

MONDAY

MONDAY MORNING

- 5:50 (2) TV Chapel
- 5:55 (2) On the Farm Scene
- 6:00 (2) C — Black Heritage — The effect of World War I on black Americans (First of three-parters)
- 6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) Classroom — "Canterbury Tales: Prologues and Pardoner's Tale"
- 6:45 (7) R C — Batfink
- 7:00 (4) C — Today — Features on Apollo 11, with Hugh Downs reporting from Cape Kennedy
(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 — Movie: "The Awful Truth" (1937) Cary Grant, Irene Dunne
(9) C — Bozo
- 9:00 (2) R C — Lucy Show
(4) C — Ludden's Gallery — Guests include Frankie Randall, Robert Reed and Cathie Taylor.
- 9:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies
(9) C — Friendly Giant
- 9:45 (9) Chez Helene
- 10:00 (2) C — Andy Griffin
(4) C — Personality — Marty Allen, Ann Miller

and Rocky Graziano guest this week.

- (9) Mr. Dressup
- 10:30 (2) C — Merv Griffin
(4) C — Hollywood Squares
(7) C — Galloping Gourmet
- 10:55 (9) C — News
- 11:00 (4) C — It Takes Two
(7) R — Bewitched
(9) Luncheon Date (Part 1)
(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 (Part 2)
(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) Real McCoys
(50) R — Movie: "He Found a Star" (British, 1945) Sarah Churchill, Vic Oliver
- 1:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
(4) C — Days of Our Lives
(7) C — Newlywed Game
(9) R — Movie: "The Untamed Breed" (1948) Barbara Britton, Sonny Tufts
- 1:30 (2) 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
(7) C — One Life to Live
(50) R — Make Room for Daddy
- 3:00 (2) C — Linkletter Show
(4) C — Match Game
(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 — Guest panelists include Kay Ballard, Jack Cassidy and Brenda Vaccaro.
(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 Abbe Lane, Ron (Tarzan) Ely, comic Sandy Baron and folk singers Hedge and Donna.
(7) R C — Movie: "The World in his Arms" (1952) Gregory Peck, Ann Blyth
(9) C — Bozo
- 4:25 (2) C — News
- 4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas — Guests include Joey Heatherton, Jan Peerce, Rodney Dangerfield and the Serendipity Singers.
(50) R — Little Rascals
(62) R — Star Performance
- 5:00 (4) C — George Pierrot — "South Pacific Adventure"
(9) R C — Batman
(50) R — Munsters
(62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends
- 5:15 (56) Friendly Giant
- 5:30 (9) R — F Troop
(50) R — Superman
(56) Misterogers
(62) R — Leave It to Beaver

young boy visits a sailplane meet and is captivated by the beauty and excitement of sailplane flying.
(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
(56) Cancion de la Raza — Spanish soap opera
(62) R — Highway Patrol
- 7:00 (2) R C — Truth or Consequences
(4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R — Movie: "The Glass Key" (1942) Politician is wrongly accused of murder. Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake, Brian Donlevy
(50) R — I Love Lucy
(56) C — World Press
(62) C — Swingintime
- 7:30 (2) R C — Gunsmoke — Loutish hillbilly involves his family in a swindle scheme which causes a rush from Dodge City to a worthless gold mine.
(4) R C — I Dream of Jeannie — Tony competes in a rodeo against a middle-aged cowboy who has eyes for Jeannie.
(7) R C — Avengers — A series of deaths, apparently caused by a powerful catlike creature, brings Steed and Emma to an organization named "PURRR."
(50) R — Hazel
(62) R — Ann Sothern
- 8:00 (4) R C — Laugh-In — Sammy Davis Jr. guests. Ann Miller and Garry Moore make cameo appearances.
(50) C — Pay Cards
(56) NET Journal — The economic and social reconstruction of Germany is seen through German eyes.
(62) R — Ozzie and Harriet
- 8:30 (2) R C — Here's Lucy — Construction superintendent (Clint Walker) strikes up a romance with Lucy.
(7) R C — Guns of Will Sonnett — The Sonnetts

MONDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) C — (Special) Apollo New Conference — Live interview with the Apollo 11 astronauts
(9) R C — I Spy — Kelly and Scott, protecting the life of a fellow agent, run into trouble with his meddling father.
(50) R C — Flintstones
(56) What's New — A

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seek a home for an orphan.

(9) Miss Patricia's Presentation

(50) C — Password — Carolyn Jones and Barry Sullivan guest.

(62) R — Movie: "Lured" (1947) A girl acts as bait to trap a homicidal maniac. George Sanders, Lucille Ball

9:00 (2) R C — Mayberry R.F.D. — Goobar is asked to give driving lessons at the high school.

(4) R — Movie: "Some Like It Hot" (1959) After witnessing the St. Valentine's Day massacre, two male musicians pose as members of an all-girl band to escape the gangsters. Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis, Marilyn Monroe

(7) R C — Outcasts — Jemal is arrested for a murder committed by a former slave of Corey's.

(9) Five Years in the Life — Family living in luxurious Toronto district is protiled.

(50) R — Perry Mason

(56) R — Spectrum — A submersible research craft retrieves the hydrogen bomb lost off the Spanish coast in 1966.

9:30 (2) R C — Family Affair — The jet-set daughter of a famed theatrical team puzzles Cissy by wanting to spend much of her time with Uncle Bill's family.

(9) C — Our Great Outdoors — Trout fishing is viewed.

(56) Bridge With Jean Cox

9:55 (62) Greatest Headlines

10:00 (2) C — Jimmie Rodgers — Jane Powell and George Carlin guest.

(7) C — Dick Cavett — British actor - producer Richard Attenborough scheduled, along with Patty Duke and comic Redd Foxx.

(9) (50) C — News, Weather, Sports

(56) Magician

(62) R — Movie: "Man in

the Road" (British, 1957) Scientist, believed killed in car accident, is held in a private nursing home as an amnesia victim. Derek Farr, Ella Raines

10:30 (9) C — What's My Line? — Week's panelists include Mrs. Johnny Carson, Gene Rayburn and Soupy Sales.

(50) R — Alfred Hitchcock

(56) R — Folk Guitar

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

(9) — Movie: "Extra Day" (British, 1956) When extras are rounded up to reshoot the lost last reel of a movie, the lives of each are mysteriously affected. Simone Simon, Richard Basehart

(50) R — One Step Beyond

11:30 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports

(7) C — Joey Bishop

(50) R — Movie: "Dark Passage" (1947) A convict escapes from San Quentin, and with the help of a

girl who hides him, tries to prove his innocence. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall

11:35 (2) R C — Movie: "Hot Blood" (1956) Tale about a band of gypsies and their fiery adventures. Jane Russell, Cornel Wilde

12:00 (4) C — Johnny Carson — Carl Reiner is scheduled as substitute host.

12:24 (9) Viewpoint

12:30 (9) C — Perry's Probe — "Quack Cures"

(7) R — Texan

1:30 (2) R — Naked City

(4) Beat the Champ

(7) C — News, Weather

2:00 (4) C — News, Weather

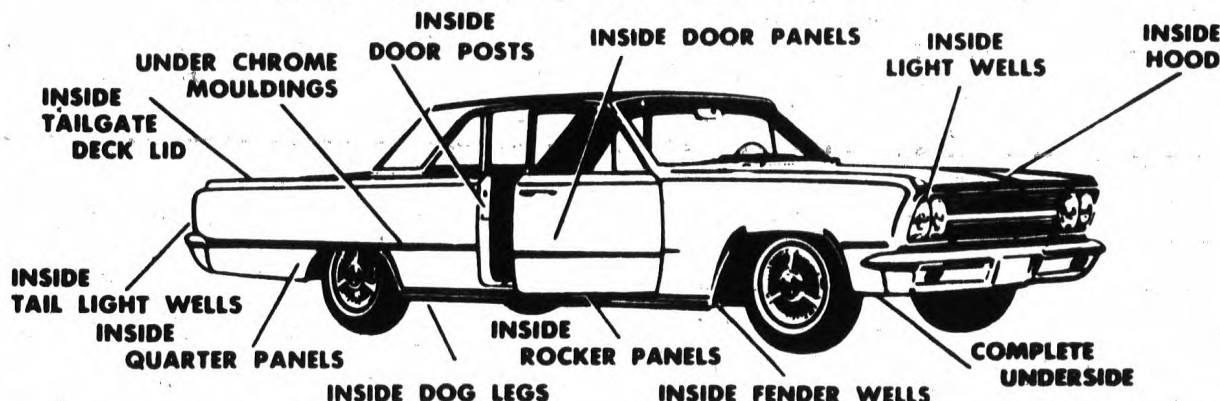
2:30 (2) C — News, Weather

2:35 (2) TV Chapel

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(Details Page 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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To Brief Nation on Mission

Astronauts on TV Tonight

From Our News Wires
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — As their spaceship nears readiness for its Wednesday morning launch, the Apollo 11 astronauts pause in their training tonight to tell the nation how it feels to be going to the moon.
Astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins will be questioned by a panel of four newsmen. All three television networks planned to carry the half-hour interviews at 6 p.m. (Pontiac time). (Locally, Channels 2, 4, 7 and 9 will carry the interview.)

arrive at the moon Saturday afternoon at 12:26 p.m. EST.

After circling the moon for 24 hours, Armstrong and Aldrin and the lunar lander from the mother ship and touch down on the moon's surface at 3:19 p.m.

Armstrong is to make his historic first step on the moon at 1:21 a.m. next Monday and Aldrin will follow him 20 minutes later.

130 POUNDS

If all goes as planned, they will collect up to 130 pounds of lunar rock and soil samples, carefully photographing and describing some as they put them in their sample bags.

Collins will fly the command ship "Columbia" solo in orbit around the moon while his colleagues are on the lunar surface.

Armstrong and Aldrin blast off again at 12:55 p.m. Monday and rejoin Collins at 4:32 p.m. Their splash-down in the Pacific is scheduled at 11:51 a.m. July 24.

Spaceflight weathermen predicted satisfactory conditions for launch time and the Defense Department reported its

global force of 6,000 support personnel was deploying on schedule.

HEADING FOR PACIFIC SITE

The aircraft carrier Hornet, set to recover the moon voyagers, is now steaming toward its Pacific Ocean splash-down station.

After a relaxing Sunday, the astronauts returned to make-believe flight controls today for some last-minute practice — Armstrong and Aldrin in the lunar lander and Collins in the command ship.

They plan to rest some more tomorrow and make a final review of preparations for their \$350-million lunar-landing adventure.

The three astronauts spent most of yesterday in the crew quarters, but Armstrong and Collins took an hour each for some flying in conventional craft. They had planned to go to the beach, but rain intervened.

PRACTICED IN HELICOPTER

Armstrong practiced moon landings in a helicopter while Collins flew a T38 jet trainer.

Aldrin entertained his father, retired Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Sr., who was an aerospace pioneer.

The father held several cross-country biplane speed records and was aboard the German dirigible "Hindenburg" when she made her first transatlantic round-trip flight.

Around the globe yesterday, churchgoers intoned prayers for a safe journey for the astronauts.
"God of a million, million wonders," said the Rev. Paul H. A. Noren in a service at the White House. "we ask Thy divine protection for our space pioneers who will soon make footprints on the moon."

Pope Paul, speaking extemporaneously from the window of the papal palace at Castel Gandolfo in Italy, said: "Let us devote our thought to the astronauts."

"Science and technique, manifest themselves in such an incomparable and audacious way as to mark the peak of their conquests and to allow for the forecast of more conquests of which even the imagination fails to dream now," the Pope said.

Red Lunar Shot Upstaging U.S.?

MOSCOW (AP) — An unmanned Soviet spaceship headed for the moon today amid speculation that its mission is to take some of the spotlight away from Apollo 11 by getting samples of the moon's surface and returning them to earth.

If all goes normally, the Luna 15 spaceship should approach the moon Wednesday, at about the time the United States sends its three astronauts off for the lunar landing.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, announced that Luna 15 was "launched to the moon from the orbit of an artificial earth's satellite" at 5:55 a.m. Moscow time yesterday and six hours later was 40,300 miles from the earth.

One Western diplomat in Moscow suggested that the Russians were trying for another space first—the landing on the moon of an unmanned ship which would scoop up some moon soil and return it to earth before U.S. astronauts make their landing on the moon Sunday.

If this is not the mission, the diplomat

said, then Luna 15 may orbit close to the moon so that it can observe the U.S. astronauts after their landing.

Tass said Luna 15 will "conduct further scientific exploration of the moon and space near the moon." No details were given.

The Soviets never announce the real missions of space shots so that if something goes wrong, they don't have to admit failure.

The U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration said in a statement: "We welcome this further exploration of space and wish them every success in man's effort to better understand the universe around him."

OFFICIAL RESPONSES

But Dr. Donald Stullken, leader of the NASA team which will help recover the Apollo 11 astronauts, said that if the Russian spaceship did bring samples of the moon back to the earth, "a lot of people are going to be unhappy."

"It will be a great feat if they have a man get out and walk on the surface of the moon," said Dr. Stullken. "but a number of scientists are actually more interested in obtaining surface samples for analysis."

At Cape Kennedy, Fla., astronaut Frank Borman, who commanded the Apollo 8 flight and returned last week from a tour of the Soviet Union, said he believes Luna 15 was sent up to get a sample of moon soil before the U.S. astronauts.

"It will be a great feat if they can do it," Borman said, "but an unmanned machine certainly will not take the edge off Apollo 11."

Sunny and Warm Weather Ahead

Everything's coming up sunshine and air-conditioners as summer settles on Oakland County. Skies tonight will be mostly clear with temperatures due to fall 30 miles from the earth.

Tomorrow promises to be sunny and warm.

Clouds will move in by Wednesday, bringing with them the threat of thunderstorms and high humidity.

Variable winds at 5 to 15 miles per hour are expected to swing to south-southwest at 8 to 15 m.p.h. by tomorrow.

Probabilities of precipitation in per cent are today 10, tonight and tomorrow 20. Low thermometer reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 52. By 2 p.m. it registered 89.



AP Wirephoto

TO TAKE CONTROLS—Apollo 11 astronaut Neil Armstrong heads for a helicopter at Cape Kennedy, Fla., this weekend to practice hovering in much the same manner his lunar-landing craft will hover over the moon in search of a safe landing site. Armstrong is destined to be the first man to set foot on the moon.

Embarrassing Picket?

NLRB Has Own Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board, which tries to settle everybody else's labor disputes with a sure and knowing hand, is facing the embarrassing prospect of being picketed in a spat with its own employees.

Amedeo Greco, president of a union representing 300 of the labor board's attorneys, said some of his more militant members are talking about setting up an "informational" picket line of wives and children.

Federal law prohibits government employees themselves from striking. "Maybe we'll have to get in a lollipop supply," said NLRB spokesman Tom Healy of the prospect of a picket line manned by Kiddies.

PROMOTIONS, GRIEVANCES

Everybody involved is a little touchy about discussing the labor board labor dispute over promotions and grievances for the NLRB lawyers.

"Wait till I activate my antibugging device," said Greco, explaining he wanted to close his door before talking with a reporter.

Greco hopes for a negotiated settlement, but he said, "Some of the membership wants to take more immediate action now. However, we'll wait a week or two to see if the board comes up with a new offer to break the impasse."

PGH Profits Tied to Euler

Pontiac General Hospital has made money under the administration of Harold B. Euler, dismissed last month after a decade as the hospital's top administrator.

A review of the budgets since Euler took over administration of the hospital show that only in 1959 was there a deficit recorded. That year the hospital lost \$26,000.

Budgets since that time have consistently shown a profit: \$20,914 in 1960; \$29,544 in 1961; \$93,740 in 1962; \$41,666 in 1963; \$103,183 in 1964; \$93,222 in 1965; \$49,524 in 1966; \$51,379 in 1967; and \$48,199 in 1968.

Of last year's \$11.5-million budget, \$6.8 million or about 60 per cent of the total was devoted to salaries and wages.

937 EMPLOYEES

There are currently 937 employees at the hospital, up from 827 in 1959. They took care of an average 366 patients a day in 1968, records show.

During Euler's tenure the bad-debt rate decreased from 3.5 per cent of total billings to 1.4 per cent last year.

Business Administrator, Robert DeCleene, said unpayables are now turned over to a collection agency within a period of two or three months and as a

result of agency efforts the original 1968 write-off of \$336,980 was reduced to \$148,308.

Occupancy rates during Euler's administration remained in the 90 per cent level with the exception of 1960. The year — due to an increase of nearly 50 beds during the middle part of the year — over-all occupancy was 87.9 per cent, DeCleene said.

A review of the budgets shows the roles Medicare and Medicaid have made in funding patients' care. Contributions from state and county government for the care of indigents has been substantial.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)



AP Wirephoto

DOCTORS' HEADACHE—Demonstrators march in front of the Americana Hotel in New York City yesterday as delegates to the American Medical Association Convention conduct their opening session inside. A spokesman for the demonstrators said the AMA is "directly responsible for arbitrarily inflating the cost of medical care." In the convention, South Carolina delegates urged that the AMA withdraw its endorsement of Medicaid because they say, AMA support could lead to an expansion of the program.

Secret Senate Huddle Asked on Classified ABM Report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., asked today for a secret Senate session on Thursday, to unveil a classified report which he said would show that it would be absurd to install an antiballistic missile (ABM) system.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said he understood Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., manager of the bill containing authorization for ABM funds, also would present classified arguments for the system at the secret session.

Mansfield said he had no objection to the meeting and "I wouldn't block it if I could." He noted that requests for secret sessions are automatically accepted by the leadership.

Symington said a staff assistant recently returned from an inspection trip to Kwajalein atoll, where ABM components were tested.

NO DEPLOYMENT YET

Senate backers of the Safeguard ABM plan say the Pentagon does not plan to deploy any of the missiles for the system for a year.

But they remain opposed to any legis-

Attack on Drugs Urged by Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon called today for a crackdown on drug abuse which he said had reached proportions of "a serious national threat" to America's health and safety.

"A national awareness of the gravity of the situation is needed," the Chief Executive told Congress in a special message. He outlined 10 steps to attack the situation, including new legislation to deal with marijuana.

The program also calls for cooperation with foreign governments to stop production of illicit narcotics at their source, increased efforts to intercept drugs being brought into the country illegally, and expand efforts to rehabilitate persons who become narcotics addicts.

NEW LEGISLATION

To deal with the situation, the President's proposal includes:

- Comprehensive legislation to control narcotics and dangerous drug use to replace current "inadequate and outdated" laws, plus an interim measure to correct constitutional deficiencies pointed out last May by the Supreme Court in a ruling on the marijuana tax act.
- A "model state narcotics and dangerous drugs act" designed to complement the federal legislation.



Moon Page D-1

In Today's Press

Italian Politics

Premier tries to form new center-left coalition—PAGE B-9.

India's Politics

Presidential contest tests Mrs. Gandhi's party power — PAGE B-7.

South Vietnam

Thieu election plan runs into opposition from right, left — PAGE A-3.

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Guard Moves to Cull Weak Senior Officers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army National Guard, sometimes criticized for spotty leadership, is setting up machinery to weed out weak senior officers.

Starting next year, it was learned, three-man selection boards will meet in every state to review annually records of officers with 20 years or more of service.

The boards, to include regular Army as well as Guard officers, will decide who stays and who should be dropped.

National Guard bureau officials said about 4,000 to 5,000 lieutenant colonels

and colonels will be scrutinized annually. Veteran warrant officers also will be subject to review.

GENERALS EXEMPTED

But guard generals are exempt from what is called "selective retention."

Officials said officers below the rank of lieutenant colonel already are subject to periodic consideration for promotion, but until now lieutenant colonels and colonels have not had to undergo such review.

Creation of the board is the latest ac-

tion taken in recent years to strengthen the Army Guard officer corps.

Guard leadership came under fire two years ago as a result of performance of some Guard units during civil disturbances in Detroit and elsewhere.

PREVIOUS CRITICISM

Even before that critics in the regular Army and elsewhere had suggested leadership of the state-based National Guard needed overhauling to make it more reliable in emergencies.

The Nixon administration is anxious to

upgrade all reserve forces, including the National Guard, so they can fulfill their mission if, as planned, U.S. military strength is reduced when the Vietnam war is ended.

According to a recently issued regulation, the goal of the "selective retention" program is to insure that "only the most capable officers are retained beyond 20 years of qualifying service for assignment to the comparatively few higher level command staff positions."

Another objective is to promote op-

portunities for advancement of more promising officers whose path may be obstructed by deadwood.

Selection boards were told to consider:

- Adequacy of civilian and military education for higher level command and staff posts.
- "Demonstrated performance as attested by efficiency reports, academic reports, and results of inspections and evaluations which cite the manner of performance of the officer."
- The medical condition and physical fitness of senior officers.

Birmingham

Management Firm Hires PR Director

BIRMINGHAM — James J. Judge has been named public affairs director at COMAC Co., a management consulting firm.

He will be responsible for all public relations activities of COMAC and will direct the coordination of similar activities with COMAC's more than 200 clients.

Prior to joining COMAC, Judge was an elected vice president of Crucible Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, in charge of public and financial relations.

Judge has served in corporate communication and public relations capacities for General Foods Corp., White Plains, N. Y., and Borden Inc., New York. He was also a reporter on the Long Island (N.Y.) Daily Press.

Sidney Kelly of 1199 Buckingham has been elected secretary of the Ford Motor Co., effective Aug. 1.

He has been assistant secretary since December 1967. Kelly joined Ford in May 1967 after serving as assistant general counsel and assistant secretary of Wheeling Steel Corp.

He has also been an administrative assistant to U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and an assistant attorney general for the State of New York. Kelly was graduated from the Columbia University Law School.

Ronald Sobolewski of 7276 Stonebrook has been named director of agency development for the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. of America.

His duties will include selection and training of personnel for the company's regional offices and Management Development Center.

Sobolewski joined the insurance industry in 1949 as an agent with the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. He has been employed by Maccabee Mutual, Gulf Life Insurance Corp. and the Gleason Life Insurance Society.

Sobolewski had been on the marketing staff of Alexander Hamilton before his promotion.

Euler Operated PGH in Black

(Continued From Page One)

tially reduced as the federally sponsored plans came into full usage.

However, the hospital is preparing to write off \$116,840 for these programs as well. Once again it's a case of the allowable payments not meeting the charges, say hospital officials.

SERVICES, SALARIES

Budget increases — from \$4 million in 1969 to last year's \$11.5 million — reflect increasing of salaries and salaries, DeCleme points out.

One constantly increasing expense has been the laboratory. Laboratory procedures have nearly tripled in the 10-year span accounted for. This is in line, according to DeCleme, with the current emphasis on technical diagnosis.

Emergency room visits have more than doubled since 1959 — 46,874 last year.

Per day expenses for patient care have increased from \$39.95 in 1959 to \$76.08 in 1968, records show.

State Education in Bad Shape, PTA Head Says

DETROIT (AP) — The president of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers said today education in the state is in bad shape, ranging from mediocre to clearly bad.

Jane Tate told the governor's commission on educational reform that the state finances its schools as though time had not moved since the frontier days.

"We spend too little, we distribute what we do spend as if Alice-in-Wonderland were our guide, spending the least where we need the most," she said.

Mrs. Tate was one of about 35 persons scheduled to appear before the blue-ribbon group at a hearing in Detroit.

NEW FORMULA

Explaining the PTA's position, she called for a new state-aid formula based on need, using per capita income as a factor in determining the distribution of school-aid money.

"Property taxes must be drastically reduced, and a more equitable and adequate method of taxation, earmarked for education, must be instituted to finance public education," Mrs. Tate said, adding that the PTA stands ready to support such action.

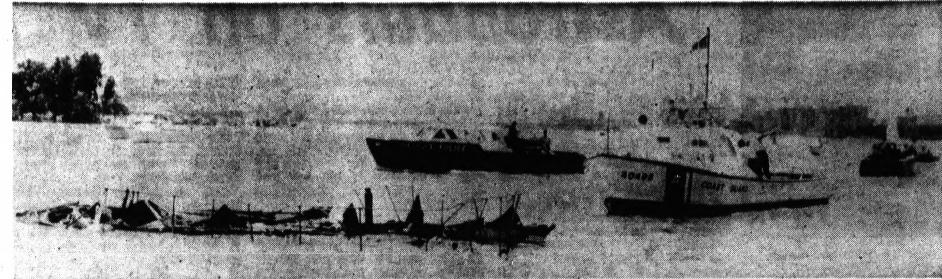
Members of the commission include: former Michigan Supreme Court Justice Otis Smith; Dr. James Miller, president of Western Michigan University; William Day, board chairman of Michigan Bell Telephone Co.; and Daniel Burke, executive vice president of Capital Cities Broadcasting Corp.

A. L. Zwerdling, president of the Detroit Board of Education, told the commission that in a sense, Detroit is paying the price for the whole nation's failure to provide equal educational opportunity.

INFLUX FROM SOUTH

"We have a very heavy influx of children from the South," Zwerdling explained.

He said records show children who have been in Detroit less than five years are not doing as well as children who have been in the city five years or longer.



Investigators Approach Boat, Burned To The Water In Blast Which Killed Two Children

City Car Mishap Kills Teen-Ager

A Pontiac Township youth died early yesterday when the car he was driving ran off a city road and threw him out of the car.

Dead is Larry A. Miller, 19, of 2456 Richmond. Police said Miller was driving north on North Perry just north of Pontiac Road when his auto left the road around 2:30 a.m.

The car flipped over and returned to the roadway upside down. Miller's body was found about 30 feet from the wreck, according to police.

The victim was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital. He was driving alone.

The victim was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Miller of the same address. He was a 1968 graduate of Pontiac Northern High School and had been a GMC Truck and Coach Division employee.

Black Power Talks End

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — The first regional black power conference ended a four-day meeting Sunday night, and delegates described it as a great achievement.

Skipper May Face Charges

2 Die, 18 Hurt in Boat Blast

DETROIT (UPI) — The skipper of a cruise boat that exploded, killing two children and injuring 18 others — three critically — may have been criminally negligent, according to police.

Robert Weber, who was seriously burned in the blast on the Detroit River Saturday, apparently turned the ignition on immediately after getting his tank filled with 116 gallons of gas.

He should have waited "at least 10 minutes" to allow a blower to carry off the fumes, said Patrolman Donald

Kraatz of the Harbormaster Bureau.

Turning the ignition switch touched off a blast that killed Jim Rzeppa, 7, and his 12-year-old sister, Kim.

The children were among a group of suburban Detroit families who had chartered Weber's 39-foot cabin cruiser for a day's outing. The boy's wife was recovered immediately. Kim's was found four hours later in the sunken hull of the cruiser.

Weber, 37, a car salesman who owned the boat and was operating it the day of

the tragedy, did not have the captain's paper required to charter a boat, according to another Harbormaster Bureau patrolman, Furman Thompson.

The explosion took place off the dock at Sinbad's Marina, across from Belle Isle on the lower east side.

The dead children's mother, Mrs. Jeanette Rzeppa, 32, and another daughter, Lynne, 6, were in serious condition.

OTHERS BADLY HURT

Gene Guenther, 43, and his wife, Ethel, 45, were in critical condition.

Also critically burned was Ralph Gardello. In serious condition were Sam Watts, 44, and his wife, Sally, 45; Joan and David Worley, both 35, and two of their children, Mark, 13, and Jerry, 11; Mrs. Sandra Parinello, 25, and her son, Jim, 6; and Ronald Hantz, 11. Three other persons were treated in hospitals, then released.

2 Victims of City Blaze 'Improving'

Two Pontiac Varnish Co. employees were reported "improving" today in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after they suffered burns in Saturday's explosion and fire at the plant.

