6 P.M.

Out-of-State buyers on
hand to guarantee you the
highest dollar allowance
for your trade!

Big Names Bypass Golf Classic Event

While many of the names won't be familiar, the caliber of play will be strictly professional when the play-boys move into the area tomorrow for the \$100,000 Michigan Golf Classic.

A field of 144 players, including several prominent Michigan shotmakers, will head onto the Shenandoah Country Club layout Thursday in quest of the \$20,000 first prize and a new Dodge Charger.

AMONG MISSING

The late rash of entries failed to include the likes of ex-U.S. Open cham-

Orioles Up Ante for Pilot Weaver

BALTIMORE (AP) — Earl Weaver, who never made it to the major leagues as a player, will move into the \$40,000 salary bracket next year in his second full season as a major league manager.

The Baltimore Orioles announced Sunday that the 39-year-old Weaver had been given "a substantial salary raise" for the 1970 campaign.

If the Orioles go on to win the American League playoffs and the World Series, Weaver may have shortchanged himself by agreeing to terms now. Still, his new pay scale will be \$10,000 or more above his 1969 salary.

pions Pete Rose, Alvin Dark and Billy Casper, and Dave Hill, the Jackson product who is among the tour's money leaders, is also bypassing the event.

Tournament director Marshall Chambers was hopeful that he'd land some of the big names who in turn would help the event at the gate.

QUALIFYING FIRST

The action opens tomorrow at Oakland Hills in a qualifying round that will find a field of 162 battling for the final 50 places in the starting lineup.

Among the late entrants for the event are Canadians George Knudson and Al Balding, both veterans of the play-for-pay circuit.

SCENE SHIFTS

After tomorrow's qualifier at Oakland Hills, the scene shifts to Shenandoah for the \$10,000 pro-amateur Wednesday.

While many names are not familiar, some that should ring a bell among local fans are Mike Soutel, personable head pro at Oakland Hills; Peter Green, current Michigan Amateur champion; and Gary Balliet, current Michigan Public Match Play titlist.

Bob Lunn, who held the lead at the three-quarter mark in the Greater Hartford Open now under way out east, is also among the pros in the lineup.

Twins 6-2 Win Ups Lead to 4 1/2

MINNEAPOLIS. ST. PAUL's Jim Perry won his 17th game Sunday, Ted Uhlander and Harmon Killebrew banged home runs and the Minnesota Twins increased their American League West Division lead to 4 1/2 games with a 6-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Perry, sloping Boston's 11-game homer streak, allowed only three hits, two in the infield, until the eighth when Dalton Jones, Russ Gibson, Syd O'Brien and Mike Andrews drove him from the mound with singles.

Ron Ferraoski, appearing in his 62nd game and recording his 25th save, bailed the Twins out

of trouble and preserved Perry's victory, his 12th in the last 13 decisions.

The 32-year-old Perry, who started the year in the bullpen, also contributed two of Minnesota's six hits.

Perry's first single in the second preceded Uhlander's three-run homer off Vicent Boston 5-10.

Uhlander, appearing in his 11th game, hit a 12th-inning homer to lead the Twins to a 6-2 victory over the Red Sox.

Orioles Cuellar Posts 19th Win

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Cuellar, backed by a 12-hit attack, posted his 19th victory of the season Sunday as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the California Angels 5-4.

Dick Hall bailed Cuellar out of a seventh inning jam and saved the victory—the left-hander's ninth in 10 decisions since the All-Star game.

Hall came into a bases loaded, one-out situation in the seventh with Baltimore leading 5-3. Rick Reichardt made it 5-4 with a sacrifice fly, but the veteran reliever held the Angels in check the rest of the way to pick up his fifth save.

CALIFORNIA	BALTIMORE
Alfonso 5-10	Reichardt 5-10
Johnson 5-10	Reichardt 5-10
Johnson 5-10	Reichardt 5-10
Johnson 5-10	Reichardt 5-10
Johnson 5-10	Reichardt 5-10
Johnson 5-10	Reichardt 5-10
Johnson 5-10	Reichardt 5-10
Johnson 5-10	Reichardt 5-10
Johnson 5-10	Reichardt 5-10
Johnson 5-10	Reichardt 5-10



CLETE IN CLUTCH — A female admirer leaps from the stands (left) and onto the playing field to plant a kiss on the cheek of Atlanta Braves' third baseman Clete Boyer as Chicago Cubs' Randy Hundley watches (center) during their game yesterday in Atlanta, Ga. An usher (right) chased the pretty maid from the field. The kiss did no harm as Boyer went on to bat and stroke a double to drive in a run. Cubs won, however, 8-4.



RECORD EFFORT — Driver Stanley Record reaches for a handshake yesterday at the Indiana State Fair in Indianapolis after driving Nevele Pride to a world record for trotters. The fleet trotter turned the mile in 1:54 4/5 to beat the old mark of 1:56 1/2 set in 1938 by Greyhound. Behind Record is Leon Greengrass, spokesman for owners of the horse.



CLETE IN CLUTCH — A female admirer leaps from the stands (left) and onto the playing field to plant a kiss on the cheek of Atlanta Braves' third baseman Clete Boyer as Chicago Cubs' Randy Hundley watches (center) during their game yesterday in Atlanta, Ga. An usher (right) chased the pretty maid from the field. The kiss did no harm as Boyer went on to bat and stroke a double to drive in a run. Cubs won, however, 8-4.

Horse Race Results

DRC Results		
1st-5200 Claiming: 4 Furlongs	1:50.40	3.50
2nd-5200 Claiming: 4 Furlongs	1:50.40	3.50
3rd-5200 Claiming: 4 Furlongs	1:50.40	3.50
4th-5200 Claiming: 4 Furlongs	1:50.40	3.50
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8th-5200 Claiming: 4 Furlongs	1:50.40	3.50
9th-5200 Claiming: 4 Furlongs	1:50.40	3.50
10th-5200 Claiming: 4 Furlongs	1:50.40	3.50

DRC Entries		
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9th-5200 Claiming: 4 Furlongs	1:50.40	3.50
10th-5200 Claiming: 4 Furlongs	1:50.40	3.50

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Chokes Out Spectacular Results

By the Associated Press
Wonderous Willie Davis has started chugging up ... with some rather spectacular results.

The San Francisco Giants and New York Mets also did the chugging—with equally spectacular results on the National League title chase.

Davis extended his major league-leading hitting streak to 28 games Sunday as the Los Angeles Dodgers checked Philadelphia 4-1.

The Giants, meanwhile, dropped their second straight game to the New York Mets, 8-0, before salvaging an 11-inning 3-2 victory and a doubleheader split, thanks to four straight erratic pitches.

The Dodgers victory, combined with the Giant-Met split, Chicago's 8-4 victory over Atlanta and

Cincinnati's 7-5 conquest of St. Louis, threw the NL West's already dizzy pennant race into another upheaval.

The end result was this: Cincinnati moved from second to first, but just 802 percentage points ahead of the Giants. Los Angeles remained third, but only 1/2 game and .004 percentage points back of the Reds. Atlanta is only two games away from the leader.

In the NL East, the Cubs boosted back to four games behind the Mets.

CUBS SURGE
In other NL activity, Pittsburgh's 7-5 conquest of Houston 6-4 and bat, he's switched from a 30-1 record to a 46-ounce club, he's standing farther back from the plate and "I've cut down on my swing."

Bill Singer, 17-8, scattered six hits and Willie Crawford hit his first home run in the Dodger triumph.

Tom Seaver struck out 11 and scattered seven hits in becoming the NL's first 13-game winner as the Mets took the opener from the Giants. The triumph equals the Mets' club record for most victories in one season.

Amateur King Looks Ahead to Masters

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steve Melnyk insists he isn't interested in professional golf, but the first thing he said after winning the 69th U.S. Amateur Golf Championship is that his victory qualifies him for the U.S. Open and the Masters.

"I can't wait," said the 23-year-old Melnyk, referring to the U.S. Open and the Masters. The first eight finishers in the National Amateur qualify for the Masters, while the champion picks up a spot in the Open.

Melnyk won the Amateur at Oakmont Country Club Saturday with a final-round one-under-par 70 for a 72-hole total of 286, the third lowest score ever posted on this tough course.

Ben Hogan, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus posted 283, while Phil Rodgers and Bobby Nichols had 285 in U.S. Open competition.

Melnyk, a University of Florida senior, won by 10 strokes over Marvin "Yulme" Giles of Lynchburg, Va., who had 291, two strokes ahead of Allen Miller of the University of Georgia with 293.

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ST. LOUIS		
Brack 5-10	Brack 5-10	Brack 5-10
Brack 5-10	Brack 5-10	Brack 5-10
Brack 5-10	Brack 5-10	Brack 5-10
Brack 5-10	Brack 5-10	Brack 5-10
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CINCINNATI		
Brack 5-10	Brack 5-10	Brack 5-10
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Brack 5-10	Brack 5-10	Brack 5-10
Brack 5-10	Brack 5-10	Brack 5-10

Bartlebaugh Cops 22-Mile Race Win

Chuck Bartlebaugh, 22-year-old sports car racing star from Rochester, handily defeated yesterday in his McLaren Ford, which he followed by a 12-mile lead, roared back from a last-place finish to capture the 22-mile feature race at Waterford Hills with a one-car-length victory over veteran star Don Eichsteadt of Berkley.

Bartlebaugh threaded his way through traffic for 12 laps, followed by a 12-mile lead, roared back from a last-place finish to capture the 22-mile feature race at Waterford Hills with a one-car-length victory over veteran star Don Eichsteadt of Berkley.

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10th-5200 Claiming: 4 Furlongs	1:50.40	3.50

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. Emilia Cantoletta

Regular Mass for Mrs. Emilia D. Cantoletta, 48, of 17 Roshire, will be 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Benedict Church, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Donelson-Johns funeral home.

Mrs. Cantoletta formerly employed at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital as nurses' aide, died yesterday. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Sue Felice of Pontiac.

Frederick H. Goitschalk

Service for Frederick H. Goitschalk, 79, of 55 Thorpe will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Benedict's Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery. Rosary will be at 8 tonight at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. Goitschalk died yesterday. He was a retired employee of GMC Truck and Coach Division and a member of the Foreman's Club.

First Mayor of Sylvan Lake Is Dead at 66

Leo R. Donaldson, former general supervisor at Pontiac Motor Division and the first mayor and former councilman of the City of Sylvan Lake died yesterday. He was 66.

Service will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston, with burial in the Perry Mount Park Cemetery. An Elks Lodge of sorrow service will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Surviving are his wife, Blanche; two sons, Jere R. and Daryl L., both of Waterford Township; five grandchildren; a sister; and a brother.

Donaldson, of Lewistown, Michigan, formerly a Sylvan Lake trustee and councilman after the community became a city's first mayor.

He worked at Pontiac Motor for 33 years. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Pontiac.

\$450 Is Taken in City Holdup

A teen-age gas station attendant was robbed of \$450 in Pontiac last night, city police said.

