

MONDAY

R — Rerun C — Color

MONDAY MORNING

- 5:50 (2) TV Chapel
- 5:55 (2) On the Farm Scene
- 6:00 (2) C — Black Heritage — The black experience in the North and South.
- 6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) Classroom — "Germany Today: Of Politics and Politicians"
- 6:45 (7) R C — Batfink
- 7:00 (4) C — Today
(7) C — Morning Show
- 7:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
- 7:50 (9) Warm-Up
- 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 (9) C — Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
- 8:30 (7) R — Movie: "Francis Goes to the Races" (1951) Donald O'Connor, Piper Laurie
(9) C — Bozo
- 9:00 (2) R C — Lucy Show
(4) C — Ludden's Gallery — Guests include Sharon Cash, Gwen Davis, Dennis Cole and Ferlip Husky.
- 9:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies
(9) Friendly Giant
- 9:45 (9) Chez Helene
- 10:00 (2) R C — Andy Griffith
(4) C — Personality — Gwen Verdon, Bob Crane and Vivian Vance guest this week.
(9) Mr. Dressup
- 10:25 (9) Pick of the Week
- 10:30 (2) C — Merv Griffin
(4) C — Hollywood Squares — Guests include Jack Cassidy, Nanette Fabray, Sally Ann Howes, Meredith MacRae and Jan Murray.

- (7) C — Galloping Gourmet
- 10:55 (9) C — News
- 11:00 (4) C — It Takes Two — Dionne Warwick, Tom Kennedy, Peter Marshall and their spouses guest this week.
(7) R — Bewitched
(9) C — 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: "It's a Great Feeling" (1949) Jack Carson, Doris Day

- 1:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
(4) C — Days of Our Lives
(7) C — Newlywed Game
(9) R — Movie: "City After Midnight" (1957) Phyllis Kirk, Dan O'Herlihy

- 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 — Week's guests are Frankie Avalon and Shani Wallis.
(7) C — One Life to Live
(50) R — Make Room for Daddy

- 3:00 (2) C — Linkletter Show — Buddy Hackett guests.
(4) C — Match Game — Week's guests are Bennett Cerf and Johnny Carson's wife, Joanne.
(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
(7) C — Anniversary Game
(9) C — Magic Shoppe
(50) C — Captain Detroit
- 4:00 (2) C — Love of Life
(4) C — Steve Allen — Guests include Scoey Mitchell, the Peppermint Rainbow and George Lindsey.
(7) R — Movie: "Thunder Road" (1958) Robert Mitchum, Keely Smith
(9) C — Bozo

- 4:25 (2) C — News
- 4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas
(50) R — Little Rascals
(62) R — Star Performance
- 5:00 (4) C — George Pierrot — "Antarctic Challenge"
(9) R C — Batman
(50) R — Munsters
(62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends

- 5:15 (56) Friendly Giant

- 5:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
(9) R — F Troop
(50) R — Superman
(56) Misterogers
(62) Leave It to Beaver

MONDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R C — I Spy — Scott and Kelly must stop Red Chinese scientists who plan to test a bubonic plague-causing virus.
(50) R C — Flintstones
(56) What's New — On the deck of the frigate Constitution in Boston Harbor, a gun crew of the first American Navy prepares for battle.
(62) R — Sea Hunt

- 6:30 (2) C — (Special) Baseball: Detroit at Boston
(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
(7) C — News — Reynolds, Smith
(50) R — McHale's Navy
(56) Cancion de la Raza
(62) R — Highway Patrol

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



Tony Sandler (right), Ralph Young and Lena Horne sing "Gonna Build a Mountain" on the "Kraft Music Hall from London" Wednesday at 9 p.m. on Channel 4.

MONDAY

- (9) R—Movie: "The Naked Street" (1954) Underworld leader helps a hoodlum beat a murder charge so the hood can marry his sister. Anthony Quinn, Anne Cancroft.
- (50) R—I Love Lucy
- (56) C—World Press
- (62) C—Swingintime
- 7:30 (4) R C—I Dream of Jeannie—Tony returns home to Jeannie, but she believes he is an imposter (Conclusion).
- (7) C — (Special) Summer Focus — "Operation Breadbasket" examines black self-help project that has achieved notable success in Chicago.
- (50) R C—Hazel
- (62) R—Ann Sothern
- 8:00 (4) R C — Laugh-In — Peter Lawford and Paul Winchell guest.
- (50) C — Pay Cards — Marian Mercer guests.
- (56) R C—NET Journal New York's tenement-filled Spanish Harlem is spotlighted.
- (62) R—Ozzie and Harriet
- 8:30 (7) R C—Guns of Will Sonnett—Finding dozens of carcasses left by buffalo skinners, Will and Jeff attempt to save the meat for the Indians.
- (9) Miss Patricia's Presentation—Myles Ramsey guests.
- (50) C—Password—Irene Ryan and Bob Crane guest.
- (62) R—Movie: "Border Outlaws" (1950) Reward of \$1,000 is offered for the "Phantom Rider" wanted for smuggling narcotics. Spade Cooley, Maria Hart
- 9:00 (2) R C—Mayberry R.F.D.—Aunt Bee and the captain of her cruise ship make wedding plans, but she interrupts the rehearsal with a postponement plea (Conclusion).
- (4) R C—Movie: "Trial Run" (1968) A young criminal lawyer's ambition and senior attorney's anguish over his wife's behavior affect their defense of a man charged with murder. Diane Baker, James Franciscus
- (7) R C—Outcasts—Earl and Jemal befriend two children, unaware they are being trailed by bounty hunters searching for the children's father, an escaped convict.
- (9) C—Five Years in the Life—A look at the hopes, fears and ambitions of the Levesque family of Quebec.
- (50) R—Perry Mason
- (56) R — Spectrum — "Learning to Love"
- 9:30 (2) R C—Family Affair—Afraid he has been neglecting Buffy, Uncle Bill takes her to a plush hotel in Puerto Rico for a grown-up holiday.
- (9) C—Our Great Outdoors—Family fishing is topic.
- (56) Bridge With Jean Cox
- 9:55 (62) Greatest Headlines
- 10:00 (2) C—Jimmie Rodgers —Carol Burnett guests.
- (7) C — Dick Cavett — Guests include Gwen Verdon and Garson Kanin.
- (9) (50) C — News, Weather, Sports
- (56) Fires of Creation—A grouping of sculptured glass pieces is shown.
- (62) R—Movie: "Heaven Only Knows" (1947) An angel comes down to earth "through a mistake in the books" because a cowboy has no soul. Brian Donlevy, Robert Cummings
- 10:30 (9) C—What's My Line?
- (50) R—Alfred Hitchcock
- (56) Folk Guitar
- 11:00 (2) (4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports
- (9) R—Movie: "Hill in Korea" (British, 1956) A 16-man English-U.N. patrol in Korea battles the Chinese for 72 hours. Stanley Baker, Stephen Boyd.
- (50) R—One Step Beyond
- 11:30 (4) C—Johnny Carson—Flip Wilson is host for vacationing Caroson, Milton Berle guests.
- 11:35 (2) R—Movie: "Fall Girl" (1961) Newspaper editor schemes to put father-in-law in the Senate by sponsoring 12-year-old orphan refugee. John Agar
- 12:24 (9) Viewpoint
- 12:30 (9) C—Perry's Probe—"Saturday Morning Classes"
- 1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
- (7) R—Texan
- 1:30 (2) R — Naked City
- (4) (7) C—News, Weather
- 2:30 (2) C—News, Weather
- 2:35 (2) TV Chapel

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Man Charged in 7th Coed's Death



WRECKAGE COMBED—Civil defense workers inspect the wreckage of an Air South twin-engine airliner which crashed and exploded five miles south of Monroe, Ga., last night while en route from Atlanta to Greenville, S.C. Aboard were 12 passengers, pilot and copilot. There are no-known survivors.

14 Die as Airliner Crashes in Georgia

MONROE, Ga. (AP) — A twin-engine Air South commuter airplane with 14 persons aboard crashed and exploded in a swampy area last night. There are apparently no survivors, the Federal Aviation Agency said today.

FAA Duty Officer George Collier said the plane was flying on instruments when it crashed about 9:20 p.m. about five miles west of Monroe. The plane, flight 168, had left Atlanta 28 minutes earlier.

Robert Dick, vice president of Air South, said the plane was on a regularly scheduled flight from Atlanta to Greenville, Spartanburg and Sumter, S.C. It carried 12 passengers in addition to the pilot and copilot, he said.

The plane was a twin-engine turbojet Beechcraft known as a Beech 99 airliner with a capacity of 17 persons, Dick said. The plane was less than a year old.

LINE'S FIRST ACCIDENT

"We have no idea what happened," Dick said. "I'd hesitate to say one way or the other. This is our first accident."

Walton County Sheriff Franklin Thornton said the plane crashed in good weather with clear skies and no wind. He said it struck about 20 feet from an abandoned house but the house was not destroyed.

"It just covered the top with debris," the sheriff said.

Thornton said wreckage was scattered over an acre and a half and that there

were only small pieces left of the aircraft.

There were no witnesses to the accident but the sheriff said residents heard the plane just before it struck the ground in a pasture.

There were billboards and other papers at the crash site but identities were withheld. The sheriff said at least one of the victims was an Army officer.

FAA officials who arrived from Atlanta ordered the crash site blocked off. Investigators were enroute from Miami and Washington, the sheriff said.

Sweater Weather Returns to Area

It will be sweater weather in Oakland County through Wednesday. And to keep the sweaters dry, residents had better take along umbrellas for the occasional showers that are predicted.

Tonight's low is to be in the 55-60-degree range with tomorrow's high in the low-to-mid 70s.

Winds are from the northeast-to-east at 8 to 15 miles per hour.



Probabilities of precipitation in percent are 40 today, tonight and tomorrow.

Low mercury reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 56. By 2 p.m. the thermometer registered 75.

Michigan's five-day weather forecast calls for temperatures in the normal range through Saturday with the highs averaging in the high 70s or low 80s and lows in the 60s.

Euler Is Pressed Not to Press

Four board members of Pontiac General Hospital prevailed upon the dismissed hospital administrator Saturday not to press for reasons why he was fired, it was learned today.

Former hospital Administrator Harold B. Euler revealed after a closed-door meeting that he tried to ask the four board officers why he was fired but that settlement of his retirement benefits was being held over his head.

Board Chairman Aleck Capalsis said at the outset of Saturday's meeting that only Euler's retirement benefits would be discussed, according to Euler.

School Board to Elect Officers, May Fill Post

The Pontiac Board of Education later today will elect new officers and is expected to name a new board member to fill the vacancy created when Monroe M. Osmun resigned.

The board will meet at 5 p.m. at the school board offices, 350 E. Wide Track.

There was no indication today who would be named to fill Osmun's seat on the board. The 23-year school board veteran resigned June 19 for "urgent personal reasons."

Osmun had served as president of the board five times.

SELECTION OF ARCHITECTS

In other business, the board is expected to consider selection of architects to design the city's new high school and other new facilities.

The new high school had been held up during planning stages by controversy over its location. The board had originally decided on a site near the Pontiac State Hospital, but many persons objected. A site on property now occupied by Crowfoot Elementary School has been decided upon.

A closed informal session also is planned to follow the formal board meeting. During the session, board members are expected to discuss possible appointments for a new assistant schools superintendent.

Seoul Protest Renews

SEOUL (AP) — Korean students took up today where they left off Saturday, demonstrating against proposals for a constitutional amendment that would allow President Chun Hee Park to seek a third term.

After a rally at Kyunghee University, about 3,000 rock-throwing students battled with police who used tear gas to disperse them.

"When I told them there were other matters to be discussed (reasons for the firing), they wouldn't listen," Euler explained. "They had threatened to walk out."

I HAD TO ABIDE

"I had to abide by their orders to make progress in my negotiations."

It was not disclosed by either side Saturday what exactly each wanted.

But Euler's attorney, Clarence Patterson of Pontiac, City Attorney Sherwin M. Birnkrant and Euler huddled for talks after the Saturday confrontation.

Peking Poking for U.S. Science Secrets-Hoover

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communist China has singled out the United States as its No. 1 enemy and is working to tap needed scientific information here by any means, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover says.

"The potent threat to our national security posed by Red China still exists," is the way Hoover phrased it. "In fact, the blatant, belligerent and illogical statements made by Red China's spokesmen during the past year leave no doubt that the United States is Communist China's No. 1 enemy."

Hoover's warning was delivered behind closed doors last April to a House Appropriations subcommittee. His testimony was released today.

"This bitterness towards the United States and other Western countries—even the Soviet Union—is a factor in Red China's ambition to equal other major powers economically, militarily and, especially, in scientific endeavors," Hoover said.

SCIENTIFIC GOALS

This goal, Hoover said, has resulted in Chinese Communist intelligence activities here—overt as well as covert—to get needed material, particularly in the scientific field.

The FBI chief said one clandestine effort was thwarted in 1967 when an effort was made to send electronic equipment to Hong Kong by way of Canada.

Hoover said informants have made "deep penetrations in intelligence operations" in this country by Communist countries, particularly the Soviet Union, Cuba and Red China.

But, without specifying which countries, Hoover said these Communist intelligence services also try to penetrate his own FBI, the CIA, State and Defense Departments. He didn't mention the degree of success.

Communist China, Hoover said, "has been flooding the country with its propaganda and there are over 300,000 Chinese in the United States, some of whom could be susceptible to recruitment either through ethnic ties or hostage situations because of relatives."

He said up to 20,000 Chinese immigrants can come here each year.

Soap Box Racers Displayed at Mall

Featuring racers from across the state, the "World's Largest Soap Box Derby Exposition" got under way today at the Pontiac Mall Shopping Center. The exhibition will run through Saturday.

It is designed as a prelude to the Oakland County Soap Box Derby scheduled for July 19. Exposition officials will award prizes for the best over-all design and construction, best-designed racer, best-constructed racer, best-upholstered racer, best-painted racer, and most novel racer.

Section, Page C-1 Through C-4

In addition, the exposition features a Soap Box Derby Hall of Fame. Championship racers from the Detroit area dating back to 1940 are on display.

Visitors to the Exposition also have an opportunity to visit Chevrolet's unique "Cinesphere," a balloonlike hemisphere with a 180-degree movie screen.

They were scheduled to meet again today.

A joint statement from Euler and the board after their one-hour meeting said only that "financial arrangements" were discussed and that the matter had been referred to the attorneys "for further consideration."

NO REASON FOR FIRING

"I still have been given no indication why I've been fired, and I still have been given no opportunity to discuss it," Euler commented.

"But I'm sure these 'other matters' are bound to come up again during the legal discussions."

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — A slender, 28-year-old ex-convict appeared in court today on a charge of murdering one of seven young women slain in this University area in the past two years.

Police were investigating whether the ex-convict, Ernest L. Bishop Jr., a handyman, had anything to do with some of the other slayings. "There is a probability that this was an isolated case," said Ann Arbor Police Chief Walter Krasny.

Bishop stared straight ahead, sometimes closing his eyes, when he appeared before Ann Arbor District Judge S. J. Elden in blue denim prison coveralls. The overlong sleeves and pant legs were rolled up on his 5-foot-5 body.

Elden set preliminary examination for July 16, at which time Bishop will enter a plea of innocent or stand mute on a charge of the first-degree murder in the gunshot death of Margaret Phillips, 25, Coopersville.

SHOT 3 TIMES

Shot twice in the head and once in the hand at her near-campus apartment shortly after midnight Saturday, she died yesterday.

A friend said Bishop and Miss Phillips, a Ph.D. candidate who worked for minority causes, were acquainted and saw each other socially.

Authorities said they were looking into a report that Miss Phillips may have been informally counseling Bishop, who was paroled from Southern Michigan prison at Jackson in December 1968,

where he had been sentenced to between 10 and 20 years for rape.

Krasny said Bishop could not have been involved in the first two killings because he was in prison at the time. Bishop was arrested last night after police found his fingerprints in Miss Phillips' apartment. Officers questioned him through much of the night.

Krasny admitted police circulated a false report that Miss Phillips had spoken during her fight for life to try to force the killer to act.

Krasny and Washtenaw County Prosecutor William Delhey refused to divulge the circumstances of Bishop's arrest, other than to say the 5-foot-5, 131-pound man surrendered quietly.

Krasny said the department received telephone tips Saturday night and found fingerprints at Miss Phillips' apartment.

STUDIED MURDERS

Miss Phillips, described as a shy, friendly girl who kept six cats, had been informally studying the previous six murders and kept stacks of her notes at her apartment.

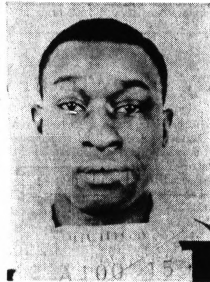
The bodies of the other six girls, two University of Michigan coeds, two Eastern Michigan coeds, a high school girl and a junior high school girl, all were found in isolated lovers' lane areas. With one exception, they were nude or partially nude and had been sexually molested in some manner.

Miss Phillips was fully clothed and had not been molested.

All the victims, including Miss Phillips, died on rainy nights.



MARGARET PHILLIPS



ERNEST BISHOP JR.

U.N. May Pull Forces

Mideast War Blazes

By United Press International.
United Nations Secretary General U Thant said today "open warfare has been resumed" along the Suez Canal.

He added he may have to withdraw U.N. peace-keeping forces from the area. As he spoke, Israel said it shot down two Egyptian MIG-21s in an air battle today.

Thant, in a report to the Security Council, said unarmed U.N. officers "cannot be expected to serve as what amounts to defenseless targets in a shooting gallery."

"Never in the history of U.N. experience with peace-keeping has there been such complete and sustained disregard, through the massive use of many types of conventional weapons and also by

less conventional means, for a cease-fire called for by the Security Council and agreed to by the parties," Thant said.

Related Story, Page A-5

An Israeli spokesman in Tel Aviv said today's air battle broke out when "a couple" of patrolling Israeli jets intercepted four Egyptian MIG-21s at 4 p.m. south of the Israeli-occupied fortress of Sharm El Sheikh at the mouth of the Gulf of Aqaba.

In the ensuing dogfight, two Egyptian jets were shot down, the spokesman said. He reported the Israeli planes returned safely to base.



Pontiac Press Photo

DEATH DRAIN—This drapery and open ditch in Troy's Somerset Park apartment complex has twice been the scene of death in little more than one year. The latest drowning, Friday, took the life of Billy Corson, 13. Billy's stepfather, William Adams, is angry with city authorities who took no action to cover or screen the drain pipe after the first tragic drowning. (Story, page A-4.)

In Today's Press

Wixom Renewal

HUD funding plan for new central business area — PAGE A-4.

Hot Water

Miliken gets chance to mollify state nature lovers — PAGE A-3.

War in Vietnam

Vietcong launch first ground attack in a week — PAGE B-3.

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Cutback in Gls Eyed to Fund New Arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional defense experts, laying the foundation for massive development of new weapons, are counting on a substantial cutback in the armed forces to open the way for financing the hardware without an increase in military spending.

This is the clear message of two recent statements by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, and from background discussions with other key congressional defense experts.

They indicate a million-man cutback in the 3.5 million man military establishment would save some \$10 billion annually of the \$80 billion the Pentagon now spends.

Between this sum and the anticipated decline over the next few years in the \$25 billion annual cost of the Vietnam war, more than enough funds would be available to pay for new missile systems, long-range bombers, submarines and even the controversial Safeguard missile defense program.

It would mean most of the \$10 billion-\$15 billion annual fiscal dividend—the extra government revenue available from the growth of the economy—could be channeled into domestic projects.

Hearings last year by the Senate preparedness subcommittee laid the basis for increased spending over the next decade for military hardware, especially on items deferred in recent years because of war costs.

The current Pentagon budget includes go-ahead funds for the Advanced Manned Strategic Aircraft, a new bomber long sought by the Air Force; and to convert land-based Minuteman II intercontinental ballistic missiles and sea-based Polaris into the multiwarhead Minuteman III and Poseidons.

In addition, the Navy laid out plans for a major new submarine program, the Undersea Long-range Missile System, which would become operational in the late 1970s.

Some 60 per cent of the Pentagon budget currently goes for personnel, operations and maintenance.

A cutback in troops would include, in addition to Vietnam, a substantial reduction in the 250,000-man U.S. force in Europe. This level has been under fire in the Senate because of its drain on the U.S. balance of payments as well as the feeling that Europeans should assume a larger share of their defense.

Astronauts in Final Stages of Moon-Flight Rehearsals

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Apollo 11 astronauts, on the home stretch of preparations for man's first landing on the moon, faced a busy schedule of practice and brush-up review today after a long weekend at home with their families in Houston.

It was the last weekend astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. (Buzz) Aldrin expected to spend at home until at least Aug. 12, when their postflight quarantine ends.

Early today they were to fly back to the Cape where plans called for them to live in crew quarters at the moon port until their July 16 launch.

Still ahead of the crew, however, were simulations of some parts of their mission and a detailed study of the spot Armstrong and Aldrin hope to set down their landing craft, which they named Eagle, on the southwestern edge of the arid lunar Sea of Tranquility.

If the moon landing is successful, the three men will be put in quarantine until doctors are sure they did not bring any

dangerous or deadly disease germs back from the moon with them.

The astronauts, already under a strict preflight quarantine, were protected from possible germs during the interviews and news conference.

Space doctors limited their contact with strangers as much as possible to prevent their picking up germs they do not normally carry in their bodies so biological comparison samples can be taken after the mission to determine if the men picked up any lunar organisms.

Italy 'Pill' Sales Up

ROME (AP) — Sales of birth control pills in Italy have doubled since Pope Paul VI banned all contraceptives for Roman Catholics a year ago, a Ministry of Health surveys indicate.

Prof. W. Ingulla of the University of Rome said yesterday more than 24 million pills were sold in the past year in this Mediterranean nation of 55 million.

Senate Debates Taking Shape on ABM, Surtax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate this week begins serious consideration on two of the most important issues it faces: The antimissile question and extension of the income tax surtax.

Debate may begin as early as tomorrow on the Senate floor on President Nixon's request for deployment of the Safeguard antiballistic missile (ABM) system.

The authority to deploy Safeguard is part of a \$20-billion military procurement bill. Debate on whether to deploy the defensive missile system is likely to continue for several weeks, some of it perhaps in executive session.

The antimissile question has been a hot one ever since Nixon took office. The President and the Pentagon say the system is vital to protecting America's strike-back capability; critics see the system as another escalation in the arms race.

The House is expected to give overwhelming support to the ABM when it comes up there later. The other major matter facing the Senate — the surtax extension — has already been passed by the House, with only five votes to spare.

The Senate Finance Committee begins hearings on the surtax tomorrow. Committee Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., announced that the Senate will consider the surtax extension bill.

David M. Kennedy would appear that day to argue the administration's stand on the matter.

The tax extension, part of President Nixon's \$9.2-billion tax package, faces a complication in the Senate consideration yet this summer as part of the price for House approval of the tax plan. House Democrats are insisting on making tax reform — assuring everyone pays his fair share of taxes — part and parcel of the Nixon tax plan.

In addition, the administration was forced to promise to make tax reform plans available for House consideration yet this summer as part of the price for House approval of the tax plan. House liberals had attempted to make some reform moves while the tax package was before them, but did not succeed.

Also before the Senate this week is a \$7.6-billion agriculture appropriations bill which faces a number of amendments. One will apparently be an attempt to restore a \$20,000 ceiling on the amount of crop subsidies the government can pay an individual farmer.