Arvel Smith, 56, of 46 Moyer, Oxford, is in fair condition and Gerald Hayward, 30, of 5601 Ostro, Waterford Township, is in satisfactory condition, hospital authorities said.

Both workers suffered first- and second-degree burns on the upper parts of their bodies when Saturday's fire broke out around 10 a.m.

Seven other workers in the plant at 30 Brush escaped without injury, and two firemen were treated for minor injuries after battling the one-hour blaze.

Company President Paul Ziegelbauer said this morning he could not yet estimate damages, but he said they were "relatively small."

He said the blast was caused by thinner fumes that were ignited by a small piece of glowing carbon on the bottom of a thinning kettle.

Truth-in-Packaging Lag Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly three years after passage, only one part of the Truth-in-Packaging Act has developed into full-fledged law.

Some congressional consumer advocates, unhappy over the implementation of the 1966 act, will try with fresh law to give the housewife a better idea of what she is getting for the family's money.

"The Fair Packaging Act is an excellent example of how a good consumer idea goes wrong," Rep. Benjamin S.

Rosenthal, D-N.Y., chairman of the House special consumer subcommittee.

Rosenthal and Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., have introduced bills that would require product packages to list price per unit of measure, something not done under food regulations which became law July 1.

STILL DELIBERATING

Meanwhile, the Food and Drug Administration, Federal Trade Administration and Commerce Department still are deliberating a bushel of regulations to implement the original 1966 law.

The regulations will finally apply to detergents, drugs, cosmetics, and get at a prime consumer guessing game, "giant gallon," "jumbo quart," and "cents off" labeling.

Detroit Boy, 16, Drowns in Avon

A Detroit boy drowned Saturday while swimming with friends in the Clinton River in Avon Township.

Dead is David S. Moravick, 16, of 13640 Edmore. Witnesses told Oakland County sheriff's deputies the youth was diving from the falls into the river near Yates Mill.

After his second dive, he could not be found, and friends started searching for him. His body was found a few minutes later but he could not be revived.

The drowning was one of six in Michigan over the weekend.

Oakland Drawings Toll in '69

10

Last Year to Date 15

One of 13 Hostages Ends Escapees' Flight

(Continued From Page One)

into the home of Jack Brossette in Clouterville and held Brossette, his wife and their four children hostage.

They took the family's money and ammunition and made their way to the Flatwoods Baptist Church.

DEPUTY RELEASED

There they released Brown and fled through the forest to elude hundreds of police officers.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Report

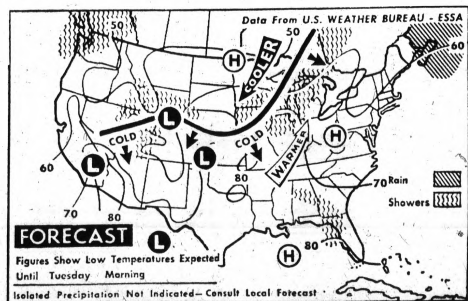
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly sunny and quite warm today, highs 85 to 90. Tonight fair, lows mid 60s. Tomorrow mostly fair and continued warm, highs 86 to 92. Wednesday outlook: Warm with chance of thunderstorms. Winds variable 5 to 15 m.p.h. becoming south to southwest 8 to 15 m.p.h. tomorrow. Probabilities of precipitation in per cent today 10, tonight and tomorrow 20.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	42	Highest temperature	90
Lowest temperature	42	Lowest temperature	79
At 4 a.m.	42	Mean temperature	80
Direction, Variable	Wind Velocity 5-15 m.p.h.	Weather—Not humid	
Sun sets today at 8:09 p.m.			
Sun rises tomorrow at 5:38 a.m.			
Moon sets today at 8:42 p.m.			
Moon rises tomorrow at 5:48 p.m.			

Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	42
8 a.m.	48
10 a.m.	58
12 m.	68
2 p.m.	72
4 p.m.	78
6 p.m.	80

Weekend in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	86
Lowest temperature	79
Mean temperature	78
Weather	Sunny

LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair — Variable winds, 8 to 15 knots, today and tonight. Fair. Huron — Winds west to southwest, 8 to 16 knots, today, becoming southwesterly, 10 to 20 knots, tonight. Chance of showers. Erie — Variable winds, 8 to 15 knots, today and tonight. Fair.



NATIONAL WEATHER—Rain is forecast tonight for parts of the Pacific Northwest, the central Rocky Mountain region, the northern Midwest and the Southeast. Warm weather is expected to prevail throughout the nation.

Arms-Research Change Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Firms competing for multibillion-dollar Pentagon contracts should develop weapons prototypes before any award of government money is made, the federal comptroller recommended today.

The requirement would, among other things, save money, said Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats.

While the procedure might require an initial increase in research and development costs, Staats said this would be overcome by a sharp decline in cost overruns that now result from what he termed "tenuous cost estimating."

He said this procedure would increase competition and prevent one firm from being "locked in" on a contract for future production of such hardware as missiles, planes and tanks.

SENATE HEARING

Staats made the proposal in testimony prepared for the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee, holding a one-day hearing on ways of making defense procurement more economical.

He gave these reasons for recommending prototype development:

- "Two complete contractors vying against each other to develop the better weapons system should give us better performance, price and delivery."

- "Physical hardware can be tested and compared before a production go-ahead decision is made."
- "The cost overrun problem should diminish because contractors will have visible products on which to base their costs."

• "More than one design approach to a mission can be explored and evaluated."

Staats suggested such a system could be tried on weapons like the F15 fighter aircraft, the Subsonic Cruise Armed Decoy (SCAD) and the AX close-support aircraft, currently in early development.

"With prototypes," he said, "it should be easier to back off from questionable design concepts before heavy investments are made."

"If an expensive failure can be avoided by early tests of hardware," he added, "the cost of prototyping could be trivial by comparison."

"Revelation has to be cheaper at the prototype stage than when a whole wing is in the air or a tank battalion is in the field," he said.

EXCEL IN ECONOMY

Staats said "it is reasonable to expect that contractors would behave competitively, as in commercial work, to excel in manufacturing economy."

The Comptroller General noted that "Those in favor of prototyping, while conceding that some extra R&D investment would be necessary, emphasize the benefits of competitive performance and pricing overcome the added initial cost."

"Prototypes furnish much better price visibility—so much so that huge overruns due to the tenuous cost estimating of the present should decrease," he continued. "Contractors would not be forced, as at present to price out development and production costs before critical unknowns have been resolved."

By Groups From Both Right and Left

Election Plan Hit in S. Viet

SAIGON (AP) — The first non-Communist Vietnamese opposition to President Nguyen Van Thieu's new election proposal emerged over the weekend. One group said it went too far, another that it didn't go far enough.

The Communists, as expected, quickly wrote off Thieu's proposal July 11 for internationally supervised elections open to the Vietcong, which they renounce violence. They called the plan a trick ordered by the U.S. government.

In Thieu's own political backyard, the Catholic Greater Solidarity Force called the plan unconstitutional and demanded a joint session of Parliament to deal with it.

The solidarity force is a member of Thieu's National Social Democrat Front and relatively important on South Vietnam's fragmented political scene.

Headed by Sen. Nguyen Gia Hien, it reflects the views of Catholic refugees from North Vietnam who oppose any accommodation with the Communists.

Another political group, lawyer Tran Ngoc Lieng's Progressive Movement, said Thieu's plan still does not go far enough. Lieng called again for a "government of reconciliation" — opposes communism in any form.

Obviously foreseeing this sort of argument, government officials have tried to make a distinction between the National Liberation Front, which Thieu invited to take part in the elections, and out-and-out Communists. The officials cited an NLF claim that it is not a Communist organization — although for years Saigon governments have insisted that the NLF was a foreign consumption and cannot be accepted in South Vietnam.

The Catholic group's statement said the president's peace initiative was meant only for a foreign consumption and cannot be accepted in South Vietnam.

State GOP Slates Agnew

FLINT (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will be the featured speaker at the 5th annual Republican legislative dinner to be held here Sept. 3.

Mrs. C. S. Mott of Flint, general chairman of the dinner, said Agnew's appearance will mark "the unofficial kickoff of the 1970 campaigns."

Cochairmen of the event include Sen. Robert Griffin, Mich., Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., State Sen. Emil Lockwood, who is Republican leader in the Michigan Senate, and State Rep. Robert E. Waldron, Republican leader in the Michigan House.

State Finance Chairman said the party is aiming to have 1,500 persons attend the dinner.

Family Education Center Set Up in State by UAW

DETROIT (AP) — Walter Reuther, who can serve only four more years as president of the United Auto Workers Union, has begun a drive to educate the younger generation in trade unionism.

Reuther, prevented by the union's constitution from serving beyond the age of 66, has set up a series of youth conferences and established a family education center program on Michigan's Black Lake.

Reuther, prevented by the union's constitution from serving beyond the age of 66, has set up a series of youth conferences and established a family education center program on Michigan's Black Lake.

"A new UAW generation has grown up in the 30 years since we first built our union," Reuther says.

"To them the historic struggles of the past are distant and unfamiliar."

TOGETHERNESS

The \$2.3 million Black Lake center, where seminars and family activities let members introduce their families to the union without losing time they might have spent together, is the first of at least three such centers planned around the country.

In addition to "educating" family members, the centers are designed for use by younger union members, whom the union also hopes to "educate."

These younger members, the union feels, will soon be a majority of the membership. Already under-30 workers make up 36 per cent of the work force at Chrysler Corp., 33 per cent at General Motors and just under 30 per cent at Ford Motor Co.

'Pirates' Take Bell off Berthed Liner

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A trio of long-haired pirates has raided the Queen Elizabeth, berthed here as a tourist attraction.

Commodore Geoffrey Marr said the three apparently boarded the ship by climbing ropes up its side under cover of night and made off with a 50-pound brass bell. Marr likened the raid to a college prank.

"Sort of like putting a chamber pot on a spire at Oxford," he said.

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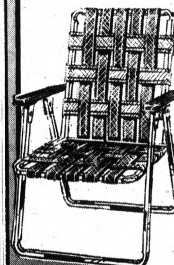
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Sundries—Main Floor

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Drugs—Main Floor

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Main Floor

SIMMS BROTHERS

Alongside Cooper's body was his motorcycle. Police received a call at 7:15 a.m. Sunday from a club member who spotted the body in a culvert.

Accident at Fireworks Display Injures 9

GROSSE POINTE WOODS (UPI) — Six children and three adults were injured Saturday night when a rocket at a rain-delayed Independence Day fireworks display misfired and fell into the crowd.

Police said none of those injured was hospitalized. All the children, who were released to their parents after treatment, suffered burns and ear injuries from the exploding rocket.

One policeman suffered flash burns to his eyes. Another officer and an auxiliary fireman injured their hands as they

climbed over a six-foot high spiked fence to aid the injured spectators.

"There was a series of explosions and then people began running and screaming," reported one officer. "The thing went up 75 or 80 feet, lit up and then flowerpotted and the burning embers fell into the crowd."

The rocket exploded "two or three times" after hitting the ground, he said.

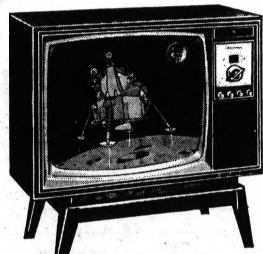


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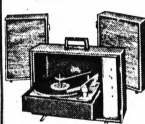
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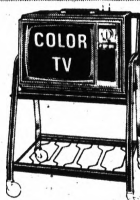


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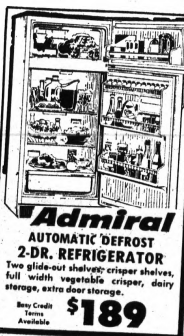
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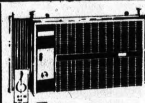
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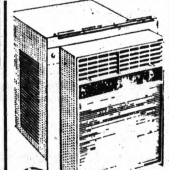
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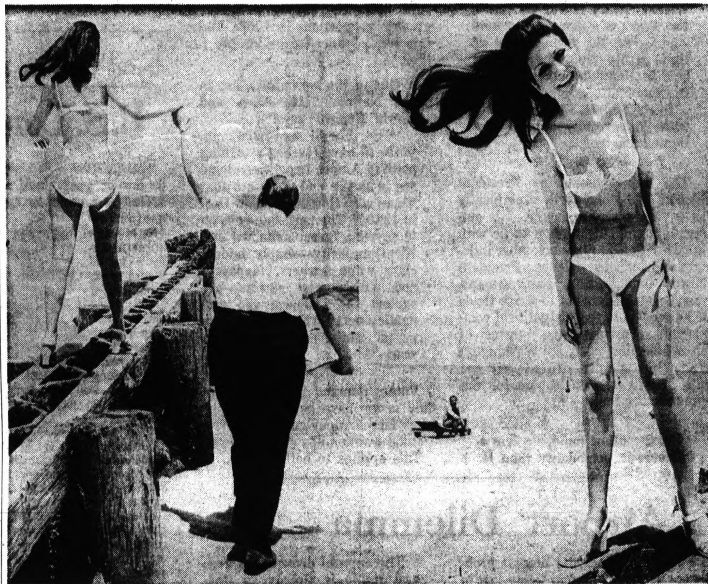
AP Wirephoto

FACING 'EARTHY' PROBLEM—Ten-year-old Andrew Aldrin gets nose to nose with a mechanical problem with a lawnmower at his home near the Houston Space Center while his dad, Col. Edwin Aldrin, is getting ready for a Wednesday blast-off at Cape Kennedy. Lending a hand with the repair job is neighbor Mark Frantz.



AP Wirephoto

THEY UP AND MARRIED — Florence LaRue, 26, a singer with the Fifth Dimension, and Marc Gordon, manager of the group, were married over Los Angeles yesterday in this balloon, shown here ready to take off. The wedding theme was "Up, Up and Away," title of the Fifth Dimension's first hit. (Story, page D-11.)



AP Wirephoto

A WARM THANK YOU—Diana Coccorese, Miss Italy in the Miss Universe competition, gets a hand as she walks

out on a Miami Beach breakwater during a photo session (left). For his good turn, the helper gets a smile (right).



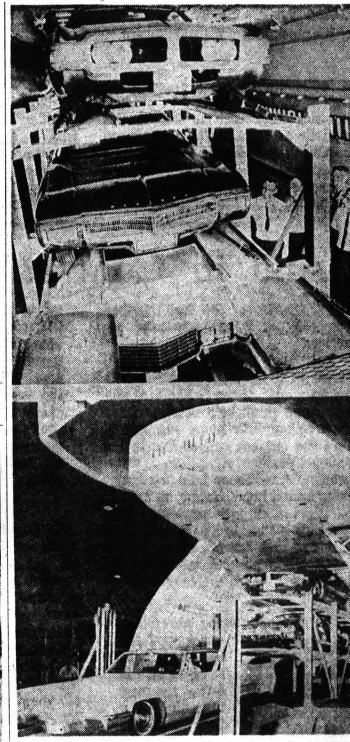
AP Wirephoto

FURRY FRIENDS — Gordon Strauss, 16, of Racine, Wis., is neither a tree nor a mother squirrel, but he'll do until one or the other comes along, these three baby squirrels apparently have decided. The three appeared recently at the Strauss residence and have been around ever since. There has been no sign of their parents. Gordon says their favorite treat is strawberries.



AP Wirephoto

THIS CAT'S ALL MALE — Rufus, a 350-pound full-grown African lion, gets his reward from owner William Gautreaux Jr. after winning the category of "the most masculine cat" at the Bougalis Rebels Cat Club show in New Orleans Saturday. Gautreaux keeps Rufus as a house pet.



AP Wirephoto

AUTOS CAN FLY, TOO — The Lockheed L500, the civilian designation for the gigantic C5 military transport plane, finds another job in civilian life. The giant airplane can carry 60 to 120 autos at a time. Using a mock-up at its plant in Marietta, Ga., Lockheed demonstrates how the cars are stacked three deep aboard the plane (top) and how the cars would deplane at their destination (bottom).

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

MONDAY, JULY 14, 1969

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HOWARD H. FITZGERALD, II
President and Publisher

RICHARD M. FITZGERALD
Treasurer and Finance
Editor

JOHN A. RILEY
Secretary and Advertising
Editor

HARRY J. REED
Editor

ALIO McCULLY
Circulation Manager

G. MARSHALL JOHNSON
Local Advertising Manager

RICHARD M. BAUMANN
Managing Editor

It Seems to Me . . .

Elections During 1970 Challenge to Both Parties

Certainly 1970 promises to be an exciting and challenging year in elections all over the United States. Both parties are a bit fearful and are studying the public pulse with an awakened interest.

Big swings can occur.
But which way will they go?

Normally, 1970 would be an "off year" as the Presidency is not at stake. But important offices face elections all over the Nation. In 35 of our 50 states, the terms of current Governors expire. At the moment, 24 of these highly important posts are held by Republicans and 11 rest in Democratic hands.

In the Senate, 34 seats are up with 25 currently held by the Democrats.

The achievements of President Nixon will stand forth prominently as a very assertive factor. His outstanding challenges seem to lie with the situation in Vietnam, plus inflation and internal violence. President Nixon must register some satisfactory accomplishments in these fields if he wishes to see his political compatriots overriding the storms of an off-election year. If Washington leadership simply drifts with the tide, it will be catastrophic for the Republicans.

On the other hand, no less a Democratic personality than H.

H. Humphrey states openly that unless the Democrats unite a strife-torn party within the next 12 months, he fears mightily for their presidential candidate in 1972. Democratic leaders have relied heavily on definite swings to the far left, but now they pause in recognition of the current trends of the voting public.

A definite move away from the enticements of extreme liberalism was first noted in 1966 and again in greater proportions in 1968. Today this has advanced considerably further.

One of the top publications in the Nation, "U.S. News and World Report" says:

"The liberal movement appears to have reached a turning point in American politics. Some see it as the end of an era that began with Roosevelt's New Deal in 1933." The magazine goes on to say the "great unnamed and silent majority—sizeable middle class wage earners, taxpayers and property owners—are against the violence, and economic instability that have swept the Nation in recent years."

Voters demand law and order as they never have before. Also, high taxes face a rocky road.

Rude awakenings can lie ahead. This applies to both parties.

Airport Dilemma . . .

Probably one of the biggest problems facing this Nation today lies in the woeful inadequacy of our current airports. In 1950, 14 per cent of the travel between cities was done in the air. Today it is an awe-inspiring and unbelievable 68 per cent.

And it grows rapidly.
It's pushing onward and upward.

Individual cities clear across the Nation are not prepared to produce the necessary cash to handle this gigantic problem. Many of them are overburdened already through their investments in expanding airports along with the schools and other problems.

The current demand for Federal funds is already so staggering the taxpayers are shouting for relief. Apparently, the most logical source for handling this costly airport dilemma lies in assessing the charges against those who make use of air travel. Why shouldn't they face up to their own problems?

They're the most interested.
They're the logical source.

All airlines could step up the fares with the increase going into a national airport fund. In addition to the passenger lines, all private flying could be equally assessed in a just and fair proportion.

And in Conclusion . . .

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

The most talked about baseball player of the current season is Reggie Jackson, of the Oakland Athletics. Some think he'll displace Babe Ruth's long-time home run marks. He's the current ball of fire in the national pastime. . . . Overheard: "A road map tells you everything except how to fold it up again."

Am I the only dumb-head that puts his car in a parking lot and then has to spend ten minutes finding it when he returns? (Echo answers: yes, you're the only one.)

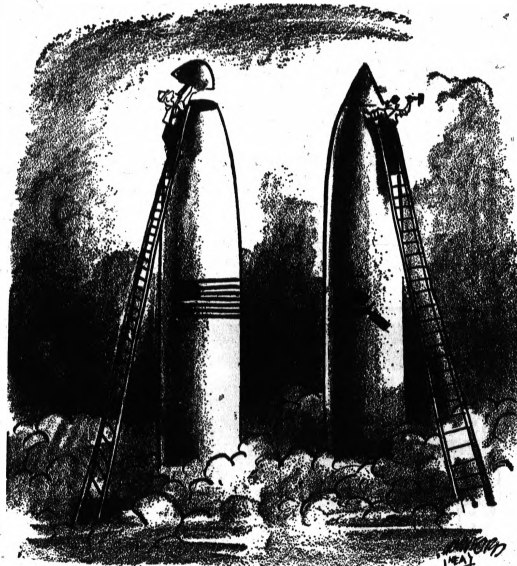
I nominate Shana Alexander, just named editor of McCall's magazine as one of the most attractive big time feminine bosses in the U.S. . . . Overheard: "A pianist I know has learned to play the Wedding March backward, and does so at di-



voices." . . . Rep. Adam Clayton Powell has cast just one vote since he was sworn in as a member of Congress last January. . . . After seeing the cash and prizes on TV's "Let's Make a Deal," the other shows such as "Truth or Consequences," "What's My Line," etc. look like five and ten cent pickers.

A Great Big Round of Hearty Applause for Dr. ARTHUR YOUNG for his work at Oakland—and just in general. . . . Driving serenely along Telegraph, a police car screeched alongside. "Ah," thinks I, "here's a commendation for safe driving—mebbe an Honorable Citation for top-hole driving." But, no. A police horn bellowed: "take that dog off your lap." And little Chief Pontiac (19 pounds) was ignominiously shoved over into an empty seat. . . . Somewhere around 50 movies are being made in Europe—mostly by U.S. companies. . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: The C's—HAROLD EULER; the J's, you guessed it: his un-American attackers.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



'You Know, This Sort Of Thing Could Run Into Money!'

David Lawrence Says:

U.S. Long-Run Needs Are Key

WASHINGTON — Just why the first six months should be selected as a period for any serious review of a new administration's record is hard to explain, but it has happened before.



No administration, however, really has penetrated all the challenging issues of the day in such a short interval.

Richard Nixon is being criticized in a superficial way, and there is a tendency to attribute political motives to most of his decisions.

Actually, a president of the United States is up against a conflict between what would appear to be politically prudent at the moment and what is best for the country in the long run.

NOT WISE

The tides of opinion, of course, shift. Today, people are tired of the Vietnam war. But they also became tired of each war engaged in by the United States.

It isn't wise for a president to pull out of a war and risk the consequences of a bigger one.

Nowadays, the emphasis seems to be on spending taxpayers' money in other ways.

Some groups seeking to get funds for sociological purposes are denouncing the Vietnam war.

WINS VOTES

The politicians in Congress realize that to condemn the Vietnam policy and get more appropriations for their states or districts will win votes.

On the whole, however, the world situation is at present the most important factor in the making of public policy and determining the size of the budget because we face the greatest dangers to our lives and property.

A president of the United States, gets military in-

telligence from all countries. One wonders what some of the critics would say if they really could read these intelligence reports.

The Soviet and Red Chinese governments can each trigger nuclear bombs at any moment. This is the most significant fact of present-day history.

REAL WEAKNESS

The real weakness of our time is the absence of a world alliance.

The United States has not

made the effort to convince other nations why a world organization must sooner or later be established which can keep the peace not only among the smaller nations but among the major nations as well.

For the biggest task before any president of the United States today and tomorrow and for years to come will be how to prevent a nuclear war and the destruction of the American people.

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Bob Considine Says:

Dear Lord, Please Let Apollo 11 Work Perfectly

CAPE KENNEDY — People . . . places . . . prayer . . .

Dear Lord, let it work. Let that flame and smoke and thunder and lightning below out of its bottom and lift it from its pad.

Let it shake the living daylight out of us who stand below it, shepelled, to remind us that man is not entirely vile.

Let it soar like an angel going home after a two-week sentence on earth. Let it fly free of pollution and pestilence and take its germproof human cargo up into a sky as clear as a baby's conscience.

Don't stop it at Heaven. Let it go to the moon, and let the hearts of the men rush onto the stars, so they can come back and take us aside and tell us a little more about the incredible universe You fashioned in a fit of whimsy.

LET PARTS FUNCTION
Let it 300,000 (or is it 300 million) parts function as their poor earthbound creators intended them to work.

Let the hypergolics mate in tempestuous fruition, the liquid hydrogen stay iced till served. Let all those brainless computers, compute, fuel cells fuel, twitching dial needles twitch.

On the way to the moon, let it zig when it should zig, zag when only a zag will suffice.

Let it find its target, no small feat, and the target within the target, the Sea of Tranquility. What a lovely name! What tidings the immortal visitors to a place called Tranquility may bring back to this warring world!

Voice of the People:

Reader Makes Decision to Support ABM System

For a great while I was undecided about the ABM system. The system was supposedly untried, unsafe and expensive. At least, this was the word of our local experts. But, I discovered that these "experts" were experts before they had all the facts. I don't recall Senator Hart saying too much while the Democrats were in power, so this eliminates his expert advice.

After a great deal of thought I realized that since I pay taxes for teachers to teach, police to police, I also pay taxes to support real experts to protect this great country. I must give my support to the ABM system—at least until we can come up with a better system.

KEN WADE
3603 GRAFTON

Answer on Child Support Prompts Letters

Your recent answer regarding child support is correct, up to a point. After going to court eight times in 14 months, I received the grand total of \$120 of \$5,000 in arrears. That judge could care less because he's sitting there drawing his fat salary regardless of what comes before him or what decisions he makes.

A DISGUSTED TAXPAYER

When you print that all anyone has to do to collect back child support is sign a complaint, you should check with hundreds of mothers who have signed complaints. I sign a complaint at least once a month, to no avail. Once in a long while I receive a check, and with six children it's no fun. The Friend of the Court's office has the name, address and phone number of my ex-husband but nothing is ever done about it. He has remarried, is healthy, makes good money, has a good job and is able to take care of his stepchildren in fine style, but ignores his own.

L. Y. K.

Question and Answer

I attended a funeral and noticed the deceased wore three rings and a watch, which were to be buried with the woman. When the procession was to start, the pallbearers were told to get in their car and wait, which they did for about ten minutes. The casket was carried to the hearse by funeral home employees. Why isn't a friend or relative permitted to remain to see the coffin closed to be sure everything is left in its place? What's to prevent an undertaker from removing this jewelry before closing the casket? This leads me to believe a new law is in order to relieve the minds of relatives.

VERY INTERESTED

REPLY

It is generally assumed the family selects a reputable funeral director whom they trust. Directors could lose their license for such practices, and very few would risk business and reputation in cases like this. Also, the funeral directors we talked to said the clergyman is usually present when the casket is closed. However, it is perfectly permissible to request that a relative, friend, clergyman, etc., be present, and they should do so if they have any doubts about their funeral director's honesty, or that of his employees. For a law requiring this, we suggest you write to your elected representatives in Lansing.

Question and Answer

What was the price of a share of stock in each of the two Pontiac banks at inception? What would an original share of stock in each be worth now, counting stock dividends?

HARRY FOWLER
DRAYTON PLAINS

REPLY

Community National Bank first sold in 1933 at \$13.75. Pontiac State sold first in 1945 at \$15. If you had bought one share of CNB in 1933 and one share of PSB in 1945 and had exercised all rights to buy when offered and accumulated stock dividends, the CNB would have cost you \$22.50 and would be worth 20.69 shares selling at 34, or \$703.46; the PSB stock would have cost you \$66.06 and would be worth 8.62 shares selling at 58, or \$499.96.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Oil Pollution Chicago Sun-Times

The Interior Department is justly concerned about the oil pollution that still goes on at Santa Barbara, Calif., where an offshore oil well sprang a leak more than two months ago. The department has drawn up some new rules to govern offshore drilling.

The major oil companies object to two of the rules. One would hold the oil companies financially responsible for pollution cleanup and for losses suffered by resort owners and "third parties." The other would make geological data on offshore leases public when it is in the public interest to do so.

The oil companies say these two rules are "unduly harsh and punitive in respect to a responsible industry." They want present federal offshore lease-holds exempted from the new rules. There should be no exemptions! The continuing oil pollution at Santa Barbara, where oil wells have been drilled in an area with known geologic faults, is a tragic episode. The

ecology of the region has been severely damaged.