Gregory Edwards, 16, employed at the Texaco gas station at 200 S. Telegraph, told police the bandit knocked him out with a punch after he turned the money over to him at about 9 p.m.

The holdup man entered the station with a band in his pocket, as if he had a pistol. Edwards told police.

After Edwards gave him \$150 from the cash register the man demanded more money and the teen-ager got \$300 from a back room, police said.

The gunman then reportedly struck Edwards in the cheek and fled. The bandit was described as a Negro, 25 years old, 6-feet-1, 150 pounds, wearing a black head scarf and dark sunglasses.

Surviving are his wife, Agnes; two daughters, Mrs. Cecelia Ward of Pontiac and Mrs. Mary C. Jackson of Hamilton, Ohio; three sons, Charles F. of St. Louis Mo., John E. of Pontiac, and Vincent J. of Springfield, Va.; 18 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Robert L. Lee

Service for Robert L. Lee, 25, of 936 Northfield, will be 3 p.m. Wednesday at Gillingville Church of Christ with burial in Christian Memorial Estates, Rochester, by Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

A finisher at Birmingham Plastics Inc., Mr. Lee died yesterday. Surviving are his father, James; two brothers, Roy and James, both of Pontiac; and one sister, Mrs. Gerald Pirochta of Lake Orion.

Mrs. Iva M. Miles

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Iva M. Miles, 79, of New Hudson, will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Phillips Funeral Home, South Lyon, with burial in New Hudson Cemetery.

Mrs. Miles, a member of the New Hudson United Methodist Church, died Saturday.

Surviving are a son, George of Birmingham; a daughter, Vivian McKinley of New Hudson; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Betty Lou Slone

Service for Mrs. Betty Lou Slone, 41, of 983 Service will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mrs. Slone died yesterday in an automobile accident. She was a beautician at Lee's Beauty Salon, Birmingham.

Surviving are five sons, Don, Joseph, Bruce and Charles, all at home, and Eddie of Keweenaw Harbor; a daughter, Donetta at home; her mother, Mrs. Henry Dotson of Phelps Ky.; two brothers; and three sisters.

Lee F. Christensen

ROCHESTER—Lee F. Christensen, 23, of 309 William, died yesterday while swimming in Oakland Township. His body is at the William R. Potere Funeral Home.

Eugene D. Foley

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Eugene D. Foley of 2663 Covington Place died today. His body is at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

George M. Grundner Sr.

AVON TOWNSHIP—Service for George M. Grundner Sr., 69, of 2900 S. Rochester, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Pixley Memorial Chapel with burial in Gethsemane Lutheran Cemetery, Detroit.

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News in Brief

Four truck tires and tools valued at a total of \$660 were reported stolen last night from Earl C. Smith Inc., a freight company at 267 E. South Blvd., Pontiac police said.

Rummage Sale: September 3 & 4, 9-4, 4234 Lotus Dr., Waterford.

Mr. Peters, a retired farmer, died yesterday. He was a member of the Farm Bureau.

Surviving is a brother, Clarence A. of Oxford.

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BACK TOGETHER—Joseph Hill of Philadelphia hugs his 7-year-old son, Paul, who disappeared while on a family trip to a suburban shopping center Saturday night. The boy was found weeping on a park bench in Norristown, Pa., yesterday afternoon. The boy told police he had been taken in a car by a young man and had been driven around all night. The boy told police the man bought him a hot dog when releasing him near the park.

AP Wirephoto

River Cleaners Honored at Picnic

DETROIT (AP) — An award and recognition picnic was held Saturday for some 500 persons who helped in a recent campaign to clean up the Clinton River near Sterling Heights. President Nixon sent a telegram to the group, commending the effort to combat pollution.

"As neighbors working together, you have accomplished what government alone can never do, and I hope that other communities can be inspired by your success," Nixon said.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

To design heating, ventilating, air-conditioning and piping. Capable of assuming full responsibility for evaluation and selection of systems, design of system, supervision of draftsmen and coordination with other design disciplines.

STRUCTURAL ENGINEER

With extensive experience in the design of structural steel and reinforced concrete for buildings. Capable of applying technical skill and of exercising the thought and judgment which make for complete practical designs.

CIVIL ENGINEER

To design site work in connection with buildings. Will be responsible for the design of parking areas, roadways, drainage systems and grading plans.

These are permanent, responsible positions with Austin Engineers, Inc., which is engaged in industrial, commercial and institutional projects. This office is moving to new quarters (now under construction) in Southfield. Access will be easy. Parking will be provided. Working conditions will be very pleasant.

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2978 W. Grand Blvd.
Detroit, Michigan 48202
Phone: 875-7737

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79c Value **25c**

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No. 2 Lead with Erasers PACKAGE OF 12 PENCILS
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Jumbo-5 hole-Lined THEME NOTEBOOK
3 Divided Sections 88c Value **49c**

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87c Value **25c**

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SAVE \$91.95 On FINE CONTEMPORARY STEREO CONSOLE

\$188

TUES. ONLY BUDGET BUY

Original \$279.95 — now you save \$91.95 at WKC on this boldly designed 60" long console in handsome contemporary walnut. Featuring stereo FM-AM radio, 4-speed automatic record player, stereo cartridge with diamond needle and 6-speaker performance. Large record storage area.

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THE BERRYS

ER HALF

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Be

THE BORN LOSER

1.8.888.000

ALLEY OOP

GORRY 'THEIR YOU'RE GOIN' CUTE TH' ASTROLOGY BUSINESS!

AW, THAT KINDA BUSINESS SUIT FOR ACTIVE YOUNG FOLKS LIKE US...

IT'S MORE FOR OL' GUYS LIKE TH' GRAND WIZZER!

I'M SURPRISED THERE YOU SAY THAT!

YEH, WHY?

WELL, TH' WAY YOU ROLLED THAT BUNCH OF BOWS DOWN ON 'IM LAST NIGHT WHILE HE WAS READING TH' STARS...

I FIGGERED YOU DIDN'T COME FOR TH' COMPETITION!

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CAPTAIN EASY

THAT CROCKERY OLD BIDDY, FLYING AT OUR PLANE, EASY! SHE GRAZED MY ARM—JUST A SUCKER!

FINE! SHE, MR. TOPROCKS CHART! WHEN I LAND, RISE THE MOST OF YOUR WOUNDS!

SO IT WAS YOU WHO KEPT FLYIN' OVER EASY, HAK RASPIN MY CHICKENS!

THIS IS AN OUTRAGE—MR. COBE! YOU HIT IRIS! DURING HOW BADLY SHE'S HURT!

I JUST AIMED TO PEPPER 'TH' TAIL AND SCARE YOU OFF!

THERE'S NO PLACE I COULD LAND AT COBOW! YOU DUNG HER—TO THE DOCTOR! PEEP!

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EEK & MEEK

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NANCY

TUMBLEWEEDS

THIS MONTH, THE COVETED BLACK FEATHER GOES TO THE TRIBES BIRD-WATCHER: THAT HOVER-HAPPY HAWK-HEEDER... THAT EAGER EAGLE OGLES AN ENTIRETY OF THE AVIARY; FLUCTUANT FLIES. I NAME YOU **INDIAN OF THE MONTH!**

HOW'D YOU GET INTERESTED IN BIRD-WATCHING, FLUCTUANT?

I DUNNO... IT JUST AIN' NO SORTA FASCINATED ME...

HOW THEM LIL' RASCALS CAN GET SO HIGH WITHOUT TOUCHIN' A DROP!

Mike Peters

[illegible]

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

JUST BECAUSE I CALLED YOU TOUCHY, I DIDN'T HAVE TO PROVE IT!

© 1954 Walt Disney

SF Notes Japanese Arrival Centennial

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — One hundred years ago the first Japanese immigrants arrived in San Francisco. The city will mark the anniversary starting this week with a celebration bigger than any American city has ever before thrown for a foreign nation.

What started out as "Japan Week" has stretched to a 15-day run of events ranging from folk dancing and fireworks to top-

level conferences on trade and international politics. Tourists may think they are in Tokyo at times. Department stores are decorating, street parades will have a Japanese motif, Japanese flags will be flying and the city's exhibits will be showing merchandise and art from Japan.

A Japanese navy frigate, the "Amatsukaze," will be tied up in port and her crew will join hundreds of others coming from Japan to join more than 10,000 Japanese-Americans who live here.

PROTESTS, TOO
The students for a

Democratic Society and a radical group in Chinatown called the red guards will add their contribution. The two groups say they will demonstrate against Japan because it really amounts to a week of "exploitation" by big business.

On Sept. 12 former Japanese

Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi will unveil a monument in Golden Gate Park commemorating the centennial of Japanese emigration. The ceremony will be held near the famed Japanese Tea Garden.

The display of enthusiastic friendship between Japan and San Francisco closes the book decisively on the period during those hundred years in which bitter San Franciscans renamed the little island of Japan lore in Golden Gate Park the "Oriental Tea Garden," and packed off the Japanese immigrants to internment camps.

San Francisco has for a hundred years been the most favored American city for the Japanese. Except for the period of World War II, the city has welcomed the Japanese with special affection. And the day's Japanese-Americans are often cited as model citizens.

TUESDAY SPECIAL!
SPAGHETTI DINNER
5 P.M. to 10 P.M.
with meat sauce and only one
\$1.25
PONTIAC LAKE INN
1800 Highland Road
PHONE 672-9888

Government, a 2-Stage Process

He's a Clarifier's Clarifier

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Next to collecting taxes, the thing the federal government does best is clarify situations. This usually is a two-stage process.

In the first stage, some official issues a statement clarifying a certain situation. In the second stage, another official issues a statement clarifying the first official's clarification.

Last week was a particularly busy one for the clarification clarifiers. We have had the eastern White House clarifying

the western White House, the Defense Department clarifying the State Department and the Council of Economic Advisors clarifying the Commerce Department.

All of which may have set a new record for clarity.

FIRST BLOW
Daniel S. Moynihan, President Nixon's urban affairs adviser and clarifier, struck the first blow for lucidity by clarifying the situation regarding the \$2 billion "peace dividend" once expected to become available when the Vietnam War ended.

Speaking at the western White House, Moynihan said that windfall had "turned out to be evanescent, like the morning clouds."

Moynihan's clarification lasted only as long as it took clarifiers back here in the eastern White House to lay hands on a dictionary and look-up the word "evanescent."

As soon as they found that it meant "gradually disappearing from sight," they began putting out clarifications that reincarnated at least part of the vanished dividend.

ALSO EVANESCENT
The State Department's clarification of the North Vietnamese troop situation also turned out to be evanescent. It said enemy forces in the war may be shrinking because Hanoi was sending fewer troops into South Vietnam than it was losing in combat.

INTO ACTION
Clarification Clarifiers at the Pentagon swung into action almost immediately. They issued a statement saying the North Vietnamese actually are "substantially" replacing their losses.

And then a funny thing happened to the Commerce

10 Is Too Many Musicians for Elephant Dance
RENO, Nev. (AP) — Two dancing elephants at a casino do not need a 10-man orchestra to accompany their dance during the off-season, a judge has ruled.

