

MONDAY

R — Rerun C — Color
MONDAY MORNING

Regular programming may be preempted for news of President Nixon's trip abroad.

- 5:50 (2) TV Chapel
5:55 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:00 (2) C — Black Heritage — The post-World War I black man and radical politics (Part 1)
6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) Classroom — "Education: Today and Tomorrow — Occupation: Student"
6:45 (7) R C — Batfink
7:00 (4) C — Today
(7) C — Morning Show
7:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
8:15 (9) Warm-Up

- 8:25 (9) C — Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
8:30 (7) R C — Movie: "Heidi and Peter" (Swiss, 1955) Elspeth Sigmund, Heinrich Gretler
(9) C — Bozo
9:00 (2) R C — Lucy Show
(4) C — Ludden's Gallery — Guests include Ann Miller, London Lee and JeanPierre Aumont.
9:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies
(9) Friendly Giant
9:45 (9) Chez Helene
10:00 (2) R C — Andy Griffith
(4) C — Personality
(9) Mr. Dressup
10:25 (9) Pick of the Week
10:30 (2) C — Merv Griffin
(A) C — Hollywood Squares — George Kirby, Meredith MacRae, Jackie Vernon, Arte Johnson and June Lockhart guest this week.
(7) C — Galloping Gourmet
10:55 (9) C — News
11:00 (4) C — It Takes Two
(7) R — Bewitched
(9) Luncheon Date I
(50) C — Jack LaLanne
11:25 (4) C — Carol Duvall

- 11:30 (4) C — Concentration
(7) R C — That Girl
(9) Take Thirty
(50) C — Kimba

MONDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
(4) C — Jeopardy
(7) C — Dream House
(9) Luncheon Date 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 McCoys
(50) R — Movie: "Rings on Her Fingers" (1942) Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney
1:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
(4) C — Days of Our Lives
(7) C — Newlywed Game
(9) R — Movie: "Black Angel" (1946) Dan Duryea, Peter Lorre
1:30 (7) C — Guiding Light
(4) C — Doctors
(7) C — Dating Game
2:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
(4) C — Another World
(7) C — General Hospital
2:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
(4) C — You Don't Say — Betty White and Charles Nelson Reilly are guest celebrities this week.
(7) C — One Life to Live
(50) R — Make Room for Daddy
3:00 (2) C — Linkletter Show — Jesse White guests.
(4) C — Match Game — Guests are Joe Garagiola and Roosevelt Grier.
Me On
(7) C — Dark Shadows
(9) R — Dennis the Menace
(50) R — Topper
3:25 (4) C — News
3:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
(4) C — You're Putting Me On — celebrity guest.
(7) C — Anniversary Game
(9) C — Magic Shoppe
(50) C — Captain Detroit
(56) German Lesson
4:00 (2) C — Love of Life
(4) C — Steve Allen — Guests include Bill Daily, Gloria Loring and Dr. Cleo Lawson.
(7) R — Movie: "Three Came Home" (1950) Claudette Colbert, Patric

Knowles

- (9) C — Bozo
4:25 (2) C — News
4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas
(50) R — Little Rascals
(62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends
5:00 (4) C — George Pierrot — "Western National Parks"
(9) R C — Batman
(50) R — Munsters
5:15 (56) Friendly Giant
5:30 (9) R — F Troop
(50) R — Superman
(56) Misterogers
(62) Leave It to Beaver

MONDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R C — I Spy — Kelly and Scott find that the Madonna portrait they have delivered is a fake.
(50) R C — Flintstones
(56) What's New — "Lapland," filmed in Sweden, covers a five-week period when the midnight sun turns night into day.
(62) R — Sea Hunt
6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
(7) C — News — Reynolds, Smith
(50) R — McHale's Navy
7:00 (2) R C — Truth or Consequences
(4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R C — Movies: "Finger on the Trigger" (Spanish-American, 1966) Group of ex-Civil War soldiers try to salvage some Confederate treasures from a fort in Indian territory. Rory Calhoun, Sylvia Solar
(50) R — I Love Lucy
7:30 (2) R C — Gunsmoke — Doc must decide between staying to treat an injured outlaw or leaving to deliver a baby.
(4) R C — I Dream of Jeannie — Tony becomes a candidate for governor because of Jeannie's magical powers, despite his protests that he will be thrown out of the Air Force.
(7) R C — Avengers — Steed and Emma investigate the case of a man who apparently can-

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MONDAY

not die. Christopher Lee guest-stars.

(50) R — Hazel

8:00 (4) C — Doc — A small-town doctor's patients won't let him retire. Forrest Tucker stars as the doctor, Margaret Ann Peterson as his daughter, and Rick Lenz as her beau. (Second of six pilot films which were not picked up as series.)
(50) C — Pay Cards
(56) C — (Special) Black Journal — Second of two programs repeating outstanding segments of the year.

8:30 (2) R C — Here's Lucy — Mr. Mooney refuses to finance an old fighter who wants to open a flower shop, so Lucy manages him in a prize-ring comeback. Don Rickles guest-stars.

(4) R — Movie: "Something Wild" (1961) An emotionally disturbed girl is imprisoned by a lonely young man. Carroll Baker, Ralph Meeker
(7) R C — Guns of Will Sonnett — Will is forced to serve on a jury when Jeff becomes ill.
(9) C — Miss Patricia's Presentation

(50) C — Password — Guests are Martin Landau and Elizabeth Montgomery.

(62) R — Movie: "A Woman Possessed" (British, 1958) Man tries to overcome the conflict between his mother's possessiveness and his love for his fiancée. Margaretta Scott, Kay Callard

9:00 (2) R C — Mayberry

R.F.D. — After Mike and his friend Harold have an argument, the menfolk take them camping to show how adults get along.

(7) R C — Outcasts — While escorting a prisoner, Corey and Jemal contract to deliver a load of nitroglycerin needed to help save a group of trapped miners.
(9) Five Years in the Life — A family in Gray, Sask., is profiled.

(50) R — Perry Mason
(56) R — Spectrum — "Noise, the New Pollutant" examines the effect of noise on man's well-being.

9:30 (2) R C — Family Affair — Laid up with a broken leg, Uncle Bill is overwhelmed by the tender loving care the children give him.

(9) C — Our Great Outdoors — Ted Williams, manager of the Washington Senators, is interviewed.

(56) Bridge With Jean Cox

10:00 (2) C — (Special) Harlem Cultural Festival — Hour emphasizes the role of the black artist in the entertainment world. Guests include the Chambers Brothers, the 5th Dimension, the Edwin Hawkins Singers, Abbey Lincoln, Max Roach, George Kirby and the Olatunji African dancers.
(7) C — Dick Cavett — Scheduled guests include Edward Villella and Patricia McBride of the New York City Ballet and former New York Times re-

porter Gay Talese, author of "The Kingdom and the Power."

(9) (50) C — News, Weather, Sports

(56) Smart Sewing — How to work with sheer fabrics to maintain the filmy transparent look

(62) R — Movie: "Hangmen Also Die" (1943) A member of the Czech underground kills Hitler's chief executioner. Walter Brennan, Brian Donlevy

10:30 (9) C — What's My Line?

(50) R — Alfred Hitchcock

11:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports

(9) C — Movie: "Loser Takes All" (British, 1956) Honey moon couple stranded in Monte Carlo, discover a winning system that threatens their marriage. Rossano Brazzi, Glynis Johns

(50) R — One Step Beyond

11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson — Theodore White, author of "The Making of the

President: 1968," and Shecky Green guest.

(7) C — Joey Bishop — Buddy Greco, Phyllis' Newman and Stu Gilliam guest.

(50) R — Movie: "Mammy" (1930) Al Jolson sings songs by Irving Berlin in the first great "talkie" ever made.

11:35 (2) R — Movie: "Black Tide" (British, 1956) Young swimmer investigates a channel drowning and almost becomes another victim. John Ireland

12:24 (9) Viewpoint

12:30 (9) C — Perry's Probe

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R — Texan

1:30 (2) R — Naked City

(4) (7) C — News, Weather

2:30 (2) C — News, Weather

2:35 (?) TV Chapel

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'No Hot Leads' in Slaying of Coed

ONE COLOR

YPSILANTI (U) — Stymied authorities today hunted the deranged stranger of an 18-year-old coed whose savagely beaten, nude body was found in the area where six other young women have been slain.

Washtenaw County Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey said the killing of Karen Sue Beineman, a freshman at Eastern Michigan University, bore "many similarities" to the string of slayings over the past two years which has struck fear into residents of the neighboring

college towns of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. But authorities reported "no hot leads" toward the killer—or killers.

Related Stories, Pictures, Pages A-2, D-3

Dr. Robert C. Hendrix, rated the foremost pathologist in the area, was called back from a northern Michigan

trip Sunday to examine the body of Miss Beineman.

STRANGLER, BEATEN

After reporting that the pretty brown-haired girl was strangled and beaten "sometime Wednesday," Hendrix today continued an autopsy to determine whether Miss Beineman had been sexually assaulted and to establish a more precise time of death.

Prosecutor William F. Delhey of Washtenaw County said the slaying of

the petite, brown-haired freshman "would appear to be sexually motivated."

A man and wife walking from their home to their mailbox found Miss Beineman's body Saturday evening, lying face down in a wooded ravine just off a small dirt road at the northeastern outskirts of Ann Arbor.

She last was reported seen Wednesday afternoon. Two clerks in a wig-shop said she bought a wig—apparently to wear to a wedding she planned to attend next

week — and left on a shiny Honda 450 motorcycle with a young man wearing a green and yellow striped T-shirt.

RESEMBLANCE NOTED

A sketch of the young man closely resembled a composite drawing made in 1968 of one of three youths in a red car, with whom another coed accepted a ride before being killed.

More than a dozen deputies on horseback scoured the hilly, green-wooded area around the slaying scene.

With the description of the young man and motorcycle as chief clues, authorities carried sketches and mug photographs to motorcycle clubs and shops and apartments and dormitories, trying to trace the cycle and cyclist.

TREATED FOR SHOCK

The coed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beineman of Grand Rapids, were notified Saturday night that the 5-foot-1 girl's body had been found. The parents were treated by doctors for shock.



Deputy Blocks Off Wooded Area Where Body Of Miss Beineman (Inset) Was Found

Astronauts Reliving History-Making Feat

Senate Inaction May Kill Surtax Mansfield Says

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 11's moon travelers spent their first few days in quarantine joking about purple rocks and discussing the perfection of their mission and the ease of working in the lunar environment.

That's the report of two men who stayed in the quarantine van with them on a trip from the Pacific Ocean to Houston via ship, plane and truck.

Dr. William Carpenter and engineer John Hirasaki also reported they and the astronauts made direct contact with black powdery moon dust that gathered on the spacemen's suits.

Astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins reached Houston early yesterday and immediately transferred from the van to quarantine quarters at the lunar receiving laboratory.

14 OTHERS IN QUARANTINE

They are being treated as though they were contaminated by moon organisms, although scientists doubt that lunar germs exist.

With them are 14 other persons — doctors, technical experts, stewards and a cook.

They are scheduled for release Aug. 11 if they develop no illness and if study of the rocks they collected shows nothing harmful.

Carpenter and Hirasaki discussed the van trip with newsmen last night from behind a sealed window.

Hirasaki said Collins, who orbited the

moon in the command ship while Armstrong and Aldrin walked the surface, asked his companions about the texture of the surface and some of the things they saw.

REACTION TO GRAVITY

Said Carpenter: "They discussed the colors, materials, and so forth. Their reaction to working in the one-sixth lunar gravity field was that it was very comfortable. They found they could get around more easily than in zero G (weightlessness)."

Carpenter and Hirasaki said they touched the black moon powder when they opened a bag to take medical swabbings from the space suits. The astronauts also had touched the fine powder in packing the suits.

"We wiped it off and cleaned our hands," Hirasaki said.

Both men said it felt like talcum powder, but had a slight granularity.

Carpenter reported the astronauts "remained absolutely symptom-free" and that he had given them no medication since they returned to earth Thursday.

Sinclair Given 9½ to 10 Years

DETROIT (UP) — A ranting John Sinclair was sentenced today to 9½ to 10 years in Southern Michigan Prison for possession of marijuana.

The White Panthers leader yelled at Recorder's Judge Robert J. Colombo, who sentenced him, "You will die." He had to be restrained by police officers on duty in the courtroom.

Outside the court after the sentencing, Sinclair broke away and lunged at some cameramen. Officers seized him and pushed him into a detention room.

Sinclair charged it was a plot to "get" youth leaders. His attorney said he would appeal the sentence.

'SHUT ME UP'

"They shut me up," he said. "They don't want me on the streets. Nine and a half years for two marijuana cigarettes. Anybody can see that and I'm glad they did it."

At the sentencing, Judge Colombo pointed out that Sinclair had been placed on probation twice before on the same charge, and each time had violated his probation.

"We've been lenient with you long enough," said the judge. "There will be no bail." He ordered Sinclair remanded to the county jail and from there to the prison at Jackson to begin the sentence.

WASHINGTON (U) — Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana suggested today that the 10 per cent income surtax may die if the Senate fails to act by Thursday on a new extension of the payroll withholding to meet the levy on individual taxpayers.

"If that happens, I suppose I'll get the blame for it," Mansfield said. He indicated he is willing to accept this as part of his effort to force action on tax reforms. Congress previously extended the withholding through July 31.

The reform movement got a blow yesterday from Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., of the Senate Finance Committee, when he predicted the Senate will not accept action by a House committee to reduce the 27½ per cent oil depletion allowance to 20 per cent.

Asked about Long's statement, Mansfield replied:

"I'd say the same thing if I were in Long's shoes."

FURTHER COMPROMISE?

Remind that Montana also has oil production, Mansfield said it was "nothing like Louisiana's."

The Democratic leader said he had not been approached by Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois or any other administration chieftain about further compromise of the stalemate over extending the surtax.

Mansfield and other Democrats squirming under Republican accusations of abetting inflation by delaying action on the tax are countering with charges that it has failed to curtail the rising cost of living.

"Inflation has increased dramatically while the surtax has been in operation," Mansfield said in an interview.

Motel Clerk Slain in Waterford Twp.

Police said today they have no suspects in the robbery-murder of a night clerk at a Waterford Township motel last night.

Vincent E. Priest, 54, of 7 Candlelight was found in the office of the Highlander Motel, 2201 Dixie, with a 22-caliber slug in the back of his head, according to Pontiac State Police Detective Max Waterbury.

He said about \$100 in cash was missing from the cash drawer and a portable television from the office.

"The only thing we have to go on is the pistol slug," said Waterbury.

DIDN'T SEE ANYTHING

"We've interviewed most of the people renting 20 rooms, but none of them said they saw or heard anything."

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Showers
(Details Page 2)

Home Edition

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Nixon Visit to Thailand Is Off to Uneasy Start

BANGKOK (U) — President Nixon's visit to Thailand got off to an uneasy start today with two security scares after a rain-soaked arrival.

One man threw what appeared to be an empty bottle at Nixon and King Bhumibol. Police arrested him and said he was mentally disturbed, with a previous record.

Another man was arrested nearby with a pistol in his belt. But he turned out to be an army officer on leave from southern Thailand. He was released.

The bottle thrower was about 50 yards from Nixon and the king as they arrived at the Phra Prachin Pavilion in downtown Bangkok for the President to receive the keys to the city. Neither Nixon nor the king seemed aware of the incident.

The army officer was arrested across

the street after Nixon and the king entered the pavilion.

Nixon showed no sign of concern as he went through the ceremonies and extended to Thailand reassurance about his recent accent on self-help as a necessity for Asian states.

Related Story and Picture, Page B-1

Nixon had arrived in Thailand in a steady drizzle and without his raincoat on, but he and King Bhumibol manfully went through 10 minutes of open-air ceremonies at the airport without showing any discomfort.

Mrs. Nixon and Queen Sirikit escaped the rain in a small pavilion.

The airport was tightly guarded but festive despite the weather, with hundreds of school children on hand from the American community along with the leaders of Thailand's military government.

Nixon came to Bangkok after a 22-hour visit to Jakarta during which he and Indonesian President Suharto talked about U.S. economic aid for the island nation's development and the likely situation in Southeast Asia after the Vietnam War. And before his arrival in the Indonesian capital, Nixon hinted that neutralist Indonesia could also count on American help should it face attack from Communist China's growing nuclear arsenal.

On the flight from Manila to Jakarta yesterday Nixon dropped a broad hint that while his administration will try to avoid future military involvement in any Asian conflicts, all bets would be off in the event of a nuclear war.

While declining to state specifically that nonaligned Indonesia would be covered by an American "nuclear umbrella" should Red China attack it with such weapons, he said certain facts of international life are self-evident.

2 Men Killed, One Hurt in Weekend Area Crashes

A Rochester man and an Army officer stationed in the area were killed in separate traffic mishaps over the weekend. A Pontiac motor-

cyclist was injured in a third accident.

The Rochester man died at about 12:25 a.m. today after he apparently lost control of his auto on a Pontiac street.

Dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital was Benson E. Mahory, 22, of 311 Pine. Police said Mahory was driving north on North Perry when he lost control after applying the brakes to avoid a truck. His auto rolled over several times, crossing to opposite side of the street.

Police said witnesses told them the Mahory car was traveling 80 to 100 miles per hour.

PASSENGER HURT

A passenger in the auto, Thomas L. Leach of 5028 Thornapple, Waterford Township, was treated for minor injuries.

Army Lt. Gary W. Proctor, 23, of Willsboro, N.Y., died yesterday when his car went off the road and hit a tree off Walnut Lake Road west of Middle Belt in West Bloomfield Township.

Township police said Lt. Proctor apparently was traveling at a normal speed when his car went off the rain-slick road at 2:45 a.m. A newsboy saw the wreckage and reported the accident about 6 a.m., police said.

Proctor was stationed at the NIKE air defense missile base on Wise Road in Commerce Township.

CYCLIST INJURED

Elvin King, 27, of 64 Monterey is in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital with leg injuries received in a crash Saturday.

Waterford Township police said his motorcycle collided with a station wagon at Elizabeth Lake and Hospital roads at 8:20 p.m.

Driver of the station wagon, Herbert E. Robinson, 50, of 134 Williams Lake, Waterford Township, was not injured.

Showers Possible in Area Tonight

Don't let your umbrella get too far away today or tonight, since the weatherman could serve showers and an occasional thunderstorm on his weather menu.

Tonight's low is due to fall in the 60- to 65-degree range.

Tomorrow, the clouds will continue to hide the sunshine with the mercury due to rise slightly.

By Wednesday more clouds will move in and temperatures will climb even higher.

Today's south to southwest winds at 5 to 15 mph will swing to the west to northwest at 5 to 15 mph by tonight, with the direction and velocity remaining constant through tomorrow.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent today 40, tonight 30 and tomorrow 20. The low thermometer reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 65.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vandervoort

INJURED CYCLIST—Elvin King, 27, of 64 Monterey gets medical attention after his motorcycle collided with a station wagon in Waterford Township Saturday night. King is hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

In Today's Press

Toothsome Lass

Lake Angelus woman combines dentistry, belly dancing. PAGE B-1.

Urban League

Leader blasts Nixon for "moving backwards on human rights." PAGE A-1.

Loafing War

Red forces continuing assault. PAGE A-2.

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Mine-Safety Legislation Faces Early Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tug-of-war involving the White House and Congress over proposed coal-mine safety legislation is nearing a climax with the sides reportedly at odds over how strong—or weak—the law should be.

The legislation containing some of the most sweeping job, health and safety provisions ever presented to Congress is being battered in congressional committees by an intense industry lobbying campaign and what some sources say are White House-ordered delays.

Sources both in Congress and the Interior Department claim Richard T. Burress, a deputy counsel to the President, is wielding the power of his office to weaken the legislation.

"There's a considerable amount of pressure being applied," said one Interior official. "... Burress has taken a fancy to certain things and he's pushing hard."

At issue is a bipartisan Senate bill sponsored by Sens. Harrison A. Williams

Jr., D-N.J., and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y. An even broader bill is being prepared in the House. Both are substantially tougher than the Nixon administration proposal.

Although the administration has been calling for quick passage of a strong mine safety bill, the White House, at the direction of Burress suddenly "put the brakes on" at the beginning of July to take a second look at the bipartisan measure, according to a Senate source.

Administration spokesmen said this was "solely to perfect forecasts of the burden of costs" that would be imposed on the industry.

Then on July 17, Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel sent a detailed, seven-page letter to the Senate committee outlining his objections and recommendations to the Williams-Javits bill. Many of the major suggestions follow what the coal industry is seeking.

"Interior should have objected to the bill when it was first written," the

Senate source said. "If we follow their new recommendations it's going to make us (the committee) look like we're weakening the bill, which we don't want to do."

The legislation was expected to clear House and Senate labor committees last week, but the objections raised by Hickel to provisions "which give us concern" caused a delay. The Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare now hopes to report it out Friday. A House subcommittee also expects to act this week.

Hurkos: Slaying Is Challenge to Me From Killer

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Dutch mystic Peter Hurkos, angered by what he called a lack of cooperation by the Washtenaw County sheriff, flew back to Los Angeles yesterday in the wake of the seventh unsolved slaying of a young girl in this area in two years.

The 59-year-old nightclub entertainer termed the brutal strangulation death of Eastern Michigan University freshman coed Karen Sue Beineman a personal challenge to him by the killer.

The 19-year-old Miss Beineman was slain while Hurkos was here attempting to use his "powers" to ferret out the killer of her six predecessors.

Hurkos' complaints erupted after he was not informed when Miss Beineman's nude body was discovered in a ravine southeast of Ann Arbor Saturday.

POLICE AMAZED

Hours later, when he learned of the latest murder, Hurkos amazed police by shouting, "Her face was beat, beat, beat!" It was wrinkled, like a monkey's face.

The dead girl's face was, indeed, battered beyond recognition, police said.

Two Ann Arbor detectives, assigned to Hurkos, said he described the site where the body was found "to a T." All Hurkos knew at this time, they said, was that the girl's body had been located.

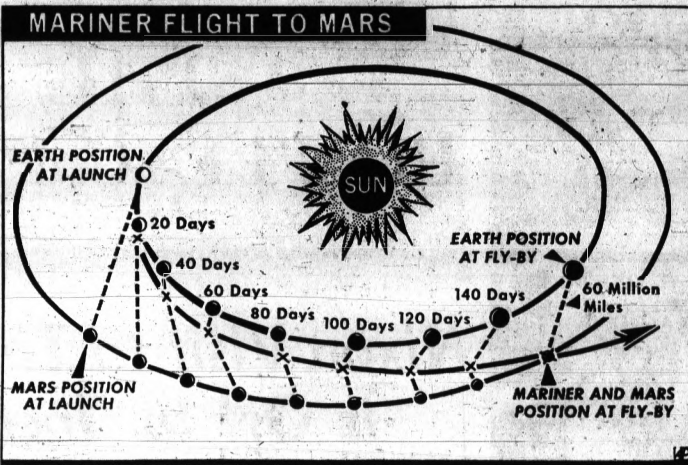
Hurkos said he was upset. Washtenaw County Sheriff Douglas Harvey had not told him about the body immediately. "He didn't have to give me any clues. I don't want any clues and the police know that."

NON-CAUCASIAN

Earlier, the graying-mystic predicted the seventh victim would be a non-Caucasian, either Negro or Spanish with dyed hair.

He also said the victim would be found near a street named "Riverview or River Drive."

Miss Beineman, who was white, was found a few feet off Riverside Drive.



MARINER NEARS MARS — The chart shows relative position of Mariner 6, launched last February from Cape Kennedy, to the earth and Mars. Mariner 6 begins transmitting tonight from 771,500 miles out and will pass early Thursday within 2,000 miles of the Red Planet. Another space vehicle, Mariner 7, will make another 2,000-mile flyby Aug. 4.

Mariner May Open Mars Path

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A little windmill-shaped craft is nearing Mars on a 241-million-mile, five-month flight in another giant step for mankind—finding if the Red Planet has an environment capable of supporting life.

There will be no men aboard Mariner 6 when it closes to about 2,000 miles of Mars at 12:15 a.m. EST next Thursday but its findings could open the way for a human expedition to surpass even the incredible achievement of Apollo 11.

Mariner 6 and its 850-pound twin Mariner 7, which will make a fly-past five days later, have delicate instruments aboard to report back to earth measurements of temperature, atmosphere, ultraviolet rays and the great mystery—is there water on Mars?

Two television cameras aboard each spaceship are programmed to transmit back 143 pictures of Mars, some concentrating on surface areas as small as 900 feet across. The pictures will be shown on the world's television screens as were the fantastic shots from the moon.

The scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, directing the Mariner probes under the NASA space program, are trying to hammer home one point:

The 1969 Mariner fly-past will not give us an answer to whether there is life on Mars.

What it will answer is whether the conditions on the planet, six-tenths the size of earth, are such that it is possible some form of life as we know it may exist.

The pictures from the spacecraft will be an astronomer's dream.

ENTIRE SURFACE

The two ships will photograph the entire surface of Mars twice as close as it rotates, scanning from as far away as 1,140 million miles and as close of 2,000 miles. The Mariner 4 probe in 1965 covered only 800,000 square miles or 1 per cent of the surface.

War Fade-Out Eyed by Rusk and Mansfield

WASHINGTON (AP) — A day to come in the Vietnam war without a shot fired, no agreement on paper, just silence. Such an end has been suggested by Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and former Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

The Montana senator told Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U.S. negotiator at Paris, and others, have before observed the war might fade away without a formal settlement at the conference table.

Unless Hanoi ceases its intransigence at Paris, Mansfield said it is possible there never will be any negotiated ceasefire.

"The relative lull in the fighting now could be interpreted as the beginning of such a process, Mansfield said.

50 PCT. CHANCE

However, he said, no one on this side knows exactly what this means.

Rusk talked yesterday of a 50 per cent chance the war may be "withering away." "We've had other lulls in the past that were succeeded by intensive activity. I don't know if the present lull is part of the process of withering away. I would hope it is."

Rusk spoke on the ABC program "Issues and Answers."

Meanwhile, U.S. combat tactics have changed to cope with guerrilla level activity by the enemy, said Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird. Should major enemy attacks resume American forces will respond in kind.

Laird was interviewed on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

TWO CHOICES

Mansfield, commenting along this line, said, "It seems to me that if the stalemate continues, President Nixon will have two choices.

"He can either step up the war, or he can order a gradual pullout of American troops, as the process of strengthening the South Vietnamese army goes ahead.

"From what I know of the situation, the President is not going to intensify the American military effort unilaterally," the senator said.

Birmingham Area

Promotions Chief Named at Hudson's

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — William B. Bond was named sales promotion manager for the J. L. Hudson Co. Bond of 901 W. Long Lake moves up to his newly created position from that of advertising director.

He will be responsible for coordinating a broad range of promotion activities including development of marketing objectives, new store openings and in-store sales promotion communications.

Bond has directed Hudson's advertising department for 20 years. He joined the store in 1949 following advertising experience at Maas Brothers, Wamamaker's, Esco Chemical Co. and the old New York Sun.

He was named retail promotion man of the year in 1963.

James L. Koutz of 654 Westbourne was promoted to vice president and general manager of the Machine Tool Division of Rex-Cell-O Corp.

He was previously general manager of the company's A. E. Parker and Sons subsidiary in Howell.

Dale Cowan, 7154 N. Tratham, is now attending an eight-week in-service institute in introductory physical science for junior high school teachers.

The institute, conducted by Wayne State University, provides an opportunity for junior high school teachers in the Detroit area to review, discuss and learn more about physical science. Classes end Aug. 13.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Frederick Marriott, organist and choirmaster at Old Mariner's Church, Detroit, will present his final carillon recital of the season at Christ Church Cranbrook this Sunday.

Marriott, who lives in West Bloomfield Township, has played concerts nationally. He is an honors graduate of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

Marriott is also past president of the Guild of Carillonners of North America and a board member of the American Guild of Organists.

Black Leader Hits Rights Unit

A Pontiac black community leader today expressed anger with the failure of the city's Human Relations Commission to release its findings in a recent probe of alleged police brutality.

Albert M. Munson, second executive director of the Pontiac Black Cultural Center, said he was "angry but not surprised" when he learned the commission would not announce its findings.

The 24-man advisory panel last week concluded its investigation of alleged brutality July 10, but unexpectedly refused to announce the results of the probe.

It is thought that the commission decided to withhold findings because it did not want to prejudice an upcoming police trial board investigation scheduled to convene tonight at 7:30.

2 POLICEMEN CHARGED

The trial board was called by Police Chief William K. Hanger when two policemen were charged with brutality at the Hayes Jones Center.

Kenneth R. Walker, 27, and Elick Shorter, 25, were arrested for resisting arrest and creating a disturbance in the July 10 incident.

"This is viewed as a political ploy to reduce tensions but does not find solutions to the problem," Munson said in criticizing the commission for withholding its investigation results.

"If this commission could not expect to report immediately its findings to the community, it should not have initiated the investigation," he added.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy with chance of occasional showers and possibly a drizzle today and tonight, a little cooler. High today 73 to 78, low tonight 60 to 65. Tomorrow becoming partly cloudy and slightly warmer. High 75 to 82. Wednesday outlook: Increasing cloudiness and warmer. Winds south to southwest 5 to 15 m.p.h. and west to northwest 5 to 15 tonight and tomorrow. Probabilities of precipitation in per cent today 40, tonight 30 and tomorrow 20.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 65
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 5.5 m.p.h.
Direction: South-Southwest
Moon sets Monday at 7:32 a.m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 5:25 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 5:38 a.m.
Moon rises Monday at 8:39 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m.	65	11 a.m.	73
7 a.m.	65	12 m.	75
8 a.m.	65	1 p.m.	75
9 a.m.	70	2 p.m.	75
10 a.m.	70	3 p.m.	75

Highest and Lowest Temperatures

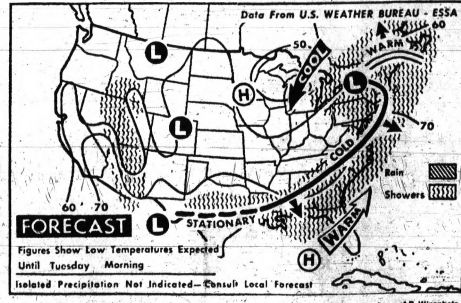
54 in 1920 54 in 1951

Weekend in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)

Sat. Sun.	High	Low
65	68	65
65	68	65
65	68	65

Weather: Partly sunny Showers

LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair — West to southwest winds, 8 to 18 knots, today, becoming north to northwest, 15 to 22 knots, tonight. Scattered showers. Huron — Small-craft warnings in effect. East to northeast winds, 15 to 25 knots, today, becoming northwest, 15 to 25 knots, tonight. Chance of showers. Erie — Small-craft warnings in effect. Winds southwest to west, 15 to 22 knots, today, becoming westerly, 18 to 28 knots, tonight. Scattered showers.



FORECAST

Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected Until Tuesday Morning

Unsettled Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

AP Wirephoto

Blacks in Congress Hit Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Negro House members say they have given up hope, after six months, that President Nixon is alert to the needs of the nation's minorities.

"In this administration, the demands of the poor, of minorities — and of black people in particular — are falling on deaf, insensitive ears," said Rep. William Clay, D-Mo.

"Nothing short of individual concern can prevent a total repression of minorities."

Joining Clay were Reps. Louis Stokes of Ohio, John Conyers Jr. of Michigan and Shirley Chisholm of New York, all Democrats. Also the office of Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., said he is preparing a similar statement for House delivery.

"It's all downhill in the nation's capital—priorities are sadly confused while this President acts on his obvious decision to accommodate conservatives and southerners," said Clay.

Mrs. Chisholm said, "The time is not far away when black people, Indians, Mexican Americans and other Spanish-speaking Americans, young white people, poor white people and old white people will force the political robber-baron of this country up against the wall."

Israeli Shell Kills a U.N. Observer

By The Associated Press

Israeli artillery fire was blamed today for the death of the first U.N. observer killed in the Suez Canal fighting.

The observer, Swedish Maj. Bo Plane, 37, was killed yesterday during a heavy artillery duel between Israeli and Egyptian forces near Port Suez, at the southern end of the canal.

A U.N. spokesman said Secretary General U. Thant viewed the observer's death "very seriously" but had not decided yet whether to recommend withdrawal of the 91 other observers.

Egypt meanwhile flexed its renewed air might by striking Sunday at Israeli positions near the northern end of the canal. It was the first time since the 1967 war that the Egyptian planes struck first. This time, the Israelis admitted that their planes did not challenge the raiders.

Motel Clerk Slain in Waterford Twp.

(Continued From Page One)

The body was discovered about 10:15 p.m. by a Florida resident trying to get a room, Waterbury said.

Waterbury said Priest was probably murdered between 9:30 and 10 p.m.

The last person known to see Priest alive was the motel's manager, T. Y. Burton. Burton saw Priest at the motel at about 9:30 p.m.

"There were no signs of a struggle," Waterbury said. "It looks like Priest didn't have a chance. The gunman wasn't too far away (from Priest)."

An autopsy on Priest was scheduled to be held this morning.

Air Traffic Controller Organization Asks FAA Administrator to Quit

DENVER (AP) — The threat of mass resignations by the nation's air-traffic controllers might be eased by the resignation of Administrator John H. Shaffer of the Federal Aviation Administration, leaders of a controllers' organization say.

"We reluctantly conclude that your resignation would be in the public interest," officers and directors of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO) said last night in a two-page letter they sent to Shaffer over the FAA's own communications facilities.

It was the latest volley in a running dispute over demands by PATCO for more controllers and better equipment to control air traffic patterns more safely.

The letter, drafted during a four-hour meeting, accused Shaffer of breaking an agreement not to punish controllers who reported sick during an air traffic slowdown last month.

The controllers organization, which claims to represent 7,000 of the 8,500 men engaged in actual air traffic control, said Shaffer's office has pursued a policy of "deliberate antagonism."

5 Calls for Tent One Came Running...

"We sold tent to first caller, thanks to our Press Want Ad." Mr. R. D. TINT, FIVE, USED ONE YEAR, good condition. Call RAL.

PRESS WANT ADS

go into the market place everyday and stir up prospects for whatever you have to sell. Dial:

334-4981 or 332-8181

Reds Continue Assault in Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Viet forces have improved much. Three major Laotian garrisons sickled Route 7 enough so that have fallen to the Pathet Lao supplies can come from North and North Vietnamese since the rains. It also means that Muong Sui, a heavily jungled area, may be built into a powerful staging area for renewed attacks south.

Another important aspect of the Communist attack is expected to continue even though the monsoon rains have started, deal a severe blow to the neutralist army. Western observers in Vientiane predict that the Communist troops will be able during the October-April season to recapture the territory they held before the 1961 Geneva agreement.

Before that agreement, Pathet Lao troops controlled the northern two-thirds of the country. Then neutralist troops took over the central territory between the Pathet Lao in the north and the rightist army in Vientiane.

The occurrence of the attacks in the midst of the monsoon season makes them particularly disconcerting. In the past, veterans of the unseen war in Laos scoffed at Communist advances and said: "They will stop when the rains begin." Until this year they did.

LANDMARK TAKEOVER

But this year the garrisons of Phou Pathet, Nakhong and Muong Sui have been overrun. The fall of Muong Sui last month was a landmark in the war.

The village 100 miles north of Vientiane is little more than a few thatched-roofed houses on stilts with the usual number of ducks, dogs and naked children. But Route 7 from North Vietnam runs across the plain of Jars, then cuts through the village in a slash of red dirt. Thirty miles west of Muong Sui it joins Route 13, the north-south road that connects the royal capital of Luang Prabang with Vientiane.

The Muong Sui garrison of neutralist troops fell after less than three days of fighting on June 27. It fell to North Vietnamese troops who used Russian PT76 tanks in the assault. It fell despite massive air attacks from U.S. jets based in neighboring Thailand.

STAGING AREA

The enemy garrison at Muong Sui is composed of some five North Vietnamese battalions and is reported being resupplied in large amounts.

This means that the Commu-

Inquest Is Today in Police Killing of Vietnam Vet

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — An inquest was to be held today in the fatal shooting of a Green Beret Vietnam veteran during a mix-up in a police blockade last week.

The victim was Sgt. John R. Schimke, 32, who was home on leave from a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Schimke was shot and killed Thursday by Patrolman Ronald Anderson, 27, after Schimke was cleared in the blockade, set up in connection with the armed robbery of a gas station in Muskegon.

Officer James Brower, 32, who was covering Anderson from the rear, inadvertently discharged his shotgun. Anderson thought the driver was shooting at Brower and shot Schimke with his service revolver.

A Tablet Helps Relieve

INDIGESTION, GAS, UPSET STOMACH

Because of today's fast, hectic living pace, eating too fast, we can suffer indigestion, gas and other uncomfortable forms of stomach upset. But now, a digestant enzyme tablet called Pre-Ven-Teen, can help relieve these conditions.

If you properly digest the food you eat, chances are you will not suffer stomach distress. This is due to the action of enzymes, manufactured in your body. Pre-Ven-Teen supplements your own enzymes to help prevent stomach distress. So why risk distress of stomach upset?

Just one Pre-Ven-Teen tablet a day may help prevent the discomforts of indigestion, gas and may open the door to new vistas in food enjoyment. Pre-Ven-Teen contains no narcotics! No habit forming drug. Only pleasant enzymes! No side effects to cause problems. So safe, no prescription is needed! Get Pre-Ven-Teen today at your favorite drug store. Try it on our money-back guarantee of satisfaction. Regular size, only \$2.00. Economy size, \$6.00.

SIMMS BROS

Get 50¢ Off When You Bring This Ad to SIMMS — 98 N. SAGINAW — Drugs Main Floor

SIMMS OPEN TONITE 'til 9 pm — TUES. & WED. 9 am to 5:30 pm

SIMMS — The Friendly One Is Doing Their Thing . . .



Since 1934, Simms has been doing their thing! . . . like giving the best buys at the best discount price. And now we're 35 years young, still doing our thing. So you all come and do your thing — SAVE MONEY at Simms. Rights reserved to limit quantities. Specials good 'til Wednesday, July 30.

FREE PARKING FOR 1 - HOUR in downtown parking mall — just have ticket stamped at time of purchase in Simms — except on tobacco and beverage purchases.



LIKE IT? CHARGE IT AT SIMMS . . . use our 30 day, same as cash plan or your Master Charge card or our free layaway. Ask us about the best plan for you.

SHOP AND SAVE ON BETTER SIMMS 'BUYS'!