Life Magazine in its current issue graphically shows the lingering death that baby seals, sea lions, elephant seals and other animals are suffering as a result of the pollution.

The economic contribution made by the oil companies to this nation cannot be criticized. But the line must be drawn when any activity threatens to wipe out that which cannot be replaced, in this case the wildlife of the sea, sea birds and the use of nature's gift of the seashore and its pleasures.

Frank Fan
The Louisville (Ky.)
Courier-Journal

The fatty frankfurter fracas took a new turn with the welcome testimony of Mrs. Virginia H. Knauer, President Nixon's consumer voice. In strong fashion she placed the White House on the side of America's 200,000,000 hot dog fans and against the Department of Agriculture's proposal to lift the maximum fat

content of sausage meals to 33 per cent.

It was good to hear from Mrs. Knauer, for the President has not previously been known for his vigorous concern with consumer issues. Her appearance suggests Mr. Nixon has found a worthy successor to Mrs. Esther Peterson and Betty Furness.

It is difficult to quarrel with Mrs. Knauer's logic. If dog food labels can show the ingredients of the package by percentage, why should hot dog labels not do the same? And if the Department of Defense and Veterans Administration insist on a 30 per cent limit on fat in the hot dogs they buy, why should housewives settle for less?

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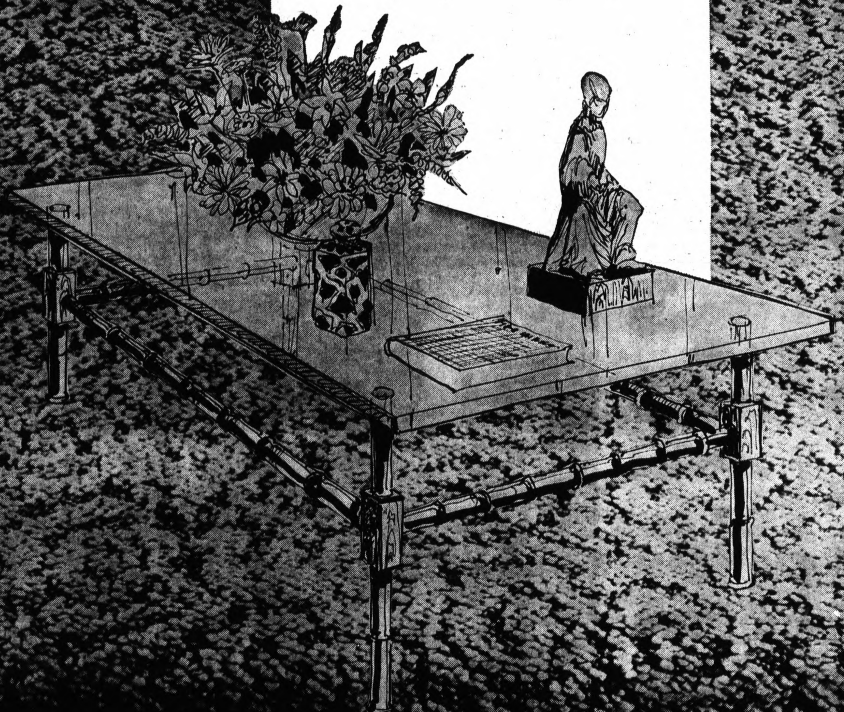
■ You can enjoy clear colors, indeed a large range of colors, designed with today's living in mind.

■ Footprints and furniture won't mat it down and it's almost completely non-absorbent to spills and stains, resistant to oil and most chemicals.

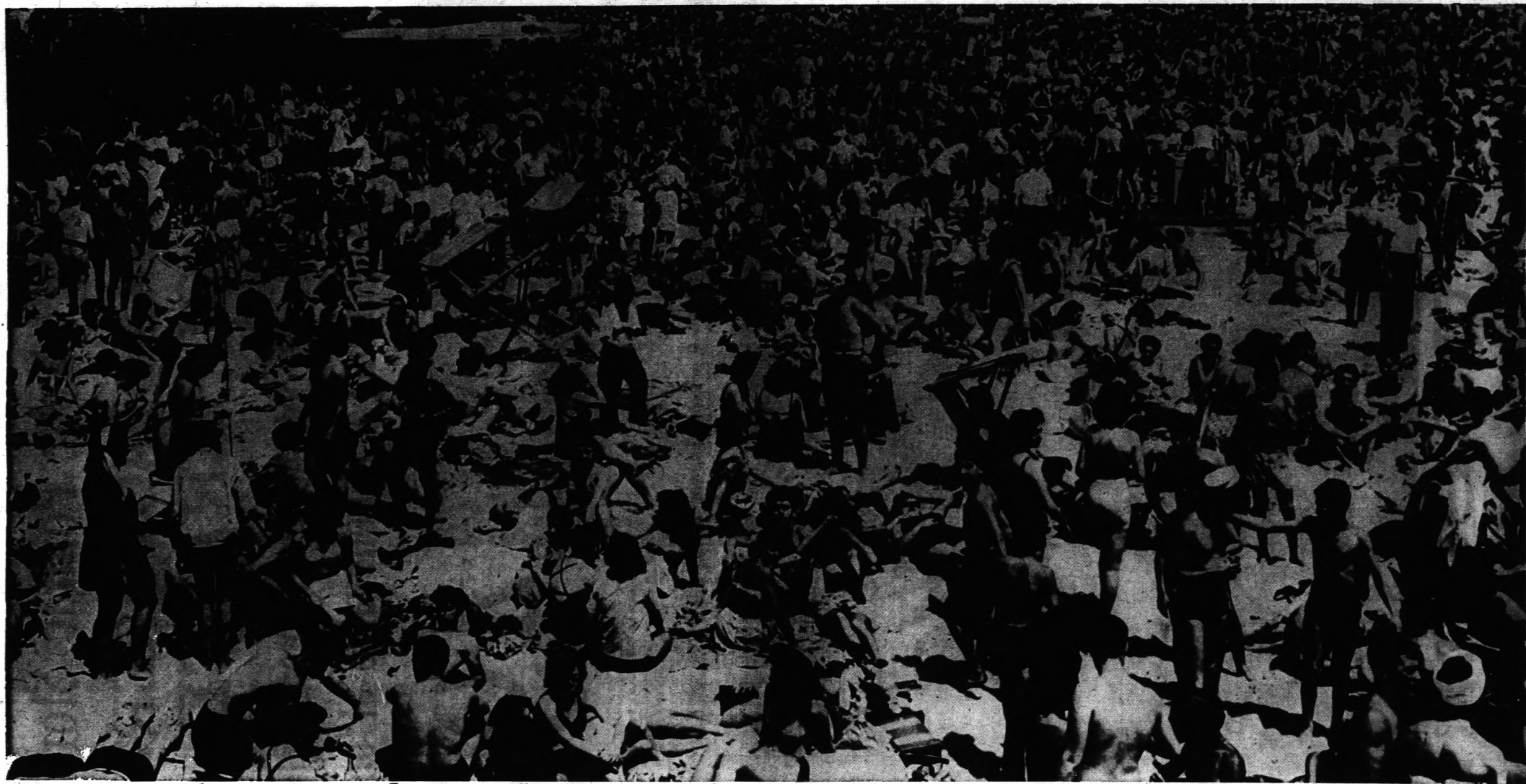
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HUDSON'S



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Our entire '69 stock includes Cole of California, Jantzen, Peter Pan, Elisabeth Stewart, Catalina, Sandcastle plus exclusive imports from France and England. All are sale priced now when summer '69 is in its prime. All are done in the newest bare looks,

bikinis, tunics, sheaths and more. Come in now, sorry no phone orders — Hudson's Sunshine Shop, Downtown 6th and branches. All our suits also in Fashionpace Jr. Sportswear, Miss Detroit Sportswear, and Women's Sportswear.



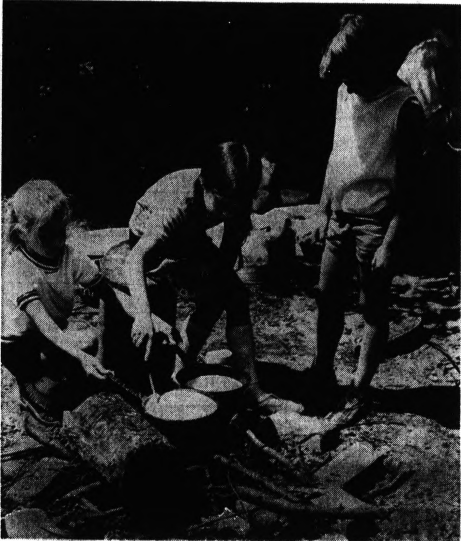
One of the many facilities in use for the first time this summer at the Camp Fire Girls' day camp is the foot bridge across a lagoon to an island. From left, Camp Oweki director, Mrs. John Fitzgerald

of Cane Street; Melanie Gay Godette of South Bretton Drive, Avon Township; Lydia Anderson of Granada Street and Jill Hunter of Maloney Road, Oxford Township enjoy a summer's walk to the island.



Pontiac Press Photos by Roll Winter

Even William Tell started out with a little help as these two Camp Fire Girls know. Volunteer instructor Mrs. Richard Reagan of Oxford is confident that both girls, Barbara Neff of Snow Apple Drive, Independence Township (left) and Karen Green of Crescent Lake Road will soon be able to hit the bulls-eye with the best of them.



It is not exactly the same as slaving over a hot stove, but camp fire cooking still is a little tricky. Seven-year-olds, Diane Harvey of Willett Street, Avon Township, (from left) Ann Cook of Pinegrove Street and Betty Jean Collins of Lakeview Boulevard, Independence Township seem to have the soup under control. The day campers prepare their own noon meal outdoors each day.



Freckle-faced twins, Mary (left) and Patricia Hubbard, both 9 years-old, are attending the first two-week session at the Camp Fire Girls' Camp Oweki near Clarkston. Both Bluebirds and Camp Fire Girls spend four days each week participating in such group games as volleyball, field hockey, tetherball and basketball. The girls can also enjoy an afternoon swim or boat ride, join in a song fest or participate in nature study.

Hair 'Parts' Couple as Son's Locks Grow

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My marriage is about to break up over a silly matter like my son's HAIR!

This is the second marriage for both of us. We are both 40, each has three children, and have been very happily married for four years.

My son (I'll call him John) is 21. He's a responsible boy, holds down a good job, and has never given us any trouble. He lives at home and pays room and board. (He's not eligible for service because of a knee injury.)

John wears his hair in the new "mod" style, longish sideburns, and quite full. I can't say I'm crazy about it, but I feel that as long as he's a good citizen, and keeps it clean, he can wear his hair the way he wants to.

My husband and I are at war over this. He says if John doesn't cut his hair we are finished. He can't kick John out of the house because it's MY house, but he can leave me, which he is now threatening to do. Imagine! He says, "It's either John or me."

Abby, I love my husband. This is our first serious conflict. He respects your opinion. Can you help me?

DISTURBED IN MASS.

DEAR DISTURBED: Your husband strikes me as being childish, unrealistic, and narrow-minded. Since he "respects" my opinion, please tell him for me that I have a 24-year-old son whose hair style is also "mod," but he is a good citizen, and I feel that as long as he keeps it clean and well-groomed, he has earned the right to wear his hair any way he wants to, regardless of MY preference.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe I'm too sentimental, overly sensitive, or just plain petty, but I have to get this off my chest!

For all the years before my daughter was married, on Mother's Day, she'd remember me with a lovely card to which she'd add a sweet personal message. Now that she's married, she still sends me Mother's Day cards, but they are always "TO GRANDMA, from Little Tom, Dick, or Harry."

Now Abby, I adore my grandchildren, but I am not their mother! Although my daughter, buys, signs, and sends those cards "to Grandma," they are not an adequate substitute for a Mother's Day card from her. It would mean so much if she would scribble a little message, saying, "Mom, I love you. Have a nice day . . ." or something like that.

I hope you publish my letter because my daughter never misses your column. There! I feel better already. Thanks, Abby.

HURT

DEAR HURT: Mission accomplished.

DEAR ABBY: I wish you had been more positive in stating that it is a father's DUTY to make an effort to meet every young man who comes to take his daughter out.

My husband was one of those fathers who was either not at home, or was "too busy" to meet his daughter's dates, and now we have a grandchild whose father he never met until he had to ask him to marry his daughter.

(sign me) "BITTER"

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Betty Conn's Jewelry Subject of Lecture

Betty Conn of Southfield will give a lecture-demonstration on jewelry making Tuesday in the series of "Adventures in Art" luncheons at Oakland University's Trumbull Terrace.

Lunch is served beginning at noon and the talks begin at 1:30 p.m. Proceeds from the luncheons go to the OU scholarship fund.

Miss Conn, a former student of Carl Milles at Cranbrook, works in gold, silver, and manganese bronze metals cast into complex random shapes, then highlighted with pearls, opals, other precious stones or fused byzantine mosaics.

Women
THE PONTIAC PRESS
MONDAY,
JULY 14, 1969
B-1

Name Implies Price Comments Letter Writer

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

The following letter has been chosen as the prize-winning one for this week. If Mrs. Stephen Gunderson will let me know where she lives, I will be delighted to send her a copy of Emily Post's Etiquette.

DEAR Mrs. Post: I am taking this opportunity to express a strong feeling against the practice in women's fashions of wearing "name" scarves.

To my way of thinking it is a vulgar means of telling your friends you are wearing a very expensive scarf, and this advertising of the designer proves it. I consider the whole idea in extremely bad taste but, unfortunately, typical of our American attitude. Money, which many people consider to be synonymous with "status," seems to precede good taste, good manners, and modesty.

My husband and I refuse to buy any product with undue manufacturer's advertising on it. Why must our fellow-Americans use such bad taste and be such show-offs? — Jan Gunderson

DEAR Mrs. Gunderson: I'm with you! I do not like scarves, or any other clothing, which incorporates the name of the manufacturer or designer into the material. It seems as ostentatious as sewing, for example, a Dior label onto the outside of your collar. People who need to affirm their status by this form of announcement only show their insecurity and lack of good taste.

To me, ostentation is one of the most serious offenses against good manners, and surely calling attention to the exorbitant prices you pay for your clothes is flagrant ostentation.

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- No Pilling or Fuzzing

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\$549 Sq. Yd.
Brought to you in 6 vibrating tweed colors!

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NO MONEY DOWN
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MRS. L. G. FERRELL



MRS. EDWARD LYNCH

Rice Showers Several Young Couples

Ward-Vandecar

Spec. 4 Cecil Ray Ward, USA, and his bride (Rhonda Kay Vandecar) will reside in Germany while he completes his military obligation following their marriage Saturday.

For the afternoon ceremony in Central United Methodist Church the bride chose a gown of organza and lace with a Redingote lace panel. She carried a bouquet of carnations, and roses around an orchid on a Bible.

Attendants for the couple were Mrs. Barry G. Puterbaugh and Frederick Ward. They also joined the couple at their reception in Waltz Hall.

Parents of the newweds are Mrs. Bernard M. Koslowski of First Avenue and Myron L. Vandecar of Rockwell Avenue and the Earl Wards of Valencia Street.

Neff-Jackson

St. Paul Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday evening for vows uniting Sandra Marie Jackson and Airman Daniel Paul Neff, USAF.

The newweds, who are honeymooning in Tucson, Ariz., received guests in the church parlors.

Debbie Newton was maid of honor for the daughter of the James C. Jacksons of Reynolds Court.

Best man was Brian Black. The bridegroom is the son of the Raymond Neffs of Third Street.

The bride who wore a lace and organza gown carried a cascade of Phalaenopsis orchids and ivy.

Ferrell-Henderson

Following a northern Michigan honeymoon, newweds the Leonard Glenn Ferrells (Sandra Kay Henderson) will be at home in Rochester.

For their candlelight ceremony in Christian and Missionary Alliance Church on Saturday, the bride wore a gown of re-embroidered lace over taffeta and carried a bouquet of daisies.

Her matron of honor was Mrs. Richard Fidler. Carolee Phelps attended the bride as maid of honor.

BROTHER

Ronald Ferrell performed the duties of best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mrs. Victor De Mino of Steepthollow Drive, White Lake Township and Glen Ferrell of University Drive.

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Henderson of Woodlawn Street.

Lynch-DeLorge

Carrying daisies and rosebuds with baby's breath, Chloanne DeLorge was escorted to the altar of United Methodist Church, Clarkston, where she exchanged vows with Edward Bernard Lynch.

Her gown of peau de soie featured an empire waistline

and bellow sleeves of crocheted daisies.

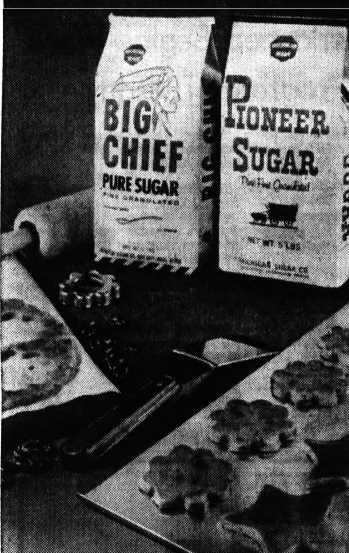
Joining the couple for the reception at Spring Lake County Club were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. DeLorge of Amy Drive and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lynch of Dixie Highway, both Independence Township.

Mrs. Richard O. Hansen, sister of the bride, and Rod

MacKenzie led a bridal party of six.

Following a northern Michigan honeymoon, the couple will reside in the Pontiac area.

"when we get put on the pan everyone's pleased."



Skidoos

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup Pure Michigan Sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, creaming well till mixed.
2. Add egg, beating well.
3. Combine nut meats, salt, and flour. Add to butter mixture, blending until smooth.
4. Roll dough on lightly floured board to 1/8 inch thickness.
5. Cut into desired shapes. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes.
6. Makes about 3 dozen 2-inch cookies.

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Natural looking textured 100% human hair wiglets to suit just the look of glamour you want. In shades of black, chestnut blonde and brown.

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Special Perm. **\$15.00**
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FIRST QUALITY 100% HUMAN HAIR

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What's Best for Child?

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE J-589: Alice K., aged 16, dropped out of school.

"Dr. Crane," her high school principal began, "Alice started going steady with a boy in the junior class."

"She got pregnant and is soon due to have a baby."

"Now it's the question troubling the parents is whether to insist on a shotgun wedding or ship Alice to a home for unwed girls and then let the baby be adopted."

"As a general rule, what would be the proper thing to do?"

SOCIAL GUIDELINES
The solution to moral issues

can best be determined by using this age-old yardstick:

Whatever does the most good for the most people, over the longest period of time, is right and just.

Keep that in mind while analyzing this serious dilemma that faces Alice.

Remember, too, that she is merely the middle link in a three-link chain, involving her parents, herself and the unborn baby.

So let's start with the baby. Would it be happier and better prepared for success in its adulthood if it were reared by an unwed mother or allowed to be adopted by a fine family, eager for such a youngster?

Where would it be likely to receive the best care and education, free from any social stigma about being an illicit baby?

Next, consider the young couple if they are forced to undergo a shotgun wedding.

At least 50 per cent of teenage marriages end in divorce, even when they are not forced affairs.

Alice's boy friend has no trade or profession and is only a junior in high school.

How could he support a wife and child?

For his parents can't subsidize them, nor do the parents of Alice have enough wealth to finance their new home.

If the baby were adopted by a mature couple who wanted a baby, then Alice and her boy friend could finish school.

Debate this problem in your hygiene classes at high school or in teen-age Sunday School classes.

You will then probably come to these conclusions:

• The baby will probably have a much happier future if it is adopted by a mature, married couple, financially able to support and educate it happily.

• The two unwed parents will have a better chance at obtaining an education and earning an adequate pay check, if they are not forced to marry now.

• The two sets of grandparents will not be worried by as much strain and requests for financial aid.

• That adopting couple will be much happier to find a healthy, intelligent baby which they can call their own.

• Even society will benefit via the adoption, for then the taxpayers will not be as likely to be tapped for aid to a dependent child and our divorce courts will not be cluttered with another teen-age divorce case, as is very likely to happen if the shotgun wedding occurs.

Add up the pros and cons and you will find the mathematical solution.

Many sentimentalists may ignore such "horse sense" analysis of this problem, but the laws of morality give you the plain answer!



Suzanne Marie Linman and Robert Fredrick Zervick will marry Aug. 30. The bride-elect, who is the daughter of Mrs. Douglas G. Linman of Alexandria and the late Mr. Linman, is a graduate of De Lima, College, Oxford. The son of the Robert L. Zervicks of Rochester Road, Addison Township, will be a senior at Eastern Michigan University this fall.

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SATURDAYS

Bonnevill Duplicate Bridge Club, 8 p.m., The Pontiac Mall. All bridge players may attend.

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Booklet Has Stylish Tips

A new booklet just off the press is filled with fascinating ideas for converting clothes now hanging unworn in the closet.

They aren't old enough to cast away, yet aren't stylish enough to wear.

You'll find it easy to convert your son's or husband's old jacket into a stand-up military collar jacket — fashionably and timely — and a great way to get a lot more use out of the garment.

All you need for this idea is the jacket, some shiny metal buttons, iron-on tape and an iron. It's simple to make and the cost to you is about one dollar.

Blouses too will take on a new look with the conversion ideas in this up-to-the-minute booklet.

New ideas for creating

Protect Buttons

To protect delicate buttons, sew them on a grosgrain ribbon. Make buttonholes on both sides of garment. The ribbon with buttons is detachable and can be removed when laundering the garment.

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47 Persons Saved, One Missing

Tanker Severs Excursion Boat's Bow

NEW YORK (AP) — The oil tanker *Tullahoma* sliced the bow off an excursion fishing boat, which then sank four miles off the New Jersey coast Sunday, losing 48 persons into the Atlantic Ocean.

The Coast Guard pulled 47 survivors aboard rescue vessels and searched the area for the rest of the day, but failed to find John Haas, about 55, of Brooklyn.

The Coast Guard said the search would not resume.

Friends of Haas told the Coast Guard they threw Haas a life jacket as the 85-foot converted PT boat *Amberjack III* sank, but did not see if he got it on. Haas could not swim, a

Coast Guard spokesman said.

The 585-foot tanker, owned by Charles Kurz & Co. Inc. of Delaware, resumed a journey to New Orleans later in the day amid complaints by survivors of the fishing boat that the tanker crew did not render aid.

Fred Ardolino, 25, skipper of the *Amberjack III*, said the two vessels were in "a normal port-to-port" passing with running lights in order "when the tanker put hard to port without any warning and rammed us about two points off our port bow."

"We went down in about five

minutes," he said. "The tanker's captain made no effort to save any of us, and at one point a freighter came between the survivors and the tanker."

Capt. William M. Benkert, head of the Coast Guard's Marine Inspection Office, said the crew of the *Tullahoma* told his investigator the *Tullahoma* crew halted the vessel, lowered lifeboats, turned on searchlights and radioed the Coast Guard. Benkert said a hearing will be held when the *Tullahoma* returns to New York in a week or 10 days.

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Wallace Sets Conditions for Race in 1972

WASHINGTON (AP) — George C. Wallace says he will be a candidate for the White House in 1972—unless President Nixon manages to solve just about every major national question.

Wallace said Sunday he hopes Nixon is able to cope with foreign and domestic problems, but:

"Unless he does conclude the war honorably, give some tax reduction to the middle class in our country, cut out unnecessary spending and restore law and order, get the government out of control of public local institutions such as the schools, unless he solves these problems then I would be a candidate in 1972."

ON TV PROGRAM

"If he does, I would not be a candidate in 1972," Wallace said.

Wallace appeared on ABC's television-radio program "Issues and Answers."

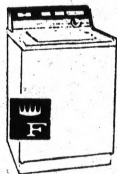
Wallace said the Justice Department should spend more time investigating "the people who are trying to destroy the country" than on "trying to put some school official in Georgia in jail."

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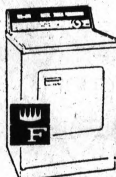
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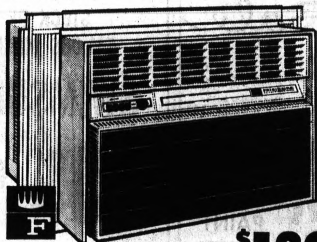
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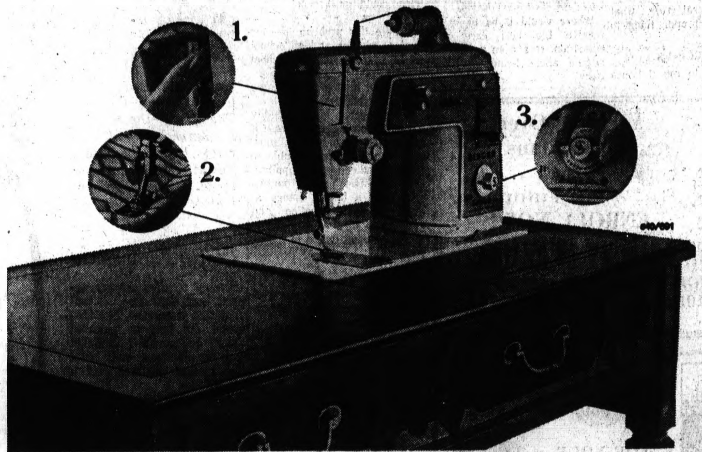
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Dacron®/wool summer slacks in pleatless beltloop models and beltless western pocket continental versions. Also included are Dacron blend golf slacks with colorful ribbon belts. **\$12.85**

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Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Bruce L. Bartlett

Service for Bruce L. Bartlett, 62, of 781 E. Columbia will be 3 p.m. Wednesday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Bartlett died yesterday. He was retired from Walte's Department Store.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie H. Schreiber of Pontiac; two sons, Vaughn of Grand Rapids and Carl F. of Pontiac; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Edwin C. Carlson

Edwin C. Carlson, 62, of 1231 Woodlawn, Waterford Township, died today. His body will be at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home after 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Surviving is his wife, Norma.

Claude M. Jackson

Service for Claude M. Jackson, 54, of 801 Leydard, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Mr. Jackson, a distributor for Bowes Seal Fast Auto Equipment, died Saturday. He was a member of Pontiac Elks Lodge 810.

Surviving are his wife, Crystal I.; a son, Gary W. of Waterford Township; two daughters, Mrs. Daniel L. Miller and Mrs. Ronald E. Franks, both of Waterford Township; four grandchildren; and four sisters.

Mrs. Eva L. Mathews

Mrs. Eva L. Mathews, 76, of 59 Monroe died yesterday. Her body is at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Roscoe C. Parr

Service for Roscoe C. Parr, 71, of 459 Franklin Road will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Betherham Temple Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, by Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mr. Parr, an employee of D&D Cleaners, died Thursday.

Mrs. Howard Walter

Service for Mrs. Howard (Erma B.) Walter, 61, of 98 Calvert, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.

Mrs. Walter, a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church, died Saturday.

John C. Balch

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Service for John C. Balch, 71, of 1255 N. Baldwin will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Sparks-Griffin chapel, followed by a graveside service by the F&AM Lodge 21 of Pontiac.

Mr. Balch died yesterday. He was a retired machinist at Detroit Controls Inc. and a member of F&AM Lodge 21, Detroit Moslem Temple Scottish Rite Bodies, Pontiac Shrine Club, Esther Court, Order of the Amaranth 13, Oxford Chapter 266 of the Order of the Eastern Star, and White Shrine of Jerusalem 22.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; two sons, Clark of Oxford and George of Mount Clemens; a daughter, Mrs. Theodore Bogza of Sylvan Lake; a sister; a brother; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Macomb YMCA building fund.