The local musicians' union protested when Bertha and Tina, two 9,000-pound pachyderms, performed without a full orchestra on Jan. 17 at the Nugget Casino.

The union said an agreement with the casino called for a minimum of 10 musicians to be employed in the casino's Circus Room, where the two perform regularly, and asked that the dispute be arbitrated. In enjoining the Reno Musicians Protective Union Local 368 from seeking arbitration, Washoe District Judge John Gabrieli ruled the agreement does not apply during the winter months when the room is converted to a lounge.

Department on its way to clarifying the inflation situation. It got clarified by the Council of Economic Advisors.

At about the same time the department was predicting continued price increases at the rate of about 5 per cent for the remainder of the year, Council Chairman Paul W. McCracken was forecasting "some cooling in the rate" by year's end.

We should all be grateful to the government for making these situations clear to us. To show our gratitude, I suggest we all stand and sing the first chorus of "On a clear day you can see San Clemente."

The Black Death, in the 14th century, killed 25 million persons in Europe and 13 million in China.

CAMPUS Art Theatre
12 NORTH SAGINAW IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
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The Bushwhacker
2nd Hit "SEE HOW THEY COME"

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- The United States has finished withdrawing troops from South Viet Nam, the Defense Department announced.
a-10,000 b-15,000 c-25,000
- An American family of four is considered poor by the government when its yearly income is below
a-\$2,500 b-\$3,500 c-\$4,500
- According to the latest government figures, the number of poor in the nation declined by 2 million to about 25 million. True or False?
- Labor leader George Meany has said that he (CHOOSE ONE: supports, opposes) Clement Haynsworth's nomination to the Supreme Court.
- A new six-cent stamp will be issued this month to mark theth anniversary of professional baseball.
a-50 b-100 c-150

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

-boycott a-place of refuge, protection
-confiscate b-paying back for injury done
-sanctuary c-have nothing to do with, ignore
-oppress d-keep down unjustly
-reparation e-seize, take away from

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

-V. V. Giri a-President's assistant for consumer affairs
 -Virginia Knauer b-Northern Ireland Catholic protest leader visited the U.S.
 -John Volpe c-King of Jordan
 -Bernadette Devlin d-President, India
 -Hussain I e-Secretary of Transportation
- 9-1-69
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CHICKEN DINNER \$1.09
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3 pieces of fried chicken, cole slaw, mashed potatoes and gravy, roll and honey.
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The Bushwhacker
2nd Hit "SEE HOW THEY COME"

The Pontiac Press
Monday, September 1, 1969

News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

NEW JERSEY
1. Senate Majority Leader
Mike Mansfield
2. giant tanker will attempt Northwest Passage to Alaska
3. Arab foreign ministers met here
4. U.S. exports of this product declined during first half of 1969
5. Crichton Abrams, U.S. military command in Viet Nam
6. nation's only active battleship will be returned to "mothballs"
7. President proposed a \$10 billion program to relieve urban congestion
8. talks on withdrawing U.S. troops from this nation begin this week
9. World Council of Churches agreed to aid oppressed groups
10. scientists discovered 3,400-year-old city

THIRA

HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good, 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair, 51 to 60 points - Excellent, 40 or Under ??? - If you!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION
Should American servicemen be permitted to criticize the war effort? Why or why not?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!
Name the new South Vietnamese Premier.

Use This Practice Examination! Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

ANSWERS
TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

Tuesday Only Special!
FOOD LIQUOR
Serving 5 P.M. to 10 P.M.
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SPAGHETTI
With Meat Sauce
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An epic drama of adventure and exploration!
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"THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"
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Some things are irresistible...
a ring-tailed rascal...
a freckle-faced boy and a summer warm with laughter!
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WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
Rascal
...the masked bandit.
TECHNICOLOR
STARRING STEVE FORREST MUMY
ADVENTURE AS BIG AS THE PRAIRIE HE RODE!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
HANG YOUR HAT ON THE WIND
TECHNICOLOR
FRIDAY SCHEDULE
HANG YOUR HAT ON THE WIND at 7:00-8:15 - RASCAL at 7:00-10:00
SAT. - SUN. - MON. SCHEDULE
RASCAL at 1:00-2:20-3:40-5:00-6:00-10:15
HANG YOUR HAT ON THE WIND at 2:20-4:40-7:00-9:25

GIANT FREE PLAYGROUNDS
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2025 RIDGE HIGHWAY U.S. 101
1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD.
PARANOID sucks you into a whirlpool of erotic love!
1st RUN CARROLL BAKER LUI CASTEL
PARANOID No One Under 16 Admitted
Miracle Mile DRIVE-IN THEATRE
501 TELEGRAPH AT 101 N. W. 101
"SO RUGH AND VIVID IT'S ALMOST UNBEARABLE!"
- NEW YORK TIMES
KURTUS HOFFMAN JOHN VOICHT
MIDNIGHT COWBOY
SIDNEY POITIER
AND ROD STEIGER
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"
Blue Sky DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPPYE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
"FIRST RUN"
Geraldine Page-Ruth Gordon
"What Ever Happened To Aunt Alice?"
POLL MURDOCK
And
Waterford DRIVE-IN THEATRE
W.M. LAKE RD. AT HARTFORD RD.
MILE WEST OF DOWNTOWN
"MAN HAS CONQUERED THE MOON WITH THE EPIC FLIGHT OF APOLLO 11. NOW TAKE ANOTHER MOMENTOUS JOURNEY!"
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We Reserve the Right
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BONELESS
POT ROAST lb. **99¢**
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CHUCK STEAK lb. **69¢**
CHUCK
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**CENTER CUT
BLADE ROAST**

69¢ lb.

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POT ROAST**

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**MEADOWDALE SOLID
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PKG.

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REG.
PKG.

3¢ EACH

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FROZEN**

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3 FOR 1.00
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**CRISCO
OIL**

24-OZ. BTL **39¢**

to your taste... **Produce**

U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN

POTATOES

20 lb. Bag

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CUKES Ea. **10¢**

RADISHES CELLO BAG **10¢**

Gr. ONIONS BUNCH **10¢**

GR. PEPPERS EA. **10¢**



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Revised June 26, 1968

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INSPIRING HEROES -- Drawing on their heroes for inspiration, Palestinian refugee children sketched scenes depicting lines of tanks and Arab guerrillas. The armed Arab commando was the most common theme at the art show conducted in Beirut, Lebanon.

Death Notices

CANTALETTA, EMILIA
DeNAPOLI; August 30, 1969; 17 Rosshire Court, age 49; dear sister of Mrs. Sue Felice; also survived by five nephews and three nieces. Recitation of the Rosary will be Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, September 3, at 11:30 a.m. at the St. Benedict's Catholic Church. Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery. Mrs. Cantalletta will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

CHURCH, LILLIAN, M.
August 29, 1969; 11467 Embury, Springfield Township; age 62; beloved wife of Roy C. Church; dear mother of Mrs. Beverly Randor, Edward R. Church Jr. and Roy C. Church Jr.; dear sister of Mrs. Norm Thompson, Mrs. Lee Cameron, Mrs. Edward Wilds, Mrs. Dorothy Whipple, Mrs. Jack Smith and Emil Stubbie; also survived by seven grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, September 2, at 11 a.m. at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment in Lakeview Cemetery. Mrs. Church will lie in state at the funeral home.

DONALDSON, LEO R.
August 31, 1969; Lewiston, Michigan (Formerly of Sylvan Lake); age 66; beloved husband of Mrs. Lillian Donaldson; dear father of Jerry R. and Daryl L. Donaldson; dear brother of Mrs. Lucile Stone and Vernon H. Donaldson; also survived by five grandchildren. Elks Lodge of Sorrow will be Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, September 3, at 11 a.m. at the funeral home with Rev. Glen E. Hershey officiating. Interment in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery. Mr. Donaldson will lie in state at the funeral home.

GOTTSCHE, FREDERICK H.
August 31, 1969; 55 Thorpe Street; age 78; beloved husband of Agnes Gottschalk; dear father of Mrs. Cecelia Ward, Mrs. Mary C. Jackson, Charles F. John E. and Vincent J. Gottschalk; also survived by 18 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Recitation of the Rosary will be tonight, at 8 p.m. at the Sparks-Grieff Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, September 2, at 10 a.m. at the St. Benedict's

Death Notices

LEE, ROBERT L.
August 31, 1969; 956 Northfield Street; age 25; beloved son of James Lee; dear brother of Mrs. Gerald (Vicki) Pirochta, Roy and James Lee. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, September 3, at 3 p.m. at the Givensville Church of Christ. Interment in Christian Memorial Estates Cemetery. Mr. Lee will lie in state at the Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home after 7 p.m. tonight. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MOORE, CLARENCE B.
August 31, 1969; 62 Pontiac Street, Oxford; age 63; beloved husband of Mary Ann A. Moore; dear father of Mrs. Margaret Cronin, Mrs. Ida Bennett, Mrs. Norma Dawson, Mrs. Mary Ferguson and John W. Moore; dear brother of Mrs. Allen Herron; also survived by 14 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, September 2, at 3 p.m. at the Bossard Funeral Home, Oxford. Interment in Ridgeway Cemetery. Mr. Moore will lie in state at the funeral home.

NICHOLSON, JAMES PETER
August 31, 1969; 92 Park Street, Oxford; age 53; beloved husband of Alice Nicholson; dear father of Mrs. Barbara Raydon, Mrs. Darlene Reid and Raymond Nicholson; dear brother of Mrs. Irene Ernst and Edward Nicholson; also survived by seven grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, September 3, at 11 a.m. at the Bossard Funeral Home, Oxford. Interment in Oxford Cemetery. Mr. Nicholson will lie in state at the funeral home.

SLONE, BETTY LOU
August 31, 1969; 63 Berwick; age 41; beloved daughter of Mrs. Henry Dotson; dear mother of Eddie, Don W., Joseph, Donnetta, Bruce and Charles Slone; dear sister of Mrs. Hensley, Mrs. Orrin Phillips, Mrs. Glen Skeena Estele and George Dotson. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, September 3, at 9:30 a.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Interment in Sparks-Grieff Cemetery. Mrs. Slone will lie in state at the funeral home after 7 p.m. tonight. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

GOTTSCHE, FREDERICK H.
August 31, 1969; 55 Thorpe Street; age 78; beloved husband of Agnes Gottschalk; dear father of Mrs. Cecelia Ward, Mrs. Mary C. Jackson, Charles F. John E. and Vincent J. Gottschalk; also survived by 18 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Recitation of the Rosary will be tonight, at 8 p.m. at the Sparks-Grieff Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, September 2, at 10 a.m. at the St. Benedict's

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AUTO PARTS
Need counterhand, with 13 years Ford products, experience in automotive. Interested in immediately becoming assistant manager of large parts department. Call Joe at 334-0000. HITCHCOCK LINCOLN

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Last year alone this department made more than 12,000 individual school bus inspections in order to assure mechanical condition of the vehicles charged with transporting children in the state's 534 public school districts. Many deficiencies were found and corrected that can add a measure of safety to the enormous task of getting students to and from school safely.