Clearance of Floor Samples



FAMOUS BRAND Luggage

25% off list price

First quality famous brand luggage. Floor samples, etc. Slightly soiled & tremendous savings. Basement

Men's Oxford Style Canvas Shoes

First Quality and Irregulars



\$4.49 Values

Canvas shoes with crepe soles and arch type supports. Choice of black, brown, or navy in sizes 7 to 12. Basement

50% Kodel, 50% Cotton

Men's Sweat Shirts



2:300

Crew neck, short sleeve men's sweat shirts of 50% Kodel and 50% cotton. Hold their shape through many washings. Variety of popular colors. Basement

Lowest Price Ever

Ladies' Dresses



Values to \$8.95

Cool summer styles in prints, stripes and solid colors. Washable easy care fabrics. Something to please everyone. Don't miss this special savings. Sizes 6 to 14. Main Floor

Clearance-Entire Stock

Ladies' Blouses



2:135

You'll find tailored styles in prints, checks, etc. Some white eyelet front overblouses. Size 10 to 16. Main Floor

BELL & HOWELL Auto Load Super 8

Movie Projector



Reg. \$79.50 for only 64.84

charge it

Model 346 Bell & Howell auto loading projector has reverse, forward and still projection features. Fast 1.5 lens, 400 feet reel capacity. Self contained case. Projectors — Main Floor

Solid State Battery Operated

Rhapsody Cassette Player



\$22.95 Seller

Model RY-20 solid state battery cassette player is easy to operate. Enjoy good music by using pre-recorded cassette tapes. Compact size. Cameras — Main Floor

Oven Proof 3- or 4-Qt. Hearth Group



PYREX BOWLS

\$3.95 Values 135

Inspired by our Early American traditions, famous Pyrex oven proof mixing bowls in 3-qt. Brittany Blue or 4-qt. Federal Eagle pattern. They go from oven to table to refrigerator. Housewares — 2nd Floor

9-Pc. LAZY SUSAN SET

Gleaming Prescut crystal set includes one 13 1/2" tray, one 5 1/2" bowl, six 5" relish trays and brass swivel holder. \$4.88 seller. **335**

5-Pc. ANCHOR HOCKING SNACK SET

Early American Prescut glassware set includes four 6-oz. cups and 10" round snack plates. Reg. \$2.44. **135**

5-Qt. ALUMINUM DUTCH OVEN

Waterless top of stove cooking. Heavy cast aluminum dutch oven with see through cover. Stabright finish is easy to clean. Reg. \$3.19. **284** Housewares — 2nd Floor



Early American Print

Dinette Chair Replacements

\$5.88 Sellers 435

Heavy textured vinyl seat and back replacements joined with cotton and 1-inch foam to seat. Complete with hardware and installation instructions. Housewares — 2nd Floor

TARGET Latex Paint

Factory sealed gallon can of Target latex paint, flat or semi-gloss. For indoor and outdoor use. Large choice of colors. **299 Gal.**

TAYLOR Outdoor Thermometers

Precision instruments in assorted styles with tested accuracy (both high and low). **88¢ to 2.88**

St. Francis Lawn Figurine

Molded plastic lawn figurine with bird bath bottom. Rugged 20-inch figure. Attractively decorated. **149** 2nd Floor



For Garage-Shop-Office

42-Inch Shelving Unit

Reg. \$3.98 for only 335

All metal shelving unit with 4 shelves, for garage, office or home. Wherever extra shelves are needed. Strong, adjustable and dependable. Hardware — 2nd Floor

10-Tr. Motorola Pocket Radio

Motorola model XP22DE 10-transistor AM radio complete with case, battery and earphone. \$12.95 seller. **1084**

Dyna Color Slide-Movie Developing

Prepaid mailers for 8mm, 35mm, 20-exp. slides and instant 20-exp. slides. Developed and returned to you. Limit 6. **89¢**

Portable Tape Players

"Playtapes" portable cartridge tape players, model 1442 Hipster for cartridge tapes. **999** Cameras — Main Floor



ARGUS Electromatic

Slide Viewer

\$20.95 value. For 126 or 35mm slides, electric drive. Holds up to 30 slides. \$1 holds or charge. **1484**

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. SAGINAW ST.

Dependable WESTCLOX Wind Up

Baby Ben Alarm Clock



Former \$7.95 List 477

Model #11001 Baby Ben alarm clock with round face, plain dial and black case. Adjust for loud or soft alarm. Factory guaranteed. Sundries — Main Floor

ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK

\$5.98 List. Famous LUX electric alarm, "Opallo" model #5000-04 is self starting, with antique white case. **199**

7 1/2-Inch BARBER SHEARS

Regular 98¢. 7 1/2-inch barber shears with chrome finish. For all home barber use. **33¢**

Boys' Swim Mask, 9 to 15 age . . . 44¢

Full Foot Fins, 3 to 13 . . . 2.44

Deluxe Swim Mask, metal bound 1.29

Sundries — Main Floor

Recharge Most Batteries . . .

Fedtro Battery Charger



Regular \$2.99 now only 174

Recharges DC, penlite and 9-volt transistor batteries, up to 3 at a time. Lowest Price Ever. Sundries — Main Floor

THOR Electric Scissors

Our regular \$5.95 Thor electric scissors, cuts all materials with accuracy and speed. No more tired fingers. Safe and easy to use. **433**

FEDTRO Electric Shaver Booster

Speeds up all electric shavers up to 35% except Ronson. Changes from AC to DC. **133**

Rechargeable Flashlight

Reg. \$2.99 compact hand flashlight, recharges in AC outlet. Has red flasher. Ideal for pocket or purse. **199** Sundries — Main Floor

Sunbeam Professional Manicurist

Beautiful Manicures at Home



\$22.95 Value for only 1288

6 easy steps to beautiful manicuring and pedicuring the professional way. Includes power cable and 3 attachments. Drugs — Main Floor

Curtis Cotton Balls — Pkg, 275

79¢ value for baby or cosmetic use. **39¢**

Curtis Disposable Razor

33¢ value 8-oz. after both cologne. **12¢ 69¢**

Schiaparelli Shocking Spray Mist

\$3.75 value 3-oz. toilet water. **290**

SCHIAPIARELLI Shocking Cologne

\$3.00 value 8-oz. after both cologne. **175**

1/2 Price on well known French Fragrance

\$7.50 value, Imported Spray Perfume . . . **3.75**

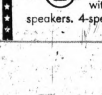
\$2.00 value, 1/2-oz. Eau de Toilette . . . **1.00**

\$9.00 Duo Set — Purse Perfume, 2-oz. Cologne **4.50**

Drugs — Main Floor

You Can Be Sure If Its Westinghouse

Westinghouse Stereo Phono



\$129.95 Seller for only 8995

Model PS63028 — portable Stereo record player with deluxe pull-down phono and swing-out speakers. 4-speed changer with 100% turntable. Phones — Main Floor

Weekend Road Toll Is 13

By the Associated Press
Two children who fell from vehicles were among the 13 persons killed in accidents on Michigan's highways this weekend.

Hazel Hardgrave, 13, of Lawton was killed Saturday when she fell from the back of a pickup truck in rural Van Buren County.

Seven-year-old Theresa Ruhlman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ruhlman

of 4103 Lake Pleasant, North Branch, died when she fell from a wagon being pulled by her father's tractor on a Lapeer County road yesterday.

The Associated Press fatality count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight last night.

OTHER VICTIMS

Other weekend victims were: Ivy Watkins, 55, Route 1, Sawyer, who died in a crash Saturday night on California Road in Weesaw Township of Berrien County.

Robert Karl, 18, East Detroit, who died Saturday when his motorcycle collided with a car in East Detroit.

Gus Johnson, 83, Glaswin, and Suzie Sheriff, 92, Flint, who died Saturday in a two-car collision in Sage Township of Gladwin County.

John A. Jackson, 39, Minneapolis, Minn., who was killed Saturday when the car he was driving went out of control and crashed on a service entrance to I-94 at M-96 in Battle Creek Township.

CYCLE HITS CAR

Edward J. Nimemasz, 25, Madison Heights, who was killed when his motorcycle collided with a car Friday in Sterling Heights.

Krist Kowalski, 22, Dearborn, who was a passenger on a motorcycle which was struck by a car Friday in Detroit.

Paul Hendrix, 54, Jenison, whose car ran off M37 Saturday and crashed in Slagle Township of Wexford County.

David Jackson, 14, and Arthur Dietz, 16, both of Chase, who were killed Saturday when their car was struck from behind on U.S. 10 in Lake County. Jackson was a passenger in the car driven by Dietz.

Gary Proctor, 23, of Willsboro, N.Y., who died yesterday when he lost control of his car and rammed a tree on Walnut Lake Road, west of Middle Belt. Proctor was a soldier stationed at the Union Lake Nike missile base.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

MONDAY, JULY 28, 1969 A-4

Rose Residents Irked at Dumping

ROSE TOWNSHIP — Resident unrest concerning dumping problems and ordinance violations on land off Demode and Fish Lake roads is growing.

A year-old Oakland County Circuit Court injunction against Leonard Dorsey, owner of a 24-acre parcel there, has failed to curb the dumping of large barrels of paints and liquid industrial wastes, resident maintain.

The court ordered Tucker Ford, operator of a trucking firm, to stop

depositing large quantities of liquid waste on the property.

Dorsey has been fined and put on probation by both the District and Circuit Courts for violation of the order, according to Roger Nelson, township supervisor. Residents, however, contend that trucks still are regularly hauling various industrial pollutants to the Demode Road property.

BARRELS STILL THERE

Several barrels containing an oil-like substance were dumped into a ditch alongside the road about a year ago, as the result of an accident. The barrels have not been removed from the scene, sources said.

Nelson said the Oakland County Road Commission has been requested to take action on this problem. Residents contend the liquid from the barrels has been gradually seeping into nearby lakes which are ringed by summer homes.

Another major source of complaint concerns property owned by Detroit realtor William Booker off Fish Lake Road.

The Booker property has been used as a dumping ground for junk cars. The property is zoned agricultural.

SMOKE AND FIRE

Residents contend the man who runs the junk car operation burns the interiors of the automobiles, creating considerable smoke and fire hazard in the immediate vicinity.

Residents maintain the junk car lot also creates a general eyesore and has a negative effect on values of adjoining properties.

The township adopted a new zoning ordinance last November and Booker has up to two years to conform to it, Nelson said.

The only immediate action against Booker will have to be taken through the State Health Department. Action is now pending by the Health Department, which will attempt to prosecute Booker for violation of state pollution laws.



LOUIS SCHLOSSBERG

Farmington Twp. Man Gets Detrex Promotion

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Louis Schlossberg, 31843 Kingswood has been named general manager of the Chemical Processing Division, Detrex Chemical Industries.

He was formerly assistant general manager of that division. He joined Detrex in 1961 as manager of research.



Pontiac Press Photo

FOUNDER'S PARADE—The Riverview Presidium, a girls' drum and bugle marching corps, steps in time to the merry notes of the Farmington Founder's Festival parade Saturday. The parade highlighted a three-day festival complete with sidewalk booths, sales, dances and a horse show. Gov. William Milliken appeared in the parade.

Restaurant, Bar Close in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Downtown Detroit lost two more businesses this week and will gain another parking lot in exchange.

The businesses, a small Griswold street bar and a neighboring restaurant, had been downtown landmarks for more than 20 years. Rheume's Restaurant and Collins Irish Sellar will be razed to make way for the parking lot.

For one of the businesses, the coming of a parking lot which only relocation, not death, however, Collins' originally Frank Collins' Chop House until its conversion to a bar 13 years ago, will be moved to a golf club in Sarnia, Ont., about 60 miles from Detroit.

"Detroit's never been the same since the riot," said Earl Rheume's comment as his business closed down for good. "Our business has been good the last two years but not excellent."

"We never even put a lock on the front door 'til about 10 years ago. The 20s, the 30s, the 40s, they were all good years," the 57-year-old restaurateur added.

6 Persons Drown in State Weekend

By The Associated Press
Six persons, two of them children under 5, drowned in Michigan over the weekend.

The victims were: Gary Devora, 4, Grand Rapids, who fell into the Pere Marquette River while walking near his family's cabin Saturday in Mason County.

Chantel Clayton, 2½, of 855 Rochester, Troy who drowned in a swimming pool at her home Saturday.

Mark Kevin, 14, Flint, who drowned Saturday at Golden Rod Beach northeast of Flint.

FALLS OVERBOARD

Albert Anderson, 76, Crystal Falls, who was lost Saturday when he fell overboard from a fishing boat in Crystal Lake in Iron County.

Elmer Kendrick, 21, Albion, who drowned while trying to swim across Swain's Lake in Jackson County yesterday.

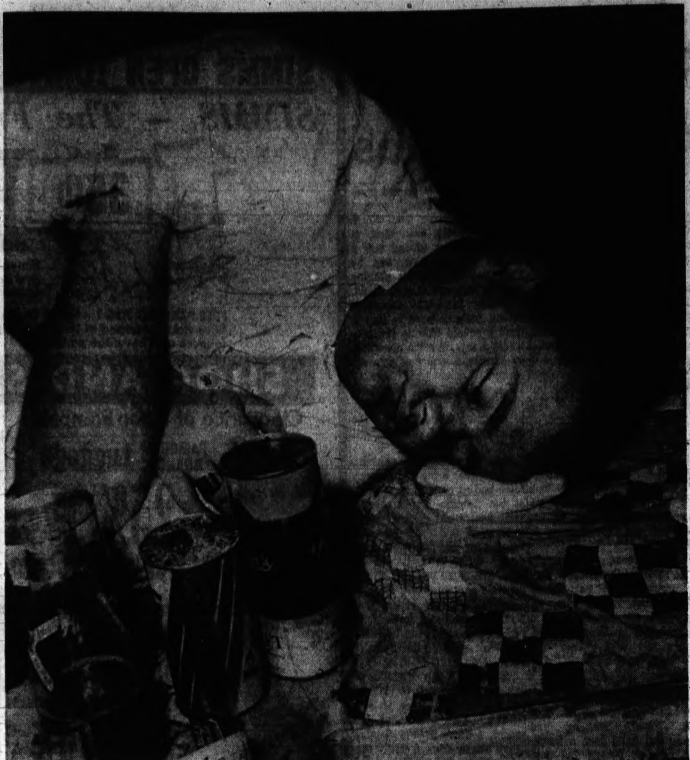
Brent Quigley, 14, of Chestertown, Ind., drowned yesterday in a southeastern Cass County lake, going down while attempting to swim from shore to a raft 150 feet out. He was on an outing with DeMolay members from Chestertown.

Troy Toddler Drowns in Home Wading Pool

TROY — A 2½-year-old girl drowned Saturday in a four-foot wading pool at her home.

According to police, Chantel Clayton, daughter of Mrs. Marge Clayton, 855 Rochester, was found by her mother lying face down in the pool at 2:45 p.m. The accident occurred after Mrs. Clayton went into the house for a few minutes.

Oakland Drowning Toll in '69
10
Last Year to Date 18



Pontiac Press Photo

... A Good Time Was Had By All

Farmington High Alumni Recall Good Old Days—'64

By T. LARRY ADCOCK

Assistant City Editor — Suburban

FARMINGTON—In a snappy 1964 high school repartee, the time was "dawn till they kick us out," with the inflection on kick and us.

Yesterday, grads of the Farmington High School class of 1964 trickled into Kensington Metro Park for a daylong round of "Those Were the Days."

The toll five years takes! Everyone was a little bit balder, a little fatter and a little more quiet than in pre-psychedelic 1964.

Groupings of nostalgic reunion attendees included those whose spouses were importantly employed, plain-looking girls in high school who had "filled out," the familiar "good-time" crowd and the

girl who gained a little weight but whose husband just got a promotion so that's better than losing 10 pounds.

CATCHING UP

Conversations amid the boozy reacquaintances centered around the guys who died in Vietnam so far, the glamorous single people who hadn't shown up and the first couple of the class in the process of divorce.

The time the guys got dressed up like cheerleaders... the talent show where the class president did the Charleston... the school play and the cast romances... the yearbook and the school newspaper... a sweaty basketball court, and the center's characteristic floor search for a popped contact lens.

High school days, when we were so intense and yet had so little to be intense about. We worried about acne and grades, braces and proms, the "right" clothes and getting the car.

Remember madras? Remember dad's beer under the water tower? Remember the Beatles sans Yoko Ono?

THE UNBELIEVABLE

College majors declared by the grads were hard to realize. English for him? He's an English teacher? He had trouble spelling his name.

Those were the days, 1964. Today is Monday and yesterday's recap of the good old days is past—until the 10-year reunion.

1965 Act Aids Officials

Open Dumps Fade Out

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first of a three-part series.)

By LOIS FRIEDLAND

"Open dumps are cancers on the landscape of society," remarked one Oakland County Health Department spokesman.

Most persons would agree with the statement while driving to dump the 4½ pounds of garbage statisticians say each person casts off daily.

Robert T. Coleman, director of the Division of Environmental Health, and his staff have spent many working hours helping to turn these open ratinfested garbage piles throughout the county into sanitary landfills buried property.

Until 1965, the state and federal government were helpless. Legally they could not interfere with dump operations, regardless of the condition of the site. The only regulations governing open dumps were those set up by local ordinances in the individual municipalities.

LOBBY, GO TO COURT

Any citizen who wanted to promote a sanitary landfill operation could either lobby at his township hall for restrictive ordinances or prove in Civil Court that he area was a "public nuisance." In most cases, however, municipalities did not have the time, money or desire to become involved in the operations necessary to conduct a sanitary rubbish removal operation.

Public Act 87, passed by the Legislature in 1965, provided the legal means to change everything. The act forbade open dumps. Operators planning on changing their operations into sanitary landfills had to submit engineering plans to the government and apply for a yearly license.

Landfill operation managers were also required to follow stringent guidelines calculated to promote sanitation and eliminate odor, rodent problems and fire hazards.

The new laws also stated that landfills were only to be used for refuse — as solid wastes — and never for garbage — food wastes — or liquid industrial wastes.

EDICT A 'SHOCKER'

The no-burning edict was a "shocker" to most operators, according to Coleman. He explained that fire was the major method used to reduce the volume of rubbish in most dumps.

The act called for compaction of the rubbish by reduction. Operators were shown how to reduce volume by running

a bulldozer over the trash and compressing it by sheer weight. The new laws also required that at least six inches of dirt be placed over all trash compacted during the day — before leaving for the evening.

Loosely packed trash, a prime characteristic of a dump, allows for the collection of gases and spontaneous combustion that can turn a pile of trash into a fire which can last for days and even months.

LENGTHY FIRE

The recent fire in the Milford Township landfill site listed more than two months, for example. It was very costly in terms of equipment, fire fighters and time spent bulldozing through the 30-to-40 foot high piles of loosely packed trash. The stench from the smoldering refuse hung over the township for days.

The required daily six inches of dirt and compaction would act as a fire wall preventing the spread of such fires.

Other regulations in the act require all trash to be kept at least two feet above water level — to eliminate chances of water pollution — and that all landfill sites be fenced in.

In early 1966, the County Health Department warned all area municipalities having dumps about the new act. All dump operators were notified by registered letters and told that inspections would be made soon to see what effort was being made to conform with the new laws.

Health department personnel began visiting sites that spring. Coleman said, "We've been on the receiving end of complaints for years but this was the first chance we had to do something about them."

(NEXT: TAKING ACTION)

Air War Casualties Sunday 10 Dead, 8 Missing

SAIGON (AP) — The United States suffered heavy aircraft losses in the Vietnam war Sunday. The Vietnam shot down a big helicopter that was evacuating a wounded U.S. Marine and a wounded prisoner from a battlefield Sunday, and a B52 bomber crashed as it took off from Guam to bomb Vietnam.

All 10 men aboard the CH46 bomber crashed and burned at my shellings, during the night, fore the plane went down, but that flames from the burning bomber could be seen for miles.

CREW OF FIVE

Spokesmen at Da Nang said the downed helicopter carried a crew of five Marines, a wounded Marine rifleman, the wounded prisoner, a U.S. Marine guarding him, and two Navy medics.

They said the twin-rotor, 50-foot helicopter had just taken off from a jungle landing pad and was headed for a hospital when it was shot down.

The prisoner had been captured in a clash shortly before. Military sources said such prisoners usually are flown back to headquarters for interrogation as soon as possible, particularly when no interpreter is available in the area.

Witnesses to the B52 crash, said they heard no explosion be-

The battalion arrived in South Vietnam Jan. 3, 1967, and has logged the most miles of any 9th Division unit.

So far, some 6,500 American troops have left South Vietnam under President Nixon's order to withdraw 25,000 by the end of August. Of the 25,000, about 12,000 are in two brigades of the 9th Division that are in the process of leaving.

In Saigon, Huynh Van Trong, a special assistant to President Nguyen Van Thieu, was asked the war in 1965. All nine were lost in airborne collisions or in landing or takeoff accidents.

More than 750 men of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division were packed to leave Wednesday by air. The B52 was the ninth of American formations said he was questioned Saturday for several hours and released, but that he is being kept under surveillance.

Greater U.S. Share, Tax Split

Agnew Tells of Welfare Shift

SEATTLE (AP) — The Nixon administration plans to have the federal government assume a greater share of welfare costs and hand over some of its tax revenues to the states, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said today.

"Although neither proposal has been finally approved, I offer you these assurances," Agnew said in an address prepared for the opening session of the annual Western Governors' Conference.

The vice president said the administration's revenue-sharing plan will "reward the active state governments," leading one allocation to reports that the proposed release of funds would be based on population plus tax effort.

This formula is a compromise between one based on population alone and one based on population plus tax revenues. The

latter has been opposed by states, mostly in the South, with a low tax take.

SUITABLE ADJUSTMENTS

"The special effects of population density and poverty will be recognized and suitable adjustments will be made," Agnew told the governors.

On his arrival at the airport Sunday evening, Agnew said there are still differences within the administration over the revenue-sharing proposal, but that a bill is expected to be submitted soon.

The vice president said the administration looks on welfare "not as a dole, but as an investment."

"The past system has failed to restore independence," he said. "It must be revised to make it efficient as well as altruistic."

TRANSPORT PLAN

Turning to a second subject on the agenda of the four-day conclave, Agnew said President Nixon will shortly make public a "plan for balanced transportation."

Agnew told the governors, "with an end to war and inflation," the administration will put to work on domestic problems the "commitment and technical competence" which sent men to the moon.

"There are those who say we should divert space funds to poverty programs," he said. "Yet this reasoning is specious. We do not need to sacrifice either knowledge or beauty for compassion."

The predominantly Republican western governors expressed mixed feelings about Nixon's anti-inflation moves and some spoke of fear of an economic downturn.

DOING TOO MUCH?

GOP Gov. Don Samuelson of Idaho said he not only believes Nixon is doing enough to halt inflation but that "I think there is a lot of concern he is doing

Oregon Man Active Again After Using This Pile Treatment

Treatment Shrinks Piles, Relieves Pain in Most Cases

Eugene, Oregon Mr. Chuck Gray of Eugene states: "Thanks a billion for Preparation H. Until Preparation H, I had almost run the gamut of preparations. But with Preparation H, I'm active again."

(Note: Doctors have proved in most cases. Preparation H actually shrinks inflamed hemorrhoids. In case after case, the hemorrhoids promptly relapsed from pain, burning and itching. Then swelling is gently reduced. There's no other formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids like doctor-tested Preparation H. It also lubricates to make bowel movements more comfortable, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.)

Underwater Tents Trap Oil Off California

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Undersea tents are blossoming near the ocean floor in the Santa Barbara Channel but it's not a part of the man-in-the-sea program. The tents are used to catch ooding crude oil before it surfaces and finds its way to shore.

Since an offshore well drilled by Union Oil Co. blew out in the channel last January, engineers have tried many methods to stop or contain the continuing leak that blocked beaches and enraged residents.

The tents—100-foot squares of nylon covered with a sealing chemical, polyvinyl chloride—are stretched over frames made of 20-inch steel pipe and are lowered into place any time divers find a new seep.

Each tent is held 17 feet from the ocean floor by a float and at the peak is a pipe leading to the drilling platforms. Trapped oil is brought to the top and sent to refineries.

GAS BUBBLES

A Union Oil spokesman said the tents now cover 60 to 70 per cent of leaky areas. He said that occasionally large bubbles of natural gas come through the leaks but they're rarely big enough to bowl over the tents.

"They're nearly 100 per cent effective for what they cover," the Union Oil spokesman said of the tents.

Coast Guard Lt. George Brown said after a recent observation flight, "I feel I was seeing less oil."

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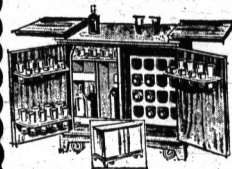
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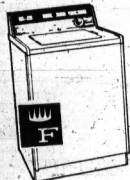


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'Give Political Offices to Brilliant, Young Men'

After watching what the space program has accomplished and seeing all those young, brilliant men who made landing on the moon possible, I will never understand why the American people elect and re-elect money-hungry, greedy, power-mad politicians, and allow Supreme Court Judges 60, 70, 80 and 90 years old to make laws and run this country. These men can't think of anything but wars and more ways to tax the working man.

It is time we put these brilliant young men in Washington and maybe they could accomplish more for the Country.

MRS. MARGARET BOUGHNER
127 PINGREE

Replies to Letter About Welfare Recipients

In answer to Edward Weir's letter suggesting that the doors be closed at polling places on election day to anyone who has been on welfare for 90 days or more, it is obvious he wrote the letter without thinking or out of self satisfaction. It shows he has no compassion for the less fortunate. You could not find enough jobs for all the people in our 50 states that are welfare recipients.

Not all people on welfare are lazy and don't want or refuse to work. Many would do the most menial labor if they had the ability. There are people on welfare who cannot work because they cannot see, hear, walk, or do not have the mental capacity to function as human beings. Our institutions don't have adequate facilities for all who need help. May this person never know personal disaster or have an incurable disease that eats away at savings, security, livelihood and independence, or a desire to live because you can't produce as you once did.

MRS. D. L. D.
WALLED LAKE

Mother Submits Excerpt From Son's Letter

My son, a sergeant with the Green Berets, wrote the following telling how boys in Vietnam feel about the way the American public is letting them down. "Why don't people quit slandering the war and try and help us. Sure it's rough here, but this is what we trained for and believe in. I have finally gotten to where it doesn't bother me to see a grown person die, but these kids really get me when something happens to them."

"The more the Americans yell about the war, the harder it is for us. Peace doesn't come easily. You have to fight for everything in life or someone is going to take it from you. When the time is right, peace will come to this and every country willing to pay the price. It's not going to be won by withdrawing troops or bombing halls. Both sides must be willing to stop, and it seems we are the only side stopping at this time. Why won't our people support us and let us get it over with?"

MRS. DOROTHY KELL

Question and Answer

We're working on the Rochester centennial, and we could use a little help locating property, particularly covered wagons. Can you tell us where we might find them?

MRS. F.
ROCHESTER

REPLY

Marygrove Avenue Company, 21101 W. Seven Mile Rd., Detroit, says they have some covered wagons they rent. They want any requests made in writing, and you can address your inquiry to L. D. Bellinger.

Question and Answer

My godfather lives in California and is seriously ill with leukemia. He's had several transfusions and is possibly "leukemic" to the blood bank there for 50 pints of blood. I'd like to help replace some of the blood necessary to keep him alive. Is there any way I could donate here and get a certificate or something that could be redeemed for blood in California? If so, what agency should I contact in this area? (Yours is one of the most interesting, most informative columns in the paper. I never miss it.)

R. S.
UNION LAKE

REPLY

We're always glad to help, but with compliments like that, it's especially enjoyable. You can donate blood at any one of the Red Cross blood banks and have it credited to any person and hospital you designate. Call the American Red Cross, FE 4-3575, for detailed instructions.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Dwindling Birds

West Point (Miss.)
Daily Times Leader

The bird whose beak can hold more than his belly can be in danger of going the way of the dodo. The reason is that the fish which go into the beak and belly of the bird, the brown pelican, are contaminated by pesticides that was into the sea off the coast of Louisiana, Texas, and Florida.

There is strong evidence, at any rate, that this is the case. It appears that the pesticide residue inhibits reproduction. None of the brown pelicans has been known to breed, in the last decade, in Louisiana which may soon have little reason to continue calling itself the Pelican state — or Texas. The pelican population is markedly on the decline.

The rising threat to this attractive bird is part of a familiar pattern. Several species of American wildlife are in danger of extinction,

This Is Adult?

The Shenandoah (La.) Sentinel

The progressive president of Webster College in St. Louis, Jacqueline Grennan, has a reputation for tossing out stimulating ideas, and we are always glad to have them. But we have a mixed reaction to her advocacy of a guaranteed income for 18-year-olds so they would not be merely armchair critics rejecting their parents. She urged that young people be given "full adulthood."

Moreover, we question whether students do not have too much money at it. Is a guaranteed income might take them just one step farther from reality. The world is a real place, and it can be tough, too.

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While His Attention Is Occupied—

David Lawrence Says:

Continuing Tragedy Faces Ted

WASHINGTON — Whatever way one looks at it, the experience of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in the auto accident on the night of July 18 is a continuing tragedy.



LAWRENCE

The senator, in court at Edgartown, Mass., pleaded guilty to the charge of having left the scene of a fatal accident without reporting promptly to the police.

He confessed that, even though under strain and shock, his failure to do so was "indefensible."

His explanation on television was an attempt to overcome the suspicions and innuendoes which followed the piecemeal revelation of some of the details of what had occurred.

Actually, the trial in the "court of public opinion," which has been going on since July 18, will last for some time to come.

FULL EFFECTS

Indeed, in a political sense, the full effects may not be felt nationally unless the Massachusetts senator seeks the Democratic presidential nomination in the summer of 1972.

If Kennedy in November 1970 wins reelection as senator from Massachusetts, it will indicate either that the people of his state have forgiven him or that a majority do not consider the matter as seriously as it is being regarded in political circles today.

Unfortunately, after Sen. Kennedy finished his TV speech, some of the commentators on two of the national networks unintentionally left an innuendo about President Nixon's record that was not fully explained.

In trying to recall any television appearance similar to that of Sen. Kennedy, mention was made of the "Nixon broadcast" in 1962, but no details were given to the vast audience last Friday night.

Inasmuch as 17 years have passed, not all of the listeners or many who have become voters since that time would recall the Nixon incident.

It concerned charges made by political opponents that Nixon, the Republican nominee for vice president, had put to personal use part of a campaign fund of \$18,000 contributed by businessmen in previous years. The

Verbal Orchids
Mrs. Herbert W. Butterfield, of Lake Orion; 67th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. David Abrahamson, of Brandon Township, 53rd wedding anniversary.

It Seems to Me...

Hospital Board Ignores Best Interests of Public

Have we reached the end of the trail?

Has the Pontiac General Hospital Board issued its final statement?

Whether it's final, semifinal or whatnot, the current pronouncement is wholly insufficient. Here is their solemn reason for discharging HAROLD EULER:

"He failed to communicate with the board."
There you are.

We hoi polloi can go jump in the lake as far as complete, convincing and sensible explanations are concerned. The hospital czars refuse to communicate further with the common people.

We don't rate.
We don't count. We aren't important enough to receive a frank and outright statement.

If this be the end as far as they're concerned, probably we should replace them with Americans who heed the Constitution, who sense their obligations to the public and who feel they are the servants of the people

and not Russian czars overriding downtrodden slaves and serfs. In all Pontiac history, we have never faced an aggregation as high-handed as this.

Apparently the terms of three expire every June. This means we cannot change them any more rapidly than that unless some or all resign. This would be a happy solution and would be received by the public with a standing ovation.

If they won't resign, the duty devolves upon the City Commission. Here is a seven-man group that has met the public courteously, frankly and with open hands over an extended period of time. But for some unaccountable reason it has fallen under the hypnotic spell of these autocrats and they're "skeered to move."

This hospital board is the first one that ever adopted an outright "public-be-damned" attitude and ignored honest questions.

Kennedy Puzzle . . .

One thing puzzles me about this TEDDY KENNEDY situation.

If the young man weren't drunk, shouldn't he face a direct murder charge for leaving a girl eight hours under water in an automobile from which he escaped himself?

If he were as drunk as his actions may suggest, shouldn't he be charged with involuntary

manslaughter? If neither of these charges be preferred, won't the world in general feel terrific "official pressure" has been brought from some high source above?

What would happen to YOU—or me—in the same circumstances? We'd be in the hoosegow. The iron bars would close.

Politics in Italy . . .

Italian political circles are definitely sliding downward. The controlling party has been badly split in four divisions with two ready to listen completely to the Reds.

The outlook is dismal. Communism is favored.

Governmental feuds in the Boot of Europe are nothing new. The country has been rent asunder often. But this time it's definitely worse than usual for

those who regret consequential moves in Russia's direction.

To add to the general confusion, there's a bad internal situation in general. Scandals, corruption in many branches of official circles, bad strikes and uncontrolled violence are all contributing to the current decline.

Italy needs help. Where can it come from?

And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

A Welsh singer named TOM JONES is current feminine heart-throb in New York. They swoon, weave and applaud madly. He has "animal magnetism," and is on a four-month tour that takes him clear across the Country. Overheard: "Did those astronauts collect an appropriation from the Department of Agriculture for not planting cotton on the moon?"

As time passes, the ground swell against young KENNEDY increases in intensity and volume.

Everyone's nomination for one of the lovely young ladies in our Country: TRICIA NIXON. There's supposed to be a pile of gold, which no one can locate, buried just outside Carson City in view of a Nevada prison. Have you ever seen the mosquitoes worse, thicker



TRICIA

or more persistent? Dale Douglas has the lowest average round of all the top golf stars. He's closely followed by Littler, Hill, Player, Aaron, Trevino and Crampton. Here's an idea for a rousing new musical: have all the actors clothed and the audience naked.

A Great Big Round of Hearty Applause for EUGENE MCNEIVE for his leap upward at GMC Truck and Coach. Greenfield, Iowa, population 2,500, will attempt on August 8th to get the entire town to quit smoking. The Mayor heads the move and they are importing professionals to assist. They are arguing heatedly about DARWIN'S "Origin of the Species." Says one: "I can't see what difference it would make if my grand-mother had been an ape." Counters the second: "You may be right. But it would have made an awful difference to your grandfather." Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: The C's—these warm days; the J's—that Mrs. Gallagher who struggles to discredit JACKIE ONASIS during her stay in the White House.

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

Black Leader Blasts Nixon for 'Regression on Rights'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The executive director of the National Urban League today accused the Nixon administration of "moving backwards to an age area, Whitney M. Young Jr. said.

Asked whether they weren't "a step backward to the time when racial concentration camps were established for Japanese-Americans during World War II."

"The administration... encourages the whole mood of backlash that is leading to elections of unqualified candidates who campaign under the latter banner of 'law and order,' using subtle appeals to racism," he said in a keynote speech prepared for the league's 59th annual conference here.

Young's speech came as several Negro congressmen claimed Nixon has abdicated his responsibilities to the nation's minorities. "Nothing short of individual concern can prevent total repression of minorities," said Rep. William Clay, D-Mo.

SEVERE ATTACK
The speech represented one of the most severe public attacks Young has made on Nixon policies. He said repeatedly in previous speeches that he was "disappointed" with the President's civil rights performance, and that he felt time was running out for Nixon to prove himself to American Negroes.

But the 48-year-old head of what was once considered the nation's most conservative civil rights organization hinted at

greater disenchantment Sunday when he announced that the league might be using more confrontation tactics in the future.

"The league has been 'very polite in challenging the institutions,'" Young told a new conference, but often "nothing happened."

"Apparently," he said, "the institutions don't respond to an intelligent overview of historical data... they only respond to some kind of confrontation."

'STILLBORN PROGRAM'
In his keynote speech, Young said the cost of running the Vietnam war for a month—"more than \$2 billion"—would pay for "the whole war on poverty," or "half housing programs, including the stillborn Model Cities program."

Larking two men on the moon last week was "a moment of supreme triumph for the human spirit," Young told the delegates. "The world, thrilled by their deed, Pride swelled in the hearts of Americans as our flag was planted on the crater-pocked moon."

And among those who watched, he said, were black people "in peeling, run-down old tenements, on television sets

Young said evidence is mounting that "instead of the massive national commitment that is needed, there is 'massive national withdrawal from the urban-racial problems that should be at the top of the list of priorities.'"

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Race Fight Fatal to Marine

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — Cpl. Edward Bankston, 20, was killed in a race fight in an outbreak of racial violence at this U.S. Marine base.

Bankston, of Piquette, Miss., was one of 14 white Marines beaten by Negro and Puerto Rican fellow servicemen July 20. A Marine Corps spokesman said he died of a skull fracture Sunday in the Naval hospital at Portsmouth, Va.

A New York congressman who visited the sprawling Marine base after the incident has said he will ask Congress to investigate the "infiltration of some military installations" by persons "who engage in acts of subversion which I regard as detrimental to national security."

Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., who made the statement Saturday, was the first person to

publicly report the violence at Camp Lejeune.

'TROOPS ARMED'
Biaggi said troops at the camp armed themselves with chains, clubs and knives after the incident.

A Marine spokesman said the chains that some Marine reservists had reported seeing Negro and Puerto Ricans carrying were issued to the troops before they shipped out for the Mediterranean.

He said these chains are used by the troops to attach their rifles to their coats while they are aboard ship.

The spokesman said the chains were issued to members of the 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, which he identified as involved in the violence.

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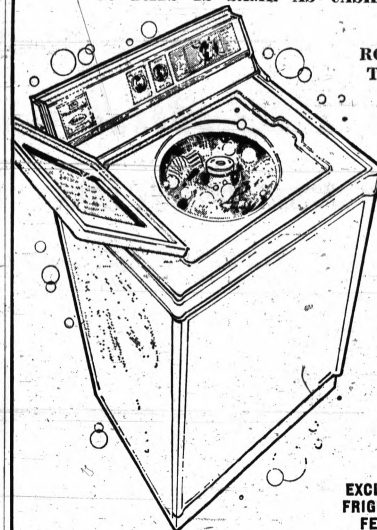
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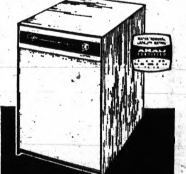
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Wacky Note Prevails at Biggest Music Festival

LONDON (AP) — The conductor silvered his baton into the Albert Hall, a vast, turban-shaped arena, and 1,000 more stood for the annual Sir Henry Wood Promenade Concerts. Many Europeans follow the music by radio and television.

The Promenade Concerts—"promenade" meaning the audience can walk around while the music is going on—began radically at Covent Garden opera house and the Drury Lane Theater a century ago, and

BIGGER THAN EVER

This year, to mark the centenary of Henry Wood—the optician's son who became England's greatest conductor and started the regular proms 75 years ago—the festival is bigger than ever: 11 orchestras, 41 conductors, 51 soloists, four choirs and 196 musical works.

The fountain still spouts in the middle of the crowd, but nowadays the fans don't throw coins.

In it. Instead, they stomp and cheer like a football crowd, throw streamers and balloons on the final night, sing at the top of their lungs and garland their favorite conductors with flowers.

After French conductor Louis Antoine Julien—the man with the jeweled baton—ignited the idea, the regular proms were launched to spread the serious music to the masses, with all tickets one shilling or 12 cents each.

These days the idea is still to

work and to perform new ones, but standing-room tickets near the fountain cost 72 cents with padded seats up to \$2.40.

The standees are so thick the ambulance men have trouble hauling out fans who faint. As soon as they revive, a lot of them join the overnight lineup to get back in for the next concert.

This season, which closes Sept. 13, the music ranges from Mozart, Beethoven and Stravinsky to medieval Motets, a Berlioz work for the 100th anniversary of his death, the Swingle Singers in Berio's "Sinfonia," a vocal singer using four-letter words that distress the Albert Hall management.

The orchestras include the BBC Symphony, the New Philharmonia and the Czech Philharmonic. The principal conductor is Britain's Colin Davis, and

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Troubled Thais Feel Red China Pressure

By the Associated Press

Thailand is a Buddhist kingdom of 30 million people. Its name means "land of the free," but not much is free these days in its bustling capital, Bangkok, whose economy has been nourished by a green river of American dollars in recent years. The

rest of the nation, however, has plenty of trouble to keep its leaders preoccupied.

Thailand is proud of the fact that it has been independent for seven centuries. It has called itself a constitutional monarchy since 1932, when a coup ended the absolute power of the royal

palace. The present king, Bhumibol Adulyadej, and his queen, Sirikit, serve as symbols of the nation.