Albert E. Burch

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Albert E. Burch, 61, of 497 Ponchartrain will be noon Wednesday at Lovend Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial in Romeo Cemetery.

Mr. Burch died yesterday. Surviving are his wife, Bertha; one daughter, Mrs. William Torodo of White Lake Township; one son, Robert A. of Ypsilanti; and four grandchildren.

Wilbur W. Cooper

LAKE ORION — Service for Wilbur W. Cooper, 39, of 155 Atwater will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Allen's Funeral Home with burial in Eastlawn Cemetery.

Mr. Cooper was killed in a motorcycle accident over the weekend. He was a construction worker with the Duane Tibbitts Construction Co., Troy, and a member of the Thunderbolt Motorcycle Club and the Charlton-Polan American Legion Post.

Surviving are his wife, Betty Ann; his mother, Mrs. Olla Coopers of Grayling; one son, Gary W. at home; five daughters, Barbara Jean, Maryann, Linda Louise, Teresa and Terry Lynn, all at home; two sisters; and three brothers, including Earl of Union Lake.

William F. Foster

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for William F. Foster, 66, of 6396 Cooley will be Wednesday at the Elton Black Funeral with cremation at the White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Foster died yesterday. He was a steam fitter with Howard Construction Co. and a member of Steam Fitter and Plumbers Union Local 636, and VFW Post 4156.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred; two sons, Richard of Flint; a daughter, Mrs. Ferris Moses of Lapeer; his mother Mrs. Rose Hawksley of Winnipeg, Man.; a sister; a brother; two grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Fred Hauer

GROVELAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Fred (Eva M.) Hauer, 74, of 2215 Johnson will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Ortonville, with burial in Ortonville Cemetery.

Mrs. Hauer died Saturday. She was a member of Mount Bethel Church and the Mount Bethel W.C.S.C.

Surviving are nine daughters, Mrs. Florence Bozner of Detroit, Mrs. Mary Cooper of Grand Blanc, Mrs. Idella Burchell of Warren, Mrs. Arlene Rowley of Clarkston, Mrs. Vera Krouse, Mrs. Ella Roeder, Mrs. Evalyn Gudith and Mrs. Barbara Jones, all of Holly, and Mrs. Marjorie Duffee of Linden; one son, Hugh of Holly; one brother; 37 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. William Hubbard

ROSE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. William (Patty E.) Hubbard, 42, of 950 Munger will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly, with burial in Rose Center Cemetery.

Mrs. Hubbard died this morning.

Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Barbara, Linda and Sandra, all at home; four sons, Ralph, Randy, Robert and Dale, all at home; her mother, Mrs. Clara Freeman of Wixom; one brother; and three sisters, including Mrs. Johnny Schwehoser and Mrs. Barry Yoder, both of Wixom.

Larry A. Miller

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for Larry A. Miller, 19, of 2456 Richmond will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Voorhees-Siple Chapel, Pontiac, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Miller, an employee of GMC Truck and Coach Division, died yesterday in an auto accident.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Miller of Pontiac; four brothers, Donald E. of Waterford Township and James E., Dennis J. and Wayne R. all of Pontiac; and one sister, Karen L. of Pontiac.

Tefance M. Powe

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Tefance M. Powe, 67, of 8815 Reese will be 10:15 a.m. Wednesday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Powe died yesterday. He was the owner of the Shamrock Creamery, Pontiac, and a member of the Elks Lodge 19 and the Knights of Pythias Lodge 19 of the F & M Lodge 21 and the Pontiac Rotary Club.

Surviving are his wife, Lenora E.; two sons, Richard J. and John H., both of Clarkston; a daughter Mrs. Ronald Shore of Clarkston; five sisters; one brother; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Harold Schwark

ROCHESTER — Service for Mrs. Harold (Ruth S.) Schwark, 59, of 614 Renshaw will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Pixley Memorial Chapel with burial in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mrs. Schwark died Friday. Surviving are her husband, one sister and one brother.

John Skjervheim

BIRMINGHAM — Service for John Skjervheim, 67, of 15651 W. 44 Mile will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Lutheran Church of the Master in Troy

with burial in White Chapel Cemetery.

Mr. Skjervheim died Friday. He was employed as a custodian at the Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank and as a guard at the Detroit Bank and Trust Co. Mr. Skjervheim was a member of the Sons of Norway, Knights of Pythias Lodge No. 27 and El Cairo Lodge No. 36 of Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Christie; one daughter, Mrs. Warren Coyle Troy; one son, Orlyn J. of Birmingham; two brothers; six sisters; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. John C. Smith

TROY — Service for Mrs. John C. (Evelyn) Smith, 58, of 314 Gulliver will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Price Funeral Home with burial in Union Corners Cemetery.

Mrs. Smith died yesterday. Surviving are her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Arthur Petrey, Mrs. Grady Crump, Mrs. Donna Bell and Miss Linda Smith, all of Warren; five sons, John W. of Warren, Lester E., Albert and James L., all at home, and Sgt. Dennis E. in the Army in South Vietnam; two brothers, including Harold M. of Rochester; and 10 grandchildren.

Audrey A. Stoness

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Services for Audrey A. Stoness, 61, of 1729 Pettibone will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford, with cremation in Evergreen Cemetery.

Miss Stoness died yesterday. She was a retired office manager for a plumbing and heating company.

Surviving is a sister, Miss Florence Stoness of Highland Township.

Robert K. Vinton

BLOOMFIELD HILL — Service for Robert K. Vinton, 77, of 234 Barden will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham, with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Vinton died yesterday. He was the retired owner of Vinton Realty Co. of Detroit and a member of the Bloomfield Hills Country Club and Detroit Athletic Club.

Surviving are one son, Robert J. of Birmingham; one sister; one brother; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Detroit Police Kill Teen in Fray

DETROIT (AP) — An 18-year-old youth was shot and killed early today after, police said, he turned on an officer with a still-to-type knife with a four-inch blade.

Patrolman George Otter said he shot Avery Lee Davis of Detroit twice in the chest with a shotgun, in a West Side backyard when the youth turned on him with what he took to be a pistol.

Sgt. Edward Hay said police were called by neighbors who heard glass breaking in the rear of a doctor's office and saw a 1963 car with several occupants cruising suspiciously near the office.

Hay said Otter and Patrolman Stanley Anushko answered the alarm and chased the car 28 blocks before it crashed into a parked car, hit a tree and ended up on a front lawn.

Hay said the car turned out to have been stolen and that the occupants scattered and ran when it was wrecked, with Otter chasing one afoot.

Four other policemen, arriving moments after the crash, arrested a 15-year-old and a 16-year-old who also were fleeing the scene, Hay said.

Nightclub Burns

BERKLEY (AP) — Fire did an estimated \$25,000 damages Sunday to the Club Berkley nightclub. Fire department officials, who estimated the damage, said the blaze apparently started in the kitchen.

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Pontiac Div. Promotes Four

Pontiac Motor Division has announced the promotion of four area men in the national warranty and reliability departments.

S. A. Parker, Pontiac's general service manager, announced the promotion of Joseph C. Walker, 3245 Schoolhouse, Waterford Township, as national warranty manager.

Walker, who has been zone service and parts manager in Cleveland since 1967, joined Pontiac Motor in 1961 as a clerk.

A native of Pontiac, he served as technical writer and service instructor here until 1964 when he moved to Dallas as service and parts representative.

DISTRICT MANAGER

Walker was later promoted to Pontiac's district manager in Minneapolis in 1966.

A 1959 graduate of Michigan State University, he succeeds R. L. White, 3668 Lorena, Waterford Township, who is being transferred to the Pontiac zone as claim administrator.

Three promotions in Pontiac's reliability department were announced by H. A. C. Anderson, director of reliability.

Larry J. Salzman, 112 Millington, Bloomfield Township, has been promoted from superintendent of product quality-assembly plants to a associate manager-reliability for unified assembly development and design action.

Salzman joined Pontiac in 1958, after receiving his bachelor of science degree from General Motors Institute.

William D. Motzny, 3059 Graceview, Waterford Township, succeeds Salzman as superintendent of product quality-assembly plants. He was previously supervisor of product engineering.

Cattin received his masters degrees from Case Institute of Technology and Michigan State University. His undergraduate studies were completed at General Motors Institute.

Waler J. Cattin, 8150



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Waterford Asked for More Fire Gear

The Waterford Township Board tonight will consider a request from the fire department for additional equipment at station 2, on Walton near Meinrad.

The meeting is set for 7:30 in the Waterford Township High School cafeteria, 1415 Crescent Lake.

Other agenda items include an amusement park permit request from the Drayton Plains Lions Club for the Clyde Beatty Circus, at Pontiac Mall Aug. 20. Also to be heard is a request from the vehicle committee regarding cemetery-mowing equipment.

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Presidential Choice Tests Mrs. Gandhi's Party Power

By R. SATAKOPAN

Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI (AP)—Indian's presidential contest has turned into a test of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's strength.

Her opponents in the ruling Congress party succeeded in nominating their candidate, Sanjiva Reddy, to run in the Aug. 16 election instead of Mrs. Gandhi's choice, Food Minister Jagjivan Ram.

Reddy is speaker of the lower house of Parliament and an old political foe of Mrs. Gandhi. He also is a member of a Congress party group known as the Syndicate which apparently hopes to use Reddy's victory as a step toward ousting Mrs. Gandhi.

Reddy was nominated by a 4-2 vote at a meeting of the party's parliamentary board during the party's weekend convention in Bangalore.

CANDIDATE TOLD

V. V. Giri, 74, who became acting president when Zakir Husain died May 3, then announced his own candidacy. He charged that the Congress party, by selecting Reddy, had failed to give a correct lead to the country.

Mrs. Gandhi strongly denied a newsman's suggestion that she had asked Giri to enter the contest.

Sources close to the prime minister said she will spearhead an effort to get the party's decision reversed by taking the issue to the 500 Congress members of Parliament.

The sources said she had asked all her Cabinet ministers to stay in New Delhi for the next few days to help her in the fight.

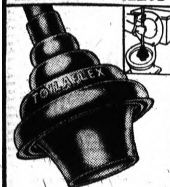
SELECTION CRUCIAL

The selection of the Congress party candidate is crucial because its members dominate Parliament and many of the state legislative assemblies. Congress party opposed to the Members of Parliament and the assemblies elect the president.

Reddy, 56, has been a foe of Mrs. Gandhi's since 1967, when she dropped him from her Cabinet. He had been transport minister in 1962-63.

Reddy was party president in 1960-61 and chief minister of his home state, Andhra Pradesh, in 1962-63.

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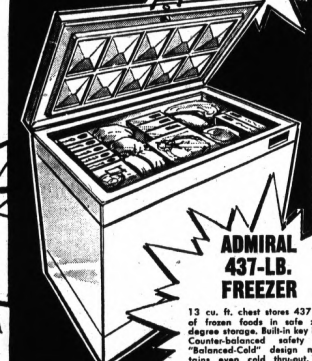
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Milliken Is Hit on Urban Help

LANSING (AP) — Despite Gov. William Milliken's statement that the urban crisis is the No. 1 problem in Michigan, says Rep. Ed Suski, the governor refuses to back bills that would partially solve the problems of the cities.

Suski, a Flint Democrat, has long been involved in problems of the cities and this year founded the House Urban Affairs Committee of which he is chairman.

The committee reported out eight bills. But so far only one has been passed by both the House and Senate. Most of them are on the calendar for the fall session.

"The governor likes my bills," Suski said. "He's for me 100 per cent, but he doesn't translate this into action."

'NO ACTIVE ROLE'

Suski said the governor refuses to take an active role or silence minority House Republicans who oppose what Suski considers constructive legislation.

A bill that was spawned in the House Urban Affairs Committee, and would give a tax break to persons who improved substantial housing is currently locked up in the Senate Taxation Committee headed by Sen. Harry Demas, R-Battle Creek.

Suski would like to see the governor help try it out in the committee for floor action in

the upper chamber. The House earlier passed the measure.

Suski also charged that the governor did nothing to stop Rep. James Farnsworth, the ranking Republican on the House Appropriations Committee, from directing a concerted effort to kill a bill authorizing a referendum vote on a \$100-million low-cost housing bond issue.

The bill, however, passed both houses.

MEASURES OF MERIT

Suski feels that both measures were sufficiently important to merit active support from the governor.

Milliken stepped into the urban crisis limelight chiefly

with his successful battle to spend more than \$30 million of the \$100-million recreation bond issue in urban areas.

But he has done nothing about specific legislation, Suski said.

"I'd like to have more help from the governor's office," he added.

Latin to Share Lunar 'Rights'

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — A Chilean lawyer who says he owns the moon is willing to share his property with the Apollo 11 astronauts.

Janaro Gajardo Vera, 49, a title attorney, was granted a deed registering himself as owner of the moon in a Talca, Chile, court in 1956.

In an open letter to President Nixon published yesterday, Gajardo asked permission to visit the United States for the astronauts' return, "on which occasion I will take my title to share it happily with the champions of outer space."

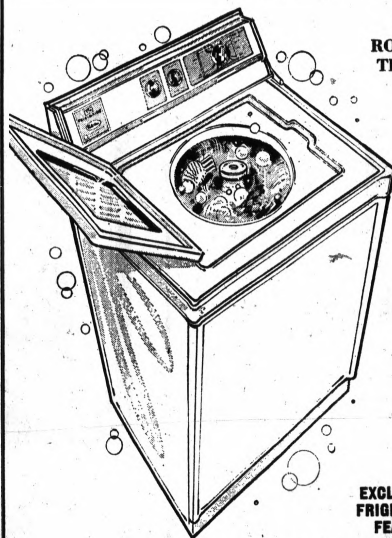
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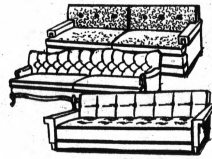
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Italian Premier Tries to Form New Center-Left Coalition

ROME (AP) — Premier Mariano Rumor began talks with other political leaders today in an attempt to form a new center-left coalition government for Italy.

President Giuseppe Saragat asked the 54-year-old caretaker premier to form a cabinet after eight days of government crisis. The Socialist party, junior partner to Rumor's Christian Democrats in the previous government, had split into two warring factions. This ended the coalition's majority in Parliament, and Rumor resigned.

Saragat charged Rumor with forming a "new government within the framework of the parties of the center-left."

Rumor called in other leaders of the Christian Democrats today. They have already approved the launching of another center-left coalition with the Socialists and the tiny Republican party. But only one of the Socialist factions — the Italian Socialist party, or PSI — was ready to join the Christian Democrats

in the government again. The breakthrough right-wingers of the Unitarian Socialist party, or PSU, tentatively rejected taking part in a Cabinet that would include the rival PSI.

The Republicans also refused to join another center-left coalition saying the Socialists squabbling had made the formula unworkable. However, Republican leader Ugo La Malfa pledged his party's parliamentary support for a new center-left government under Rumor.

It appeared that Rumor could

get together a paper-thin parliamentary majority without the participation of the PSU or the Republicans. But his aim was to coax both the PSU — which broke away because it opposed the PSI's attempt to get closer ties with the Communists — and the Republicans back into the government.

The task looked formidable. But the elasticity of Italian politics and the press of labor and social problems might help Rumor turn the trick.

Communist Push Building?

GIs Fight Reds 'on the Move'

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. forces fought a series of skirmishes with enemy forces "on the move" in provinces northwest of Saigon where American officers say a new Communist push may be developing. The U.S. Command said today.

A total of 52 enemy were reported killed in the encounters, including 10 in the second day of fighting on the lower slopes of 3,282-foot Black Virgin mountain, which dominates the rice plains around Tay Ninh City.

Light, scattered contact also was reported from other parts of the country as the first large contingent of U.S. Marines boarded ships at Da Nang to pull out of the war zone.

The 2,800 men of the 9th Marine Regiment's 1st Battalion are part of the 25,000 Americans slated to leave South Vietnam by the end of August under

President Nixon's withdrawal order.

The U.S. Command also announced that additional elements of the 9th Infantry Division and a National Guard unit, the 650th Medical Detachment, will leave for the United States on Tuesday. The first large body of troops in the withdrawal were 814 men of the 9th Division who flew home July 8.

The sharpest fighting reported today occurred Sunday afternoon as armored troops of the 1st Infantry Division probed the lower slopes of Black Virgin mountain.

The 1st Division men had reported killing 32 Vietcong on Saturday when they went in to check the results of B-52 strikes on enemy positions on the jungle slopes.

Artillery and fighter-bombers pounded the mountainside again Sunday as the armored troops

fired at areas where enemy troops were holed up in bunkers, caves and trenches.

'A ROTTEN LOG'

Sgt. Peter Copeland of Houston, Mo., said the mountain was "like a rotten log."

"You beat on it and the bugs come bouncing out," he said. "It must be awfully noisy up there."

A search of the area late Sunday produced the bodies of 10 more enemy who had been killed by small-arms fire, bringing to 42 the total claimed in two days. There were no U.S. casualties the command said.

The U.S. Command also announced the launching of another Marine sweep along the coast south of Da Nang, the third such operation in that area in two months. The headquarters said men of the 26th Marines made a helicopter assault from aboard ship to seven miles south of the city on July 10, and 21 enemy have been killed. Seven Americans wounded were reported.

In another delayed report the U.S. Command said U.S. 9th Division Infantrymen killed 38 Vietcong in a fight Saturday near the Plain of Reeds, along the Cambodian border 70 miles west of Saigon.

Finch did not detail his department's welfare recommendations. But he did allow Sunday that since monthly welfare payments vary so widely — \$1.50 in Mississippi, \$70 in some northern states — some sort of federal minimum standard is inevitable.

Finch was interviewed on the CBS radio-television program, "Face the Nation."

As for Nixon's civil rights efforts being hampered by commitments to the South, Finch said he thought the President "came in freer of commitments than any of his predecessors."

'SPEED-UP EFFORT'

The new school desegregation guidelines are an effort to speed up integration, Finch said.

Court orders sought by the Justice Department will insist on specific desegregation plans, he said.

If the court procedure is too slow, which opponents have contended, Finch said he still has the power to cut off federal money to recalcitrant school districts.

The welfare package, put together may be changed at the White House, Finch said. "We've put together what we think is a very nice creature ... and we wound it up and marched it down to the White House."

FAA OKs New Navigation Unit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new inertial navigation system for the Boeing 747 jumbo jets has been approved by the Federal Aviation Administration. The system is described as being fantastically accurate.

The system has been tested on Atlantic, Pacific and polar flights since May 3, 1968.

At a news conference, veteran Pan American World Airways captain Olaf Abrahamson said the new system has been found to be five times more accurate than the doppler radio equipment now in use.

"All you have to do is tell it where you want to go and it will take you there," he said.

The system is similar to ones built by the same company, General Motors' AC Electronics Division, for Apollo space vehicles and Polaris submarines.

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WASHINGTON

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Both vehicles are expected to transmit more than a hundred photographs, ranging from full disc views to detailed studies from a distance of only 2,000 miles.

WILL DETECT FEATURES
The pictures will detect features as little as 900 feet wide.

Mariner 4, the spacecraft that made the first historic Mars photographs in 1965, managed a resolution of two miles. The best telescope on earth sights Martian details about 100 miles wide.

Instruments aboard the two craft will test the Martian atmosphere for atomic and diatomic elements such as carbon, nitrogen, oxygen and hydrogen.

Some scientists feel that ozone may be the key to evolution on Mars. The presence of this oxygen variant above craters or lowlands probably would indicate the existence of oxygen molecules that might support life.

CAN DETECT OZONE
Ultraviolet spectrometers on the Mariners can detect ozone down to one-thousandth of the amount in the earth's upper atmosphere.

Mars seems more earthlike than any other planet. The Martian day (24 hours and 37 minutes) and the tilt of its axis (about 24 degrees) strikingly resemble those of earth. Hence, the climates are somewhat

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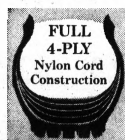
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7.55x14	16.95	\$16	2.07
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Broadway Joe's Bashful -- on Movie Set

By BOB THOMAS He plays a Marine buddy of "Sure, I've been on the Ed/Cut; that's a print," and you CORONA, Calif. (AP)—"He's Glen Campbell, who is drifting Sullivan and the Emmy shows, figure you must have done terribly shy," says producer across Arkansas, guitar in but that was pretty easy, just something right." read the cards. And I've done Johnny Carson, Joey Bishop, Would Joe like to make acting a steady job? Dick Cavett and the other talk shows, but then I was just being myself. I wasn't playing a role. "I couldn't give a fair judgment until I see how this picture "It isn't easy (or me. I can't comes out," he said. "I'm deli- just smile on cue. But when I do nately interested, and I think I fore. Not in high school, not in college. Never. satisfaction. The director says, work."



THOMAS

That comment would no doubt amaze the fans of the pro football star quarterback, not to mention his companions in Manhattan's night life. Yet his co-workers on "Norwood" remark at what a quiet, unassuming, even introverted person he is.

"He started out fine," said the director of the film, Jack Haley Jr. "The first day he did a scene on a telephone in a small set, and he was very good. The second day we went on location and he was uneasy with a large crew of technicians around him. But the third day—he acted like a pro."

COULD BE STRONG "I think he could be a very strong movie personality," added Nathan, associate producer for the Hal Wallis film. "He has that quality that the big stars had, and he's very big with the young crowd, who see him as a fighter against the Establishment."

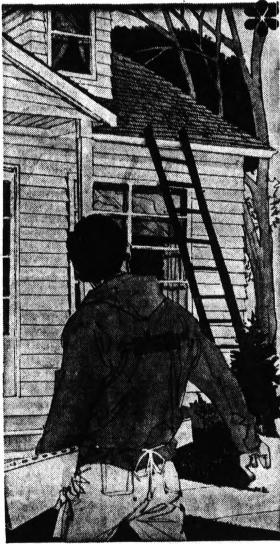
"We'd love to have options for more pictures. But Joe says he wants to wait and see how this one comes out."

What's Joe Namath doing in a sun-swept rural community like Corona? He's picking up a reported \$80,000—"I neither confirm nor deny that figure; what I make is private business"—for six days' work in "Norwood."

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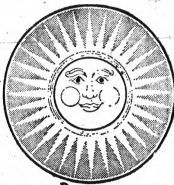
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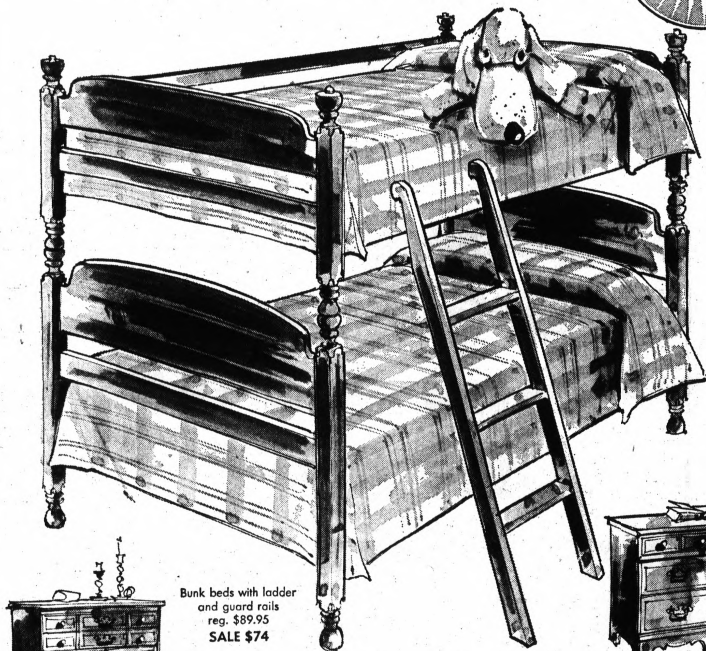
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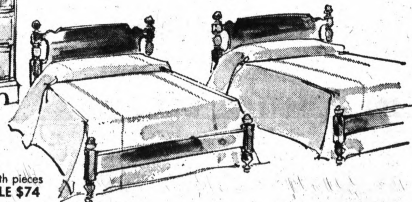
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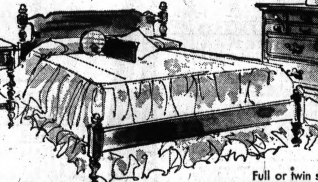
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Wilson One Bright Spot

Tiger Hopes Become Fainter After Split

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers' hopes of repeating as American League champs were a bit fainter today as they found themselves 13 full games behind the pace setting Baltimore Orioles after a mediocre weekend home stand.

"We have our work cut out if we want to catch the Birds," said Tiger manager Mayo Smith in one of the understatement of the year after his team split a doubleheader with Cleveland at Tiger Stadium Sunday.

Earl Wilson, recovered from the effects of a line drive that bounced off him in a Baltimore series June 29, surprised everyone including Smith by going the distance in shooting down the Indians 6-1 in the opener before 34,993 still-hopeful fans. Cleveland took the nightcap 9-4.

"I never expected Earl would last that

long. After all he had a long layoff and I thought sure we would have to give him some help from the bullpen," said the Tiger manager, adding "It was a delight to see him go nine innings and to be so effective all the way."

UNHAPPY NIGHTCAP

All the Tigers' joy was wrapped up in the first game for they had little to be happy about in the nightcap in which stragglers Luis Tiant of the Indians got sweet revenge.

The Tigers had a field day against Tiant Saturday, knocking him out in a six-run first inning as they pounded the Indians 15-3.

But Sunday it was a different story as Tiant — working with only a day's rest — held the Tigers at bay until he weakened momentarily in the eighth

while coasting along with a 9-2 lead. He had to get help from the bullpen.

Tiant, who slammed a two-run homer off Tiger relief pitcher Mike Kilkenny, got powerful home run support in the nightcap as Ken Harrelson hit his 17th

homer — and second of the day — and Tony Horton also hit No. 17 and Lou Klimchuck No. 3. The loss went to Tiger starter Pat Dobson who was knocked out in the sixth inning.

Tiant's win came fairly easy as the Indians slammed out 10 hits — including the four home runs — as they grabbed an early lead and never were in danger.

In the opener, Wilson, staked to a three run lead in the first inning on Jim Price's three run long single with two out and the bases loaded, protected that lead the rest of the way, giving up only seven hits in his second complete game of the year.

The split of the doubleheader did the Tigers no good, however, for they fell 13 full games behind Baltimore which wallowed Boston.

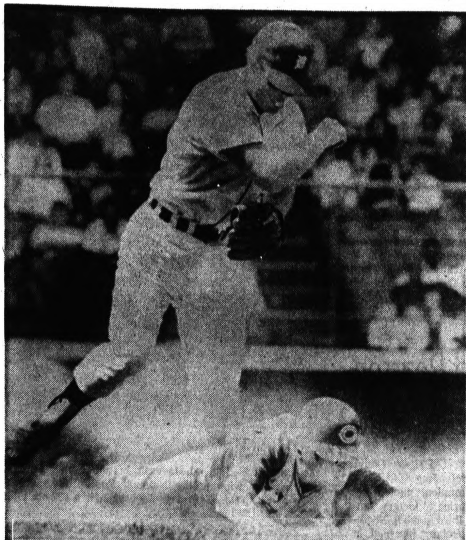
The Tigers open an eight game road trip at Washington tonight with Denny McLain 13-5 going against Joe Coleman 5-7.