Regardless of our best efforts however, it still remains a responsibility of each driver to be extremely cautious when near a school zone, driving with care at all times. After a long fun-filled summer, school children return to classes still full of boundless energy. A running child at play, on a school ground, walking to and from school or alighting from a bus needs your full attention. Slow down in school areas. Heed school zone signs and speed limits and safeguard our future generation. They deserve our best protection.

Frederick E. Davids
Col. Frederick E. Davids
Director, Department of
State Police

THE FRIGHTENING STATISTICS for OAKLAND COUNTY 1968

Total Number of Auto Accidents	21,929
Total Number of Auto Accidents Resulting in Injuries	10,179
Total Number of People Injured	16,591
Total Number of Fatal Accidents	141
Total Number of People Killed	163
Total Auto Accidents for the Entire State of Michigan	2,388
Total Number (Children Killed (1-14 Years)	278

*Figures Supplied by

The Statistical Department MICHIGAN STATE POLICE



BEN POWELL DISPOSAL SERVICE CLARKSTON 625-6470	KIRBY SERVICE & SUPPLY 2617 Dixie Hwy. KEGO HARBOR 682-3100 674-2234	LEONA LOVELAND REALTOR 2100 Cass Lake Rd. 682-1255	Smelling & Smelling 1102 Pontiac State Bk. Bldg. 334-2471	PONTIAC MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE 3960 W. Wabash Blvd. Droyton Plains 675-7201	BOB BOKST LINCOLN-MERCUY New and Used Cars Sales & Service 1950 W. Maple MI 6-2200	AYON REALTY 1530 CROOKS RD. 651-0222	RANDALL BEAUTY SHOP 88 WAYNE FE 21424	Borton Equipment Co. 3776 Auburn Road East of Adams Rd. 852-3553	HAUPT PONTIAC On M-15 at I-75 Clarkston MA 5-5500	432 Orchard Lake Ave. 332-9850	Buy-Sell-Trade BACKUS REALTY 1250 Wabash Trk Dr. 332-1170	CHIEF PONTIAC PHOTO ENGRAVING CO. 102 Wayne Street Pontiac 334-4100	Fortino's Steak House 1250 Wabash Trk Dr. 332-1170	PONTIAC AUTO DEALERS GREATIN PONTIAC AREA	MOTOR CITY DOGGIE 855 Oakland PONTIAC FE 9-9222					
SID'S GRILL 67 W. HURON	FRUSHOUR REALTY 7530 Williams Lk. Rd. 674-0819 MLS 674-2245	HUSON'S Pontiac Mail 682-3232	PONTIAC (Be First Concision)	DORRIS & SON, Realtors 2536 Dixie Highway PONTIAC 674-0224	Birmingham Chrysler-Plymouth 2100 Maple Rd. 642-7000	KAMPSIN Realty & Building Co. 681-1000	ARRO REALTY 5143 Cass-Elizabeth Rd. 682-9211	THE PONTIAC AREA BOARD OF REALTORS 1040 West Huron Pontiac FE 2-1011	BEST OLDS FOR BEST DEALS 550 Oakland Ave. Pontiac FE 2-1011	SPARKS-GRiffin FURNER HOME Pontiac FE 9-9288	HALLMARK Real Estate 4821 Highland Rd. 674-1123	CROWN MOTOR Transportation Cars 131 Baldwin FE 4-5056	FEDERAL AUTO and Tire Centers 1916 Wabash Trk Dr. 5272 Dixie Hwy. Droyton	Executive Board & Members of Local 653 UAW	SPARTAN MOTOR 1100 MAIN ST. ROCHESTER 651-8101	STANDARD AUTO SALES 969 Oakland Ave. FE 8-4033	Mitchell's Garage Automotive Repairing 9575 Commerce Road EM 3-7201 Union Lake			
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 1380 Wide Track West Pontiac 335-6187	HAGSTROM, REALTOR 4900 West Huron OR 4-0358	Jackson-Pittman Rental 62 W. Montclair 332-9271	JOHN HANCOCK INSURANCE 25 W. Huron 332-1411	GRIMALDI IMPORTED CAR CO. 900 Oakland Ave. FE 5-9421	Turner Ford New Location at 2600 Maple Rd. MI 4-7500	LES BROWN Realtor 509 Elizabeth Lake Rd. PONTIAC FE 4-5564	HOWARD T. Keating Realtor 6346 Orchard Lake Rd. at Maple 851-1666	RAY REAL ESTATE 4512 DIXIE HWY. 674-4101 DRAYTON PLAINS	FRANK CARRUTHERS FURNER HOME Pontiac FE 4-3274	DAVIS-COBB FURNER HOME PONTIAC FE 9-0452	K-MART 7 S. Glenwood Glenwood Plaza	Executive Board & Members of Local 653 UAW	Paramount Beauty School 26 W. HURON FE 4-2852	Darrell Birchett & Son Antenna Service 4667 Dixie Hwy. Droyton	MG SUZUKI SALES 2070 S. Rochester Rd. 2 MI. N. of Auburn Rd. ROCHESTER 651-8591	STANDARD AUTO SALES 3400 Elizabeth Lk. Rd. 681-4004	ARRO REALTY 5143 Cass-Elizabeth Rd. 682-2211			
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TIME REALTY 5905 Dixie Highway 623-0600	KAR'S BOATS & MOTORS 405 W. Clarkson Rd. Lake Orion MY 3-1400 MY 3-1496	BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE 5856 S. Main, Clarkson	SAVIOE INSULATION CO. 6541 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston 673-3819	DAN MARTINLEY REAL ESTATE 3025 Highland Road PONTIAC 674-4104	Fischer Buck 515 S. Woodward Birmingham MI 7-5600	Larry Sheehan's USED CARS 48 W. Huron Classified Department - 334-4981 332-8181	1250 Oakland 333-7863	BIRMINGHAM CLEANERS Woodward at Adams Rd. W. Maple at Crookston 644-6420 647-0711	CLARK REAL ESTATE 1362 W. HURON 682-8850	ELTON BLACK FURNER HOME Union Lake 363-7135	VOORHEES-SIPLE FURNER HOME PONTIAC FE 2-8378	SHARPE-GOYETTE FURNER HOME CLARKSTON MA 5-1746	ANDERSON SALES & SERVICE Honda-Triumph-BSA Dealer 1645 S. Telegraph FE 3-7102	PORRITT DAIRY 1758 CLARKSTON ROAD LAKE ORION MI 3-4551	FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS and Loan Assoc. of Oakland PONTIAC, Michigan	CHAMP'S DRIVE IN 4 Locations to Serve You	MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER 1342 Wide Track Dr., W. PONTIAC FE 4-9947	FLANNERY FORD At the Double Spotlight On Dixie US 101 623-0900	338-9433 Pontiac	
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STEAK & EGG 5395 DIXIE HWY. WATERBORD 623-0344	GRINNELL'S DOWNTOWN MAIL FE 3-7168 682-9422	Walters & Carhans Asphalt Discount Paving Co. FE 5-7459 FE 5-1107	RAY O'NEIL REALTY 3520 Pontiac Lake Road 674-2222	JOE SINGLETON REALTOR 429 Orchard Lake Ave. PONTIAC 335-8116	ROSE RAMBLER-JEP SALES & SERVICE 8145 Commerce Road Union Lake MI 8-4155	O'NEIL REALTY CO. Realtor 3520 Pontiac Lake Rd. OR 4-2222	MILLER REAL ESTATE 670 W. Huron Pontiac FE 2-0262	BATMAN REALTY RESIDENTIAL DEPARTMENT 367 S. Telegraph PONTIAC 338-7161	JOHN K. IRWIN & SONS REALTORS Pontiac FE 5-9446	BATEMAN REALTY Commercial Department 367 S. Telegraph Pontiac FE 8-9641	B. F. Goodrich Store 60 S. Telegraph PONTIAC FE 2-0121	CLARKSTON MA 5-1901								
ECONOMY OIL CO. & Service Stations 3341 Dixie Hwy. 674-3184	TUCKER REALTY CO. & Service Stations 903 Pontiac State Bk. Bldg. Pontiac 334-1545	Walters & Carhans Asphalt Discount Paving Co. FE 5-7459 FE 5-1107	RAY O'NEIL REALTY 3520 Pontiac Lake Road 674-2222	JOE SINGLETON REALTOR 429 Orchard Lake Ave. PONTIAC 335-8116	ROSE RAMBLER-JEP SALES & SERVICE 8145 Commerce Road Union Lake MI 8-4155	O'NEIL REALTY CO. Realtor 3520 Pontiac Lake Rd. OR 4-2222	MILLER REAL ESTATE 670 W. Huron Pontiac FE 2-0262	BATMAN REALTY RESIDENTIAL DEPARTMENT 367 S. Telegraph PONTIAC 338-7161	JOHN K. IRWIN & SONS REALTORS Pontiac FE 5-9446	BATEMAN REALTY Commercial Department 367 S. Telegraph Pontiac FE 8-9641	B. F. Goodrich Store 60 S. Telegraph PONTIAC FE 2-0121	CLARKSTON MA 5-1901								
SAVOY MOTEL 120 S. TELEGRAPH PONTIAC FE 5-9224	S.A.W. TRUCKING SAND & GRAVEL CLARKSTON 394-0042	Walters & Carhans Asphalt Discount Paving Co. FE 5-7459 FE 5-1107	RAY O'NEIL REALTY 3520 Pontiac Lake Road 674-2222	JOE SINGLETON REALTOR 429 Orchard Lake Ave. PONTIAC 335-8116	ROSE RAMBLER-JEP SALES & SERVICE 8145 Commerce Road Union Lake MI 8-4155	O'NEIL REALTY CO. Realtor 3520 Pontiac Lake Rd. OR 4-2222	MILLER REAL ESTATE 670 W. Huron Pontiac FE 2-0262	BATMAN REALTY RESIDENTIAL DEPARTMENT 367 S. Telegraph PONTIAC 338-7161	JOHN K. IRWIN & SONS REALTORS Pontiac FE 5-9446	BATEMAN REALTY Commercial Department 367 S. Telegraph Pontiac FE 8-9641	B. F. Goodrich Store 60 S. Telegraph PONTIAC FE 2-0121	CLARKSTON MA 5-1901								
CROSS REALTY INVESTMENT INC. CO. 674-3105 674-3107	GALLAGHER'S MUSIC CO. 1710 S. Telegraph 4224 N. Woodward FE 4-0566 349-3855	Walters & Carhans Asphalt Discount Paving Co. FE 5-7459 FE 5-1107	RAY O'NEIL REALTY 3520 Pontiac Lake Road 674-2222	JOE SINGLETON REALTOR 429 Orchard Lake Ave. PONTIAC 335-8116	ROSE RAMBLER-JEP SALES & SERVICE 8145 Commerce Road Union Lake MI 8-4155	O'NEIL REALTY CO. Realtor 3520 Pontiac Lake Rd. OR 4-2222	MILLER REAL ESTATE 670 W. Huron Pontiac FE 2-0262	BATMAN REALTY RESIDENTIAL DEPARTMENT 367 S. Telegraph PONTIAC 338-7161	JOHN K. IRWIN & SONS REALTORS Pontiac FE 5-9446	BATEMAN REALTY Commercial Department 367 S. Telegraph Pontiac FE 8-9641	B. F. Goodrich Store 60 S. Telegraph PONTIAC FE 2-0121	CLARKSTON MA 5-1901								
Commercial Upholstery 389 ORCHARD LAKE 335-1700	SMILEY BROTHERS MUSIC CO. Piano - Organs 119 N. Saginaw Pontiac FE 4-4721	Walters & Carhans Asphalt Discount Paving Co. FE 5-7459 FE 5-1107	RAY O'NEIL REALTY 3520 Pontiac Lake Road 674-2222	JOE SINGLETON REALTOR 429 Orchard Lake Ave. PONTIAC 335-8116	ROSE RAMBLER-JEP SALES & SERVICE 8145 Commerce Road Union Lake MI 8-4155	O'NEIL REALTY CO. Realtor 3520 Pontiac Lake Rd. OR 4-2222	MILLER REAL ESTATE 670 W. Huron Pontiac FE 2-0262	BATMAN REALTY RESIDENTIAL DEPARTMENT 367 S. Telegraph PONTIAC 338-7161	JOHN K. IRWIN & SONS REALTORS Pontiac FE 5-9446	BATEMAN REALTY Commercial Department 367 S. Telegraph Pontiac FE 8-9641	B. F. Goodrich Store 60 S. Telegraph PONTIAC FE 2-0121	CLARKSTON MA 5-1901								
GROUX REAL ESTATE 5338 HIGHLAND RD. 673-7837 673-0200	J. L. DAILEY CO. 1648 Union Lake Rd. 363-7114	Walters & Carhans Asphalt Discount Paving Co. FE 5-7459 FE 5-1107	RAY O'NEIL REALTY 3520 Pontiac Lake Road 674-2222	JOE SINGLETON REALTOR 429 Orchard Lake Ave. PONTIAC 335-8116	ROSE RAMBLER-JEP SALES & SERVICE 8145 Commerce Road Union Lake MI 8-4155	O'NEIL REALTY CO. Realtor 3520 Pontiac Lake Rd. OR 4-2222	MILLER REAL ESTATE 670 W. Huron Pontiac FE 2-0262	BATMAN REALTY RESIDENTIAL DEPARTMENT 367 S. Telegraph PONTIAC 338-7161	JOHN K. IRWIN & SONS REALTORS Pontiac FE 5-9446	BATEMAN REALTY Commercial Department 367 S. Telegraph Pontiac FE 8-9641	B. F. Goodrich Store 60 S. Telegraph PONTIAC FE 2-0121	CLARKSTON MA 5-1901								
GMC REALTY 340 W. HURON 681-0370 681-0374	H. & H. AUTO SALES & COLLISION, INC. OR 3-5200	Walters & Carhans Asphalt Discount Paving Co. FE 5-7459 FE 5-1107	RAY O'NEIL REALTY 3520 Pontiac Lake Road 674-2222	JOE SINGLETON REALTOR 429 Orchard Lake Ave. PONTIAC 335-8116	ROSE RAMBLER-JEP SALES & SERVICE 8145 Commerce Road Union Lake MI 8-4155	O'NEIL REALTY CO. Realtor 3520 Pontiac Lake Rd. OR 4-2222	MILLER REAL ESTATE 670 W. Huron Pontiac FE 2-0262	BATMAN REALTY RESIDENTIAL DEPARTMENT 367 S. Telegraph PONTIAC 338-7161	JOHN K. IRWIN & SONS REALTORS Pontiac FE 5-9446	BATEMAN REALTY Commercial Department 367 S. Telegraph Pontiac FE 8-9641	B. F. Goodrich Store 60 S. Telegraph PONTIAC FE 2-0121	CLARKSTON MA 5-1901								
LIT WITH HACKETT START TO PARKET 7750 Cooley Lake Rd. 363-9703	PERRY M. PARK CEMENTERY FE 4-1563	Walters & Carhans Asphalt Discount Paving Co. FE 5-7459 FE 5-1107	RAY O'NEIL REALTY 3520 Pontiac Lake Road 674-2222	JOE SINGLETON REALTOR 429 Orchard Lake Ave. PONTIAC 335-8116	ROSE RAMBLER-JEP SALES & SERVICE 8145 Commerce Road Union Lake MI 8-4155	O'NEIL REALTY CO. Realtor 3520 Pontiac Lake Rd. OR 4-2222	MILLER REAL ESTATE 670 W. Huron Pontiac FE 2-0262	BATMAN REALTY RESIDENTIAL DEPARTMENT 367 S. Telegraph PONTIAC 338-7161	JOHN K. IRWIN & SONS REALTORS Pontiac FE 5-9446	BATEMAN REALTY Commercial Department 367 S. Telegraph Pontiac FE 8-9641	B. F. Goodrich Store 60 S. Telegraph PONTIAC FE 2-0121	CLARKSTON MA 5-1901								
DRIVE TO PROTECT OUR CHILDREN	FARRELL REALTY 2405 N. OPDYKE RD. PONTIAC 332-5552	Walters & Carhans Asphalt Discount Paving Co. FE 5-7459 FE 5-1107	RAY O'NEIL REALTY 3520 Pontiac Lake Road 674-2222	JOE SINGLETON REALTOR 429 Orchard Lake Ave. PONTIAC 335-8116	ROSE RAMBLER-JEP SALES & SERVICE 8145 Commerce Road Union Lake MI 8-4155	O'NEIL REALTY CO. Realtor 3520 Pontiac Lake Rd. OR 4-2222	MILLER REAL ESTATE 670 W. Huron Pontiac FE 2-0262	BATMAN REALTY RESIDENTIAL DEPARTMENT 367 S. Telegraph PONTIAC 338-7161	JOHN K. IRWIN & SONS REALTORS Pontiac FE 5-9446	BATEMAN REALTY Commercial Department 367 S. Telegraph Pontiac FE 8-9641	B. F. Goodrich Store 60 S. Telegraph PONTIAC FE 2-0121	CLARKSTON MA 5-1901								