President Nixon is visiting the country at a time of nervousness for its ruling military since 1932, when a coup ended the absolute power of the royal

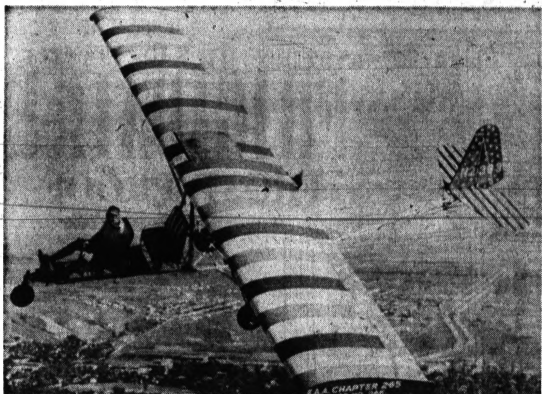
Priority is being given to the chronic problem of the country's northeast, where the Communists are most active and a pro-Chinese guerrilla movement is concentrated along the Mekong River between Thailand and Laos. The northeast is the poorest section of the nation.

Bangkok, a storied capital of magnificent Buddhist temples, is bursting with more than 2 million people, but the country has no other really large cities nor has it any major manufacturing industries.

MOSTLY AGRICULTURAL

Most Thais make their living from agriculture, and most Thai farmers own their own land. Per capita income is low, but there is no serious deprivation apart from some areas of the northeast, where at the moment, with American help, a crash program is under way aimed at development designed to frustrate the Communists.

Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn, who will be 58 on Aug. 11, became prime minister in December 1963 shortly after the death of Field Marshal Sarit Thanarat, who had been the military dictator since 1958. Kittikachorn inherited much of Sarit's military structure. His government today is deeply concerned with Vietnam, where Thailand has troops and is an ally of the United States in the war. Thailand also is the site of huge U.S. air base from which the U.S. Air Force bombs Vietnam and Laos.



AP Wirephoto

JUST BREEZING ALONG — Jim Bergo, president of a flying club in Miami, N.D., demonstrates his 1916 Curtiss pusher-type aircraft. The plane holds a pilot and two passengers.

It has a range of 200 miles and a top speed of 70 m.p.h. Club members spent \$2,500 and 18 months revitalizing the ancient aircraft.



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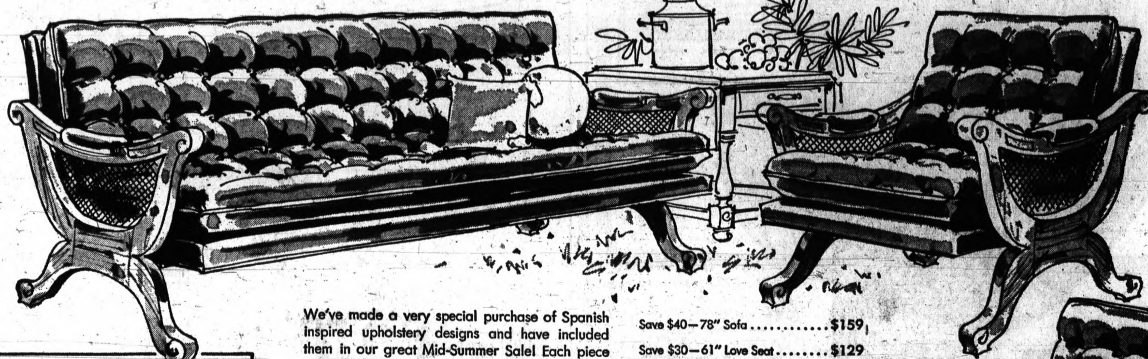
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Pontiac Press Photos by Ralf Winter

PRINCESS ZANNINI

Friends Denounce Pair for Not Waiting Year

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I belong to a bridge club. One of our members announced yesterday that she was planning to get married next month.

After she left, one of her closest friends said, "The man she's marrying lost his wife only six months ago, and I think out of respect to her memory they should wait a full year."

Everyone agreed with her, except me. I said, "They are both 70 years old. They've known each other practically all their lives, and although they are both in fairly good health, who knows how much time either of them has left? And if they want to make the most of the remaining time, what's wrong with that?"

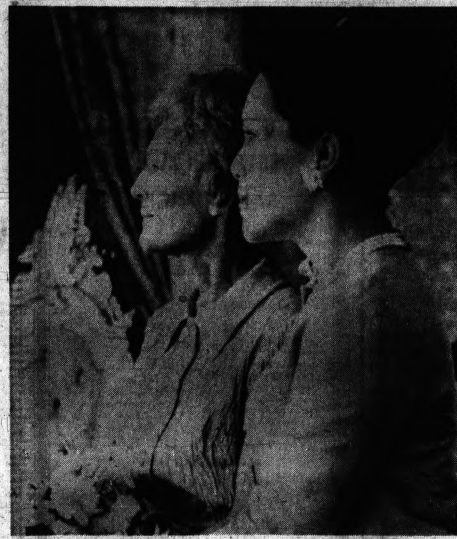
How do you feel about it, Abby? A READER

DEAR READER: Under the circumstances I think six months is long enough.

DEAR ABBY: About three years ago I was a bridesmaid for a sorority sister who had an elaborate church wedding. She received many lovely gifts. The marriage didn't even last through the honeymoon. It was quietly annulled, and none of the wedding gifts were returned. (Rumor had it that the groom took them all when he left.)

Now this sorority sister is planning another wedding. Same church, same wedding party, only the man is different. Are we, her friends, obligated to be as generous this time as before? Or will our good wishes suffice? SORORITY SISTER

DEAR SISTER: A gift is a gift, never an obligation. Obviously you resent that small voice within you which cries, "Buy the girl another gift," but you can hardly



AP Wirephoto

Mrs. Richard Nixon and Queen Sirikit are lovely studies in profile as they listen during ceremony at Phanfa Pavilion today. During this stopover President Nixon was presented the key to the city.

Dentist Belly Dances in Spare Time

By JEANNE NELSON

With all the statistics we've been fed, one tends to get complacent about them. However, there are still a few left with some bit of impact.

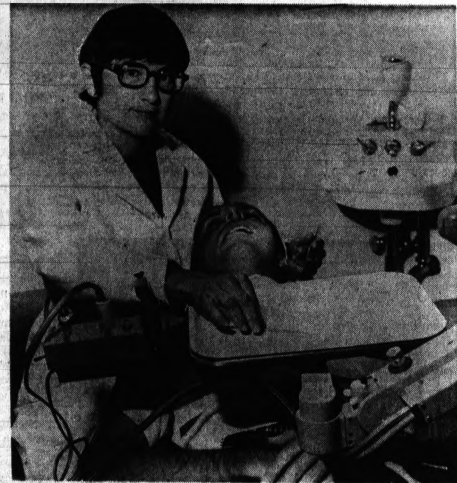
Would you guess for, instance, that the total number of belly dancing dentists in this country is practically non-existent? Once this startling fact was known, we immediately moved into action, to discover the full meaning behind the "almost non-existent belly dancing dentist" syndrome, hereafter known as the ANEBDDS.

We made known our concern to one who had escaped the ANEBDDS and pleaded for insight.

"Princess Zannini," who holds a DDS degree from Columbia University, took her specialization at University of California, San Francisco and was a captain in the USA Dental Corps, filled us in.

SLIGHT CLUE

"I don't know," she mused, "If there is any real significance to this, but there is only a one per cent incidence of women in dentistry in America." We had



DR. ELIZABETH ZANIN

to agree, even this slight clue could be a factor.

"Strange, but now that you mention it, during those three years in service, I never did run into another belly dancing dentist," she said and added, "and the corps represented dentists from all over the U.S."

Once she had lost her true identity and became just another serial number to the army, there were difficulties. Leaving on a troop ship for Germany, she was assigned to bunk with two other captains, both of whom had distinctively lower voices than her own. This led to the unheard-of-luxury of private accommodations across the ocean.

In Germany, her lab coats were cut-down versions of the men's. Her dress uniform was a WAAC ensemble with appropriate insignia of her corps.

PATIENTS SHOCKED

Her patients, all US servicemen, never did get over the shock of their dentist's being a woman. "Sometimes I got to wondering if the army ever did expect me in the first place," she laughed.

Bill Whitfield, her husband, a lawyer who has lived in the Pontiac area all

his life, met his New York-born wife on the Austrian Alps.

Dr. Elizabeth Zanin (her professional name) admits this belly dancing is rather a new avocation with her. She has always been an excellent figure skater and loves to ski, but until now, never had the time to study dancing which she had always dreamed of doing.

"Not just belly dancing, but all dancing is to be able to express yourself physically, and translate those feelings to music," she says. About two years ago she began her lessons, bought a second-hand costume and since has been asked to dance professionally a number of times.

LONG TRIP

She bemoans the fact that she has to travel so far to work each day to the Wayne County Health Department's Project PRESCAD facility in Detroit. "It would be so much easier to work for the Oakland County Health Department but although I had applied some time ago, I've heard nothing," she said.

"The clinic in Detroit does offer a variety of challenges," she remarked, "and since it is constructed to treat the whole person, there are more opportunities to administer needed dental care which would otherwise go unreported."

The renovated comprehensive care center includes the services of social workers, physicians, speech therapists and sight and hearing specialists besides dental offices. Treatments of all are, free to low income families.

Watching Dr. Zanin and Mrs. Whitfield do her stuff as "Princess Zannini" at Shenandoah Golf and Country Club the other night, this thought occurred to us, "Would going to the dentist be more fun if the old ANEBDDS wasn't on the increase?"

Offends Client With Excessive Scent Product

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I visited a stock broker, at his office. However, he "blew it" the very second he appeared on the scene.

He was positively reeking of mouthwash and toilet water. It was all too obvious that he had given himself a few good squirts on his way to the lobby to greet us. This only seems to make one (me, anyway) wonder what he is trying to cover up.

I found his mouthwash more offensive than I would have raw onions - because of the artificiality alone. Please, your opinion - Mrs. H.

Dear Mrs. H.: The only possible excuse for the young man might be that he had escargots or some other garlic-flavored dish for his last meal. Even then he should rely on a breath-freshener which would help the condition without overwhelming his visitors.

Too much perfume or cologne, too strong an after-shave lotion, too potent a mouthwash are all offensive. It is too bad that this young man is not aware of how much he is harming his own career by excessive use of such products. As business acquaintances there is nothing you can do other than avoid him, but his wife or mother would be doing him a favor by telling him whatever his best friend can't.



Metropolitan Opera soprano, Gabriella Tucci, will sing in Verdi's "Il Trovatore" at Wednesday's Meadow Brook Festival. The noted opera star comes here from Verona, Italy. Concert time is 8:30 p.m.

Handwork Gifts Are Presented to Mrs. Nixon

JAKARTA (AP) - "I'm going to need an extra plane to take all these home," Pat Nixon said jokingly as she left Jakarta today laden with gifts of Indonesian handwork.

One gift was a set of 22 miniature Javanese musical instruments in silver, enough for a full orchestra. It was given by President Suharto's wife, Tion, 43, who quietly followed the visiting first lady on her tour of social welfare projects.

The miniature instruments were patterned on those which had accompanied the Balinese and Javanese dancers at the state dinner for the Nixons Sunday night.

Mrs. Nixon tried out some of the tiny silver drums and gongs and called the gift "so wonderful." She said she had a little Indonesian village of filigree and would enjoy having the musical instruments on the shelf with it.

Mrs. Nixon sat next to the 20-year-old girl who was waxing cloth and told her the work was "just beautiful."

SATISFACTION

"I couldn't have the patience, but I think it's marvelous," she said. "They have the satisfaction of seeing something wonderful created."

Another gift was a recipe for banana fritters being made at a workshop training children in handicrafts, cooking and other useful pursuits.

Mrs. Nixon also visited an orphanage, and at each stop left a gift of her own, a battery-powered stereo phonograph with records for the youngsters to play.

At the children's workshops, Mrs. Nixon was serenaded by youngsters singing "Yankee Doodle" and other American tunes. They accompanied themselves with a bamboo instrument called an akling.

A boy who could hardly speak presented Mrs. Nixon with a pencil sketch he made of her from a newspaper photo.

Leaving the workshop, Mrs. Nixon got a ride in a pedicab, the tricycle taxi of Asia's peasants.

It was a short ride, just to the big black U.S. Embassy limousine parked nearby, and the driver pushed the vehicle without mounting to his seat. Mrs. Nixon said the ride was fine.

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Why Grow Old?

JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Here is a little quiz for you. Write "true" or "false" by each statement before looking at the answers below.

- You can decrease your measurements with exercise alone.
- Exercise has no influence on weight reduction.
- Most people are

overweight because of their glands.

- You can never have a really good figure after having a child.
- You can decrease your measurements by improving your posture.
- A person never gets any taller after the age of 20.

ANSWERS

• True. You CAN decrease your measurements with exercise alone. You can redistribute your weight more attractively. However if you are quite a bit overweight your measurements will remain too large.

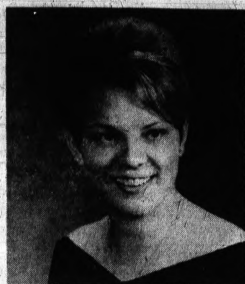
• False. Exercise has a definite influence on weight reduction since it burns up calories. What we weigh depends on the ratio between the food we eat and the energy we use. If we eat more than the body requires for maintenance and activity then the surplus is stored as fat.

• False. Only a very small percentage of overweights have a glandular deficiency. There are exceptions.

• False. There is no reason why your figure should not be just as attractive as ever after having a baby, that is, unless you have become overweight during the nine months of pregnancy. Your abdominal muscles will be a little stretched and more lax, but you can snap these back into shape with exercise.

• True. You can SURELY decrease your measurements by improving your posture. You can take an inch or two off your abdominal and waist measurements by pulling your abdomen in and lifting your rib cage.

• False. A person can grow taller after the age of 20 although most growth takes place before then.



Mr. and Mrs. Glen A. Wood of Kalamazoo announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet I. to Leonard Morris. The couple is planning an August 15, 1970 wedding. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morris of Buckner Road, Orion Township is a student at Central Michigan University, his fiancée's alma mater.

When the Good Life Was Relative

By BETTY CANARY
NEA Writer

This morning, when I screamed, "Shut that door!" for the third time, it occurred to me that if I could operate my household the way my mother operated hers, I would find this doll clothes to inspect. One might even happily volunteer to help hang laundry or snap a few beans (both activities that would be greeted with loud groans at home) and all in all, the walk and the visit could last more than an hour.

Or perhaps I would suddenly remember I owed grandmother 35 cents from the time we went shopping together and I would insist Babs and Cissy take the money to her immediately.

But, because our family is a product of this rootless society, we live hundreds of miles away from any relatives. This kind of living allows none of the marvelous shock-absorbing security my mother knew.

Friends are fine but, as is usual today, none of us lives at the proper distance for giving a mother a 15-minute respite when she needs it most.

My mother wasn't the only member of our family using the errand trick. I can recall various cousins showing up at our back door bearing small change or a mysterious-looking package bound securely with string. (Along with the message that

Aunt Helen KNEW my mother needed it this instant.)

Of course, one never went home immediately. A child had to have a drink, for heaven's sake, and there were always questions to answer or perhaps five-year-olds to tie the shoestrings. Wonderful things are all those but I can handle them myself, thank you.

What I long for are some beautiful relatives a few blocks away who would be content to receive 35 cents in repayment of a mythical debt or an empty box or two.

plate of cookies or her special marble cake.

I'm content to listen while you sing the praises of uncles who taught nephews to ride bicycles and grandfathers who taught five-year-olds to tie the shoestrings. Wonderful things are all those but I can handle them myself, thank you.

What I long for are some beautiful relatives a few blocks away who would be content to receive 35 cents in repayment of a mythical debt or an empty box or two.

Cotton is static-free.

NERVES SOOTHED

I'm sure many a quarrel was stopped with this ruse and many a mother's nerves were soothed. But I'm equally certain that none of the children felt as if they were being shut out of the house. It never occurred to me there were moments when my mother simply couldn't tolerate me another minute.

Let others talk about how wonderful it used to be when aunts and grandmothers were close at hand when a mother needed help with a sick child. Let others tell over and over how great it was when a grandmother would offer to help with the mending or would send over a pie or surprise you with a

Interlochen Sets Stage for Musical

"Black magic" is the theme this week at Interlochen National Music Camp as the High School Opera workshop prepares for their version of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Sorcerer."

Performances of the production are scheduled for 8 p.m. July 31 and Aug. 1 in Kresge Auditorium.

A cast of 138 students will participate, complete with costumes, sets, choreography and orchestra.

Stage direction will be by Dr. Clarence Stephenson, associate professor of speech arts at San Diego State College, San Diego, Calif. Dr. Kenneth Jewell of Interlochen will direct the musical portion.

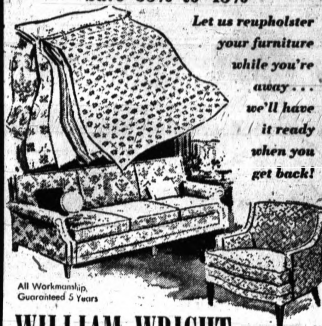
Don't Mix Ages

The fashion in parties, according to Madame Elsa Schiaparelli: "Don't mix the old with the young." She staged a happening for her granddaughter, Berry Berenson, at the St. Regis. The occasion was Miss Berenson's 21st birthday. "Schiap" practiced what she preached by not attending.

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D. Cotton corduroy jacket with zip-off hood, pile lining, inner storm wristlets. Cinnamon or navy. 4-7 sizes. 16.00 8-12 sizes. 20.00

E. Wool plaid western jacket with pile collar and lining, storm wristlets. Blue/olive, brown/blue. 8-20 sizes. 22.00 38-42 student sizes. 25.00

F. Cotton suede suburban, pile collar, lining. Brass. 8-20 sizes. 28.00 38-42 student sizes. 36.00

G. Houndstooth check corduroy suburban coat with pile collar and lining. Grey or brown. 4-7 sizes with matching cap. 20.00 8-20 sizes. 24.00



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Status of Major Congressional Legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Status of major legislation:

TAXES—House approved bill continuing income tax surcharge for 12 months. Senate Democratic leaders back plan to extend the surtax only through Nov. 30, 1969, pending Senate Finance Committee action on tax reform.

TAX REFORM—House Ways & Means Committee ready to approve major tax reform. No Senate action.

SPENDING—Congress has passed and sent to the White House a compromise limitation on government spending.

ABM—Senate debate under way.

PAY—Congress raised the pay of the President, its own members, federal judges, Cabinet members, and top officials of the executive branch.

RIOTING—House Appropriations Committee approved a cutoff of aid to colleges which do not certify they are enforcing a law denying aid to students who riot on campus to be acted on when education budget comes to floor this week. Senate Permanent Investigating Committee looking into organized groups behind campus unrest.

ELECTORAL—House Rules Committee has cleared for action a judiciary committee bill calling for direct election of President by popular vote. Senate Judiciary subcommittee approved bill based on number of congressional districts a candidate wins.

MINES—Senate Labor Committee ready to act on bill controlling dust level in coal mines and requiring spark-free machinery. House Labor Subcommittee working on a related bill.

RIGHTS—House Judiciary Committee approved an extension of the Voting Rights Act. Senate hearings under way.

CRIME—Nixon has asked for extended wiretapping authority to get at corruption of local officials by gamblers. Senate Judiciary subcommittee holding hearings. House Select Committee on crime holding closed hearings on organized crime in general.

FARM LABOR—Senate Labor Subcommittee conducting

hearings on members' proposals to extend protection of NLRA to farm workers. Nothing scheduled in House.

SMOKING—House passed bill to strengthen health warning on cigarette packs and continue for six years expired ban on government action to bar or regulate tobacco advertising. No action in Senate.

POSTAL—Nixon proposed a government corporation to operate the post office. House: Post Office Committee hearings under way. Senate: No action.

POLLUTION—Administration endorsed House-passed bill to tighten federal regulations on oil drilling and require well and vessel operators to pay cost of cleanup in oil leaks. Senate Public Works Committee is considering.

SCHOOLS—House passed a two-year extension of major aid programs for poverty area grade and high schools. Senate Education Subcommittee hearings under way.

CENSUS—House Post Office Committee approved bill to eliminate the 60-day jail sentence but retain the \$100 fine in current law for failure to answer census questions. Senate constitutional rights subcommittee considering bills to limit mandatory questions.

FOREIGN-AID—The Administration has requested \$2.6 billion in loans and grants to continue the foreign aid program. House: Foreign Affairs Committee holding hearings. Senate: No action.

NUCLEAR—Senate affirmed nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

DRAFT—The President has asked Congress to replace the present method of selection with a lottery-like system. No hearings scheduled.

Signed Into Law

DEBT—A bill limiting the debt increase to \$12 billion.

WELFARE—Law providing federal funds to states for children on the welfare rolls whose fathers had fled the home has been repealed.

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2 Skyjackings Over Weekend

MIAMI (AP)—The 1969 tally of aircraft forced to Cuba rose to 36 with a pair of weekend hijackings.

A Continental Airlines DC9 completed the round trip to Havana Sunday after a young man armed with a knife seized control on a flight over Texas.

It was preceded to Havana by a Mexican Airlines DC6 with 32 persons aboard. Passengers said a man armed with a pistol forced a stewardess into the cockpit while the plane was on a domestic flight in Mexico.

The Continental hijacker allowed Capt. R.E. Green to make a scheduled landing at Midland, Tex., and take on fuel. He also permitted 53 passengers and three stewardesses to leave the plane keeping only Green and the copilot aboard.

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Apollo 11 Opened New Worlds to Man

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — "That's one small step for man; one giant leap for mankind."

With those memorable words, Neil A. Armstrong started man's first trek across an alien world — the powdery, slippery surface of the moon's Sea of Tranquility.

The moon walk that he and Edwin E. (Buzz) Aldrin took, the lunar landing and takeoff that he and Aldrin accomplished, proved that man can function outside the world he and his ancestors have lived on for ages.

The flight that Armstrong and Michael Collins, who circled the moon while his comrades were on the lunar surface — made from earth to the moon and then back safely to earth fulfilled the goal that President John F. Kennedy set May 25, 1961.

But there was more. The flight, the landing and the walk dispelled doubts. They disproved dire predictions. They opened the way for other men, and women, in future years to make the moon a familiar place and the planets a realistic goal.

The trail from earth's surface to an arid lunar sea was a hard one.

Three astronauts — Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom, Edward H. White and Roger B. Chaffee — gave their lives in quest of the lunar dream. They died in a launch pad flash fire at Cape Kennedy Jan. 27, 1967, preparing for the flight of Apollo 1.

Before he died, in a grim prophecy, Grissom said men would probably give their lives trying to reach the moon. He said it was worth it.

Investigators of the fire turned up "sloppy workmanship" and extensive instances of poor judgment in the Apollo program. But once these errors were uncovered, steps were taken to correct them.

LED TO SUCCESS

These improvements, and these corrections, said Apollo program chief Lt. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips made possible the success of the first manned Apollo in earth orbit, Apollo 7. They made possible the electric flight of the second mission, Apollo 8, around the moon last Christmas.

They made possible the equal, and almost unqualified success of Apollo 9's earth-

orbiting test of the lunar landing craft and Apollo 10's flight to within less than 10 miles of the moon which cleared the way for the summer landing.

They made possible the landing itself, after just four manned Apollo missions.

From the top down, everyone connected with the space program had, since the 1950s, set to accept less than 100 per cent success on the lunar landing. Everyone viewed the flight as risky.

'NO FALSE PRIDE'

Even the launch date, July 16, and the date of the lunar landing, July 20, were not a certainty until the mission was under way.

"We have no false pride about these specific dates," Space Agency chief Dr. Thomas O. Paine said after Apollo 10 splashed down, less than two months before the moon mission was to start.

"We will not hesitate to postpone this mission if we feel we are not ready in all respects. And, once the voyage

of Apollo 11 is begun, we have no pride that would make us hesitate to bring home the crew immediately if we encounter problems."

As it turned out, this caution was unnecessary. Apollo 11 blasted away from Cape Kennedy just 724 milliseconds late, flew to the moon with no problems at all, sent Armstrong and Aldrin to the surface and back, and returned home to a faultless Pacific splash-down.

TECHNOLOGICAL TRIUMPH

From the command ship built by North American Rockwell Corp., to the lunar lander built by Grumman, to the food packed by Whirlpool and the television designed by Westinghouse, it was a triumph of American technology—a victory for the 30,000 men and women working for 20,000 companies who put together the hardware leading to the landing.

From the three men in space to the thousands supporting them on the ground, it was a miracle of human performance.

The only close point came during the approach to the moon when too much demand was placed on the landing craft's computer and ground controllers had to help the crew out. This was the type of unforeseen circumstance that had worried Collins before the flight.

GREATEST FEAR

"I guess man's greatest fear is the fear of the unknown, and I think that's true about this flight," Collins said just before the launch.

Based on the experience gained through unmanned Surveyor and Lunar Orbiter moon probes, six Mercury flights and 10 manned Gemini missions—and on the first four manned Apollo tests—Collins and his crewmates covered most of the bases on the "unknowns."

Gemini proved out the rendezvous techniques that Apollo 11's command ship and its lunar lander used to link up in moon orbit after the landing. Orbiter provided information needed to pick a smooth landing site. Surveyor made sure the surface was strong enough to support a spaceship.

Apollo 11 verified all the design, all the hardware and trajectory calculations, and proved

men can fly to the moon and land there with relative ease.

EQUAL TO MOON

It also proved that men are equal to the moon.

Before the flight, some officials worried that man's first act on the moon would be to fall on his face. He did not, proving the accuracy of the training that prepared Armstrong and Aldrin for a gravity force one-sixth that of earth.

"There seems to be no difficulty in moving around, as we suspected," Armstrong said after a few tentative steps. He and Aldrin looked like gazelles and hopped like kangaroos, the two methods of moving about they had learned for the moon's low gravity.

"I can pick up the surface with my toe," Armstrong said. "It does adhere in fine layers like powdered charcoal to the sole and sides of my boot. I can see the footprints of my boots and the treads in the fine sandy particles. The rocks are rather slippery."

A LIVING BODY

He and Aldrin put out two experiments that remained behind them, and one of the experiments quickly recorded what scientists think may be a moonquake—a significant bit of scientific information that may mean the moon is a living, rather than dead, celestial body.

Aldrin found that in moving about the surface he had to move "like a football player. You have a split out and cut a little bit."

Together they proved that in future years men can first take brief exploration trips across the surface, then possibly live in shelters and colonies.

Apollo 11 raised a few questions and left many unanswered.

NAVIGATIONAL WHY

It raised the question of why, after thinking they had solved the problem with Apollo 10, men still do not know all the answers about lunar navigation and why it is so unlike earth navigation.

It raised the question of why it was so easy for the astronauts to probe below the surface where they stabbed one experiment in the moon, and why it was so difficult nearby where they tried to plant the flag and extract a core-tube sample.

And it left for later flights to answer the questions of whether the moon really is active, how it was born and what it is like in places other than the Sea of Tranquility.

At least three, and possibly nine, more Apollo landings are planned to seek these answers.

Phone Firm Adds Special Crews in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Telephone Co., conceding that it has not provided proper service to some customers, has called in an emergency work force of 1,500 men.

The men, who will start arriving this week and will be housed in hotels, will help make repairs and install new equipment. The company now has about 23,000 men servicing equipment in the area.

"Our effort has not been enough. We have to step it up," C. W. Owens, president of New York Telephone, said Sunday.

The emergency force is being drawn from Western Electric, American Telephone & Telegraph and other affiliates in the Bell System. The men are expected to stay several months.

The special force will cost New York Telephone about \$25 million, Owens said, in addition to the \$300 million budgeted for capital expenditures in the area this year.

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U.S.-Japanese Talks Another Step in Changing Relationship

TOKYO (UPI) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers leads a delegation of U.S. Cabinet members to Tokyo this week for three days of negotiations that could set the tone of U.S.-Japan relations for months to come.

Japan comes to the meeting eager to recover Okinawa, the island the United States captured in World War II and turned into its military bastion in the Far East.

The U.S. delegation carries the demands of American businessmen for an end to what they consider "one-way" Japanese business tactics. The Americans claim these have made Japan wealthy while denying U.S. firms a fair chance

to compete in Asia's most prosperous nation.

The meeting opening tomorrow will not be a "showdown." It will be merely another step in a changing U.S.-Japanese relationship.

The Nixon administration is anxious to cut U.S. financial losses in the Far East. It wants to play a larger role than ever before in aiding Asia's non-Communist nations.

Officially, the meeting will be known as the seventh session of the Joint U.S.-Japan Committee on Trade and Economic Affairs. It is the latest in a series of regular exchanges between U.S. and Japanese cabinet members began during the Kennedy administration.

Besides Rogers, the U.S. delegation includes Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin, Undersecretary of the Treasury Paul Volker and Paul McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors.

TO DISCUSS ISSUE

The United States already has agreed to discuss reversion of Okinawa, where 900,000 Japanese-speaking people live under a U.S. military government.

When Japanese Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi visited Washington in June, he asked that Okinawa be given back by 1972 and that U.S. bases there be placed in the framework of the U.S.-Japan security treaty, under which American bases in Japan proper are administered.

That would require the United States to "consult" with Japan before using Okinawa in event of a Red Chinese attack on Formosa, or a renewal of the Korean war. The Pentagon, which now has complete freedom of action on Okinawa, is reluctant to give it up.

The Japanese foreign office expects Rogers to make some sort of counterproposal to Aichi's plan, one that would keep the United States free to use Okinawa in the defense of Formosa and South Korea.

HEAVY PRESSURE

On the financial side, Rogers comes under heavy pressure from the U.S. business community to accomplish three things.

The United States wants to

smash once and for all the import barrier Japan has set up against 120 different types of foreign goods in violation of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

The United States in the past tolerated the practice on the grounds Japan was a financially weak country. However, Japan no longer can plead poverty, for her foreign trade and business ventures overseas are bringing in profits at a record rate.

In contrast, America has been suffering a dollar drain most of the last 16 years.

IRKED BY BARRIERS

The Nixon administration is insisting that Japanese barriers come down to let American grapefruit, oranges and airline engines into the Japanese market.

The United States also is fed up with the long-standing Japanese refusal to let Detroit auto makers invest in Japanese companies or to sell more than a handful of cars in Japan.

Japan peddled 182,547 motor vehicles in the United States in 1968 but allowed 4,301 American

cars to be imported into Japan.

The unequal trade in cars is a large factor in the billion-dollar deficit the United States expects to suffer in its dealings with Japan this year.

TEXTILE GRIPES

American textile manufacturers also are tired of increasing competition from Japan, along with other Asian countries, such as South Korea and Formosa.

The United States went along with Japanese textile sales in America when Japan was recovering from World War II. Now Rogers and Stans want Japan to limit its textile shipments and avoid damage to the American textile industry, whose high labor costs give it little hope to crack the Japanese market.

Too, Rogers will press Japan to step up its foreign aid to Asian countries, especially South Vietnam.

The United States hopes to wind up the war and then push Vietnam toward prosperity and modernization with foreign aid to counter the appeals of com-

munist to an impoverished

people.

Rogers probably will find the

Japanese government encouraging last year and has laid plans to increase the figure to \$1.3 billion in 1972.

The Japanese government spent \$357 million in direct foreign aid billion in 1972.

Churches May Soon Be Asking 'Cash or Charge'

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — It may not be long before credit cards are used in churches to replace the old collection plate.

The National Association of Church Business Administrators, which met in Houston last week, discussed the possibilities of using credit cards for church donations.

The association agreed that the idea might be the solution to the decreasing collections noted by major denominations.

The administrators said they would study the feasibility of affiliation with national credit card companies, to enable parishioners to contribute by using their cards.

Blimp, 80 Pilots at Sturgis Event

STURGIS (AP) — Despite cloudy, gray skies nearly 80 pilots turned up Sunday at Sturgis for the 13th annual Dawn Patrol. Many types of aircraft were represented including the Goodyear blimp "Columbia."

An estimated 2,500 spectators attended the event.

City Mothers Unit to Meet Tuesday

A meeting of the Southeast Mothers Group will be held at the Black Culture Center Tuesday at 1 p.m. to discuss the procedural changes in furnishing clothing to ADC mothers now being considered by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

According to Katherine Sims, state alternate for the National Welfare Rights Organization, all ADC mothers in Oakland County are welcome.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Sims at 243 S. Jessie.

Minicars Would Stand on Nose

GM Eyes Vertical Shipping

DETROIT (AP) — A method of transporting twice as many small cars at a time is being studied by General Motors Corp. for possible use when its minicar, the XP 887, goes into production in mid-1970.

The cars would be stood on end—nose down.

Experiments in the new shipping method have been conducted by Southern Pacific Railroad, and GM has shown the system to several other railroads.

The proposed system would enable one freight car to hold 30 of the new small cars. Current railroad freight cars have two or three levels and hold 12 to 15 automobiles in horizontal position.

GM has told the railroads that its XP 887 will be 169 inches long and weigh less than 2,000 pounds. The car will be about 10 inches longer than the Volkswagen but one-half foot shorter than Ford's new compact auto, the Maverick.

VERT-A-PAC

Under GM's proposal, the railroad freight cars would have sides that open. The minicar would be driven onto the railroad car, then clamped onto a panel which would be tilted up so that the car would stand vertically, like a book on a bookshelf.

The name "Vert-a-Pac" has been tagged on the new system. Southern Pacific reportedly has made at least one test run of the system to Jacksonville, Fla.

GM's new minicar will be built at a Chevrolet plant in Lordstown, Ohio.

The firm has indicated no problems would be likely from possible leaking of gas, oil or water from the autos while they are carried vertically.

Company officials also have indicated that shipment of the autos in a box-like structure would reduce vandalism from thrown rocks.

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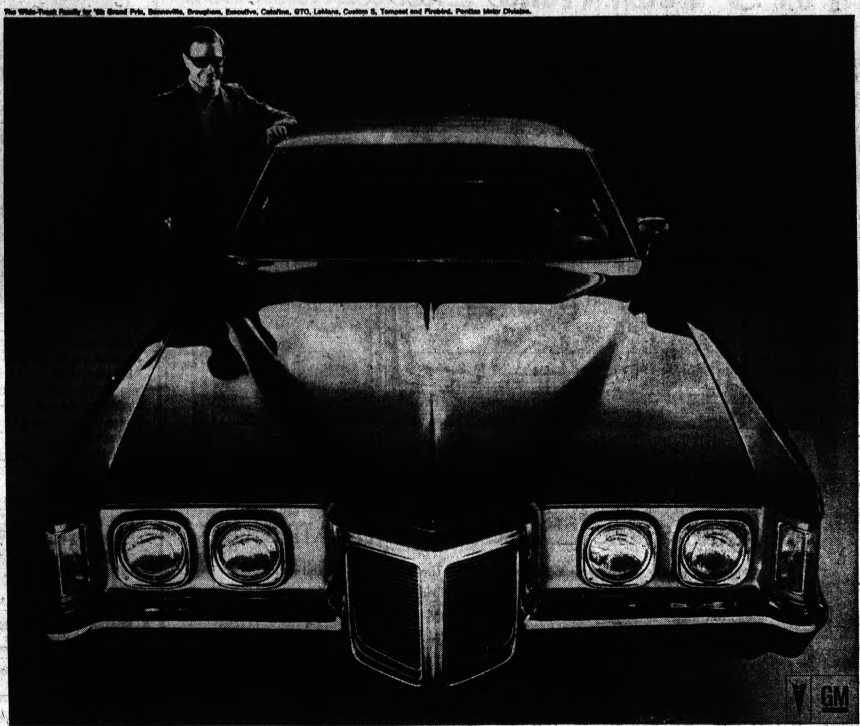
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Not just anyone would. It takes a smart shopper. Someone who flipped over Grand Prix's styling the first time he saw it back in September. He's impressed by Grand Prix's handling. And luxury. Especially the cockpit interior. But it's G.P.'s power that really turns him on. The standard 400-cube

V-8. Or one of the 428-cube V-8s he can order. Obviously, he's sold on the '69 Grand Prix. But he's also patient. He's been waiting. For just the right time. For the best possible deal. Now his wait is over. He's a smart shopper. A very smart shopper. Maybe you? Find out at your local Pontiac dealer's. And soon.

Dustin Baptized Into Rigors of Filming Westerns

By DOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — There was Dustin Hoffman, waist-deep in a muddy pond on a movie location ranch, being introduced to the rigors of a Western film.

Hoffman, playing the title role in "Little Big Man," a fanciful story of the sole white survivor of the Custer massacre, was being baptized by a frontier preacher. This particular preacher believed in exorcism of the soul as well as total immersion. The result was that Hoffman was held underwater for a lengthy period while the churchman pleaded forgiveness of his many sins.

Breathing hard, Hoffman came to shore between takes to dry off and don another baptismal robe. In talking with a reporter, he fit the pattern of anti-hero that has marked his brief, meteoric film career.

"This business of doing your own stunts is not for me," he remarked. "If they can get by with a double for me—fine. Trouble is, I've got to do a lot of my own action in this picture. Like riding a horse."

SADDLE SORE

"I never rode a horse before. Never. But this character I play was captured at 14 and brought up by the Indians, so I've got to look natural on a horse. It's not easy. Especially when I've got to ride bareback most of the time."

"Horses weren't made for guys with short legs like me. The whole thing is holding on by clamping your legs around the horse's belly, and mine don't reach. I've had about 12 lessons from this girl (stunt rider Stevie Myers). Two days of it and I'm saddle sore."

"The trouble with doing your own stunts is that you get a feeling of omnipotence. You figure nothing can happen to you as long as the camera is on you."

"That happened to me on 'The Graduate.' I had this scene where I was driving along the freeway in the Alfa Romeo. The camera was on the front of the

car and I switched it on when I got the signal from a helicopter overhead. So I turned on the camera and was driving along when I looked down and saw I was going over the speed limit. You can get killed!"

NOT NOSTALGIC

Hoffman has returned to his homeland, a superstar, which might surprise those who knew him as a runty, pimply kid in ever work as an actor again.

His success as a film star might also startle those who knew him in his starving New York days. "The worst thing then was not knowing if you'd

ever work as an actor again," he recalled. "I'd finish a season of summer stock and say, 'God, is this the last job until next summer?'"

Coming back here evokes no nostalgic feelings—"I never felt like a Californian; I used to love to see the East Side Kids movies because they were about New York."

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65 Americans Listed as Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sixty-five servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war have been named in the latest casualty list issued by the Defense Department.

The list includes 21 men from the Midwest.

Killed in action:

ARMY

ILLINOIS—Pfc. Richard J. Schoonveld, Chicago; Pfc. Benjamin J. Sullivan, Grinnell.

INDIANA—Lt. Johnny Eustler, Anderson; Pfc. Marvin L. Sherry, Plymouth.

IOHIA—Spec. 4 Dennis W. Bligham, Charleston; Pfc. John D. Preston, Sioux Falls.

KANSAS—Lt. Jerry A. Burns, Genoa; Pfc. Fred A. Dugan, Wichita.

MICHIGAN—Spec. 4 Michael R. Egan, East Lansing; Pfc. Edward J. Cullen, Mount Clemens; Pfc. James J. Cahill, Highland; Pfc. Charles R. Taylor, Gaffney; Pfc. Michael J. Treynor Jr., Dearborn.

MINNESOTA—Spec. 4 Robert H. Wood, Wabasha; Pfc. Robert J. Sires, Spring Grove.

MISSOURI—Spec. 4 Herbert F. Ames, St. Louis; Pfc. Richard L. Huse, St. Louis.

OHIO—Pfc. Michael L. Kraft, Findlay; Pfc. Roger G. Layman, Hamilton; Pfc. Leslie Reynolds Jr., McArthur; Pfc. Michael Scott, Columbus.

Died not as a result of hostile action:

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Current Books

Whoa, Boa!
Act No Moa

Princess Sheena, who prefers not to use her legal name, said she was not seriously hurt and has continued to dance since the incident last week.

★ ★ ★

Officials of the club where she was performing came to her rescue and pulled the snake, named Herbie, off her.