LIFELINE DEMONSTRATION — South Vietnamese Rangers dangle from ropes suspended from a helicopter as they show how they can descend and then climb back up the ropes, during a Ranger Day demonstration at Saigon. All Rangers are trained in this skill, known as rappelling.

Boy Drowns in Commerce Lake

A Detroit boy, who reportedly ran into Commerce Lake ahead of his parents, drowned Saturday afternoon in Commerce Township.

Pronounced dead on arrival at a Pontiac hospital was Stephen Jerzylo, 5.

He was found submerged in about five feet of water 100 feet from shore at the Commerce Lake subdivision beach at about 2:15 p.m. by a Walled Lake man, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

James Jerzylo, told deputies Stephen went to the beach from their summer cottage at 1281 Vollmers ahead of them.

When the parents arrived, they saw a man pulling their son from the water, the Jerzylos said.

REVIVAL EFFORTS

James Miller, 37, of 841 Driburg, Walled Lake, told deputies his nephew was diving with a mask and snorkel and discovered the body.

Miller then pulled the boy to shore where members of Commerce Township Fire Department and Fleet Ambulance service tried to revive him.

There was no lifeguard at the beach, according to the sheriff's department.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today and tonight mostly cloudy and cool, chance of occasional light showers. Highs today lower 70s, low tonight 55 to 60. Tuesday cloudy and cool, chance of occasional rain. Highs 70 to 75. Wednesday outlook showers. Winds northeast to east 8 to 15 m.p.h. Probabilities of precipitation in per cent: 40 today, tonight and tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 54	
At 3 a.m. Wind Velocity 4-15 m.p.h.	
Direction: Northeast-East	
Sun sets today at 4:10 p.m.	
Moon sets tomorrow at 3:00 a.m.	
Moon rises tomorrow at 12:35 a.m.	

Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m. 58 12 m. 72	
3 p.m. 60 1 p.m. 74	
9 a.m. 62 2 p.m. 75	
10 a.m. 65	

Weekend in Pontiac (as recorded downwind)	
High temperature	66 75
Lowest temperature	40 56
Mean temperature	73 65.5
Weather: Cloudy-Sunny	

97 in 1964 This Date in 97 Years 44 in 1954

LAKE CONDITIONS—St. Clair—Winds northeast to east, 10 to 20 knots, becoming east to southeast tonight. Occasional showers tonight. Huron—Small-craft warnings in effect. Winds northeast to east, 15 to 25 knots, becoming easterly tonight. Erie—Small-craft warnings in effect. Winds northeasterly, 15 to 25 knots, diminishing tonight with scattered showers.



NATIONAL WEATHER—Rain is predicted for tonight in parts of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, South Carolina, Oklahoma and Kansas. Rain also is forecast for an area extending from the northern Plains through the Midwest to Virginia. It will be warmer in the Midwest and hot throughout the South.

Birmingham Area

Construction to Start on 3 Road Projects

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Construction projects on two major intersections and one heavily traveled road in the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills area will begin this month, according to the Oakland County Road Commission.

Normal traffic routes are not expected to be interrupted, however.

Construction will begin at the intersection of Orchard Lake and Maple roads on July 14. A 10-inch full-depth asphalt pavement is planned.

The Lahser and Quanton intersection will be paved, drained and widened beginning July 15.

Work will begin on a 600-foot passing lane on West Long Lake Road at Stoneleigh on July 30.

Road Commission officials said all three projects should be completed by Oct. 15. Total construction cost is \$182,118.

The Rev. Charles Richter has been appointed by the Michigan Synod, Lutheran Church of America, to serve on the committee on campus ministry for the church.

Rev. Richter is pastor of St. Andrew Lutheran Church, 6255 Telegraph.

Rev. Richter served in a similar capacity in the Ohio Synod and was chairman of the Lutheran Campus Council for the Cleveland metropolitan area.

The Bloomfield Hills Board of Education will not meet Tuesday as originally scheduled.

A special board meeting is scheduled for Monday, July 14, at 8 p.m. for purposes of board reorganization.

Action will be taken on appointment of counselors for Lahser High School and on the administrative salary schedule at that meeting.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — H. E. Greenwald, 1073 Stratford, has presented a gift in excess of \$5,000 to Bethany College in Kansas.

Greenwald is president and chairman of the board of directors of the Kuhlman Corp. in Birmingham.

15 Young Persons Arrested in Pontiac Twp. Drug Raid

Fifteen young persons were arrested by officers from three police departments and two assistant county prosecutors in a narcotics raid on a Pontiac Township apartment last night.

\$20,000 Stolen at Home 'Bank'

Nearly \$20,000 cash was stolen from a Pontiac apartment of a man who told police early today that he didn't believe in banks.

Johannes G. Oink, 40, of 51 Mathews told police \$19,500 was taken from a steel chest at the foot of his bed sometime between last Thursday and 12:40 a.m. today.

He said his apartment was apparently entered by someone who used a homemade steel key. The key was found outside the door.

The apartment was ransacked and a brown leather brief case containing the money in large bills was stolen from the chest, police said.

Oink says he found \$500, which was in the briefcase, in the middle of his apartment floor.

He told police he kept money in the apartment since he doesn't believe in banks. He had no insurance on the stolen money.

Oakland County sheriff's detectives confiscated about 60 bags of suspected marijuana, which they said were being sold for \$10 each, and other narcotics paraphernalia at Apartment 201, 2823 Patrick Henry in Oakland Valley Apartments.

Five persons are being held in the county jail for investigation of violation of the state narcotics law and four for being disorderly persons.

Six other youths were released and may be charged this morning, Undersheriff Leo Hazen said. They arrived at the apartment while the raid was in progress.

The five persons being held are:

Patrick J. Cooley, 20, whose apartment was raided; his sister Karen A. Cooley, 18, of 53 Antique, Bloomfield Township; John Shaw, 19, of 8532 Buffalo, Commerce Township; Daniel Zecher, 19, of 3961 Clubview, West Bloomfield Township; and Janet Anderson, 17, of 3328 Erie, Orchard Lake.

Five officers from the sheriff's department, four from Bloomfield Township, and two from state police converged on the apartment at about 9:30 p.m.

The raid climaxed a three-week investigation, Hazen said. An undercover police officer confiscated heroin, confirmed by a test, at the apartment on a previous occasion, Hazen said.

Some of the youths were reported to be Oakland University and Oakland Community College students, an officer said. One admitted to a \$60-a-day heroin habit.

Ho Aide's Return Lifts Talks Hopes

PARIS (UPI) — Allied officials said today they remained hopeful the return of Hanoi's chief peace negotiator forebodes a favorable turn in the Vietnam peace talks despite no public change in position.

Xuan Thuy, minister of state in the North Vietnamese government, returned to Paris from Hanoi Saturday after a six-week absence.

Thuy reiterated the Communist demands of a unilateral unconditional withdrawal of all American forces from South Vietnam and upheld the Vietcong's 10-point peace plan as the only solution to the Vietnam War.

Allied sources recalled that after a similar trip to Hanoi by Thuy, the United States announced total cessation of American bombing of North Vietnam and the expansion of the talks to include representatives of Saigon and the Vietcong.

7 Persons Die in Chicago Fire

CHICAGO (AP) — Seven persons — a mother, five of her children and another youngster — were killed today when fire struck a Chicago apartment building.

Three persons were injured, including two members of the family.

Dead were Robert Earl Warren, 9; Margaret Lynn Warren, 11; Prince Albert Warren Jr., 14; Michael Warren, 7; Samuel Charles Warren, 12; Mrs. Prince Warren, about 40; and Donald Barker, 12.

Injured were Prince Warren Sr., 56; his mother, Emma, 75; and Fire Lt. Collins Brown. Warren and his mother were listed in fair condition. Brown was treated and released.

CAUSE UNKNOWN

Fire Marshal Thomas Densen said it was not yet learned how the fire started. It broke out about 3 a.m. and burned for about an hour.

The building is a three-story brick structure on the South Side.

Charles Katz, a neighbor, said motorists attracted by the flames came from the nearby Dan Ryan Expressway to help evacuate occupants from the building.

Katz said he saw a teenager hang from a third-floor window for several minutes then fall. He said the boy's mother was rescued from the same window a few minutes later.

Katz said the roof and rear wall of the building collapsed.

What, If Anything, to Do?

House Split on College Unrest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, which has criticized colleges for failing to deal with student uprisings, is having a hard time itself coming to grips with the problem.

Dozens of bills have been introduced, scores of speeches made and committees have spent weeks studying the situation but Congress is still not sure what, if anything, it should do.

The problem is much the same as on many campuses: Sharply conflicting views as to what might be a proper course of action, canceling each other out and producing confusion and indecision.

Some tactics used by student agitators have also appeared in the halls of Congress. A boycott by members opposed to legislation effectively shut down the House Education and Labor Committee when a majority appeared ready to approve a bill.

BEARING BRUNT

The committee, which has prime responsibility for guiding Congress in this area has borne the brunt of the battle.

It began looking into the problem in the early spring.

The pressure for committee action mounted as the flow of mail denouncing the campus rioters increased in congressional offices and members responded by introducing bills that would deal harshly with the colleges and students involved.

It was in an effort to head off such stringent legislation that Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., chairman of the subcommittee with direct authority to act, tried to find a solution. But she got no encouragement from a parade of college officials and other educators who said the cause of academic freedom required Congress to stay out of it.

She also received no encouragement from the administration, which sent Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch and Commissioner of Education James E. Allen to express firm opposition to the kind of legislative remedy she was seeking.

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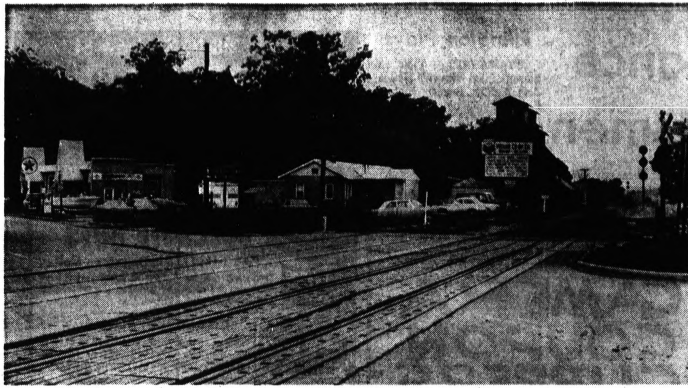
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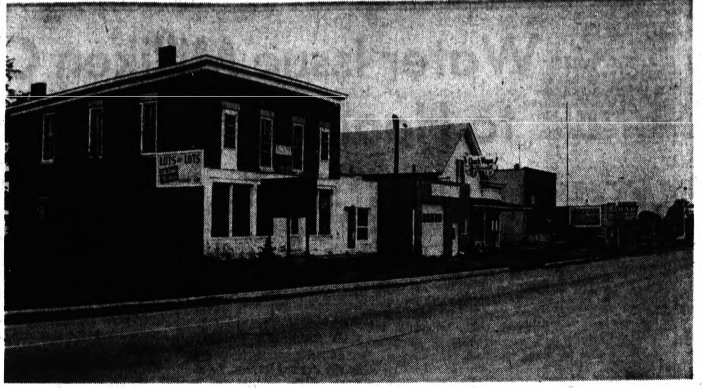
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SIMMS BROTHERS



Railroad Tracks Are No Longer Focal Point



Row Of Businesses Is A Mixture, Haphazard And Unrelated

Shabby Streets, Ramshackle Structures May Go

Wixom Gets HUD Grant for Urban Renewal Study

By LOIS FRIEDLAND

WIXOM — The central business area — shabby streets, haphazardly laid out, with ramshackle structures surrounding the intersection of railroad tracks.

An area ripe for urban renewal, according to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) which recently provided the city a \$125,579 grant for surveying and planning a new central area.

Funds for the study, which will take a year, are an advance payment on a \$1,222,000 grant should the city decide to actually rebuild the 53.6-acre central area.

The area encompasses some 61 buildings which include at least 37 that should be demolished, according to the city's formal application grant. The area is bounded by Wixom and Manistee to the west, the far edge of the Wixom subdivision to the south, empty land to the east, and Renton and two supervisors lots to the north.

FEASIBILITY STUDY

The application for the grant was filed in 1967 on the basis of a feasibility study ordered by the city council.

The study pointed out the number of

dilapidated and substandard structures in the area — several of which were more than 75 years old. Also noted was the overcrowding and often improper locations of structures — as a still existing unused barn in the middle of a residential section.

Many of the structures originally were built for one use and have since been turned into other uses, incompatible with zoning regulations. A bar, businesses and light industry can be found on the same block.

Many of the buildings are obsolete like the old warehouse and loading facilities where farmers once met to send their produce by rail. The C&O and Grand Trunk tracks cross at the main intersection of Wixom Road and Pontiac Trail, watched over by a weathered-grey grain elevator.

LITTLE PARKING

The streets are unsafe and poorly designed with little public parking, according to the application for the grant.

While the 53.6 acres scheduled for redevelopment are called the central business area, in fact some 28 of those acres hold residential dwellings.

The redevelopment plan currently

being considered for use was designed by Vilcan-Leman & Associates, planning consultants for the city in 1963. It is part of a master plan the council requested from the firm.

In 1965, when the city began to grow rapidly, the council decided to order a feasibility study financed by a \$4,000-HUD grant. The results led to the application for the urban renewal plan, with apparent emphasis on using the Vilcan-Leman plan.

INCLUDED IN PLAN

The proposed renewal would include compatible light industrial and commercial facilities with related uses. Lands on the west side of the existing central business district would be used for light industry while housing could be located to the north of the Grand Trunk railroad and to the left of Wixom Road.

Wixom Road would be ended about a block from Pontiac Trail, in the center of an industrial area, and begin again south of Pontiac Trail. The business district would be moved opposite the civic center which would include the existing city hall.

City clerk Mrs. Donna Thorsberg emphasized that the grant is merely to study the existing problems and propose a method to better the area. Exactly which buildings and homes would be torn down would be decided during the course of the study.

If the Vilcan-Leman plan should be used, the 27 families and eight individuals living in the area would be relocated, according to Mrs. Thorsberg.

SOME OPPOSITION

Not all of the people living and working in the central area, or those with businesses there, like the idea of urban renewal financed by the government.

Gerald Abrams, head of the Citizens

44 Exchange Students Hosted in Avondale

Avondale School families were weekend hosts to 44 exchange students representing every continent.

The students, associated with American Field Service, arrived Saturday afternoon on their cross-country tour. They were treated to a picnic, a concert at Meadow Brook and a tour of a nearby Ford Motor Co. plant.

Coincidental Drownings Anger Kin of 2nd Victim

TROY — Tonight the body of a 13-year-old boy will be on view at Price Funeral Home — the body of Billy Corson who died Friday night in a Troy drainage ditch.

At the same time city commissioners are expected to discuss Billy's drowning — the second in one year at the same location.

Billy's stepfather has not yet contacted the commissioners or the mayor, but the officials know William D. Adams is bitter.

Adams of 2720 Yorkshire will be at the funeral home tonight.

"All I'm thinking about now is the funeral tomorrow," he said.

Adams' anger is simmering. The funeral is keeping it from a full boil for the time being. "Call me Wednesday or Thursday," Adams told a reporter, "and I'm going to do a lot of complaining."

Billy drowned in an open ditch in the Somerset Apartment complex, the same ditch that took the life of an 18-year-old youth June 26, 1968.

The ditch — innocuous in appearance — is still open.

"If you or I erected a swimming pool in our yards and it was endangering the general public, said Adams, "we would have to take measures to assure the city that the pool would not be dangerous. That's called liability. I understand that and I intend to pursue it."

SAFETY PRECAUTIONS

"That ditch should have been covered a year ago. After the first drowning, I assumed it had been. The Somerset people should have closed it from the beginning. The city should be made to enforce safety precautions," Adams adamantly declared.

Billy's body was discovered 1 1/4 miles downstream from the drainage ditch — exactly the same location as the first drowning.

Brandon Schools Chief Is Reelected

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — Ronald Sutton of 578 Mill, Ortonville, has been elected to his third successive term as president of the board of education.

Sutton has served on the school board since 1965.

Frederic Howard, 409 Ball, Ortonville, was reelected vice president.

In other recent business, the board awarded the district's insurance package for employees to the Laper Insurance Agency.

Harold Grovesten of Ortonville, representing the State Farm Insurance Co., was the other bidder.

Wint Elected President of Clarkston Rotary

CLARKSTON — Lewis E. Wint of 5293 Ortonville has been installed as the 30th president of the Clarkston Rotary Club.

Other new officers include L. Mack Oakley, vice president; Charles W. Robinson, secretary; and Jess Berg, treasurer. Harvey Craft, Dr. Ernest Denne, Dr. Earle M. Davis and Louis W. Lessard are directors.

LANSING (AP) — Large-scale fruit and vegetable growers generally don't have major problems collecting money from the canners and processors who buy their products.

But the situation isn't quite the same for the family-size growers.

It's harder for the smaller concerns to fight, says Bob Smith, legislative agent for the Michigan Farm Bureau. "They could go to court to collect their money," he says. "But that's time consuming — and expensive."

"The smaller grower certainly needs some type of protection from the processor who occasionally tries to operate on someone else's money and doesn't pay promptly."

ASKING FOR HELP

That's why the Farm Bureau asked the legislature for help.

A bill requiring buyers to "pay the seller for all fruits and vegetables accepted for canning or processing within 60 days unless the parties have agreed otherwise in writing" now awaits final Senate consideration.

The House already has passed the bill but there could be a problem over a penalty section of the measure.

The House version provides that "ac-

counts not paid within 60 days or such other time as agreed to by the parties shall bear interest at the rate of 70 per cent per annum."

The Senate struck that provision and added one of its own, specifying that violation of the act would be a misdemeanor.

In preliminary debate, Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, an attorney, questioned the constitutionality of that section.

Some legislative attorneys agreed, others seemed skeptical. A move to return the bill to the Senate Judiciary Committee for further study was averted when Sen. Gary Byker, R-Hudsonville, said he would prepare an amendment calling for those who didn't pay on time to be liable for triple damages instead of prosecution as a misdemeanor.

SPECIAL TREATMENT

"Why should growers get something like this?" some senators questioned. "Why shouldn't attorneys have a bill like this — or insurance agents — or certified public accountants?"

"I can't imagine anybody more capable of collecting than an attorney," Smith says with a smile.

30 Die on State's Roads in Long Holiday Weekend

By the Associated Press

A South Bend, Ind., woman died late last night in a two-car accident in Cass County as the Michigan traffic death toll reached 30 for the long Fourth of July weekend.

Dead was Delilah Pettit, 38, a passenger in a car involved in the accident on M 60.

The 1969 toll of 30 is seven more than the 1968 total for a four-day weekend and four less than the death toll for the recent three-day Memorial Day weekend.

The Associated Press count of traffic fatalities began at 6 p.m. Thursday and ended last midnight.

MORE TRAVELERS

State Police said a complete analysis of the accident figures has not been made, but indications are that better weather this year saw more cars take to the road than last year, accounting for the increased death toll.

Only three multi-fatality accidents were reported.

The accident victims included:

Colleen Kay Caudle, 17, of Lennon, in a

head-on auto crash Saturday night on Lansing Road east of Durand in Shiawassee County's Vernon Township.

YOUTH KILLED

Richard Butler, 18, of Watervliet, a passenger in a car which collided with another auto on M 140 in Berrien County's Bainbridge Township yesterday.

Anna Dolcinski, 82, of Detroit, struck by a car while crossing the Edsel Ford service drive on Detroit's East Side Saturday.

John Skutnick, 48, of Dearborn, in a three-car smashup yesterday in Dearborn Heights.

James Trelogan, 22, of Holland, when his car was struck early yesterday by a police car while making an improper turn in front of the vehicle, in Allegan County's Saugatuck Township.

2-CAR CRASH

Everett Richard Buursma, 45, of grand Rapids, killed Friday in a two-car crash in southeast Grand Rapids.

Joseph Martinez, 23, and Anthony Martinez, 25, both of Flint, killed Friday when a boat trailer they were pulling collided with another car.

Patrick Nathan, 26, of Saginaw, killed Friday when he was struck by a car in Detroit's New Center area.

Jerry Monday, 23, of Warren, killed Friday when his car struck a fixed object in Detroit.

3 AUTOS INVOLVED

Bernice Denning, 36, of Flint, a passenger in a car involved in a three-car accident near Flint Friday.

Herbert Lawson, 19, of Pontiac, and Leslie Green, 19, of Birmingham, killed in a one-car accident in rural Marquette County Friday night.

Charles David Berry, 22, of Detroit, who was involved in a head-on crash in M 25 in Huron County's Hume Township Friday night.

Everett F. Boroff, 27, of Albion, who was a passenger in a car that hit a tree 10 miles north of Albion Saturday.

CAR OVERTURNS

Larry Stanford, 18, of Midland, whose car overturned at Monitor Township in Bay County Friday night.

William DeShane, 63, of Detroit, whose car struck a fixed object on Detroit's westbound Ford Freeway Friday night.

Lillian Terrino, 58, of Natick, Conn., killed Friday in a two-car crash on U.S. 27 in Clinton County.

Gladys M. Johnson, 34, and Johnnie L. Saunders of Chicago, killed Friday in a two-car collision in Romulus Township near Detroit.

HIT BROADSIDE

Julia Whinnie, 52, of Fairmont, W. Va., a passenger in a car struck broadside

think it's a long awaited grant and will certainly be an improvement to the entire community."

"I also think that there is about three months work here before anybody can make any statements," he added, refusing to comment on Abrams' opposition.

Meetings between the planning consultants, the planning commission and the city council have already started to get the project underway.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MONDAY, JULY 7, 1969

A-4

Area News

Friday at an intersection in Berrien County.

Eleanor Mae McWilliams, 33, of Conklin, and Eileen Elizabeth Simmon, 55, of Grand Rapids, killed Friday in a two-car collision on M 37 about 15 miles north of Grand Rapids.

Jack Eugene Moore, 41, of Kalkaska, whose car crashed in Kalkaska County Saturday.

Roger Cavanaugh, 21, of L'Anse, whose car ran into a steel guardrail in the Upper Peninsula's Baraga County Saturday.

WANDERED DAZED

Robert Duane Johnson, 22, of Bessemer, who died yesterday of injuries suffered when his motorcycle ran into trees in Gogebic County's Ironwood Township, and he wandered in a dazed condition for several hours.

Donald Martin Hammond, 32, of Delphos, Ohio, when his car overturned Sunday on I-75 in Cheboygan County's Burt Township.

Mamie Sorja, 34, of Detroit, struck by a motorcycle while crossing a street in Detroit Saturday night.

xa34aes July 7

15-Skip Stone Wins Trophy for State Professor

MACKINAC ISLAND (AP) — "Astute selection of stones" won the day and the Little David Flat Stone Trophy this weekend for Dr. George Keitt in the 1969 Stone Skipping and Ge-Punking Open.

Dr. Keitt, a biology professor at Mackinac College, managed a near-record 15 skips Saturday on a placid Lake Huron to win the meet just before darkness set in. The record is 17.

Darkness, however, canceled the ge-punking portion of the contest. Object of ge-punking, generally the children's portion of the contest, is to drop a stone into the water and achieve maximum height of splash.

"Dr. Keitt, who rallied to take the title late in the afternoon after Karl Dubous had led most of the day with a 13-skip toss, attributed his win to stone selection and luck."

"Astute selection of stones is 90 per cent and luck is 10 per cent," he observed. He said he favors flatness, coupled with near-roundness. Flatness, though, is the most critical characteristic.