SUNDAY'S GAMES									
CLEVELAND					DETROIT				
AB	R	H	E	BI	AB	R	H	E	BI
Cardenal cf	4	0	0	0	Stanley cf	4	1	2	1
L. Brown ss	4	0	1	0	Tresh ss	4	1	1	0
Sims c	3	0	0	0	Treich ss	4	0	0	0
Tipton lf	4	0	1	0	Kalish rf	4	1	1	0
Harrelson rf	3	1	1	1	Cash lf	4	1	1	0
Klimchuck 3b	4	0	2	0	Brown 2b	4	0	0	0
Schubert lf	3	0	0	0	Northern lf	3	1	2	0
Fuller 2b	4	0	0	0	Price c	4	0	1	3
Hargan p	2	0	0	0	Campbell 2b	4	0	0	0
Chapman ph	1	0	0	0	West 3b	3	1	0	0
Burchart p	0	0	0	0	Wilson p	2	0	0	0
Total	32	1	1	1	Total	32	8	4	4

First Game									
CLEVELAND					DETROIT				
AB	R	H	E	BI	AB	R	H	E	BI
Cardenal cf	5	1	1	0	Stanley cf	4	2	1	0
L. Brown ss	5	0	0	0	Tresh ss	5	0	1	1
Sims c	4	2	1	1	Treich ss	5	0	0	0
Tipton lf	4	2	1	1	Kalish rf	5	0	0	0
Harrelson rf	4	2	1	1	Cash lf	5	0	0	0
Klimchuck 3b	4	2	1	1	Brown 2b	5	0	0	0
Schubert lf	4	2	1	1	Northern lf	5	0	0	0
Fuller 2b	4	2	1	1	Price c	5	0	0	0
Hargan p	4	2	1	1	Campbell 2b	5	0	0	0
Chapman ph	4	2	1	1	West 3b	5	0	0	0
Burchart p	4	2	1	1	Wilson p	5	0	0	0
Total	36	10	8	8	Total	36	0	0	0

Second Game									
CLEVELAND					DETROIT				
AB	R	H	E	BI	AB	R	H	E	BI
Cardenal cf	5	1	1	0	Stanley cf	4	2	1	0
L. Brown ss	5	0	0	0	Tresh ss	5	0	1	1
Sims c	4	2	1	1	Treich ss	5	0	0	0
Tipton lf	4	2	1	1	Kalish rf	5	0	0	0
Harrelson rf	4	2	1	1	Cash lf	5	0	0	0
Klimchuck 3b	4	2	1	1	Brown 2b	5	0	0	0
Schubert lf	4	2	1	1	Northern lf	5	0	0	0
Fuller 2b	4	2	1	1	Price c	5	0	0	0
Hargan p	4	2	1	1	Campbell 2b	5	0	0	0
Chapman ph	4	2	1	1	West 3b	5	0	0	0
Burchart p	4	2	1	1	Wilson p	5	0	0	0
Total	36	10	8	8	Total	36	0	0	0

SATURDAY'S GAMES									
CLEVELAND					DETROIT				
AB	R	H	E	BI	AB	R	H	E	BI
Cardenal cf	2	0	0	0	Stanley cf	4	0	2	1
Schubert lf	1	0	0	0	Tresh ss	4	0	0	0
L. Brown ss	2	0	1	0	Treich ss	4	0	0	0
Burchart p	1	0	0	0	Cash lf	4	0	0	0
Klimchuck 3b	1	0	0	0	Brown 2b	4	0	0	0
Sims c	0	0	0	0	Northern lf	4	0	0	0
Price c	0	0	0	0	Price c	4	0	0	0
Campbell 2b	0	0	0	0	Campbell 2b	4	0	0	0
West 3b	0	0	0	0	West 3b	4	0	0	0
Lynch p	0	0	0	0	Lynch p	4	0	0	0
Total	15	0	1	1	Total	16	0	0	0



AP Wirephoto

TAKE THAT—It appears as if Detroit second baseman, David Campbell, has just knocked Cleveland's Rich Scheinblum to the ground. Campbell is actually trying to side step him after throwing to first for a double play. The action was in the first game of a twin-bill with Cleveland. The Tigers split with the Indians winning 6-1 and losing 9-4.

Passer Morrall Still Undecided

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP) — The mystery around the retirement of quarterback Earl Morrall from the Baltimore Colts remains up in the air.

After conferring with Coach Don Shula, Morrall said Sunday night he would decide in a few days whether he would continue his career in the national Football League.

"It's still a tough decision," said Morrall, who has been named a vice president of Trans National Communications, Inc., which includes the ownership of the Oakland Seals of the National Hockey League in its interests.

The 35-year-old Morrall took over as Baltimore's No. 1 quarterback last season after veteran John Unitas was injured, and directed the Colts to the NFL title and was named the league's Player of the Year — an honor Unitas won in 1967.

Golf Course to Open

The nine-hole Groveland Valley Golf course will open to the public Sunday, July 20.

The 3,300-yard layout is located just off Dixie Highway on Tripp Road across from Mount Holly. Manager is Ed Valade.

End of Season May Be Near for McAuliffe

DETROIT (UPI) — Dick McAuliffe may be through for the season.

His hurting right knee undergoes examination during the All-Star break next week and doctors have warned Tiger officials surgery would likely be required on the Detroit second baseman.

"I've never had any trouble before with my knee," McAuliffe said softly while unwrapping about four miles of tape from it. "I don't know how this happened, either. It's been getting worse."

General Manager Jim Campbell related that doctors told him three weeks ago playing would not aggravate the injury because it wasn't that kind. They said the knee could "lock" on McAuliffe at any time.

If surgery is required, which is expected to be case, McAuliffe would be lost to the club the remainder of the season.

State Links Open Set Back 2 Weeks

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — The dates of the 1969 Michigan Open golf championship have been pushed back two weeks as a result of a last minute change in the site.

The tourney was originally scheduled to be played Aug. 6-10 at Spring Meadows Country Club in Linden. However, Spring Meadows notified the Michigan section of the Professional Golfers' Association that club members voted to withdraw from tournament sponsorship.

The Open is now set for Bedford Valley Country Club in Battle Creek.

Oregon Yacht Beats Blackfin to Honolulu

HONOLULU (AP) — Windward Passage crossed the Diamond Head finish line first Sunday almost an hour ahead of Blackfin after a head-to-head battle throughout the Los Angeles-to-Honolulu Transpacific Yacht Race.

Windward Passage, a 73-foot ketch owned and skippered by Bob Johnson of the Portland, Ore., Yacht Club beat his own record crossing by four hours, 26 minutes and three seconds as the yacht passed Diamond Head at 6:44:59 p.m. for an elapsed time of nine days, nine hours, 24 minutes and 59 seconds.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

MONDAY, JULY 14, 1969 C-1

Football Enters Scene in County

Football moves into the Oakland County sports scene with the Detroit Lions ready to open camp at Cranbrook and the Pontiac Firebirds of the Midwest Football League preparing for an exhibition contest Saturday night.

The Firebirds, who have been drilling for two weeks, will meet the Detroit Cowboys at Wisner Stadium, in a game to be played in conjunction with the state Fraternal Order of Eagles' celebration.

FIREBIRDS PLAY

The Firebirds, favorites in the Central Division of the MFL, will start former University of Purdue quarterback Doug Holcomb against the Detroit team.

One of the starting running back positions is expected to be nailed down by former Waterford High and Hillsdale grid ace, Mel Patterson.

Two members of Michigan's 1967 Rose Bowl team, end Craig Kirby and linebacker Tom Cecchini are expected to join the Firebirds in drills this week.

LIONS READY

The Lions will have 47 players in early camp at Cranbrook this week, including 15 on the active roster last year.

The complete roster will move into

camp next Sunday giving the Lions a total of 77 on the squad.

Among the rookies who will receive much of the attention are Allie Taylor, running back from Utah State; Jim Yarbrough offensive lineman from Florida; defensive back Larry Walton of Arizona State; and tackle Jim Carr of Jackson State.

At Carlisle, Pa., in the camp of the Washington Redskins, Vince Lombardi's training drills started taking their toll as split end Charley Taylor broke a bone in his wrist, tight end Pat Richter broke his nose and linebacker Roger Jarvis, a free agent broke a bone in his right forearm.

Most of the pro teams get their camps started within the next week.

Kettering Runner Posts Two Wins at East Lansing

Kettering's Kevin Reabe won the senior mile and 440 in a Federation Track and Field meet Saturday at East Lansing High School.

The state Class A 880 record-holder did not run in his specialty. He won the 440 in 49 seconds and the mile in 4:26.8. Jon Costello of Pontiac was third in the 880 with a time of 1:58.4.

Jim Overton cleared 12 feet to place third in the senior pole vault.

Pontiac athletes scored well in the novice (13-14) division. Terry Frank took the pole vault at 11-6 and Dan Matthews (57.2) finished just ahead of Rick Perna in the 440.

SECOND WIN

Matthews also won the high jump at 5-4 and Perna sped to victory in the 180 low hurdles in 23.8. Jeff Gallero won the 220 in 24.5 and was second in the 100.

Frank Vega, Robby Furney and Rudy Tovar were 2-3.4 in the mile and Tom Tomaneck placed fourth in the 880. Tovar was third. David Thacker was third in 220.

Dave Meyerhofer posted a winning 2:04.1 in the junior (15-17) 880. John Smith was third in the long jump at 20-2½ and Jeff Cottrell was third in the junior pole vault.

The local thincalcs will compete in another federation meet tomorrow at Flint Northwestern.

Two Tigers' Pitchers on AL All-Star Team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unbeaten Dave McNally of Baltimore and Detroit's Denny McLain and Mickey Lolich headed the list of eight pitchers named to the American League All-Star team. The others were Mel Stottlemyre, New York; Ray Culp, Boston; John "Blue Moon" Odum, Oakland; Sam McDowell, Cleveland and Darold Knowles, Washington.

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Mackinac Race Hushing Along in Calm Seas

MACKINAC ISLAND (AP) — Calm seas and winds that were only hushing along kept 175 yachts moving at slow pace today as they neared the home stretch in the 71st Chicago to Mackinac Island Race.

"The sea is just like glass. The sailors say they can see their faces," said Rod Wheeler, a race official at Mackinac Island.

As the race reached its midway point on the 333-mile distance, the ships were spread from the Sable River to around Muskegon, a distance roughly about 50 miles.

He said if winds did not pick up in intensity, it would be the slowest race in memory.

NORSAGA LEADING

The lead boat at the halfway mark in the race that began Saturday was the Norsaga, owned by Harry Ziemann of Milwaukee. In second was Bay Bea, owned by Patrick Haggerty of Chicago, and third was James P. McHugh of Chicago.

Only four of 179 boats dropped out at the first part of the race.

The yachts must only use their sails. There is competition in nine different classes.

Mackinac Island is near the Straits of Mackinac where Lake Michigan meets Lake Huron.

The boats were expected to reach the finish line later today.

10th ANNUAL OAKLAND COUNTY OPEN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Sponsored by the Pontiac Press
and
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- MEN'S SINGLES and DOUBLES
- JUNIOR SINGLES and DOUBLES
(Boys 17-and-Under)
- MIXED DOUBLES
- MEN'S SENIOR SINGLES (35-and-Over)

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Men's Singles (ENTRY 50c)	Name
Junior Singles (ENTRY 50c)	Address
Senior Singles (ENTRY 50c)	Phone
Men's Doubles (\$1.00 PER TEAM)	(If doubles, name partner)
Junior Doubles (\$1.00 PER TEAM)	
Mixed Doubles (\$1.00 PER TEAM)	

Entry Deadline: 4 P.M. Wednesday, July 16, 1969

Submit fees with entry forms to: Pontiac Press Sports Department or Pontiac Recreation Department, City Hall

Two Days Remain

Net Tourney Deadline Near

Only two days remain for registering in the 10th annual Oakland County Open Tennis Tournament which will begin Friday evening at Oakland University. The deadline for submitting entries to either sponsor, the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department or The Press, is 4 p.m. Wednesday.

There will be men's singles and doubles, senior singles and doubles, plus junior mixed doubles and competition. The fee is 50 cents per event per player.

The pairings for Friday night's senior singles and men's doubles will be announced in Thursday's Press. Saturday and Sunday's pairings will be announced in Friday's Press.

Publix King Thinks of Tour

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — For the moment, John Jackson Jr. is happy to be an amateur golfer and a student. A professional golf career is a matter for the future.

But the slim 21-year-old business major at the Arizona State University of Tempe, the new National Amateur Public Links champion, admits that thoughts of the tour are sometimes on his mind.

"I still have a couple of years to go to get my degree," he said following his two-stroke victory with an eight-over-par 292 Saturday at Downing Course. "I haven't really given any thought to the tour."

Then he qualified his statement. "Oh, every golfer, from the time they're this age (holding his hand at his knees) dreams of being an Arnold Palmer."

Jackson, five strokes behind the third round leader, Larry Zee, a New York school boy champion, shot a final round 70, one under par — and watched as his closest contenders including Steve Cook of Long Beach, Calif. and Fred Lukfield of Spokane, Wash. dundified one by one out of contention. His totals for the tournament were 79-70-73-70-292.

Cook, Lukfield, 15-year-old Charles Barenba of Laie, Hawaii, and Art Fujita of Honolulu, Hawaii, both finished two strokes behind Jackson with 294s.

Oakland County's two golfers in the field, Wally Smith of Pontiac and Bob Davis of Southfield each finished with a 312 total. Smith finished with a 312-40 while Davis had a 45-40-85.

David Pearson Stretches Lead

TRENTON (AP) — David Pearson, defending NASCAR national champion, piloted his 1968 Ford Torino to victory Sunday in the third annual Northern 300, stretching his lead in this year's NASCAR standings.

Pearson, of Spartanburg, S.C., fought a hard duel most of the race with Bobby Isaac, of Catwaba, N.C., driving a 1969 Dodge Charger, and finally took the lead for good at lap 168 of the 200-lap race.

Pearson picked up \$5,300 for his winning effort and added 100 points to his NASCAR standing, bringing his total to 2,331 so far this year.

Richard Petty, of Randleman, N.C., winner of the 1967 race, was forced out of the event at the 36th lap with a blown engine in his Ford and wound up with only 44 points. His total for the year is now 2,225, second to Pearson.

President Plans Baseball Party

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baseball fan President Nixon will give a reception at the White House Tuesday, July 22 in honor of the members of the Baseball Hall of Fame and players in the All-Star game to be played that night.

The White House, announcing the party Friday, said some 400 guests have been invited, including owners and managers of teams, sportswriters and commentators. Widows of some of baseball's heroes also have been invited.

OH, NO! — Frank Beard of Louisville, Ky., watches as his ball misses the cup on a putt at the 13th green Sunday during the final round of the Minnesota Golf Classic at Breamer Golf Course in Eden, Minn. But Beard shot a final round 66 to give him a 72-hole total of 265 and earn him \$20,000 first prize in the \$100,000 tournament.

Golf Turning Point Is 'Shoo Fly Putt'

EDINA, Minn. (AP) — Frank Beard, spurred on by a common fly, was elated at last, weary and far from satisfied in the wake of his victory in the \$100,000 Minnesota Golf Classic.

"You have certain goals," the articulate, intelligent man from Louisville said after his resounding triumph. "One win doesn't do it. You have a lot to prove. You win one and you want to win two or three more before the year is over."

Report Claims Mikan's Reign in ABA Over

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — George Mikan's reign as commissioner of the American Basketball Association is near an end, Indianapolis Star sports writer Dave Overpeck said in a story for Monday's editions of the newspaper.

Overpeck said that reliable sources reported there is near unanimous agreement among team owners to ask for Mikan's resignation or buy up his contract, which runs through next March.

"The formal announcement of 'resignation' could come as soon as Monday since the ABA board of trustees is meeting then in New York," the story said.

Mikan has been commissioner of the two-year-old league since it was formed.

Disastrous 8 Preludes Win

Miss Haynie Charges to Golf Triumph

TORONTO (AP) — After a disastrous 8 on the par-4 10th hole Saturday, Sandra Haynie got "really charged up" Sunday and went out to win the \$22,000 Canadian Women's Open Golf Championship by five strokes.

The 26-year-old Miss Haynie shot a 70 on the 6,737-yard Bayview Golf and Country Club course for a three-under-par total of 216, well ahead of Marilyn Smith of Stuart, Fla., and Kathy Whitworth of Dallas, who tied for second at 221.

Sandra Post, 20, of Oakville, Ont., led the Canadians with 223.

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U.S. Amateur Concludes

Rallies Yield Net Titles

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — George Seewagen of Bayside, N.Y., and Linda Tuero of Metairie, La., each came from behind and captured the singles titles Sunday in the U.S. Amateur Tennis Championships.

Seewagen, who upset top-seeded Gene Scott of New York Saturday, had his problems against Rice University teacher Stan Guerry before pulling out a 9-7, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory for the men's crown.

Miss Tuero, top seeded, won a thinsie duel against Gwyneth Thomas of Shaker Heights, Ohio, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 in a match that lasted 2½ hours.

With his father, a teaching pro, looking on, Seewagen overcame a 5-3 deficit in the first set before double faulting away the second and dropping five straight games in the third on five service breaks.

But then Seewagen began again hitting the mark with his backhand, countering Guerry's powerful service and tricky lobs, running up a 5-1 lead in the fourth set and then winning the final three games of the fifth.

Tom Leonard and Eric Van Dillen of California captured the men's doubles, beating Bob McKinley of St. Ann, Mo., and Dick Stockton, of Garden City, N.Y., 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.

The women's doubles went to Emilie Burrer of San Antonio, Tex., and Pam Richard of Shawnee Mission, Kan., who upset Miss Tuero and Patricia Ann Cody of Bell, Calif., 5-7, 10-8, 6-3.

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Andy Stynghula, a nine-year veteran defenseman in the National Football League, told Dallas Cowboys' Coach Tom Landry Saturday he was quitting football.

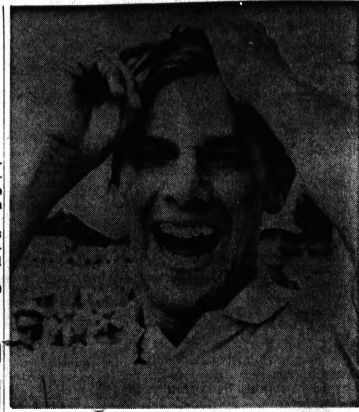
The Atlanta Braves used five different first basemen during 1968.

Soviet Track Strength in Europe Receives Jolt

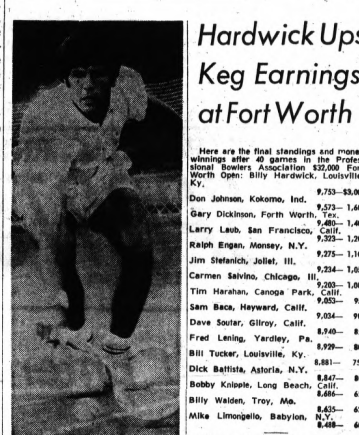
CHORZOW, Poland (AP) — The Soviet Union men's track team suffered its first defeat ever by a European team, losing to East Germany, 109-102, Sunday in a three-cornered meet with Poland.

The Soviets defeated Poland 122-89, East Germany beat Poland 121-91. In the women's division, the Soviet girls beat Poland 78-52 and East Germany 69-50. East Germany defeated Poland 84-44.

Nadezda Chizhova of the Soviets put the shot 65 feet, 11 inches, bettering her own world mark of 64-8½ set June 6 in Moscow.



ALL SMILES—John M. Jackson Jr. of Tempe, Ariz., is all smiles after winning the National Public Links championship at Erie, Pa., Saturday. Jackson had a 72-hole total of 292.



Hardwick Ups Keg Earnings at Fort Worth

Here are the final standings and money winners after 49 games in the Professional Bowlers Association \$22,000 Fort Worth Open: Billy Hardwick, Louisville, Ky., 7,735-\$3,000.

Don Johnson, Kokomo, Ind., 5,735-\$1,400.

Gary Dickinson, Fort Worth, 5,735-\$1,400.

Larry Lash, San Francisco, 5,735-\$1,400.

Keith Engen, Monterey, Calif., 5,735-\$1,400.

Jim Stefanski, Joliet, Ill., 5,735-\$1,400.

Carmen Salvo, Chicago, Ill., 5,735-\$1,400.

Tim Harehan, Canoga Park, Calif., 5,735-\$1,400.

Sam Baca, Hayward, Calif., 5,735-\$1,400.

Dave Souter, Gilroy, Calif., 5,735-\$1,400.

Fred Lening, Yardley, Pa., 5,735-\$1,400.

Billy Tucker, Louisville, Ky., 5,735-\$1,400.

Dick Battista, Astoria, N.Y., 5,735-\$1,400.

Bobby Knipe, Long Beach, Calif., 5,735-\$1,400.

Billy Walden, Troy, Mo., 5,735-\$1,400.

Mike Limoniglo, Babylon, N.Y., 5,735-\$1,400.

2 Homers Give KC Royals Split With White Sox

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Two-run homer Jackie Hernandez and Bob Oliver powered Kansas City to an 8-4 victory over Chicago in the opener of a Sunday doubleheader but the White Sox bounced back to take the nightcap 4-1.

Cowboys' End Quitting

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Andy Stynghula, a nine-year veteran defenseman in the National Football League, told Dallas Cowboys' Coach Tom Landry Saturday he was quitting football.

The Atlanta Braves used five different first basemen during 1968.

Seattle 5 Reeling as Coach Quits

SEATTLE (AP) — The sudden resignation of fiery Al Bianchi as coach of the National Basketball Association's Seattle SuperSonics left his players stunned and his general manager scrambling for a replacement.

Bianchi, 36, citing "personal reasons," announced his resignation Friday. He had one year remaining on his three-year contract.



ANOTHER TROPHY—Pete Jackson (left) and his partner Angelo Lotti (center) look through a picture frame as they receive their trophies from chairman Ray McRae after winning the annual Birmingham CC Invitational Golf tournament Saturday. Jackson holds the Pine Lake title this year and Lotti recently won the Seniors' crown.

Jackson Now Collecting Invitational Golf Titles

While Chuck Byrne continues the 1968 champs Byrne and Joe to lose the invitational golf Brison, 2-1.

crowns he won in 1968, Pete straight invitational titles last Jackson is picking them up. year. It was third failure to de- Jackson and his partner defend his crowns, which were Angelo Lotti won the annual Pine Lake, Red Run and Birm- Birmingham Invitational golfing.

title Saturday by defeating Bud Byrne won't get a chance to Stevens and Birmingham defend the Forest Lake tournament member John Panelli, 4-3, in ment title this weekend because the tournament has been called off due to course conditions.

Lotti, who recently won the Jackson has been playing Michigan Seniors' title, and outstanding golf in state Jackson who was the winner at amateur and invitational ranks Pine Lake three weeks ago, this season. He won the GAM defeated Dave Felt and Jim Little in 1967 the same year he Smith in the semifinals, 1-up, and Lotti teamed up for the Panelli and Stevens ousted Birmingham crown.

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Odds Mean Nothing in Niekro Family Mound Confrontation

By the Associated Press

Oh brother. How will Atlanta's Phil Niekro explain his annual pitching confrontation with his brother, Joe, to the rest of the family?

This one seemed stacked for Phil. After all, he had won 14 games—11 more than Joe, and he had the pennant-contending Braves behind him while Joe's San Diego Padres are going nowhere.

But this is the era of youth and 24-year-old Joe beat Phil, who's 30, 1-0 Sunday on a six-hitter that kept the Braves from reclaiming first place in the National League's West Division.

Joe got the only run of the game in the fourth inning when Nate Colbert doubled and scored on Ivan Murrell's single. The Braves' best chance to score ended in the sixth when left fielder Larry Stahl cut down a runner at the plate. The runner? It was, of course, Phil Niekro.

Elsewhere in the National League Sunday, New York swept a doubleheader from Montreal 4-3 and 9-7 to keep pace in the East with first-place Chicago, which won a pair from Philadelphia 6-0 and 6-4.

In other games, Pittsburgh

Twins Sweep Doubleheader From Seattle

By PAT THOMPSON

Associated Press Sports Writer
MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Charlie Manuel, whose two-run double started a Minnesota comeback in the eighth inning, hit a tie-breaking bases-loaded single in the ninth to cap a three-run rally and give the Twins a 5-4 victory over Seattle and a sweep of their Sunday doubleheader.

The Twins took the opener 5-2 as light-hitting Frank Quilici and Cesar Tovar belted solo homers.

Blanked for seven innings by Fred Talbot and trailing 4-2 against Bob Locker entering the ninth, the Twins erupted on a double by Leo Cardenas and Rod Carew's pinch single for one run.

FIRST GAME		MINNESOTA		SEATTLE	
Hovley rf	4:01	Tovar cf	5:21	Hovley rf	4:01
Gil 3b	4:01	Quilici 2b	5:21	Gil 3b	4:01
Harper lf	4:01	Quilici 2b	5:21	Harper lf	4:01
Mincher 1b	4:01	Quilici 2b	5:21	Mincher 1b	4:01
Clark 2b	4:01	Quilici 2b	5:21	Clark 2b	4:01
Oyer 3b	4:01	Quilici 2b	5:21	Oyer 3b	4:01
Roggenbuck 3b	4:01	Quilici 2b	5:21	Roggenbuck 3b	4:01
Reese ph	4:01	Quilici 2b	5:21	Reese ph	4:01
Segul p	4:01	Quilici 2b	5:21	Segul p	4:01
Harper ph	4:01	Quilici 2b	5:21	Harper ph	4:01
Baney p	4:01	Quilici 2b	5:21	Baney p	4:01
Total		31 272	35 113	Total	
Seattle		4 0 0	4 0 0	Seattle	
E-Brace, DP-Seattle		1 0 0	1 0 0	E-Brace, DP-Seattle	
Seattle's Minnesota 1b-Comer, Keat,		1 0 0	1 0 0	Seattle's Minnesota 1b-Comer, Keat,	
Cadenas, HR-Quilici (1), Tovar (2),		1 0 0	1 0 0	Cadenas, HR-Quilici (1), Tovar (2),	
McNertney (7), 2B-Corner, Uhlender,		1 0 0	1 0 0	McNertney (7), 2B-Corner, Uhlender,	
SF-Clark.		1 0 0	1 0 0	SF-Clark.	
Roggenbuck (L-3), 4		1 0 0	1 0 0	Roggenbuck (L-3), 4	
Segul		1 0 0	1 0 0	Segul	
Baney		1 0 0	1 0 0	Baney	
Keat (W-4)		1 0 0	1 0 0	Keat (W-4)	
T-37.		1 0 0	1 0 0	T-37.	

SECOND GAME		MINNESOTA		SEATTLE	
Hovley rf	5:10	Tovar cf	5:21	Hovley rf	5:10
Gil 3b	5:10	Quilici 2b	5:21	Gil 3b	5:10
Harper lf	5:10	Quilici 2b	5:21	Harper lf	5:10
Mincher 1b	5:10	Quilici 2b	5:21	Mincher 1b	5:10
Clark 2b	5:10	Quilici 2b	5:21	Clark 2b	5:10
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Segul p	5:10	Quilici 2b	5:21	Segul p	5:10
Harper ph	5:10	Quilici 2b	5:21	Harper ph	5:10
Baney p	5:10	Quilici 2b	5:21	Baney p	5:10
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Segul		1 0 0	1 0 0	Segul	
Baney		1 0 0	1 0 0	Baney	
Keat (W-4)		1 0 0	1 0 0	Keat (W-4)	
T-37.		1 0 0	1 0 0	T-37.	

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split a doubleheader with St. Louis, winning 3-0 before losing 4-2. Houston forced Cincinnati 9-6 and San Francisco edged Los Angeles 3-2.

The Niekros had split their first two career meetings, Phil winning in 1967 and Joe last season.

Ken Holtzman won his first game in more than a month, pitching a four-hitter for the Cubs in the opener against the Phillies. It was Holtzman's fifth

shutout of the season but his first complete game since May 20 and first victory since June 10.

FOUR RBI'S
Ernie Banks drove in four runs in the nightcap with a sin-

gle, triple and sacrifice fly. The triple was the first in two seasons for the veteran slugger.