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you by coming loose and dropping whenever you eat, laugh or talk? Then sprinkle **FASTEST** on your plates. **FASTEST** holds dentures firmer longer—holds them more comfortably, too. Makes eating easier. **FASTEST** is alkaline. Won't sour. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

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Classic
feminine
styling

ZENITH 12" portable. Lightweight, compact. Built-in handle, antenna. UHF/VHF. \$ 89
PANASONIC pers. port. TV's. Travels everywhere. Handle, antenna. UHF/VHF. \$ 74
\$179.95 ZENITH 22" TV lowboy. UHF/VHF. Few only, not all stores\$181
ZENITH giant 18" portables. Built-in handle and antenna. Prev. yrs. models\$119
\$199.95 RCA 20" Console TV's. Contemporary wood cabinet. Prev. yrs. models \$149
PANASONIC 15" portable TV's. UHF/VHF, handle, antenna. Deluxe features \$ 88

Light
Dip
shy
and
Free

\$299.95 ZENITH Color portable. Handle and 2-rod antenna. Prev. yrs. models **\$280**
\$399.95 RCA giant 18" Color portable. UHF/VHF. Deluxe. Prev. yrs. models. **\$ 312**
SYLVANIA 18" screen color portable. Dipole antenna. Deluxe. Don't miss it. **\$340**
\$489.95 ZENITH 23" color portable with roll-around cart. Prev. yrs. models . . . **\$449**
\$499.95 ADMIRAL 20" color portable. Automatic Fine Tuning switch. With cart **\$380**
SHARP 18" color portable. 2-rod antenna. Deluxe. With roll-around cart. . . . **\$319**

Front free
dispenser,
refrigerator
bar and so

NATIONALLY SOLD 10 cu. ft. refrigerator. Freezer chest across top. Deluxe . . .	\$139
ADMIRAL 12½ cu. ft. 2-door refrigerator. Large separate top freezer . . .	\$189
WHIRLPOOL 12½ cu. ft. 2-door. Automatic ice-cube maker built-in, installed . . .	\$229
ADMIRAL 20 cu. ft. side-by-side refrigerator-freezer. Deluxe features . . .	\$283
PHILCO 17 cu. ft. side-by-side completely frost free both sides . . .	\$316
HOTPOINT 21 cu. ft. side-by-side. Completely frost free both sides . . .	\$339

Stress 437 zero-degree toe-balanced design. Mo-

ADMIRAL 10	cu. ft. upright freezer stores over 350 lbs. Roomy door storage	.. \$149
ADMIRAL 15	cu. ft. chest type freezer stores over 500 lbs. Deluxe	.. \$178
WHIRLPOOL 16	cu. ft. upright freezer. Stores 533 lbs. Fast Freeze system	.. \$189
ADMIRAL 18	cu. ft. chest freezer. Holds 595 lbs. Sliding basket and lock	.. \$198

2-week, on-site filter, analysis and quality control service

WHIRLPOOL fully automatic dryer. 2 cycle electric. Safe for all fabrics \$ 99
HOOVER portable washer and spin-dryer combination. No plumbing needed **\$189**
NORGE 18-lb. capacity fully automatic washer. Wash small or large loads . . . \$178
HOTPOINT fully automatic washer. Dial cycle to load needs. Free installation **\$187**
WHIRLPOOL wringer-type washer. Large family size capacity. Heavy duty . . . \$ 78
WHIRLPOOL dishwasher. Portable and automatic. Top load. Prev. yrs. models **\$119**

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IN TROY**
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Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Troy H. Brush

Service for Troy H. Brush, 61, of 3091 Hill will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Glendale (Ill.) Methodist Church. Burial will be in Glendale. Local arrangements are by Hunton Funeral Home.

Mr. Brush, an employee of Michigan Tractor Co., died today.

Surviving are his wife, Selma; two sons, Troy J. and Ralph E., both of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Dunlap of Walled Lake and Mrs. Myrtle Hale of Harrisburg, Ill.; and five sisters, including Mrs. J. Hall and Mrs. Elsie Robinson, both of Pontiac.

Jill S. Dobski

Service for Jill S. Dobski, 2-year-old daughter of former Pontiac residents Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Dobski of Madison Heights, was Saturday at First Presbyterian Church, Royal Oak. Burial in the Roseclawn Cemetery, Royal Oak, will be Wednesday.

Surviving are her parents; a sister, Julie A. at home; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Faust J. Dobski of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin A. Stringer of Rochester.

Mrs. Nolan Epley

Service for Mrs. Nolan Epley, 67, of 1550 Inverness, Sylvan Lake, will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Epley died yesterday. She was a member of Central Christian Church.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Nolan Jr. and Floyd Clark, both of Pontiac; two sisters; four brothers, including Wilbur, Walter and Richard Young, all of Pontiac; 12 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

W. Fred Hulsmas

Service for W. Fred Hulsmas, 73, of 29 W. Beverly, will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Donelson-Johns Chapel, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Hulsmas died Saturday. He was a retired maintenance employee of the former Baldwin Rubber Co.

Surviving are his wife, Addie; two sons, Frederick of Anaheim, Calif., and Albert of Pontiac; one daughter, Mrs. Glenn Shipp of Pontiac; one brother; one sister; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Orville L. Pringle

Service for former-area resident Mrs. Orville L. (Estelle) Pringle, 72, of Boynton Beach, Fla., will be 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at National Chapel Mortuary, Boynton, with burial in Palm Beach Memorial Park Cemetery, Boynton.

A former Oakland County employee, Mrs. Pringle died today.

Surviving is her husband.

Mrs. George Robinson

Service for former Birmingham resident Mrs. George (Edna M.) Robinson, 70, of Torch Lake was last Tuesday in Elk Rapids with burial in Maple Grove Cemetery, Elk Rapids.

Mrs. Robinson died July 19. She was active in the League of Women Voters and the Women's Association of the First Methodist Church here.

Surviving are her husband; one son, Donald; two brothers; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Joyce T. Tubbs

Mrs. Joyce T. Tubbs, 36, of 205 Orchard Lake died yesterday. Her body is at the Bossard Funeral Home, Oxford.

Surviving are three daughters, Jackie Clarke, Donna Tubbs and Paula Tubbs, all of Leonard; one son, Donald of Leonard; and four brothers, Charles Haynes and Ralph Haynes, both of Oxford, and Melvin Haynes of Leonard and Patrick Haynes of Lake Orion and her mother, Mrs. Ruth Wiggins of Brookfield, Ill.

William T. Ash

BIRMINGHAM — Requiem Mass for William T. Ash, 73, of 15362 Birchwood will be 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Catholic Church, with burial in Mount Elliott Cemetery, Detroit.

Rosary will be said 8 p.m. tonight at Vasa-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak.

Mr. Ash died Saturday. He was a retired employee of National Life and Accident Co.

Surviving is his wife,

Dorothy; two brothers; and three sisters.

Mrs. Louis Bartholomew

ROMEO — Service for Mrs. Louis (Ethel M.) Bartholomew, 86, of 135 Crosswell will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Rohn's Home for Funerals with burial in Romeo Cemetery.

Mrs. Bartholomew died yesterday. She was a member of the Romeo Book Club.

Surviving are her husband; one son, Dean of Romeo; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

William T. Bell

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for William T. Bell, 61, of 448 N. Fox Hills will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, with burial in Roseclawn Park Cemetery, Berkley.

Mr. Bell died Saturday.

He was a painter at Pontiac General Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Cora; his mother, Mrs. Tillie Shaffer of Detroit; one son, Richard W. of Hazel Park; one brother; and three grandchildren.

Chauntel M. Clayton

TROY — Service for Chauntel M. Clayton, the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clayton of 955 Rochester, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Price Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Surviving are her parents; two sisters, Linda and Alice both at home; three brothers, Larry, Mark and Ross, all at home; and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Anthony I. Wasco and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Cunningham, all of Saginaw.

Mrs. Walter Kadell

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Walter Kadell, 70, of 1264 Lehigh Court will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Thomas More Catholic Church, Troy, with burial in Greenwood Cemetery, Birmingham.

Rosary will be said 8 p.m. tomorrow at Manley Bailey Funeral Home, Birmingham.

Mrs. Kadell died Saturday. She was a member of the St. Thomas More Altar Society.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Walter E. Wright of Indianapolis Ind.; one son, Walter R. Kadell of Troy; two brothers; and nine grandchildren.

Benson E. Malnoy

ROCHESTER — Service for Benson E. Malnoy, 22, of 311 Lehigh Court will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Piley Memorial Chapel with burial in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mr. Malnoy died this morning. He was employed at Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are his wife, Nylia Jo; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Malnoy of Onaway; and two brothers.

Julius A. Perlberg

LAPEER — Service for Julius A. Perlberg, 82, of the Furguson Rest Home will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Almont, with burial in Inlay Township Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband; one son, Donald; two brothers; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Joyce T. Tubbs

Mrs. Joyce T. Tubbs, 36, of 205 Orchard Lake died yesterday. Her body is at the Bossard Funeral Home, Oxford.

Surviving are three daughters, Jackie Clarke, Donna Tubbs and Paula Tubbs, all of Leonard; one son, Donald of Leonard; and four brothers, Charles Haynes and Ralph Haynes, both of Oxford, and Melvin Haynes of Leonard and Patrick Haynes of Lake Orion and her mother, Mrs. Ruth Wiggins of Brookfield, Ill.

William T. Ash

BIRMINGHAM — Requiem Mass for William T. Ash, 73, of 15362 Birchwood will be 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Catholic Church, with burial in Mount Elliott Cemetery, Detroit.

Rosary will be said 8 p.m. tonight at Vasa-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak.

Mr. Ash died Saturday. He was a retired employee of National Life and Accident Co.

Surviving is his wife,

Mr. Perlberg died Saturday. He was a retired farmer. Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Rose Brode of Almont.

Mrs. Reginald Robinson

CLARKSTON — Service for Mrs. Reginald (Rose M.) Robinson, 77, of 6301 S. Main will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Sharp-Goyette Funeral Home with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Robinson died yesterday.

Surviving are one son, Ronald of Washington, D.C.; one brother, William D. Hess of Independence Township; and five grandchildren.

The body may be viewed after noon tomorrow.

Mrs. Louis Von Staden

BIRMINGHAM — Graveside service for former resident Mrs. Louis (Daisy) von Staden, 92, of Royal Oak will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Crown Hill Cemetery, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mrs. Von Staden died Saturday. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. S. A. Bernat of Birmingham and Mrs. Nellie Epler of Royal Oak; and one sister.

Jennifer R. Turner

Service for Jennifer R. Turner, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Turner of 71 Whittemore, was to be 2 p.m. today at Hunton Funeral Home, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

The baby died Friday.

Surviving besides her parents are a sister, Anna M. Woodhall at home; a brother, Clifford C. Woodhall at home; and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James Turner of Mississippi; Mrs. Clifford Neill and Arthur LeBlanc of Pontiac.

Spec. 5

Gordon E. Whitney

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for former resident Army Spec. 5 Gordon E. Whitney, 28, of P. O. Box 1, will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Harold R. Davis Funeral Home. A full military graveside service will follow at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

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Township Wants

2 Officials Probed

BELLEVEILLE (AP) — The Van Buren Township Civic Association has asked Wayne County Prosecutor William Cahalan to investigate allegations of possible conflict of interest in connection with two township officials.

Spec. 5

The prosecutor was out of town this weekend. Ackron acknowledged partial ownership in a company doing business with the township. Toth could not be reached for comment.

Spec. 5

The association said Louis Toth and James F. Ackron are stockholders in firms doing water and sewer work for the township. Toth is a member of the township water and sewer committee and Ackron is a member of the water committee.

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Surviving are her husband; one son, Donald; two brothers; and two grandchildren.

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William T. Ash

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Rosary will be said 8 p.m. tonight at Vasa-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak.

Mr. Ash died Saturday. He was a retired employee of National Life and Accident Co.

Surviving is his wife,

Third in County Since 1965

Crime Probe Near

By JIM LONG

The third full-scale investigation into crime and corruption in Oakland County since 1965 begins late this week in the form of a one-man grand jury. The probe, headed by Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Robert J. Colombo, was requested last month on a petition by Michigan State Attorney General Frank J. Kelley.

By JIM LONG

The purpose of the investigation is to learn the scope of underworld influence into government circles as alleged by Peter Lazaros of Troy.

Since last fall, Lazaros, 2410 Daleford, has accused a number of high officials in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties with having illegal dealings with the Mafia.

By JIM LONG

A self-admitted moneyman for the Mafia in Oakland County, Lazaros has been under heavy police guard at his home since he began telling authorities about underworld activities.

Because of his background, reaction to Lazaros' information has been mixed, some believing everything he says because he has "everything to lose and nothing to gain," while others question his intention.

Strike Still On in Waterford

By JIM LONG

About 45 Waterford Township employees resumed picketing this morning at three township buildings, protesting slow progress in the wage dispute between employees and the township.

By JIM LONG

The employees, including all township workers except policemen and firemen, walked off their jobs last Wednesday and picketed at the township hall and the water and building department offices all week.

By JIM LONG

The picketers recessed during the week.

While the Township Board has a light agenda for its meeting today, it is thought that the labor dispute could be a topic for discussion.

By JIM LONG

The strikers have worked without a contract since last December. Their wage dispute has been under the direction of a state mediator for the past five months. No new meetings have been called.

By JIM LONG

The association said Louis Toth and James F. Ackron are stockholders in firms doing water and sewer work for the township. Toth is a member of the township water and sewer committee and Ackron is a member of the water committee.

Surviving are her husband; one son, Donald; two brothers; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Joyce T. Tubbs

Mrs. Joyce T. Tubbs, 36, of 205 Orchard Lake died yesterday. Her body is at the Bossard Funeral Home, Oxford.

Surviving are three daughters, Jackie Clarke, Donna Tubbs and Paula Tubbs, all of Leonard; one son, Donald of Leonard; and four brothers, Charles Haynes and Ralph Haynes, both of Oxford, and Melvin Haynes of Leonard and Patrick Haynes of Lake Orion and her mother, Mrs. Ruth Wiggins of Brookfield, Ill.

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By JIM LONG

the records of that investigation and was turned down.

The Supreme Court ruling was based on the grand jury statute concerning the secrecy of the proceedings which does not permit anyone, other than those working on the grand jury, to see the records.

By JIM LONG

Three of them will be involved in the probe on a full-time basis when it starts Friday, while the other four will be used, when needed, for legal research and to review evidence.

AVOID COMPLICATIONS

The large staff is apparently intended to avoid the complication that Kelley encountered in the last grand jury by not having any member of his regular staff assigned to the investigation.

By JIM LONG

In that investigation, which began in August 1966 and ran one year, two local attorneys, Jerome H. Barry and Charles J. Porter, were assigned to the grand jury as special prosecutors.

When the inquiry ended and the two attorneys returned to private practice, it was the job of Kelley's office to pursue the indictments in court since, like the current investigation, it had been requested by his office.

Kelley then petitioned the Michigan Supreme Court for judges.

By JIM LONG

These reports of Kennedy's mood are lent credibility by an interview last May in which he expressed serious doubts about whether to seek trephidectomy in 1972 over.

PLEADED GUILTY

The senator pleaded guilty last Friday to a charge of leaving the scene of a fatal accident and received a suspended two-month sentence. He did not report the accident until more than nine hours after his car plunged off a bridge and Miss Kopeckne drowned.

By JIM LONG

Friday evening, in a telecast and broadcast addressed to the people of Massachusetts, Sen. Kennedy said, "I regard as indefensible the fact that I did not report the accident to the police immediately."

He explained, "I was overcome, I am frank to say, by a jumble of emotion—grief, fear, doubt, torture, panic, confusion, exhaustion and shock."

By JIM LONG

He asked his constituents to express their opinions, saying he would consider resigning from the Senate unless they convinced him he should stay in office.

FAVORABLE RESPONSE

So far the response of Massachusetts residents is reported to be overwhelmingly in favor of his continuing as senator.

About 15 or 20 demonstrators carrying signs saying, "Can you buy justice?" and "Tell the truth Ted" staged a parade near his home Sunday and were pelted with eggs and firecrackers by a group of youngsters.

By JIM LONG

Police said the group sympathetic to Kennedy shouted obscenities at the demonstrators and yelled, "Go back where you came from" and "Get out of here, you bums."

Officers said the incident occurred from the demonstrators' corner out of state, completed a protest march about three blocks from the Kennedy residential compound. Some held up signs saying, "Youth for truth demand resignation" and "Go swim, don't run in '72."

By JIM LONG

By RICHARD P. HARDING

Chow time for Troop 10 won't be easily forgotten with guests like former, light-heavyweight champion of the world Archie Moore sharing the meal.

The honored moment came about quite by accident when the former boxer made an impromptu visit to our campsite while touring the Jamboree.

To our amazement, Moore is a skilled cook. He took complete charge of the trout dinner planned for that evening.

To and a perfect day, senior patrol leader Bruce Throckmold of Rochester made Moore an official member of Troop 10, Clinton Valley Council.

By JIM LONG

In return, the former champ let us with his favorite slogan: "When a task is once begun, do not leave it till it's done; and whether large or very small, do it well or not at all."

We closed the night with songs and skits we shared with a visiting troop from Tampa, Fla.

By JIM LONG

CEMETERY MARKERS

Monuments from \$195

Markers from \$35

Celebrating Our 75th Anniversary

INCH MEMORIALS, INC.

864 N. Perry

Bronze Plaques for Memorial Park Cemeteries at Below Cemetery Prices

Area Police Seek Suspect in 2 Shootings

By JIM LONG

Waterford Township police are seeking a Pontiac man in connection with the shooting of two men during an argument outside a township tavern Saturday night.

A warrant was to be sought this morning for the arrest of Robert D. Dutton, 21, of 221 W. Ypsilanti on a charge of attempted murder.

Police said the incident took place outside the White Rock Tavern, 2542 Pontiac Lake, about 7:45 p.m.

Joseph Rhodes, 23, of 205 W. Sheffield, Pontiac, is listed in Osteopathic Hospital after being shot in the right leg with a .22-caliber bullet.

By JIM LONG

Thomas Wilson, 20, of the same address, was treated at the hospital and released for a bullet wound in the left knee.

Dutton reportedly came to the rescue of his father, Robert Dutton, also of 205 W. Sheffield, who allegedly got into an argument with Wilson inside the bar, police said.

By JIM LONG

The latest grand jury will operate out of offices in the Oakland County Courthouse and a courtroom in the new east wing of the building.

The courtroom was built for the time when the county gets a tenth circuit judge. It has only been used by visiting Michigan Supreme Court judges.

By JIM LONG

In a state where the Kennedy name is political magic, which reelected him by a margin of 1.2 million votes in 1964, and in which no Republican opponent has yet surfaced for 1970, the telegrams stacked in the living room of his Squaw Island summer home have encouraged him.

By JIM LONG

These reports of Kennedy's mood are lent credibility by an interview last May in which he expressed serious doubts about whether to seek trephidectomy in 1972 over.

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Light Agenda in Waterford

By JIM LONG

The Waterford Township Board tonight could face its lightest agenda in history.

By JIM LONG

Township Supervisor Elmer Johnson said the only item on tonight's agenda is approval of minutes from last week's meeting.

The regular weekly meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. at the Waterford Township High School, 1415 Crescent Lake.

By JIM LONG

A 35-year-old city woman died early Sunday at her home, apparently of self-inflicted gunshot wounds. Joyce T. Tubbs of 205 Orchard Lake was pronounced dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital about 4 a.m. yesterday.

By JIM LONG

The Walled Lake Consolidated Schools, Walled Lake, Michigan, will receive bids on the materials, labor and related items for Landmark Work at the Walled Lake Senior High School, until 17:00 hours on Monday, August 4, 1969. The work consists of the following: 1. Construction of a new 100,000 sq. ft. addition to the existing building. 2. Renovation of the existing building. 3. Renovation of the existing building. 4. Renovation of the existing building. 5. Renovation of the existing building. 6. Renovation of the existing building. 7. Renovation of the existing building. 8. Renovation of the existing building. 9. Renovation of the existing building. 10. Renovation of the existing building. 11. Renovation of the existing building. 12. Renovation of the existing building. 13. Renovation of the existing building. 14. Renovation of the existing building. 15. Renovation of the existing building. 16. Renovation of the existing building. 17. Renovation of the existing building. 18. 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Migrant Workers Help Selves in N.D.

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — In hot kitchens in the Red River Valley, little dark-eyed, dark-skinned girls spread cornmeal on paper-thin cornhusks. They pass them on to women who fill them with hot, spicy meat sauce to make tamales and serve them at the many fiestas that mark the end of another season of summer schools for children of migrant farm workers.

For many of the children, it's time to crawl back in the

camper truck. On to Wisconsin to pick cucumbers, or any job where their parents' work as migrant laborers.

Nobody knows for sure how many of them there are in the valley this year, but the Rev. Kenneth Gallagher, 28, president of Migrants Inc., says there are as many as 18,000, most of them from Texas.

NONPROFIT GROUP

Migrants Inc. is a nonprofit organization financed by private and federal sources, including the Head Start program. This summer, for the fourth year, migrant summer schools were held in the valley with grants of about \$700,000. There were 10 schools in Minnesota and six in North Dakota.

Three thousand pupils whose school was interrupted when their families headed north to work the sugar beet fields attended. Such children might otherwise get as few as 100 regular school days in a year.

The program also includes a day care section for preschool children, Head Start training, remedial work and adult education.

Father Gallagher, a tall,

husky priest who has spent 13 years with migrants, says Migrants Inc., is doing a job that needs to be done.

NOT THE ANSWER

"Oh, sure," he said, "there are organized young militants working in the beet fields who say we're not working fast enough. I don't blame them for being impatient for change and an end to poverty, but I don't believe in revolution. I don't think that's the answer."

He has come to know the workers at St. Anne's Catholic mission at Auburn, N.D., where he stays in the summer. There, migrants in the area north of Grafton have their own church. It is staffed by the priest and several Sisters of St. Francis.

Probably the oldest mission for migrants in the Red River Valley, St. Anne's was organized 30 years ago.

There are some migrants who have been making the trip here as long as 40 years," said Father Gallagher.

NOT REPLACING

The Mexican-Americans maintain and operate the

church themselves from May through October.

Father Gallagher says Masses in Spanish. "We are not trying to replace the language or culture of these people; we are trying to help educate them to be bilingual," he says.

The current year has been schools plagued with financial problems because state matching funds to federal money were not forthcoming. Schools were short of funds and were for a time threatened with early closings.

At Auburn, the migrants banded together to help when they heard about it and raised \$5,000 for the school at Grafton. ANNUAL FIESTA SELL TACOS

The women sold tacos on the streets there and raised \$250 in one day.

This month they held their first fiesta at St. Anne's. Hundreds of visitors came. Dark-skinned and white people played carnival games. They sang, laughed and ate tamales.

And the proceeds went into the fund whereby migrants of the valley are helping themselves.

Junior Editors Quiz on VANDALS



QUESTION: What happened to the ancient Vandal kingdom of Africa?

ANSWER: The Vandals were one of the Germanic tribes living south of the Baltic Sea, which the Romans and Greeks contemptuously called "barbarians." These tribes were strong and warlike. They had an impulse to move out and attack more prosperous countries.

In 409 A.D., the Vandals began to move South. Our map shows the route of the main group which moved into Gaul, now France. Here they were defeated by other barbarians, called Franks; so they moved south and spread into Spain.

They remained in Spain between 409 and 429, when the entire nation moved into North Africa. By 439, King Genseric was in control of this area except for the great city of Carthage.

This was shortly attacked and taken, the Vandals remaining there for 94 years, using it as headquarters for a great naval power. They built piratical ships which were the terror of the Mediterranean.

Finally, in 455, Genseric attacked and sacked the city of Rome, itself, later withdrawing to Carthage. In 533, the Roman emperor sent out a great expedition which overwhelmed Carthage. This was the end of the Vandals, who are not heard of in history again.

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

Rash of Vandalism Hits Black Church

ROOSEVELT, N.Y. (AP) — A two-month-old Baptist church in this heavily Negro community on Long Island has been repeatedly vandalized during the past week. Blackies, go home! and "whites are cool" were found crayoned over the front door of the Shrine of the Black Madonna, the pastor says.

While residents have been moving out of Roosevelt increasingly in recent years, The Nassau County community of 13,000 lies just north of Freeport and has homes in the \$15,000 to \$50,000 range.

The Rev. Frank Robinson, church pastor, said vandals also dumped a pile of fertilizer on the church's front steps, broke windows and a door lock, dumped white paint on corners of the building, and cut telephone wires.

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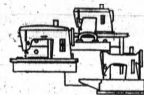
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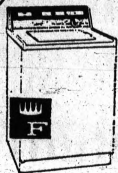
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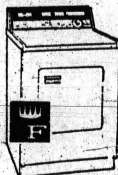
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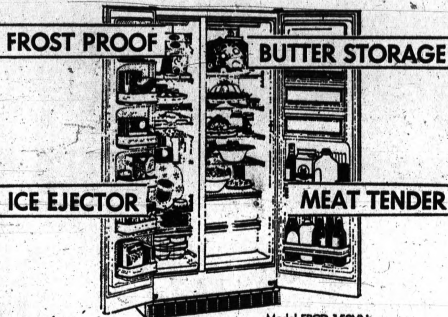
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FAMOUS MAKER STRAW HATS. A good selection of famous maker straw hats clearance priced from.....**5.99 to 11.99**

SAVINGS IN OUR BOYS' AND STUDENTS' SHOP

BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS. A large assortment of boys' and students' sport shirts; sizes 8-20 priced from **1.99 to 3.49**; student sizes at.....**1.99**

BOYS' PERMANENT-PRESS SLACKS. Choose from regulars and slims; sizes 8-12, priced from **3.99 to 4.99**

BOYS' AND STUDENTS' PERMANENT-PRESS SLACKS. A large assortment in waist sizes 27-34, priced from.....**3.99 to 1.99**

BOYS' AND STUDENTS' WALK SHORTS. Permanent-press walk shorts in regular and slims. Sizes 8-12, sizes 28-30, priced from.....**1.99 to 4.99**

SHORT SLEEVE BAN-LON SHIRTS. Rhodes Ban-Lon shirts in assorted styles and colors; sizes 8-20.....**1.79**

SAVINGS ON NYLON JACKETS. Snap and zipper front jackets in sizes 8-20, priced at **1.99 and 4.47**

LIGHTWEIGHT SUMMER SPORT COATS. Three-button Ivy sport coats in plaids, checks, or solids; sizes 8-20, from **1.99 to 24.99**; sizes 36-42, priced from.....**17.99 to 34.99**

BOYS' SWIMWEAR. Our entire stock of boys' and students' swimwear, now at big reductions.....**2.99-9.99**

a huge sale, featuring summer clothing by famous makers: GGG, Louis Roth, Austin & Sons, Hart Schaffner & Marx, Eagle, Hammon Park, Frost, A. Frost, Belvedere, Kingswood, Park, H. Freeman, Charter Club, etc.

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109.90 to 199.90

Hughes Hatcher Suffrin

A's Rooker Proves Hooker to Bengals

DETROIT (AP) — Ever since former Tiger Jim Rooker changed his uniform number to 13 about a month ago he says his luck has changed—for the better.

Rooker pitched a five-hitter for his seven innings Sunday and Buck Martinez, gave him all the runs he needed with a three-run homer in the first inning as Kansas City coasted to a 7-2 win over Detroit.

The Royals returned home after the game and are to open a three-game series against Baltimore Tuesday night. Detroit travels to Minnesota for a four-game series with the Twins beginning Tuesday.

"I've been pitching a lot better since I changed it," said Rooker of his uniform number, which used to be No. 22. "I figured I was going downhill and a No. 13 couldn't hurt."

Rooker's record before the game was 1-7 with a 5.46 earned-run average. He picked up the victory, although he needed help from Moe Drabowsky in the

eighth, and enabled the Royals to salvage one win in the four-game series with Detroit.

BALL DAY

The series drew 112,834 fans, including a Free Ball Day crowd of 39,365 Sunday which turned out despite a tornado watch for the area.

"You want to beat everybody, but there's a little more satisfaction when you beat a team you played on," said the 26-year-old southpaw, who played two games with Detroit last year and the rest with its Toledo farm club.

"My rhythm is better lately," he added. "I was real wild for a while. The last four games or so I've gotten my rhythm back except in a few spots when I was shaky."

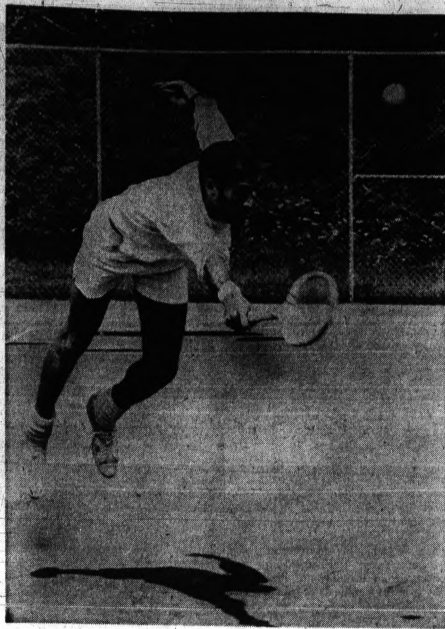
Martinez' homer, only the second of the rookie catcher's career, came off Tiger starter Pat Dobson, who lasted just 2-1/3 innings. It followed a single by Joe Keough, a force play and a walk to Joe Foy. KC got 11 hits in all off four of the five Detroit pitchers.

Two of KC's runs were unearned as three Tigers committed errors. Detroit made seven errors in the last three games.

The Royals picked up two of their runs in the second inning. Jackie Hernandez singled and stole second, then came home when shortstop Mickey Stanley let Foy's grounder go through his legs for a two-base error. Foy stole third and scored on Hawk Taylor's sacrifice fly which Willie Horton didn't even bother to throw to the plate from leftfield.

Two more Kansas City runs crossed in the fourth as Juan Rios opened with a single, moved to second on a fielder's choice and scored on Hernandez' single. Then Hernandez again stole second, went to third on catcher Jim Price's wild pickoff throw and scored when centerfielder Jim Northrup bobbled the ball and threw high to the plate.

Detroit got its first run on a homer by Don Wert in the fifth and pushed across another on a bases loaded wild pitch by Drabowsky in the eighth.



Pontiac Press Photo by Roll Winter

ON THE BALL — Rick Feinberg of Southfield leaves his feet to make a return in his men's singles quarter-final match against Morris Rosenbaum of Union Lake yesterday in the Oakland County Tournament at Oakland University. Feinberg, 23, a recent graduate of Michigan State University, won by default when Rosenbaum, 49, had to leave to keep a business appointment. Feinberg now meets Ken Cowin of Birmingham in the semifinals Wednesday at 5:30 on the OU courts.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

MONDAY, JULY 28, 1969 C-1

Volleys, Splashes Mark Net Tourney

By FLETCHER SPEARS

The well-watered Oakland County Tennis Tournament is going to last another week.

For the second weekend in a row, competition was interrupted by rain and the downfall yesterday washed out the planned wrapup of the 10th annual event.

A downpour early Sunday morning delayed the start of quarter-final and semifinal matches until noon and a late-afternoon shower ended efforts to crown champions in at least two of the six events.

NEARING END

Players have reached the semifinal or final phases of the tournament in all divisions but junior singles. In that one, a quarter-final match is on tap this evening which will then be followed by a semifinal match tomorrow.

Geographically, Birmingham is setting

the pace with 13 survivors. Southfield is next with five.

IMPRESSIVE WORK

Unheralded Ken Germain, 24, of Warren came up with a couple of impressive performances over the wet weekend to move into the driver's seat in men's singles.

Germain, a former national junior college doubles champion who graduated from Western Michigan University this spring, ousted Oakland University professor Norton Secher Saturday, 6-1, 6-0, and then sent former champion Paul Young of Birmingham to the sidelines yesterday, 6-1, 6-0.

TOP SEED FALLS

A bit of a surprise Saturday found 49-year-old Morris Rosenbaum of Union Lake sideling No. 1 seed Don Pierce of Birmingham, the 1968 runner-up. Rosenbaum went on to oust Paul Miller of Huntington Woods in the third round.

A late-afternoon appointment yesterday, however, sent Rosenbaum packing by default and boosted 22-year-old Rick Feinberg of a 1969 Michigan State graduate, into the semifinals against 19-year-old Ken Cowin of Birmingham, a sophomore at Central Michigan. They'll meet at 5:30 Wednesday at Oakland University with the winner moving on to the finals against southpaw Germain Friday at 5:30. (Continued on Page C-2, Col. 7)

OAKLAND COUNTY TENNIS TOURNAMENT MIXED DOUBLES

Cowin-Cowin def. Hoffman-McPherson, 6-4, 5-7, de-fault; Tobin-Tobin def. Ake-Sorensen, 6-1, 6-2; Scruggs def. Coppell-Yambrach, 6-6, 6-2; Rundell-Trost def. McCully-Netherly, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

MEN'S SINGLES Quarterfinals

Fainberg def. Rosenbaum, default; Ken Cowin def. Burdick, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2; Young def. Kim Beattie, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2; Germain def. Secher, 6-1, 6-0.

SENIOR SINGLES Quarterfinals

Germain def. Young, 6-1, 6-0; Cowin vs. Feinberg, Wednesday at 5:30 at Oakland University, winner meets Germain Friday, 5:30 p.m. at OU.

MEN'S DOUBLES Quarterfinals

Wilson-Netherly def. Young-Cowin, 6-2, 6-4; Young-Cowin def. Kaufman-Katz, 6-2, 6-4; Hiltz-Rosenfeld def. Hiltz-Alex, 6-2, 6-4; Tobin-Rundell def. Feinberg-Schneider, 6-1, 6-2.

SENIOR SINGLES Quarterfinals

Neel def. Stevens, 6-2, 6-2; Rundell def. Hasser, 6-1, 6-1; Wilson def. Rosenbaum, 6-2, 6-0; Hiltz def. Germain, default.

JUNIOR SINGLES Quarterfinals

Beal def. Houghton, 6-2, 6-2; Kirk Beattie def. Davis, 7-5, 6-1; Ken Cowin def. Allen Goff, 6-1, 6-2; Schneider vs. Katz, tonight in quarterfinal match, winner meets Cowin in semifinals.

JUNIOR DOUBLES Quarterfinals

Katz-Kaufman def. Cowin-Cowin, 6-1, 6-2; Yambrach-Tate def. Reed-McDonald, 6-2, 6-2; Kirk Beattie-Goff def. Pokoyow-Taylor, 6-2, 6-1; Houghton-Goff def. Katz-Kaufman, 6-1, 6-2; Beattie-Goff def. Feinberg-Schneider, 6-1, 6-2. (Finals scheduled for 3:30 Wednesday at Oakland University.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) —

Yugoslavia's Zeljko Franulovic, first foreigner in 25 years to win the U.S. Clay Court men's singles tries later this summer to win his own country's ten is championship for the first time.

"I'll play in that tournament at Belgrade because it means a lot to me," the 22-year-old part-time law student said Sunday after beating top-ranked American Arthur Ashe, 6-6, 6-3, 6-4, for the U.S. crown.

He was also explaining why he probably won't be at Forest Hills, N.Y., for the U.S. Open tennis tourney where Ashe is defending champion.

The Yugoslav championships begin Aug. 20, the U.S. Open a week later.

And Franulovic admits his chances on the Forest Hills grass courts would be slim. He has beaten Ashe in their only two matches this year, but said Sunday's match, if played on grass, "would have gone just the other way. Ashe would win in three sets. . . I haven't played enough on grass."

The Yugoslav's victory, worth \$5,000 in the \$25,000 event at Woodstock Club, was highlight of a virtual foreign sweep.

WOMEN'S CHAMP

The new women's singles champion is Gail Chanfreau, an Australian who married French tennis player Jean Chanfreau last year.

Golf Trophy Case Filling for City Ace

O. Columbus Burton is rapidly filling his golf trophy case.

Burton, 36, principal at Eastern Junior High in Pontiac, teamed with Mrs. Wallace (Pat) Schroth Saturday in taking the Pontiac Mixed Two-Ball championship.

Earlier this year, Columbus teamed with his brother, Avery, in taking the men's best-ball championship.

The Burton-Schroth duo combined for a 77 to edge Paul Bada and Ducky McEwen by two shots in the field of 20 teams.

PONTIAC MIXED TWO-BALL

Columbus Burton-Pat Schroth 77; Paul Bada-Ducky McEwen 79; Childress-Childress 81; Hammett-Hammett 81; Charles-Helen Barker 82; Russ Bridges-Patricia Frechette 82; Glen Hickson-Bartha Hickson 82; Chuck Dean-JoAnn Nickman 84; Dave Smith-Cynthia Schenker 84; Joe Burdett-Phyllis Chandler 87; Steve Gordon-Dorothy Gordon 89; Robert Anderson-Jean Ringer 89; Robert Briscoe-Bruce 91; Lind Wallace-Betty Wallace 91; Tracy Tison-Nancy Shiley 91; Charles-Criss-Sue Gough 91; Frank Smith-Patricia Pelt 91; Killyman-Rucker 91; Griffith 189; Jerry Mathews-Ruth Connolly 112.



GOLF CHAMPS — O. Columbus Burton (left) of Pontiac and Mrs. Wallace (Pat) Schroth of Rochester teamed to win Municipal Golf Course. Ducky McEwen (third from left) and the Pontiac Mixed Two-Ball championship Saturday at Pontiac. Paul Bada were runners-up.

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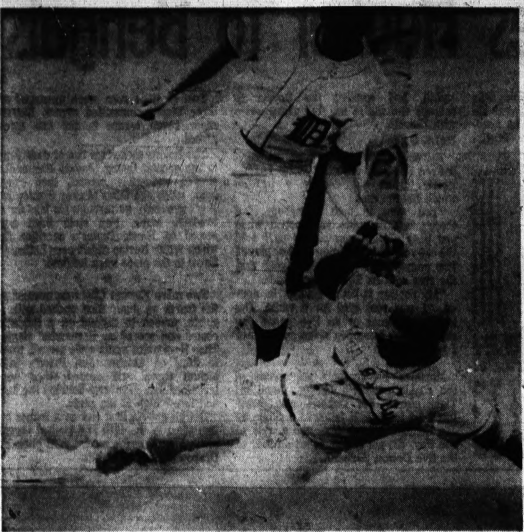
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OUT THEY GO



BIG STEAL — Kansas City's Joe Foy slides under the tag of Detroit third baseman Don Wert in stealing third base against the Tigers in the third inning of yesterday's game in the Motor City. Kansas City won, 7-2.

Red Sox Win Marathon, 5-3

SEATTLE (AP) — The Boston Red Sox missed three planes and the Seattle Pilots missed the boat Sunday as they battled for 20 innings—longest game in the majors this year—before the Sox broke away for three runs and the 5-3 victory.

Joe Lahoud, substituting for the injured Tony Conigliaro, lashed a home run into the right field seats with Rico Petrocelli on base to give the Sox all the runs they needed in the game that lasted five hours and 52 minutes of Sunday sunshine.

"I knew it was out when I hit it," Lahoud chortled. "You remember those kind." He replaced Conigliaro when the latter wrenched his back in Friday's game.

A third tally was added when George Scott singled; moved up on a wild pitch and scored on Russ Gibson's single.

The Pilots might have won except for the sunshine in their own park.

Syd O'Brien had singled for Boston in the 19th and Carl Yas-



FAMILY ACT — Among the survivors in the Oakland County Tennis Tournament is this family quartet from Birmingham. Ken Cowin (left), 15, is in the semifinals of men's singles; Rob, 15, is in the semifinals of junior singles; while the parents, Fred and Phyllis, are in the semifinals of mixed doubles.

trzemski lofted a towering pop fly that left fielder Greg Goosen lost in the sun. When the ball dropped, O'Brien was scoring and Yas was on second base.