"Approximate roundness is desirable," he said. "But it's not critical."

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Bomb Mailed to Fatah Leader Averted

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat received a package containing a bomb Sunday, but it was dismantled before it went off, sources reported today.

They said the package addressed to the Fatah leader was intercepted and disarmed by specialists at the Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Amman. Arafat, PLO chairman, was in his office at the time.

The informants said the package carried a forged Iraqi army stamp.

The PLO was expected to make a statement today and possibly exhibit the package and explosives.

Sources reported Arafat was in Damascus today.

DIFFERENCES RESOLVED

News of the attempted assassination spread in Amman, Beirut and other Middle East capitals. It came only a few days after a meeting between several Arab guerrilla groups at which they were reported to have resolved their differences.

Tension in Amman had heightened last week after a Jordanian government

army reshuffle that placed what the guerrillas consider unfriendly elements in top army and security posts.

Guerrillas recently launched a series of bomb attacks on leading Israeli military men in the occupied West Bank of Jordan. On Sunday a guerrilla lobbed hand grenades at the headquarters of the military governor of Nablus.

Up until 1880 the U.S. Patent Office required inventors seeking patents to submit models of their inventions.



AP Wirephoto

AT EASE — A South Vietnamese soldier holds his daughter on his knee at the Ben Het Special Forces camp near the Cambodian and Laotian borders. The camp recently was under heavy enemy attack, but this has eased off. Most of the South Vietnamese soldiers at Ben Het have their families with them.



AP Wirephoto

'CRIME BUSTER' DIES — Ben Alexander (left, with megaphone), 58, one of a crime-busting trio of TV's "Felony Squad," is dead. His body was found Saturday at his Los Angeles home. This scene from the TV program shows Dennis Cole (kneeling), who played his son, and Howard Duff.

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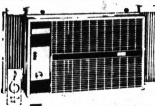


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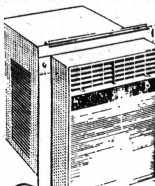


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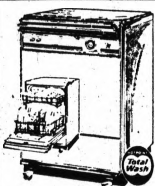
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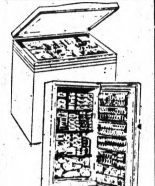
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AP Wirephoto

TRAPPED UNDER WHEEL — James Golightly lies trapped under the left front tire of a car on New York's East River Drive at 49th Street. Driver Roger Thornton stares in disbelief. Golightly had been sunning himself on a pier and

then started across the roadway yesterday. Thornton applied his brakes, but the car spun around and pinned Golightly, who was reported in satisfactory condition in a New York hospital today. (Photo copyright by New York Daily News.)

Evers Takes Mayor Post of Town in Mississippi

FAYETTE, Miss. (AP) — at Natchez will cap the day's Charles Evers, who came home from Chicago in 1963 to take up the civil rights work of his slain brother Medgar, today becomes the first Negro mayor of a biracial Mississippi town.

Nearly two months ago Evers, 46, won by a two-to-one margin the \$75 per month post previously held by white men in a town of 1,600 which is 75 per cent Negro.

To celebrate, Evers is staging a festive parade through the streets to the Jefferson County Courthouse, where he will receive the oath of office from black administration face is Tom Thompson, a Negro justice of the peace. An inaugural ball



AP Wirephoto

Evers, state field director for the NAACP, does not foresee an easy road as mayor of Fayette. One major problem he and his black administration face is that of pepping up a lagging economy with new business.

TOWN'S LEADERS—Negro civil rights leader Charles Evers (right) who takes over as mayor of Fayette, Miss., today, is accompanied by Alderman-elect Will Turner as he waves to friends while strolling down the main street. Five Negro aldermen take office with Evers.



AP Wirephoto

READY TO LEAVE—Ninth Infantry Division soldiers carry their personal belongings from Dong Tam base camp after processing prior to their departure today from Vietnam. Shown are Sp. 4 Curtis Waltherton (left), Talbotton, Ga.,

Sgt. Fletcher White, Hearne, Tex.; Sgt. Rick Gagle, Canton, N.C.; Sgt. Robert LeMay, Woonsocket, R. I.; and Sgt. James Bassett of Kent, Wash.

MONDAY, JULY 7, 1969

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
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Managing Editor

It Seems to Me...

Calls PGH Board Blackout
Flagrant Abuse of Authority

This Pontiac General Hospital situation is an enigma.

The public seems to be rather solidly behind HAROLD EULER. If he has done something wrong, both Mr. EULER and the people at large are entitled to know what it is. Pontiac General belongs to the taxpayers. It isn't the private property of a dozen board members who take this high-handed and arbitrary position.

In effect, they tell the public and Mr. EULER to go jump in the ocean. The Board will do as it pleases.

position to date. Everyone wants an honorable administrator. But equally, everyone wants an honorable and fair-minded board that explains its actions on important matters.

Basically, it isn't HAROLD EULER that's at stake. It's the American principle of fair play and decency. If this current attitude of "the public be damned" continues, the only recourse would seem to be a new deal.

This is said regretfully.

But that great, big wonderful hospital is completely a part of this democracy under the U.S. constitution. Can we afford to have it administered by tight-lipped overlords?

Justifiable Penalty . . .

"Congress should make every kidnapping a Federal crime, with the death penalty mandatory."

This earnest suggestion comes in the editorial columns of *The New York Times*. The Gotham newspaper is commenting especially on the "sentence" laid upon GARY STEVENS KRIST, who probably stands as one of the most despicable kidnappers in history. KRIST is the contemptible plug-ugly who buried BARBARA MACKLE alive for 82 hours while he negotiated with her father.

He received "life."

Parole can come in seven years.

The News suggests he now has seven years to plan worse crimes and more horrible atrocities. This young lad could have emerged from her "grave" as a raving maniac. The fact she

didn't, must stand directly as an intervention from an observing Deity.

Kidnapping is one of the most horrible crimes there is. Can any punishment be sufficient to atone for such monstrosities as this one?

Death should be mandatory. I agree with *The News*.

All kidnapping can be punished by compulsory death sentences. And in the case at hand, it would only seem the part of justifiable retribution to have this culprit buried alive for a week or two and given a great big dash of his own concoction.

If he survived, he could recline behind the bars for life. If he failed to survive—so what? Such action would be a definite deterrent for other scheming disciples.

Jobs for Youth . . .

Civic organizations, churches and schools are uniting in a broadcast plea to all Americans everywhere: give a job to a young lad or lassie out of school for the summer.

If it can be full-time, that's simply marvelous. But if that's impossible, give such employment as you can. It is needed by the young individuals and by the Nation as a leavening influence.

This universal plea applies to households and small businesses as well as to big, established firms. There are part-time summer jobs everywhere. Treat yourself to a few extra hours of leisure by turning an occupation over to a teen-ager.

This is addressed to you.

And you—and you—and you.

And in Conclusion . . .

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

Public reaction to widespread violence on TV programs will be recognized next fall by a return to comedies and those medical shows. . . . They tell me the current Gallup poll shows 8 per cent believe the Supreme Court did "excellent work"; 35 per cent said "good"; 31 per cent said "fair"; 23 per cent "poor"; and the balance didn't know. . . . Overheard: "Most people believe now that ROTC stands for 'Riots on the Campus.'" . . . Are you as sick of reading about this NAMATH as I am?

Susie Maxwell Berning returns to the feminine golf tour with sensational play and the same good looks she had before. . . . GMC's Astro '95, "the long-haul giant built for the space age, has an all-aluminum cab and other structural



SUSIE

gems." . . . Overheard: "You can blame the Hoover, Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon administrations for all your troubles and problems." . . . Rudy Vallee, who enlisted in World War I at fifteen, has become one of the most outspoken men against Uncle Sam's involvement in Vietnam.

A Great Big Round of Hearty Applause for MARY FLINT who knows what's right and dares to speak out plainly instead of hiding in the bushes. . . . Overheard: This is the time of year when the kids look forward to four weeks of camp and mothers to another four hours in bed. . . . Tennis player: "I always feel young until I start to prove it." . . . Overheard: "If the current interest in wigs, toupees, fake mustaches, sideburns, beards and goatees is an indication, the modern man's closet resembles the aftermath of an Indian attack on Fort Ticonderoga." . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—July's June weather; the J's—the Detroit Tiger bull pen.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



Nine Lives!

David Lawrence Says:

Nixon Altered School Guidelines

WASHINGTON — The American people are not being told the whole truth about the controversy over school guidelines.

The National Education Association and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have issued statements denouncing as a weakness the latest declaration by the Nixon administration about its plans to be more flexible in fixing exact dates when segregation in the public schools must be ended.



LAWRENCE

But the fact is that the new statement modifies in only a procedural way the policies of the Johnson administration. Congress in 1964 and in 1968 passed laws specifying exactly what cannot be done to overcome racial imbalance.

The Civil Rights Act of 1964 stipulates clearly that any regulations could become effective only if approved by the president of the United States.

ASSENTED TO MOST

While President Johnson assented to most of the regulations, he never formally approved as a regulation all

the guidelines which the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, on its own initiative, adopted in an effort to correct racial imbalance in public schools.

These included the assignment of quotas of children to schools by race and busing them from one school to another or from one school district to another.

There is, moreover, nothing in the statutes which permits the assignment of teachers by a quota system based on color.

Yet the guidelines — which now are being put into effect by the Nixon administration in a slightly different way than under the preceding administration — cover methods of assigning certain quotas of teachers as well as students in public schools and contain threats to withhold public funds if there is non-compliance by certain fixed dates.

REAL CHANGE

The only real change made by the Nixon administration in its announcement last week is the adoption of a plan which concentrates the task of enforcement of the guidelines in the Department of Justice. Coincidentally, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is given the problem of negotiation and conciliation and the making of arrangements for the use of public funds so as to accomplish the desired objectives.

This is necessary in cases where school districts must reconstruct or add buildings to accommodate larger numbers of students in particular schools in which attendance has been increased due to the effort to achieve racial balance.

(Copyright, 1969, Publishers-Staff Syndicate)

Direct Vote No Answer
in Dem Delegate Dilemma

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The Democrats' committee on reforming national convention delegate selection probably will recommend that perhaps 15 to 20 per cent of each state's delegation be chosen by means other than direct popular vote.

To militant party reformers who have been clamoring since the height of the 1968 McCarthy campaign for more "participatory democracy" in delegate choosing, the prospect of continuing some indirect selection may look like trimming to the "old politics."

But the militant view is well-represented on the reform committee itself. As a result of their hearings around the country so far this year, they and their colleagues have about concluded that the net effect of a direct popular vote for all delegates is sometimes to deny fair representation to certain small but significant constituent elements in the population.

In some states, a completely open vote would produce elected delegations with no blacks, few if any young, probably no poor. All of these are constituencies the ardent reformers particularly are trying to wrap into the delegate process.

"It's just the way it works out in some cases."

Here and there the minority constituencies — black, Mexican-American or whatever — are truly tiny. In some instances they are, proportionately underrepresented.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. George E. Morgan
of 220 Elm; 85th birthday.

Sometimes organization to get them all out is weak. With the young and the poor, distractions enter in.

The developing committee view, then, is that maybe up to a fifth of each state delegation should be chosen not by direct vote but by state convention or state committee — with deliberate effort to include minority and other elements which otherwise would be left out.

There is a special irony in all this, since the long-established practice of choosing hundreds of "at large" delegates in state conventions often under tight party leader control was singled out by reformers last year as a highly "unrepresentative" method.

MISLEADING

Just as a matter of record, the Democrats last year selected 848 delegates at large out of a total of 3,099. The percentage was 27.

But that percentage is somewhat misleading, since at large delegates were in fact chosen by direct primary vote in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Florida, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Oregon and California.

Probably the proportion chosen by state party groups under varying degrees of leader control was not too far from the figure the present reform committee is said to be weighing.

Retention of what amounts almost to appointive at-large selections in the delegate process might be expected to give heart to practitioners of the old politics. For years they have been loading up these states with key party financial and financial agents.

OLD-STYLE SELECTIONS

Even with new attention to the minorities, the poor and the young, there still would be room, presumably, for some of these old-style selections.

Voice of the People:

Urge Citizens' Support
to Find Work for Youth

I urge all citizens, both in domestic and business areas, to support the locally-sponsored Youth-power Program. Our main objective is to find meaningful work for youths ages 15 to 21. Regrettably, we still have hundreds of young people, particularly in the 15-, 16- and 17-year-old age bracket, that are unable to find part-time summer jobs.

We have had particular difficulty finding work for young girls, many who have the skills to make a worthwhile contribution to the world of work. I urge Pontiac area employers and citizens to respond by calling Youthpower at FE 2-9221.

THOMAS MCCORMICK
YOUTHPOWER ADVISER

Has Message for Thief of Church Property

To the person who broke into our church and stole floor tile, cement and doorknobs, we are not rich, or even big enough to get a bank loan—just a few shop workers trying to build a little house for God. We may be slowed down, but not stopped. We will pray for you.

CLINTONVILLE SOCIAL BRETHREN
MARCELLA NANCE
611 CRESCENT LAKE RD.

Regrets Team's Win Not Recognized

I want to speak for the Rochester Physical Fitness team, their coach and their accomplishment in winning third place in national competition at Washington, D.C. They worked hard to bring honor to their school, city and state.

Could we not have given these fine youngsters a "welcome home?" Youth need praise for their successes to encourage them to try again next year for greater laurels.

ELIZABETH CULVEY
485 WILCOX ROAD, ROCHESTER

Newcomer Finds Public Offices Appalling

I have just come to Michigan and therefore had business to conduct at both the car license and driver's license bureaus. Never have I seen such dirty, dismal offices. The car license bureau is filthy and the windows are black with dirt. The driver's license bureau is in a windowless, basement dungeon, down a flight of dingy, gray stairs. Is this the welcome Michigan gives to new residents?

APPALLED

'No Parking' Signs Should Be More Visible

Recently a friend parked his car on Pine Lake Road to get a gas tank from our boat. While walking back to the car we saw a policeman writing him a ticket for illegal parking. It was then we discovered the almost completely hidden rusted sign barely visible from behind the bushes. If something like a "no parking" sign should be observed, it should be clearly visible from the street.

SUSAN KRING
2743 PINE HEIGHTS

Question and Answer

What's the deal on the new Apollo 8 stamps? They came out around May 1 and so far I've been unable to get them. I'm still waiting for the joy of sending out stamps that say "In the beginning God."

ONE OF YOUR CHRISTIAN READERS
CLEO DENTON

REPLY

The Pontiac post office says each branch receives so many of each issue, and that one sold out very quickly during the space flight. However, you can still get them from Philatelic Sales Unit, City Post Office, Washington, D.C. 20013. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope. You can just order them, or they'll send you a stock list. Either way, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and there's a 50 cent handling charge for each order.

Question and Answer

If a resort of four cottages is broken up and sold separately, wouldn't the commission for agent be 6 per cent instead of 10 per cent? The old couple selling them is from Ohio and have no one to look out for their interest, and I'd hate to see them taken advantage of.

MRS. P. MARTIN

REPLY

A random check of real estate brokers indicates 10 per cent is the standard rate in this area for commercial, unimproved, resort or farm properties.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Counter Losses

Desert News, Salt Lake City

When crime reaches the point that the very existence of a major American institution — the small business — is threatened, strong counter measures must be found, and fast.

Statistics show that losses by all business now total \$3 billion annually, but that those of small businessmen are 35 times greater proportionately than those of big business.

For example, the Small Business Administration reports that small businesses last year suffered these staggering losses: 71 per cent of the \$568 million in burglaries; 77 per cent of \$504 million in shoplifting; 58 per cent of \$813 million in vandalism; 60 per cent of \$381 million in employee thefts; and 77 per cent of \$316 million in bad checks. Hijacking of merchandise from docks, terminals and trucks en route alone accounted for one-third of all losses to business.

As Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nevada, chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee, emphasizes, "This report makes it plain that thievery and vandalism have reached such proportions that survival of the small businessman in high crime areas has reached the crisis point."

"Detection of life on the planet is an important objective of the lander."

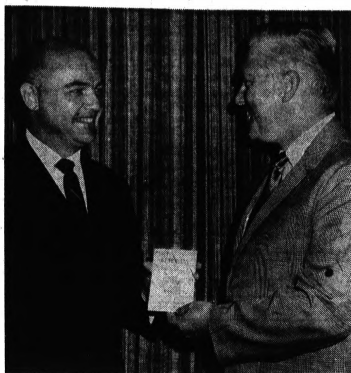
Well, protection of life on THIS planet is also important. Congress ought to assert itself before NASA commits the government to this down payment of \$280 million on the Mars project.

Who says the United States wants to spend hundreds of millions — billions by the time we get through — to go to Mars?

Whatever go-ahead NASA may have thought it was given a few years ago, what is the present estimate of priorities? What about the billions

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all local news gathered in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 60¢ a week unless mailed. Second-class postage paid at Pontiac, Michigan. Postmaster: Please send address changes in Michigan and all other places in the United States to the publisher. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate of Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.



POLICE TIPS—Pontiac Police Chief William K. Hanger (right) accepts a copy of a new crime-prevention booklet, "Guardians of Your Life and Property," from F. James McDonald, general manager of Pontiac Motor Division.

Booklet Aims at Crime

Distribution of a new crime-prevention booklet to Pontiac citizens will begin immediately, according to Police Chief William K. Hanger.

"Guardians of Your Life and Property" was prepared especially for Pontiac and is provided by the GM Pontiac Plant City Committee. It will be delivered to homes by water meter readers.

The 16-page booklet contains many crime-prevention suggestions for residents in such areas as household security, solicitors, baby-sitters, automobiles and obscene telephone calls. In addition, it provides a reference for emergency telephone numbers.

"With the help of the city water department, we are beginning a city-wide distribution to bring this booklet to the attention of as many residents as possible," Hanger said.

"In my opinion the booklet represents a positive step forward in the field of cooperative police-community relations."

Clock Repair

Antique Clock Specialists

Sales & Service

The Time Shop
151 S. Bates, Birmingham
646-7377

Boy With Half a Heart Turns Two

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Ralph D. Stafford Jr. celebrated his birthday during the holiday weekend like any two-year-old would. He chased the family cat and sat in his own little chair.

But Ralph is different from practically every other person in the world. He is described as the only living person born with half a heart.

The youngster was born two months prematurely minus the left ventricle, the section of the heart that receives oxygenated blood from the lungs.

"Heart specialists from all over the country examined him," said Mrs. Stafford. "They said he was a medical miracle. One doctor told me that his was the only known case of a baby being born with only half a heart and surviving."

NORMAL LIFE

Although the boy appears fragile and small for his age, he leads a relatively normal life.

Several drugs which control water retention, daily doses of digitals and other special medicines are being used to keep Ralph alive.

Last Christmas he came close to death, but doctors at Babies and Children's Hospital managed to save him by putting him on new drugs.

Take enough home



An intruder in your home!

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Protect your loved ones with PREVENTOR II Burglar/Fire Alarm PREVENTOR II

It costs no more than a good TV set.

With crime rates on the increase... you need protection! PREVENTOR II offers you safety from intruders.

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Preventor Security Centers

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or Write
5400 Walled Lake
Ave., Grand Rapids, MI 49508

Congo Figure Tshombe Buried

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Onetime premier, died as a prisoner in Algiers a week ago Sunday, on the eve of the Congo's ninth independence anniversary, was quietly buried in a suburban Brussels cemetery Saturday.

About 2,000 Africans and Belgians attended his funeral in a Protestant church in Brussels. The 49-year-old Katangan and mercenary.



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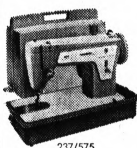
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COME TO ALSAR'S BUILDERS
SHOW THIS SUN. 11:00 to 4:00
Inspect Michigan's oldest and largest
manufacturer of aluminum siding.
Bring this coupon for a free hand mixer.

ONE HOT WEEK TO SAVE COLD CASH.

Look what \$88 buys this week:
(July 7th through July 12th)

This—

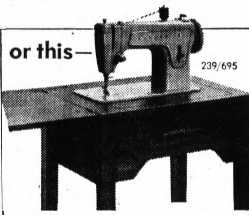


237/575

Singer* zig-zag sewing machine with case.

Sew buttonholes, buttons, elastic, stretch fabrics; overedge, darn, monogram without attachments on this fabulous machine. With convenient, streamlined carry case, only \$88

or this—



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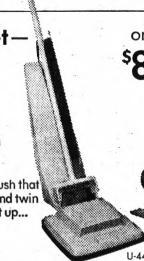
Singer* sewing machine in "Ventura" cabinet.

Here's a honey that sews forward and reverse on all types of fabrics from the very sheers to the heaviest woolsens and leathers. \$88

or this set—

only \$88

The triple action upright vacuum by Singer— with vibrator brush that taps dirt loose and twin jets that whisk it up...



U-44



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Like it...Charge it! Use your Singer 1-to-36 Credit Card.

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Save on cool, colorful summer shifts
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Here are crisp, bright cottons to breeze through summer... from shopping trips to beach, and home again. Sizes for most everyone, too, S-M-L, and 38-44. Choose from easy-on shoulder buttons and back-zips—they've all got roomy pockets and come in a multitude of pretty prints. In Hudson's Moderate Priced Lingerie, Pontiac Mall, 1st, and at Downtown Detroit, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Oakland.

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Federal's
DRAYTON PLAINS
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tuesday
until 6 p.m.
for inventory**
Downtown Store Closed All Day Tuesday

Upper Great Lakes Area Lags Economically

EAST LANSING (AP) — De-noted, however, the growth of sound in 1960 compared to a 26 for the economic future of the area, such as:

- Employment declining in three of the region's four basic industries, forestry, fisheries and agriculture.
- Changing technology making operation of many small farms economically unfeasible.
- Closing of military installations like the 12,000-man Kincheloe Air Force Base in Chippewa County.

He listed some positive points per Peninsula.

• There has been substantial growth in the 50 higher education facilities located in the region. Many of these are community and junior colleges which did not exist in 1950.

• The outlook for mining in the northeast corner of Michigan appears bright as the limestone deposits of the U. S. Steel Corp. at Rogers City are extensive and high in quality.

• There have been substantial increases in the numbers of people employed in food and kindred products, fabricated metal products, nonmetallic and electrical machinery and miscellaneous manufacturing.

"YOUR HEALTH" SEVEN DANGER SIGNALS

1. Recurring headaches
2. Neck pain or "crick"
3. Grating and popping noise when turning head
4. Backache or leg pain
5. Nervous tension and/or dizziness
6. General body muscle tension
7. Pain between shoulder blades

WARNING

If any of these symptoms persist
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Michigan Medicaid Pays for Chiropractic Care

Dr. H. H. Alexander 1028 Joslyn Ave., FE 2-0111

Chiropractic Physician

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Broader, chief of the research division of the Office of Economic Expansion in the Commerce Department, said research showed that northern Michigan was generally representative of the entire region.

Michigan's entire Upper Peninsula and 30 counties in the northern Lower Peninsula are included in the region.

AIR FORCE BASES

"Government earnings are more important in Michigan than they are in Minnesota or Wisconsin," he noted. "In 1966, they accounted for 19 per cent of the total income for that area."

Contributing to the heavy reliance on government, he said, were the three large air force installations at Marquette, Kincheloe in Chippewa County and Wurtsmith in Isosco County.

Other large government installations in the area, Bronder said, include the state prison at Marquette, the state hospital in Luce County and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Coast Guard bases at Sault Ste. Marie.