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1967 Firebird
Vinyl top, 4 cylinder, automatic radio, heater, power steering or brakes. Wire wheels. Car is in excellent condition.

\$2095

PONTIAC RETAIL

65 University Dr. FE 3-7955

1968 4-DOOR PONTIAC executive very clean, many extras incl. air \$2300. 682-2392.

1964 GTO, 4 speed, mag, AM-FM 8,000 mi. 674-4489, after 6 p.m.

1968 Pontiac Firebird. down

steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 12 volt. Call 1-800-4-A-1-800.

1968 **PONTIAC** 4 **PASSENGER**
Wagon, power, hydraulic, air conditioning, 12 volt. Call 1-800-4-A-1-800.

A PAINTER'S SPECIAL
1964 Pontiac, editor, editor, power steering and brakes, \$1024 full price, No money down.

LUCKY AUTO
1949 W. Wide Track
F-8 1006 or F-8 7383

1968 **PONTIAC TEMPEST** 2 door
with black roof, V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, 12 volt, 1200 call 1-800-4-A-1-800. Excellent condition. Excellent color. Price \$1495. Call 643-3229.

Audette Pontiac
135 W. Maple Rd. Troy

1968 **PONTIAC CATALINA**, 4 door, 1968.

1968 **LEMAN'S** 4 door, hardtop, 12 volt, automatic, power steering and brakes, 1200 call 1-800-4-A-1-800.

Bought her new. Can't say more.

Audette Pontiac

1836 W. Maple Rd. Time

1968 GTO. HO. AUTOMATIC. Power steering and brakes, windows stereo tape, aft. 3. 673-9221.

PONTIAC EXECUTIVE, 1969 4 door hardtop, Power, vinyl top. \$3100 651-8714.

1969 BONNEVILLE, 2 door hardtop low mileage, exceptionally clean loaded.

1969 GRAND PRIX, automatic, dual power, air. \$3,295. OR 3-7812.

1969 PONTIAC WAGON custom 5 hydria, power steering and brakes, power rack, exc. condition. mos. mid. \$2925. 651-7539.

RUSS

JOHNSON
PONTIAC-TEMPEST
On M-24—Lake Orion
MY 3-6266

1969 2 DOOR PONTIAC Ventura
\$2100. 62-6195.

MUST SACRIFICE For business
adventure, 1969 Pontiac Catalina
9 passenger wagon, fully
air conditioning, \$7995. Also 1968
Pontiac Catalina 9 passenger
wagon, fully equipped, air con-
ditioning, \$2795. Call 332-0610.

1968 PONTIAC CATALINA, station
wagon, hydraulic, double power
power rear window, \$2500. 320-4707.

PONTIAC 1969 GRAND PRIZ, Blue
with white vinyl top. Air con-
ditioning. Many extras. Low
mileage. Like new. Call 647-3194.

NEW FINANCE PLAN working for you. Finance almost anybody with good, bad, or no credit. 75 cars to choose from. Call credit mgr. Mr. Irv - Dealer. **FE 4-9421**

1962 RAMBLER CLASSIC, very good, exc. body. 343-0001, dir.

1963 RAMBLER STATION WAGON \$147.50
GRIMALDI CAR CO.
900 Oakland Ave. FE 5-9421

FOR SALE, 1964 RAMBLER, 2 door
\$50. 115 State St. Apt. 2. It runs.

1964 RAMBLER 775, 4-door station wagon, 29-0000
automatic, 4 cylinder, radio, heater, real economy plus, price to sell. **ROSE RAMBLER-JEEP**
Union Lake, EM 3-4155.

1966 RAMBLER CLASSIC 4 door
new, 29-0000, 31-1000

851-2755.
1967 RAMBLER REBEL 4-door, stick shift, radio, heater, & cylinder engine, excellent car priced to sell at \$995. ROSE RAMBLER JEEP, Union Lake, EM 3-4153.
1968 SSP JAVELIN
482-3738
1968 RAMBLER - REBEL station wagon, 343 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power windows, power brakes and power steering, whitewall tires, like new. Priced to sell. ROSE RAMBLER JEEP, Union Lake, EM 3-4153.
1967 VW FOLK SALE.
373-0852
PICKUP SALE
- 4 to Choose From
\$399
DICK CANAANS
MOTOR CITY

DODGE
855 OAKLAND AVE.
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OVER
1,000
USED CARS AT
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MOTOR MALL
Maple Road (15 Mile) Between
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ONE STOP SHOPPING AT

Audette Pontiac
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21 years or older?
Draft accepted?
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Call Mr. Al (Dealer) 442-2081

New and Used Cars 106

AL

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low throughout — must see.

Geloxie **\$1195**

fan, with V-8, automatic, power
steering, midnight blue, with blue match-
ing family car!

Voyager \$3295
 fuel power, V-6, 4-wheel drive,
 cab
 Little Fastback \$1895
 fine, hurry — will not last at this
 price
 Cherokee Classic \$ 595
 4-cyl. V-6, power steering, runs
 new.