Roberto Clemente cracked a three-run homer in the eighth inning of the opener, breaking up a pitching duel between Pittsburgh's Jim Bunning and

Bob Gibson of the Cardinals. Gibson struck out six and ran after Pittsburgh had reached the 20th pitcher in history to pass 2,000 strikeouts.

Nelson Briles pitched six perfect innings in the nightcap be-

fore surrendering a hit. Then, Briles for two runs tying the game, the Cards salvaged the split on Tim McCarver's tie-breaking sacrifice fly and three walks which forced in another

Houston exploded for seven runs in the seventh inning and whipped Cincinnati. Doubles by Hector Torres, John Edwards, hit pitching as the Giants

Doug Rader and Julio Gotay trimmed the Dodgers. Homers keyed the Astros' big inning by Maury Wills and Manny Fred Whitfield homered for the Mets accounted for both Los Angeles runs.

Los Angeles runs.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

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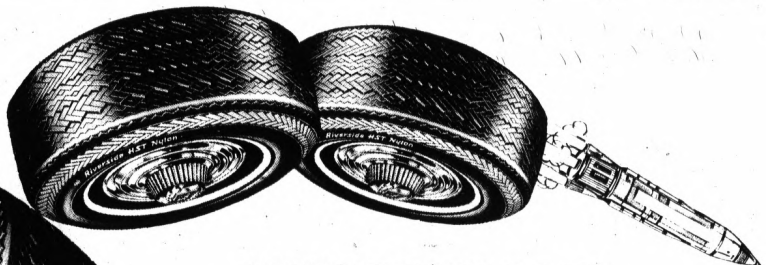
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TIRELESS WHITEWALL SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	TWO TIRES	FOUR TIRES	PLUS F.E.T. EACH	TIRELESS WHITEWALL SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	TWO TIRES	FOUR TIRES	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.50-13	\$26	39.50*	\$79	1.79	8.25-14	\$34	55.00*	\$111	2.38
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7.00-13	\$28	43.50*	\$87	1.94	8.45-15	\$40	67.00*	\$135	2.86
7.35-15	\$29	45.50*	\$91	2.07	8.85-15	\$40	67.00*	\$135	2.86
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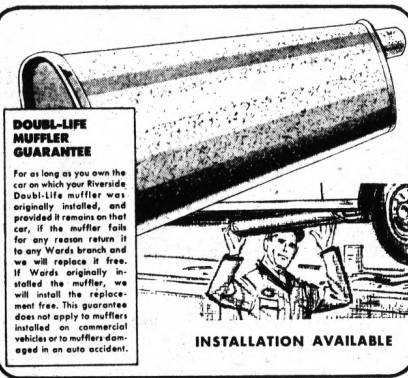
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Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

Man, 27, Held
in Knifing Death

KALAMAZOO — Lewis Reed Jr., 27, of Kalamazoo was held without bond today to await a preliminary hearing Thursday in the butcher-knife stabbing of David Gaston, 52.

Reed was arraigned on an open charge Saturday several hours after, police said, Gaston was stabbed to death during an argument over a child.

then showing clubs, an alert West might well have opened a trump. As it was, you can't blame him for putting the king of hearts on the table. Why do you want to discuss this hand?

Oswald: "I am afraid our recent articles have been concerned with fairly complicated playing problems. This is a very simple one. When I saw it played, South ruffed the heart lead and played trumps. East hung onto all his clubs and South was one down. He explained that he was afraid to play clubs before he drew trumps."

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

Oswald: "What do you think of South's six-spade opening bid?"

Jim: "There is really no scientific way to bid this sort of hand. Six spades has to be a good gamble. There is always a good chance this line of bidding will cause the defense to go wrong, assuming that there is some way to defeat the contract."

Oswald: "As a matter of fact, if East opens a trump and holds onto all his clubs, he will beat the hand."

Jim: "It shows that, if South had bid scientifically, bidding spades a couple of times and

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♥ Pass
You, South, hold:
AK984 ♠ Q65 ♣ AK104 ♣ 2

What do you do?
A—Bid two spades. You are sure of game and very much interested in a slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner rebids three hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

FOR Tuesday
SOME REVERENDS ARE
RESTRICTED. There is talk of controls.
Money market tightens. Those who make
commodity claims are called to task.
A "quarantine" of the delegation gains
deeper recognition.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid
crises. You may find this a day when
travel and vacation dominate thoughts.
Conversation, key to check practical
message become clear as day
progresses.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunatic
position, aspects point to necessity to
handle responsibility. Not wiser to detach
duties. Handle responsibility. LEO in
dues promises.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A message
may be delayed. This should not be cause
for undue worry. Be vital. Express your
dynamic personality. One who tries to
find faults efforts backfire.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): You may
be too desirous of pleasing — could cost
more than planned. Be a little
Remember family responsibilities. Steer
clear of gossip disputes.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): Avoid
person situations. To deceptive light
Take off rose-colored glasses and see
be realistic. Learning with TAURUS in
individual solves dilemma.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't be
afraid to speak. Those in authority. Some
persons today try to high call it. You
personality a winner. If you adhere to prin-
ciple.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid
being too extravagant. You can see
point across without oversteering. Key is
research. Friends are in your
corner. Show appreciation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stress in-
dependence of thought action. Put
original idea to work. Lunatic accent on
basic accomplishment. One you depend on
may be depressed. Tender, loving care is
the answer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good
tense expect today coincides with chance
to rise above petty annoyances. There are

Daily Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, July 14,
the 185th day of 1969 with 170
to follow.

The moon is new.
The morning stars are
Mercury, Venus and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mars
and Jupiter.

On this day in history:
In 1789 the French stormed
the Bastille Prison in Paris, a
day now commemorated as a
national holiday in France.

In 1798 Congress passed the
Sedition Act, making it a
crime to publish any "false,
scandalous and malicious"
writings against the govern-
ment, Congress or the Presi-
dent.

In 1965, UN Ambassador
Adlai Stevenson died of a
heart attack in London.

In 1966 eight nurses were
found murdered on the South
Side of Chicago. Richard
Speck was convicted of the
crime and sentenced to death.

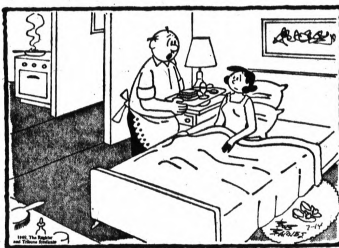
Griffin to Testify on Judicial Curbs

WASHINGTON — Sen.
Robert Griffin, R-Mich.,
testified today at a Senate
Judiciary subcommittee that
is studying out-of-court activities
of federal judges.

Griffin, slated to be the first
witness, led the drive last year
to block the nomination of
Supreme Court Justice Abe
Fortas as chief justice of the
United States. Fortas resigned
his post on the Supreme Court
under pressure this year.

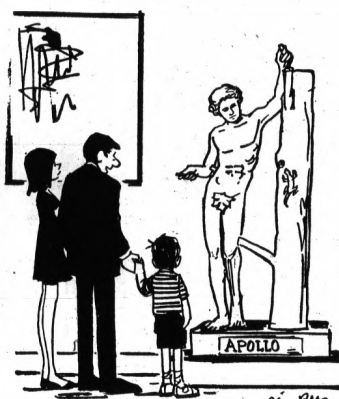
Jim: "A good example of
being penny wise and pound
foolish. He should have seen
that he wasn't going to make
his contract if the first or
second club were ruffed.
Therefore, he should have
played a club to the queen at

THE BETTER HALF



"I'll be back to sing 'Happy Birthday' as soon as I put
out the fire and sweep up the glass."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Yes, that's Apollo!"

OUT OUR WAY



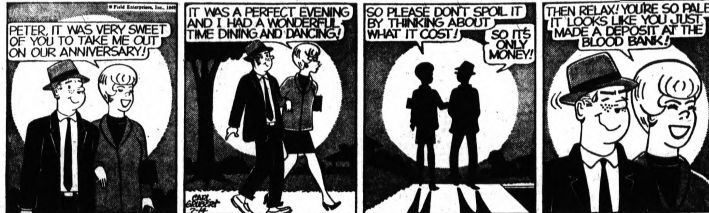
BOARDING HOUSE



CAMPUS CLATTER



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



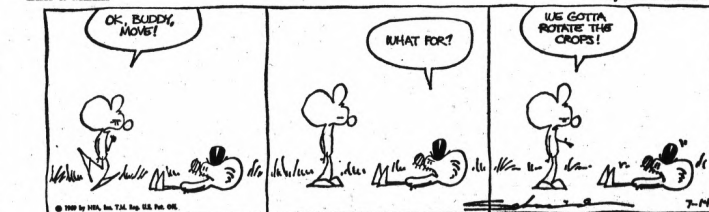
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EEK & MEEK



NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



Interest in the Orient More Than Occidental

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP)

A leading Asian educator says interest in Mandarin Chinese and other Oriental subjects is increasing in American colleges after being largely neglected for several years.

Dr. John B. Tsu, chairman of Asian Studies at Seton Hall University and of the Chinese Language Teachers' Association, said education in the United States has traditionally emphasized Western civilizations.

"There is much to learn from

the East, and it has only been in recent years that increased attention has been given to Asian studies," he said.

Tsu, who was born in Kirin Province, Manchuria, and lived there during 14 years of occupation by the Kwantung army of Japan, said the first Chinese-language courses in America were taught at Harvard in 1882, but that there was little student interest.

Today, however, impressive

Asian Studies departments exist at several top universities.

"Mandarin is the most widely used language in the world, and its increased use by the West will promote a better understanding of China," he said.

At Seton Hall, where there are about 400 Asian studies majors during the normal school year, Chinese is being taught by the most up-to-date methods. Visual aids, television, computers and tape recorders are used, cou-

pled with expert instruction by Chinese and American teachers.

The language is taught initially in "pinyin," a system which uses Arabic letters for Chinese words instead of the traditional symbols.

USED BY REDS

Tsu said the Red Chinese also use this method, as it enables the student to learn other languages, such as English. Later, at a slower pace, Seton Hall students study the written lan-

guage—about 40,000 characters in all.

Seton Hall also offers intensive Chinese- and Japanese-language courses, funded under the National Defense Education Act, for persons who wish to teach those languages.

Tsu said an important step toward understanding China and the Chinese lies in the ability to communicate with them in their own tongue.

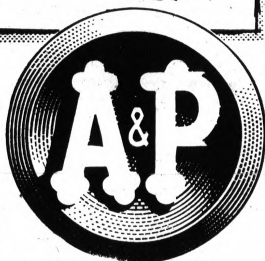


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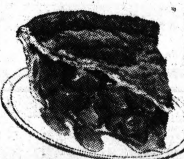
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Debate Over Abortion Issue Rages Among Australians

MELBOURNE. — Australia doctors practicing abortion, as May. It said that for an abortion to be lawful, the accused must honestly believe on reasonable grounds that:

- The abortion was necessary to preserve the woman from serious danger to life or physical or mental health, apart from the normal risks of pregnancy and childbirth.

On the heels of this ruling, a Scottish migrant who graduated in medicine in Australia, Dr. year-old unmarried girl who Bertram Wainer, announced that he had performed an abortion and circulated signed statements to this effect. He sent one to the state attorney general, George Reid, and others to the police and the Australian Medical Association.

Wainer said he aborted a 23-year-old unmarried girl who already had one illegitimate child. He reported that two psychiatrists had assured him the girl, 10 weeks pregnant, would be likely to suffer permanent mental damage if she bore the child.

Within the law

The attorney general said Wainer's action clearly came within the common law.

Dr. Wainer has alleged that "twin burials" have been used to dispose of the victims of unsuccessful backyard abortions.

"The abortionist is usually friendly with an undertaker and the patient's body is slipped into a coffin with a legally dead person just before the coffin is sealed," he said.

The drive against illegal abortions in Victoria State has resulted in 14 prosecutions in as many months against three in the previous three years. The effect of the police action has been to move the abortion mill to Sydney, 500 miles north, according to abortion law reformers.

Junior Editors Quiz on VIKING SHIPS

WITH WIND BEHIND, VIKING SHIPS ALMOST FLEW —

HERE, THE WIND COMES ACROSS THE SHIP

AND WHEN THE WIND SWUNG AHEAD —

DOWN WITH MAST AND SAIL CUT WITH THE OARS

QUESTION: With such fragile-looking ships, how could the Vikings have made long ocean voyages?

ANSWER: Maybe the Viking ships were fragile-looking, but actually they were masterpieces of ship design and building much more modern than other sailing ships of their period (700-1100 A.D.).

Notice the low, lean shape, with bow and stern sharp at the water line, but lifting high above. If a big combor came racing up astern, the stern would rise above the water also.

Being low to the water meant such ships would sail very well, because all the wind's force would act on the sail.

The light hulls also meant that oarsmen could handle them easily while going in and out of harbors, up rivers, or when the wind came from ahead. In such cases, they could drop both sail and mast and depend on the oars alone.

In construction, too, these ships were far from fragile, for they were beautifully built of solid oak.

Add the stern, rugged fighting spirit of the Vikings themselves and you can see how they could sail their Dragons and Long Serpents far out over the seas to such distant lands as Greenland and the then-unknown coast of North America.

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Poet's Prodding Resulted in NY's Central Park

By National Geographic Society selected a site between Fifth WASHINGTON — Manhattan and Eighth avenues, then ocean's skyscrapers crowd the cupied by squatters living in edges of an 840-acre green more than 200 squalid shacks, oasis, Central Park.

Only constant vigilance has bought the land.

preserved the tree-shaded Landscape architects paths, wildlife, rock-ribbed hills Frederick Law Olmsted and and quiet ponds.

Calvert Vaux planted trees, built bridges and created

No sooner is one proposal to add a building or monument defeated than another appears.

For this restful wonderland, provided a "rural retreat" in New York owe a debt to poet the heart of the city.

William Cullen Bryant.

The cost came to \$7 million.

Today the assessed value exceeds \$500 million; the actual real estate value is astronomical.

(Advertisement)

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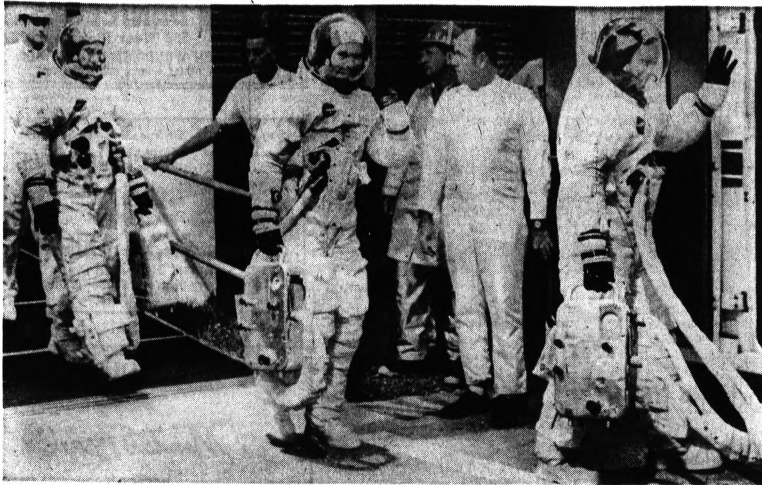
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Why This Crew Was Chosen for Mission



3 Astronauts—(From Right) Armstrong, Collins And Aldrin—In Dress Rehearsal

Astronauts Must Be Compatible

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (U) — The crew of Apollo 11 got their chance to make man's first moon landing more by chance than anything else.

The original man-to-the-moon program called for Apollo 10 to be the spacecraft to put men on the lunar surface, but troubles, particularly with the lunar module, forced a delay in the landing attempt until Apollo 11.

Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins were merely selected as the crew for a mission called Apollo 11. Only later did it turn out that 11 was to be the historic one.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration procedure for picking Apollo crews has been to take the back-up crew from one flight and make it the primary crew for three flights ahead. Thus the back-up crew for Apollo 7 became the primary crew for Apollo 10, and the back-up crew for Apollo 8, the crew for next Wednesday's Apollo 11 flight.

NASA says it selects crews for space flights on the basis of personal compatibility and the proper combination of skills to manage the spacecraft and carry out the particular mission assigned to the flight.

"We're certainly glad it worked out the way it did," Armstrong, a civilian, 38, said recently. "It's a great honor to be selected for any mission in the Apollo program, this one, of course, in particular."

The three were named to the Apollo 11 crew in January. Even though it seemed likely at that point that they would be the first to try to put men on the moon, they could not be sure. If something had gone wrong on Apollo 9 or 10, they would have had to fly a repeat of one of those tests, pushing the landing off to Apollo 12 or even later.

"Chance played an even more important role in Collins' birth on Apollo 11. He was originally scheduled to fly in Apollo 8 but

was replaced last year after he underwent surgery for the removal of a bone spur on his spine.

MATTER OF CIRCUMSTANCE
"Particularly in my case, it's a matter of circumstance," Collins, 38, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, said recently. "I don't think there is any Apollo main-line crew that couldn't take over and do the job of the first lunar landing."

"The three of us having arrived at this particular spot has involved a lot of ancient history and a lot of circumstance." "We have been given a tremendous responsibility by the twists and turns of fate," Aldrin, 39, an Air Force colonel said.

Armstrong, the Apollo 11 commander, will be the first to step on the moon. Aldrin will follow him to the surface about 20 minutes later and Collins will remain in the command vehicle orbiting 60 miles above the moon.

A Timetable of Highlights

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (U) — The high points of the Apollo 11 flight will come on Sunday, July 20, when the lunar module landing vehicle is to touch down on the moon and on Monday, July 21, when two astronauts walk on the lunar surface.

Here are highlights of the mission schedule, as announced by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. All times are Eastern Standard (Pontiac).

WEDNESDAY

8:32 a.m. — Saturn 5 rocket blasts off from Cape Kennedy to put astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins into orbit 115 miles above the earth at 17,400 miles an hour.

11:16 a.m. — Third stage of rocket fires to increase speed to 24,200 m.p.h. and Apollo 11 zips out of earth orbit toward the moon, 230,000 miles away.

12:41 p.m. — Astronauts separate command ship, pivot around and link up nose to nose with lunar module, pulling it free of its housing atop the rocket's third stage.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Apollo 11 coasts outward, making midcourse corrections as needed to zero in on moon. Two color television transmissions planned.

SATURDAY

12:26 p.m. — Apollo 11 slips behind the moon and astronauts fire main engine to put the ship into a lunar orbit ranging from 69 to 196 miles high. After two orbits, lasting four hours, they again fire the engine to adjust the orbital path to 62 by 76 miles. For more than a day the astronauts will orbit, checking their navigation and mapping the landing site.

6:22 p.m. — Aldrin crawls through tunnel into LM to check systems for two hours.

SUNDAY

8:32 a.m. — Armstrong and Aldrin enter LM.

12:47 p.m. — Armstrong and Aldrin separate LM and begin descent to lunar surface. Collins remains in lunar orbit in command ship and will show television views of separation, and the lunar surface.

3:19 p.m. — LM lands in the moon's Sea of Tranquility near a crater named Moltke. For 10 hours, Armstrong and Aldrin check systems, rest, don back packs and make other preparations for walking on moon.

MONDAY, JULY 21

1:12 p.m. — Armstrong opens hatch and starts descent on ladder attached to one of the landing legs. He pauses on second rung to open a compartment containing a black and white television camera which will relay live to earth his first steps on the surface.

1:21 a.m. — Armstrong steps on the moon.

1:41 a.m. — Aldrin joins Armstrong on the surface.

3:42 a.m. — Astronauts return to LM and for nine hours they rest, eat and prepare for lift-off.

12:55 p.m. — LM ascent engine fired to lift the cabin section off the moon, leaving the descent stage with its landing legs on the moon. The take-off ends lunar surface stay of nearly 22 hours. For 3½ hours, Armstrong and Aldrin fly rendezvous mission to catch up with Collins in the command ship.

4:32 p.m. — Command ship and LM dock, Armstrong and Aldrin return through tunnel to rejoin Collins in the command cabin.

8:25 p.m. — LM is jettisoned in lunar orbit.

11:37 p.m. — Behind the moon, astronauts fire engine to blast out of lunar orbit and start the return trip to earth.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

Apollo 11 continues the 2½-day coast toward earth; astronauts make any necessary course corrections and vacuum cabin to capture possible lunar germs. Two television programs are scheduled during the journey.

THURSDAY, JULY 24

11:51 a.m. — Splash-down in the Pacific Ocean about 1,200 miles southwest of Hawaii. Frogman drops from helicopter into raft, opens Apollo hatch and tosses in biological garments which the astronauts put on. Spacemen step into the raft and spray themselves with a disinfectant before being lifted by helicopter to the deck of the carrier Hornet.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 25-26

Carrier and escorting ships steam toward Hawaii with astronauts remaining in quarantine.

SUNDAY, JULY 27

Hornet arrives at Ford Island in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Trailer, with astronauts inside, is transferred to a C141 aircraft for flight to Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston. Astronauts move through a plastic tunnel into air-lifted Lunar Receiving Laboratory. Spacecraft and rock samples, in sealed boxes, also are brought to the lab for extensive study.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12

If the astronauts have developed no illnesses and the rocks show no signs of lunar bacteria, Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins are released from quarantine.



AP Wirephoto

TV CAMERAS SHOWN — These are the two television cameras that will be used by astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin Jr. during their mission on the moon. The small, black and white camera (right) held by Westinghouse Electric Corp. executive Stanley Lebar will descend with the astronauts to the moon. It won't make the trip back to earth. The larger color camera will be used in the command module to televise activities en route to and returning from the moon. Both cameras were made by Westinghouse.

Moon TV to Start at 1:12 A.M.

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (U) — America will be a country of sleepy people a week from today, and television will get the blame.

Man's first step on the surface of the moon will be telecast to earth and retransmitted coast to coast for home viewers. The first television show from the moon with live actors will start at 1:12 a.m. (Pontiac time) and end at about 3:32 a.m., or perhaps later.

That 2 hours and 40 minutes of television probably will have the poorest technical quality of any of the almost five hours of space television planned for Apollo 11. And it also will be the

only portion in black and white.

The telecast will begin just before Neil A. Armstrong steps from a ladder on the moon ladder to the lunar surface.

ATTACHED TO BENCH

As he comes down the ladder, he'll pull a ring which will open the work bench in one side of the moon ladder. The television camera is attached to the work bench and will start telecasting immediately.

The camera will catch a view of Armstrong's first step onto the moon, but the astronaut cautioned that the picture probably won't be top quality.

"I don't have high hopes that

the picture will be nearly as good as those you've seen recently," he said. "I suspect you'll be somewhat disappointed with these pictures."

Forty minutes after his first step on the moon, Armstrong will move the television camera from the side of the moon ladder, put it on a tripod and set it up about 30 feet away. The field of view will catch all of the activities of Armstrong and Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr.

PLANTING FLAG

These will include a view of Armstrong as he plants the American flag on the moon's surface.

After television pictures from

the moon reach earth, they have to go back into space before viewers in United States see them.

They are beamed to the National Radio Astronomy Observatory at Parkes, Australia. The signal then goes by microwave to Sydney, Australia.

From there, they are beamed to the Intelsat III satellite in space over the Pacific Ocean. The space center here receives the signals, processes them and releases them to home viewers.

LESS THAN 2 POUNDS

The lunar surface camera is a cigar-box-shaped device which operates on 6.5 watts and weighs less than two pounds on the moon-7.5 pounds in the heavier gravity of earth. It transmits only in black and white.

TENTATIVE TV SCHEDULE

Here is a tentative television schedule for the flight, with all times in Eastern Time:

July 17, 6:32-4:47 p.m., trans lunar coast, about 150,000 miles from earth

July 18, 6:32-4:47 p.m., trans lunar coast, nearing the moon

July 19, 3:02-3:17 p.m., surface viewers of the moon from lunar orbit

July 20, 12:52-1:22 p.m., command module and lunar module flying close to each other after separation

July 21, 12:57-1:07 a.m., landing site tracking from command module

July 21, 1:12-3:52 a.m., moon surface activities. This is the only telecast in black and white

July 22, 8:02-8:17 p.m., transearth coast

July 23, 6:02-6:17 p.m., transearth coast

Legends Lessened

Lunar Lore Lost

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (U) — "That orbited maiden with white fire laden, Whom mortals call the moon . . ."

Inspirer of legends, songwriters and poets like Percy Bysshe Shelley who wrote the line quoted above, the moon will be stripped of some of its romance when two Apollo 11 astronauts capture some of her precious stones and soil and bring them to earth.

Scientists will assure us it is not made of green cheese. —And they will put the lie to poet Vachel Lindsay who said: "The moon's the North Wind's cozy, He bites it, day by day, Until there's but a rim of scraps That crumble all away."

LUNAR LEGENDS

The lunar legends are many:

They will show Shakespeare

was accurate, however, when he observed in the play "King Henry IV" that:

"By Heaven, methinks it were an easy leap

To pluck bright honour from the palefaced moon."

PHOTOS UNROMANTIC

The truth is that photographs from moon-orbiting Apollo 8 and 10 made the lunar surface look pretty unromantic.

Contrary to legend in South Pacific islands, it is not a lush fertile land where white-winged doves carried seeds that sprang into grove of fruit trees.

A lunar day is equal to two weeks on our calendar, so there can't even be a June on the moon—or any other month—to spoon or croon or do anything else.

Australian legend sees the moon as a mischievous being who flits about the universe causing trouble. Once in a particularly pesky mood, the moon swallowed the sun and caused the first eclipse, says the legend under.

GREEK VIEW

Homer's Greeks viewed the moon as a real world inhabited by titans and gods. Legend also says Buddha placed a rabbit on the moon, giving the hare a heavenly home after it willingly offered itself as a sacrifice when Buddha was hungry.

Science knows the moon causes ocean tides, and researchers are still experimenting with theories that the moon effects a person's health and emotions.

A University of Illinois researcher found that the ratio of males is higher when conception takes place during the 12-day period preceding a full moon or in the three days after it.

A Northwestern University scientist found that mice, fielder crabs and plants operate on a 28-day cycle, with their metabolism down at the time of the new moon and climbing at the moon's third quarter.

CRIMES OF PASSION

Criminologists say records in several U.S. and European cities show a rise in crimes of passion during the full moon, and it is from the moon that the words lunatic and loony were derived.

'Nudity Trend May Hit Ballet'

EAST LANSING — The erotic renaissance which has hit the cinema, the theater and literature could eventually effect classical ballet, according to a noted ballet dancer.

"If the public wants nudity in classical ballet and is willing to pay for it, we could have it," says Bill Martin-Visconti.

"But I hope I won't be around to see it."

The Canadian-born dancer, a former member of the Bolshoi Ballet and guest artist at the 20th annual Cecchetti Ballet Conference last week at Michigan State University, feels that nudity would detract from the beauty and line of classical dance.

He admits, however, that some producers and choreographers will go to almost any lengths to get public exposure of their work.

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Also Patrick Wymark • Michael Horden

MGM presents a MARTIN RANSOFF-RODMAN POLANSKI PRODUCTION

"THE FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS"

OR: Paget Brewster • But Your Death Are In My Hand

PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

CAMPUS Art Theatre

12 NORTH SAGINAW IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

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YOU MUST BE 18 — PROOF IS REQUIRED

ADULTS ONLY

AND FIVE MAKES JASON

Also "Key Club Wives"

Host at St. Regis Roof Seeks Beautiful-People Guests

NEW YORK — Does anybody here remember back before air-conditioning?

When the rich people went to openings of roof gardens at the McAlpin, Astor, Biltmore, the Bossert in Brooklyn and the St. Regis, just to keep cool?