"Next year's closing of Kincheloe Air Force Base will have serious adverse effects on the local economy," Bronder said. "Unless plans for turning the base over to civilians come about."

NEW LIFE

Other sources of income, such as mining, also have been declining, the economist said. He

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ADMIRAL 20" DIA. COLOR LOWBOY

Here's famous quality Admiral Color TV at new low Highland price. Automatic color clarifier, UHF/VHF, 265 sq. in. pix. Rare earth phosphors picture tube creates more brilliance in all colors. Top performance and dependability features. Decorator lowboy styled cabinet. Model CK-2700.

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\$279

Free delivery, 90-day service. Free off-remote control.

SAVE ON THIS HOTPOINT FULLY AUTOMATIC DEEP BATH WASHER

Hotpoint rugged heavy duty transmission handles big loads easily, safely. Deep-bath washing action literally scrubs soil and dirt out of clothes—safely, gently. Triple rinsing gets clothes sparkling clean. Smooth wall spin tub. Prev. year models. #LW-802.

NEW LOW PRICE

\$129

Free Delivery, Installation and Service

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — The "Bounce for Beats" raised \$1,600 for the Centre County Heart Association.

The project of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity at Pennsylvania State University consisted of bouncing a basketball nonstop for 48 hours. Proceeds from contributions went to the Association.

Penn State basketball coach John Bach and Captain Bill Stansfield started it off by each dribbling for five minutes. Then fraternity men took over, bouncing two basketballs at the foot of the university mall. Young and old, male and female, came to the scene to bounce or make their contributions.

The fraternity estimated that, based on two bounces per second, using two basketballs day and night, they finished with 691,200 bounces, representing about four bounces per penny collected.

SAVE ON THIS TOP BRAND 20 CU. FT. SIDE/SIDE COMPLETELY FROST-FREE

Another fabulous Highland buy in a side-by-side. Giant 20 cu. ft. Completely frost-free in both sections and a leading brand to boot! Freezer section stores over 230 lbs. of frozen foods. Full width freezer shelves. Porcelain crisper, meat and dairy keepers and super storage doors.

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Kremonitz 14 KT. GOLD OVERLAY

Grape Motif — beautifully fashioned in 14Kt. yellow gold overlay with graduated cultured pearls.

From our new selection of Kremonitz Fine Jewelry.

Gregory Jewelry

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Powerful motor for all rug and floor care. Disposable socks With 7-piece set of all-purpose accessories. Model #2115.

\$1999

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SAVE! AIR CONDITIONER CLEARANCE SALE!

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"He's this big" — Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., exclaims that his first grandchild — John Rockefeller — is bigger than any other baby in the hospital as his son-in-law, John D. Rockefeller IV, looks on. The mother, Sharon, is reported in fine condition following the birth of the nine-pound, three-and-a-half ounce boy Sunday.

Another John D. on the Scene

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The father, John D. Rockefeller IV, looked weary, but the grandfather, Sen. Charles H. Percy, was exuberant over the birth Sunday of John Rockefeller.

"They're both just great," said Rockefeller, 32, referring to his new 9-pound, 3½ ounce son, and his 24-year-old wife Sharon. "I'm very proud of both of them."

The grandfather was somewhat more outspoken.

"Wow—I saw my grandchild in the

nursery and he was so much bigger than all the other babies who were at least four or five days old — he's quite a boy," said Percy, the Republican senator from Illinois.

Rockefeller, West Virginia Secretary of State, said the baby will be called "Jamie" and will have the opportunity of selecting the Rockefeller's middle name, Davison, when he's older. If he does, his name will become John D. Rockefeller V.

Burning Candle Absorbs Smoke During Games

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of the Emily Post Institute

I am very grateful to Mrs. O'Hanlon for this information, which was new to me. It should help many of my readers to solve the smoker vs. non-smoker controversy. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to Mrs. O'Hanlon for her prize-winning letter of the week.

Dear Mrs. Post: While reading your column, I came across a letter from a gentleman requesting information on the proper etiquette of cigarette smoking at his card parties. I have found that burning a candle in a corner of the table absorbs all cigarette smoke from the air. — Mrs. Carol O'Hanlon.

NEED NOT WALK

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a 14-year-old girl. After school I frequently invite my girl friends over. I don't think I should have to walk them home. Is it proper? — Cathy

Dear Cathy: No, you shouldn't have to walk home with your friends. Fourteen-year-old girls are capable of walking home alone after an afternoon visit. If it were dark, your mother should drive them home, or they should arrange to be picked up.

ON GOING STEADY

Dear Mrs. Post: My mother and I have been arguing on whether or not it is etiquette for a girl to give her boy friend her class ring. I am 16 years old and have been going steady for five months. I have his class ring, so why shouldn't he have mine? — Judi

Dear Judi: I think you're too young to be going steady, and you're too young to formalize it by exchanging rings. This is the time you ought to be getting to know a lot of boys — not tying yourself down to one.

DEAR ABIGAIL: I suggest that a woman who still has her husband and they're still dancing should count her blessings. Add another — a man who is so thoughtful as to "send over" a gentleman to dance with his wife instead of letting her sit alone while HE dances.

(P.S. And don't knock fat men. They're usually the best dancers.)

Brahms' Music Played Well in Meadow Brook Concert

By BERNICE ROSENTHAL
Symphony Number Two ... Brahms
Fra Angelico ... Hoofnagel
Rhapsody on a theme of Paganini ... Rachmaninoff

Friday night's concert at Meadow Brook was unavoidably cancelled, due to torrential rains, power failures and other unforeseen results of the storms in the Rochester area.

Quiet and normal conditions returned to Meadow Brook on Saturday, with Sixteen Ehrlich and the orchestra in brilliant form for the evening's concert.

There is a tendency among modern conductors to perform the Brahms Symphonies literally, ponderously, didactically, like a herd of elephants dancing to a blaring mudgutter band, with obvious, dreary nuances.

Thankfully, this is not true of Ehrlich. He sees, in Brahms' Second, a finely woven, many-textured tapestry to be treated imaginatively. Force, without heaviness; knowledge, without pedantry; romanticism, without mawkish sentimentality; reiteration with repetitiousness — these are the keynotes of Ehrlich's interpretation.

VARIED MOODS

With a light, firm touch, Ehrlich led the symphony through its many, ever-changing moods: from the dreamy introspective first movement, to the tragic gentility of the second, with the subtle beauty of the inner parts creatively enforced; to the brisk, fresh directness of the third; and the delightful, unabashed joy of the fourth, with its tumultuous, happy finale.

"Fra Angelico," Alan Hovhaness' work, commissioned by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, was written in 1967. It is a tribute to the famous Renaissance artist who painted, in oriental manner, his vision of angels playing celestial instruments.

Hovhaness, one of our great contemporary composers, casts aside the traditional boundaries of form, rhythm and tone, and increases the limits to which each individual instrument can go.

As in many of his other compositions, there is a predominantly oriental flavor

through the use of eastern scale tonalities. One listens with an ear for mood and total effect, rather than the usual melody and harmony.

Certainly the work is original, effective and meaningful. It has brilliance and an illusive transcendental quality. Whether or not it is an essence of heavenly music depends upon the listener's point of view.

At times, it is ethereal and ennobling; at others, it is controlled dissonance, especially when each instrument is playing a different fragment simultaneously, and then the effect is almost neutralized by the serene trumpet melody hovering on top. Ehrlich played the fascinating work thoroughly and clearly.

YOUNG PIANIST

Appearing as soloist in Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini," was Cynthia Raim, young Detroit pianist. Her tone was well disciplined, her technique clear, and her knowledge of the difficult composition faithful and sure.

The tempo was a bit fast and the orchestra overtook on occasion, but the general effect was a more-than-adequate performance of the work.

Mamie Doing Fine

LAKEHEATH, England (AP) — Mamie Eisenhower, widow of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, is responding satisfactorily to treatment for acute bronchitis but will remain in the hospital for several more days, the U.S. Air Force said today.

Mrs. Eisenhower, 72, was brought to the Air Force hospital here Saturday after becoming ill during a vacation.

Reschedule Concert

The Van Cliburn concert at Meadow Brook Music Festival which was canceled Friday evening will be played tonight at 8:30. All Friday tickets will be honored.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, MONDAY, JULY 7, 1969

B-1

Meet Cricket—A University Book Worm

By JUNE ELERT

Mrs. William Poland, known to her friends as "Cricket," doesn't put it exactly this way (as her teen-age children probably would) but she's doing her thing, and education is "it."

The move to Rochester from Connecticut about four years ago put her in close proximity to Oakland University. Within two weeks Cricket was enrolled in an education course. A teacher before her marriage, she had acquired a B. S. degree from Russell Sage College in Troy, N. Y.

LIBRARY VOLUNTEERS

Through a contact at OU, Cricket learned about the "Friends of the Kresge Library," the organization of volunteers dedicated to supporting and enlarging the list of titles available to broaden the educational background of students on campus. She thought she could do something to help.

Cricket said, "I could see that it was a struggling young library and there was a great need for volunteers." Though she had not done anything of this kind before, she said, "It was a challenge and a chance to learn something new," so she offered her services.

Most of the work of the volunteers is in the acquisitions department. The Friends' biggest project of the year is "Operation Books."

This involves the mailing of a form letter and several book orders to the parents of all incoming students (freshmen and transferees) suggesting a gift to the library in the name of their student. The parents may make the selection.

"The response," says Mrs. Poland, "has been beautiful. We have been very, very pleased with our results."

BOOKS DONATED

However, she says, a lot of books are obtained from other sources, too. Sometimes people move and want to do

something with their accumulation of titles; some are obtained from the sale of an estate; some are given as memorials and so on.

The Glyndebourne Picnic is another big project each May. The indoor riding ring of the Meadow Brook estate is turned into a beautiful garden where guests may sup, while listening to music aimed to please a variety of musical tastes. Mrs. Poland had a hand in the floral arrangements for this year's event.

Cricket's volunteer efforts were acknowledged last year with the award of a community service pin. She is still devoting one day a week to this project.

The rest of her time is given to taking care of the family home on East Buell Road, Avon Township, keeping track of the doings of three teen-agers, Cindy, 19, Dana, 17 and Kenneth, 15; volunteer work at Crittenton Hospital and membership in the Rochester branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.



MRS. WILLIAM POLAND

Servicemen's Wives Great When It Comes to Patience

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to "LONESOME AND BLUE," who complained about how "rough" the wives of traveling men have it. She said that while the men are living it up on expensive accounts, eating every meal out and going to exciting far-off places, the poor wives are stuck at home with the kids.

Our wives are married to men who "travel" a lot, too. We "live it up" on our \$47.88 expense accounts, and eat every meal "out." We also go to some very exciting "far-off" places. Never a dull moment.

But do our wives complain? Not on your life. All they say is, "Do a good job, and I come home in one piece, Honey."

E. KENDALL (Captain TC)
H. J. Ford (S-Sgt. USAF)
R. E. Seales (Sgt. USAF)
Ed Breedlove (Sgt. USAF)

DEAR MEN: Your letter reminds me of the man who complained because he had no shoes—until he met a man who had no feet. Thanks for your wonderful letter.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 44 years and here is my chief complaint. Every time we get to a wedding dance or wherever there is music, my husband dances the first dance with me and then he starts looking around for other ladies to dance with.

He will ask ladies he hardly knows, and even some he has never seen before,

and he thinks it's all right because he always digs up some man to dance with me.

I don't care for this one bit as I usually end up with a fat man, or some old man who doesn't know how to dance. I hate to turn down a man after my husband has sent him over to dance with me, so what do you suggest? ANOTHER ABIGAIL

ADC Moms to Picnic

The Welfare Rights Organization (RWO) is sponsoring a family picnic Wednesday in Hawthorne Park from 5 p.m. until dark. Fun, food and facts will highlight this membership event. All Pontiac area ADC mothers and their children are invited.

Wedding Information

Planning your wedding? We want to help you.

We must have information about your wedding in our office five days in advance. Information blanks are available in the women's department, or the material may be clearly printed on any large sheet of paper.

Pictures will still be accepted up to three days after the ceremony, but the information must be in our hands ahead of time.

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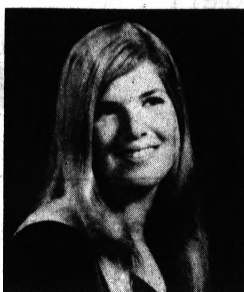
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The engagement is announced of Christine Theresa Feller and James Floyd Starr, seniors at the University of Michigan and State University of New York, Buffalo, respectively. Their parents are the Ervin L. Fellers of Puerto Rico and the Buel E. Starrs of Holly Road, Springfield Township. The couple will wed in August.



Albion College graduates, Nancy Lee Kezarian and Dennis Robert Herrick will wed Oct. 18. Their parents are Dr. and Mrs. Henry G. Kezarian of Highwood Drive, Bloomfield Township and the Robert F. Herricks of Port Huron. The couple are affiliates of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, respectively.

Study Shows Exercise, Diet Guide Weight

EAST LANSING — Do obese children overeat or do they get their surplus pounds from underexercising? Anita Dean, food and nutrition specialist with the Cooperative Extension Service at Michigan State University, says a study of overweight and normal weight girls shows dietary intake relates to exercise habits.

The majority of girls in the obese group ate a little less than the normal weight girls, but they exercised considerably less. Sitting activities replaced walking and active sports, and the obese group spent four times as much time watching television as did the normal weight girls.

"A smaller number of active obese girls ate more and exercised as much as the normal ones. They appeared more muscular and were probably less fat than the inactive group," states Mrs. Dean.

Tan Needs Pampering

Every year a lot of people ruin their tans before the season even gets underway. Here are some of the ways it's done — and advice on how not to do it.

• How many times have you heard people say, "It's cloudy so I can't get a tan?" This fallacious belief has caused more sunburns than the blazing sun on the hottest summer day. Ultra violet rays filter right through clouds and the sand and water reflect them to add to the burning potential.

Sunburn is not only painful and damaging to the skin, but even a minor burn can postpone getting a good tan. The inevitable peeling leaves uneven blotches and the smoothest tan on the beach scene won't be yours for awhile at least. So be forewarned. If you have already done the damage, all you can do is try to minimize the problem and speed its solution with applications of a healing cream.

• In their overagerness to get a beautiful dark tan, some people let their first day at the beach or pool extend from early morning till late afternoon.

TAKE IT EASY
Even people with the kind of skin that can stand a great deal of sun should get a base tan gradually (and always avoid full exposure to the noon time sun). Begin your browning in small daily doses, using an equal-amount mixture of a sun screen lotion and baby oil to soften the skin as it is tanning. After you acquire a base tan, you can deepen it to a dark surfer tan by using baby oil, which contains no sun screen and will attract all the sun's rays.

• Some people think once you are out of the sun, you can forget about your skin.

Nothing could be further from the truth. To avoid dryness and flaking, and to keep your tan soft, requires after-sun care. Applications of pure baby oil after sunning will keep your skin lubricated, help prevent moisture loss, discourage peeling and flaking, and prevent that dry itchy feeling that often

Kitchen Cleanser

To keep bread or cutting boards clean, sprinkle salt on them and then scrub well with the cut half of a lemon. Rinse with clear water and dry well.

Speeder's Prayer Heard by Judge

NEWKIRK, Okla. (AP) — A "Providence has smiled on you. Hutchinson, Kan., girl wrote to Your speeding charge has been dismissed." District Judge Raymond Trapp of Kay County, Okla., admitting she had been given a speeding ticket and asking if she could mail the fine to the judge. But the judge wrote her that clasped as though in prayer.

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Vietcong Launch First Ground Attack in Week

SAIGON (AP)—Vietcong forces today launched their first ground attack in a week, blasting their way into a U.S. military headquarters with grenades and dynamite bombs. The attack 120 miles northeast of Saigon killed six Americans and wounded 18. U.S. headquarters said "damage to material within the camp was moderate," but field reports said three or four armored personnel carriers were blown up and destroyed, and at least one was damaged. The only known enemy casualties were two soldiers found inside the district headquarters, a spokesman said. U.S. headquarters said it was

the first enemy-initiated attack and creating "general disturbances."

South Vietnamese headquarters reported Vietcong terrorists set off a bomb in the theater in Can Tho City in the Mekong Delta, 76 miles southwest of Saigon, killed one Vietnamese child and another civilian and wounded 36 government soldiers and 27 civilians. U.S. headquarters reported an Air Force F100 fighter-bomber and an Army OH6 light observation helicopter were shot

down by enemy gunners over the weekend. One American was wounded. It raised to 2,830 the number of American helicopters and to 2,579 the number of fixed-wing aircraft lost in the war. The U.S. Command also reported 15 overnight rocket and mortar attacks compared to 43 Sunday. Eight of these were termed significant and five hit U.S. bases, spokesmen said, adding casualties and damage were light over-all. "We haven't come up with an analysis yet," said a U.S. spokesman. Referring to the heaviest shelling Sunday, he said there was "no appreciable pattern, no sign of any follow-up troop movements."

Noting that all action was confined to local force Vietcong guerrillas, the spokesman added: "We had been forecasting a possible renewed offensive about July 15. Perhaps this was the local forces beginning to prepare for that, but we don't know."

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U.S. Seeks to Avoid U.N. Korean Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States is trying to get the U.N. General Assembly to forego its usual debate on Korea during the com-

ing session which starts Sept. 16, diplomatic sources said today.

The U.S. delegation reportedly has told representatives of Communist countries that it will not insist on discussing the latest report of the U.N. Commission on the Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea, provided the Communists agree not to bring up the demands they usually make when such a discussion begins.

The Communists have urged in recent years that the commission be dissolved, and Cuba placed an item on the assembly's 1968 agenda stating that there was a "need to put an end to the discussion in the United Nations on the unification of Korea."

The assembly has held a debate on Korea in every session since 1947 except those of 1964 and 1965. The usual starting point of the debate had been the commission's annual report, but this year it is not listed as one of the 95 topics on the provisional agenda distributed last week by Secretary General U Thant.

RECOMMENDATION

The report said the commission "is not at present in a position to make a positive contribution" to the unification of Korea. But it recommended nevertheless, that the United Nations continue its presence in Korea "as a restraining influence in the present confrontation."

Members of the commission are Australia, Chile, the Netherlands, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand and Turkey.

Both North and South Korea have been accusing each other recently of increasing incursions and attacks across the demilitarized zone. Informants said an assembly debate probably would result in the United

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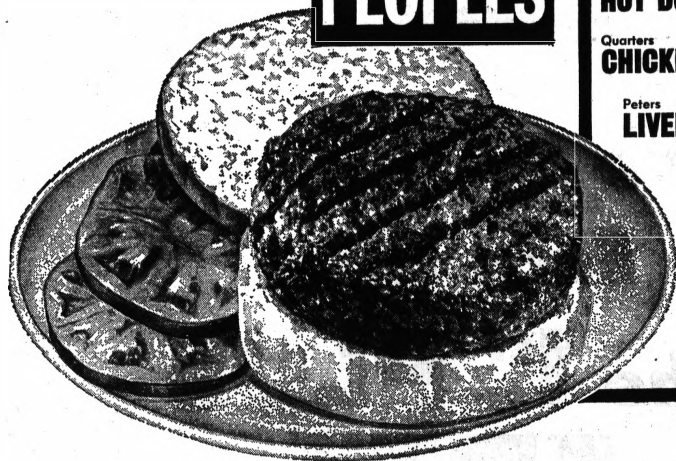
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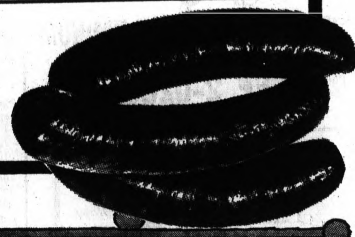
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AP Wirephoto

DOG AGOG—Tyne is a "you name it breed" who rides around Denver perched on the gasoline tank of his master's motorcycle. Ron Meyer and his pooch are inseparable and the dog has become a familiar sight along busy Colfax Avenue. Tyne first started cycling two years ago and is now equipped for high-speed driving with custom-made goggles. The pair recently made an 80-mile round trip over Corona Pass just west of Denver.

Dynamic Duo Comics Bring Soaring Bat-Price

NEW YORK (UPI) — Once a nondescript-Batman comic book sold for 10 cents. Holy moley and shazam! Now it might be worth \$100. That was the going price for certain rare back issues at the Statler Hilton Hotel, where the 1969 Comic Art Convention was held. Among the most popular items of exchange were vintage issues of Superman (Action Comics) and Batman. Other heroes of yesteryear discussed by the comic book buffs — of all ages — were Sub-Mariner, Plastic Man, and the Human Torch. The comic book is coming back, collectors and comic book publishers agreed. A period of adult indignation followed a trend toward horror comics and sales declined. But a new set of heroes has been created — the Hulk, Spider Man and the Fantastic Four. Perhaps someday those books may be worth \$100.

Flags Wave in Protest of Antiwar Sentiment

EDNA, Tex. (AP) — Fourth of July flag displays are over, but in this small Texas Gulf Coast city the flags wave every day. Citizens say the flags will stay up until an honorable peace comes to Vietnam. The flags—usually about 130 of them—fly as a protest against "Draft card burning, protest marches and anti-war demonstrations," says A. D. Tinker. Tinker was mayor of Edna in December 1966 when he visited a student who was enrolled at the University of California Law School at Berkeley. "I saw those protests about having Navy and Army recruiters on campus. When I came home I decided to do something about it." Tinker pushed a resolution through the Edna City Council. The resolution says in part, "... wishing to show our support of the government of the United States of America we do decree that the flag of the United States of America be displayed along our streets until an honorable peace has been secured in Vietnam." So for the past 2½ years, the American flag has flown on Edna's main streets, in front of

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100 at Interlochen to Vie for Awards

INTERLOCHEN (AP) — More than 100 youths attending the National Music Camp at Interlochen vie next week for its coveted concerto awards. Preliminary auditions are scheduled next Tuesday and Wednesday to choose 20 finalists. The finalists compete Thursday to determine the 12 award winners. Concerto winners perform during the camp's fifth and seventh weeks as members of the World Youth Symphony and University orchestras.

No Campus Unrest at 'Do-Your-Thing U'

MENLOPARK, Calif. (AP) — Unrest is unheard of; there is no campus. If Course S-3, "Eating Raw Meat," isn't to your taste, maybe S-11, "Creepy Crawlers and Plastic Coop Things" is the ticket. The courses are offered in the summer school catalog of the free-form, antiestablishment Midpeninsula Free University, alias "Do-Your-Thing U."

The Free University, a 1,300-student school started in 1960, has no official academic standing. It grants no degrees. Campus

Instructors—including young teachers, nurses and engineers—conduct classes in their homes in and around Menlo Park, 30 miles south of San Francisco. Small general fees are charged. Administration is handled by 10 staffers who are paid about \$150 a month and a coordinating council, composed of anybody who wants to attend weekly meetings. For summer, the Art Department is offering a course called "Patch Work Quilting Bee."

Under a category called "Creative Insanity," Those not wishing to go creatively insane are invited to blow their minds in the disciplines of physical education. The "Eating Raw Meat" course is included with "Volleyball," "1-A" and "Intermediate Softball" offered for the muscular far-outs. It is described this way in the catalog:

"Animalistically raw meat is much more of a turn-on than cooked. We shall get together for one evening and turn on to our own bestiality." There is a \$1 charge for meat. Instructor Sarah McCarthy gives the "Creepy Crawlers" course, asking her students to "bring creepy crawler ovens and molds if you have them."