Sea

ACROSS

1 Body of salt water
4 Sea water
11 Took by fire choice
12 External
14 Contemporary
15 American composer
16 Restraining factors
17 Developed by tradition
18 Japanese
19 Overdue
20 And so on (ab.)
21 English river
22 Possible
23 Vacation site
24 Ocean route
25 Building addition
26 Sailing room
27 Transatlantic ship
28 Zoo animal
29 Mauna
30 Hawaii

DOWN

1 European river
2 Pine fruit
3 Building addition
4 Attorney (ab.)
5 Sine
6 Sodium
7 Seal
8 Medical suffix
9 Hawaiian bird
10 Galleon
11 Ambassador (ab.)
12 Loose leaf
13 Golf peg
14 Nose
15 Soft-finned fish
16 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
17 Hardens as cement
18 Pencil
19 Foe
20 Chest
21 Lamb
22 Seal
23 Seal
24 Seal

Answers to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Body of salt water
4 Sea water
11 Took by fire choice
12 External
14 Contemporary
15 American composer
16 Restraining factors
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20 Chest
21 Lamb
22 Seal
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24 Seal

-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-TV, 62-WXON-TV

R - Rerun C - Color

MONDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports
(3) R C - I Spy - Agents must prevent a threatened Muslim uprising.
(56) R C - Flintstones
(56) What's New - The search for the ghost.
(62) R C - Sea Hunt

6:30 (2) C - News - 10 p.m.
(4) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley
(7) C - News - Reynolds, Smith
(50) R - McHale's Navy
(56) Canceled de la Raza - Spanish soap opera.
(62) R - Highway Patrol

7:00 (2) R C - Truth or Consequences
(4) C - (Special) Baseball: Chicago at Cincinnati
(7) C - News, Weather, Sports
(9) R C - Movie: "Mark of the Hawk" (1958) Educated African elected to legislative council seeks equality for people. Sidney Poitier, Eartha Kitt
(50) R - I Love Lucy - Ricky's plans for a vacation are rearranged by Lucy.
(56) C - World Press
(62) C - Swingtime

7:30 (2) R C - Gunsmoke - Kitty takes the reins of a stagecoach in an effort to save the life of a wounded friend.
(7) R C - Avengers - Investigating the disappearance of a treasury official. Stead finds an exact miniature of the man's limousine.
(50) R C - Hazel

TV Features

BASEBALL, 7 p.m. (4)
TEMPO, 9 p.m. (56)
DICK CAVETT, 10 p.m. (7)

friend, a New York fashion model, comes to visit.
(7) R C - Outcasts - Corey and Jemal clash over a crisis in the Greek nation.
(9) C - Miss Patricia's Presentation - Final show of the season.
(50) R - Perry Mason
(56) R - Tempo - Saxophonist Roland Kirk and composer John Cage are featured in the final show of the series.

9:30 (2) R C - Family Affair - Uncle Bill and Cissy drift romantic interests in Spain, but French looses the twins.
(7) C - (Special) President's Governors Conference Address
(9) Five Years in the Life - The Bob Bell family of Edmondston is profiled.
(56) R - Bridge with Jean Cox
9:55 (62) Greatest Headlines
10:00 (2) C - Jimmie Rodgers - Roger Williams and Scoey Mitchell guest.
(4) C - Spotlight on the Stars - Vikki Carr and Frankie Vaughn join in a salute to guest of honor Bill Dana.
(7) C - Dick Cavett - Sal Mineo, B.B. King and I.F. Stone guest.
(9) (56) C - News, Weather, Sports
(56) Smart Sewing - Emphasis on pleating
(62) R C - Movie: "As Long as They're Happy" (British, 1955) Several swooners who a crooner from Texas. Diana Dors, Jeanne Crain

10:30 (9) C - What's My Line? - Jack Cassidy, Gene Rayburn and Dr. Joyce Brothers guest.
(50) R - Alfred Hitchcock
(56) R - Folk Guitar

11:00 (2) (4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports
(9) R C - Movie: "The Third Man" British, 1950 An American arrives in Vienna to find his friend murdered. Joseph Cotten, Orson Welles
(50) R - One Step Beyond
11:30 (4) C - Johnny Carson - William Holden, Tony Randall and Turley Richardson guest.
(7) C - Joey Bishop -

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C - News, Weather, Sports
(4) C - Jeopardy
(7) C - Dream House
(9) Lunch - Dr. II
(50) C - Underdog
12:25 (2) C - Fashions
12:30 (2) C - As the World Turns
(4) C - News, Weather, Sports
(7) C - Let's Make a Deal
(9) R - Real McCoy's
(50) C - Movie: "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air" (1937) Jane Wyman, Kenny Baker
1:00 (2) C - Divorce Court
(4) C - Days of Our Lives
(9) C - Newlywed Game
(7) R C - Movie: "Phantom of the Rue Morgue" (1954) Karl Malden, Patricia Medina
1:30 (2) C - Guiding Light
(4) C - Doctors
(50) C - Dating Game
(56) Superintendent's Report - Norman Drachler of the Detroit Public Schools reports on the upcoming school activities for the 1969-70 school year.
2:00 (2) C - Secret Storm
(4) C - Another World
(9) C - General Hospital
2:30 (2) C - Edge of Night
(4) C - You Don't Say
(7) C - One Life to Live
(50) R - Make Room for Daddy
3:00 (2) C - Linkletter Show
3:30 (2) C - Joyce Brothers and Marion Levee guest.
(4) C - Match Game
(7) C - Dark Shadows
(9) R - Dennis the Menace
(50) C - Theper
3:55 (4) C - News
4:00 (2) C - Search for Tomorrow
(4) C - You're Putting Me On
(7) C - Anniversary
(9) C - Magic Shoppe
(50) C - Captain Detroit
4:30 (2) C - Love of Life
(4) C - Steve Allen - Charlie Manna, Clair and McMahon - and Joe Williams guest.
(7) R - Movie: "The Hoodlum Priest" (1961) Don Murray, Keir Dullea
(9) C - Bozo
4:55 (2) C - News
5:00 (2) C - Mike Douglas
5:15 (2) C - The Bajas Marimba Band, Richie Havens and Charlie Manna guest.
(50) R - Little Rascals
(62) C - Bugs Bunny and Friends
5:30 (4) C - George Perrot
5:45 (2) C - "Holiday in Portugal"
(9) R - Batman
(50) R - Munsters
5:55 (56) Friendly Giant
6:30 (9) R - F Troop
(50) R - Superman
(62) R - Misterogers
(62) R - Leave It to Beaver

He Bares Principle --but Not His Body

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Men, would you strip to the buff in a roomful of females for \$7,000? Tex Barnum wouldn't.

He's the young actor in the ranks of starving actors, with a roomful of females for \$7,000? Tex Barnum wouldn't.

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Junior Editors Quiz on NICKNAMES



QUESTION: Why is a shortened name called a nickname?
ANSWER: The use of nicknames evidently goes far back, because the word *ekne* in old English meant also. And they spoke of *eknames*, or *also-names*, which was developed to *nekaname*, from which came our word *nickname*.

There are many reasons why people like to use these aliases. The true name, for example, may be difficult for a child to pronounce, such as the name *Elizabeth*. The child tries, but the best she can do is *Lilibet*. This sounds so cute that soon *Elizabeth's* intimate friends are calling her *Lilibet*.

This happened in the case of England's popular queen, *Elizabeth II*, whom people spoke of during her childhood as *Lilibet* - a sign of affection. *Ike*, for *Dwight Eisenhower*, with another case of a shortened nickname. This was another case, too, of affectionate regard for a great person.

In many cases, personal characteristics lead to nicknames: think of how many *Reds*, *Skinnies* and *Fatsoes* there must be in America. This kind of nickname is funny in reverse, like the enormous football player in our picture whose very size has won him the nickname of *Tiny*.

You'll probably know the real name of the man with the nickname below. If you don't, ask one of your parents.

(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.)

Liquor-by-Drink Battle Fermenting in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) - signing a card. They call it "winking drinking."

LEGAL TESTS
Hotel and restaurant owners and the beer industry are pushing the Oklahoma petition drive. They already claim the required signatures to force the question to a vote of the people. But court and legal tests could keep it off the ballot for a year or more.

As an alternative, petition backers have suggested a successful drive may spur the legislature into submitting the question to the people. The beer industry is interested because the petition also proposes to abolish present curfew laws on taverns as well as relax other beer laws.

Oklahoma has one of the higher excise taxes in the nation on whiskey, at \$2.40 per gallon. The rate has not changed since repeal. The state also gets a 2 per cent sales tax, and most cities get an additional penny sales tax.

Still, if a buyer knows where to shop, he can get liquor in Oklahoma as cheaply as anywhere in the nation.

CAMPAIGN PROMISE
The 1959 repeal election fulfilled a 1958 campaign promise of the Gov. J. Howard Edmondson, who promised to persuade the legislature to submit the question within 90 days after taking office.

While it has been suggested, the present governor, Dewey Bartlett, has shown no inclination to wage a similar battle against private clubs. He has pledged, and appears to be following, strict neutrality.

Women buy twice as many cokes as men, but children are the largest consumers, with kids aged 5 to 8 buying an average of \$1 fee, or just average of 18 a piece in 1968.

Waterford Educator Unbowed

By DICK ROBINSON
A former championship boxer is fighting a "frustrating" battle to overcome mounting educational problems in Waterford Township.

For Acting Schools Super. Dr. John Pagen, a farm boy turned educator, the battle has just begun.

The 40-year-old administrator inherited most of the school system's problems when he replaced Dr. Don O. Tatroe Aug. 1. What Pagen has to cope with is more students, less teachers, half-day classes and little money.

Schools reopen this week. But Dr. Pagen, 463 Berypatch, White Lake Township, is used to hardships and conflicts.

He grew up on a wheat and potato farm outside Port Huron and had to work during high school to support his parents. His father was once a machinist for the Grand Trunk Western Railroad.

"Supporting my parents is why I realize motivation is so important in school," he said.

One year before his high school graduation, Dr. Pagen quit school to join the Navy. However, while in the Navy, he rediscovered education.

"During World War II, I watched the troop movements and convoys going past, and I realized someone had to plan them," Pagen explained. "It required education to do so."

COMPLETES EDUCATION
So, after a two-year tour of duty, he returned to high school and graduated and went on to college at Ferris State, becoming a teacher of math and science and then an elementary school principal in Harper Woods.

He took a college business accounting course and worked as a budget salesman for a tire company and then checked credit and collected money for a finance company.

A rugged-looking individual, Dr. Pagen played semipro football with Port Huron team and was a Great Lakes glove champion in the St. Clair district.

But the thing he's most proud of is getting the Mott Fellowship while working on a doctorate degree at Wayne State University in 1965.

GREAT MINDS
"I got my central administration experience in the program in Flint inner-city schools and observed teacher negotiations there," Pagen commented. "I met some of the greatest minds in education."

What Dr. Pagen likes to talk about most is Waterford schools. And there's much to talk about.

A teacher negotiation - "It's not really negotiations because the school district doesn't really have much money to negotiate with," he remarked.