WILSON

Charles Carey of the St. Regis is trying to maintain that social level at his roof. When the B.W. and I wandered thither the other night we were astonished to find ourselves discussing face-lifting (which is a comparatively new subject, so we thought) with Joan Fontaine. Within earshot were Perle Mesta, Anita Colby, Hildegarde, ambassador to Switzerland Shelby Davis, Gabrielle Lagerwood and other socially inclined folks too numerous to mention.

"I haven't had a face-lift," insisted Joan Fontaine, who was with her doctor or lawyer or both, "because my doctor" and she was speaking of Dr. Tom Rees — "says I'm not ready for one yet."

"I've asked him twice, I'll do it when he gives the word. It isn't how you look to yourself, it's how everybody else looks at you. I think men as well as women should have their faces lifted. Even young people 25 years old are getting them — as status symbols."

Joan gave me a steely look. I guess I gotta get one.

The distinctive folks included Mrs. Wellington Koo, the Baroness van der Oye, Duke Pini di San Miniato, Frank Forsom, Mrs. Henri Bendel on crutches after a fall — and a bunch of American titles.

How about America creating such titles as (no, not the Duke of Kent) "President of General Motors, Chairman of the Board of RCA, Owner of the Yellow Cab Co.?" Gauche? Doesn't it make as much sense as the Duke of Blarminff? I'm asking you in the name of the Earl of Wilson.

Lauren Bacall's reported down Mexico way, and conclusion jumpers are asking if she gets a divorce from Jason Robards, what then? Ron Leibman and Linda Lavin, a couple of Drama Desk Award winners, told the Goldie's Fire Island crowd they'll get married in September. Mary Doyle, actress-audress ("Curley McDimple") played Mrs. FDR in a costume ball scene for "The Landlord" picture.

Jerry Orbach of "Promises, Promises" sent back a Drama Desk Performance he just received — he's angry at the voting system based on the number of critics who see shows and reporting percentages. He returned his award with a kidding note.

Seventy-five per cent of those eligible to vote in our family voted to send this scroll back.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Those pictures of Nixon playing golf with Gleason prove one thing — there's nothing too big for the President to tackle.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "One good thing about inflation is that the man who forgets his change doesn't lose half as much as he used to." — Kin Hubbard.

(Copyright, Field Enterprises Inc.)

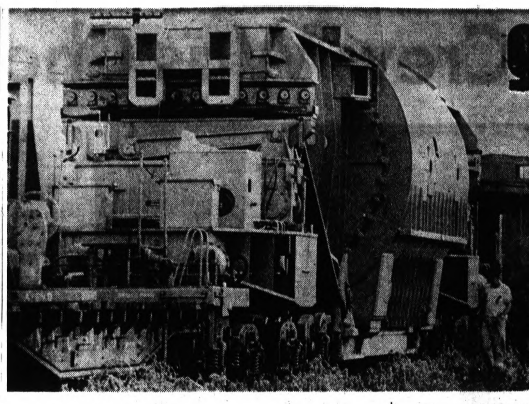
Crime Computers Can Cross Crooks

By Science Service

A new computer system in New Jersey is expected to decrease the chance of escape for criminals.

The system will provide wanted lists and information on criminal records. It will incorporate features from other crime-fighting systems and tie in with the FBI's National Crime Information Center and other systems as they are developed.

By dialing a computer terminal on his police phone, a policeman in the field can get information in seconds. Facts about the suspect's identity, criminal history, aliases, personal appearance and fingerprints can be determined almost immediately. Cross-referencing also will be possible.



AP Wirephoto

LOTS OF POWER—A 750,000-pound generator, largest in the Illinois Power Co. system, is shown wending its way through central Illinois. The 6-million-kilowatt unit was headed for Baldwin, where it is to be installed.

Drug Substitute NOW! Helps Addicts

By Science Service

A program of motivation and rehabilitation with the nonaddicting substitute methadone has proven effective in a large proportion of criminal drug addicts.

In a study conducted at the New York City Correctional Institute for Men, 12 addicts were voluntarily started on methadone before they left jail and then referred to the program for aftercare.

Ten of the 12 men used heroin at least once after release from prison, but the blocking effect of methadone was successful — none became readdicted.

Nine of the 12 had no further convictions during a year's follow-up study.

Every man in an untreated control group became addicted after release from jail, and 15 of 16 were convicted of new crimes during the follow-up period.

New Zealand will double its exports of cheese to the United States this year to approximately 16.3 million pounds.

HURON

HELD OVER!

GET A "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" OUT OF LIFE!

NEW CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES AT POPULAR PRICES DIRECT FROM ITS RESERVED SEAT MANAGEMENT

"Chitty Chitty Bang Bang"

Dick Van Dyke Sally Ann Howes Lionel Jeffries

United Artists

WED, SAT, SUN. at 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

MON, TUES, THURS, FRI. at 7:00 and 9:22

BUY! SELL! TRADE!

USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

GIANT FREE PLAYGROUNDS

Pontiac DRIVE-IN THEATER

2935 DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10) 1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD.

Miracle Mile DRIVE-IN THEATER

50 TELEGRAPH AT SQ. LAKE RD. 1 MILE W. WOODWARD (PHON. 5015-1191)

Blue Sky DRIVE-IN THEATER

OPPOKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD. CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

Waterford DRIVE-IN THEATER

WMS LAKE RD. AT AIRPORT RD. MILE WEST OF DIXIE HWY (U.S. 10) CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

THE WILD BUNCH

WILLIAM HOLDEN ERNEST BORGINE

1st RUN

TRUE GRIT

JOHN WAYNE OLIVIA DEANWELL G. KIM DARBY

ALSO

THE ROX

SANDY DENNIS ANNE HEYWOOD

FLAME

JOHN WAYNE OLIVIA DEANWELL G. KIM DARBY

ALSO

Doctor Delittle

SHOW TALK IN 1st WEEK! 500 ANIMAL LANGUAGES

ALSO

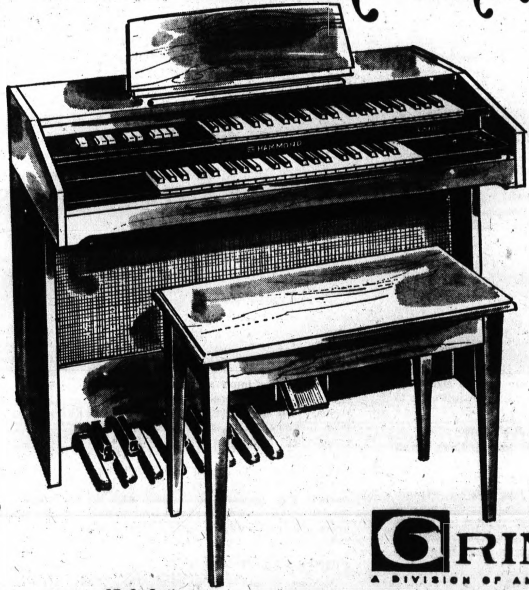
Those Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.

new \$555 Hammond with Instant Play™

SEE! HEAR! PLAY!

TURN ON AT OUR HAMMOND PLAY-IN



TEST OUR Instant Play Claim

(for Non-Organ Players)

1. Play one popular tune (at least) before the play-in ends.
2. Go on to play 10 popular tunes in 10 days, on your own with a new Hammond Cadette.
3. Receive 6 weeks of free lessons and the famous Hammond Organ Introductory materials with your new Cadette.
4. Have fun and instant satisfaction from the start!

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Markets, Business & Finance ♦ Mutual Funds' Dips Shatter Some Beliefs

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 Monday.

Produce

FRUITS	Price
Cherries, Sweet, 12 cr.	\$2.00
Cherries, Sweet, 12 cr.	\$2.00
Cherries, Sweet, 12 cr.	\$2.00
Cherries, Sweet, 12 cr.	\$2.00
Cherries, Sweet, 12 cr.	\$2.00
Cherries, Sweet, 12 cr.	\$2.00
Cherries, Sweet, 12 cr.	\$2.00
Cherries, Sweet, 12 cr.	\$2.00
Cherries, Sweet, 12 cr.	\$2.00
Cherries, Sweet, 12 cr.	\$2.00

VEGETABLES

Collard, bu.	2.00
Endive, bu.	2.25
Escarole, bu.	2.25
Kale, bu.	2.00
Lefture, Bibb, pk. bskt.	1.50
Lefture, Boston, dz.	1.75
Lefture, Leaf, pk. bskt.	1.75
Lefture, Head, bu.	2.00
Lefture, Head, dz.	1.50
Lefture, Romaine, bu.	1.50
Musht, bu.	2.25
Sorrel, bu.	2.25
Spinach, bu.	2.50
Swiss Chard, bu.	2.50
Turnips, bu.	2.00

LEAFY GREENS

DETROIT EGGS
DETROIT (AP) — (USDA)—Egg prices paid per dozen by first receivers (including U.S. grade A umbos) 48-52; extra large 44-49; large 42-48; medium 39-52; small 21-23.

Market steady on larger sizes. Buying interest improved somewhat on medium and small. Demand for extra large and small only a few local independent outlets. Supplies of umbos and extra large are barely adequate, other sizes in good balance with current needs.

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)—Butter: wholesale selling prices unchanged; 93 score AA 67.644; 92 A 67.644; 90 B unguled.

Eggs: prices paid delivered to Chicago; 80 score A or better grade.

Poultry and Eggs

Livestock

DETROIT LIVESTOCK

DETROIT (AP) — (USDA)—Hogs 200; U.S. 1-3 200-220 lbs., barrows and gilts 26-26.50; 2-3 220-240 lbs. 25.50-26; 3-4 240-270 lbs. 24.50-25.50; U.S. 1-3 300-400 lbs. sows 21.75-22.50; 2-3 400-400 lbs. 20.25-21.75.

Cattle 400; choice 1000-1200 lbs. slaughter steers 32-33.50; mixed good and choice 34.25-33; good 29.50-31.25; standard and low 26-27.50.

Vealers 100; steady, high choice and prime 40-41; choice 36-40; good 32-36; standard 28-32.

Sheep 200; choice and prime 90-100 lbs.

Livestock

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs receipts Thursday were 3,500; barrow and gilt 1,000; average live weight 250 pounds; active; sows sold to 25 cents higher; instances 50 cents up on weights around 200 pounds; 1-2 yearlings 1-150 25-35; 1-2 sows 25-35; 1-2 yearlings

American Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock		Exchange	
	Sales	High	Last
Aerofax, Inc.	15	16 1/2	16 1/2
Aerofax, Inc.	15	31 1/2	31 1/2
Arco, Inc.	19	31 1/2	31 1/2
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Treasury Position

Treasury Position

TREASURY STATEMENT
WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury July 9, 1969 compared to July 9, 1968 (in dollars):

Balance	
5,144,471,550.52	3,974,479,562.86
Deposits fiscal year July 1	
5,143,808,771.95	4,029,134,166.64
Withdrawals fiscal year	
5,176,471,972.92	7,102,277,447.87
Total debt	
X-354,654,586.74	347,481,440,748.75
Gold	
16,367,002,218.17	10,364,964,207.16
X—includes 63,776,848.21 debt not subject to statutory limit.	

ny770625 July 10

Stocks of Local Interest

OVER-THE-COUNTER STOCKS		
Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices. Interdealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.		
	Bid	Asked
AMT Corp.	5.4	5.7
Associated Truck	11.4	12
Citizens Utilities	25.4	25.6
Citizens Utilities B	24.2	24.6
Defrex Chemical	12.4	13.6
Diamond Crystal	26.6	27.4
Kelly Services	38.4	39.4
Mohawk Printing Co.	38.4	39.4
Mohawk Printing	16.4	17.4
Scripto	6.6	7.2
Wyandotte Chemical	21.6	22.4

In Moderate Trading

Stock Market Heads Lower

NEW YORK (AP)—An early effort to keep the technical advance going that gave the stock market some bounce Friday ended quickly today, and the market headed lower in moderate trading. The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 4.98 at 847.27. The Dow, which gained 4.6 Friday, had been ahead 0.35 at 10:30 A.M.

Declines led advances by more than 200 issues. Advances had been in the lead in earlier trading.

"There just doesn't seem to be any positive development about the market, an analyst said. "There was some early bargain buying that supplied a bit of bounce, but that dried up pretty fast."

"A lot of investors have taken to the sidelines and just don't want to be in the mood to buy," Brokers said investor concern over economic and international matters continued to overhang the market.

The Associated Press average at noon was off 1.7 at 301.1, with

industrials off 2.6, rails off 1.3, and utilities off 1.1.

Steel was mixed, with Bethlehem Steel and Republic Steel off fractions, Jones & Laughlin off fractionally, and U.S. Steel unchanged at 40 1/2.

American Motors and Ford were fractionally higher, but Chrysler was unchanged at 39 1/2, and General Motors off 1/4 at 76.

Most of the 20 most-active issues on the American Stock Exchange were lower.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected offerings:	High	Low	Last
Admiral	100	98 1/2	99 1/2
Admiral	100	98 1/2	99 1/2
Admiral	100	98 1/2	99 1/2
Admiral	100	98 1/2	99 1/2
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Admiral	100	98 1/2	99 1/2
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Admiral	100	98 1/2	99 1/2
Admiral	100	98 1/2	99 1/2
Admiral	100	98 1/2	99 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected offerings:	High	Low	Last
Admiral	100	98 1/2	99 1/2
Admiral	100	98 1/2	99 1/2
Admiral	100	98 1/2	99 1/2
Admiral	100	98 1/2	99 1/2
Admiral	100	98 1/2	99 1/2
Admiral	100	98 1/2	99 1/2
Admiral	100	98 1/2	99 1/2
Admiral	100	98 1/2	99 1/2
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Gunfire, Arson Hit San Diego

San Diego, Calif. (UPI)—Gunfire and arson broke out in the mostly Negro southeast sector of town last night after police attempted to arrest a man for throwing rocks in a city park.

One person was killed when he attempted to hold up a grocery store. The owner shot him in the chest with a 16-gauge shotgun, authorities said.

Sporadic sniping and looting continued early today following the initial outbreak of violence in Mountain View Park just before dark.

Police arrested at least 30 persons, five on suspicion of attempted murder, and reported four civilians were wounded by gunfire. Six were arrested when a car in which they fled police overturned.

Three major fires and at least 65 lesser blazes in buildings and grassy areas were battled by firemen. Looters broke into a men's clothing store in the College Grove Shopping Center on the edge of the district.

The main police station, about 15 blocks from the troubled area, was ringed by police armed with shotguns, and firemen were stationed on the roof.

Special antiriot police patrols, clad in green overalls for camouflage, were deployed through the southeast area of this coastal city, about 20 miles north of the California-Mexico border.

Chinese Will Return To Talks With Soviets

MOSCOW (AP)—The Chinese Communists said they would return to the table with Soviet negotiators today after a walkout of only two days from the talks on navigation along their disputed Asian border.

After nearly a month of meetings in the Soviet border town of Khabarovsk, on the Amur River, the negotiators reached an impasse last week and the Chinese walked out Saturday.

Tass, the Soviet news agency announced Sunday that the Chinese delegation had told the Soviets that "contrary to its statements of July 12, it has decided to remain in Khabarovsk."

The Chinese said they were ready to resume work today on plans for traffic maintenance along the new wording of shipping regulations affecting both sides of rivers forming part of the border across which the Soviet and Chinese forces have been clashing with growing frequency. A Soviet representative replied that his delegation was ready to continue the talks.

Territorial Claims Tass reported earlier that the Chinese had walked out because the Soviets would not discuss the claims to large areas inside the Soviet Union's Asian border. The Soviets said the commission could only discuss border river shipping, not such matters as territorial claims.

Since the current series of border clashes began last year, the Russians have offered to discuss the broader aspects of the border questions, but China has not replied to this offer.

Charged Sunday that a border clash on July 8 on the Amur about 70 miles west of Khabarovsk was started by the Soviet side, the Chinese refused to accept the charge, accepted the verdict.

Moscow said earlier that one Soviet worker was killed; Peking has announced no casualties but accused the Russians of instigating the attack.

In Peking, Premier Chou En-lai said the purpose of a Soviet proposal of a security alliance for Asia was "aggression and expansion against Asian countries."

Slipping and Looting Follow Park Incident

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Mutual Funds' Dips Shatter Some Beliefs

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK — Many highly regarded mutual funds that less than a year ago were the rage of the stock market are now performing so poorly that their losses far exceed the declines in the market as a whole.

Their performance or lack of it — CUNIFF seems to puncture many widely held beliefs regarding the ability of funds to outperform the market. In fact, the poor showing of the funds seems to have intensified the recent market drop.

Many of the declines in asset value per share were more than 20 percent during the first half of the year, and some losses even exceeded 30 percent. In the same period the N.Y. Stock Exchange Index fell only 8.1 percent.

Heavily emphasized in the fund's sales literature is the assurance that money invested in their shares will be professionally managed, the inference being that the investor will have more protection than if he invested on his own. A fee is charged for this management.

So poor has been the record of the majority of funds that the compilation of "best performers" is really a list of funds that have suffered the smallest losses. Only one major fund seems to have managed a gain in the six months.

Some of the severest declines were suffered by funds that not many months ago were surrounded by an aura of certain success after seemingly cracking the code that marked the route to profits.

The highly touted Enterprise Fund, which in 1967 ran up an astonishing gain of more than 113 percent, dropped 20.3 percent in asset value per share during the first half of 1968.

The Fletcher Capital Fund and the Fletcher Fund, which are managed by the same firm that guides Enterprise, registered losses of 24.8 percent and 27.6 percent respectively. These losses have deepened since June 30.

Statistics compiled by the Nuveen Corp., a brokerage house, reveal a story that apparently belies some of the claims of the funds, such as their alleged ability to cushion losses for small investors.

Nuveen analyzed the performance of 327 funds with assets in excess of \$1 million. Of these, only the Templeton Growth Fund managed to increase its asset value in the six months,

advancing by 8.7 percent. The other institutional investors, such as pension funds, banks, trusts and insurance companies. When asset values per share rose and fell, they carry with them the fortunes of many thousands of people, for the industry has more than 9 million accounts.

Two funds, the Hubbsman funds and the O'Neill Fund, the performance of funds also showed losses exceeding 30 percent on influences strongly the percent. Thirty-two of the 327 post-share valuation of stocks in excess of 30 percent or more, which they invest, and in this and 88 showed losses of 15 percent or more.

The poor showing taken on deepened the sharp market decline since the beginning of 1969.

DETROIT (AP)—The suburban Ferndale School district denied today before a Health, Education and Welfare Department examiner there ever has been or is now any racial discrimination in its schools.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has charged the district with illegal discrimination against Negro children and has threatened to withhold federal aid. It was the first school district in the North to face such charges.

Roderick Potter, an HEW attorney, said the charge of discrimination followed extensive investigation of the Ferndale and adjoining districts and brought out what he termed a pattern of discrimination.

"NEVER ANY BIAS" Burton R. Schifman, Ferndale School Board attorney, denied "unequivocally there has ever been or is now any discrimination." However, he added, "There may be racial segregation but not discrimination."

Schifman conceded U.S. Grant Elementary School enrollment is entirely Negro but said this was the result of residential segregation.

Schifman said Ferndale school board members were asked in 1961 when there were few if any Negroes in the city and the boundaries were drafted on the neighborhood concept.

Robert C. Knight of Keego Harbor has been promoted from agent to an assistant district manager in the Pontiac office of American National Insurance Co.

Knight started with the life and health insurance company in February 1965.

American National has regional and branch offices in 360 cities across the country and ranks among the top 20 largest insurance companies.

Race Bias in Schools Denied by Ferndale

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Call Mr. Becker at 335-4882
From 9-1 p.m.

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Climbers for Parks & Recreation Department. Minimum of six years experience. Good pay, full benefits, ins., 1450 So. Blvd.,

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Help Wanted Male

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TRUCK MECHANICS
Gas or diesel. Liberal pay. Insurance furnished. Retire. Mon-Fri, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. See Monday thru Friday.
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Wholesale portion control. Experience preferred. All duties of portion control. No experience needed. Write: NICKERSON Farms, Village, NICKERSON FARMS, 110 South Oak, Elton, Missouri.

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18 years or older, with experience

half for over 1000 hours, time and

position. Must be a demonstrator

of sales. Must be neat and personable

and have good communication skills

and be able to work with people

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Help Wanted Female

WANTED

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CUTE 2 STORY
3 bedrooms, living room, fireplace,
dining room, basement, \$15,950.

Pontiac Northern Area
Cute 2-bedroom bungalow, large
garage, paved drive, nice lot.

McCULLOUGH Realty, Inc.
2 LOCATIONS

5468 HIGHLAND RD.
674-2236

624-2400	624-2400
391-3300 WALLED LK. MLS.	WALLED LK.

49 Sale Houses 49

PUSHOUR

home in Pontiac's near east side has a garage, and is aluminum sided, \$16,750. listing.

1,400 square feet of living area. Large
ace 24x34 attached 2 car garage and a
trade up to this fine home, \$21,900.

ns. Full basement, 2 car garage, fenced
carpeted and yes, the family room is an
addition to the bargain price of \$18,900. This
today.

USHOUR REALTY
ORS — MLS
30 Williams Lake 674-4161

49 Sale Houses 49

MPSEN

TRADING TIME

near neighbors, come and see this spacious four large carpeted bedrooms, two ceramic tile bathrooms, a large formal dining room with attractively decorated living room and a large kitchen featuring formica cabinets, built-ins, and a breakfast nook. Full basement with finished recreation room and LAKE PRIVILEGES ON LOON Lake. Financing and insurance can be arranged. Call today.

LAND LOCATION

on the lovely green golf course? The house is a roman brick, two bedrooms, two baths, and a large living room. Watch the action from the glassed sun porch. Call to see this nicely carpeted and beautiful home. Price — \$22,700.

D CHARM
fine taste throughout this executive type
on a beautiful lot in an especially
ed. Features three bedrooms, two baths,
and a large closet. The stove, washer and
disposal are also included in the sale. Land
arranged.

contact: Orla Howard, Dick Bryan, Ellen
 Elaine Smith, Pete Groenendaal, Leo Bogert,
 Butler or Donna Gooden.

MLS 681-1000

Australia

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People in the News

By the Associated Press

Florence La Rue, a singer with the musical group Fifth Dimension, and Marc Gordon, the group's manager, were married in a wedding closely attended to the Fifth Dimension's first hit, "Up, Up and Away."

The ceremony yesterday in Los Angeles took place in the gondola of a balloon some 50 feet above a parking lot. The minister was the Rev. Bob Webb, whose son Jim wrote "Up, Up and Away."

It was the first marriage for Miss La Rue, 26, and the second for Gordon, 33. After the musical group completes a Los Angeles engagement starting today, the couple will honeymoon in Hawaii.

Racer Andreotti Has a Full Week

Mario Andreotti, the winner of the 1969 Indianapolis 500 auto race, could only exclaim that his "cup runneth over with happiness."

On Saturday night, climaxing a week of celebration in his honor, Andreotti won the 100-mile national championship auto race at Nazareth, Pa. National Speedway.

Yesterday the driver's wife, Dee Ann, gave birth to their first daughter, Barbara Dee, who joins 6-year-old Michael and 5-year-old Jeffrey in the Andreotti family.

Mamie, Out of Hospital, Heads Home

"Mamie Eisenhower, widow of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, has been released from a U.S. Air Force hospital at Lakenheath, England, where she was confined following an attack of acute bronchitis.

Hospitalized July 5 while en route to a Scottish vacation, the former first lady went directly from the hospital to Southampton yesterday and boarded the liner United States for her return to America.

Woman, 77, Solos Atlantic Again

Marian Hart, a 77-year-old Washington, D.C. woman, has completed her third solo flight across the Atlantic.

Mrs. Hart, who also made the flight in 1954 and 1956, arrived yesterday at Prestwick, Scotland, after a six-hour flight from Reykjavik, Iceland, where she had been weather-bound for a week.

Radio Programs

WJIR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT

6:00-6:30 WJIR, News
6:30-7:00 WJIR, Sports
7:00-7:30 WJIR, News
7:30-8:00 WJIR, News
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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—tax-free extra cash to use as you please!

\$100 a week when you are hospitalized
(See all plans below)

\$75 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 sales pressure. 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 "extras" 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, as 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 pay.

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 for your hospital expenses or any household expenses. Most senior citizens won't want to use savings they 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 at 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 leave the hospital many dollars ahead... money you don't have to account for 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 sales costs. The Doctors Hospital Plan is a mass enrollment plan. All business is conducted between you and the company by mail. No salesmen will call. 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 and accident protection for physicians, surgeons and dentists for more than 65 years. Dunne's Insurance Reports, one of the leading insurance industry authorities in the nation, gives Physicians Mutual its highest policyholders' 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, 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.

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 as many 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.



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.

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 form 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 you suit best!

If you are a young, growing family, we recommend the ALL-FAMILY PLAN. You and your wife are covered at one rate for accidents, for new sicknesses after 30 days, and for maternity benefits after 10 months. All your children (and future additions) between 3 months and under 21 are included, at no extra cost, as long as they are unmarried and live at home.

If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN. This covers you and all unmarried children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21.

If you have no children as yet, 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 get?

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 when you are hospitalized. \$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—\$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) for you; \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) for your wife.

Under the INDIVIDUAL PLAN, the maximum is \$5,000—\$100 a week (\$14.28 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 are 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 day. After your policy is 30 days old, new sicknesses which begin thereafter are covered. Under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN and the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN, childbirth or pregnancy or any consequence thereof is covered after your policy is in force for 10 months.

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? Can you drop me?

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 salesmen will call. Our volumes are 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 \$6.45 a month for the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN; only \$5.95 a month for the ONE-PARENT FAMILY 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 may 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. 4485

INSURED'S NAME (Please Print) First Middle Initial Last

ADDRESS Street City State Zip No.

AGE SEX: ☐ Male ☐ Female

DATE OF BIRTH: Month Day Year

Month Day Year

DATE OF WIFE'S BIRTH: Month Day Year

Do you carry other insurance in this Company? ☐ No ☐ Yes (If "yes" please list policy numbers.)

I have enclosed my first month's premium of \$1.00 and hereby apply to Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, Omaha, Nebraska, for The Doctors Hospital Plan, Form P232 Series and Plan (hereinafter as selected above, I understand the policy is not in force until actually issued.

Date _____ Signature _____ Insured's Signature. Sign—Do Not Print

Form E-332

Please make check or money order payable to PHYSICIANS MUTUAL



DOCTORS' HEADACHE — Demonstrators march in front of the American Hotel in New York City yesterday as delegates to the American Medical Association Convention conduct their opening session inside. A spokesman for the demonstrators said the AMA is "directly responsible for arbitrarily inflating the cost of medical care."

Some in AMA Ask Pullback of Medicaid Endorsement

NEW YORK (AP) — South Carolina delegates to the American Medical Association convention have urged the AMA to withdraw its endorsement of the federal-state Medicaid program. AMA's endorsement of Medicaid "could lead to the expansion of the Medicaid program," the South Carolina delegation said in a resolution.

It was among 130 resolutions introduced yesterday at the tumultuous opening session, during which a New York psychiatrist denounced the AMA for what he said was neglect of the poor. The 242-member House of Delegates will act on the South Carolina resolutions tomorrow or Wednesday.

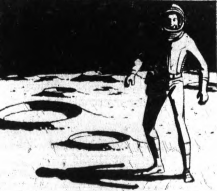
22,500 TO ATTEND
About 22,500 doctors are expected for the five-day convention. The AMA with 217,000 members, says it represents two-thirds of the nation's doctors. The opening of the 118th annual convention was disrupted when Dr. Richard Kunnes of New York City walked to the lectern and told the doctors, "You have delivered your services on the basis of people's ability to pay and not on the basis of their health needs."