Expected to be very well subscribed is "S-10, Fun Party," described: Party with swimming, sensory awareness, building a body beautiful and Roman orgy." Anyone sufficiently motivated can write up a course and teach it. All he has to do is pay \$10 fee. Students pay their fee each time a new catalog is issued—every three or four months. A longtime observer of the Free University says the students and instructors—some do both—are "part of the community, but not the establishment."

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Manager for Bateman

Realty Exec in Institute

Charles S. Kelly, manager of Bateman Investment & Commercial Co., 377 S. Telegraph, recently was accepted as a member of the National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers (NIFLB), its president, George A. Simon, announced today.

Profs to Attend Ferris Workshop

BIG RAPIDS (AP) — About 125 college and university professors from throughout the nation have been invited to attend a weeklong workshop at Ferris State College Aug. 17-23 to study the changing image of the Negro in American movies.

The National Endowment for the Humanities provided nearly \$20,000 for the workshop. Participants will view 18 films during the workshop sessions.

Members must adhere to high ethical standards established by the board of governors of the Institute in buying, selling, managing, appraising or developing land for others.

The NIFLB is a part of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The institute's membership is comprised of over 2,500 realtors and salesmen located throughout the United States and Canada.



BERNARD R. TRESNOWSKI

Former Area Man in Executive Post With Blue Cross

A former Pontiac-area man is one of 14 officers named to new executive posts in the first major reorganization in the history of the Blue Cross association.

Bernard R. Tresnowski, who was an associate administrator of St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in 1962-67, was appointed senior vice president of government programs.

He has been with Blue Cross as the association's Medicare coordinator since April 1967. He, his wife and five children reside in Arlington Heights, Ill.

Summer Rolls Up 15 Pct. at WMU

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Attendance at Western Michigan University's summer session shows a 15 per cent gain this year over 1968. School officials said 6,591 students are attending the current summer session compared with 5,730 last year. That is a gain of 861 students.

When the Senate tries the impeachment of a U.S. president, the chief justice of the United States acts as presiding officer.

64 Americans Listed as Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has identified sixty four servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war.

The list includes 18 men from the Midwest:

Killed in action:
ILLINOIS—Pvt. Allyn T. Stevens, Chicago.
MICHIGAN—Sgt. John E. Brad, Chicago; Spec. 4 Paul T. Hart III, St. Clair; Spec. 4 James H. Danowski, Jackson; Island Spec. 4 Joseph R. Riggs, Monroe.
MISSOURI—Sgt. David C. Ashbury, Fort Jay; Pfc. Robert C. Snelten, Independence.
NEBRASKA—Spec. 4 James A. Slater, Lincoln.
OHIO—Spec. 4 Robert C. Cameron, Huron; Spec. 4 Terence A. Hubbard, Monrovia; Spec. 4 Monte R. Jones, Sidney; Spec. 4 Robert L. King, East Chicago; Pfc. Jerry L. Southern, Belle Plaine.
WISCONSIN—Pfc. Kris Blumer, Albany; Pfc. Thomas W. Fisher, Wilson.
MINNESOTA—Cpl. Rodney A. Jannetta, Duluth.
OHIO—Pfc. George D. McClelland, Dayton; Pfc. Charles E. Kuhn Jr., North Canton.

Changed from missing to dead—hostile:
ILLINOIS—Pfc. John K. Peterson, Wheaton.
OHIO—Spec. 5 Victor T. Shaffer, Toledo.

Did not as a result of hostile action:
INDIANA—Spec. 4 Stephen G. Mauser, Hammond.
MICHIGAN—WO 1st Lt. William J. Hartung, Staff Sgt. Homer D. Thiele, Inlet City.

Missing not as a result of hostile action:
NORTH DAKOTA—Pfc. James R. Cash, St. Louis.
OHIO—Spec. 4 Richard N. Mante, St. Clairsville.

Changed from missing to captured or interned:
1st Lt. Richard L. Bowers, Staff Sgt. Gerardo Arroyo-Baez.

Missing not as a result of hostile action:
ARMY—Sgt. Steve Hathaway, Spec. 4 Richard A. Eissworth, Pfc. Dennis W. Williams, AIR FORCE

Mal. Erich C. Engelhard, 1st Lt. M. class A. Seagraves.

Missing as a result of hostile action:
ARMY—Capt. Charles H. Keller II, Staff Sgt. Franklin D. Underwood Jr., Spec. 4 David R. Giff, Pfc. John W. Robertson.

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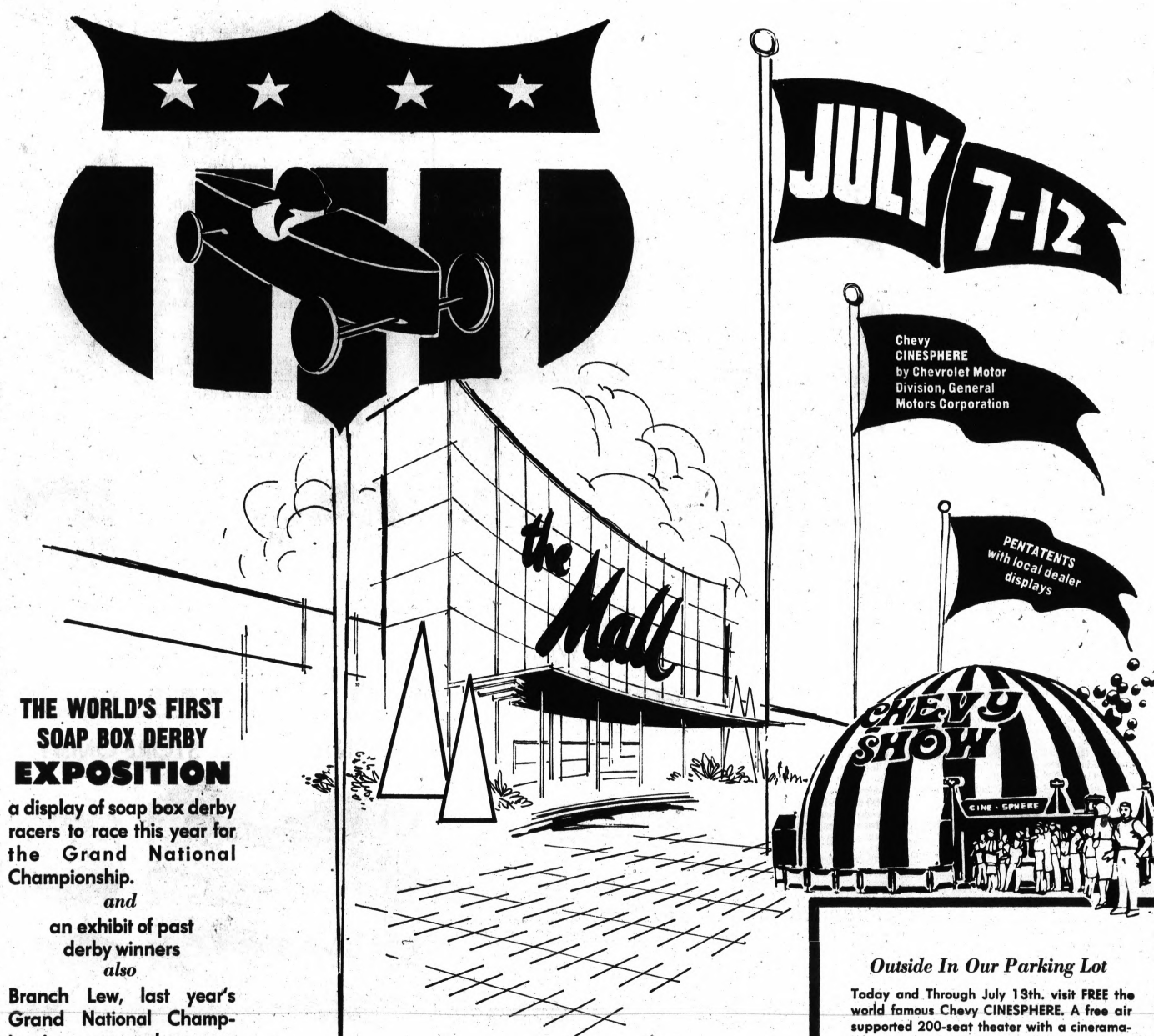
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Also, see continuous performances of the MARCHIS MARIONETTES through Wednesday night.

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Bill Fox Chevrolet, Rochester

TELEGRAPH ROAD AT ELIZABETH LAKE RD.



DRILLING — Eric Dooley, 11, works on drilling the holes that he will use to secure a front brace to the frame of his masonite racer. The brace will lend both rigidity and weight to the car. Masonite is one of several recommended construction materials.

Giant Bubble Lures Visitors

A giant striped bubble — known as Cinesphere — is expected to attract visitors to the "World's Largest Soap Box Derby Exposition" this week at the Pontiac Mall Shopping Center.

Sponsored by the Oakland Parks and Recreation Commission and Michigan Chevrolet dealers, the exposition is the first of its kind and is de-

First Test Is July 16 Inspection

Oakland County boys entered in the 1969 local Soap Box Derby face their first crucial test July 16 when they wheel their cars in for inspection.

Pontiac Derby director, Gerard Lacey, said that inspections will be held at the County Central Garage from noon until 7:30 p.m. after which the cars will be impounded until the race July 19.

The inspections are held each year to make sure that cars meet design and safety standards established by the official Derby rules committee.

Lacey emphasized that rules for the 1969 race include some minor changes and cautioned all entrants to double-check their cars.

"The rules guarantee safety and equality," he said. "We want all the boys to pass inspection, and we think it's important for them to be aware of any possible weaknesses in their cars so that they may make the necessary adjustments ahead of time."

Once a racer passes inspection, it is put in the hands of the race committee.

The winner of the 1969 Oakland County Derby will receive a \$500 savings bond, an impressive trophy, and an expense-paid trip to Akron, Ohio, to compete in the All-American.

Chevrolet awards a total of \$30,000 in college scholarships to the top nine finishers in the national finals.

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Put Finishing Touches on Cars

County Boys Building for Derby Day

In home workshops throughout Oakland County, hammers, saws, and assorted power tools have been in the hands of youngsters a great deal lately.

Why all the sawing, nailing, and sanding? The Oakland County Soap Box Derby, of course.

With race day less than two weeks away, four boys — Bobby-Joe Anderson, Eric Dooley, James Dooley, and Robert Smith — are working toward putting the finishing touches on their cars at the Hayes Jones Community Center.

Under the watchful eye of Community Center Director Art Johnson, the boys have been laboring on their cars for as long as three months. Although all racers must meet rigid measurement and design standards, some flexibility in the building materials is permitted.

For example, while 11-year-old Eric Dooley and 14-year-old Robert Smith chose to build their cars out of wood, Bobby-Joe Anderson, 12, elected to use papier-mache in the construction of his cars.

COMBINES MATERIALS

James Dooley has combined both of these materials, coming up with a car that's half wood and half paper.

Director Johnson explained the importance of the proper distribution of weight to the successful construction of the cars.

"Each car must be balanced and

weighed according to the weight of the driver," Johnson said. "Only materials essential to the construction of the car may be used," he added.

Most soap box aficionados agree that weight in the rear of the car is extremely important because the rear end stays on the incline the longest. On the other hand, weight in the front tends to give the car a faster start.

AREA OF CONCERN

Wheels are another area of critical concern to the soap box designer.

Although each contestant is supplied a set of four standard wheels and a pair of axles to insure uniformity among the cars, there is room for some freedom of choice in the selection of the most effective lubricant.

While all forms of graphite, pumice and powder are prohibited, any other commercially available lubricant is acceptable according to Derby regulations.

Both construction and actual racing rules have been developed and refined over more than 30 years of soap box derby competition, so that now virtually no contingency is left uncovered.

If sportsmanship is the watchword of the race itself, craftsmanship must truly be the motto of the successful builder. Just ask any of the four young car builders at the Hayes Jones Center.



LIGHT RACER—Pleased with the cockpit of his racer, Bobby-Joe Anderson, 12, looks to Art Johnson, director of the Hayes Jones Community Center, for approval. The proper distribution of weight, important to all successful race cars, is even more im-

portant in Bobby's racer because of the young driver's light weight — 83 pounds. Because of its molding and shaping properties, papier-mache is an excellent racer building material. Once dry, it can be sanded and painted just like wood.

To Display 8 Cars

Hall of Fame Featured

One of the features Pontiac Mall's Soap Box Derby Exposition, this week will be a "Derby Racer Hall of Fame," featuring eight championship cars dating from 1940 to 1968.

Included will be Tommy Fisher's 1940 car from Detroit, the only Michigan soap box racer ever to win the National Championship at Akron, Ohio.

Other builders include: Bill White, Detroit (1941); Donald Woodside, Garden City (1950); John Gornick, Detroit (1951); Edward Klump, Detroit (1953); Roger Woodside, Garden City (1956); Kevin O'Kefe, Detroit (1957); and Glen Francis, Warren (1958).

These particular race cars were chosen for the display because each has a basically different design.

International Flavor to Race

Originated for American, Philippines, Venezuela and youth, the Soap Box Derby has taken on an international flavor in recent years.

Six guest champs competed last August in the field of 243 contestants. Included were two Canadian entries, plus representatives from Germany, the

Winning Cars Aren't Built Overnight

Winning Soap Box Derby racers aren't built overnight. They're not even finished in a month.

It took 1968 All-American champion Branch Lew nine months to complete the car that earned him the \$7,500 first-place college scholarship offered by Chevrolet.

Two years ago, Akron winner Ken Cline of Lincoln, Neb., estimated that he invested roughly 1,400 boy hours of work in designing and building his machine.

This year's as yet unnamed champ will be no exception to the Derby winners' heritage of hard work over many hours. Months of preparation will give some happy boy a college future that is financially secure.



Robert Smith, 14, Fashions His Racer



Bob Johnson, General Mgr.



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County Soap Box Derby Will Be Run on July 19

The second annual Oakland County Soap Box Derby, officially promoted as the "Gravity Grand Prix," will be run Saturday, July 19, at the Oakland County Center on Telegraph Road.

A total of 100 boys, 11 through 15 years of age, have registered for the event.

Six area Chevrolet dealers — Van Camp Chevrolet, Milford; Taylor Chevrolet, Walled Lake; Rademacher Chevrolet, Clarkston; Matthews-Hargreaves Chevrolet, Pontiac; Al Hanout Chevrolet, Lake Orion; and Bill Fox Chevrolet, Rochester — are sponsoring the event in conjunction with the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission, and local Jaycee Chapters.

The winner of the Oakland Derby will be awarded an expense-paid trip to the All-American Gravity Grand Prix in Akron, Ohio, Aug. 23. He will also

receive a \$500 savings bond and a handsome trophy.

At the internationally famous Akron race, the Oakland County champ will compete against boys from around the world for a total of \$30,000 in scholarships awarded to the top nine finishers by Chevrolet.

Special trophies are awarded for best design, best brakes, the best upholstered car, best construction and best foreign car construction.

In addition, each All-American contestant receives a champion's wristwatch, an official racing uniform and helmet, Derby diploma, and a large Derby pennant with the name of his hometown inscribed on it.

Derby director for Oakland County, Gerard C. Lacey, said "Just like Grand Prix racing, the Derby is a supreme test of boy and car where individual effort and skill are rewarded. Each boy is

owner, designer, builder, mechanic and driver."

Last year's area winner was Mark Witherup of Clarkston.

This week, the "World's Largest Soap Box Derby Exposition" will be on display at the Pontiac Mall Shopping Center. The exposition will feature racers from all parts of the state.

Chevrolet is in its 32nd year as a sponsor of the nationwide competition. "We have more franchises than ever before," said Mason Bell, general manager of the Soap Box Derby.

"Our goal is to reach every boy between the ages of 11 and 15 interested in building a racer and competing in the program," he added.

Since the Derby's inception in 1928, Chevrolet has awarded winners in various categories \$386,500 in scholarships, and \$825,000 in U.S. savings bonds for a grand total of more than \$1.2 million.

1968 Winner Faced Odds

Branch Lew, the 1968 all-American Soap Box Derby champion had to conquer all sorts of odds en route to the victory circle in his first year of racing, a nearly impossible feat.

The 11-year-old from Fort Wayne, Ind., whose nickname is "Twig," swept through four preliminary heats and a suspense-packed final to earn the All-American crown and a \$7,500 college scholarship from national sponsor Chevrolet.

But, champions aren't made in a day. Branch spent nine months completing his sleek, black racer, and then had to travel 70 miles to compete in a local race.

The straight-A student represented Muncie, Ind., since his hometown has no derby. Then, to compound problems, Branch had to defeat his older brother, Robert Jr., 14, the Class A Muncie champ, in a close final heat to qualify for the All-American.

In Akron, "Twig" topped a field of 243 entrants, representing the toughest competition in Derby history. A record 32 photo finishes and one dead heat highlighted the day's five rounds.

When Branch readied his car for the suspense-packed finals, the temperature at Derby Downs was a stifling 93 degrees. But "Twig" kept a cool head throughout and went on to become the 31st all-American champion.

Because he refused to give up, Branch Lew today reigns as the Gravity Grand Prix racer in the world.

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Semi-Annual QualiCraft

clearance!

dress styles
were 8.99-10.99

2 for \$9
single pair, 4.98

casuals! most were 4.99-7.99

2.99

Fashion shoes, priced for plentiful picking! Get dress shoes on all the new heel shapes, in versatile basic colors or accent shades. Choose casuals with a young fun feeling—flats and low heels, straps and ties. All from our regular stock.

Handbag clearance, many styles, 1.97 to 4.97

The Pontiac Mall

Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.



DERBY DISPLAY — Planning for this week's Soap Box Derby Exposition at the Pontiac Mall are judges (from left) Dexter Wyse, 310 Hurondale, White Lake Township; George Randall of Royal Oak; Forest El-

well of 3549 Baybrook, Waterford Township and Ted Kashmerick of 745 Birch Tree, Rochester. Racers will be judged in five categories.

Partial Schedule of Derby Events

A partial scheduling of events at the Oakland County Soap Box Derby and their approximate times includes:

- A noon parade and presentation of colors featuring the Waterford Kettering marching Band.
- The Oil Can Derby featuring four local celebrity contestants racing at 12:20 p.m.
- Double-elimination races beginning at 12:30 p.m.
- The championship race at 4 p.m.

MONTGOMERY WARD NOW! RENT-A-CAR at WARDS



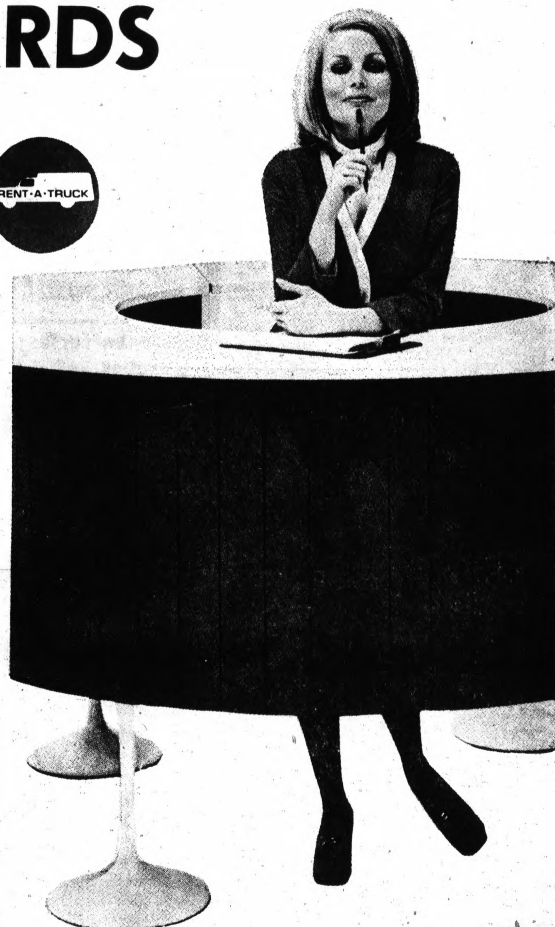
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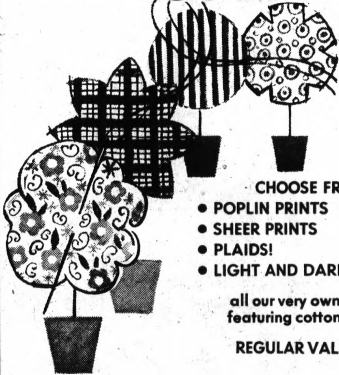
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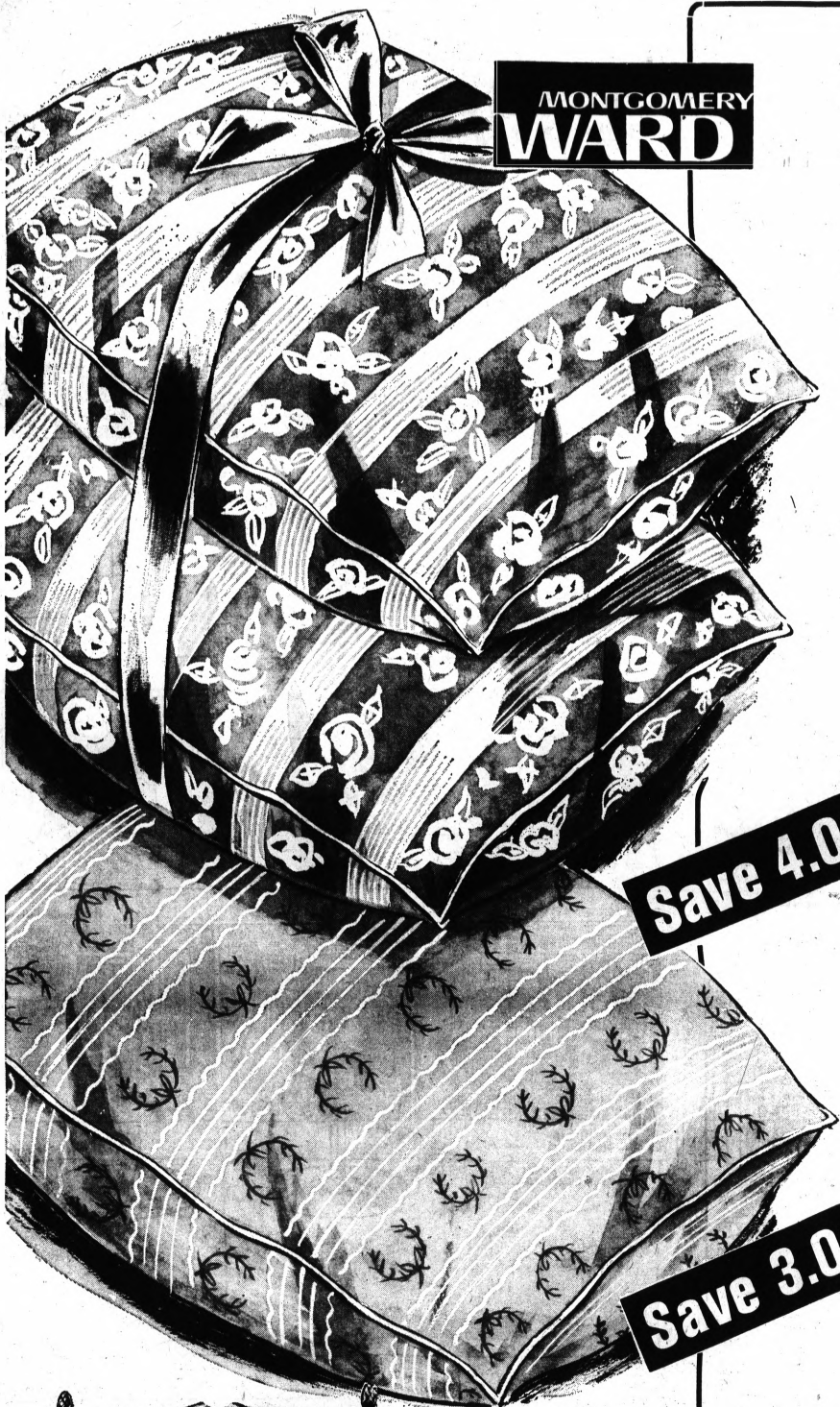
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 PILLOWS FOR **REGULAR \$6 EACH**

The pillows you want most at savings! Kodel® polyester over 1/2" soft or 1" firm polyurethane foam core. Machine wash, dry. Odorless, moth-proof. Cotton tick. Regular \$8 queen-size pillows 2 for **10.99**
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DOWN FEATHER PILLOWS**
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Soft 100% goose down or firm 75% feathers, 25% down. The ultimate in comfort, these fine pillows retain their lofty shape. Cotton tick cover. 20x26" size. 20x30" queen-size, regular \$18 now **14.99**
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 REG. 17.99
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BOSTONIAN JOHNSTON & MURPHY BASS WEEJUNS RESISTOL DOBBS
WRIGHT ARCH PRESERVERS

Michigan's Dave Hill Reigns as Buick Open King

By FLETCHER SPEARS
GRAND BLANC — Talkative golf pro Davey Hill of Jackson appears to be mellowing.
Once considered the likely heir to temperamental Tommy Bolt as pro golf's firebrand, Dave, now 32, talked softly with just an occasional spark yesterday as he held court with writers after capturing the top prize in the \$125,000 Buick Open.
The only Michigan-born professional

to capture the Buick, slender Davey put together a 72-hole total of 277 to claim the title by two shots over 30-year-old Kentuckian Frank Beard.
THIRD SPOT
Swarthy Homero Blancas, 31, former University of Houston sharpshooter, sagged at the finish and wound up third at 289.
Hill, who is enjoying his best season

since joining the circuit in 1959, collected a check for \$25,000 that hit his earnings for the season to \$90,045.38 and virtually assured him a position on the Ryder Cup team. He's second to Gene Littler on the money list.
DOUBLE ROUND
The field of 71 pros played the final 36 holes yesterday, a move that was dictated after Friday's round was washed out.
Some advice from his wife plus confidence in a Negro caddy apparently has made a new man of Hill.