"This is because the voters have said 'no' on two millage increases and the problem persists even with school program cutbacks."

At the root of the district's financial problems is state law which makes negotiations mandatory, Dr. Pagen says. He feels something will have to be done about it.

Furthermore, defeat of the last bond issue will eventually cost the school district 10 to 15 per cent more to build the same facilities, according to Dr. Pagen. A new junior high school is needed now.

"The school district, which spans 42 square miles, is growing rapidly every year getting more complex," he reports.

THIRD LARGEST
"Waterford is now the third largest in the county with just over 18,500 students and is projected to become the biggest in the county with 30,000 students."

Dr. Pagen, former director of the district's computer-aided instruction project, INDICOM, praised the quality of administrators and board of education. He's been in the district three years.

A candidate for the superintendent's post, Dr. Pagen said he feels the district has a truly great potential for greatness.

But, he adds, the voters will decide the school system's fate.

Lift Curtain for Pandas?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A the United States was Mei-Lan (Little Flower) in Chicago's Brookfield Zoo. She died in 1963 at the age of 15. There is only one Panda known in existence outside the Communist countries. That is Chi-Chi of the London Zoo.

Lucido thinks the Giant Panda expedition might even be a means of improving political relations with Red China. The Chinese love animals and might be glad to exchange a few Giant Pandas for species from North America.

"Anyway," he says, "I think it would be great to have a few of these beautiful animal clowns for the kids and adults to see when they go to the zoo."

He hopes to interest zoologists and adventurers in his Panda expedition.

WANTS EXPEDITION
Lucido, a publicist, wants to organize an expedition to study the Giant Pandas in their native habitat, film them, and catch some to bring back for American zoos. He believes the project would pay for itself through sale of the animals at \$50,000 each.

The last Giant Panda alive in

Radio Programs

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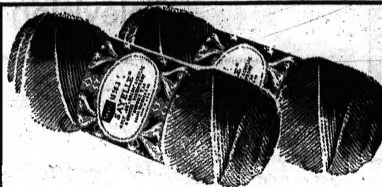
Women's Coat Dept.

Women's Coat Assortment

CASUAL, UNTRIMMED AND FUR TRIMS

Tuesday Only
\$15 to \$35

What an assortment! A coat to please everyone. Wide range of fabrics in Misses' and some half sizes. Don't miss out! Save! Fake Fur and Fur Trims. Were \$95 to \$150 Tuesday Only \$49 to \$79



Orlon Sayelle Yarn in Bright Pastels and Basics

Reg. 1.29 **99¢** 4-oz. skein

Mothproof acrylic yarn is machine washable for easy care. Non-irritating. Each 4-oz. skein contains about 280 yards of 4-ply yarn. Use size 8 to 10 needles.

Notions Dept.

TUESDAY ONLY - from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sears

Thrifty

TUESDAY ONLY

Sears Will Be Closed Labor Day
Monday, September 1

Use Your Sears
Revolving Charge

No phone orders, C.O.D.'s or deliveries (except where noted)

Mock Turtleneck

Reg. 1.79 each

3 for \$4

or 1.47 each
Perma-Prest® Orlon®
Wash, wring and
keep its shape. Vi-
brant colors. S, M, L.
12-65.

Limit 6

Continental School Pants

Tuesday Only

2 for \$5

Perma-Prest® cotton-
polyester blend. In
solid colors. Reg. and
slim. 3-6. Cuffs. 12-65.

Limit 6

Children's Dept.



Young Girls' Skirts for Back-to-School

Were 3.99 to 6.99 **1.97**

Select your favorite from a wide assortment of fall, winter and transitional skirts. Many colors, patterns and styles to choose from. In sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Apparel

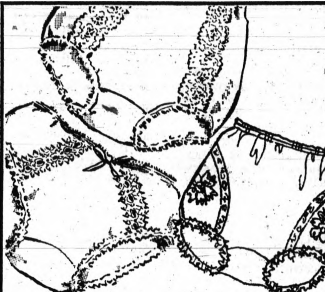


Perma-Prest Suiting In Fashionable Fall Colors

Regular **1.49** **99¢** yard

Easy-care 50% Fortrel® polyester, 50% rayon... the perfect weight for suits, separates, dresses and sportswear. Machine washable; no ironing when tumble dried. Solids. 44" wide.

Fashion Fabrics



Briefs 'n' Bikinis

NYLON OR ACETATE, LACY OR TAILORED STYLES

Choose easy-care nylon tricot and acetate in plain or fancy styles. In sizes 4 to 7. White and pastel. Hurry for the best selection. Limit 6 pairs.

Lingerie Dept.

Reg. 59¢ ea.
2 for 99¢
Tuesday Only

Stretch Panty Hose

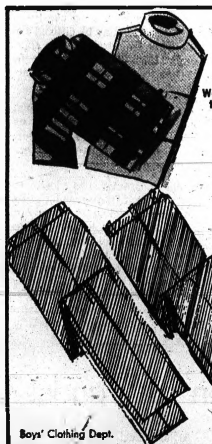
Reg. 1.29

99¢

Limit 12 Pr.

One size fits 5' to 5'10" or 95 lbs. to 165 lbs. Nude heel, reinforced toe. Bare beige, sunset, honey, Tahiti bronze and mocha. Nylon mesh.

Hosiery Dept.



Cadet Collar School Shirts

Were 3.50 to 3.99 **97¢**

Limit 6

Perma-Prest® cotton and polyester blends. Assorted patterns and solids. Sizes 6 to 12 and Student 14 to 20.

Perma-Prest® Pants for Boys

2 for \$5

Limit 6

Proportioned to fit Perma-Prest® slacks. Machine wash and dry. Tailored for the lean look. Reg. Slim. Sizes 14 to 18, 2-17 pr or 2 pr. \$5

Boys' Clothing Dept.



100% Cotton Sweatshirts

CHOOSE LONG OR SHORT SLEEVE STYLE

Raglan sleeve sweatshirts give freedom of movement for all activities. Soft fleece lining keeps you comfortable. Rib knit collar, cuffs, waist. Choose from a variety of colors. In medium, large and X-large sizes.

Reg. 1.89 and 2.19

1.67

Limit 3

Sears Men's Store



Men's Dress Shoes

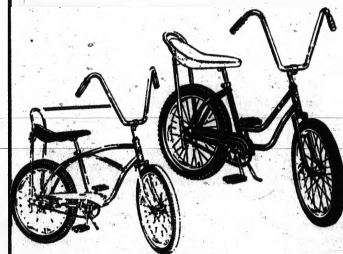
CHOICE OF 4 DRESS STYLES IN BLACK, BROWN

Smart wing tip, moc-toe oxfords and slip-on styles in black or brown. Strap-and-buckle in black only. All have long-wearing soles and heels. Sizes 7½-11 and 12.

Tuesday Only

7.97

Men's Shoe Dept.



20" Stripped Spyder

BOYS' OR GIRLS' BIKE WITHOUT FENDERS

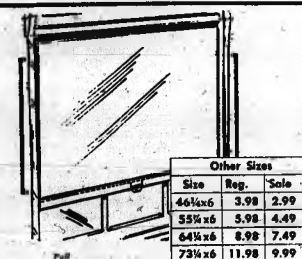
Racy styling with high-rise handlebars and bucket banana seat with reflector. Coaster brake for safe, sure stops. Knobby-tread 2.175" rear tire, 1.75" middleweight front tire.

-199 Sports Center

Reg. \$4.99

2.99

In-the-carton take-with price



Sentry Window Shade

COMPLETELY OPAQUE HEAVYWEIGHT VINYL

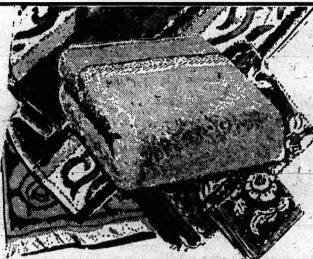
Sentry shade keeps the room dark, helps keep rooms cooler in the summer. Heavyweight vinyl is completely opaque and easy to clean. Milium insulated. White.

Reg. 1.98

1.49

37 1/2" x 66"

Sears Shade Dept.



Manufacturer's Closeout

SAVE ON TOWELS IN DISCONTINUED PATTERNS

Assortment of towels in discontinued colors and patterns. In absorbent fabric blends.

Washcloths 4 for \$1
Finger-tip towels 4 for \$1
Bath towels 1.44 each

Bath Shop

Tuesday Only

2 for \$1

Hand Towels



SAVE \$10

CRAFTSMAN

Electric Hedge Trimmer

TRIM YOUR HEDGE WITH JUST A GUIDING HAND

Easy to use... 15-inch double-edge blades let you cut in either direction. 1/5-HP motor with switch on rear handle. 100' Extension Cord. \$39

Sears Hardware Dept.

Reg. 34.99

24.99



Other Sizes and Styles

74.95 9'x7 1-Pc. Steel Door	\$1.67
134.95 16'x7 1-Pc. Steel Door	\$1.67
74.95 8'x7 Steel Sectional Door	\$1.67
79.95 9'x7 Steel Sectional Door	\$1.67
129.95 16'x7 Steel Sectional Door	\$1.67
109.95 8'x7 Fiber Glass Ins. Door	\$1.67
114.95 9'x7 Fiber Glass Ins. Door	\$1.67
194.95 16'x7 Fiber Glass Ins. Door	\$1.67

Installation Available

8x7 1-Pc. Steel

Garage Door

Reg. 64.95

49.97

Delivered

Green-backed prime-coated steel door slides smoothly on nylon rollers. Adjustable springs ease lifting.

Deluxe Automatic

Garage Door Opener

Reg. 189.95

139.97

Delivered

With 1 transmitter. Just press button and door opens. Light goes on. Another press closes door.

Building Materials Dept.

Closed Monday for
Labor Day, Open
Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Downtown Pontiac • Phone FE 5-4171

Viets Get Base, U.S. Sorties Cut

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. command today turned over an infantry division base camp to the South Vietnamese army for the first time in the war and announced that American operations at the big Nha Trang Air Base are being significantly reduced.

The command also reported that American troop strength in Vietnam has dropped to 511,800, the lowest in 18 months, as a result of the withdrawal of 25,000 U.S. troops announced by President Nixon last June 8. The last of the 25,000 troops left Thursday.

U.S. military spokesmen said the turnover of the infantry division base camp and the reduction of American activities at Nha Trang were part of the program to "Vietnamize the war effort," meaning to shift more of the war burden to the South Vietnamese armed forces.

The base camp had been the headquarters of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division and is at Dong Tam, in the Mekong Delta 40 miles southwest of Saigon. It was turned over to the Army of the Republic of Vietnam in a ceremony today attended by top-ranking generals. It will become the base camp for the headquarters of the South Vietnamese 7th Infantry Division's 11th Regiment.

BRIGADES WITHDRAWN

Two brigades of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division and its headquarters were withdrawn from Vietnam under Nixon's 25,000-man cutback. The division's 3rd Brigade is now under the operational control of the 23rd Infantry Division.