Senator's ABM Stand Awaited

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators in search of a compromise in the closely fought battle over President Nixon's Safeguard missile defense program looked hopefully today to Vermont Sen. Winston L. Prouty for support. With the delivery of a scheduled floor speech on the antiballistic missile — ABM — proposal today, Republican Prouty takes his name off the now nearly vanished list of Safeguard undecideds.

By finally taking a stand, Prouty joins his Vermont colleague, Sen. George D. Aiken, as one of the key figures in the ABM debate. Aiken, also a Republican, came out last week against deployment of the system, insisting the administration come to an accommodation with the Safeguard opponents. He became the 50th senator to oppose Safeguard.

Sources close to Prouty, while professing no advance knowledge of his decision, had stressed "He would weigh very heavily" the reasoning laid out by Aiken, who called on the administration to accept modification of the Safeguard proposal so it can be backed in forthcoming arms talks with the Russians by a large Senate majority. "Their voting records are pretty similar," the sources said of the two Vermont senators. Prouty's office added that his mail was running up to 440-1 against the ABM.



Moon Page D-1

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Sunny, Warm
(Details Page 3)

ONE COLOR MAKE OVER PAGES

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, JULY 14, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 185

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

—40 PAGES—

To Brief Nation on Mission

Astronauts on TV Tonight

From Our News Wires
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — As their spaceship nears readiness for its Wednesday morning launch, the Apollo 11 astronauts pause in their training tonight to tell the nation how it feels to be going to the moon.

Astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins will be questioned by a panel of four newsmen. All three television networks planned to carry the half-hour interviews at 6 p.m. (Pontiac time). (Locally, Channels 2, 4, 7 and 9 will carry the interview.)

On pad 39A, the manifold tasks to ready the mighty Saturn 5 rocket for its 8:32 a.m. EST launch Wednesday were two to three hours ahead of schedule. "No problems have been encountered," the space agency reported last night as the countdown resumed after a scheduled 16-hour stoppage.

SHOULD BE ARRIVING
At just about the time Apollo 11 lifts off for the moon, an unmanned Russian spaceship called Luna 15 should be arriving there. If all goes on schedule, Apollo 11 will

arrive at the moon Saturday afternoon at 12:26 p.m. EST.

After circling the moon for 24 hours, Armstrong and Aldrin undock the lunar lander from the mother ship and touch down on the moon's surface at 3:19 p.m. Armstrong is to make his historic first step on the moon at 1:21 a.m. next Monday and Aldrin will follow him 20 minutes later.

130 POUNDS
If all goes as planned, they will collect up to 130 pounds of lunar rock and soil samples, carefully photographing and describing some as they put them in their sample bags. Collins will fly the command ship "Columbia" solo in orbit around the moon while his colleagues are on the lunar surface.

Armstrong and Aldrin blast off again at 12:55 p.m. Monday and rejoin Collins at 4:32 p.m. Their splash-down in the Pacific is scheduled at 11:51 a.m. July 24.

Spaceflight weathermen predicted satisfactory conditions for launch time and the Defense Department reported its

global force of 6,000 support personnel was deploying on schedule.

HEADING FOR PACIFIC SITE

The aircraft carrier Hornet, set to recover the moon voyagers, is now steaming toward its Pacific Ocean splash-down station.

After a relaxing Sunday, the astronauts returned to make-believe flight controls today for some last-minute practice — Armstrong and Aldrin in the lunar lander and Collins in the command ship.

They plan to rest some more tomorrow and make a final review of preparations for their \$350-million lunar-landing adventure.

The three astronauts spent most of yesterday in the crew quarters, but Armstrong and Collins took an hour each for some flying in conventional craft. They had planned to go to the beach, but rain intervened.

PRACTICED IN HELICOPTER

Armstrong practiced moon landings in a helicopter while Collins flew a T38 jet trainer.

Aldrin entertained his father, retired Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Sr., who was an aerospace pioneer.

The father held several cross-country airplane speed records and was aboard the German dirigible "Hindenburg" when she made her first transatlantic round-trip flight.

Around the globe yesterday, churchgoers intoned prayers for a safe journey for the astronauts. "God of a million, million wonders," said the Rev. Paul H. A. Noren in a service at the White House, "we ask Thy divine protection for our space pioneers who will soon make footprints on the moon."

Pope Paul, speaking extemporaneously from the window of the papal palace at Castel Gandolfo in Italy, said: "Let us devote our thought to the astronauts. "Science and technique manifest themselves in such an incomparable and auspicious way as to mark the peak of their conquests and to allow for the forecast of more conquests of which even the imagination fails to dream now," the Pope said.



TO TAKE COMMAND—Apollo 11 astronaut Neil Armstrong heads for a helicopter at Cape Kennedy, Fla., this weekend to practice hovering in much the same manner his lunar-landing craft will hover over the moon in search of a safe landing site. Armstrong is destined to be the first man to set foot on the moon.

Embarrassing Picket?

NLRB Has Own Dispute
WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board, which tries to settle everybody else's labor disputes with a sure and knowing hand, is facing the embarrassing prospect of being picketed in a spat with its own employees. Amedeo Greco, president of a union representing 300 of the labor board's attorneys, said some of his more militant members are talking about setting up an "informational" picket line of wives and children. Federal law prohibits government employees themselves from striking. "Maybe we'll have to get in a lollipop supply," said NLRB spokesman Tom Healy of the prospect of a picket line manned by kiddies.

PROMOTIONS, GRIEVANCES

Everybody involved is a little touchy about discussing the labor board labor dispute over promotions and grievances for the NLRB lawyers. "Wait till I activate my antibugging device," said Greco, explaining he wanted to close his door before talking with a reporter. Greco hopes for a negotiated settlement, but, he said, "Some of the membership wants to take more immediate action now. However, we'll wait a week or two to see if the board comes up with a new offer to break the impasse."

Sunny and Warm Weather Ahead

Everything's coming up sunshine and air-conditioners as summer sets in on Oakland County. Skies tonight will be mostly clear with temperatures due to fall in the mid-60s. Tomorrow promises to be sunny and warm.

Clouds will move in by Wednesday, bringing with them the threat of thunderstorms and high humidity. Variable winds at 5 to 15 miles per hour are expected to swing to south-southwest at 8 to 15 m.p.h. by tomorrow.

Probabilities of precipitation in per cent are today 10, tonight and tomorrow 20. Low thermometer reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 62. By 1 p.m. it registered 88.

PGH Profits Tied to Euler

Pontiac General Hospital has made money under the administration of Harold B. Euler, dismissed last month after a decade as the hospital's top administrator.

A review of the budgets since Euler took over administration of the hospital show that only in 1959 was there a deficit recorded. That year the hospital lost \$26,000.

Budgets since that time have consistently shown a profit: \$20,914 in 1960; \$29,544 in 1961; \$93,740 in 1962; \$41,666 in 1963; \$103,183 in 1964; \$93,222 in 1965; \$49,524 in 1966; \$51,379 in 1967; and \$48,199 in 1968.

Of last year's \$11.5-million budget, \$6.8 million or about 60 per cent of the total was devoted to salaries and wages.

937 EMPLOYEES
There are currently 937 employees at the hospital, up from 627 in 1959. They took care of an average 366 patients a day in 1968, records show.

During Euler's tenure the bad-debt rate decreased from 3.5 per cent of total billings to 1.4 per cent last year.

Occupancy rates during Euler's administration remained in the 90 per cent level with the exception of 1960. That year — due to an increase of nearly 50 beds during the middle part of the year — over-all occupancy was 87.9 per cent, DeCleane said.

A review of the budgets shows the roles Medicare and Medicaid have made in funding patients' care. Contributions from state and county government for the care of indigents has been substantial.

In Today's Press	
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MAKE OVER PAGES

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MRS. L. G. FERRELL



MRS. EDWARD LYNCH

Rice Showers Several Young Couples

Ward-Vandecar

Spec. 4 Cecil Ray Ward, USA, and his bride (Rhonda Kay Vandecar) will reside in Germany while he completes his military obligation following their marriage Saturday.

For the afternoon ceremony in Central United Methodist Church the bride chose a gown of organza and lace with a Redingote lace panel. She carried a bouquet of carnations, and roses around an orchid on a Bible.

Attendants for the couple were Mrs. Barry G. Puterbaugh and Frederick Ward. They also joined the couple at their reception in Walz Hall.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mrs. Bernard M. Koslowski of First Avenue and Myron L. Vandecar of Rockwell Avenue.

Neff-Jackson

St. Paul Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday evening for vows uniting Sandra Marie Jackson and Airman Daniel Paul Neff, USAF.

The newlyweds, who are honeymooning in Tucson, Ariz., received guests in the church parlors.

Debbie Newton was maid of honor for the daughter of the James C. Jackson of Reynolds Court.

Best man was Brian Black. The bridegroom is the son of the Raymond Neffs of Third Street.

The bride who wore a lace and organza gown carried a cascade of Phalaenopsis orchids and ivy.

Ferrell-Henderson

Following a northern Michigan honeymoon, newlyweds the Leonard Glenn Ferrells (Sandra Kay Henderson) will be at home in Rochester.

For their candlelight ceremony in Christian and Missionary Alliance Church on Saturday, the bride wore a gown of re-embroidered lace over taffeta and carried a bouquet of daisies.

Her matron of honor was Mrs. Richard Fidler. Carolee Phelps attended the bride as maid of honor.

BROTHER

Ronald Ferrell performed the duties of best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mrs. Victor De Mino of Steepthollow Drive, White Lake Township and Glen Ferrell of University Drive.

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Henderson of Woodlawn Street.

Lynch-DeLorge

Carrying daisies and rosebuds with baby's breath, Chloanne DeLorge was escorted to the altar of United Methodist Church, Clarkston, where she exchanged vows with Edward Bernard Lynch.

Her gown of peau de soie featured an empire waistline

and bellow sleeves of crocheted daisies.

Joining the couple for the reception at Spring Lake County Club were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. DeLorge of Amy Drive and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lynch of Dixie Highway, both Independence Township.

Mrs. Richard O. Hansen, sister of the bride, and Rod

MacKenzie led a bridal party of six.

Following a northern Michigan honeymoon, the couple will reside in the Pontiac area.

Have Friendship Coffee in Gruyere
Enjoy Raclette at La Cave
Cogwheel It to Cornergrat to See The Matterhorn
Climb Jungfraujoch
Paradise at Burgenstock
Waltz in Vienna
Hear the "Sound of Music" in Salzburg
Get Lost in the Hotel Eisenhut in Rothenburg

If you don't believe, why not ask those from the Pontiac area who just returned... better yet, find out for yourself...

SEPT. 5-26

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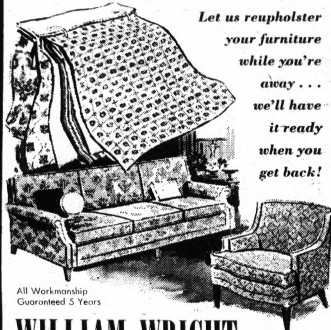
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup Pure Michigan Sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, creaming well till mixed.
2. Add egg, beating well.
3. Combine nut meats, salt, and flour. Add to butter mixture, blending until smooth.
4. Roll dough on lightly floured board to ¼ inch thickness.
5. Cut into desired shapes. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes.
6. Makes about 3 dozen 2-inch cookies.

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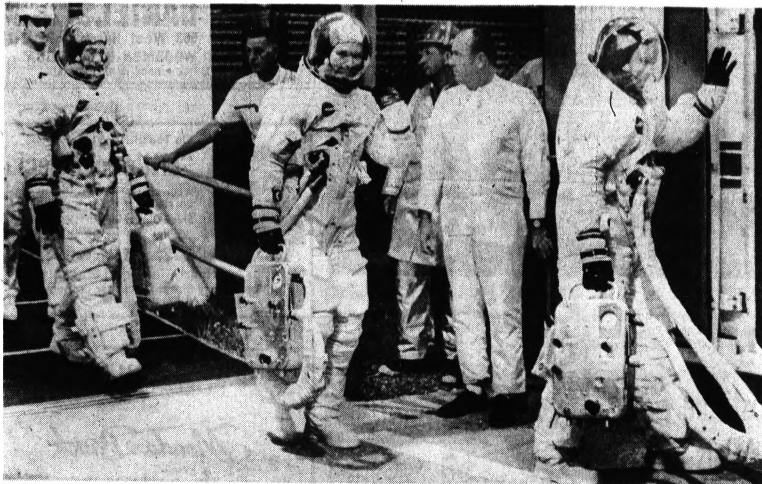
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Why This Crew Was Chosen for Mission



3 Astronauts—(From Right) Armstrong, Collins And Aldrin—In Dress Rehearsal

Astronauts Must Be Compatible

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (U)—The crew of Apollo 11 got their chance to make man's first moon landing more by chance than anything else.

The original man-to-moon program called for Apollo 10 to be the spacecraft to put men on the lunar surface, but troubles, particularly with the lunar module, forced a delay in the landing attempt until Apollo 11.

Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins were merely selected as the crew for a mission called Apollo 11. Only later did it turn out that it was to be the historic one.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration procedure for picking Apollo crews has been to take the back-up crew from one flight and make it the primary crew for three flights ahead. Thus the back-up crew for Apollo 7 became the primary crew for Apollo 10, and the back-up crew for Apollo 8, the crew for next Wednesday's Apollo 11 flight.

NASA says it selects crews for space flights on the basis of personal compatibility and the proper combination of skills to manage the spacecraft and carry out the particular mission assigned to the flight.

"We're certainly glad it worked out the way it did," Armstrong, a civilian, 38, said recently. "It's a great honor to be selected for any mission in the Apollo program, this one, of course, in particular."

The three were named to the Apollo 11 crew in January. Even though it seemed likely at that point that they would be the first to try to put men on the moon, they could not be sure. If something had gone wrong on Apollo 9 or 10, they would have had to fly a repeat of one of those tests, pushing the landing off to Apollo 12 or even later.

Chance played an even more important role in Collins' berth on Apollo 11. He was originally scheduled to fly in Apollo 8 but

was replaced last year after he underwent surgery for the removal of a bone spur on his spine.

MATTER OF CIRCUMSTANCE

"Particularly in my case, it's a matter of circumstance," Lieutenant Colonel said recently. "I don't think there is any Apollo main-line crew that couldn't take over and do the job of the first lunar landing."

"The three of us having arrived at this particular spot has involved a lot of ancient history and a lot of circumstance." "We have been given a tremendous responsibility by the twists and turns of fate," Aldrin, 39, an Air Force colonel said.

Armstrong, the Apollo 11 commander, will be the first to step on the moon. Aldrin will follow him to the surface about 20 minutes later and Collins will remain in the command vehicle orbiting 60 miles above the moon.

A Timetable of Highlights

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (U)—The high points of the Apollo 11 flight will come on Sunday, July 20, when the lunar module landing vehicle is to touch down on the moon and on Monday, July 21, when two astronauts walk on the lunar surface.

Here are highlights of the mission schedule, as announced by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. All times are Eastern Standard (Pontiac).

WEDNESDAY

8:32 a.m. — Saturn 5 rocket blasts off from Cape Kennedy to put astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins into orbit 115 miles above the earth at 17,400 miles an hour.

11:16 a.m. — Third stage of rocket fires to increase speed to 24,200 m.p.h. and Apollo 11 zips out of earth orbit toward the moon, 230,000 miles away.

12:41 p.m. — Astronauts separate command ship, pivot around and link up nose to nose with lunar module, pulling it free of its housing atop the rocket's third stage.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Apollo 11 coasts outward, making midcourse corrections as needed to zero in on moon. Two color television transmissions planned.

SATURDAY

12:26 p.m. — Apollo 11 slips behind the moon and astronauts fire main engine to put the ship into a lunar orbit ranging from 69 to 196 miles high. After two orbits, lasting four hours, they again fire the engine to adjust the orbital path to 62 by 76 miles. For more than a day the astronauts will orbit, checking their navigation and mapping the landing site.

6:22 p.m. — Aldrin crawls through tunnel into LM to check systems for two hours.

SUNDAY

8:32 a.m. — Armstrong and Aldrin enter LM.
12:47 p.m. — Armstrong and Aldrin separate LM and begin descent to lunar surface. Collins remains in lunar orbit in command ship and will show television views of separation, and the lunar surface.

3:19 p.m. — LM lands in the moon's Sea of Tranquility near a crater named Moltke. For 10 hours, Armstrong and Aldrin check systems, rest, don back packs and make other preparations for walking on moon.

MONDAY, JULY 21

1:12 p.m. — Armstrong opens hatch and starts descent on ladder attached to one of the landing legs. He pauses on second rung to open a compartment containing a black and white television camera which will relay live to earth his first steps on the surface.

1:21 a.m. — Armstrong steps on the moon.

1:41 a.m. — Aldrin joins Armstrong on the surface.

3:42 a.m. — Astronauts return to LM and for nine hours they rest, eat and prepare for lift-off.

12:55 p.m. — LM ascent engine fired to lift the cabin section off the moon, leaving the descent stage with its landing legs on the moon. The take-off ends lunar surface stay of nearly 22 hours. For 3½ hours, Armstrong and Aldrin fly rendezvous mission to catch up with Collins in the command ship.

4:32 p.m. — Command ship and LM dock, Armstrong and Aldrin return through tunnel to rejoin Collins in the command cabin.

8:25 p.m. — LM is jettisoned in lunar orbit.
11:57 p.m. — Behind the moon, astronauts fire engine to blast out of lunar orbit and start the return trip to earth.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

Apollo 11 continues the 2½-day coast toward earth; astronauts make any necessary course corrections and vacuum cabin to capture possible lunar germs. Two television programs are scheduled during the journey.

THURSDAY, JULY 24

11:51 a.m. — Splash-down in the Pacific Ocean about 1,200 miles southwest of Hawaii. Frogman drops from helicopter into raft, opens Apollo hatch and tosses in biological garments which the astronauts put on. Spacemen step into the raft and spray themselves with a disinfectant before being lifted by helicopter to the deck of the carrier Hornet.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 25-26

Carrier and escorting ships steam toward Hawaii with astronauts remaining in quarantine.

SUNDAY, JULY 27

Hornet arrives at Ford Island in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Trailing, with astronauts inside, is transferred to a C141 aircraft for flight to Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston. Astronauts move through a plastic tunnel into airtight Lunar Receiving Laboratory. Spacecraft and rock samples, in sealed boxes, also are brought to the lab for extensive study.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12

If the astronauts have developed no illnesses and the rocks show no signs of lunar bacteria, Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins are released from quarantine.



AP Wirephoto

TV CAMERAS SHOWN — These are the two television cameras that will be used by astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin Jr. during their mission on the moon. The small, black and white camera (right) held by Westinghouse Electric Corp. executive Stanley Lebar will descend with the astronauts to the moon. It won't make the trip back to earth. The larger color camera will be used in the command module to televise activities en route to and returning from the moon. Both cameras were made by Westinghouse.

Moon TV to Start at 1:12 A.M.

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (U)—America will be a country of sleepy people a week from today, and television will get the blame.

Man's first step on the surface of the moon will be telecast to earth and retransmitted coast to coast for home viewers. The first television show from the moon with live actors will start at 1:12 a.m. (Pontiac time) and end at about 3:52 a.m., or perhaps later.

That 2 hours and 40 minutes of television probably will have the poorest technical quality of any of the almost five hours of space television planned for Apollo 11. And it also will be the

only portion in black and white.

The telecast will begin just before Neil A. Armstrong steps from a ladder on the moon lander to the lunar surface.

ATTACHED TO BENCH

As he comes down the ladder, he'll pull a ring which will open the work bench in one side of the moon lander. The television camera is attached to the work bench and will start telecasting immediately.

The camera will catch a view of Armstrong's first step onto the moon, but the astronaut cautioned that the picture probably won't be top quality.

"I don't have high hopes that

the picture will be nearly as good as those you've seen recently," he said. "I suspect you'll be somewhat disappointed with these pictures."

Forty minutes after his first step on the moon, Armstrong will move the television camera from the side of the moon lander, put it on a tripod and set it up about 30 feet away. The field of view will catch all of the activities of Armstrong and Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr.

PLANTING FLAG

These will include a view of Armstrong as he plants the American flag on the moon's surface.

After television pictures from

the moon reach earth, they have to go back into space before viewers in United States see them.

They are beamed to the National Radio Astronomy Observatory at Parkes, Australia. The signal then goes by microwave to Sydney, Australia.

From there, they are beamed to the Intelsat III satellite in space over the Pacific Ocean. The space center here receives the signals, processes them and releases them to home viewers.

LESS THAN 2 POUNDS

The lunar surface camera is a cigar-box-shaped device which operates on 6.5 watts and weighs less than two pounds on the moon's 7.5 pounds in the heavier gravity of earth. It transmits only in black and white.

TENTATIVE TV SCHEDULE

Here is a tentative television schedule for the flight, with all times in Eastern Time:

July 17, 6:32-6:47 p.m., translunar coast, about 150,000 miles from earth

July 18, 6:32-6:47 p.m., translunar coast, nearing the moon

July 19, 3:02-3:17 p.m., surface viewers of the moon from lunar orbit

July 20, 2:22-2:22 p.m., command module and lunar module flying close to each other after separation

July 21, 2:57-3:07 a.m., landing site tracking from command module

July 21, 2:57-3:52 a.m., moon surface activities. This is the only telecast in black and white

July 22, 8:02-8:17 p.m., translunar coast

July 23, 6:02-6:17 p.m., transearth coast.

Legends Lessened

Lunar Lore Lost

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (U)—"That orbited maiden with white fire laden, Whom mortals call the moon..."

Inspirer of legends, songwriters and poets like Percy Bysshe Shelley who wrote the line quoted above, the moon will be stripped of some of its romance when two Apollo 11 astronauts capture some of her precious stones and soil and bring them to earth.

Scientists will assure us it is not made of green cheese. And they will put the lie to poet Vachel Lindsay who said: "The moon's the North Wind's cocky."

He bites it, day by day,

Until there's but a rim of scraps

That crumble all away."

LUNAR LEGENDS

The lunar legends are many:

The moon is inhabited by titans and gods, by an Iroquois Indian maiden banished from earth because of her constant complaining, by a rabbit placed there by Buddha.

And not-so-young astronauts, engineers and scientists will prove essayist Henry David Thoreau was wrong when he wrote:

"The youth gets together his material to build a bridge to the moon, or, perchance, a palace or temple on the earth, and, at length, the middle-aged man concludes to build a woodshed with them."

They will show Shakespeare was accurate, however, when he observed in the play "King Henry IV" that:

"By Heaven, methinks it were an easy leap

To pluck bright honour from the palefaced moon."

PHOTOS UNROMANTIC

The truth is that photographs from moon-orbiting Apollos 8 and 10 made the lunar surface look pretty unromantic.

Contrary to legend in South Pacific islands, it is not a lush fertile land where white-winged doves carried seeds that sprang into grove of fruit trees.

A lunar day is equal to two weeks on our calendar, so there can't even be a June on the moon—or any other month—to spoon or croon or do anything else.

Australian legend sees the moon as a mischievous being who flits about the universe causing trouble. Once in a particularly pesky mood, the moon swallowed the sun god and caused the first eclipse, says the legend down under.

GREEK VIEW

Homer's Greeks viewed the moon as a real world inhabited by titans and gods. Legend also says Buddha placed a rabbit on the moon, giving the hare a heavenly home after it willingly offered itself as a sacrifice when Buddha was hungry.

SCIENCE KNOWS

Science knows the moon causes ocean tides, and researchers are still experimenting with theories that the moon effects a person's health and emotions.

A UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

researcher found that the ratio of males higher when conception takes place during the 12-day period preceding a full moon or in the three days after it. A Northwestern University scientist found that mice, fiddler crabs and plants operate on a 28-day cycle, with their metabolism down at the time of the new moon and climbing at the moon's third quarter.

CRIMES OF PASSION

Criminologists say records in several U.S. and European cities show a rise in crimes of passion during the full moon, and a drop during the new moon.

Man 'Not Indispensable'

Soviet Expert Assesses Apollo

MOSCOW (UPI)—The American Apollo 11 project to land men on the moon is a daring and exciting goal but, in the view of one of the Soviet Union's most noted space scientists, man's presence on the moon is "not indispensable" to lunar research.

Anatoly A. Blagoravov, chief administrator of the Soviet space program, said that in his opinion, the most important aspect of the entire Apollo program has been "the development of rocketry and space machinery making it possible to carry out in outer space some very complicated maneuvers and to control the flight of spacecrafts."

Blagoravov, who assessed the Apollo program for UPI and the Soviet Novosti News Agency, thus appeared to explain why the Soviets, in their own space efforts, seem to have given a lower priority to landing men on the moon than has the United States.

PREVIOUS FLIGHTS' RESULTS

Blagoravov said that, as a result of previous Apollo flights and the many Soviet space flights and probes, much already has been learned about the moon, and a good deal still will be

learned from instrumented flights to the satellite. He added:

"At the coming stage, the launching of Apollo 11, one more complicated operation will be carried out—the landing of a manned lunar module on the surface of the moon, the return blast-off and the linking, in lunar orbit, of the moon lander with the spaceship. This is an indication of the immense intricacy of the technical problems tackled, problems which demand that engineers and scientists exert immense effort to develop sometimes basically new methods and instrumentation."

"Another feature in the Apollo project attracting our attention is the development of the measures ensuring man's stay and vital activity in the complicated conditions of outer space. This concerns the systems for lengthy life support of the spaceship crew, as well as the means ensuring walks in space and on the surface of the moon and the development of foolproof gear and spacesuits for the astronauts."

"But in the future and more extensive tasks of space exploration, the provision of man's activities in outer space will be of much greater importance than in this case of the investigation of the moon."

MAKE OVER PAGES Mutual Funds Dips Shatter Some Beliefs

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analysis

NEW YORK — Many highly

regarded mutual funds that the

market are now

performing

poorly than

they had

exceeded the

decline in the

market as a

whole.

Their per-

formance —

lack of it —

CUNIFF

seems to measure many widely

held beliefs regarding the

ability of funds to outperform

the market. In fact, the poor

showing of the funds seems to

have intensified the recent

market

drop.

Many of the declines in

asset value per share were more

than 20 per cent during the first

half of the year, and some

even exceeded 30 per cent.

In the same period the N.Y. Stock

Exchange Index fell only 8.1 per

cent.

Heavily emphasized in the

funds' sales literature is the

claim that money invested in

their shares will be profession-

ally managed, the inference

being that the investor will have

more protection than if he in-

vested on his own. A fee is

charged for this management.

SMALLEST LOSSES

So poor has been the record

of the majority of funds that the

compilation of "best perform-

ers" is really a list of funds that

have suffered the smallest losses.

Only one major fund seems

to have managed a gain in the

six months.

Some of the severest declines

were suffered by funds that in

many months ago were sur-

rounded by an aura of certain

success after seemingly crack-

ing the code that marked the

route to profits.

The highly touted Enterprise

Fund, which in 1967 ran up an

astounding gain of more than

113 per cent, dropped 20.3 per

cent in asset value per share

during the first half of 1969.

The Fletcher Capital Fund

and the Fletcher Fund, which

are managed by the same firm

that guides Enterprise, regis-

tered losses of 24.8 per cent and

27.6 per cent respectively. These

losses have deepened since

June 30.

BELIES CLAIM

Statistics compiled by the Nu-

veen Associates, a brokerage house,

reveal a story that apparently

betrays some of the popular

claims of the funds, such as

their alleged ability to cushion

losses for small investors.

Nuveen analyzed the performance

of 327 funds with assets in ex-

cess of \$1 million. Of these,

only the Templeton Growth

Fund managed to increase its

asset value in the six months.

TASS, the Soviet news agency,

announced Sunday that the

Chinese delegation had told the

Soviets that "contrary to their

statements of July 12, it has de-

clared to remain in Khabarovsk."

The Chinese said they were

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