"I'm not a bit tired," said the 6-foot, 150-pound Hill after marching around the wet, 7,001-yard Warwick Hills yesterday in 71-70.
LEADER FADES
Lee Elder, 34, one of the few Negroes on the circuit, started the final 36 holes with a one-shot lead over Hill but he faded early in the day and wound up with a 288.
"My wife cornered me last fall and told me that I work too hard at it. After the last tournament in the fall, she said, 'Why don't you put those clubs away for two months.' So, I gave them to my neighbor to keep and he wouldn't let me have them . . . so I didn't hit a ball for two months. That was really my first break from golf."
"It worked. It helped my game, my

Hill, the 1959 Michigan Open champion, has had a steady diet of pro golf since turning pro in 1958.
"WORK TOO HARD
"My wife cornered me last fall and told me that I work too hard at it. After the last tournament in the fall, she said, 'Why don't you put those clubs away for two months.' So, I gave them to my neighbor to keep and he wouldn't let me have them . . . so I didn't hit a ball for two months. That was really my first break from golf."
"It worked. It helped my game, my

family life . . . and the kids don't have to stick their heads around the corner to see what's happening before coming in.
SHE KNEW
"All along, she (Virginia) kept telling me that a break would help but I wouldn't listen. I found out she knew something."
Hill saved a lot of praise for his caddy, 32-year-old Eljah (Junior) Moore of California. "He's been with me about a year and a half," Hill said, "and he's the best in the country. Junior Moore is one of the greatest caddies I've ever known and one of the most honest men I've ever known. When he says it's 145 yards to a pin, it's 145 yards. He was up at 4:30 this morning out there finding out where the pins were. That's important. He's been the secret to why I'm playing so good. He knows the distance and the clubs."
KEEPS STICK
Moore was so happy as Hill holed out on No. 18 that he took the flagstick with him as he walked from the green, forgetting that another threesome was still to finish.
Moore's pay? "I pay him very well," says Hill. "He'll make \$1,250 this week. I'm going home and go fishing with the kids and I want Junior to come along with me at the lake. I know if I turn him loose with that cash he's going to spend it."
(Continued on Page D-5, Col.)

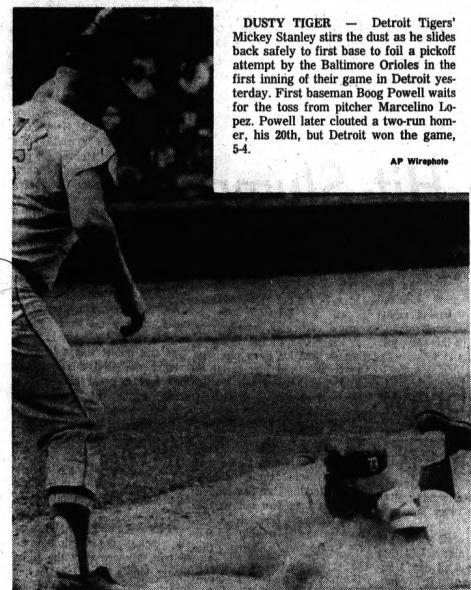
Bengals' Smith Not Conceding

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

MONDAY, JULY 7, 1969

D-1



Golfer Not Up to Par

Archer III in Britain

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (AP) — George Archer, U.S. Masters champion, was confined to bed today with an

Myr's Special in Hydroplane Win

MADISON, Ind. (AP) — Dean Chenoweth, who has a houseful of trophies for small boat racing, picked up his first victory Sunday on the unlimited hydroplane circuit, the big league for Gold Cup class speedsters.
The burr-headed Xenia, Ohio, auto dealer had good chances this year to win the world championship at Detroit and other races at Lake Guntersville and Owensboro, Ky. His Rolls Engine failed in each event at crucial times.

The English aircraft engine ran perfectly Sunday as Chenoweth carried off the Indiana Governor's Cup with a split heat victory in his white boat, Myr's Special.

He won one preliminary heat on the Ohio River course, lost one to Bill Sterett in Miss Budweiser, then beat Bill Muncey in Miss U.S., the Detroit winner, by a full mile in the final 15-mile heat.

"This is only the second year for Chenoweth in unlimited hydroplanes. He drove one called Smirnoff to sixth place in national standings last year. The program listed Myr's Special as the rebuilt Smirnoff.

"Actually," Chenoweth said, "so little of the original boat is left I think the Myr's Special should be considered a new one. It certainly handles like an entirely different boat."

Chenoweth, 35, has been racing boats since he was 12 years old. He won three national outboard championships when he was 14.

Miss Budweiser's engine went sour and it did not finish the final heat Sunday. Notre Dame, a fast new boat, blew an engine.

McLain Trims Orioles, 5-4, Despite Blast

DETROIT (AP) — "We're still in it . . . we have seven games left with Baltimore and we still have a good chance to catch them."

That was the way Detroit Tiger manager Mayo Smith viewed the American League pennant chase after his club downed the pace-setting Orioles 5-4 Sunday despite a tremendous home run blast by the Orioles' Boog Powell.

"Nobody ever hit me harder," said Tiger pitcher Denny McLain after he survived the Powell blast and went on to chalk up his 13th win — most in the American League — against five losses.
"Just say it was a lazy, 570-foot fly ball," he told newsmen who thronged about his locker Sunday after the Tigers took two out of three from the Orioles in a big weekend series.

The double win left the Tigers 10 games behind first-place Baltimore in the AL's Eastern Division and Smith made it obvious he hoped to do some good against the third-place Boston Red Sox, where the Tigers have three games today, tomorrow and Wednesday.

HARDEST BLAST
In a televised game tonight, Joe Spina pitches against the Red Sox's Ray Culp.

Powell, giant-sized first baseman of the Orioles, said it was "probably the hardest ball I ever hit . . . Although I did hit one almost as good in Kansas City in 1964."

The drive had the 33,172 fans buzzing for several minutes after Powell slammed the two-run blast off McLain, who traditionally is not stingy with home run balls.

It cleared the rightfield roof, bounced off one of the stadium light stands and disappeared on Trumbull Avenue. It was only the 12th time since 1938 and the first time in five years that a ball was knocked over the right field roof at Tiger Stadium.

"I hope it did not land down in Detroit's Greektown and spoil the weekend celebration they were having," said McLain with a slightly forced grin.

Detroit did not hit as long home run drives as the Orioles did but they hit more of them in slowing down the division leaders.

BACK TO BACK
Al Kaline collected No. 11 in the first inning while Dick McAuliffe (10) and Tom Tresh (5) homered back-to-back off

Powell's relief pitcher and loser of his first game after six straight wins — Dave Leonard in a big fifth inning.

It is only the third series the Orioles have lost all season.

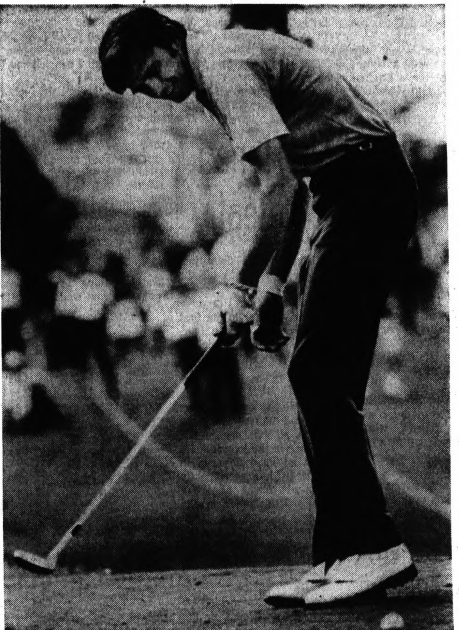
McLain was the first to agree with Orioles manager Earl Weaver's comment that McLain "did not have his usual good stuff. I've seen him throw a lot better."

Weaver was unhappy with the work of plate umpire Mario Anthony, a recent addition to the AL staff.

"Anthony had a funny strike zone out there today. The pitch he called Frank Robinson out on in the ninth was the same one he had been calling a ball all day. If he had been steady all day in his umpiring, I would not say a thing but he was erratic. What hurt most were the two called strikes on Mark Belanger when we had the bases loaded in the sixth," said Weaver.

(Continued on Page D-5, Col. 1)

BALTIMORE	DETROIT
Before if	5020 McAuliffe 2b
5020 Tresh 2b	4111
4111 Robinson rf	4221
4221 Powell 1b	2011
2011 Robinson 3b	4000
4000 Hendricks c	4121
4121 Johnson 2b	4010
4010 Belanger ss	2011
2011 Leonard p	4000
4000 May ph	1000
1000 McGee p	0000
0000 McGee p	0000
0000 McGee p	1000
1000 McGee p	1000



WOULDN'T FALL—Buick Open champion Dave Hill of Jackson grimaces as a putt refuses to drop on his final tour of the Warwick Hills layout near Grand Blanc yesterday. Hill made enough other putts, however, to beat par by 11 strokes in capturing the \$25,000 first prize in the 12th annual Buick Open.

JULY CLEARANCE

everything . . . but everything . . . goes!

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1-Hitters Give Padres, Expos Even Break

San Diego Ace Stops Houston on One-Hitter

Astros Take Opener, 3-2, but Dick Kelly Prevails in Nightcap

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dick Kelly stymied Houston on one hit and the San Diego Padres nipped the Astros 1-0 on Ed Spiezio's run-scoring pinch single with two out in the ninth inning for a split of their Sunday doubleheader.

Jose Arcia's bases-loaded error in the eighth inning of the opener let in two Houston runs and gave the Astros a 3-2 victory.

Kelley, who since June 4, was nicked for an infield single by Denis Menke in the second inning, then stopped the Astros cold in a brilliant duel with Jack Billingham, who was making his first start for Houston.

John Spinell led off the bottom of the ninth with a single, the third hit off Billingham, and Ollie Brown sacrificed. Nate Colbert struck out before Larry Stahl was walked intentionally and Spiezio, batting for Arcia, lined the winning hit to center.

Billingham, used exclusively in relief before Sunday, pitched five perfect innings and didn't allow a hit until Ollie Brown slipped a double to right with one out in the seventh.

INFELD SINGLE
Kelley beat out an infield hit in the eighth.

FIRST GAME

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	E
McFarland	4	0	0	0
Morgan	4	0	0	0
Wynn	4	0	0	0
Miller	4	0	0	0
Menke	4	0	0	0
McFarland	4	0	0	0
Geiger	4	0	0	0
Goetz	4	0	0	0
Edwards	4	0	0	0
Spiezio	4	0	0	0
Stahl	4	0	0	0
Colbert	4	0	0	0
Spinell	4	0	0	0
Billingham	4	0	0	0
Kelley	4	0	0	0
Total	36	3	2	0

SAN DIEGO

McFarland	4	0	0	0
Morgan	4	0	0	0
Wynn	4	0	0	0
Miller	4	0	0	0
Menke	4	0	0	0
McFarland	4	0	0	0
Geiger	4	0	0	0
Goetz	4	0	0	0
Edwards	4	0	0	0
Spiezio	4	0	0	0
Stahl	4	0	0	0
Colbert	4	0	0	0
Spinell	4	0	0	0
Billingham	4	0	0	0
Kelley	4	0	0	0
Total	36	1	0	0

SECOND GAME

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	E
McFarland	4	0	0	0
Morgan	4	0	0	0
Wynn	4	0	0	0
Miller	4	0	0	0
Menke	4	0	0	0
McFarland	4	0	0	0
Geiger	4	0	0	0
Goetz	4	0	0	0
Edwards	4	0	0	0
Spiezio	4	0	0	0
Stahl	4	0	0	0
Colbert	4	0	0	0
Spinell	4	0	0	0
Billingham	4	0	0	0
Kelley	4	0	0	0
Total	36	0	0	0

SAN DIEGO

McFarland	4	0	0	0
Morgan	4	0	0	0
Wynn	4	0	0	0
Miller	4	0	0	0
Menke	4	0	0	0
McFarland	4	0	0	0
Geiger	4	0	0	0
Goetz	4	0	0	0
Edwards	4	0	0	0
Spiezio	4	0	0	0
Stahl	4	0	0	0
Colbert	4	0	0	0
Spinell	4	0	0	0
Billingham	4	0	0	0
Kelley	4	0	0	0
Total	36	1	0	0

HOUSTON

McFarland	4	0	0	0
Morgan	4	0	0	0
Wynn	4	0	0	0
Miller	4	0	0	0
Menke	4	0	0	0
McFarland	4	0	0	0
Geiger	4	0	0	0
Goetz	4	0	0	0
Edwards	4	0	0	0
Spiezio	4	0	0	0
Stahl	4	0	0	0
Colbert	4	0	0	0
Spinell	4	0	0	0
Billingham	4	0	0	0
Kelley	4	0	0	0
Total	36	0	0	0

SAN DIEGO

McFarland	4	0	0	0
Morgan	4	0	0	0
Wynn	4	0	0	0
Miller	4	0	0	0
Menke	4	0	0	0
McFarland	4	0	0	0
Geiger	4	0	0	0
Goetz	4	0	0	0
Edwards	4	0	0	0
Spiezio	4	0	0	0
Stahl	4	0	0	0
Colbert	4	0	0	0
Spinell	4	0	0	0
Billingham	4	0	0	0
Kelley	4	0	0	0
Total	36	1	0	0

Cincinnati Romps Over Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bullpen ace Clay Carroll, making his first start of the season, hurled the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-1 victory over the slumping Los Angeles Dodgers Sunday.

The Reds erupted for five runs in the third inning and supported Carroll, 12-4, with an 11-hit attack that included bases-empty homers by Johnny Bench, Pete Rose and Bobby Tolan.

The Reds' right-hander, who had made 41 relief appearances prior to the rare start, his second in two years, scattered eight hits before tiring in the eighth. Southpaw Al Jackson finished up.

CINCINNATI

McFarland	4	0	0	0
Morgan	4	0	0	0
Wynn	4	0	0	0
Miller	4	0	0	0
Menke	4	0	0	0
McFarland	4	0	0	0
Geiger	4	0	0	0
Goetz	4	0	0	0
Edwards	4	0	0	0
Spiezio	4	0	0	0
Stahl	4	0	0	0
Colbert	4	0	0	0
Spinell	4	0	0	0
Billingham	4	0	0	0
Kelley	4	0	0	0
Total	36	8	1	0

LOS ANGELES

McFarland	4	0	0	0
Morgan	4	0	0	0
Wynn	4	0	0	0
Miller	4	0	0	0
Menke	4	0	0	0
McFarland	4	0	0	0
Geiger	4	0	0	0
Goetz	4	0	0	0
Edwards	4	0	0	0
Spiezio	4	0	0	0
Stahl	4	0	0	0
Colbert	4	0	0	0
Spinell	4	0	0	0
Billingham	4	0	0	0
Kelley	4	0	0	0
Total	36	1	0	0

Long Road Ahead

Cards Deal Cubs Twin Loss

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals began the second half of the season on the right foot and now must hope the legs they lost during the first half.

The Cardinals, 12½ games behind the Cubs, beat Chicago three straight over the weekend, including 4-2 and 6-3 victories in Sunday's doubleheader.

Mike Shannon keyed the nightcap victory with a three-run homer after Steve Carlton shook off a back injury to keep

the Cubs in check in the first game. Shannon wasn't about to say "ready or not, here we come," but he gave a thoughtful nod to the possibility of a comeback. It would take three victories out of every four games, Shannon figured, but at least it's a possibility.

"I'd still like to change places (with the Cubs)," Shannon added. "Don't get me wrong. Anybody that says different is an idiot. But nothing surprises you in this game."

Chicago had taken a 3-2 lead

in the top of the third on three unearned runs that drove starter Mike Torrez from the mound. He was replaced by Chuck Taylor, 1-0, who stopped the Cubs on two hits the rest of the way, working on a 5-3 lead.

Card manager Leo Durocher had little to say about the weekend and less about the future. "All I can tell you," Leo said, "is that we play again Tuesday night. That's all I can tell you."

Asked if the Cards looked more like the team experts figured them to be, Durocher answered, "You're talking to the wrong man. Ask Red Schoendienst, Cardinal manager. It's his club."

Carlton, 10-5, had gone eight innings in the first game before Schoendienst lifted him. Joe Hoernsamen took over.

"The first pitch Carlton threw," Schoendienst said, "he pulled something in his back. He didn't throw well at all. He was struggling there at the end."

Braves Lead Shortened After Twin Bill Defeat

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bobby Bonds blasted a two-run homer in each game and Juan Marichal and Gaylord Perry pitched the San Francisco Giants to a 3-1, 5-0 doubleheader sweep over Atlanta's National League West leaders Sunday.

The two top subseats trimmed the Braves' division lead to one-half game over second-place Los Angeles, which bowed 8-1 to Cincinnati in a single game.

The doubleheader sweep, second for the Giants over Atlanta

in 48 hours, pulled them into third place, 3½ games off the pace. Marichal nailed his 11th victory with a five-hitter in the first game, and Perry fired a four-hitter in the nightcap, picking up victory No. 10 on his sixth attempt.

INSURANCE RUN
Bonds, whose homers were his 15th and 16th of the year, figured in all but one of the Giants' runs in the twin bill. He delivered an insurance run in the opener with a sacrifice fly and walked ahead of Willie McCovey's 27th homer in the nightcap.

Flo Fuentes' bases-empty homer in the eighth inning of the nightcap accounted for the final San Francisco tally.

Marichal, 11-3, was behind 1-0 when Bonds connected in the third inning of the opener. Fuentes tripled in the eighth, and scored on Bonds' fly. The Giants backed Perry, 10-7, with three early double plays while McCovey's first-inning homer and Bonds' third-inning blast beat Atlanta starter Pat Jarvis.

Bonds has hit safely in 11 straight games and has homered in his last five.

FIRST GAME

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	E
Falou	4	0	0	0
Lum	4	0	0	0
McFarland	4	0	0	0
Miller	4	0	0	0
Menke	4	0	0	0
McFarland	4	0	0	0
Geiger	4	0	0	0
Goetz	4	0	0	0
Edwards	4	0	0	0
Spiezio	4	0	0	0
Stahl	4	0	0	0
Colbert	4	0	0	0
Spinell	4	0	0	0
Billingham	4	0	0	0
Kelley	4	0	0	0
Total	36	0	0	0

SAN FRANCISCO

Falou	4	0	0	0
Lum	4	0	0	0
McFarland	4	0	0	0
Miller	4	0	0	0
Menke	4	0	0	0
McFarland	4	0	0	0
Geiger	4	0	0	0
Goetz	4	0	0	0
Edwards	4	0	0	0
Spiezio	4	0	0	0
Stahl	4	0	0	0
Colbert	4	0	0	0
Spinell	4	0	0	0
Billingham	4	0	0	0
Kelley	4	0	0	0
Total	36	3	1	0

SECOND GAME

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	E
Falou	4	0	0	0
Lum	4	0	0	0
McFarland	4	0	0	0
Miller	4	0	0	0
Menke	4	0	0	0
McFarland	4	0	0	0
Geiger	4	0	0	0
Goetz	4	0	0	0
Edwards	4	0	0	0
Spiezio	4	0	0	0
Stahl	4	0	0	0
Colbert	4	0	0	0
Spinell	4	0	0	0
Billingham	4	0	0	0
Kelley	4	0	0	0
Total	36	0	0	0

SAN FRANCISCO

Falou	4	0	0	0
Lum	4	0	0	0
McFarland	4	0	0	0
Miller	4	0	0	0
Menke	4	0	0	0
McFarland	4	0	0	0
Geiger	4	0	0	0
Goetz	4	0	0	0
Edwards	4	0	0	0
Spiezio	4	0	0	0
Stahl	4	0	0	0
Colbert	4	0	0	0
Spinell	4	0	0	0
Billingham	4	0	0	0
Kelley	4	0	0	0
Total	36	5	0	0

World Record Claimed

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — Meta Antenen of Switzerland claimed a world record in the women's pentathlon with 5,046 points at the Swiss national women's pentathlon championships. Heidi Rosendahl held the mark with 5,023 points.

The Reds erupted for five runs in the third inning and supported Carroll, 12-4, with an 11-hit attack that included bases-empty homers by Johnny Bench, Pete Rose and Bobby Tolan.

The Reds' right-hander, who had made 41 relief appearances prior to the rare start, his second in two years, scattered eight hits before tiring in the eighth. Southpaw Al Jackson finished up.