The run Seattle scored in its half of the inning on Steve Hovley's walk, a sacrifice and Jim Pagliarini's single merely tied the score again at 2-2 instead of winning the game.

Tommy Harper homered for the Pilots in the 20th but there was nobody aboard.

The marathon was a pitching battle for 18 innings, Boston flingers giving up 11 hits and Seattle tossers nine for that distance.

Ray Culp, Boston's mound ace with 14 victories, went the first 10 and Marty Pattin worked the first nine for Seattle. Before it ended the Sox had used eight moundmen and Seattle seven.

Only Diego Segui was left un-used on the 25-man Seattle roster—and he was warming up in the bullpen when the game ended.

Reggie Smith—who retired later in the game when he developed a severe headache—put the Sox on the scoreboard in the seventh with a solo homer. Seattle evened the count in the eighth when Harper doubled and Hovley singled.

Ken Germain reaches singles finals

Toledo Holds Top Spot in International Loop

There's a twist to Rundell's upcoming matches. He and Tobin are in the men's doubles finals of the Oakland Community event, while at Birmingham, he and his partner Charley Adams are in the quarter-finals against their next opponents are Tobin.

is currently in progress.

★ ★ ★

Golfers Ready for GAM Open

A classy field of 132 players open to players of G.A.M. will move onto Plum Hollow number clubs. The switch was Country Club tomorrow in the from match play to medal play opening round of the 51st GAM this year's champion will play Association of Michigan cham-72 holes tomorrow through Friday over the Southfield layout.

Heading the list is defending champion John Grace of Grosse Pointe and at the top of the list of formidable challengers is Peter Green of Franklin.

There's a new format to the 51st renewal of the tournament.

Sailors Reach Halfway Mark in Long Race

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — 24 contestants in the first Trans-Superior yacht race, the longest sailboat race in the world, passed their halfway mark Sunday.

The Coast Guard Cutter Nautack is escorting the boats from the Soo Lakes near Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to the Duluth-Superior, Wis., harbor.

Race officials at Duluth reported early Sunday night, the Tammara was approached by Floyd Himsby of Grosse Pointe, Mich., was leading the race.

Waterford '9' Tournament Bound

DISTRICT 18 AMERICAN LEAGION Final Standing

Waterford	17	W	1
Southfield	16	W	2
East Haven	15	W	3
Warred Lake	14	W	4
Berkley	13	W	5
	12	W	6
	11	W	7
	10	W	8
	9	W	9

It's official. Waterford is the new champion of the District 18 American Legion baseball league.

Waterford wrapped up the crown this season with a 10-9 record and will now go gunning for bigger game in regional tournament competition opening Friday in Owosso.

Along with gaining the District 18 crown, three members of the Waterford squad were named to the first All-Star team that will battle an All-Star squad from District 8 at Tiger Stadium in Detroit tomorrow.

ON TOP TEAM Making the first-team lineup are pitcher Dennis Wooster, shortstop Mike Sheldon and center fielder Rober Earl.

Rounding out the first team are catcher Wally Williams of Warred Lake; first baseman Jeff Ostrum of Clarkston; second baseman Clyde Duncan and third baseman Terry Villereal of Pontiac Center; outfielders Dave Fournier of Southfield and Jim Parker of Berkley.

Rain washed out all but one of the scheduled games yesterday. In the one played, John Solberg and Rick Korthals rapped out three hits apiece in leading Southfield to a 10-4 decision over Waterford Mott.

Wins Top Prize

Rookie Bowler Shines

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Joe Dugman, a 21-year-old rookie from Edmonds, Wash., won first place in the \$32,000 Professional Bowling Association's summer meet Sunday.

It was Dugman's first tournament win since he joined the PBA tour earlier this summer.

He has participated in seven tournaments and on the basis of Sunday's win becomes eligible for the Tournament of Champions in Akron, Ohio, next spring.

Dugman won \$3,000 for first place. He totaled 9174 pins for the 40-game series.

Tim Harahan of Canoga Park, Calif., finished second at 9075, 8690, 8625; Jim Godman, Hayward, Calif., 8673, 8600.

Other finalists were: Mike Orlovsky, J. Endicott, N.Y., 9017, \$1,200; Fred Lening, Yardley, Pa., 8927, \$1,100; Norm Meyers, Los Angeles, 8925, \$1,050; Vernon Martinez, New Orleans, 8889, \$1,000; John Johnson, Kokomo, Ind., 8872, 8650; Nelson Burton Jr., St. Louis, 8858, 8900; Bill Johnson, New Orleans, 8840, 8850; Tommy Tuttle, King, N.C., 8812, 8800; Dick Ritzer, Hartford, Wis., 8803, \$750; Larry Laub, San Francisco, 8739, \$700; John Patraglia, Brooklyn, N.Y., 8716, 8650; Brody, N.Y., 8716, 8650; Clintock of Pontiac and Ed Ralph Engan, Monsey, N.Y., 8690, 8625; Jim Godman, Hayward, Calif., 8673, 8600.

Local Pair Hot in Golfing Event

Dick Robertson of Rochester and Bob Davis of Southfield combined for an 11-under-par 61 Saturday in winning the Oxford Hills Invitational.

Gary Ballet of Pontiac and Ray Allen of Royal Oak were second with a 64. Ken McClintock of Pontiac and Ed Wask of Waterford took third at 67.

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He was followed by the Flying Jennie III skippered by B. Snider of Mt. Clemens, Mich., and in third place was the Tigress, piloted by George Lyon of Rochester, Minn.

The Nautack reported that the fleet was sailing under partly cloudy skies with winds from the north at 10-15 miles per hour. The Tammara was approaching Eagle Harbor, Mich.

The first boat is expected to enter the Duluth-Superior harbor just after noon Tuesday. The winner was originally expected late Tuesday or Wednesday.

The race began at 1 p.m. Saturday. The event is sanctioned by the American Yacht Racing Association.

10-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1

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10-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1

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Canadian Title at Stake

Snead Faces Aaron in Playoff

MONTREAL (AP) — Sam Snead and Tommy Aaron have done their bit to set the scene, now it's up to a third-party—the weatherman—to let them get on with the final act.

Snead, 57, and Aaron—25 years his junior—are scheduled to meet today in an 18-hole playoff round to decide this year's winner of the Canadian Open golf championship. Also at stake is a \$25,000 purse to the winner and a lesser sum of \$14,300 to the loser.

The two worked their way into today's predicament after a crashing finish to regulation play Sunday when both ended up with the same 72-hole total of 275, 13 under par, at Pinegrove Golf Club.

The tournament directors hastily announced the playoff round would start at 2:15 p.m., EDT. However, a late weather fore-

cast called for scattered showers or thundershowers today.

COURSE RECORD

Snead, who said he was "very tired" after shooting his two-round 70 Sunday, has won the title on three previous occasions—

1938, 1940 and 1941—twice by the playoff route.

Aaron, who blistered the Pinegrove layout to a course record 64 Sunday, never has won a tournament in his 10 years on the trail. The previous record was 66, a mark equaled by Bob Rosburg Sunday.

Even Snead concedes "that the Aaron boy is due to win a big one soon."

Aaron had been a runner-up in

seven tournaments. This year he's won \$70,000.

MONTREAL (AP) — Final leaders in the \$125,000 Canadian Open Golf Championship, x-will meet Monday in playoff to decide champion.

Tommy Aaron 64-70-70-275
Sam Snead 71-70-70-275
Billy Casper 68-68-70-269
Tolson 69-68-70-269
Al Basing 64-62 70-70-262

Bob Charles 64-62 71-70-262
Bob Rosburg 65-64 71-70-262
George Knudson 63-64 71-70-262
Jack Swigg 64-62 71-70-262

John Jacobs 63-64 71-70-262
Doug Sanders 62-63 71-70-262
John Stearns 62-63 71-70-262
Robert DeVicenzi 62-63 71-70-262
Jimmy Carr 62-63 71-70-262

TIGER AVERAGES

Kelley	208	52	85	12	46	278	
Can	209	53	86	13	47	279	
McAuliffe	210	54	87	14	48	280	
Freeman	211	55	88	15	49	281	
Horton	212	56	89	16	50	282	
Matchick	213	57	90	17	51	283	
Johnson	214	58	91	18	52	284	
3-Track	215	59	92	19	53	285	
3-Track	216	60	93	20	54	286	
3-Track	217	61	94	21	55	287	
3-Track	218	62	95	22	56	288	
3-Track	219	63	96	23	57	289	
3-Track	220	64	97	24	58	290	
3-Track	221	65	98	25	59	291	
3-Track	222	66	99	26	60	292	
3-Track	223	67	100	27	61	293	
3-Track	224	68	101	28	62	294	
3-Track	225	69	102	29	63	295	
3-Track	226	70	103	30	64	296	
3-Track	227	71	104	31	65	297	
3-Track	228	72	105	32	66	298	
3-Track	229	73	106	33	67	299	
3-Track	230	74	107	34	68	300	
3-Track	231	75	108	35	69	301	
3-Track	232	76	109	36	70	302	
3-Track	233	77	110	37	71	303	
3-Track	234	78	111	38	72	304	
3-Track	235	79	112	39	73	305	
3-Track	236	80	113	40	74	306	
3-Track	237	81	114	41	75	307	
3-Track	238	82	115	42	76	308	
3-Track	239	83	116	43	77	309	
3-Track	240	84	117	44	78	310	
3-Track	241	85	118	45	79	311	
3-Track	242	86	119	46	80	312	
3-Track	243	87	120	47	81	313	
3-Track	244	88	121	48	82	314	
3-Track	245	89	122	49	83	315	
3-Track	246	90	123	50	84	316	
3-Track	247	91	124	51	85	317	
3-Track	248	92	125	52	86	318	
3-Track	249	93	126	53	87	319	
3-Track	250	94	127	54	88	320	
3-Track	251	95	128	55	89	321	
3-Track	252	96	129	56	90	322	
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3-Track	256	100	133	60	94	326	
3-Track	257	101	134	61	95	327	
3-Track	258	102	135	62	96	328	
3-Track	259	103	136	63	97	329	
3-Track	260	104	137	64	98	330	
3-Track	261	105	138	65	99	331	
3-Track	262	106	139	66	100	332	
3-Track	263	107	140	67	101	333	
3-Track	264	108	141	68	102	334	
3-Track	265	109	142	69	103	335	
3-Track	266	110	143	70	104	336	
3-Track	267	111	144	71	105	337	
3-Track	268	112	145	72	106	338	
3-Track	269	113	146	73	107	339	
3-Track	270	114	147	74	108	340	
3-Track	271	115	148	75	109	341	
3-Track	272	116	149	76	110	342	
3-Track	273	117	150	77	111	343	
3-Track	274	118	151	78	112	344	
3-Track	275	119	152	79	113	345	
3-Track	276	120	153	80	114	346	
3-Track	277	121	154	81	115	347	
3-Track	278	122	155	82	116	348	
3-Track	279	123	156	83	117	349	
3-Track	280	124	157	84	118	350	
3-Track	281	125	158	85	119	351	
3-Track	282	126	159	86	120	352	
3-Track	283	127	160	87	121	353	
3-Track	284	128	161	88	122	354	
3-Track	285	129	162	89	123	355	
3-Track	286	130	163	90	124	356	
3-Track	287	131	164	91	125	357	
3-Track	288	132	165	92	126	358	
3-Track	289	133	166	93	127	359	
3-Track	290	134	167	94	128	360	
3-Track	291	135	168	95	129	361	
3-Track	292	136	169	96	130	362	
3-Track	293	137	170	97	131	363	
3-Track	294	138	171	98	132	364	
3-Track	295	139	172	99	133	365	
3-Track	296	140	173	100	134	366	
3-Track	297	141	174	101	135	367	
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3-Track	299	143	176	103	137	369	
3-Track	300	144	177	104	138	370	
3-Track	301	145	178	105	139	371	
3-Track	302	146	179	106	140	372	
3-Track	303	147	180	107	141	373	
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3-Track	308	152	185	112	146	378	
3-Track	309	153	186	113	147	379	
3-Track	310	154	187	114	148	380	
3-Track	311	155	188	115	149	381	
3-Track	312	156	189	116	150	382	
3-Track	313	157	190	117	151	383	
3-Track	314	158	191	118	152	384	
3-Track	315	159	192	119	153	385	
3-Track	316	160	193	120	154	386	
3-Track	317	161	194	121	155	387	
3-Track	318	162	195	122	156	388	
3-Track	319	163	196	123	157	389	
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3-Track	322	166	199	126	160	392	
3-Track	323	167	200	127	161	393	
3-Track	324	168	201	128	162	394	
3-Track	325	169	202	129	163	395	
3-Track	326	170	203	130	164	396	
3-Track	327	171	204	131	165	397	
3-Track	328	172	205	132	166	398	
3-Track	329	173	206	133	167	399	
3-Track	330	174	207	134	168	400	
3-Track	331	175	208	135	169	401	
3-Track	332	176	209	136	170	402	
3-Track	333	177	210	137	171	403	
3-Track	334	178	211	138	172	404	
3-Track	335	179	212	139	173	405	
3-Track	336	180	213	140	174	406	
3-Track	337	181	214	141	175	407	
3-Track	338	182	215	142	176	408	
3-Track	339	183	216	143	177	409	
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3-Track	341	185	218	145	179	411	
3-Track	342	186	219	146	180	412	
3-Track	343	187	220	147	181	413	
3-Track	344	188	221	148	182	414	
3-Track	345	189	222	149	183	415	
3-Track	346	190	223	150	184	416	
3-Track	347	191	224	151	185	417	
3-Track	348	192	225	152	186	418	
3-Track	349	193	226	153	187	419	
3-Track	350	194	227	154	188	420	
3-Track	351	195	228	155	189	421	
3-Track	352	196	229	156	190	422	
3-Track	353	197	230	157	191	423	
3-Track	354	198	231	158	192	424	
3-Track	355	199	232	159	193	425	
3-Track	356	200	233	160	194	426	
3-Track	357	201	234	161	195	427	
3-Track	358	202	235	162	196	428	
3-Track	359	203	236	163	197	429	
3-Track	360	204	237	164	198	430	
3-Track	361	205	238	165	199	431	
3-Track	362	206	239	166	200	432	
3-Track	363	207	240	167	201	433	
3-Track	364	208	241	168	202	434	
3-Track	365	209	242	169	203	435	
3-Track	366	210	243	170	204	436	
3-Track	367	211	244	171	205	437	
3-Track	368	212	245	172	206	438	
3-Track	369	213	246	173	207	439	
3-Track	370	214	247	174	208	440	
3-Track	371	215	248	175	209	441	
3-Track	372	216	249	176	210	442	
3-Track	373	217	250	177	211	443	
3-Track	374	218	251	178	212	444	
3-Track	375	219	252	179	213	445	
3-Track	376	220	253	180	214	446	
3-Track	377	221	254	181	215	447	
3-Track	378	222	255	182	216	448	
3-Track	379	223	256	183	217	449	
3-Track	380	224	257	184	218	450	
3-Track	381	225	258	185	219	451	
3-Track	382	226	259	186	220	452	
3-Track	383	227	260	187	221	453	
3-Track	384	228	261	188	222	454	
3-Track	385	229	262	189	223	455	
3-Track	386	230	263	190	224	456	
3-Track	387	231	264	191	225	457	
3-Track	388	232	265	192	226	458	
3-Track	389	233	266	193	227	459	
3-Track	390	234	267	194	228	460	
3-Track	391	235	268	195	229	461	
3-Track	392	236	269	196	230	462	
3-Track	393	237	270	197	231	463	
3-Track	394	238	271	198	232	464	
3-Track	395	239	272	199	233	465	
3-Track	396	240	273	200	234	466	
3-Track	397	241	274	201	235	467	
3-Track	398	242	275	202	236	468	
3-Track	399	243	276	203	237	469	
3-Track	400	244	277	204	238	470	
3-Track	401	245	278	205	239	471	
3-Track	402	246	279	206	240	472	
3-Track	403	247	280	207	241	473	
3-Track	404	248	281	208	242		

TUESDAY SPECIAL!
SPAGHETTI DINNER
5 P.M. to 10 P.M.
with meat sauce and cold stew
\$1.25
PONTIAC LAKE INN
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PHONE 673-9988

Market Scene: Soaring Stock Prices, Hot (Sirloin) Tips

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — After perusing the new consumer price index released this week, I decided to visit a supermarket to see how it was coping with the problem of inflation.

It had been maybe a year since I had been inside a super-

market and I found that a number of changes had taken place. The first thing I noticed was that ticker tape machines had been installed at the check-out counters.

"What are for?" I asked a cashier. "These tickers are for the LAGERS QUOTATIONS."

"Food prices are going up so fast we no longer have time to stamp the prices on the packages," she explained. "Instead, we get the latest quotations off the ticker tape."

She showed me a piece of tape upon which was printed "AM T&T 36 3/4 59 1/2." I said, "Isn't that the Wall Street abbreviation for American Telephone and Telegraph?"

"No," she replied. "That is the supermarket abbreviation for ammonia, tomatoes and tangerines. It means these items are selling for \$56.75 a bottle, \$57.25 a pound and \$59 a dozen."

Above the check-out counters was a big signboard which flashed the following message: "11 a.m. DJIA 920."

DOW JONES

"What is that?" I asked. "That is the 11 o'clock Dow Jones ingestible average," the cashier said. "It is a compilation of the latest prices of 30 leading food items. The \$20 means that if you purchased all 30 of the items, your grocery bill would be \$20."

He was busily taking calls. At the rear of the store, near writing down figures on a scratch pad and making hand signals to the butcher behind the counter.

"Would you mind telling me what you are doing?" I asked when there was a lull in the proceedings.

HOCK BROCKER

"Not at all," he said. "I am a hock broker. I represent consumers who are buying ham hocks."

"Let us say that a housewife needs a ham hock to flavor a pot of Pinto beans she is cooking for supper. She realizes, however, that by the time she can get to the supermarket, the price of ham hocks may double, or even triple. So she calls me."

"To save money, she telephones her hock broker, who arranges to buy a ham hock for her at the price prevailing at the time of her call."

As I was leaving the store, I glanced up at the big board over the check-out counters. The Dow-Jones ingestible average had just hit 950.

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
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Herbie
DEAN JONES MICHELLE LEE DAVID TOMLINSON BARRY HACKETT

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"HANNIBAL BROOKS"
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Tuesday Only Special!
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All You Can Eat!
Serving 5 P.M. to 10 P.M.
1550 N. PERRY at Pontiac Rd.
SPAGHETTI
With Meat Sauce
• Cold Salad
• Rolls
• Butter
\$1.25

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .
Beautiful—in fact gorgeous—Tina Farrow flew up from Bermuda from a 19th birthday champagne party her mother Maureen O'Sullivan gave her at the Ginger Man.

Secret Stuff: A young actress OK'd making a major film when she was allowed to bring her boyfriend and his two kids on location . . . A virile athlete-type leading man had his face lifted.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A man was drinking at a bar, and his wife cracked, "About 75 per cent of the human body is water. Try to keep it that, won't you?"

Filp Wilson, who subbed for Johnny Carson recently, repeats the job Aug. 4-6. He says it taught him a lot: "I learned, for instance, that a stand-up comic doesn't make nearly as much as a sit-down host. . . . That's earl, brother."

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August Skies Hold Shooting Stars, Swan

By National Geographic Society
WASHINGTON — A high-flying swan and celestial "fireworks" are main attractions of the August skywatchers' show, with the Milky Way a dramatic backdrop.

High overhead will be the constellation Cygnus, the Swan. Its principal five bright stars outline what many also know as the Northern Cross.

Throughout history this large star group has frequently been identified with a bird, though not always a swan. The Arabs have seen Cygnus as an eagle or a down-earth hen.

Cygnus centers in the brightest part of the Milky Way, a region that astronomers consider the most crowded with stars.

In fact, the vast number of stars found in the constellation hint at the multitudes — perhaps as many as 100 billion — that make up the Milky Way Galaxy, as it spins through space like a giant spiral.

Earth seems to be outside the Milky Way, painted like a pale band across the dark sky. In reality earth lies within the Milky Way Galaxy, looking outward through the stars.

Without a telescope, however, all but about 4,000 of the galaxy's stars are too dim to be seen even by the most sharp-eyed observer.

Some of the stars may seem to turn into fiery skyrocketers this month when the Perseid meteor shower reaches its peak.

These shooting stars are not really stars, but particles about the size of a grain of sand that move at immense speed in orbits around the sun. In midsummer the earth passes among these tiny bits of debris, which ignite when they slam into the earth's atmosphere.

The Perseids should put on their most spectacular show during the early morning hours of Aug. 12. Up to 50 meteors an hour may streak across the skies, radiating from the constellation Perseus high in the northeast. The nearly new moon will not hamper observation.

Researchers have developed a machine they say can keep the hearts of dead animals intact and functional up to 14 hours.

Meadow Brook presents
PETER NERO SHOW
in person
TUES., JULY 29 at 8:30 P.M.
BALDWIN PAVILION — OAKLAND UNIVERSITY
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S & H To our many valued customers, —past, present, and future,— we'd like to say— THANK YOU!



Bill Reimann, manager of the Bad Axe store, presents our 10th Anniversary Grand Prize, a fully equipped 1969 Ford Mustang, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamb, of Route 1, Harbor Beach, Michigan.

Since S & H believes in giving full value, this Ford Mustang was fully equipped, with all taxes, license, and delivery charges paid, and came with our new DURALON Fiberglass tires, which will be available in all our stores early this fall.

DURALON Fiberglass is the finest tire we have ever offered our customers, providing a new concept in mileage and safety, and we personally test drove these tires on the infamous Al-Can Alaskan highway, the toughest "test track" in the North American Continent.

Samples of these actual tires will be in our stores for your inspection!

Other S & H Birthday winners, in the Pontiac area, were: L. Edwards, Attica; S. Matto, Bloomfield Hills; J. L. Rush, Clarkston; F. J. Bowman, Fostoria; G. Kinney, Highland; W. Kweik, Milford; A. Turnbull, Ortonville; R. Hollis, B. Joelski, H. A. Johnston, Oxford; W. Rivers, M. L. Williams, R. Farishon, E. F. Young, R. McClinton, R. Sorland, M. Brandt, M. Huntman, W. Blackmon, Pontiac; and C. W. Dailey, Union Lake.

On this, our 10th Anniversary, Ned and Louise wish to thank all of you who have made our growth possible—pledge the continued quality, service, and savings you have a right to expect from S & H.

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FIRST RUN
EDGAR ALLAN POES
THE OBLONG BOX
also
"GOD FORGIVES — I DON'T"
ROMEO & JULIET
also
FONDA REEFORD
BARBOP in THE PINK
FIRST RUN
A First Run
Columbia
37 Spectacular Hits
SUMMER
THE LOST MAN
Plus
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COOGANS
BLUFF
FIRST RUN
CHICKEN-N-CHIPS
Dixie Drive
Sally Ann, serves
LUCKIE BALL & HENRY FONDA
Yours Mine and OURS

State Woman Adjusts to New Life

Eskimos Welcome Newcomer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the second in a series of four stories by Bernice S. Schmidt, Sheldon, who grew up near Michigan, married to Charlie Sheldon, an Eskimo, she now makes her home in the native town of Shungnak, 50 miles north of the arctic circle in the interior of Alaska.

By BERNICE S. SHELTON

SHUNGNAK, Alaska — Arriving on the mail plane in Shungnak in mid-November, Charlie and I walked over snow-covered tundra and frozen lakes the mile from the airstrip to the city. We went to the home of Charlie's sister, Vera Douglas. There I was told to sit down. Everyone seemed excited as they conversed in Eskimo.

As luck would have it, school recess began. The door burst open and I'm sure all 55 school kids pushed in and stared at me. My friends and relatives probably examined Charlie just as closely, but not as openly and obviously as the Eskimos scrutinized me.

After dinner, I was happy to walk across the frozen Kobuk River to see my new home and be alone.

Charlie and I are the only people living across the river at Shungnak. We have an island surrounded by the river all to ourselves. Our log cabin and cache (building raised off ground for storage) are about 100 feet back from the river in a forest of aspen and willow trees.

On the high ground across the river are spruce and birch trees. Charlie built the log cabin with a subterranean floor. The cabin logs were cut 90 miles up the river and tugged by outboard motor boat to Shungnak. The cabin is chinked with moss, has two windows facing the river, and an attached storm-shed. Our one-room living quarters are 13 by 17 feet.

FEW FURNISHINGS

Our home was void of furnishings except for a couple of homebuilt tables, the bed and stove, and the debris of a bachelor.

Most native homes have only beds and a table. Some have small "catalog purchased" cupboards. Beds are used as a piece of furniture to sit on in the day.

When families are large, some of the children sleep on skins and mattresses that are stored on and under the other beds during the day. Most clothing is stored in cardboard boxes under the beds. In general, homes have no artistic or decorative effects.

My first two months of being housewife were filled with agony and periods of depression as I attempted to fit into my new role and to transform Charlie's house into our home.

After cleaning, I began to sort and organize. With no drawers, shelves, closets or cupboards, this is hard to do. Some things we discarded, but most things were stored in the cache to be restored later.

After two weeks, our freight arrived from Anchorage. We got our mattress that we shipped from the camper and had it to use for our bed. Until then we had slept on a bearskin mattress.

Most of the Eskimos use caribou and bear skins or foam rubber for a mattress. A few have an innerspring mattress.

FREIGHT CHARGES

Having made previous plans to remodel the inside of our house, we shipped lumber from Anchorage by air freight. The freight charges were twice the cost of the lumber.

After several months, we had only the frame and shelves of our bottom cupboard done. I planned and measured and Charlie sawed and hammered. Needless to say we will never be mistaken for carpenters.

Charlie built a high shelf to support two boilers and spigots and we have a hose with a spigot. Each day the boilers are filled with water from the river and we almost have "running water."

We put up stripping, brackets, and shelves for a bookshelf to cover half of the end wall. Behind the bookshelf is insulation, since the paneling we shipped is still lost at the airstrip that freighted it.

For a woodbox, I put together two boxes from Blazo gas cans and nailed split birch logs to the outside.

birch, but soon learned that as the frozen logs split, they are very crooked. Insulation was added where it was most needed to make the house warm.

WOOD HEAT

Our accomplishments sound few. With temperatures dipping down to 50 below, much of Charlie's time is spent bringing in green wood that he cuts or chops.

The chain saw is warmed by the stove and used to cut our logs to size for the heater. The wood heats our one-room well in the coldest of weather.

Water is "packed" from the river where a hole must be chopped each day. The city has no electricity, but is slated for electrification in 1970. Everyone uses a Coleman lantern.

These burn a minimum of \$7 worth of gas a month in the winter for a one mantle light. My cooking stove is a three-burner propane plate. We have a portable oven in which I bake.

At first we washed clothes across the river using Vera's gas washer.

In February, when Charlie was in Kotzebue to a meeting of the Alaska Federation of Natives, he bought a gasoline engine washer and shipped it by air freight. We converted our storm shed into a utility room. Charlie put in a stove that he built from an old drum.

A washtub filled with water is heated rapidly and even the storm shed is heated by the drum stove.

Clothes are hung outside but do not freeze dry, and must be brought inside to finish drying. The storm shed is also our storage room for cases of food sent from Anchorage by parcel post.

YEAR'S SUPPLY

Most foods are cheaper when ordered from Fairbanks or Anchorage than when bought at the native store. The cheapest way to obtain food is to have a year's supply shipped from Seattle to Kotzebue on the ship in the summer.

We buy necessities while many natives buy foods we cannot afford. I was told that in the Eskimo language there are no words to convey the idea of afford.

We had lunch at a friend's home where on the table they had an 11-ounce jar of canned chicken for which they had paid \$1.35 at the native store.

We do without many of the conveniences and standard American "necessities." However, life for me here is not nearly as difficult as it was for my grandmothers. The introduction of the snowmobile and improvement of air transportation have made many changes in Arctic life.

And, while it takes a lot of our time to make up for the lack of electricity and such conveniences as gas heat and running water, being self-employed allows us to share the joys of impractical activities.

BERRY PICKING

One day Charlie returned with a load of wood and told of finding a patch of wild cranberries. I quickly put on warm clothing and in minutes we were picking tiny red berries, frozen to perfection, on plants covered with snow.

Another afternoon we went by snowgo to the nearby tundra and picked "Alaska tea" needles from a small shrub. These we enjoy mixed with regular tea.

Within 10 miles of our home are mountains much bigger than those at Boyne Mountain. But there are no ski slopes. However, being a Michigan skiing enthusiast, here I have enjoyed being pulled on skis behind the snowmobile and sled.

The short days of winter make the nights, during the week of full moon, extra spectacular.

Fifty below zero sound cold. It is a dry cold. The Eskimos have developed clothing styles and basic diets that allow them to survive the cold in comfort.

In winter the Eskimos eat much seal, bear grease, and caribou fat. The diet of oil with much meat produces body heat that would be lacking if they ate typical American food.

CARIBOU, FISH

The Kobuk River Eskimos get seal oil from the coastal Eskimos. With plentiful herds of migrating caribou, meat is easily secured. Caribou is

stewed, boiled, and sometimes roasted.

It is also dried and eaten raw or slightly cooked. Fish sup-

plement the meat diet and are plentiful in the river during certain seasons. Fish is usually steamed or baked and eaten dried or frozen raw.

Fur clothing gives maximum warmth. Mukluks (Eskimo boots) have soles with the fur turned out. Caribou and wolf are used for mukluk uppers.

I had a pair of caribou mukluks, full leg length (most come below the knee), made to order and paid only \$30 for labor and materials.

Most women wear dresslike parkas that pull over the head. Parka linings are made of muskrat, caribou and sheep.



SHUNGNAK WATER PUMP — All water for the city is carried from the Kobuk River or made by melting snow. Gladys Commack, 8, fills her buckets for household use. The city is on the left bank.

USDA GRADE "A"

TURKEY HIND QUARTERS

29^c

lb

"Super-Right"
ALL MEAT
FRANKS
1-LB. PKG. **59^c**

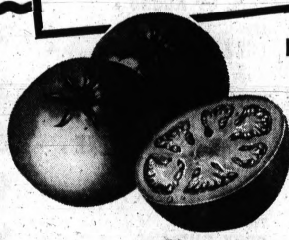
6" Cut
BEEF
Rib Steaks
lb **1¹⁹**

FRESH BONELESS
Beef Brisket POINT CUT lb **89^c**
WEAVER'S SLICED
Chicken Breast Roll 8-OZ. PKG. **79^c**
DELICIOUS
Fried Smelts lb **89^c**
FRIED
Lake Perch Fillets lb **89^c**

FRIED FILLETS
OCEAN PERCH
OR COD **69^c lb**

**Early Bird
Values**

**SUNDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY**
July 27, 28 and 29



Tomatoes
VINE-RIPE
25^c lb

PRICED LOWER THAN LAST YEAR!

150 SIZE BARTLETT

PEARS
8 FOR 49^c

Nutley Margarine 1/4's. . . . 6 1-LB. CTNS. **1⁰⁰**
Sultana Dinners Frozen Turkey, Beef, Ham, Meat Loaf, Chicken, Salisbury 11-OZ. PKG. **38^c**
Kleenex Tissues 4c OFF LABEL 200-CT. FACIAL . . 3 PKGS. **79^c**

**YUKON CLUB ASSORTED
BEVERAGES**

Regular or Lo-Calorie **8^c** 12-OZ. CAN
with New Ring Pull Tab

**NEW FROM GENERAL MILLS
Kaboom Cereal**

with Vitamins and Iron **35^c** 7-OZ. PKG.



SPECIAL! SAVE 26^c

Eight O'Clock COFFEE
3 POUND BAG 149^c

SUMMER-TIME FAVORITE

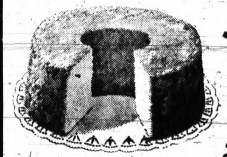
Fudgsicles

Kiddies Love 'Em

12 49^c
IN PKG.



Special
STARTING
ON
MONDAY
Jane Parker
ANGEL FOOD
39^c 1-LB. 1-OZ. RING
Regular or Custard Flavored





friendly service
shop with confidence

Rights Reserved
to Limit Quantities—
None Sold to Dealers
or Minors

**FOOD
TOWN
PEOPLES**



PASCAL
CELERY
30
SIZE **25¢**

U.S. No. 1
PEACHES lb. **15¢**

**INSTANT
COFFEE**

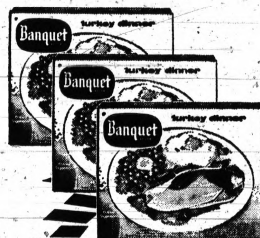
MAXWELL HOUSE
6-oz.
JAR

79¢



SWANSDOWN
CAKE MIXES 19-oz. **19¢**
MEADOWDALE
SALAD DRESSING Qt. **39¢**
FAYGO
POP Assorted No Return Qts. **19¢**
PERSONAL SIZE
IVORY SOAP Each **5¢**

Get Quality—Low Prices
PLUS
GOLD BELL
GIFT STAMPS
At Food Town and Peoples Markets



Banquet Frozen

**T.V.
DINNERS**

• Chicken • Turkey • Beef

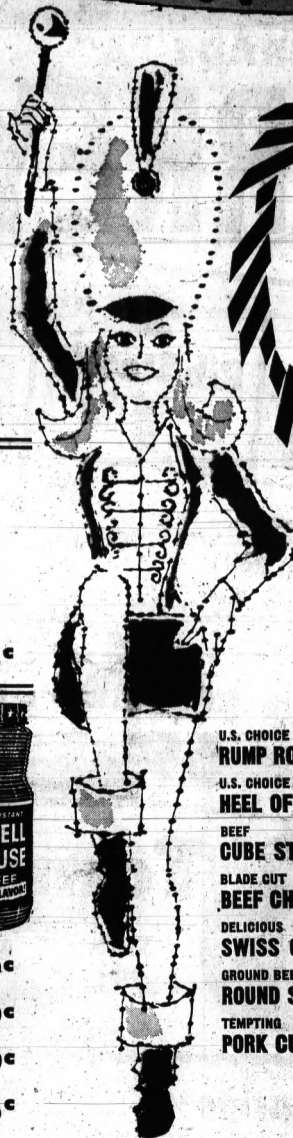
11-oz.
Pkg.

29¢

PUFFS
FACIAL TISSUE

200
2-Ply
Tissues

19¢



U.S. CHOICE
ROUND STEAK
lb. **89¢**

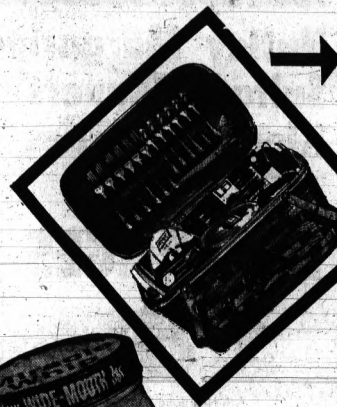


U.S. CHOICE BONELESS
RUMP ROAST lb. **99¢**
U.S. CHOICE BONELESS
HEEL OF ROUND lb. **99¢**
BEEF
CUBE STEAK lb. **\$1.29**
BLADE CUT
BEEF CHUCK STEAK ... lb. **79¢**
DELICIOUS
SWISS CHUCK STEAK . lb. **89¢**
GROUND BEEF
ROUND STEAK lb. **99¢**
TEMPTING
PORK CUTLETS lb. **99¢**

HYGRADE'S
**WIN HYGRADE'S
GREAT AMERICAN
PICNIC KIT**

1 West Virginia Semi-Boneless Half Ham 3 lbs. of Ball Park Franks
2 lbs. of Ball Park Bologna
1 lb. of West Virginia Bacon 3 lbs. West Virginia Canned Ham

HYGRADE WEST VIRGINIA
SEMI-BONELESS HAM lb. **89¢**
HYGRADE WEST VIRGINIA
CANNED HAM ... 5 lb. Can **679**
HYGRADE WEST VIRGINIA
SLICED BACON . lb. **89¢**
HYGRADE
BALLPARK FRANKS lb. **79¢**
HYGRADE
Ballpark Bologna . lb. **79¢**



**HYGRADE'S GREAT AMERICAN PICNIC KIT
SWEEPSTAKES ENTRY BLANK**

A drawing will be held in each store for a prize picnic basket filled with Hygrade products. The picnic basket will contain (1) 1/2 W. Va. Brand Semi Boneless Ham (2) a 1-lb. package of W. Va. sliced Bacon (3) a 3-lb. W. Va. Brand Canned Ham (4) 3-lbs. of Ball Park Franks and (5) 2-lbs. of Ball Park Brand Bologna. Fill out this entry blank and deposit it in coupon box. Winners will be announced in 3 weeks. You need not be present to win.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP
SALAD DRESSING
Qt. **39¢** A GREAT VALUE! With Purchase of \$10 or more. Limit one.



Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

NORTH 28	
Q543	
K	
A	
6432	
WEST EAST	
Not	Not
Shown	Shown
SOUTH (D)	
A10987	
543	
542	
A	
North-South vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass 4NT Pass 5	
Pass 5NT Pass 6	
Pass 6	Pass Pass
Pass	
Opening lead—4J	

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBYS

Oswald: "Jeff Rubens' new book, entitled 'The Secrets of Winning Bridge,' discusses general principles of bidding and play for rubber bridge and all forms of duplicate. He does not try to push any particular bidding methods but only those general principles that apply in all bidding systems."

Jim: "It is not a book designed for columnists, since he usually shows just two hands and doesn't tell you what the opponents hold."

Oswald: "He also doesn't bother with the bidding when he is discussing a point of play. Therefore, we have

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OSWALD

For Tuesday

Lunar position continues favorable for fishing. Good luck in all outdoor activities. Know this and choose apparel accordingly.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Strengthen ties with friends. Do not let distance between you and friends become a barrier. Some are more than willing to help you fulfill wishes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You now have a chance to gain control over your life. Some may have doubted your ability to reverse your fate. You are now dealing with in authority. Don't view your situation as a defeat. You are now dealing with in authority. Don't view your situation as a defeat. You are now dealing with in authority. Don't view your situation as a defeat.

GEORGINA (May 21-June 20): Apply your creative talents. Your creative talents are now being put to use. Your creative talents are now being put to use. Your creative talents are now being put to use. Your creative talents are now being put to use.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Take stock of your life. You are now in a position to take stock of your life. You are now in a position to take stock of your life. You are now in a position to take stock of your life.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): You do best by being a little more assertive. You are now in a position to be a little more assertive. You are now in a position to be a little more assertive. You are now in a position to be a little more assertive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain the best of both worlds. You are now in a position to obtain the best of both worlds. You are now in a position to obtain the best of both worlds. You are now in a position to obtain the best of both worlds.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Personal magnetism is high. You are now in a position to have high personal magnetism. You are now in a position to have high personal magnetism. You are now in a position to have high personal magnetism.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasize your family. You are now in a position to emphasize your family. You are now in a position to emphasize your family. You are now in a position to emphasize your family.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid scattered efforts. You are now in a position to avoid scattered efforts. You are now in a position to avoid scattered efforts. You are now in a position to avoid scattered efforts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Financial success is indicated. You are now in a position to have financial success. You are now in a position to have financial success. You are now in a position to have financial success.

Daily Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, July 28th, the 200th day of 1969 with 156 to follow.

The moon is full.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1914, Austria declared war on Serbia, marking the real beginning of World War I.

In 1932, more than 15,000 unemployed war veterans camping in Washington were driven out of the city by federal troops. The vets were demanding immediate payment of a "war bonus."

In 1945, the United States Senate ratified the United Nations charter. The vote was 89-2.

Also in 1945, an Army B25 bomber lost in the fog crashed into the side of the Empire State Building in New York City, killing 13 persons.