At Nha Trang, on the coast 200 miles northeast of Saigon, the U.S. 7th Air Force in the next three or four months is reducing its strength from 5,000 airmen to fewer than 1,000. Spokesmen said, however, that the airmen from Nha Trang would join other units in the country, and this will mean no reduction in air force strength in South Vietnam, now at 60,700 men.

The U.S. officers and enlisted men remaining at Nha Trang will be in an advisory group in communications, flight operations and weather.

Military sources said the U.S. Com-

mand also has sharply cut B52 bombing attacks in Laos and is concealing almost entirely on North Vietnamese bases and staging areas in South Vietnam.

About 85 per cent of the 1,600 B52 sorties flown during August hit at North Vietnamese positions in South Vietnam in an attempt to blunt the Communist command's fall campaign, the sources said. The other five per cent were aimed at North Vietnamese infiltration and supply routes through Laos.

Birmingham Inner-City Dwelling Buys May Continue

BIRMINGHAM — There may be more large purchases of dwellings in Detroit's Inner City pending, according to Steven Miller, chairman of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank.

Miller's bank is one of four banks that swung the financing on the \$3 million purchase of 21 multiple family dwellings recently in Detroit's Virginia Park area.

Miller called the purchase the single largest black purchase of real estate in history outside of New York.

The purchase of the dwellings was made by Marvel Unlimited, Inc. and United Tenants' Rehabilitation Company with Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank, Bank of the Commonwealth, Bank of Leasing and Liberty State Bank at Hamtramck financing the venture.

\$1,000 ON EACH

Approximately \$1,000 will have to be spent on each housing unit to make them "excellent" apartments, Miller said.

He added that his bank invested in the inner city because it has the responsibility to help strengthen the inner city. "If the inner city dies, the suburbs won't survive," Miller said.



'COUGH IT UP, BONNIE' — Bonnie, a resident of the Denver Zoo, was on hand to greet governors attending a steak fry hosted by Colorado Gov. John A. Love (right) at Rotten Log Hollow just outside Colorado Springs, site of the National Governors Conference. Bonnie proceeded to pick Gov. Love's pockets, and it took the assistance of Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie (left) and California Gov. Ronald Reagan plus zoo attendant Clyde Smith to get the articles back.

Holiday Road Toll Reaches 18 in State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Garden City man and an unidentified companion died early today in a fiery crash on Detroit's Southfield Freeway as the still-low Labor Day weekend toll reached 18 in Michigan.

Police said 22-year-old Roy Blovet and a male companion were burned to death after Blovet's auto smashed into an exit ramp. Police said the car was traveling at an excessive speed.

Nationally, 432 deaths had been recorded on U.S. highways as of 8 a.m. (Pontiac time).

The victims:

Kenneth Willett, 48, Saginaw, who was struck by a car Friday night as he walked in Bridgeport Township of Saginaw County.

Donald B. Dirks, 27, Grandville, who was killed Saturday when his car ran off a rural road and struck a utility pole in Cornell Township in Delta County.

Carl Mason, 75, Howell, who was fatally injured Friday in an accident on M59 near the Byron Road overpass in Howell.

Thomas Hayden, 17, Houghton Lake, who died Friday when his motorcycle collided with a car at an intersection in Roscommon Township of Roscommon County.

Ted Macinski, 61, Center Line, who was struck by a vehicle Saturday while trying to cross a highway in Center Line.

Duane Dinverno, 15, Detroit, who was crushed to death by a truck while helping his brother fix a flat tire Saturday on the Edsel Ford Freeway in Detroit.

TWO-CAR ACCIDENT

Millon Buckwheat, 15, Manassas, who died yesterday in a two-car accident on M88 about 1 1/2 mile west of Manassas in Antrim County.

Louis James Vanspire, 23, Lachine, a Marine Corps enlisted man on leave, who was killed yesterday when his car sideswiped one auto and crashed head-on into another on M32 about two miles west of Lake Winthrop in Alpena County.

Marjorie Seaburger, 18, Freeland, who was killed by a hit-and-run driver yesterday on a county road near Cadillac.

Elvest Jordan, 47, Detroit, killed yesterday when a car flipped over on I-96 in Grand Rapids.

GRAND RAPIDS ACCIDENT

Samuel Knorr, 80, Grand Rapids, who died Saturday in a car-pedestrian accident in Grand Rapids.

Betty Slone, 41, of 963 Berwick, Pontiac, who died Sunday when her car collided head-on with another auto which crossed the center line on M59 in White Lake Township, Oakland County.

Miller called the purchase the single largest black purchase of real estate in history outside of New York.

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BIRMINGHAM — Negotiations between the City Commission and the Birmingham Police Officers Association are still at an impasse.

No negotiations have been held since mid-August when the Commission called for mediation.

George Rickey, Birmingham's personnel director and head negotiator for the city, said no word has been received as to when a representative from the Federal Conciliation Service in Detroit would be available.

He said no further negotiations will be scheduled until a mediator is appointed.

The BPA's salary demands have been geared toward a \$11,750 minimum for an officer with five years experience. The current salary scheduled for patrolmen is an \$8,200 minimum and a \$9,300 maximum.

Sunny and Dry August Great for Picnics, Golfing

Much to the joy of picnickers, golfers and sunbathers, August 1969 did not mirror the month of July when more than four inches of rain fell on the area, ruining almost every weekend.

Not even one inch of rainfall was recorded in downtown Pontiac during August. The total amounted on only .12 of an inch. There were 26 days of sunshine during the month.

More than six inches of rain was recorded in August 1968.

The scant showers during the month arrived late in the day or during the night. Although the U.S. Weather Bureau issued a tornado watch from 1 to 7 p.m. Aug. 7, there were no storms or showers here.

Temperatures in the downtown area climbed above the 90-degree mark six days last month. Highs in the 90s were recorded on 22 days and the mercury stayed in the 70s the remaining three days.

The hottest day of the month was August 24 when 94 was recorded. The month's lows of 54 occurred on Aug. 21 and 27. Mean temperature for the month was 74.

Woman Judged Insane in Killing

A Waterford Township mother accused of shooting one son to death and critically wounding another has been acquitted of murder by reason of insanity.

Mrs. Betty Joe Keyton, 41, of 38 Pleasant Lake was judged insane Friday by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Phillip Pratt, who ordered her committed to Ionia State Hospital for the criminally insane.

A 16-year-old son, John testified Mrs. Keyton killed his brother, Jeffrey, 13, in the living room of their home last June 1.

The witness said his mother then turned the gun on him, shooting him in the stomach, arm and leg, before firing a bullet into her own abdomen.

NERVOUS SINCE DIVORCE

"I kept asking her 'why?' and she said it would be better this way," John testified. He also said she had been nervous since her divorce in 1968.

A psychiatrist testified Mrs. Keyton was mentally ill.

Mrs. Keyton is co-owner of a ceramics shop, Dixie Ceramics, 2450 Dixie, Waterford Township. Her former husband, Don Keyton of 328 First Rochester, is an employee of Stratton Associates.



OPEN, BUT NOT FOR BUSINESS — Broward County sheriff's deputy Fred Holmes prepares to step through the shattered window of an auto supply store in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., last night to return two tires, apparently dropped by fleeing looters during a disturbance. Police reported looting, shooting and rock-throwing during a disturbance. Police reported looting, shooting and rock-throwing in a 20-square-block area of the city, touched off after police broke up a drag race.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Thomas Wiener of 3483 Sutton Park recently returned from a workshop in high school debate at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Wiener was one of 200 prep debaters from 26 states who participated in the Georgetown clinic.

Rochester Man Drowning Victim

A 23-year-old Rochester man drowned in Indian Lake in Oakland Township yesterday afternoon, Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said.

Lee F. Christensen, 309 Williams, was pulled from about 10 feet of water near Indian-side Road, by an officer from Lake Orion Police Department at about 5:35 p.m., according to deputies.

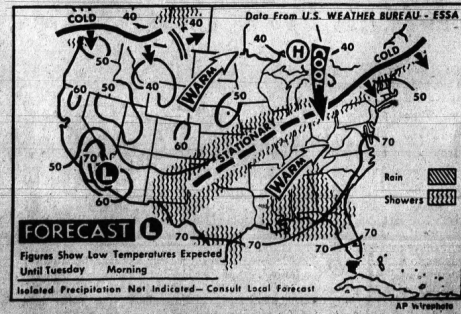
Deputies said Christensen was found about 25 feet from shore and might have suffered an epileptic seizure while swimming. He was being treated at a clinic and was home for the weekend.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Christensen, told deputies that prior to the accident they left their son at the lake and went into a house. When they returned he was gone.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy and cooler with a chance for periods of showers today and tonight. High today 76 to 83, low tonight 55 to 62. Tuesday mostly cloudy and cool, chance of showers, high 75 to 80. Wednesday outlook — partly cloudy and not much temperature change. Winds southwest five to 15 m.p.h. shifting to north and northeast this afternoon becoming light and variable tonight and Tuesday. Probabilities of precipitation: 60 per cent today; 40 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Tuesday.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 69	At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 6 m.p.h.
Sun sets Monday at 7:08 p.m.	
Sun rises Tuesday at 5:58 a.m.	
Moon sets Tuesday at 1:08 p.m.	
Moon rises today at 12:29 a.m.	
Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	59
7 a.m.	71
8 a.m.	75
9 a.m.	75
10 a.m.	76
One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	48
Lowest temperature	54
Mean temperature	62
Weather: Cloudy, rain 5 inch	
Sunday in Pontiac	
(As forecasted downtown)	
Highest temperature	92
Lowest temperature	75
Mean temperature	83.5
Weather: Sunny hot	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are forecast for tonight through much of the south and from western Texas and New Mexico across the Midwest and through the eastern portion of the nation.

Governor on Walk

By The Associated Press

Gov. William Milliken will be one of the few residents doing any planned walking on Labor Day.

Gov. Milliken said he would seek a new record for slowness in crossing the 4.5-mile Mackinac Bridge in a tradition for Michigan governors since the span opened in the late 1950s.

Meany, Shultz Are at Odds on Blacks in Skilled Crafts

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany says Negroes are trying to move too fast into skilled craft unions, but Secretary of Labor George L. Shultz contends that "the jobs are there. The problem is to get more of the people trained in the skills needed."

Meany, the aging patriarch of American organized labor, said Negroes and other racial minorities should follow channels by going through the craft unions' apprenticeship programs.

Shultz, however, said the apprenticeship programs have supplied "only a minority of construction trades journeymen." He said most got the top union status while "working on the job."

"There is a huge demand in the construction trades for skilled workers. The jobs are there. The problem is to get more of the people trained in the skills needed. There is a need to expand the number of skilled construction workers," Shultz said.

Meany and Shultz expressed their differing views in separate television interviews yesterday. Meany appeared on ABC Radio and Television's "Issues and Answers" while Shultz was interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Meany also said the AFL-CIO will oppose President Nixon's nomination of U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Clement F. Haynsworth to the Supreme Court.

The union will attempt to show that Haynsworth had a conflict of interest in ruling on a case involving a textile firm which had a business connection with a vending machine company in which Haynsworth was a major stockholder, Meany said.

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