CINCINNATI

McFarland	4	0	0	0
Morgan	4	0	0	0
Wynn	4	0	0	0
Miller	4	0	0	0
Menke	4	0	0	0
McFarland	4	0	0	0
Geiger	4	0	0	0
Goetz	4	0	0	0
Edwards	4	0	0	0
Spiezio	4	0	0	0
Stahl	4	0	0	0
Colbert	4	0	0	0
Spinell	4	0	0	0
Billingham	4	0	0	0
Kelley	4	0	0	0
Total	36	8	1	0

LOS ANGELES

McFarland	4	0	0	0
Morgan	4	0	0	0
Wynn	4	0	0	0
Miller	4	0	0	0
Menke	4	0	0	0
McFarland	4	0	0	0
Geiger	4	0	0	0
Goetz	4	0	0	0
Edwards	4	0	0	0
Spiezio	4	0	0	0
Stahl	4	0	0	0
Colbert	4	0	0	0
Spinell	4	0	0	0
Billingham	4	0	0	0
Kelley	4	0	0	0
Total	36	1	0	0



HUSTLING BACK—Philadelphia Phillies' Tony Taylor is framed between the legs of Montreal Expos' first baseman Bob Bailey as the Phillie ace dives back to first base to break up a pickoff effort by the Expos in the

first game yesterday in Philadelphia. The loss from pitcher Bill Stoneman arrived too late to nab Taylor. Phillies won this one, 13-2 but Expos took the nightcap, 5-1.

Nats Blank Boston

Tony C in Hit Slump

BOSTON (AP) — Tony Conigliaro, the Boston Red Sox' young slugger in a comeback after missing the entire 1968 season, is gripped in a nightmarish slump — and even he admits he doesn't know what's wrong.

"I wish I knew what I was doing wrong," Conigliaro said Sunday after going hitless in four trips to the plate as the Washington Senators blanked the Red Sox 4-0 behind right-hander Dick Bosman.

"When things go this way, you just go out there and try not to press," he added. "You just have to fight your way out of it."

'Iron Man' Killebrew Hits Game-Winner

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Twins don't want Harmon Killebrew to get too much rest in between his clutch assault of American League pitcher.

Killebrew is one of nine players in the league who has appeared in each of his team's games.

The 33-year-old slugger appeared in his 90th game Sunday and blasted a two-run homer that gave the Twins a 7-6 victory over Oakland and a three-game series sweep as Minnesota took a two-game bulge in the A.L.'s West Division over the A's.

Harmon is really going after the ball," said Twins manager Billy Martin. "He'll rest Sunday night and all day Monday until he takes the field Monday night against Kansas City."

Wimbledon Champ Seeded First in U.S.

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Defending champion Rod Laver of Australia, fresh from his Wimbledon victory, was seeded first for the U.S. pro tennis championship at Longwood Cricket Club and will meet Ray Mears of South Africa in Wednesday's first round.

Mets Highjack Pirates; Trail Cubs by Five

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Donn Clendenon drove in four runs with a homer and a double, leading the New York Mets to an 8-7 victory over the sliding Pittsburgh Pirates Sunday.

Pittsburgh, which has lost seven straight, jumped into an early 6-1 lead and held a 6-4 edge as New York came to bat in the sixth.

Al Wells led off the inning with a single and Ron Swoboda and Cleon Jones followed with singles for one run to make the score 6-5. Then Clendenon, a former Pirate, drilled his fifth homer over the right field fence.

NEW YORK

McFarland	4	0	0	0</
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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice!

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS-TV, 62—WXON-TV

R—Rerun C—Color

MONDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports
(9) R C—I Spy—Scott and Kelly must stop Red Chinese scientists who plan to test a bubonic plague-causing virus.
(6) C—P-Flintstones
(56) What's New—On the deck of the frigate Constitution in Boston Harbor, a crew of the first American Navy prepares for battle.
(62) R—Sea Hunt

6:30 (2) C—(Special) Baseball: Detroit at Boston

(4) C—News—Huntley, Brinkley

(7) C—News—Reynolds, Smith

(50) R—McHale's Navy

(56) Cancion de la Raza

(8) R—Highway Patrol

7:00 (4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports

(9) R—Movie: "The Naked Street" (1954)

Underworld leader helps a hoodlum beat a murder charge so the hood can marry his sister. Anthony Quinn, Anne Carroll.

(50) R—Love Lady

(56) C—World Press

(62) C—Swingtime

7:30 (4) R C—I Dream of Jeannie—Tony returns home to Jeannie, but she believes he is an impostor (Conclusion).

(7) C—(Special) Summer Focus—"Operation Breadbasket" examines black self-help project that has achieved notable success in Chicago.

(50) R C—Hazel

(62) R—Ann Sothern

8:00 (4) R C—Laugh-In—Peter Lawford and Paul Winchell guest.

(4) C—Play Cards—Marian Mercer guests.

(56) R C—NET Journal New York's tenement-filled Spanish Harlem is spotlighted.

(62) R—Ozzie and Harriet

8:30 (7) R C—Guns of Will Sonnet—Final dozens of carcasses left by buffalo skinners, Will and Jeff attempt to save the meat for the Indians.

(9) Miss Patricia's Presentation—Myles Ramsey guests.

(50) C—Password—Irene Ryan and Bob Crane

8:50 (2) R—Movie: "Border Outlaws" (1950) Reward of \$1,000 is offered for the "Phantom Rider" wanted for smuggling narcotics.

Spade Cooley, Maria Hart.

9:00 (2) R C—Movie: "The R.D. Aunt Bee and the captain of her cruise ship make wedding plans, but she interrupts the rehearsal with a postponement plea (Conclusion).

(4) R C—Movie: "Trial Run" (1958) A young criminal lawyer's ambition and senior attorney's anguish over his wife's behavior affect their defense of a man charged with murder.

Diane Baker, James Franciscus

(4) R C—Outcasts—Earl and Jemal befriend two children, unaware they are being trailed by bounty hunters searching for the children's father, an escaped convict.

(9) C—Five Years in the Life—A look at the hopes, fears and ambitions of the Levesque family of Quebec.

(50) R—Perry Mason

(56) R—Spectrum

9:30 (2) R C—Family Affair—Alfred has been neglecting Buffy, Uncle Bill takes her to a plush hotel in Puerto Rico for a grown-up holiday.

TV Features

WHAT'S NEW, 6 p.m.

(56) BASEBALL, 6:30 p.m.

(2) SUMMER FOCUS, 7:30 p.m.

(7) JIMMIE RODGERS, 10 p.m. (2)

(9) C—Our Great Outdoor—Family fishing is topic.

(56) Bridge With Jean Cox

9:55 (62) Greatest Headlines

10:00 (2) C—Jimmie Rodgers—Carol Burnett guests.

(7) C—Dick Cavett

Guests include Gwen Verdon and Garson Kanin.

(50) C—News, Weather, Sports

(56) Fires of Creation—A grouping of sculptured glass pieces is shown.

(62) R—Movie: "Heaven Only Knows" (1947) An angel comes down to earth through a mistake in the books because a cowboy has no soul. Brian Donlevy, Robert Cummings

10:30 (9) C—What's My Line?

(50) R—Alfred Hitchcock

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

(9) R—Movie: "Hill in Korea" (British, 1956) A 16-man English-U.N. patrol in Korea battles the Chinese for 72 hours. Stanley Baker, Stephen Boyd

(50) R—One Step Beyond

11:30 (4) C—Johnny Carson—Flip Wilson is host for vacationing Carson, Milton Berle guests.

(7) C—Joey Bishop—Guests are the Association and Dana Valery.

(50) R—Movie: "Cry Wolf" (1947) Barbara Stanwyck, Errol Flynn

11:35 (2) R—Movie: "Fall Girl" (1961) Newspaper editor schemes to put father-in-law in the Senate by sponsoring 12-year-old orphan refugee. John Agar

12:24 (9) Viewpoint

12:30 (9) C—Perry's Probe—"Saturday Morning Classes"

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R—Texan

1:30 (2) R—Naked City

(4) (7) C—News, Weather

2:30 (2) C—News, Weather

2:55 (2) TV Chapel

TUESDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) C—On the Farm Scene

6:00 (2) C—Black Heritage The effect of W.E.B. Dubois on the black intellect (part 1).

7:00 (2) R C—Woodrow the Woodsman

(4) Classroom—"Germany Today: Economic Miracle"

6:45 (7) C—Batnik

7:00 (4) C—Today

(7) C—Morning Show

7:30 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports

8:00 (2) C—Captain Kangaroo

8:15 (9) Warm-Up

8:25 (9) C—Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

8:30 (7) R—Movie: "Paula" (1952) Loretta Young, Kent Smith

(9) C—Bozo

9:00 (2) C—Lucy Show

(4) C—Ludden's Gallery

Guests include Scoey Mitchell, Jerry Granger, Kirt Kazner and Joan Hackett.

9:30 (2) R C—Beverly Hillsbillies

(9) Friendly Giant

9:45 (9) Chez Helene

10:00 (2) R C—Andy Griffith

(4) C—Personality

(9) Mr. Dressup

10:25 (9) Pick of the Week

10:30 (2) C—Merv Griffin

(4) C—Hollywood Squares

(7) C—Gallop Gourmet

11:00 (4) C—It Takes Two

(7) R—Bewitched

(9) Luncheon Date (Part 1)

(50) C—Jack LaLanne

11:25 (4) C—Carol Duval

11:30 (4) C—Concentration

(7) R C—That Girl

(9) Take Thirty

(50) C—Kimba

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports

(7) C—Jeopardy

(9) 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) R—Real McCoys

(50) R—Movie: "Eureka Stockade" (Australian, 1949) Gordon Jackson, Peter Illing, Peter Finch

1:00 (2) C—Divorce Court

(4) C—Days of Our Lives

(7) C—Newlywed Game

(9) R—Movie: "So Som to Die" (1957) Anne Bancroft, Richard Basehart

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—Jim Cooper shows card tricks.

(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

(9) C—Anniversary Game

(9) C—Magic Shoppe

(50) C—Captain Detroit

4:00 (2) C—Love of Life

(4) C—Steve Allen—Guests include Sam Posey, Kelly Garrett, Dom DeLuise and Dave Barry.

(7) R C—Movie: "The Missouri Traveler" (1958) Lee Marvin, Brandon de Wilde

(9) C—Bozo

4:25 (2) C—News

4:30 (2) C—Mike Douglas—Scheduled guests include Jerry Lee Lewis and Judy Heatherton.

(50) R—Little Rascals

(62) R—Star Performance

A Look at TV

Nose Sniffs New Season

By JERRY BUCK

(R) Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD—You can almost tell by your nose that next season's television series are going into production.

A Hollywood sound stage has as distinctive a smell as a bakery. It's the smell of fresh-cut lumber, of buckets of paint and glue.

You can smell the sets as soon as you walk through the big soundproof doors into the cavernous stages.

At Universal, carpenters were busy putting together an elaborate, two-level operating arena for "The New Doctors" segment of "Star Trek" in NBC.

It was the presidential palace of a Latin American dictator, and you can be sure that the Impossible Missions Force will do him in before the hour is up.

The cameraman was at the top of a tall stepladder filming the elaborate comings and goings in a corridor outside a code room.

Leonard Nimoy, who is replacing Martin Landau in the show, was impersonating a Che Guevara type character and was almost unrecognizable in the beard.

On the backlot of CBS Studio Center you pick up more smells at "Gunsmoke"—that of horse flesh and, if you get close enough, leather.

At Paramount's Gower Street studio the architecture is Spanish—both for the studio itself and inside where "Mission: Impossible" was being filmed.

Methodist-Hospital in Houston, Tex.

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How much does the set cost? "A lot more than a set for a series usually costs and a lot less than it would for a movie," he replied.

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Junior Editors Quiz on PIANO



QUESTION: What is the story of the piano?

ANSWER: Pianos developed from the ancient group of stringed instruments which included the harp. Later came the dulcimer, with the player striking different strings with wooden mallets.

When keyboards were arranged to manipulate mallets and quills which plucked strings, we had the clavichord and harpsichord. But such instruments produced only feeble tones. The player could not control loudness or softness by his touch on the key.

In 1700, Bartolommeo Cristofori invented leather-tipped hammers, which struck the strings from below and instantly fell back, this being the principle of the modern piano.

By Cristofori's system, the player can produce very loud or extremely soft tones just by his touch on the key. Furthermore, if he holds the key down, the sound goes singing on. If he releases it, the sound stops.

This control enables a player to express his musical feelings, and together with the immense range of chords, gives the piano a broader musical expression than that of any other single instrument.

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

13 From Area in Research

Thirteen Oakland County Wayne State University faculty scientists, among them a na-She is one of the few women nationally known professor of with the rank of full professor physiology and pharmacology at a medical school. from Pontiac, have started She is noted for her studies of work on Michigan Heart the function of cells of the liver, Association research projects. bone marrow and blood and

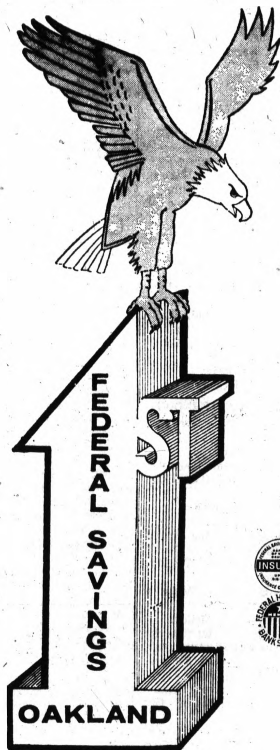
Marion I. Barnhart, 2400 their relationship to the formation of clots and blockages in of the group who belong to the arteries.

Area Urban League Receives \$22,000 Grant

The Pontiac Area Urban League has been awarded a \$22,000 grant to continue and strengthen the New Thrust activities of the local league. The grant is from the National Urban League. It will be used for leadership development and accelerated community organization efforts involving residents of the ghetto community, according to Dr. Joseph R. Grayson, league president.

"With the addition of these additional financial resources, the Pontiac Area Urban League will be able to supplement and broaden our New Thrust leadership development task, our continued efforts to make through the contributions of the League a viable Ford Foundation, the Urban League a viable Rockefeller Foundation, the force and a task force on the Urban League a viable force in the community, and this grant underscores and Richard King Mellon Foundation, the strengthening our on-going programs of relevancy to the black community," Dr. Grayson continued.

"We are greatly moved by The grant was made possible States was conducted in 1790.



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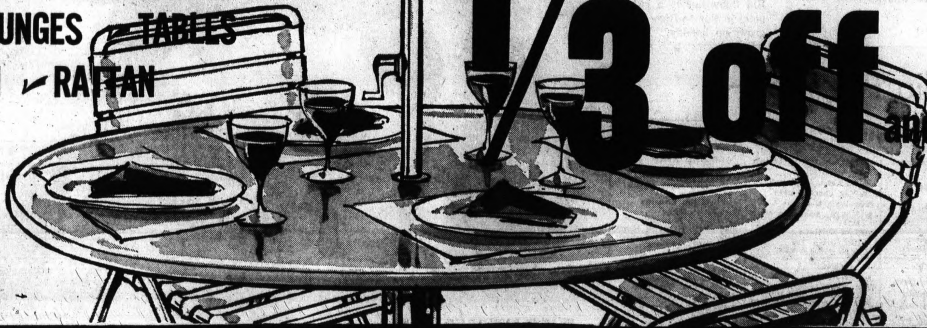
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Man Charged in 7th Coed's Death



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AP Wirephoto

en route from Atlanta to Greenville, S.C. Aboard were 12 passengers, pilot and copilot. There are no known survivors.

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Robert Dick, vice president of Air South, said the plane was on a regularly scheduled flight from Atlanta to Greenville, Spartanburg and Sumter, S.C. It carried 12 passengers in addition to the pilot and copilot, he said.

The plane was a twin-engine turboprop Beechcraft known as a Beech 99 airliner with a capacity of 17 persons, Dick said. The plane was less than a year old.

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were only small pieces left of the aircraft.

There were no witnesses to the accident but the sheriff said residents heard the plane just before it struck the ground in a pasture.

There were billboards and other papers at the crash site but identities were withheld. The sheriff said at least one of the victims was an Army officer.

FAA officials who arrived from Atlanta ordered the crash site blocked off. Investigators were enroute from Miami and Washington, the sheriff said.

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Osmun had served as president of the board five times.

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Peking Poking for U.S. Science Secrets--Hoover

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But, without specifying which countries, Hoover said these Communist intelligence services also try to penetrate his own FBI, the CIA, State and Defense Departments. He didn't mention the degree of success.

Communist China, Hoover said, "has been flooding the country with its propaganda and there are over 200,000 Chinese in the United States, some of whom could be susceptible to recruitment either through ethnic ties or hostage situations because of relatives."

He said up to 20,000 Chinese immigrants can come here each year.

Soap Box Racers Displayed at Mall

Featuring racers from across the state, the "World's Largest Soap Box Derby Exposition" got under way today at the Pontiac Mall Shopping Center. The exhibition will run through Saturday.

It is designed as a prelude to the Oakland County Soap Box Derby scheduled for July 19. Exposition officials will award prizes for the best overall design and construction, best-designed racer, best-constructed racer, best-upholstered racer, best-painted racer, and most novel racer.

Section, Page C-1 Through C-4

In addition, the exposition features a Soap Box Derby Hall of Fame. Championship racers from the Detroit area dating back to 1940 are on display.

Visitors to the Exposition also have an opportunity to visit Chevrolet's unique "Cinesphere," a balloonlike hemisphere with a 180 degree movie screen.

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — A slim 28-year-old handyman was held today on a charge of murdering one of seven young women slain in this area in the past two years. Police were trying to determine whether he had anything to do with any of the other killings.

Police Chief Walter Krasny said the suspect, Ernest L. Bishop Jr., couldn't have had anything to do with the first two slayings, in 1967 and 1968, because he was in Southern Michigan Prison at the time.

But he said there was a "very good possibility" Bishop's arrest could help solve some of the other killings.

A friend of Bishop said he and the latest victim, coed Margaret Phillips, 25, had gotten together socially.

IN COURT TODAY

Bishop, reported to have been a refrigerator repairman and a garbage collector recently, was to be arraigned in district court today on a charge of murdering Miss Phillips.

Bishop was arrested last night after police found his fingerprints in Miss Phillips' apartment. Officers questioned him through much of the night.

Authorities also searched in the Huron River, hoping to find the small-caliber murder weapon.

Miss Phillips, a University of Michigan doctoral candidate, died yesterday morning after being shot three times, twice in the head. She never regained consciousness.

Krasny admitted police circulated a

false report that Miss Phillips had spoken during her fight for life to try to force the killer to act.

Krasny and Washtenaw County Prosecutor William Delhey refused to divulge the circumstances of Bishop's arrest, other than to say the 5-foot-5, 131-pound man surrendered quietly.

Krasny said the department received telephone tips Saturday night and found fingerprints at Miss Phillips' apartment.

Miss Phillips, described as a shy, friendly girl who kept six cats, had been informally studying the previous six murders and kept stacks of her notes at her apartment.

NEIGHBOR HEARD

She was slain shortly after midnight Saturday morning. A neighbor Judith Ruben, told police she heard muzzling voices for 10 or 15 minutes, then shots.

Miss Phillips was found sprawled across her bed, two bullet wounds in her forehead and one in her hand. Police said it was evident that she knew her killer and was not afraid of him.

The bodies of the other six girls, two University of Michigan coeds, two Eastern Michigan coeds, a high school girl and a junior high school girl, all were found in isolated lovers' lane areas. With one exception, they were nude or partially nude and had been sexually molested in some manner.

Miss Phillips was fully clothed and had not been molested.

All the victims, including Miss Phillips, died on rainy nights.



MARGARET PHILLIPS



ERNEST BISHOP JR.

Six From One Family

7 Perish in Chicago Fire

CHICAGO (AP) — Seven persons — a mother, five of her children and another youngster — were killed today when fire struck a Chicago apartment building.

Three persons were injured, including two members of the family.

Dead were Robert Earl Warren, 9; Margaret Lynn Warren, 11; Prince Albert Warren Jr., 14; Michael Warren, 7; Samuel Charles Warren, 12; Mrs. Prince Warren, about 40; and Donald Barber, 12.

Injured were Prince Warren Sr., 56; his mother, Emma, 75; and Fire Lt. Collins Brown. Warren and his mother were listed in fair condition. Brown was treated and released.

CAUSE UNKNOWN

Fire Marshal Thomas Deneen said it

was not yet learned how the fire started. It broke out about 3 a.m. and burned for about an hour.

The building is a three-story brick structure on the South Side.

Charles Katz, a neighbor, said motorists attracted by the flames came from the nearby Dan Ryan Expressway to help evacuate occupants from the building.

Katz said he saw a teen-ager hang from a third-floor window for several minutes then fall. He said the boy's mother was rescued from the same window a few minutes later.

Katz said the roof and rear wall of the building collapsed.



Pontiac Press Photo

DEATH DRAIN—This drain pipe and open ditch in Troy's Somerset Park Apartments has twice been the scene of death in little more than a year. The latest drowning, Friday, took the life of Billy Corson, 13. Billy's stepfather, William Adams, is angry with city authorities who took no action to cover or screen the drain pipe after the first tragic drowning. (Story, page A-4.)

In Today's Press

Wixom Renewal

HUD funding plan for new central business area — PAGE A-4.

Hot Water

Milliken gets chance to mollify state nature lovers — PAGE A-3.

War in Vietnam

Vietcong launch first ground attack in a week — PAGE B-3.

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Obituaries	B-7
Sports	D-1-D-5
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TV and Radio Programs	D-13
Wilson, Earl	D-13
Women's Pages	B-1, B-2

Man Charged in 7th Coed's Death



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Euler Is Pressed Not to Press

Four board members of Pontiac General Hospital prevailed upon the dismissed hospital administrator Saturday not to press for reasons why he was fired, it was learned today.

Former hospital Administrator Harold B. Euler revealed after a closed-door meeting that he tried to ask the four board officers why he was fired but that settlement of his retirement benefits was being held over his head.

Board Chairman Aleck Capalsis said at the outset of Saturday's meeting that

only Euler's retirement benefits would be discussed, according to Euler.

"When I told them there were other matters to be discussed (reasons for the firing), they wouldn't listen," Euler explained. "They had threatened to walk out."

I HAD TO ABIDE

"I had to abide by their orders to make progress in my negotiations."

It was not disclosed by either side Saturday what exactly each wanted.

But Euler's attorney, Clarence Pat-

erson of Pontiac, City Attorney Sherwin M. Brinkman and Euler huddled for talks after the Saturday confrontation. They were scheduled to meet again today.

A joint statement from Euler and the board after their one-hour meeting said only that "financial arrangements" were discussed and that the matter had been referred to the attorneys "for further consideration."

NO REASON FOR FIRING

"I still have been given no indication (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — A slim 28-year-old handyman was held today on a charge of murdering one of seven young women slain in this area in the past two years. Police were trying to determine whether he had anything to do with any of the other killings.

Police Chief Walter Krasny said the suspect, Ernest L. Bishop Jr., couldn't have had anything to do with the first two slayings, in 1967 and 1968, because he was in Southern Michigan Prison at the time.

But he said there was a "very good possibility" Bishop's arrest could help solve some of the other killings.

A friend of Bishop said he and the latest victim, coed Margaret Phillips, 25, had gotten together socially.

IN COURT TODAY

Bishop, reported to have been a refrigerator repairman and a garbage collector recently, was to be arraigned in district court today on a charge of murdering Miss Phillips.

Bishop was arrested last night after police found his fingerprints in Miss Phillips' apartment. Officers questioned him through much of the night.

Authorities also searched in the Huron River, hoping to find the small-caliber murder weapon.

Miss Phillips, a University of Michigan doctoral candidate, died yesterday morning after being shot three times, twice in the head. She never regained consciousness.

Krasny admitted police circulated a

false report that Miss Phillips had spoken during her fight for life to try to force the killer to act.

Krasny and Washtenaw County Prosecutor William Delhey refused to divulge the circumstances of Bishop's arrest, other than to say the 5-foot-5, 131-pound man surrendered quietly.