Marriage Licenses

John R. Powers, Westfield and Karen A. Brown, Westfield.

Charles E. French, Westfield and Patricia A. French, Westfield.

James R. French, Westfield and Patricia A. French, Westfield.

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Markets, Business and Finance

Credit Is Becoming Right, Not Privilege

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Thursday.

PRODUCE

Blueberries, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Cherries, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Corn, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Grapes, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Green beans, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Peas, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Spinach, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Tomatoes, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Winter squash, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Winter pumpkins, 12 lb. ch.	4.50

VEGETABLES

Beets, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Brussels sprouts, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Cabbage, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Cauliflower, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Celery, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Corn, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Cucumbers, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Eggplants, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Kale, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Leeks, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Onions, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Parsnips, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Peas, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Potatoes, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Radishes, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Spinach, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Squash, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Turnips, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Winter squash, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Winter pumpkins, 12 lb. ch.	4.50

LEAFY GREENS

Cabbage, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Cauliflower, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Celery, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Corn, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Cucumbers, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Eggplants, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Kale, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Leeks, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Onions, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Parsnips, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Peas, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Potatoes, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Radishes, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Spinach, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Squash, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Turnips, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Winter squash, 12 lb. ch.	4.50
Winter pumpkins, 12 lb. ch.	4.50

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT (AP) — Egg prices were stable by first receivers (United Egg Producers) as of Thursday. Large white eggs, 30 per dozen, 35¢; large brown, 34¢; small white, 33¢; small brown, 32¢. Hens, 1.25; broilers, 1.10; turkeys, 1.50. Chickens, 1.00; ducks, 1.20; geese, 1.40. Corn, 1.00; soybeans, 1.20; wheat, 1.40. Barley, 1.00; oats, 1.00; rye, 1.00. Alfalfa, 1.00; clover, 1.00; timothy, 1.00. Hay, 1.00; straw, 1.00; wood chips, 1.00. Lumber, 1.00; brick, 1.00; cement, 1.00. Glass, 1.00; paper, 1.00; plastic, 1.00. Steel, 1.00; iron, 1.00; copper, 1.00. Aluminum, 1.00; zinc, 1.00; lead, 1.00. Tin, 1.00; nickel, 1.00; silver, 1.00. Gold, 1.00; platinum, 1.00; palladium, 1.00. Rubidium, 1.00; cesium, 1.00; francium, 1.00. Radium, 1.00; actinium, 1.00; thorium, 1.00. Protactinium, 1.00; uranium, 1.00; neptunium, 1.00. Plutonium, 1.00; americium, 1.00; curium, 1.00. Berkelium, 1.00; californium, 1.00; einsteinium, 1.00. Fermium, 1.00; mendelevium, 1.00; nobelium, 1.00. Lawrencium, 1.00; rutherfordium, 1.00; dubnium, 1.00. Seaborgium, 1.00; bohrium, 1.00; hassium, 1.00. Meitnerium, 1.00; darmstadtium, 1.00; roentgenium, 1.00. Copernicium, 1.00; nihonium, 1.00; flerovium, 1.00. Tennessine, 1.00; oganesson, 1.00; livermorium, 1.00. Tennessine, 1.00; oganesson, 1.00; livermorium, 1.00.

Livestock

DETROIT (AP) — Hogs 100 lbs. and over, 35¢; 120 lbs. and over, 36¢; 140 lbs. and over, 37¢. Pigs, 100 lbs. and over, 38¢; 120 lbs. and over, 39¢; 140 lbs. and over, 40¢. Cattle, 100 lbs. and over, 41¢; 120 lbs. and over, 42¢; 140 lbs. and over, 43¢. Sheep, 100 lbs. and over, 44¢; 120 lbs. and over, 45¢; 140 lbs. and over, 46¢. Goats, 100 lbs. and over, 47¢; 120 lbs. and over, 48¢; 140 lbs. and over, 49¢. Chickens, 100 lbs. and over, 50¢; 120 lbs. and over, 51¢; 140 lbs. and over, 52¢. Ducks, 100 lbs. and over, 53¢; 120 lbs. and over, 54¢; 140 lbs. and over, 55¢. Geese, 100 lbs. and over, 56¢; 120 lbs. and over, 57¢; 140 lbs. and over, 58¢. Turkeys, 100 lbs. and over, 59¢; 120 lbs. and over, 60¢; 140 lbs. and over, 61¢. Pheasants, 100 lbs. and over, 62¢; 120 lbs. and over, 63¢; 140 lbs. and over, 64¢. Quail, 100 lbs. and over, 65¢; 120 lbs. and over, 66¢; 140 lbs. and over, 67¢. Rabbits, 100 lbs. and over, 68¢; 120 lbs. and over, 69¢; 140 lbs. and over, 70¢. Squirrels, 100 lbs. and over, 71¢; 120 lbs. and over, 72¢; 140 lbs. and over, 73¢. Chipmunks, 100 lbs. and over, 74¢; 120 lbs. and over, 75¢; 140 lbs. and over, 76¢. Skunks, 100 lbs. and over, 77¢; 120 lbs. and over, 78¢; 140 lbs. and over, 79¢. Possums, 100 lbs. and over, 80¢; 120 lbs. and over, 81¢; 140 lbs. and over, 82¢. Weasels, 100 lbs. and over, 83¢; 120 lbs. and over, 84¢; 140 lbs. and over, 85¢. Minks, 100 lbs. and over, 86¢; 120 lbs. and over, 87¢; 140 lbs. and over, 88¢. Otters, 100 lbs. and over, 89¢; 120 lbs. and over, 90¢; 140 lbs. and over, 91¢. Badgers, 100 lbs. and over, 92¢; 120 lbs. and over, 93¢; 140 lbs. and over, 94¢. Martens, 100 lbs. and over, 95¢; 120 lbs. and over, 96¢; 140 lbs. and over, 97¢. Fishers, 100 lbs. and over, 98¢; 120 lbs. and over, 99¢; 140 lbs. and over, 100¢.

American Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange selected stock prices:

Alcoa	100	100
Am. Air	100	100
Am. Can	100	100
Am. Oil	100	100
Am. Tel.	100	100
Am. Tobacco	100	100
Am. Water	100	100
Am. Zinc	100	100
Am. Sugar	100	100
Am. Steel	100	100
Am. Copper	100	100
Am. Lead	100	100
Am. Tin	100	100
Am. Nickel	100	100
Am. Silver	100	100
Am. Gold	100	100
Am. Platinum	100	100
Am. Palladium	100	100
Am. Rubidium	100	100
Am. Cesium	100	100
Am. Francium	100	100
Am. Radium	100	100
Am. Actinium	100	100
Am. Thorium	100	100
Am. Protactinium	100	100
Am. Uranium	100	100
Am. Neptunium	100	100
Am. Plutonium	100	100
Am. Americium	100	100
Am. Curium	100	100
Am. Berkelium	100	100
Am. Californium	100	100
Am. Einsteinium	100	100
Am. Fermium	100	100
Am. Mendelevium	100	100
Am. Nobelium	100	100
Am. Lawrencium	100	100
Am. Rutherfordium	100	100
Am. Dubnium	100	100
Am. Seaborgium	100	100
Am. Bohrium	100	100
Am. Hassium	100	100
Am. Meitnerium	100	100
Am. Darmstadtium	100	100
Am. Roentgenium	100	100
Am. Copernicium	100	100
Am. Nihonium	100	100
Am. Flerovium	100	100
Am. Tennessine	100	100
Am. Oganesson	100	100
Am. Livermorium	100	100

Treasury Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury July 26, 1969, was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 1970 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 1971 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 1972 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 1973 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 1974 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 1975 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 1976 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 1977 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 1978 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 1979 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 1980 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 1981 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 1982 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 1983 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 1984 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 1985 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 1986 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 1987 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 1988 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 1989 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 1990 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 1991 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 1992 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 1993 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 1994 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 1995 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 1996 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 1997 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 1998 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 1999 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2000 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2001 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2002 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2003 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2004 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2005 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2006 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2007 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2008 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2009 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2010 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2011 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2012 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2013 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2014 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2015 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2016 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2017 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2018 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2019 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2020 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2021 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2022 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2023 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2024 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2025 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2026 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2027 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2028 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2029 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2030 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2031 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2032 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2033 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2034 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2035 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2036 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2037 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2038 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2039 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2040 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2041 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2042 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2043 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2044 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2045 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2046 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2047 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2048 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2049 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2050 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2051 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2052 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2053 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2054 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2055 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2056 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2057 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2058 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2059 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2060 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2061 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2062 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2063 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2064 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2065 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2066 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2067 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2068 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2069 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2070 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2071 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2072 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2073 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2074 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2075 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2076 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2077 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2078 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2079 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2080 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2081 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2082 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2083 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2084 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2085 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2086 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2087 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2088 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2089 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2090 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2091 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2092 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2093 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2094 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2095 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2096 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2097 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2098 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2099 deficit was \$10,535,583,000. The Treasury's fiscal year 2100 deficit was \$10,535,583,000.

Concern Still Being Felt

Stock Market Retreats Sharply

NEW YORK (AP) — The depressing, an analyst said, still are able to realize some profits. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 1,100.25, down 15.75 points from 1,116.00. The S&P 500 index closed at 100.25, down 1.75 points from 102.00. The NYSE volume was 1.1 billion shares. The market was characterized by a general decline in most sectors, with a notable exception being the technology sector, which saw a slight uptick. Analysts note that the market's retreat is primarily driven by concerns over inflation and the Federal Reserve's potential response. Despite the downturn, some sectors like healthcare and consumer goods showed resilience. The market is expected to remain volatile in the near term as investors digest the latest economic data.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected stock prices:

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Alcoa	100	Am. Air	100	Am. Can	100
Am. Oil	100	Am. Tel.	100	Am. Tobacco	100
Am. Water	100	Am. Zinc	100	Am. Sugar	100
Am. Steel	100	Am. Copper	100	Am. Lead	100
Am. Tin	100	Am. Nickel	100	Am. Silver	100
Am. Gold	100	Am. Platinum	100	Am. Rubidium	100
Am. Cesium	100	Am. Francium	100	Am. Radium	100
Am. Actinium	100	Am. Thorium	100	Am. Protactinium	100
Am. Uranium	100	Am. Neptunium	100	Am. Plutonium	100
Am. Americium	100	Am. Curium	100	Am. Berkelium	100
Am. Californium	100	Am. Einsteinium	100	Am. Fermium	100
Am. Mendelevium	100	Am. Nobelium	100	Am. Lawrencium	100
Am. Rutherfordium	100	Am. Dubnium	100	Am. Seaborgium	100
Am. Bohrium	100	Am. Hassium	100	Am. Meitnerium	100
Am. Darmstadtium	100	Am. Roentgenium	100	Am. Copernicium	100
Am. Nihonium	100	Am. Flerovium	100	Am. Tennessine	100
Am. Oganesson	100	Am. Livermorium	100	Am. Tennessine	100
Am. Oganesson	100	Am. Livermorium	100	Am. Tennessine	100

2nd Vacation

Pay for Workers

DETROIT (AP) — Thousands of auto assembly line workers who were paid weeks ago for vacations they hadn't taken, now are on what amounts to a vacation and are getting what approximates a second round of vacation pay. This time around the funds come partially from government unemployment insurance and partially from company cash boxes. The current vacations are enforced ones, occasioned by company shutdowns and layoffs for changeover to 1970 model production. Under both the General Motors and Chrysler contracts with the United Auto Workers union, employees are paid "in lieu of vacation," the time depending upon length of service and ranging up to three weeks. Chrysler distributed \$4.5 million in lieu of vacation last May 23. General Motors, from which 1969 figures were not available, paid out more than \$200 million similarly in 1968. Ford Motor Co.'s contract differs from that of the other two members of the automotive Big Three. Vacations at Ford range up to a month. In some instances it shuts down entire plants and puts everyone on vacation simultaneously. Model change overs usually idle assembly line workers four to six weeks, and any Ford workers would be entitled to unemployment compensation and a company supplement where their layoffs exceed vacations to which they are entitled. Many manufacturing plants are not affected by shutdowns at changeover time, and at each of the Big Three employees are able to take a vacation because their services are needed continuously are paid in lieu of vacation. American Motors customarily shuts down for two weeks for vacations, which all employees take simultaneously. Year ago it quitly abandoned plans to have employees file for unemployment compensation for idleness caused by these shutdowns. Industry spokesmen point out that the auto makers pay unemployment benefits for their workers, against which their employees draw, and also augment layoff pay from company money in supplemental unemployment benefit (SUB) funds. Under current contracts between the UAW and the Big Three, any time a worker is laid off he is entitled to claim 95 percent of his normal take-home (less taxes) pay, minus \$7.50 weekly for such work-connected expenses as transportation and lunch he no longer has. The contracts commit all the companies to make up the difference between a laid-off worker's unemployment compensation and take-home pay for up to a year. This is what UAW President Walter P. Reuther calls a "guaranteed annual income." Also, the contracts commit the companies to make regular contributions to their SUB funds. Ford's stock at \$88.5 million and Chrysler at \$82.3 million on July 1. General Motors' stock at \$105.5 million, the latest date to which figures are available.

Firms Share Costs

DETROIT (AP) — Thousands of auto assembly line workers who were paid weeks ago for vacations they hadn't taken, now are on what amounts to a vacation and are getting what approximates a second round of vacation pay. This time around the funds come partially from government unemployment insurance and partially from company cash boxes. The current vacations are enforced ones, occasioned by company shutdowns and layoffs for changeover to 1970 model production. Under both the General Motors and Chrysler contracts with the United Auto Workers union, employees are paid "in lieu of vacation," the time depending upon length of service and ranging up to three weeks. Chrysler distributed \$4.5 million in lieu of vacation last May 23. General Motors, from which 1969 figures were not available, paid out more than \$200 million similarly in 1968. Ford Motor Co.'s contract differs from that of the other two members of the automotive Big Three. Vacations at Ford range up to a month. In some instances it shuts down entire plants and puts everyone on vacation simultaneously. Model change overs usually idle assembly line workers four to six weeks, and any Ford workers would be entitled to unemployment compensation and a company supplement where their layoffs exceed vacations to which they are entitled. Many manufacturing plants are not affected by shutdowns at changeover time, and at each of the Big Three employees are able to take a vacation because their services are needed continuously are paid in lieu of vacation. American Motors customarily shuts down for two weeks for vacations, which all employees take simultaneously. Year ago it quitly abandoned plans to have employees file for unemployment compensation for idleness caused by these shutdowns. Industry spokesmen point out that the auto makers pay unemployment benefits for their workers, against which their employees draw, and also augment layoff pay from company money in supplemental unemployment benefit (SUB) funds. Under current contracts between the UAW and the Big Three, any time a worker is laid off he is entitled to claim 95 percent of his normal take-home (less taxes) pay, minus \$7.50 weekly for such work-connected expenses as transportation and lunch he no longer has. The contracts commit all the companies to make up the difference between a laid-off worker's unemployment compensation and take-home pay for up to a year. This is what UAW President Walter P. Reuther calls a "guaranteed annual income." Also, the contracts commit the companies to make regular contributions to their SUB funds. Ford's stock at \$88.5 million and Chrysler at \$82.3 million on July 1. General Motors' stock at \$105.5 million, the latest date to which figures are available.

Government and Auto

DETROIT (AP) — Thousands of auto assembly line workers who were paid weeks ago for vacations they hadn't taken, now are on what amounts to a vacation and are getting what approximates a second round of vacation pay. This time around the funds come partially from government unemployment insurance and partially from company cash boxes. The current vacations are enforced ones, occasioned by company shutdowns and layoffs for changeover to 1970 model production. Under both the General Motors and Chrysler contracts with the United Auto Workers union, employees are paid "in lieu of vacation," the time depending upon length of service and ranging up to three weeks. Chrysler distributed \$4.5 million in lieu of vacation last May 23. General Motors, from which 1969 figures were not available, paid out more than \$200 million similarly in 1968. Ford Motor Co.'s contract differs from that of the other two members of the automotive Big Three. Vacations at Ford range up to a month. In some instances it shuts down entire plants and puts everyone on vacation simultaneously. Model change overs usually idle assembly line workers four to six weeks, and any Ford workers would be entitled to unemployment compensation and a company supplement where their layoffs exceed vacations to which they are entitled. Many manufacturing plants are not affected by shutdowns at changeover time, and at each of the Big Three employees are able to take a vacation because their services are needed continuously are paid in lieu of vacation. American Motors customarily shuts down for two weeks for vacations, which all employees take simultaneously. Year ago it quitly abandoned plans to have employees file for unemployment compensation for idleness caused by these shutdowns. Industry spokesmen point out that the auto makers pay unemployment benefits for their workers, against which their employees draw, and also augment layoff pay from company money in supplemental unemployment benefit (SUB) funds. Under current contracts between the UAW and the Big Three, any time a worker is laid off he is entitled to claim 95 percent of his normal take-home (less taxes) pay, minus \$7.50 weekly for such work-connected expenses as transportation and lunch he no longer has. The contracts commit all the companies to make up the difference between a laid-off worker's unemployment compensation and take-home pay for up to a year. This is what UAW President Walter P. Reuther calls a "guaranteed annual income." Also, the contracts commit the companies to make regular contributions to their SUB funds. Ford's stock at \$88.5 million and Chrysler at \$82.3 million on July 1. General Motors' stock at \$105.5 million, the latest date to which figures are available.

Stocks of Local Interest

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Stock Exchange selected stock prices:

Symbol	Price
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Motorcycle Check Takes Back Seat to Tips

YPSILANTI (AP)—A careful one-by-one check of all the Honda 450 motorcycles in the state is a low priority item in the investigation of the seventh unsolved murder of a young woman in this area in two years.

"That search, based on what police say is the best lead yet in any of the murders, is secondary to tips police receive," says Curtis Stadfield, Eastern Michigan University official and spokesman for the investigation.

"More active leads, tips from people, are high priority," says Stadfield. "Dens of people call up and say, 'I know this kid,' and we chase them down."

"You never know what you'll run into," he added.

This part of the investigation centers on reports of the last time the latest victim, Karen Sue Beineman, was seen—with a young man on a very shiny Honda 450 motorcycle near downtown Ypsilanti.

BADLY BEATEN
The diminutive Eastern Michigan freshman disappeared last

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MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA
Home Office - Park Ridge, Ill.

Wednesday. Her body, with her face beaten beyond recognition, was found outside nearby Ann Arbor late Saturday afternoon.

"Going through the secretary of state's office's listings is terribly complicated," he explained. "It's put on a level of priority. They eyeball bikes looking for what they're after."

"Eventually they'll go after them. I guess it hasn't been

started yet," he added. An EMU officer confirmed that Stadfield said the first step in the process of seeking out the unknown cyclist was getting a computer print-out of the license plates of all cycles registered at Eastern Michigan.

GIVEN TO PATROLMEN
The list was given to all patrolmen, who were to check off

every cycle they saw that didn't match the description of the cycle they wanted.

"A few were left that matched," Stadfield said. "They were checked out and cleared."

"It's a frightfully tedious, time-consuming process," he noted.

The police working on the case—Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor

city police, the Washtenaw County Sheriff's department and the EMU campus police—then took the composite description of the cyclist to cycle shops in the area.

NO STRONG LEADS
No strong leads resulted. The major task now is checking out tips from people who think they have sighted the

cyclist. The campus police alone got 10 tips in the last few days, Stadfield said, and he doesn't know how many more the other police forces received.

After that, if necessary, the police will probably resort to the one-by-one check of cyclists in the state. That task is complicated by the high frequency

of transfers of ownership of motorcycles, Stadfield noted.

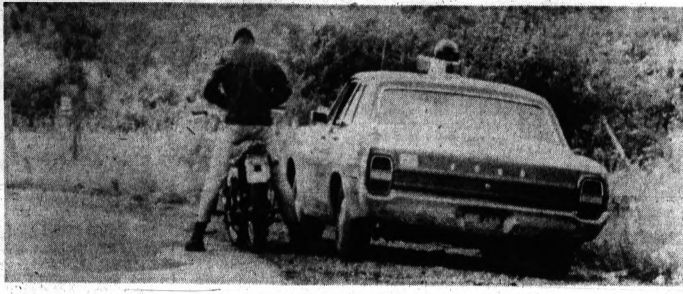
Most area police have worked almost constantly since Miss Beineman was reported missing, Wednesday night, he said, and that has taken its toll.

LITTLE OPTIMISM
"Tonight was not a night of optimism," he said.

Despite the difficulties, a

source close to the investigation said there was a feeling of being closer to a solution than ever before.

"There seems to be a feeling around here that we're not quite in the vacuum like before," he said. "I can't quite explain it, though. There isn't anything to hang it on."



Young Cyclist Questioned As Hunt For Killer Goes On

5 Other Victims Had Earring Missing

Another Grisly Link Is Noted

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP)—The macabre chain of similarities between seven slayings in the Ypsilanti area has another grisly link today—most of the young women were found with at least one earring missing from their pierced ears.

Authorities disclosed today the gold, snowflake-type earrings said to have been worn by Miss Karen Sue Beineman when she was last seen were not on

her battered, nude body when it was found Saturday evening.

In five of the other slayings, police sources revealed, one earring had been removed and the other was left with each victim.

Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey declined to say whether any earrings were found in the wooded ravine where the body of the 18-year-old Miss Beineman had been dumped.

Miss Beineman had been

strangled, as was 13-year-old Dawn Basom of Ypsilanti, whose partially clothed body was found April 16.

TIED AROUND NECKS
Three other victims were discovered with garments tied around their necks, although they died from gunshot, a massive skull fracture and stabbing.

The killing of an eighth girl in the area, Margaret A. Phillips, 25, was not believed con-

nected with the others. Police have charged an Ann Arbor laborer with murdering her. She died July 6.

Oddly, Miss Beineman was a resident of Downing Hall at Eastern Michigan University, and another coed was found dead against a gravestone bearing the heading, "Downing—William C., 1882-1943."

She was Jane Mixer, 23, of Muskegon, a University of Michigan law student whose body was discovered last March 21. She had been shot but not sexually assaulted.

OTHER LIKENESSES
Harvey noted other likenesses in the string of killings over the past two years in "the fact that the girl (Miss Beineman) was found naked, the fact that she was small and brown-haired with pierced ears..."

In a tense voice, he added, "It's been raining every time we found one of these young ladies."

Each victim was killed in one place and dumped elsewhere, authorities said.

The corpses were left within a 10-mile radius in semi-rural countryside around Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti—always near a road or a place where the bodies might be found by a passerby.

5 WERE COEDS
The victims ranged in age from 13 to 23. Five were college coeds.

Miss Beineman of Grand Rapids, was a freshman at EMU. Other EMU coeds slain were Joan Schell, 20, of Plymouth, whose body was found last July; and Mary Fleszar, 19, of Willis, the first in the series of victims.

Her body was found in August 1967, a month after she disappeared. She had been stabbed, her fingers and feet were cut off and authorities said she probably had been raped.

University of Michigan graduate student Alice Kalom, 23, of Portage was found raped, stabbed and shot last June 9.

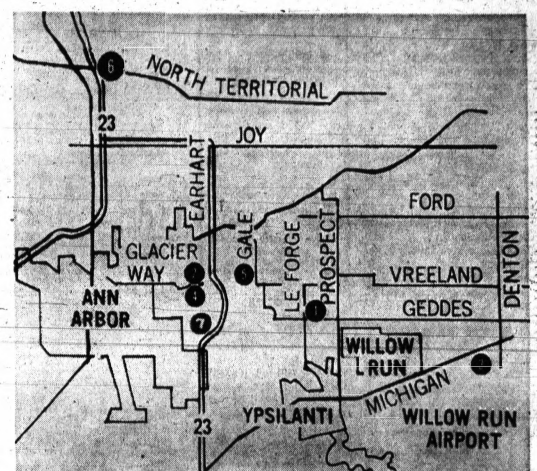
SEXUAL MOLESTATION
Signs of sexual molestation were discovered on most of the bodies.

Prosecutor William Delhey of Washtenaw County said the slaying of Miss Beineman "would appear to be sexually motivated," although autopsy findings were not completed.

Maralyn Skelton, 16, of Romulus, a high school dropout, was found March 25. She died of a massive skull fracture and had been whipped and sexually violated.

Authorities said indications were that each victim may willingly have accepted a ride from a killer or killers, probably without having known the motorist well.

The description of a motorcyclist with whom Miss Beineman was last seen approximated a sketch of one of the three youths in a red car, with whom Miss Schell had accepted a ride, police said.



NO. 7 PLOTTED ON MAP—This map shows where the latest slaying victim (No. 7), Karen Sue Beineman, was found between Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor. Police say this slaying may be connected with six other

slayings in the area for whom they have no suspects. The other victims are (1) Mary Fleszar, (2) Joan Schell, (3) Jane Louise Mixer, (4) Maralyn Skelton, (5) Dawn Basom and (6) Alice Kalom.

Coeds Fearful of Walking at Night

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—Watched by beefed-up police patrols, most coeds of two universities walk in fear at night if they walk out at all.

But despite the prudence and precaution, despite escort services, despite guidelines, seven young women have been murdered by an elusive killer or killers within a 15-mile triangle of woods and rolling hills.

Officials at both U-M and EMU at Ypsilanti, five miles to the east, have strengthened security patrols, kept police on overtime, added streetlights and provided buses for women who attend classes in quieter

Locations at both U-M and EMU at Ypsilanti, five miles to the east, have strengthened security patrols, kept police on overtime, added streetlights and provided buses for women who attend classes in quieter

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the things they do not do now bespeak their fear.

A girl at the roadside with her thumb in the air, once a common sight, now is virtually impossible to find in the area.

Requests for rides on student

bulletin boards have all but disappeared.

The student center at U-M established a special system of code numbers whereby those seeking rides are offering them could be screened.

Death Notices
at 2 p.m. at the Glendale Methodist Church, Interment in Glendale, Illinois. Mr. Brush will be taken to the Al Funeral Home, Eddyville, Illinois for services. Arrangements by the Hutton Funeral Home.

Death Notices
EPLBY, GRACE D.; July 27, 1969; 1550 Inverness Drive, Silver Lake; age 67; beloved wife of Nolan Eplby; dear mother of Floyd Chick and Nolan Eplby Jr.; dear sister of Mrs. Hattie Fugate, Mrs. Agnes Andrus, Mrs. Richard and Earl Young; also survived by 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, July 30, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Eplby will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

Death Notices
ASH, LILA F.; July 26, 1969; 2960 Washtenaw Road, Ann Arbor, (formerly of Pontiac); age 72; dear cousin of Mrs. Frank (Faye) Renshaw, Mrs. Maynard (Lucetia) Maltrot, Mrs. Orvin (Eleanor) Weaver, Mrs. Carroll (Grace) Blair, and Glenn Durkee. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, July 29, at 1:30 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Ash will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

Death Notices
BELL, WILLIAM T.; July 26, 1969; 448 Fox Hills Drive North, Bloomfield Hills; age 61; beloved husband of Cora Bell; beloved son of Tillie Shaffer; dear father of Richard W. Bell; dear brother of Godfrey Bell; also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, July 29, at 1 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in Roseland Park Cemetery. Mr. Bell will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

Death Notices
BRUSH, TROY H.; July 28, 1969; 3091 Hill Road; age 81; beloved husband of Selma Brush; dear father of Mrs. Phyllis Dunlap, Mrs. Myrtle Hale, Troy J. and Ralph E. Brush; dear brother of Mrs. Elsie Robinson, Mrs. Edna Hall, Mrs. Eula Hall, Mrs. Erma Lee Beaver and Marion Brush. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, July 30,

Death Notices
MALLONEN, EDWARD; July 25, 1969; 200 Oneida Road; age 55; beloved husband of Vera Mallonen; dear father of Linda, Lauri, Wesley, Donna and Edward A. Mallonen; dear brother of Mrs. M. J. Bestervelt and Miss Toine Mallonen; also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, July 29, at 11:00 a.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in Roseland Park Cemetery. Mr. Mallonen will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

Death Notices
TUBBS, JOYCE T.; July 27, 1969; Orchard Lake Road; age 35; beloved daughter of Mrs. Ruth Wiggins; dear mother of Jackie Clarke, Donna, Donald and Paula Tubbs; dear sister of Patrick, Melvin, Charles and Ralph Hayline. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Bossardet Funeral Home, Oxford.

Death Notices
WHITNEY, SPEC. GORDON E.; July 24, 1969; 3192 Grant Street, Ann Arbor; age 20; beloved husband of Anita Whitney; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Whitney; beloved grandson of Mrs. Ora Loney; dear brother of Mrs. Gloria Sargent. Mrs. Gwendelyn Gilmann, Garland, Glenna, GERAL, Gail, Gilda, Greg and Gary Whitney. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, July 30, at 1:30 p.m. at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights. Full Military Graveside service at White Chapel Cemetery. Spec. S. Whitney will lie in state at the funeral home after 12 noon Tuesday. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

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

1 The Apollo 11 astronauts successfully piloted their spacecraft to the moon. Two of the men landed and walked on the lunar surface. Name these two astronauts.

2 Among other things, the astronauts collected lunar rock samples to bring back to Earth for study by scientists. True or False?

3 Spanish dictator ____ named Prince Don Juan Carlos de Bourbon to succeed him as ruler of the nation.
a-Antonio Salazar
b-Francisco Franco
c-Juan Peron

4 The House Ways and Means Committee voted to recommend that Congress increase taxes on the ____ industry.
a-oil
b-automobile
c-steel

5 The towns of York, Pennsylvania, and Columbus, Ohio, were in the news because of ____.
a-Dremen's strikes
b-blood
c-civil disorders

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

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

1.....dook a-change to make better
2.....assess b-join two spacecraft while they are in orbit
3.....oust c-force from power
4.....quarantine d-determine the importance or value of something
5.....reform e-keep a person away from others

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

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

1.....Wilbur Mills a-President, Rumania
2.....Chou En-lai b-Prime Minister, Malaysia
3.....Nicolas Ceausescu c-Chairman, House Ways and Means Committee
4.....George Shultz d-Premier, Communist China
5.....Abdul Rahman e-U.S. Secretary of Labor

7-28-69

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The Pontiac Press

Monday, July 28, 1969

VEC News Program

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

A  B  C  D  E 	1..... President began tour of Southeast Asia 2..... Apollo 11 astronauts placed this national symbol on the moon 3..... Pope Paul VI was scheduled to visit this nation this week 4..... William Fulbright, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee 5..... symbol of the Organization of American States 6..... this nation marks its 25th year as a Communist country 7..... rocket engineer Werner von Braun 8..... New York Jets vs. College All-Stars, August 1st 9..... U.S. easing travel restrictions to this nation 10..... American Legion marking its 50th anniversary this year	F  G  H  I  J 
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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.
81 to 90 points - Excellent 60 or Under ??? - Hm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION
What effect do you think the Apollo 11 mission had on our nation's image abroad?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!
Name the United States military commander in Viet Nam.

STUDENTS

Save This Practice Examination!
Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

ANSWERS
TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-b; 2-b; 3-b; 4-b; 5-b; 6-b; 7-b; 8-b; 9-b; 10-b
NAME QUIZ: 1-a; 2-b; 3-c; 4-d; 5-e
WORD QUIZ: 1-b; 2-d; 3-c; 4-a; 5-e

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Business Opportunities

NATIONAL POK-O-GOLF

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Part Time or Full Time

Be your own boss and run your own business. No experience necessary. **POK-O-GOLF** is a fantastic opportunity for you to make money. The POK-O-GOLF system is a simple, easy-to-use, and profitable business. You can operate it full time or part time. The POK-O-GOLF system is a simple, easy-to-use, and profitable business. You can operate it full time or part time.

PUBLICLY OWNED COMPANY

NO FRANCHISE FEE

25% DOWN

NATIONAL POK-O-GOLF

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ROYER

HOLLY OFFICE

Service Station-Shop

Egg Farm on 8 Acres

PHONE 623-8204

Partridge

"IS THE BIRD TO SEE"

FLINT

ASK FOR NEW CATALOG

ROYER

HOLLY OFFICE

Service Station-Shop

Egg Farm on 8 Acres

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Drive In Restaurant

Office Space for Rent

TAKE-OUT FOOD

MEANS

TAKE-HOME PROFITS

KWIK-KOOK TAKE-OUT SHOPS

WARDEN REALTY

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WARDEN REALTY

1 TO 50

LAND CONTRACTS

WANT TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS

WANTED SUPPLIER

APARTMENT SITES

A HOUSEHOLD BARGAIN

KAY KURTNER

1 TO 50

LAND CONTRACTS

WANT TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS

WANTED SUPPLIER

APARTMENT SITES

A HOUSEHOLD BARGAIN

KAY KURTNER

39 Wanted Contracts-Wtg. 60-A

LARGE OR SMALL

Money to Loan

LOANS

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ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT! SPECIAL LIMITED ENROLLMENT FOR EXTRA CASH BENEFITS! EXPIRES MIDNIGHT, AUGUST 3, 1969

LEAVE THE HOSPITAL WITH "EXTRA CASH" IN YOUR POCKET!

New health plan pays extra cash direct to you—in addition to any other insurance—individual, group or Medicare—free extra cash to use as you please!

\$100 a week when you are hospitalized
(See all plans below)
\$150 a week when your wife is hospitalized
(See All-Family and Husband-Wife plans below)
\$50 a week for each eligible child hospitalized
(See All-Family and One-Parent Family plans below)
\$350 a week—double cash benefits—when you and your wife are both injured and hospitalized
(See All-Family and Husband-Wife plans below)

Plus increased extra cash for cancer, heart attack or stroke

REGARDLESS OF YOUR AGE OR THE SIZE OF YOUR FAMILY, YOU CAN ENROLL FOR ONLY \$1.00.

During this Limited Enrollment Period, you can enroll yourself and all eligible members of your family simply by mailing the Enrollment Form below with \$1. There's nothing else to do—but you must mail your Enrollment no later than Midnight, August 3, 1969!

Think of it. Now, with a stroke of your pen, you can have tax-free, expense-free extra cash paid direct to you when a sudden accident or unexpected illness hospitalizes you or a covered member of your family! And you may enroll during this Limited Enrollment Period without having to see a company representative and without any red tape whatsoever. All you need do is mail the Enrollment Form below together with just \$1 before the expiration date. It's that easy!

Why You Need Extra Cash
In addition to Ordinary Hospital Insurance, anyone who has been in the hospital recently knows ordinary hospital insurance—even Medicare—simply will not cover everything. You have to pay many "extra" out of your own pocket—and it can add up to hundreds of dollars in a frighteningly short time. But even if your ordinary hospital insurance covers most of your medical and hospital bills, what about the bills that keep piling up at home?

If you, or husband, father and breadwinner are suddenly hospitalized, your income stops, your expenses go up. Even if you have some kind of "salary insurance" it probably won't come close to replacing your full-time income.

If your wife is suddenly hospitalized, who will look after the family, do the laundry, the marketing, the cleaning? You may have to take time off from your job or hire full-time domestic help—to take care of things at home.

If one of your children is suddenly hospitalized, you will certainly spare no expense. You wouldn't even think of the cost.

If you're over 65 and are suddenly hospitalized, Medicare, fine as it is, won't pay all of your hospital expenses or any household expenses. Most senior citizens won't want to use savings it may have taken a lifetime to accumulate...they want to retain their independence and not become a "burden" to their children or community.

Without "extra cash" protection, a hospital emergency may leave you with savings gone, debts you can't pay, peace of mind shattered—even your recovery can be seriously delayed by money worries!

How The Plan Protects You And Your Family
Now, with the unique "extra cash" protection of The Doctors Hospital Plan you can avoid these worries because you can be assured of extra cash income when you or any covered member of your family goes to the hospital. No matter how large your family, no matter what your age or occupation and without any qualifications whatsoever, you can choose any of the four low-cost plans shown right to meet your family's special needs.

In addition to the "extra cash" hospital benefits, you get all these valuable "extra" features:

Your "Health-Bank Account" Grows Each Month
Here's a wonderful benefit, no matter which plan you choose—almost like having an extra "Bank Account." When your policy is issued, your insurance provides up to \$10,000, \$7,500, or \$5,000—depending upon the plan you choose. This is your "Health-Bank Account."

Then, every month your policy is in force, a sum equal to your regular monthly premium (including your first month) is actually added to your maximum! When you have claims, your benefits are subtracted from your "account." It's much like putting money in and taking it out of a bank account.

Enjoy Life-Long Security
For as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums, we will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—and we guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal or modify all policies of this type in your entire state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid.

You May Actually Come Out "Money Ahead"
Because The Doctors Hospital Plan pays you in addition to any other company's health insurance you carry—individual, group or even Medicare—and because all your extra cash benefits are tax-free, you may actually come out money ahead. You don't have to account for it to anyone. Of course, you may have only one like policy with Physicians Mutual.

Enroll For Only \$1
Regardless of your age, the size of your family, or the plan you select, you get your first month for only \$1.00. If you choose the All-Family Plan—all your eligible children (including future additions) are included at no extra cost. (See box at right for low rates).

Extra Cash Protection
At Surprisingly Low Cost
How can a hospital plan offer so much for so little? The answer is simple: We have lower total plan costs. The Doctors Hospital Plan is a mass enrollment plan. All business is conducted between you and the company by mail. Salesmen will call, but it all adds up to real savings we share with you by giving you high quality protection at low cost.

Offered by Physicians Mutual
The Doctors Company
Your policy is backed by the resources, integrity and reputation of the Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, "the doctors company," specializing in health insurance. Serving hundreds of thousands of policyholders for more than 65 years. Dunham's Insurance Reports, one of the leading insurance industry authorities in the nation, gives Physicians Mutual its highest possible rating of "A Plus (Excellent)." Serving hundreds of thousands of policyholders throughout the United States direct by mail, Physicians Mutual has its headquarters in Omaha,

CHOOSE THE PLAN THAT SUITS YOU BEST



ALL-FAMILY PLAN
\$10,000 MAXIMUM

PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash when you are hospitalized; \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized; \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

If you are a young, growing family, we recommend the All-Family Plan. All your children (including future additions) between 3 months of age and under 21 are included at no extra cost as long as they are unmarried and live at home.

You pay only \$7.95 a month and you get your first month for only \$1.00!



HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN
\$7,500 MAXIMUM

PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash when you are hospitalized; \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized.

If you have no children, or if your children are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want the Husband-Wife Plan.

You pay only \$6.45 a month and you get your first month for only \$1.00!

On all plans, your "extra cash" benefits are paid from the very first day you enter the hospital, for as long—and for any number of times—as you are hospitalized, right up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you select.

Naturally The Doctors Hospital Plan will cover any new accident or sickness. New accidents are covered immediately. After your policy is 30 days old, you are covered for new sicknesses which begin thereafter. There are only these minimum necessary exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof

Nebraska, and is licensed and incorporated in that state. Its Board of Directors is composed entirely of respected members of the medical, dental and insurance professions.

Easy To Enroll! No Salesman Will Call!
During this limited enrollment period there are no other qualifications other than to complete and mail the Enrollment Form below. We will issue your Doctors Hospital Policy (Form P332 Series) immediately—the same day we receive your form. This



ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN
\$7,500 MAXIMUM

PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash when you are hospitalized; \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the One-Parent Family Plan. This plan has been tailored to help meet your particular needs. It covers you and all unmarried children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21.

You pay only \$5.95 a month and you get your first month for only \$1.00!



INDIVIDUAL PLAN
\$5,000 MAXIMUM

PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash when you are hospitalized.

If you are living by yourself, or if you wish to cover only yourself or one family member, choose the Individual Plan.

You pay only \$3.95 monthly and you get your first month for only \$1.00!

Unless you have the All-Family Plan or the Husband-Wife Plan, each of which covers maternity after the policy is in force for 10 months), war, military service, mental disorder, alcoholism or drug addiction, or conditions covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws.

You are free to go to any lawfully operated hospital of your own choice, with these exceptions only: nursing homes; convalescent, extended-care, or self-care units of hospitals; or Federal hospitals.

automatically puts your policy in force. Along with your policy you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. When you need your benefits, you can be sure that your claim will be handled promptly.

Protect Your Family—Enroll Now!
If Not Satisfied Your \$1 Will Be Refunded

Take a moment now to fill out your Enrollment Form and mail it with only \$1.00 for your first month. When you receive your policy, you'll see that it is honest and easy to understand. But if for any reason

SPECIAL EXTRA BENEFITS!

Whichever plan you choose, you get:
50% INCREASE IN YOUR CASH BENEFITS...if you or any member of your family is hospitalized for cancer (including Leukemia and Hodgkin's Disease), heart attack (acute myocardial infarction), coronary thrombosis and coronary occlusion, or stroke (apoplexy).

If you choose the All-Family Plan or the Husband-Wife Plan, you get in addition:
DOUBLE CASH BENEFITS if both you and your wife are injured and hospitalized at the same time. You get twice the amount—\$350 A WEEK! Important: Here is another real "plus"—if you have been told that anyone in your family is "uninsurable!" Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from chronic ailments in the past—ailments that come back again and again, or are likely to recur—you will be covered for these pre-existing conditions after your policy has been in force for one year!

IF YOU ARE OVER 65

Even though Medicare will pay most of your hospital expenses it will not cover all of your needs. During this limited enrollment, you can get the extra cash protection needed during the high-risk senior years without any qualifications just by using the plan below:

It's a fact that people over 65 go to hospitals more often and have larger hospital bills. That's exactly why they need extra cash protection! And that's why some hospital plans won't accept them or charge rates beyond their means. But The Doctors Hospital Plan not only accepts you regardless of age, it gives you easy-to-carry protection that is within your means. If you are over 65 now, or when you become 65, the following modest monthly additional rates apply:

Female on All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan \$2.50
Female on One-Parent Family or Individual Plan 3.50
Male on any Plan 3.50

son whatsoever you change your mind you may return your policy within 10 days and we will promptly refund your dollar.

IMPORTANT: We can only accept your enrollment if it is postmarked on or before the date shown below. But please don't wait until the last moment. The sooner we receive your form, the sooner The Doctors Hospital Plan will cover you. You risk nothing by acting promptly. You may lose hundreds of dollars in "extra cash" benefits through needless delays. Mail your enrollment form today!

19 Important Questions Answered

ABOUT THE NEW DOCTORS HOSPITAL PLAN

1. What is The Doctors Hospital Plan?
The Doctors Hospital Plan is a brand-new, low-cost health protection plan—that pays extra cash direct to you when a covered accident or illness hospitalizes you or a covered member of your family.

2. Why do I need The Doctors Hospital Plan in addition to my regular insurance?
Probably your present hospital insurance won't cover all your hospital expenses, but even if it does, you will still need help to cover all your household expenses when you are hospitalized.

3. Can I collect even if I carry other health insurance?
Yes, The Doctors Hospital Plan pays you in addition to any health insurance you carry, whether individual or group—even in addition to Medicare! And all your benefits are tax-free! Of course, you may have only one like policy with Physicians Mutual.

4. Is there a lot of red tape to qualify?
None at all. Your only qualification is to complete and mail your Enrollment Form by the deadline date shown.

5. Which plan should I choose?
You may choose any of four low-cost plans—you can actually select the exact plan that suits you best!

If you are a young, growing family, we recommend the All-Family Plan. You and your wife are covered at all costs for accidents as you, or if you have children who are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want the Husband-Wife Plan.

Or, if you are living by yourself, choose the Individual Plan.

6. If I become hospitalized, when do my benefits begin?
On all plans, your cash benefits are paid from the very first day of covered hospital confinement, for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized, up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you choose.

7. How much can I be paid?
Each plan has its own "Aggregate of Benefits," what we call the maximum.

For example, under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN, the maximum is \$10,000—\$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) extra cash income for you; \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) for your wife; \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each of your eligible children.

Under the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN, the maximum is \$7,500—\$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) for you; \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each of your eligible children. Under the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN, the maximum is \$7,500—\$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) for you; \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for your wife.

Under the INDIVIDUAL PLAN, the maximum is \$5,000—\$50 a week (\$7.14 a day) for you.

8. Are any additional benefits included in The Doctors Hospital Plan?
Yes. You receive a 50% increase in cash benefits if you or any covered family member is hospitalized for cancer (including Leukemia and Hodgkin's Disease), heart attack (acute myocardial infarction, coronary thrombosis and coronary occlusion), or stroke (apoplexy).

9. What are the "double cash" benefits?
If you and your wife are both injured and hospitalized at the same time and are covered by the ALL-FAMILY PLAN or the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN, you get double cash benefits. You get twice the amount—\$350 A WEEK!

10. Does this plan pay in any hospital?
You will be covered in any lawfully operated hospital except nursing homes; convalescent, extended-care, or self-care units of hospitals; or Federal hospitals.

11. When does my policy go into force?
It becomes effective the very same day we receive your Enrollment Form. New accidents are covered on that date. After your policy is 30 days old, new sicknesses which begin thereafter are covered. Under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN and the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN, your policy is actually added to your maximum. When you have claims, benefits are subtracted from your "account!"

12. What if someone in my family has had a health problem that may occur again?
Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from chronic ailments in the past, pre-existing conditions are covered after the policy has been in force for one year.

13. What conditions aren't covered?
Only these minimum necessary exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the ALL-FAMILY PLAN or the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN), war,

military service, mental disorder, alcoholism or drug addiction, or if something happens "on the job" and is covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws.

14. Can I drop out any time?
We will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—for as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums. We guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal or modify all policies of this type in your entire state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid. You, of course, can drop your policy on any renewal date.

15. Why is The Doctors Hospital Plan almost like having an extra "bank account"?
When your policy is issued, your insurance provides up to \$10,000, \$7,500, or \$5,000—depending upon the plan you choose. This is your "Health-Bank Account." Then, every month your policy is in force, a sum equal to your regular monthly premium (including your first month) is actually added to your maximum. When you have claims, benefits are subtracted from your "account!"

16. Will my claims be handled promptly?
Yes. With your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. Your claims will be processed quickly and your checks sent directly to you.

17. Why are the premiums so low?
With The Doctors Hospital Plan, you actually get all these benefits—at such a low cost—because this is a mass enrollment plan, and no salesman will call. Our volume is higher and our total sales costs are lower.

18. How much does my first month cost?
Only \$1.00, regardless of your age, the size of your family or the plan you select. After the first month, if you are under 65, you pay only these low monthly rates: only \$7.95 a month for the ALL-FAMILY PLAN; only \$5.95 a month for the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN; only \$6.45 a month for the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN; only \$3.95 a month for the INDIVIDUAL PLAN. (When you are over 65, premiums increase. See modest increase in box above.)

19. Why should I enroll right now?
Because an unexpected sickness or accident could strike without warning—and you will not be covered until your policy is in force. Remember, if for any reason you change your mind, you may return your policy within 10 days and your \$1.00 will be refunded immediately.



PHYSICIANS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

115 South 42nd Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68131

Licensed by the State of Michigan

SPECIAL LIMITED ENROLLMENT PERIOD! EXPIRES MIDNIGHT, AUGUST 3, 1969

Do not delay. Fill out and mail Enrollment Form today with \$1.00 to Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, 115 South 42nd Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68131.

The Doctors Hospital Plan
LIMITED ENROLLMENT FORM NO. 4487

INSUROR'S NAME (Print Name) First Middle Initial Last
ADDRESS Street City State Zip No.
AUGUST 3, 1969
DATE OF BIRTH: Month Day Year
AUG 3 1969
DATE OF WIFE'S BIRTH: Month Day Year
Wife's First Name Middle Initial
Do you carry other insurance in this Company? ☐ No ☐ Yes (If "yes" please list policy numbers.)
I have enclosed my first monthly premium of \$1.00 and hereby apply to Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, Omaha, Nebraska, for The Doctors Hospital Policy, Form P332 Series and Plan thereunder as selected above. I understand the policy is not in force until actual receipt.
Date _____ Signature _____ Insured's Signature _____ Do Not Print
Form E-322
Please make check or money order payable to PHYSICIANS MUTUAL

'No Hot Leads' in Slaying of Coed

YPSILANTI (AP) — Stymied authorities today hunted the deranged slayer of an 18-year-old coed whose savagely beaten, nude body was found in the area where six other young women have been slain.

Washtenaw County Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey said the killing of Karen Sue Beineman, a freshman at Eastern Michigan University, bore many similarities to the string of slayings over the past two years which has struck fear into residents of the neighboring

college towns of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

But authorities reported "no hot leads" toward the killer—or killers.

Related Stories, Pictures, Pages A-2, D-3

Dr. Robert C. Hendrix, rated the foremost pathologist in the area, was called back from a northern Michigan

trip Sunday to examine the body of Miss Beineman.

STRANGLER BEATEN

After reporting that the pretty brown haired girl was strangled and beaten "sometime Wednesday," Hendrix today continued an autopsy to determine whether Miss Beineman had been sexually assaulted and to establish a more precise time of death.

Prosecutor William F. Delhey of Washtenaw County said the slaying of

the petite, brown haired freshman "would appear to be sexually motivated."

★ ★ ★

A man and wife walking from their home to their mailbox found Miss Beineman's body Saturday evening, lying face down in a wooded ravine just off a small dirt road at the northeastern outskirts of Ann Arbor.

She last was reported seen Wednesday afternoon. Two clerks in a wig shop said she bought a wig—apparently to wear to

a wedding she planned to attend next week — and left on a shiny Honda 450 motorcycle with a young man wearing a green and yellow striped T-shirt.

RESEMBLANCE NOTED

A sketch of the young man closely resembled a composite drawing made in 1968 of one of three youths in a red car, with whom another coed accepted a ride before being killed.

Bodies of all the victims were found within a 10-mile radius, and most had

been sexually molested. Two were strangled, two were stabbed to death, two were shot and one died of a skull fracture.

More than a dozen deputies on horseback scoured the hilly, green-wooded area around the slaying scene.

With the motorcycle and description of the young man as chief clues, authorities carried sketches and mug photographs, to motorcycle clubs and shops and apartments and dormitories, trying to trace the cycle and cyclist.



Deputy Blocks Off Wooded Area Where Body Of Miss Beineman (Inset) Was Found

Astronauts Reliving History-Making Feat

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 11's moon travelers spent their first few days in quarantine joking about purple rocks and discussing the perfection of their mission and the ease of working in the lunar environment.

That's the report of two men who stayed in the quarantine van with them on a trip from the Pacific Ocean to Houston via ship, plane and truck.

Dr. William Carpenter and engineer John Hirasaki also reported they and the astronauts made direct contact with black powdery moon dust that gathered on the spacemen's suits.

Hirasaki Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins reached Houston early yesterday and immediately transferred from the van to quarantine quarters at the lunar receiving laboratory.

14 OTHERS IN QUARANTINE

They are being treated as though they were contaminated by moon organisms, although scientists doubt that lunar germs exist.

With them are 14 other persons — doctors, technical experts, stewards and a cook.

They are scheduled for release Aug. 11 if they develop no illness and if study of the rocks they collected shows nothing harmful.

Carpenter and Hirasaki discussed the van trip with newsmen last night from behind a sealed window.

Hirasaki said Collins, who orbited the

moon in the command ship while Armstrong and Aldrin walked the surface, asked his companions about the texture of the surface and some of the things they say.

REACTION TO GRAVITY

Said Carpenter: "They discussed the colors, materials, and so forth. Their reaction to working in the one-sixth lunar gravity field was that it was very comfortable. They found they could get around more easily than in zero G (weightlessness)."

Carpenter and Hirasaki said they touched the black moon powder when they opened a bag to take medical swabbings from the space suits. The astronauts also had touched the fine powder in packing the suits.

"We wiped it off and cleaned our hands," Hirasaki said.

Charges Flying as Surcharge Deadline Nears

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats squirming under Republican accusations of abetting inflation by holding up extension of the income surcharge are countering by charging the tax has failed to curb rising living costs.

"Inflation has increased dramatically while the surtax has been in operation," Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said in an interview.

"Something more than the mere extension of that tax has to be undertaken to keep the cost of living from soaring."

The Democratic leadership has delayed action on a Housepassed bill extending the surtax until a major tax-reform package is also ready for consideration.

Republicans say by refusing to extend the 10 per cent tax for six months, with a 5 per cent rate for an additional six months, the Democrats are fueling inflation.

In Today's Press

Toothsome Loss
Denver woman combines dentistry, belly dancing — PAGE B-1

Urban League
Leader blasts Nixon for "moving backwards on human rights" — PAGE A-7

Loatian War
Red forces continuing assault — PAGE A-3

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Congress Is Still in 'Moon Orbit'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Apollo 11 moon travelers may have their feet back on the ground, but it looks as if it will be a long time before Congress gets out of orbit.

Having showed up nearly 300 strong at Cape Kennedy to help launch the moon mission, the senators and representatives are now busy launching bills and resolutions commemorating the event.

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., was the first to propose that July 20, the day Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin stepped on the moon, be declared a national holiday to be called Lunar Landing Day.

That name could lead to the only controversy over the legislation. For other bills now have been introduced saying it should be called Moon Day, National Man in Space Day, Space Exploration Day, and Manned Lunar Landing Day.

WANTS A WEEK

Rep. Robert Price, R-Tex., thinks one day is not enough to honor the astronauts and their achievement. His bill would make the third week in July National Man in Space Week.

Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill., has called for the establishment of a Moon Landing Commission to plan and erect a monument to the event in Washington.

Rep. Louis Frey Jr., R-Fla., and a dozen colleagues, want an Astronauts Memorial Commission created to build a memorial at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Rep. Donald G. Brozman, R-Colo., has introduced a bill to have a permanent display of rocks from the moon mounted in the Rotunda of the Capitol.

REFORM SUPPORT

Mansfield's position was supported by Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, D-Tex., chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

Yarborough told a Fort Worth, Tex., audience in a weekend speech the Nixon administration has attempted to justify the surtax as an anti-inflationary device.

"The truth, however, is that prices have continued to rise at an even faster rate since the enactment of the surcharge," he said.

The Democratic Policy Committee Mansfield heads has offered to support extension of the surtax for five months while work goes ahead on a broad tax-reform bill.

Motel Clerk Slain in Waterford Twp.

Police said today they have no suspects in the robbery, murder of a night clerk at a Waterford Township motel last night.

Vincent E. Priest, 54, of 7 Candlelight was found in the office of the Highlander Motel, 2201 Dixie, with a .22-caliber slug in the back of his head, according to Pontiac State Police Detective Max Waterbury.

He said about \$100 in cash was missing from the cash draw and a portable television from the office.

"The only thing we have to go on is the pistol slug," said Waterbury.

DIDN'T SEE ANYTHING

"We've interviewed most of the people renting 30 rooms, but none of them said they saw or heard anything."

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Showers
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, JULY 28, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 147 ★★★★★ UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — 40 PAGES 10c

Nixon Visit to Thailand Is Off to Uneasy Start

BANGKOK (AP) — President Nixon's visit to Thailand got off to an uneasy start today with two security scares after a rain-soaked arrival.

One man threw what appeared to be an empty bottle at Nixon and King Bhumibol. Police arrested him and said he was mentally disturbed, with a previous record.

Another man was arrested nearby with a pistol in his belt. But he turned out to be an army officer on leave from southern Thailand. He was released.

The bottle thrower was about 50 yards from Nixon and the king as they arrived at the Phanza Pavilion in downtown Bangkok for the President to receive the keys to the city. Neither Nixon nor the king seemed aware of the incident.

The army officer was arrested across

the street after Nixon and the king entered the pavilion.

Nixon showed no sign of concern as he went through the ceremonies and extended to Thailand reassurance about his recent accent on self-help as a necessity for Asian states.

Nixon had arrived in Thailand in a steady drizzle and without his raincoat on, but he and King Bhumibol manfully went through 10 minutes of open-air ceremonies at the airport without showing any discomfort.

Mrs. Nixon and Queen Sirikit escaped the rain in a small pavilion.

The airport was tightly guarded but festive despite the weather, with hundreds of school children on hand from the American community along with the leaders of Thailand's military government.

Nixon came to Bangkok after a 22-hour visit to Jakarta during which he and Indonesian President Suharto talked about U.S. economic aid for the island nation's development and the likely situation in Southeast Asia after the Vietnam War. And before his arrival in the Indonesian capital, Nixon hinted that neutralist Indonesia could also count on American help should it face attack from Communist China's growing nuclear arsenal.

On the flight from Manila to Jakarta yesterday Nixon dropped a broad hint that while his government will try to avoid future military involvement in any Asian conflicts, all bets would be off in the event of a nuclear war.

While declining to state specifically that nonaligned Indonesia would be covered by an American "nuclear umbrella" should Red China attack it with such weapons, he said certain facts of international life are self-evident.

2 Men Killed, One Hurt in Weekend Area Crashes

A Rochester man and an Army officer stationed in the area were killed in separate traffic mishaps over the weekend. A Pontiac motorcyclist was injured in still a third accident.

The Rochester man died at about 12:25 a.m. today after he apparently lost control of his auto on a Pontiac street.

Dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital was Benson E. Mahorny, 22, of 311 Pine. Police said Mahorny was driving north on North Perry when he lost control after applying the brakes to avoid a truck. His auto rolled over several times, crossing to opposite side of the street.

Police said witnesses told them the Mahorny car was traveling 80 to 100 miles per hour.

PASSENGER HURT

A passenger in the auto, Thomas L. Leach, of 5028 Thornapple, Waterford Township, was treated for minor injuries.

Army Lt. Gary W. Proctor, 23, of Willsboro, N.Y., died yesterday when his car went off the road and hit a tree off Walnut Lake Road west of Middle Belt in West Bloomfield Township.

Township police said Lt. Proctor apparently was traveling at a normal speed when his car went off the rain-slick road at 2:45 a.m. A newsboy saw the wreckage and reported the accident about 6 a.m., police said.

Proctor was stationed at the NIKE air defense missile base on Wise Road in Commerce Township.

CYCLIST INJURED

Elvin King, 27, of 64 Monterey is in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital with leg injuries received in a crash Saturday.

Waterford Township police said his motorcycle collided with a station wagon on Elizabeth Lake and Hospital roads at 8:20 p.m.

Driver of the station wagon, Herbert E. Robinson, 50, of 134 Williams Lake, Waterford Township, was not injured.

Showers Possible in Area Tonight

Don't let your umbrella get too far away today or tonight, since the weatherman could serve showers and an occasional thunderstorm on his weather menu.

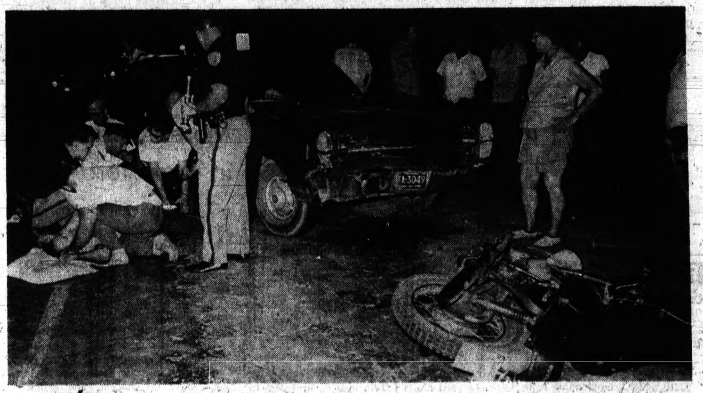
Tonight's low is due to fall in the 60- to 65 degree range.

Tomorrow, the clouds will continue to hide the sunshine with the mercury due to rise slightly.

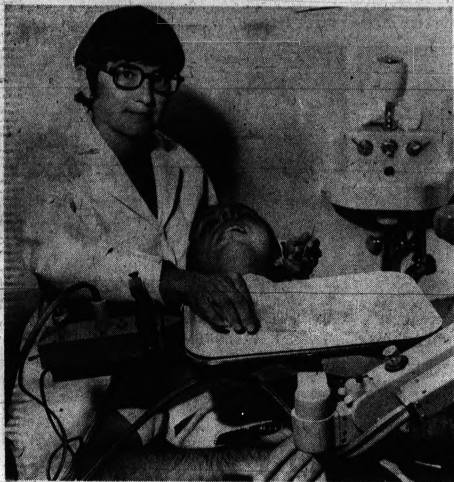
By Wednesday more clouds will move in and temperatures will climb even higher.

Today's south to southwest winds at 5 to 15 mph will swing to the west to northwest at 5 to 15 mph by tonight, with the direction and velocity remaining constant through tomorrow.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent today 40, tomorrow 30 and tomorrow 20. The low thermometer reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 65.



INJURED CYCLIST—Elvin King, 27, of 64 Monterey gets medical attention after his motorcycle collided with a station wagon in Waterford Township Saturday night. King is hospitalized in satisfactory condition.



DR. ELIZABETH ZANIN

Friends Denounce Pair for Not Waiting Year

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I belong to a bridge club. One of our members announced yesterday that she was planning to get married next month.

After she left, one of her closest friends said, "The man she's marrying lost his wife only six months ago, and I think out of respect to her memory they should wait a full year."

Everyone agreed with her, except me. I said, "They are both 70 years old. They've known each other practically all their lives, and although they are both in fairly good health, who knows how much time either of them has left? And if they want to make the most of the remaining time, what's wrong with that?"

How do you feel about it, Abby? A READER

DEAR READER: Under the circumstances I think six months is long enough.

DEAR ABBY: About three years ago I was a bridesmaid for a sorority sister who had an elaborate church wedding. She received many lovely gifts. The marriage didn't event last through the honeymoon. It was quietly annulled, and none of the wedding gifts were returned. (Rumor had it that the groom took them all when he left.)

Now this sorority sister is planning another wedding. Same church, same wedding party, only the man is different. Are we, her friends, obligated to be as generous this time as before? Or will our good wishes suffice? SORORITY SISTER

DEAR SISTER: A gift is a gift, never an obligation. Obviously you resent that small voice within you which cries, "Buy the girl another gift," but you can hardly blame the girl if her husband, the heel, made off with them. So I say, buy another gift.

DEAR ABBY: I don't understand why "Bothered" should be so bothered because her husband looks at strange women and comments about them.

My husband and I are both "people watchers," who thoroughly enjoy sharing with each other our observations.

The other day he said, "Look at that fat fanny." I said, "Where?" He said, "Over there."

I looked, and it WAS a fat fanny. I remarked, "Poor dear."

We call each other's attention to "nice legs," a cute old-couple walking arm in arm, smartly dressed women — and men. And slob, too.

People watching is not rude. It's fun. Let's face it, half the people who go out for dinner want to be seen. The rest are there to eat.

Through the years I have become sharper in my observations. My specialty is spotting lost children, whom I grab, halt, and comfort until their mothers find them in the crowd.

I started people watching 35 years ago back on the farm. I asked Granny why everybody went into town on Saturday nights and just sat in their cars. Granny said, "Just to watch the people go by."

Times really haven't changed much. "Bothered" should join the club.

"PEOPLE WATCHER" IN HERMOSA BEACH

DEAR ABBY: I am facing a problem which is keeping me up nights and I don't know what to do about it.

First, let me explain that my husband and I have been married for five years and have two lovely little children. My husband recently made out his will, which states that if the two of us should be killed at one time, HIS parents would become legal guardians of our children.

Abby, his folks are much better off financially than mine are, and if this ever happens I know his folks would never let our children even get to SEE my parents.

I am not saying that MY parents should be the guardians, but I would like to be assured that my parents would not become strangers to our children, and they surely would be with HIS parents in control.

I don't want to make trouble, but I want to know if I should make my feelings known.

HURT AND SILENT DEAR HURT: Yes. Tell your husband how you feel. It is highly unlikely that both you and your husband will "be killed" at the same time, but if it eases your mind, have a revision in your husband's will stating that if his parents are to be legal guardians of your children, the children shall spend summer vacations (or some set time) with YOUR parents.



AP Radiophoto

Mrs. Richard Nixon and Queen Sirikit are lovely studies in profanity as they listen during ceremony at Phanfa Pavilion today. During this stopover President Nixon was presented the key to the city.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, MONDAY, JULY 28, 1969

B-1

Dentist Belly Dances in Spare Time

By JEANNE NELSON

With all the statistics we've been fed, one tends to get complacent about them.

However, there are still a few left with some bit of impact.

Would you guess for, instance, that the

total number of belly dancing dentists in this country is practically non-existent? Once this startling fact was known, we immediately moved into action, to discover the full meaning behind the "almost non-existent belly dancing dentist" syndrome, hereafter known as the ANEBDDS.

We made known our concern to one who had escaped the ANEBDDS and pleaded for insight.

"Princess Zannini," who holds a DDS degree from Columbia University, took her specialization at University of California, San Francisco and was a captain in the USA Dental Corps, filled us in.

SLIGHT CLUE

"I don't know," she mused, "If there is any real significance to this, but there is only a one per cent incidence of women in dentistry in America." We had to agree, even this slight clue could be a factor.

"Strange, but now that you mention it," during those three years in service, I never did run into another belly dancing dentist," she said and added, "and the corps represented dentists from all over the U.S."

Once she had lost her true identity and became just another serial number to the army, there were difficulties. Leaving on a troop ship for Germany, she was assigned to bunk with two other captains, both of whom had distinctively lower voices than her own. This led to the unheard-of luxury of private accommodations across the ocean.

In Germany, her 2 lab coats were cut-down versions of the men's. Her dress uniform was a WAAC ensemble with appropriate insignia of her corps.

PATIENTS SHOCKED

Her patients, all US servicemen, never did get over the shock of their dentist's being a woman. "Sometimes I got to wondering if the army ever did expect me in the first place," she laughed.



Pontiac Press Photos by Rolf Winter

PRINCESS ZANNINI

Handwork Gifts Are Presented to Mrs. Nixon

JAKARTA (AP) — "I'm going to need an extra plane to take all these home," Pat Nixon said jokingly as she left Jakarta today laden with gifts of Indonesian handwork.

One gift was a set of 22 miniature Javanese musical instruments in silver, enough for a full orchestra. It was given by President Suharto's wife, Tion, 43, who quietly followed the visiting first lady on her tour of social welfare projects.

The miniature instruments were patterned on those which had accompanied the Balinese and Javanese dancers at the state dinner for the Nixons Sunday night.

Mrs. Nixon tried out some of the tiny silver drums and gongs and called the gift "so wonderful." She said she had a little Indonesian village of filigree and would enjoy having the musical instruments on the shelf with it.

Mrs. Nixon sat next to the 20-year-old girl who was waxing cloth and told her the work was "just beautiful."

SATISFACTION

"I couldn't have the patience, but I think it's marvellous," she said. "They have the satisfaction of seeing something wonderful created."

Another gift was a recipe for banana fritters being made at a workshop training children in handicrafts, cooking and other useful pursuits.

Mrs. Nixon also visited an orphanage, and at each stop left a gift of her own, a battery-powered stereo phonograph with records for the youngsters to play.

At the children's workshops, Mrs. Nixon was serenaded by youngsters singing "Yankee Doodle" and other American tunes. They accompanied themselves with a bamboo instrument called an angklung.

A boy who could hardly speak presented Mrs. Nixon with a pencil sketch he made of her from a newspaper photo.

Leaving the workshop, Mrs. Nixon got a ride in a pedicab, the tricycle taxi of Asia's peasants.

It was a short ride, just to the big black U.S. Embassy limousine parked nearby; and the driver pushed the vehicle without mounting to his seat. Mrs. Nixon said the ride was fine.

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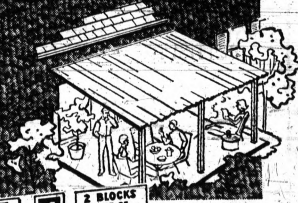
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By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I visited a stock broker at his office. However, he "blew it" the very second he appeared on the scene.

He was positively reeking of mouthwash and toilet water. It was all too obvious that he had given himself a few good squirts on his way to the lobby to green us. This only seems to make one (me, anyway) wonder what he is trying to cover up.

I found his mouthwash more offensive than I would have raw onions — because of the artificiality alone. Please, your opinion—Mrs. H.

Dear Mrs. H.: The only possible excuse for the young man might be that he had escargots or some other garlic-flavored dish for his last meal. Even then he should rely on a breath-freshener which would help the condition without overwhelming his visitors.

Too much perfume or cologne, too strong an after-shave lotion, too potent a mouthwash are all offensive. It is too bad that this young man is not aware of how much he is harming his own career by excessive use of such products. As business acquaintances there is nothing you can do other than avoid him, but his wife or mother would be doing him a favor by telling him whatever his best friend can't.



Metropolitan Opera soprano, Gabriella Tucci, will sing in Verdi's "Il Trovatore" at Wednesday's Meadow Brook Festival. The noted opera star comes here from Verona, Italy. Concert time is 8:30 p.m.

Sun Shines on Saturday Weddings

A honeymoon trip to Pennsylvania followed the wedding ceremony and reception of Kathleen Mary Yarbrough and Lee Edwin Hornberger Jr. Their Saturday evening vows were spoken in Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yarbrough opened their home on Maybee Road, Independence Township for their daughter's wedding reception.

Gowned in silk and wool

to worsted with a center panel of Swiss lace, the bride carried a bouquet of carnations and roses.

Mary Buegel and Harvey Messing lead a bridal party of eight attendants for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Edwin Hornberger of Carleton and his bride.

Walgren-Armstrong
Franklin Community Church was the setting for the wedding

of Judith Lynne Armstrong and Stephen Rouse Walgren Saturday afternoon. A reception followed at Oakland Hills Country Club.

Attired in a Priscilla gown of English net, the daughter of Frank G. Armstrongs of Overbrook Road, Bloomfield Township, carried roses and baby gardenias.

Mrs. Michael L. McMillan and William Walker were honor attendants.

HONEYMOON TRIP
The son of the Alvin M. Walgrens of Rock Island, Ill., and his bride who are honeymooning in San Francisco will make their home in Milwaukee, Wis.

Coulter-Buehrig

David Clark Coulter and his bride, Bobette Buehrig, left on a honeymoon trip to Bermuda following their wedding Saturday.

The bride chose a gown of organza with lace for the candlelight ceremony in United Methodist Church, Clarkson. She carried a cascade of roses and ivy.

Honor attendants for the couple were their sister and brother, Mrs. Robert Bass and Robert E. Coulter, respectively.

Parents of the newlyweds are Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Buehrig of Reese Road, and Mr. and Mrs. David N. Coulter of Delhi Road, both of Independence Township.

Rees-Shimmick

A reception at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills, followed the marriage of ELLEN Kay Shimmick and Ronald Arthur Rees in First Presbyterian Church, Royal Oak.

For the Saturday evening rite, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph H. Shimmick of Clarendon Road, Bloomfield Township, wore an organza gown with Alencon lace accents. She carried roses and daisies.

MAID OF HONOR

Linda and Amy Rees were maid of honor and flower girl. Don Wolf performed the duties of best man.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rees of Carleton and his bride are honeymooning in the Upper Peninsula.

Colegrove-Button

Gowned in Alencon lace with seed pearl accents, Carol J. Button was escorted to the altar

Color Them Bold for Sand and Sun

For the surf and sand set, fashions for men this summer turn to bright and bold themes. Prints used in both swim trunks and slacks are large, flamboyant, colorful.

The jeans look also is strong with the boys. Now, they won't have to chop off their blue or wheat jeans to convert them to surfers and swimmers. Some manufacturers are making them in the popular chopped-off look.

Rub soiled spots on an enameled stove with a dampened cloth dipped in baking soda.

of St. Andrews Episcopal Church for her marriage to Dennis Jay Colegrove.

Their candlelight ceremony Saturday was followed by a reception in the UAW Hall in Wixom.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Botton of Driftwood Drive, Commerce Township, asked her sister, Sherry to attend her as maid of honor. Theodore Munsell performed the duties of best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Colegrove of Milford.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas, the new Mr. and Mrs. Colegrove will be at home in Milford.

Evoys-Larson

Newlyweds, the Kenneth Lee Evoys (Laurita Lynne Larson) received guests in Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, Oxford, following their exchange of vows Saturday in Oxford Free Methodist Church.

The couple is honeymooning in northern Michigan.

SATIN GOWN
The daughter of the Robert Larsons of Oxford was attended by Lillian Bowker as maid of honor and Debbie Larson, flower girl. Attired in a satin gown with lace overlay, she carried a bouquet of carnations and Stephanotis with a rose center.

Wes Evoys assisted his brother as best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Evoys of Cheboygan. Ring bearer was Eddie Larson.



MRS. HORNBERGER JR. MRS. S. R. WALGREN MRS. D. C. COULTER



MRS. R. A. REESE MRS. D. J. COLEGROVE MRS. K. L. EVOY

New Life Is Beginning

Jackie Marks 40th Birthday

SKORPIOS, Greece (UPI) — For Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis a new life has indeed begun at 40.

The former first lady celebrates her 40th birthday today at this Greek island, far from the New England beaches of her earlier years.

With her were her husband of less than one year, Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, and her two children, Caroline, 11 and John, 8.

Onassis, one of the world's richest men, is giving his wife earrings, in the form of the earth and the moon for a birthday present — inspired by the Apollo 11 moon mission.

The gift has its patios. It was President John F. Kennedy who launched the moon-landing program and gave it its goal of a man on the moon within this decade. Mrs. Onassis watched television on the Onassis yacht Christina as her late husband's dream became reality.

The earrings, designed by the internationally known jeweler, Zolotas of Athens, consist of a sapphire-studded earth at the ear and a large moon decorated with rubies hanging from a chain.

The Apollo space ship is attached to a thin gold thread which circles the earth and drops to the moon, representing the space trip.

40 CARATS

Among Onassis' other reported presents to his wife, is a 40 carat diamond, worth up to \$120,000.

And it is clear that Jacqueline Onassis no longer has the kind

of money worries described in a new book by the former secretary, Mary Barelli Gallagher.

The book, "My Life with Jacqueline Kennedy," is a less than kind account of the White House years — which Mrs. Gallagher says were marred by frequent "budget disputes" between Mrs. Kennedy and the President.

Friends have called the book "unfair" and "unethical," but in contrast to her battles over William Manchester's "Death of a President" in 1967, the former Mrs. Kennedy has ignored it.

Mrs. Onassis also has made no public comment on the troubles of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who drove his car off a bridge on a small island near Martha's Vineyard less than two weeks ago, killing the former secretary to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy who was riding with him.

Since her surprise marriage last October to Onassis, almost 20 years her senior, she has succeeded in retiring somewhat from the kind of spotlight that followed her as the wife and widow of President John F. Kennedy.

ATTRACTS TOURISTS

In Washington, tourists still seek out the house on N Street where she had lived after her husband's assassination, and get photographs of themselves standing — almost on its doorstep.

Feel Luxurious

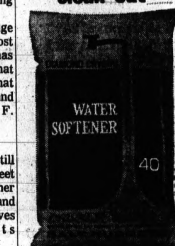
Do you want a luxurious "velvet" robe but feel it is impractical? No need to feel guilty because there is a new brushed polyester tinsel, which has the feel and look the fine velvet but is machine-washable and spin-dryable.

But, with her apartment high over Fifth Avenue and Central Park in New York, her husband's yacht and his private island in the Ionian Sea, she can, and does, escape from all but the most persistent "Jackie watchers."

To Meet Tuesday

The Southwest Mothers' group will meet at noon Tuesday at the Black Cultural Center on South Sanford Street. Mrs. Kathryn Simms is calling a meeting of all mothers on welfare to discuss problems of the clothing issue.

Water softener cleans and brine-tank clean-out



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A double feature in fashion fun. Combinations of chalk white and bright green accented by miniature licorice buttons and lots of western braiding everywhere — down the side seams, curving the yoke and around the bottom of the skimmer. One at right has a V-shaped neckline with piercingly pointed collar and oval green yoke and one at left has a delicate U-shaped neckline with square green yoke. Both are made of 100 per cent spun Dacron polyester and are available in the white and green combination only. Mia-Vicky exclusively for Youthquake, a junior division of the Puritan Fashions Corporation.

PAUL'S SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE

FURTHER REDUCTIONS!

SAVE ON Women's Shoes

Red Cross . . . reduced to \$11.99

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Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Troy H. Brush

Service for Troy H. Brush, 61, of 3081 Hill will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Glendale (III) Methodist Church. Burial will be in Glendale. Local arrangements are by Hulton Funeral Home.

Mr. Brush, an employee of Michigan Tractor Co., died today.

Surviving are his wife, Thelma, two sons, Thelma E. and both of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Dunlap of Walled Lake and Mrs. Myrtle Hale of Harrisburg, Ill.; and five sisters, including Mrs. Eula Hall and Mrs. Elsie Robinson, both of Pontiac.

Jul S. Dobski

Service for Jul S. Dobski, 2-year-old daughter of former Pontiac residents Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Dobski of Madison Heights, was Saturday at First Presbyterian Church, Royal Oak, with burial in the Roseclawn Cemetery, Royal Oak. Jill died Wednesday.

Surviving are her parents; a sister, Julie A. at home; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Faust J. Dobski of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin A. Stringer of Rochester.

Mrs. Nolan Epley

Service for Mrs. Nolan (Grace D.) Epley, 67, of 1550 Inverness, Sylvan Lake, will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Epley died yesterday. She was a member of Central Christian Church.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Nolan Jr. and Floyd Chick, both of Pontiac; two sisters; four brothers, including Wilbur, Walter and Richard Young, all of Pontiac; 12 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

W. Fred Hulsmann

Service for W. Fred Hulsmann, 73, of 29 W. Beverly, will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Donelson-Johns Chapel, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Hulsmann died Saturday. He was a retired maintenance employee of the former Baldwin Rubber Co.

Surviving are his wife, Addie; two sons, Frederick of Anaheim, Calif., and Albert of Pontiac; one daughter, Mrs. Glenn Shipp of Pontiac; one brother; one sister; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Orrville L. Pringle

Service for former area resident Mrs. Orrville L. (Estelle) Pringle, 72, of Boynton Beach, Fla., will be 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at National Chapel Mortuary, Boynton, with burial in Palm Beach Memorial Park Cemetery, Boynton.

A former Oakland County employee, Mrs. Pringle died today.

Surviving is her husband.

Mrs. George Robinson

Service for former Birmingham resident Mrs. George (Edna M.) Robinson, 70, of Torch Lake was last Tuesday in Elk Rapids with burial in Maple Grove Cemetery, Elk Rapids.

Mrs. Robinson died July 19. She was active in the League of Women Voters and the Women's Association of the First Methodist Church here.

Surviving are her husband; one son, Donald; two brothers; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Joyce T. Tubbs

Mrs. Joyce T. Tubbs, 36, of 205 Orchard Lake died yesterday. Her body is at the Bessard Funeral Home, Oxford.

Surviving are three daughters, Jackie Clarke, Donna Tubbs and Paula Tubbs, all of Leonard; one son, Donald of Leonard; and four brothers, Charles Haynes and Ralph Haynes, both of Leonard, and Melvin Haynes of Oxford and Patrick Haynes of Lake Orion.

William T. Ash

BIRMINGHAM — Requiem Mass for William T. Ash, 73, of 15582 Birwood will be 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Catholic Church, with burial in Mount Elliott Cemetery, Detroit.

Rosary will be said 8 p.m. tonight at Vasu-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak.

Mr. Ash died Saturday. He was a retired employee of National Life and Accident Co.

Surviving is his wife,

Dorothy; two brothers; and three sisters.

Mrs. Louis Bartholomew

ROME — Service for Mrs. Louis (Ethel M.) Bartholomew, 86, of 135 Crowell will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Roth's Home for Funerals with burial in Romeo Cemetery.

Mrs. Bartholomew died yesterday. She was a member of the Romeo Book Club.

Surviving are her husband; one son, Dean of Romeo; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

William T. Bell

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for William T. Bell, 61, of 448 N. Fox Hills will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Roseclawn Park Cemetery, Berkeley.

Mr. Bell died Saturday. He was a painter at Pontiac General Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Cora-bell; his mother, Mrs. Tillie Shaffer of Detroit; one son, Richard W. of Hazel Park; one brother; and three grandchildren.

Chauntel M. Clayton

TROY — Service for Chauntel M. Clayton, the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie J. Clayton of 958 Rochester, will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Price Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Surviving are her parents; two sisters, Linda and Alice both at home; three brothers, Larry, Mark and Ross, all at home; and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Anthony I. Wasco and Mrs. and Mrs. Preston Cunningham, all of Saginaw.

Mrs. Walter Kadell

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Walter (Lorraine) Kadell, 70, of 1264 Lenell Court will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Thomas More Catholic Church, Troy, with burial in Greenwood Cemetery, Birmingham.

Rosary will be said 8 p.m. tomorrow at Manley Bailey Funeral Home, Birmingham.

Mrs. Kadell died Saturday. She was a member of the St. Thomas More Altar Society.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Walter E. Wright of Indianapolis Ind.; one son, Walter R. Kadell of Troy; two brothers; and nine grandchildren.

Benson E. Malnoy

ROCHESTER — Service for Benson E. Malnoy, 22, of 311 Pine will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Pixley Memorial Chapel with burial in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mr. Malnoy died this morning. He was employed at Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are his wife, Nyla Jo; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Malnoy of Onaway; and two brothers.

The body may be viewed after 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Julius A. Perlberg

LAPEER — Service for Julius A. Perlberg, 82, of the Ferguson Rest Home will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Almont, with burial in Inlay Township Cemetery.

Mr. Perlberg died Saturday. He was a retired farmer. Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Rose Brodie of Almont.

Mrs. Reginald Robinson

CLARKSTON — Service for Mrs. Reginald (Rose) M. Robinson, 77, of 6201 S. Main will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Sharp-Goyette Funeral Home with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Robinson died yesterday.

Surviving are one son, Ronald of Washington, D.C.; one brother, William D. Hess of Independence Township; and five grandchildren.

The body may be viewed after noon tomorrow.

Mrs. Louis Von Staden

BIRMINGHAM — Graveside service for former resident Mrs. Louis (Daisy) von Staden, 92, of Royal Oak will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Crown Hill Cemetery, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mrs. Von Staden died Saturday. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Saul Bernat of Birmingham and Mrs. Nelie Epler of Royal Oak; and one sister.

Jennifer R. Turner

Service for Jennifer R. Turner, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Turner of 71 Whittemore, will be 2 p.m. today at Hulton Funeral Home, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

The baby died Friday.

Surviving besides her parents are a sister, Anna M. Woodhall at home; a brother, Clifford C. Woodhall at home; and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Noel and Arthur LeBlanc.

Spec. 5

Gordon E. Whitney

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for former resident Army Spec. 5 Gordon E. Whitney, 20, of Ft. Riley, Kan., will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Harold R. Davis Funeral Home. A full military graveside service will follow at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Township Wants

2 Officials Probed

BELEVILLE (AP) — The Van Burn Township Civic Association has asked Wayne County Prosecutor William Cahalan to investigate allegations of possible conflict of interest in connection with two township officials.

The association said

Louis Toth and James F. Ackron are stockholders in firms doing water and sewer work for the township. Toth is a member of the township water and sewer committee and Ackron is a member of the water committee.

The prosecutor was out

town this weekend. Ackron acknowledged partial ownership in a company doing business with the township. Toth could not be reached for comment.

Third in County Since 1965

Crime Probe Near

By JIM LONG

The third full-scale investigation into crime and corruption in Oakland County since 1965 begins late this week in the form of a one-man grand jury. The probe, headed by Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Robert C. Colombo, was requested last month on a petition by Michigan State Attorney General Frank J. Kelley.

The purpose of the investigation is to learn the scope of underworld influence into government circles as alleged by Peter Lazaros of Troy.

Since last fall, Lazaros, 2410 Dalesford, has accused a number of high officials in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties with having illegal dealings with the Mafia.

UNDER GUARD

A self-admitted moneyman for the Mafia in Oakland County, Lazaros has been under heavy police guard at his home since he began telling authorities about underworld activities.

Because of his background, reaction to Lazaros' information has been mixed, some believing everything he says because he has "everything to lose and nothing to gain," while others question his intention

in passing along the information.

Over the weekend, Kelley's office announced that seven assistants had been assigned to aid Colombo in the investigation. Three of them will be involved in the probe on a full-time basis when it starts Friday, while the other four will be used, when needed, for legal research and to review evidence.

AVOID COMPLICATIONS

The large staff is apparently intended to avoid the complication that Kelley encountered in the last grand jury by not having any member of his investigation staff assigned to the records of that investigation.

In that investigation, which began in August 1966 and ran one year, two local attorneys, Jerome K. Barry and Charles J. Porter, were assigned to the grand jury as special prosecutors.

JURY OFFICES

The latest grand jury will operate out of offices in the Oakland County Courthouse and a courtroom in the new east wing of the building.

The courtroom was built for the time when the county gets a ten-cent circuit judge. It has only been used by visiting judges.

Area Police Seek Suspect in 2 Shootings

Waterford Township police are seeking a Pontiac man in connection with the shooting of two men during an argument outside a township tavern Saturday night.

A warrant was to be sought this morning for the arrest of Robert D. Dutton, 21, of 221 W. Ypsilanti on a charge of attempted murder.

Police said the incident took place outside the White Rock Tavern, 2542 Pontiac Lake, about 7:45 p.m.

Joseph Rhodes, 23, of 205 W. Sheffield, Pontiac, is listed in a satisfactory condition after being shot in the right leg with a .22-caliber bullet.

Thomas Wilson, 20, of the same address, was treated at the hospital and released for a bullet wound in the left knee.

Dutton reportedly came to the rescue of his father, Robert Dutton, also of 205 W. Sheffield, who allegedly got into an argument with Wilson inside the bar, police said.

Deirotter Dead

DETROIT (AP) — Robert McMurrary, 70, was found dead in his Detroit apartment Sunday with his feet tied to the ankles with towels and his wrists bound with electric cord. Police speculated that he was electrocuted as the cord was plugged in and a fuse blown.

Light Agenda in Waterford

The Waterford Township Board tonight could face its lightest agenda in history.

Township Supervisor Elmer Johnson said the only item on tonight's agenda was pronounced minutes from last week's meeting.

The regular weekly meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. at the Waterford Township High School, 1415 Crescent Lake.

Woman Dead

A 35-year-old city woman died early Sunday at her home, apparently of self-inflicted gunshot wounds. Joyce T. Tubbs of 205 Orchard Lake, was pronounced dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital about 4 a.m. yesterday.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Waterford Township Board of Education will receive bids on the materials, labor and related items for the construction of a new 1000 square foot addition to the Waterford Senior High School, until 1:00 p.m. on Friday, August 1, 1969 at the office of the Waterford Township Board of Education, 1415 Crescent Lake, Pontiac, Michigan. The work consists of: foundation, framing, roof, floor, walls, and interior finish. Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes to the Board of Education, 1415 Crescent Lake, Pontiac, Michigan. Bids will be opened at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, August 1, 1969. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to award the contract to the lowest responsible bidder. The Board of Education reserves the right to extend the closing of bids without the consent of the Board of Education. Board of Education, Waterford Township, Michigan. CHARLOTTE KUZMA (Mrs.), Secretary, July 26, 1969.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Education of the Bloomfield Hills School District will receive bids on the materials, labor and related items for the construction of a new 1000 square foot addition to the Bloomfield Hills Senior High School, until 1:00 p.m. on Friday, August 1, 1969 at the office of the Bloomfield Hills School District Board of Education, 10000 Bloomfield Hills Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. The work consists of: foundation, framing, roof, floor, walls, and interior finish. Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes to the Board of Education, 10000 Bloomfield Hills Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. Bids will be opened at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, August 1, 1969. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to award the contract to the lowest responsible bidder. The Board of Education reserves the right to extend the closing of bids without the consent of the Board of Education. Board of Education, Bloomfield Hills School District, Michigan. CHARLOTTE KUZMA (Mrs.), Secretary, July 26, 1969.

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Strike Still On in Waterford

About 45 Waterford Township employees resumed picketing this morning at three township buildings, protesting slow progress in the wage dispute between township employees and the

The employees, including

all township workers except policemen and firemen, walked off their jobs last Wednesday and picketed at the township hall and the water and building department offices all week.

The picketers recessed during

the weekend. While the Township Board has a light agenda for its meeting tonight, it is thought that the labor dispute could be a topic for discussion.

The strikers have worked

without a contract since last December. Their wage dispute has been under the direction of a state mediator for the past five months. No new meetings have been called.

Teddy Has His Eyes on Only the Senate

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (U.S. — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is confining his political ambitions to the U.S. Senate — not the presidency — as he awaits what is shaping up as a vote of confidence by the people of Massachusetts, sources close to him say.

For the moment, these sources say, Kennedy has put out of his mind any ambitions he might have harbored for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

As he remains in seclusion here, inundated by thousands of telegrams in response to Friday night's dramatic television-radio appeal, Kennedy is described by those who have seen him as irritated over press speculation about what the death of Mary Joe Kopechne and his actions following it mean to his presidential prospects.

PLEADED GUILTY

The senator pleaded guilty last Friday to a charge of leaving the scene of a fatal accident and received a suspended two-month sentence. He did not report the accident until more than nine hours after his car plunged off a bridge and Miss Kopechne drowned.

Friday evening, in a telecast

and broadcast addressed to the people of Massachusetts, Sen. Kennedy said, "I regard as indisputable the fact that I did not report the accident to the police immediately."

He explained, "I was overcome, I am frank to say,

by a jumble of emotion—grief, fear, doubt, torture, panic, confusion, exhaustion and a check."

He asked his constituents to

express their opinions, saying he would consider resigning from the Senate unless they convinced him he should stay in office.

FAVORABLE RESPONSE

So far the response of Massachusetts residents is reported to be overwhelmingly in favor of his continuing as senator.

About 15 or 20 demonstrators

carrying signs saying: "Can you buy justice?" and "Tell the truth Ted" staged a parade near his home Sunday and were pelted with eggs and firecrackers by a group of youngsters.

Police said the group sympathetic

to Kennedy shouted obscenities at the demonstrators and yelled, "Go back where you came from" and "Get out of here, you bums."

Officers said the incident occurred

at the demonstrators' home. Kennedy said he was not involved in the incident and that he was "not a member of the group."

When a task is once begun,

do not leave it till it is done, whether large or very small, do it well or not at all. We closed the night with songs and skits we shared with a visiting troop from Tampa, Fla.

CEMETERY MARKERS

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We ask you to visit the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home — whenever you may have the opportunity. We feel that the more you know about the funeral service and our facilities, the better for all concerned. We are happy to answer your questions.

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AP Wirephoto

IN A PICKLE — A truck loaded with 64,000 pounds of pickles rests in a washout on a South Bend, Ind., street after breaking through the pavement. Gas and water mains beneath the pavement were broken, and a nearby restaurant was evacuated until repairs could be made. No one was injured. The washout beneath the pavement was believed to have been the result of recent heavy rains.

State Woman Adjusts to New Life

Eskimos Welcome Newcomer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the second in a series of four stories by Bernice S. Sheldon. She, who grew up near Minden, City in the Thumb of Michigan. Married to Charlie Sheldon, an Eskimo, she now makes her home in the native town of Shungnak, 50 miles north of the Arctic circle in the interior of Alaska.

By BERNICE S. SHELDON

SHUNGNAK, Alaska — Arriving on the mail plane in Shungnak in mid-November, Charlie and I walked over snow-covered tundra and frozen lakes the mile from the airstrip to the city. We went to the home of Charlie's sister, Vera Douglas. There I was told to sit down. Everyone seemed excited as they conversed in Eskimo.

As luck would have it, school recess began. The door burst open and I'm sure all 55 school kids pushed in and stared at me. My friends and relatives probably examined Charlie just as closely, but not as openly and obviously as the Eskimos scrutinized me.

After dinner, I was happy to walk across the frozen Kobuk River to see my new home and be alone.

Charlie and I are the only people living across the river at Shungnak. We have an island surrounded by the river all to ourselves. Our log cabin and (building, raised off (ground for storage) are about 100 feet back from the river in a forest of aspen and willow trees.

On the high ground across the river are spruce and birch trees. Charlie built the log cabin with a subterranean floor. The cabin legs were cut 90 miles up the river and tugged by outboard motor boat to Shungnak.

The cabin is chinked with moss, has two windows facing the river, and an attached storm-shed. Our one-room living quarters are 13 by 17 feet.

FEW FURNISHINGS

Our home was void of furnishings except for a couple of homemade tables, the bed and stove, and the debris of a bachelor.

Most native homes have only beds, and a table. Some have small "catalog purchased" cupboards. Beds are used as a piece of furniture to sit on in the day.

When families are large, some of the children sleep on skins and mattresses that are stored on and under the other beds during the day. Most clothing is stored in cardboard boxes under the beds. In general, homes have no artistic or decorative effects.

My first two months of being housewife were filled with agony and periods of depression as I attempted to fit into my new role and to transform Charlie's house into our home.

After cleaning, I began to sort and organize. With no drawers, shelves, closets or cupboards, this is hard to do. Some things we discarded, but most things were stored in the cache to be restored later.

After two weeks, our freight arrived from Anchorage. We got our mattress that we shipped from the camper and had it to use for our bed. Until then we had slept on a bearskin mattress.

Most of the Eskimos use caribou and bear skins or foam rubber as a mattress. A few have an impressing mattress.

FREIGHT CHARGES

Having made previous plans to remodel the inside of our house, we shipped lumber from Anchorage by air freight. The freight charges were twice the cost of the lumber.

After several months, we had only the frame and shelves of our bottom cupboard done. I planned and measured and Charlie sawed and hammered. Needless to say we will never be mistaken for carpenters.

Charlie built a high shelf to support two boilers and spigots and we have a hose with a spigot. Each day the boilers are filled with water from the river and we almost have "running water."

We put up stripping, brackets and shelves for a bookshelf to cover half of the end wall. Behind the bookshelf is insulation, since the paneled we shipped is still lost at the airlines that freighted it.

For a woodbox, I put together two boxes from Blazo gas cans and nailed split birch logs to the outside.

I wanted to make the outside of the cupboard from split

birch, but soon learned that as the frozen logs split, they are very crooked. Insulation was added while it was most needed to make the house warm.

WOOD HEAT

Our accomplishments sound few—few temperatures dipping down to 50 below, much of Charlie's time is spent bringing in green wood that he cuts or chops.

The chain saw is warmed by the stove and used to cut our logs to size for the heater. The wood heats our one-room well in the coldest of weather.

Water is "packed" from the river, where a hole must be chopped each day. The city has no electricity, but is slated for electrification in 1970. Everyone uses a Coleman lantern. These burn a minimum of \$7 worth of gas a month in the winter for a one mantle light. My cooking stove is a three-burner propane plate. We have a portable oven in which I bake.

At first we washed clothes across the river using Vera's gas washer.

In February, when Charlie was in Kotzebue to a meeting of the Alaska Federation of Natives, he bought a gasoline engine washer and shipped it by air freight. We converted our storm shed into a utility room. Charlie put in a stove that he built from an oil drum.

A washtub filled with water is heated rapidly and even the storm shed is heated by the storm stove.

Clothes are hung outside but do not freeze dry, and must be brought inside to finish drying. The storm shed is also our storage room for cases of food sent from Anchorage by parcel post.

YEAR'S SUPPLY

Most foods are cheaper when ordered from Fairbanks or Anchorage than when bought at the native store. The cheapest way to obtain food is to have a year's supply shipped from Seattle to Kotzebue on the ship in the summer.

We buy necessities while many natives buy foods we cannot afford. I was told that in the Eskimo language there are no words to convey the idea of afford.

We had lunch at a friend's home where on the table they had an 11-ounce jar of canned chicken for which they had paid \$1.35 at the native store.

We do without many of the conveniences and standard American "necessities." However, life for me here is not nearly as difficult as it was for my grandmothers. The introduction of the snowmobile and improvement of air transportation have made many changes in Arctic life.

And, while it takes a lot of our time to make up for the lack of electricity and such conveniences as gas heat and running water, being self-employed allows us to share the joys of impromptu activities.

BERRY-PICKING

One day Charlie returned with a load of wood and told of finding a patch of wild cranberries. I quickly put on warm clothing and in minutes we were picking tiny red berries, frozen to perfection, on plants covered with snow.

Another afternoon we went by snowgo to the nearby tundra and picked "Alaska tea" needles from a small shrub. These we enjoy mixed with regular tea.

Within 10 miles of our home are mountains much bigger than those at Boyne Mountain. But there are no ski slopes. However, being a Michigan skiing enthusiast, here I have enjoyed being pulled on skis behind the snowmobile and sled.

The short days of winter make the nights, during the week of full moon, extra spectacular.

Fifty below zero sound cold. It is a dry cold. The Eskimos have developed clothing styles and basic diets that allow them to survive the cold in comfort. In winter the Eskimos eat much seal oil, bear grease, and caribou fat. The diet of oil with much meat produces body heat that would be lacking if they ate typical American food.

CARIBOU, FISH

The Kobuk River Eskimos get seal, oil from the coastal Eskimos. With plentiful herds of migrating caribou, meat is easily secured. Caribou is

stewed, boiled, and sometimes the fur turned out. Caribou and wolf are used for mukluk uppers.

It is also dried and eaten raw or slightly cooked. Fish supplement the meat diet and are plentiful in the river during certain seasons. Fish is usually steamed or baked and eaten dried or frozen raw.

Fur clothing gives maximum warmth. Mukluks (Eskimo boots) have soles with the fur turned in and legs made with muskrat, caribou and sheep.



SHUNGNAK WATER PUMP — All water for the city is carried from the Kobuk River or made by melting snow. Gladys Commack, 8, fills her buckets for household use. The city is on the left bank.

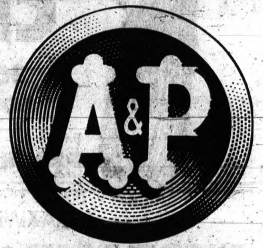
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Kiddies Love 'Em
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ANGEL FOOD
Regular or Custard Flavored 39^c 1-LB. 1-OZ. RING



Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Thursday.

Produce

Blueberries, 12-oz. ch. 1.50
Cherries, 12-oz. ch. 1.50
Cherries, sweet, 8-oz. ch. 1.50
Cucumbers, 12-oz. ch. 1.50
Cucumbers, 12-oz. ch. 1.50
Raspberries, 12-oz. ch. 1.50

VEGETABLES

Beans, green, 12-oz. ch. 1.50
Beans, green, 12-oz. ch. 1.50
Beans, green, 12-oz. ch. 1.50
Beans, green, 12-oz. ch. 1.50
Beans, green, 12-oz. ch. 1.50

LETTUCE AND GREENS

Cabbage, 12-oz. ch. 1.50
Cabbage, 12-oz. ch. 1.50
Cabbage, 12-oz. ch. 1.50
Cabbage, 12-oz. ch. 1.50
Cabbage, 12-oz. ch. 1.50

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT EGGS (USA) - Eggs prices paid, down by first received (closed U.S.).

Livestock

DETROIT LIVESTOCK (USA) - Hog 100 lb. live weight, 100 lb. live weight, 100 lb. live weight, 100 lb. live weight, 100 lb. live weight.

American Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange selected morning prices.

Treasury Position

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cash position of the Treasury Department as of July 25, 1969.

Market Continues Its Decline

NEW YORK (AP) - Seven of the 20 most active issues on the New York Stock Exchange were lower as the stock market continued to decline in fairly active trading early today.

Losses led gains by about 300 issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average at 10:30 a.m. was off 2.52 at 815.54.

Early ticks included:

American Telephone & Telegraph, 10,000 shares at 53, off 1/2; Great Western Financial, 20,000 shares at 24 1/2, off 1/2; since hitting 41 1/4 on Jan. 10, 1967.

Opening prices included:

Atlantic Richfield, off 1 at 105 on 20,000 shares; Polaroid, off 1/2 at 112 1/2 on 17,000 shares; IBM, off 1/2 at 316 on 10,000 shares; Occidental Petroleum, off 1/2 at 31 on 9,000 shares; and Ligon Corp., off 1/2 at 10 on 8,000 shares.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 2.47 Friday to close at 818.05, the lowest it had closed since 1967.

The New York Stock Exchange

Symbol	Price	Change
ABR 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
ACR 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
AD 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
AE 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
AF 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
AG 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
AH 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
AI 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
AJ 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
AK 1.20	41 1/2	1/2

Symbol	Price	Change
AL 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
AM 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
AN 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
AO 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
AP 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
AQ 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
AR 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
AS 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
AT 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
AU 1.20	41 1/2	1/2

Symbol	Price	Change
AV 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
AW 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
AX 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
AY 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
AZ 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
BA 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
BB 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
BC 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
BD 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
BE 1.20	41 1/2	1/2

Symbol	Price	Change
BF 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
BG 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
BH 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
BI 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
BJ 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
BK 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
BL 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
BM 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
BN 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
BO 1.20	41 1/2	1/2

Symbol	Price	Change
BP 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
BQ 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
BR 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
BS 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
BT 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
BU 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
BV 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
BW 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
BX 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
BY 1.20	41 1/2	1/2

Symbol	Price	Change
BZ 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
CA 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
CB 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
CC 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
CD 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
CE 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
CF 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
CG 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
CH 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
CI 1.20	41 1/2	1/2

Symbol	Price	Change
CJ 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
CK 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
CL 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
CM 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
CN 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
CO 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
CP 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
CQ 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
CR 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
CS 1.20	41 1/2	1/2

Symbol	Price	Change
CT 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
CU 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
CV 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
CW 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
CX 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
CY 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
CZ 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
DA 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
DB 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
DC 1.20	41 1/2	1/2

Symbol	Price	Change
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DF 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
DG 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
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DI 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
DJ 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
DK 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
DL 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
DM 1.20	41 1/2	1/2

Symbol	Price	Change
DN 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
DO 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
DP 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
DQ 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
DR 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
DS 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
DT 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
DU 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
DV 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
DW 1.20	41 1/2	1/2

Symbol	Price	Change
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DY 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
DZ 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
EA 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
EB 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
EC 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
ED 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
EE 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
EF 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
EG 1.20	41 1/2	1/2

Symbol	Price	Change
EH 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
EI 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
EJ 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
EK 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
EL 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
EM 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
EN 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
EO 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
EP 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
EQ 1.20	41 1/2	1/2

Symbol	Price	Change
ER 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
ES 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
ET 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
EU 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
EV 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
EW 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
EX 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
EY 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
EZ 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
FA 1.20	41 1/2	1/2

Symbol	Price	Change
FB 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
FC 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
FD 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
FE 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
FF 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
FG 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
FH 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
FI 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
FJ 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
FK 1.20	41 1/2	1/2

Symbol	Price	Change
FL 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
FM 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
FN 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
FO 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
FP 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
FQ 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
FR 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
FS 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
FT 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
FU 1.20	41 1/2	1/2

Symbol	Price	Change
FV 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
FW 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
FX 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
FY 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
FZ 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
GA 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
GB 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
GC 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
GD 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
GE 1.20	41 1/2	1/2

2nd Vacation Pay for Workers

DETROIT (AP) - Thousands of auto assembly line workers who were paid weeks ago for vacations they hadn't taken, now are on what amounts to a vacation and are getting what approximates a second round of vacation pay.

This time around the funds come partially from government unemployment insurance and partially from company cash boxes.

The current vacations are enforced ones, occasioned by company shutdowns and layoffs for changeover to 1970 model production.

Under both the General Motors and Chrysler contracts with the United Auto Workers union, employees are paid "in lieu of vacation," the time depending upon length of service and ranging up to three weeks.

Chrysler distributed \$34 million "pay in lieu of vacation" last May 23. General Motors, from which 1969 figures were not available, paid out more than \$200 million similarly in 1968.

Ford Motor Co.'s contract differs from that of the other two members of the automotive Big Three. Vacations at Ford range up to a month, in some instances it shuts down entire plants and puts everyone on vacation simultaneously.

Model changeovers usually idle assembly line workers four to six weeks, and many Ford workers would be entitled to unemployment compensation and a company supplement where their layoffs exceed vacations to which they are entitled.

Many manufacturing plants are not affected by shutdowns at changeover time, and at each of the Big Three employees unable to take a vacation because of employment compensation and a company supplement where their layoffs exceed vacations to which they are entitled.

American Motors customarily shuts down for two weeks for vacations, which all employees take simultaneously. Years ago it quickly abandoned plans to have employees file for unemployment compensation for idle time caused by these shutdowns.

Industry spokesmen point out that the auto makers pay unemployment compensation taxes, against which their employees draw, and also augment layoff pay from company money in supplemental unemployment benefit (SUB) funds.

Under current contracts between the UAW and the Big Three, any time a worker is laid off he is entitled to claim 75 percent of his normal take-home (less taxes) pay, minus 75 percent of such work-connected expenses as transportation and lunch he no longer has.

The contracts commit all the companies to make up the difference between a laid-off worker's unemployment compensation and take-home pay for up to a year. This is what UAW President Walter P. Reuther calls "a guaranteed annual income."

Also, the contracts commit the companies to make regular contributions to their SUB funds. Ford's stood at \$85.5 million and Chrysler's at \$52.3 million on July 1. General Motors has at \$26.8 million on May 30 - the latest date to which figures are available.

Government and Auto Firms Share Costs

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Stocks of Local Interest

Symbol	Price	Change
ACR 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
AD 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
AE 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
AF 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
AG 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
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AK 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
AL 1.20	41 1/2	1/2

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AU 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
AV 1.20	41 1/2	1/2

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BC 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
BD 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
BE 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
BF 1.20	41 1/2	1/2

Symbol	Price	Change
BG 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
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BM 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
BN 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
BO 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
BP 1.20	41 1/2	1/2

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BQ 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
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BV 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
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BX 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
BY 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
BZ 1.20	41 1/2	1/2

Symbol	Price	Change
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CP 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
CQ 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
CR 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
CS 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
CT 1.20	41 1/2	1/2

Symbol	Price	Change
CU 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
CV 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
CW 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
CX 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
CY 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
CZ 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
DA 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
DB 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
DC 1.20	41 1/2	1/2
DD 1.20	41 1/2	1/2

are available:	Form
Japanese Car,	HI-Life
Outdoor Gear	Franci
	corted

Motorcycle Check Takes Back Seat to Tips

YPSILANTI (AP)—A careful one-by-one check of all the Honda 450 motorcycles in the state is a low priority item in the investigation of the seventh unsolved murder of a young woman in this area in two years.

That search, based on what police say is the best lead yet in any of the murders, is secondary to tips police receive, says Curtis Stadfield, Eastern Michigan University official and spokesman for the investigation.

"More active leads, tips from people, are high priority," says Stadfield. "Dozens of people call up and say, 'I know this kid,' and we chase them down."

"You never know what you'll run into," he added.

This part of the investigation centers on reports of the last time the latest victim, Karen Sue Beineman, was seen—with a young man on a very shiny Honda 450 motorcycle near downtown Ypsilanti.

BADLY BEATEN

The diminutive Eastern Michigan freshman disappeared last

Wednesday. Her body, with her face beaten beyond recognition, was found outside nearby Ann Arbor late Saturday afternoon.

"Going through the secretary of state's office listings is terribly complicated," he explained. "It's put on a level of priority. They eyeball him, looking for what they're after."

"Eventually they'll go after them. I guess it hasn't been

started yet," he added. An EMU officer confirmed that.

Stadfield said the first step in the process of seeking out the unknown cyclist was getting a computer print-out of the license plates of all cycles registered at Eastern Michigan.

GIVEN TO PATROLMEN

The list was given to all patrolmen, who were to check off

every cycle they saw that didn't match the description of the cycle they wanted.

"A few were left that matched," Stadfield said. "They were checked out and cleared."

"It's a frightfully tedious, time-consuming process," he noted.

The police working on the case—Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor

city police, the Washtenaw County Sheriff's department and the EMU campus police—then took the composite description of the cyclist to cycle shops in the area.

NO STRONG LEADS

No strong leads resulted.

"The major task now is checking out tips from people who think they have sighted the

cyclist. The campus police alone got 10 tips in the last few days, Stadfield said, and he doesn't know how many more the other police forces received.

After that, if necessary, the police will probably resort to the one-by-one check of cyclists in the state. That task is complicated by the high frequency

of transfers of ownership of motorcycles, Stadfield noted.

Most area police have worked almost constantly since Miss Beineman was reported missing Wednesday night, he said, and that has taken its toll.

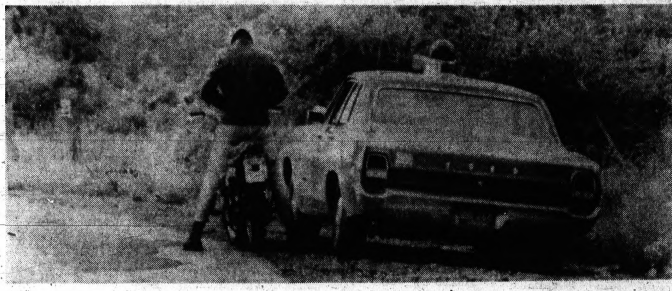
"LITTLE OPTIMISM"

"Tonight was not a night of optimism," he said.

Despite the difficulties, a

source close to the investigation said there was a feeling of being closer to a solution than ever before.

"There seems to be a feeling around here that we're not quite in the vacuum like before," he said. "I can't quite explain it, though. There isn't anything to hang it on."



Young Cyclist Questioned As Hunt For Killer Goes On

5 Other Victims Had Earring Missing

Another Grisley Link Is Noted

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP)—The macabre chain of similarities between seven slayings in the Ypsilanti area has another grisly link today—most of the young women were found with at least one earring missing from their pierced ears.

Authorities disclosed today the gold, snowflake-type earrings said to have been worn by Miss Karen Sue Beineman when she was last seen were not on

her battered, nude body when it was found Saturday evening.

In five of the other slayings, police sources revealed, one earring had been removed and the other was left with each victim. Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey declined to say whether any earrings were found in the wooded ravine where the body of the 18-year-old Miss Beineman had been dumped.

Miss Beineman had been strangled, as was 13-year-old Dawn Basom of Ypsilanti, whose partially clothed body was found April 16.

TIED AROUND NECKS

Three other victims were discovered with garments tied around their necks, although they died from gunshot, a massive skull fracture and stabbing. The killing of an eighth girl in the area, Margaret A. Phillips, 25, was not believed con-

nected with the others. Police have charged an Ann Arbor laborer with murdering her. She died July 6.

Oddly, Miss Beineman was a resident of Downing Hall at Eastern Michigan University, and another coed was found dead against a gravestone bearing the heading, "Downing—William C., 1882-1943."

She was Jane Mixer, 23, of Muskegon, a University of Michigan law student whose body was discovered last March 22. She had been shot but not sexually assaulted.

OTHER LIKENESSES

Harvey noted other likenesses in the string of killings over the past two years in "the fact that the girl (Miss Beineman) was found naked, the fact that she was small and brown-haired with pierced ears."

In a tense voice, he added, "It's been raining every time we found one of these young ladies."

Each victim was killed in one place and dumped elsewhere, authorities said.

The corpses were left within a 10-mile radius in semi-rural countryside around Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti—always near a road or a place where the bodies might be found by a passerby.

5 WERE COEDS

The victims ranged in age from 13 to 23. Five were college coeds.

Miss Beineman of Grand Rapids, was a freshman at EMU. Other EMU coeds slain were Joan Schell, 20, of Plymouth, whose body was found last June 12, and Mary Fieszer, 19, of Willis, the first in the series of victims.

Her body was found in August 1967, a month after she disappeared. She had been stabbed, her fingers and feet were cut off and authorities said she probably had been raped.

University of Michigan graduate student Alice Kalom, 23, of Portage was found raped, stabbed and shot last June 9.

SEXUAL MOLESTATION

Signs of sexual molestation were discovered on most of the bodies.

Prosecutor William Delhey of Washtenaw County said the slaying of Miss Beineman "would appear to be sexually motivated," although autopsy findings were not completed.

HOW DO YOU RATE?

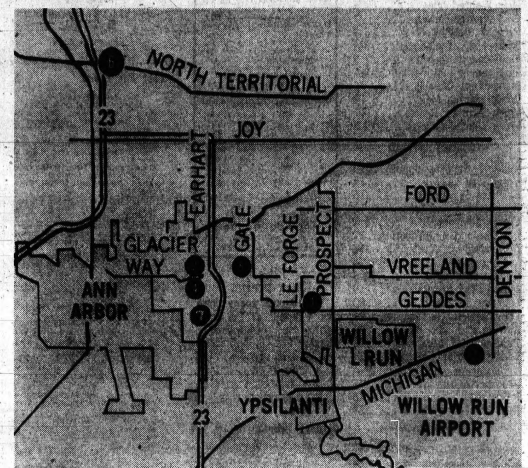
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good. 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE. 81 to 90 points - Excellent. 61 or Under 777 - F.M.M.

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

What effect do you think the Apollo 11 mission has on our nation's image abroad?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE

Name the United States military commander in Viet Nam.



NO. 7 PLOTTED ON MAP—This map shows where the latest slaying victim (No. 7), Karen Sue Beineman, was found between Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor. Police say this slaying may be connected with six other

slayings in the area for whom they have no suspects. The other victims are (1) Mary Clarkson, (2) Joan Schell, (3) Jean Louise Mixer, (4) Maralyn Skelton, (5) Dawn Basom and (6) Alice Kalom.

Coeds Fearful of Walking at Night

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—Watched by beefed-up police patrols, most coeds of two universities walk in fear at night—if they walk out at all.

Despite the prudence and precaution, despite escort services, despite guidelines, seven young women have been murdered by an elusive killer or killers within a 15-mile triangle of woods and rolling hills.

Officials at both U-M and EMU at Ypsilanti, five miles to the east, have strengthened security patrols, kept police on overtime, added streetlights and provided buses for women who attend classes in quieter sections of the university at night.

Fraternities and other student groups are providing escort services for girls.

However, one girl, who asked not to be quoted by name, said, "My friends aren't very worried. They don't blanch as much any more, but they go out alone at night. We figure if it's going to happen, it's going to happen."

For the vast majority of girls,

the things they don't do now bespeak their fear.

A girl at the roadside with her thumb in the air, once a common sight, now is virtually impossible to find in the area.

Requests for rides on student

bulletin boards have all but disappeared.

The student center at U-M established a special system of code numbers whereby those seeking rides and those offering them could be screened.

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- The Apollo 11 astronauts successfully piloted their spacecraft to the moon. Two of the men landed and walked on the lunar surface. Name these two astronauts.
- Among other things, the astronauts collected lunar rock samples to bring back to Earth for study by scientists. True or False?
- Spanish dictator named Prince Don Juan Carlos de Bourbon to succeed him as ruler of the nation.
a-Antonio Salazar
b-Francisco Franco
c-Juan Peron
- The House Ways and Means Committee voted to recommend that Congress increase taxes on the industry.
a-oil b-automobile c-steel
- The towns of York, Pennsylvania, and Columbus, Ohio, were in the news because of
a-firemen's strikes
b-floods
c-civil disorders

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

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

-dook a-change to make better
-assess b-join two spacecraft while they are in orbit
-oust c-force from power
-quarantine d-determine the importance or value of something
-reform e-keep a person away from others

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

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

-Wilbur Mills a-President, Romania
-Chod En-lai b-Prime Minister, Malaysia
-Nicolae Ceausescu c-Chairman, House Ways and Means Committee
-George Shultz d-Premier, Communist China
-Abdul Rahman e-U.S. Secretary of Labor

7-28-69 © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

The Pontiac Press

Monday, July 28, 1969

VEC News Program

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

A POLAND

B

C

D

E

F

G

H

I

J

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good. 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE. 81 to 90 points - Excellent. 61 or Under 777 - F.M.M.

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Death Notices

at 2 p.m. at the Glendale Methodist Church, Interment in Glendale, Illinois. Mr. Brush will be taken to the Aylmer Funeral Home, Eddyville, Illinois for services. Arrangements by the Hutton Funeral Home.

EPELEY, GRACE D. July 27, 1969; 1550 Inverness Drive, Sylvan Lake; age 67; beloved wife of Nolan Epeley; dear mother of Floyd Chick and Nolan Epeley Jr.; dear sister of Mrs. Hattie Fugate, Mrs. Agnes Audas, William Walter, Richard and Earl Young; also survived by 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, July 30, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mrs. Epeley will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

Death Notices

ASH, LILA F. July 26, 1969; 2360 Washtenaw Road, Ann Arbor, (formerly of Pontiac); age 72; dear cousin of Mrs. Frank (Faye) Renshaw, Mrs. Maynard (Lucetta) Maltroit, Mrs. Orvin (Eleanor) Weaver, Mrs. Carroll (Grace) Blair, Glenn Durkee. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, July 29, at 1:30 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Ash will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

BELL, WILLIAM T. July 26, 1969; 448 Fox Hills Drive North, Bloomfield Hills; age 61; beloved husband of Cora Bell; beloved son of Tillie Shaffer; dear father of Richard W. Bell; dear brother of Godfrey Bell; also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, July 29, at 1 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley. Mr. Bell will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

BRUSH, TROY R. July 28, 1969; 3091 Hill Road; age 61; beloved husband of Selma Brush; dear father of Mrs. Phyllis Dunlap, Mrs. Myrtle Hale, Troy J. and Ralph E. Brush; dear brother of Mrs. Elsie Robinson, Mrs. Edna Hall, Mrs. Eula Hall, Mrs. Erma Lee Beaver and Marion Brush. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, July 30,

Death Notices

ROBINSON, ROSE M. July 27, 1969; 6301 South Main, Clarkston; age 77; beloved wife of Reginald Robinson; dear mother of Ronald Robinson; dear sister of William D. Hess; also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, July 30, at 2 p.m. at the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston with Rev. Alex Stewart officiating. Interment in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Mrs. Robinson will lie in state at the funeral home after 12 noon Tuesday.

TURNER, BABY JENNIFER ROSE July 27, 1969; 71 Whittemore Street; beloved infant daughter of Joe Albert and Janet LeBlanc; born July 27, 1969; died July 27, 1969. Funeral service will be held today, at the Hutton Funeral Home at 2 p.m. with Rev. Charles Davenport officiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

TUBBS, JOYCE T. July 27, 1969; Orchard Lake Road; age 36; beloved daughter of Mrs. Ruth Wiggins; dear mother of Jackie Clarke, Donna, Donald and Paula Tubbs; dear sister of Patrick, Melvin, Charles and Ralph Haynes. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Bossard Funeral Home, Oxford.

WHITNEY, SPEC. GORDON E. July 24, 1969; 3122 Grant Street, Arvon Township; age 20; beloved husband of Anita Whitney; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Whitney; beloved grandson of Mrs. Arthur Whitney and Mrs. Ora Lanoos; dear brother of Mrs. Gloria Sargent, Mrs. Gwendolyn Gillman, Garland, Glenna, Gerald, Gail, Gladis, Greg and Gary Whitney. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, July 30, at 1:30 p.m. at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights. Full Military Grave service at White Chapel Cemetery. Spec. 5 Whitney will lie in state at the funeral home after 12 noon Tuesday. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

ANSWERS

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