Krasny said the department received telephone tips Saturday night and found fingerprints at Miss Phillips' apartment.

Miss Phillips, described as a shy, friendly girl who kept six cats, had been informally studying the previous six murders and kept stacks of her notes at her apartment.

NEIGHBOR HEARD

She was slain shortly after midnight Saturday morning. A neighbor Judith Ruben, told police she heard murmuring voices for 10 or 15 minutes, then shots.

Miss Phillips was found sprawled across her bed, two bullet wounds in her forehead and one in her hand. Police said it was evident that she knew her killer and was not afraid of him.

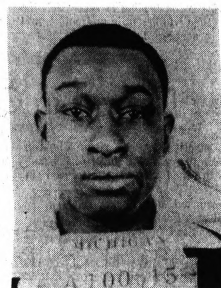
The bodies of the other six girls, two University of Michigan coeds, two Eastern Michigan coeds, a high school girl and a junior high school girl, all were found in isolated "lover's lane" areas. With one exception, they were nude or partially nude and had been sexually molested in some manner.

Miss Phillips was fully clothed and had not been molested.

All the victims' clothing Miss Phillips, died on rainy nights.



MARGARET PHILLIPS



ERNEST BISHOP JR.

Six From One Family

7 Perish in Chicago Fire

CHICAGO (AP) — Seven persons — a mother, five of her children and another youngster — were killed today when fire struck a Chicago apartment building.

Three persons were injured, including two members of the family.

Dead were Robert Earl Warren, 9; Margaret Lynn Warren, 11; Prince Albert Warren Jr., 14; Michael Warren, 7; Samuel Charles Warren, 12; Mrs. Prince Warren, 40; and Donald Barber, 12.

Injured were Prince Warren Sr., 56; his mother, Emma, 75; and Fire Lt. Collins Brown. Warren and his mother were listed in fair condition. Brown was treated and released.

CAUSE UNKNOWN

Fire Marshal Thomas Deneen said it

was not yet learned how the fire started. It broke out about 3 a.m. and burned for about an hour.

The building is a three-story brick structure on the South Side.

Charles Katz, a neighbor, said a motorist attracted by the flames came from the nearby Dan Ryan Expressway to help evacuate occupants from the building.

Katz said he saw a teen-ager hang from a third-floor window for several minutes then fall. He said the boy's mother was rescued from the same window a few minutes later.

Katz said the roof and rear wall of the building collapsed.



Pontiac Press Photo

DEATH DRAIN—This drain pipe and open ditch in Troy's Somerset Park Apartments has twice been the scene of death in little more than one year. The latest drowning, Friday, took the life of Billy Corson, 13. Billy's stepfather, William Adams, is angry with city authorities who took no action to cover or screen the drain pipe after the first tragic drowning. (Story, page A-4.)

In Today's Press

Wixom Renewal

HUD funding plan for new central business area — PAGE A-4.

Hot Water

Milliken gets chance to mollify state nature lovers — PAGE A-3.

War in Vietnam

Vietcong launch first ground attack in a week — PAGE B-3.

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| Area News | A-4 |
| Astrology | C-4 |
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| Sports | D-1, D-4 |
| Theaters | D-4 |
| TV and Radio Programs | D-13 |
| Wilson, Earl | D-13 |
| Women's Pages | B-1, B-2 |

Cutback in GLs Eyed to Fund New Arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional defense experts, laying the foundation for massive development of new weapons, are counting on a substantial cutback in the armed forces to open the way for financing the hardware without an increase in military spending.

This is the clear message of two recent statements by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, and from background discussions with other key congressional defense experts.

They indicate a million-man cutback in the 3.5 million man military establishment would save some \$10 billion annually of the \$80 billion the Pentagon now spends.

Between this sum and the anticipated decline over the next few years in the \$25 billion annual cost of the Vietnam war, more than enough funds would be available to pay for new missile systems, long-range bombers, submarines and even the controversial Safeguard missile defense program.

Astronauts in Final Stages of Moon-Flight Rehearsals

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Apollo 11 astronauts, on the home stretch of preparations for man's first landing on the moon, faced a busy schedule of practice and brush-up review today after a long weekend at home with their families in Houston.

It was the last weekend astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. (Buzz) Aldrin expected to spend at home until at least Aug. 12, when their postflight quarantine ends.

Early today they were to fly back to the Cape where plans called for them to live in crew quarters at the moon port until their July 16 launch.

Still ahead of the crew, however, were simulations of some parts of their mission and a detailed study of the spot Armstrong and Aldrin hope to set down their landing craft, which they named Eagle, on the southwestern edge of the arid lunar Sea of Tranquility.

If the moon landing is successful, the three men will be put in quarantine until doctors are sure they did not bring any dangerous or deadly disease germs back from the moon with them.

The astronauts, already under a strict preflight quarantine, were protected from possible germs during the interviews and news conference.

Space doctors limited their contact with strangers as much as possible to prevent their picking up germs they do not normally carry in their bodies so biological comparison samples can be taken after the mission to determine if the men picked up any lunar organisms.

Boy Drowns in Commerce Lake

A Detroit boy, who reportedly ran into Commerce Lake ahead of his parents, drowned Saturday afternoon in Commerce Township.

Pronounced dead on arrival at a Pontiac hospital was Stephen Jerzylo, 7.

He was found submerged in about five feet of water 100 feet from shore at the Commerce Lake subdivision beach at about 2:15 p.m. by a Walled Lake man, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Jerzylo, told deputies Stephen went to the beach with their summer cottage at 1281 Vollmers ahead of them.

When the parents arrived, they saw a man pulling their son from the water, the Jerzylos said.

REVIVAL EFFORTS

James Miller, 37, of 841 Driburg, Walled Lake, told deputies his nephew was diving with a mask and snorkel and discovered the boy in the water.

Miller then pulled the boy to shore where members of Commerce Township Fire Department and Fleet Ambulance service tried to revive him.

There was no lifeguard at the beach, according to the sheriff's department.

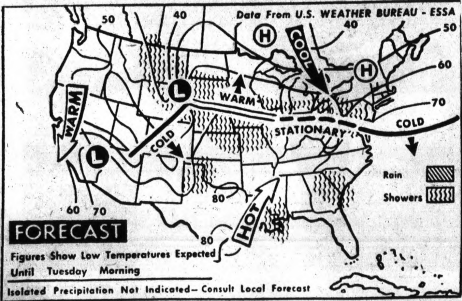
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today and tonight mostly cloudy and cool, chance of occasional light showers. High today lower 70s, low tonight 55 to 60. Tuesday cloudy and cool, chance of occasional rain. High 70 to 75. Wednesday outlook showers. Winds northeast to east 5 to 15 m.p.h. Probabilities of precipitation in per cent: 40 today, tonight and tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 56	
8 a.m. Wind velocity 8 to 15 m.p.h.	
Direction, Northeast-East	
Moisture today at 8:15 a.m. 65	
Sea rises tomorrow at 5:05 a.m.	
Moisture tomorrow at 12:35 a.m. 65	
Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m. 58	12 m. 60
7 a.m. 58	1 p.m. 70
8 a.m. 65	2 p.m. 70
9 a.m. 65	3 p.m. 70
10 a.m. 65	
Weekend in Pontiac	
(As recorded downtown)	
High temperature	Sat. Sun.
Lowest temperature	56 56
Mean temperature	73 65.5
Weather: Cloudy-Sunny	
Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
97 in 1974	This Date in 97 Years
48 in 1874	

LAKE CONDITIONS—St. Clair—Winds northeast to east, 10 to 20 knots, becoming east to southeast tonight. Occasional showers tonight. Huron—Small-craft warnings in effect. Winds northeast to east, 15 to 25 knots, becoming easterly tonight. Erie—Small-craft warnings in effect. Winds northeasterly, 15 to 25 knots, diminishing tonight with scattered showers.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is predicted for tonight in parts of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, South Carolina, Oklahoma and Kansas. Rain also is forecast for an area extending from the northern Plains through the Midwest to Virginia. It will be warmer in the Midwest and hot throughout the South.

It would mean most of the \$10 billion-\$15 billion annual fiscal dividend—the extra government revenue available from the growth of the economy—could be channeled into domestic projects.

Hearings last year by the Senate preparedness subcommittee laid the basis for increased spending over the next decade for military hardware, especially on items deferred in recent years because of war costs.

The current Pentagon budget includes go-ahead funds for the Advanced Manned Strategic Aircraft, a new bomber long sought by the Air Force; and to convert land-based Minuteman II intercontinental ballistic missiles and sea-based Polaris into the multiwarhead Minuteman IIIs and Poseidons.

In addition, the Navy laid out plans for a major new submarine program, the Undersea Long-range Missile System, which would become operational in the late 1970s.

Some 60 per cent of the Pentagon budget currently goes for personnel, operations and maintenance.

A cutback in troops would include, in addition to Vietnam, a substantial reduction in the 250,000-man U.S. force in Europe. This level has been under fire in the Senate because of its drain on the U.S. balance of payments as well as the feeling that Europeans should assume a larger share of their defense.

Senate Debates Taking Shape on ABM, Surtax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate this week begins serious consideration on two of the most important issues it faces: The antimissile question and extension of the income tax surcharge.

Debate may begin as early as tomorrow on the Senate floor on President Nixon's request for deployment of the Safeguard antiballistic missile (ABM) system.

The authority to deploy Safeguard is part of a \$30-billion military procurement bill. Debate on whether to deploy the defensive missile system is likely to continue for several weeks, some of it perhaps in executive session.

The antimissile question has been a hot one ever since Nixon took office. The President and the Pentagon say the system is vital to protecting America's strike-back capability; critics see the system as another escalation in the arms race.

The House is expected to give overwhelming support to the ABM when it comes up there later. The other major matter facing the Senate—the surtax extension—has already been passed by the House, with only five votes to spare.

The Senate Finance Committee begins hearings on the surtax tomorrow. Committee Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., announced that Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy would appear that day to argue the administration's stand on the matter.

The tax extension, part of President Nixon's \$9.2-billion tax package, faces a complication in the Senate that it did not meet with originally in the House. Senate Democrats are insisting on making tax reform, assuring everyone pays his fair share of taxes — part and parcel of the Nixon tax plan.

In addition, the administration was forced to promise to make tax reform plans available for House consideration yet this summer as part of the price for House approval of the tax plan. House liberals had attempted to make some reform moves while the tax package was before them, but did not succeed.

Also before the Senate this week is a \$7.6-billion agriculture appropriations bill which faces a number of amendments. One will apparently be an attempt to restore a \$20,000 ceiling on the amount of crop subsidies the government can pay an individual farmer.

What, If Anything, to Do?

House Split on College Unrest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, which has criticized colleges for failing to deal with student uprisings, is having a hard time itself coming to grips with the problem.

Dozens of bills have been introduced, scores of speeches made and committees have spent weeks studying the situation but Congress is still not sure what, if anything, it should do.

The problem is much the same as on many campuses: Sharply conflicting views as to what might be a proper course of action, canceling each other out and producing confusion and indecision.

Some tactics used by student agitators have also appeared in the halls of



LIFELINE DEMONSTRATION — South Vietnamese Rangers dangle from ropes suspended from a helicopter as they show how they can descend and then climb back up the ropes, during a Ranger Day demonstration at Saigon. All Rangers are trained in this skill, known as rappelling.

15 Young Persons Arrested in Pontiac Twp. Drug Raid

Fifteen young persons were arrested by officers from three police departments and two assistant county prosecutors in a narcotics raid on a Pontiac Township apartment last night.

\$20,000 Stolen at Home 'Bank'

Nearly \$20,000 cash was stolen from a Pontiac apartment of a man who told police early today that he didn't believe in banks.

Johannes G. Oink, 40, of 51 Mathews told police \$19,500 was taken from a steel chest at the foot of his bed sometime between last Thursday and 12:40 a.m. today.

He said his apartment was apparently entered by someone who used a homemade steel key. The key was found outside the door.

The apartment was ransacked and a brown leather brief case containing the money in large bills was stolen from the chest, police said.

Oink says he found \$500, which was in the brief case, in the middle of his apartment floor.

He told police he kept money in the apartment since he doesn't believe in banks. He had no insurance on the stolen money.

Oakland County sheriff's detectives confiscated about 60 bags of suspected marijuana, which they said were being sold for 10 each, and other narcotics paraphernalia at Apartment 201, 2823 Patrick Henry in Oakland Valley Apartments.

Five persons are being held in the county jail for investigation of violation of the state narcotics law and four for being disorderly persons.

Six other youths were released and may be charged this morning. Undersheriff Leo Hazen said. They arrived at the apartment while the raid was in progress.

The five persons being held are: Patrick J. Cooley, 20, whose apartment was raided; his sister Karen A. Cooley, 18, of 58 Antique, Bloomfield Township; John Shaw, 19, of 8532 Buffalo, Commerce Township; Daniel Zeher, 19, of 3961 Clubview, West Bloomfield Township; and Janet Anderson, 17, of 3328 Erie, Orchard Lake.

Five officers from the sheriff's department, four from Bloomfield Township, and two from state police converged on the apartment at about 9:30 p.m.

The raid climaxed a three-week investigation, Hazen said. An undercover police officer confiscated heroin, confirmed by a test, at the apartment on a previous occasion, Hazen said.

Some of the youths were reported to be Oakland University and Oakland Community College students, an officer said. One admitted to a \$60-a-day heroin habit.

Birmingham Area

Construction to Start on 3 Road Projects

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Construction projects on two major intersections and one heavily traveled road in the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills area will begin this month, according to the Oakland County Road Commission.

Normal traffic routes are not expected to be interrupted, however.

Construction will begin at the intersection of Orchard Lake and Maple roads on July 14. A 10-inch full-depth asphalt pavement is planned.

The Lahser and Quanton intersection will be paved, drained and widened beginning July 15.

Work will begin on a 600-foot passing lane on West Long Lake Road at Stoneleigh on July 30.

Road Commission officials said all three projects should be completed by Oct. 15. Total construction cost is \$182,118.

The Rev. Charles Richter has been appointed by the Michigan Synod, Lutheran Church of America, to serve on the committee on campus ministry for the church.

Rev. Richter is pastor of St. Andrew Lutheran Church, 6255 Telegraph.

Rev. Richter served in a similar capacity in the Ohio Synod and was chairman of the Lutheran Campus Council for the Cleveland metropolitan area.

The Bloomfield Hills Board of Education will not meet Tuesday as originally scheduled.

A special board meeting is scheduled for Monday, July 14, at 8 p.m. for purposes of board reorganization.

Action will be taken on appointment of counselors for Lahser High School and on the administrative salary schedule at that meeting.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — H. E. Greenwalt, 10733 Stratford, has presented a gift in excess of \$5,000 to Bethany College in Kansas.

Greenwalt is president and chairman of the board of directors of the Kuhlman Corp. in Birmingham.

Ho Aide's Return Lifts Talks Hopes

PARIS (UPI) — Allied officials said today they remained hopeful the return of Hanoi's chief peace negotiator foreshadows a favorable turn in the Vietnam peace talks despite no public change in position.

Xuan Thuy, minister of state in the North Vietnamese government, returned to Paris from Hanoi Saturday after a six-week absence.

Thuy reiterated the Communist demand of a unilateral unconditional withdrawal of all American forces from South Vietnam and upheld the Cietcong's 10-point peace plan as the only solution to the Vietnam War.

Allied sources recalled that after a similar trip to Hanoi by Thuy, the United States announced total cessation of American bombing of North Vietnam and the expansion of the talks to include representatives of Saigon and the Vietcong.

Euler Pressed Not to Press

(Continued From Page One)

why I've been fired, and I still have been given no opportunity to discuss it," Euler commented.

"But I'm sure these 'other matters' are bound to come up again during the legal discussions."

Euler requested the meeting June 19 to discuss his retirement benefits, Board Chairman Aleck Capsalis explained after the meeting.

Euler is now scheduled to get about \$3,600 a year pension for life and would have received \$213 more a year if allowed to work until he reached retirement age of 65 next May.

WANTED TO RETIRE AT 64

He has said he wanted to work until age 66. Then he would have received \$433 more than the \$3,600.

The meeting in city hall was closed to the press.

Attending the meeting, however, were Euler, Patterson, Birkmeyer, and four members of the board's executive committee — Capsalis, vice chairman Harold S. Goldberg, secretary Mrs. B. B. Roush and treasurer Dr. Lynn Allen.

Allen said he drove in just for the meeting from vacation at his summer cottage on Big Bear Lake near Lewiston.

The trustees quickly dispersed after the meeting.

Capsalis stayed long enough, though, to offer a "no comment" reply — refusing to deny or confirm a report that the trustees threatened a mass resignation if the City Commission investigated the firing.



AP Wirephoto

"He's this big" — Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., exclaims that his first grandchild — John Rockefeller — is bigger than any other baby in the hospital as his son-in-law, John D. Rockefeller IV, looks on. The mother, Sharon, is reported in fine condition following the birth of the nine-pound, three-and-a-half ounce boy Sunday.

Another John D. on the Scene

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The father, John D. Rockefeller IV, looked weary, but the grandfather, Sen. Charles H. Percy, was exuberant over the birth Sunday of John Rockefeller.

"They're both just great," said Rockefeller, 32, referring to his new 9 pound, 3½ ounce son, and his 24-year-old wife Sharon. "I'm very proud of both of them."

The grandfather was somewhat more outspoken. "Wow—I saw my grandchild in the

nursery and he was so much bigger than all the other babies who were at least four or five days old — he's quite a boy," said Percy, the Republican senator from Illinois.

Rockefeller, West Virginia Secretary of State, said the baby will be called "Jamie" and will have the opportunity of selecting the Rockefeller's middle name, Davison, when he's older. If he does, his name will become John D. Rockefeller V.

Burning Candle Absorbs Smoke During Games

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of the Emily Post Institute

I am very grateful to Mrs. O'Hanlon for this information, which was new to me. It should help many of my readers to solve the smoker vs. non-smoker controversy. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to Mrs. O'Hanlon for her prize-winning letter of the week.

Dear Mrs. Post: While reading your column, I came across a letter from a gentleman requesting information on the proper etiquette of cigarette smoking at his card parties. I have found that burning a candle in a corner of the table absorbs all cigarette smoke from the air. — Mrs. Carol O'Hanlon.

NEED NOT WALK

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a 24-year-old girl. After school I frequently invite my girl friends over. I don't think I should have to walk home. Is it proper? — Cathy

Dear Cathy: No, you shouldn't have to walk home with your friends. Fourteen-year-old girls are capable of walking home alone after an afternoon visit. If it were dark, your mother should drive them home, or they should arrange to be picked up.

ON GOING STEADY

Dear Mrs. Post: My mother and I have been arguing on whether or not it is etiquette for a girl to give her boy friend her class ring. I am 16 years old and have been going steady for five months. I have his class ring, so why shouldn't he have mine? — Judi

Dear Judi: I think you're too young to be going steady, and you're too young to formalize it by exchanging rings. This is the time you ought to be getting to know a lot of boys — not tying yourself down to one.

MAKE OVER PAGES Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, MONDAY, JULY 7, 1969

B-1

Meet Cricket--A University Book Worm

By JUNE ELERT

Mrs. William Poland, known to her friends as "Cricket," doesn't put it exactly this way (as her teen-age children probably would) but she's doing her thing, and education is "it."

The move to Rochester from Connecticut about four years ago put her in close proximity to Oakland University. Within two weeks Cricket was enrolled in an education course. A teacher before her marriage, she had acquired a B. S. degree from Russell Sage College in Troy, N. Y.

LIBRARY VOLUNTEERS

Through a contact at OU, Cricket learned about the "Friends of the Kresge Library," the organization of volunteers dedicated to supporting and enlarging the list of titles available to broaden the educational background of students on campus. She thought she could do something to help.

Cricket said, "I could see that it was a struggling young library and there was a great need for volunteers." Though she had not done anything of this kind before, she said, "It was a challenge and a chance to learn something new," so she offered her services.

Most of the work of the volunteers is in the acquisitions department. The Friends' biggest project of the year is "Operation Books."

This involves the mailing of a form letter and several book orders to the parents of all incoming students (freshmen and transferees) suggesting a gift to the library in the name of their student. The parents may make the selection.

"The response," says Mrs. Poland, "has been beautiful. We have been very, very pleased with our results."

BOOKS DONATED

However, she says, a lot of books are obtained from other sources, too. Sometimes people move and want to do

something with their accumulation of titles; some are obtained from the sale of an estate; some are given as memorials and so on.

Cricket's volunteer efforts were acknowledged last year with the award of a community service pin. She is still devoting one day a week to this project.

The Glynedebourne Picnic is another big project each May. The indoor riding ring of the Meadow Brook estate is turned into a beautiful garden where guests may sup, while listening to music aimed to please a variety of musical tastes. Mrs. Poland had a hand in the floral arrangements for this year's event.

The rest of her time is given to taking care of the family home on East Buell Road, Avon Township; keeping track of the doings of three teen-agers, Cindy, 19, Dana, 17 and Kenneth, 15; volunteer work at Crittenton Hospital and membership in the Rochester branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.



Pontiac Press Photo

MRS. WILLIAM POLAND



Servicemen's Wives Great When It Comes to Patience

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to "LONESOME AND BLUE," who complained about how "rough" the wives of traveling men have it. She said that while the men are living it up on expensive accounts, eating every meal out and going to exciting far-off places, the poor wives are stuck at home with the kids.

Our wives are married to men who "travel" a lot, too. We "live it up" on our \$47.88 expense accounts, and eat every meal "out." We also go to some very exciting "far-off" places. Never a dull moment.

But do our wives complain? Not on your life. All they say is, "Do a good job, and I come home in one piece, Honey."

E. KENDALL (Captain TC) H. J. Ford (Sgt. USAF) R. E. Searles (Sgt. USAF) Ed Breedlove (Sgt. USAF)

DEAR MEN: Your letter reminds me of the man who complained because he had no shoes—until he met a man who had no feet. Thanks for your wonderful letter.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 44 years and here is my chief complaint. Every time we get to a wedding dance or wherever there is music, my husband dances the first dance with me and then he starts looking around for other ladies to dance with. He will ask ladies he hardly knows, and even some he has never seen before.

ADC Moms to Picnic

The Welfare Rights Organization (RWO) is sponsoring a family picnic Wednesday in Hawthorne Park from 5 p.m. until dark. Fun, food and facts will highlight this community event. All Pontiac area ADC mothers and their children are invited.

Wedding Information

Planning your wedding? We want to help you.

We must have information about your wedding in our office five days in advance. Information blanks are available in the women's department, or the material may be clearly printed on any large sheet of paper.

Pictures will still be accepted up to three days after the ceremony, but the information must be in our hands ahead of time.

and he thinks it's all right because he always digs up some man to dance with me.

I don't care for this one bit as I usually end up with a fat man, or some other man who doesn't know how to dance.

I hate to turn down a man after my husband has sent him over to dance with me, so what do you suggest? ANOTHER ABIGAIL

DEAR ABIGAIL: I suggest that a woman who still has her husband and they're still dancing should count her blessings. Add another—a man who is so thoughtful as to "send over" a gentleman to dance with his wife instead of letting her sit alone while HE dances.

(P.S. And don't knock fat men. They're usually the best dancers.)

Brahms' Music Played Well in Meadow Brook Concert

By BERNICE ROSENTHAL

Symphony Number Two Brahms
Fra Angelico Hovhannes
Rhapsody on a theme of Paganini Rachmaninoff

Friday night's concert at Meadow Brook was unavoidably cancelled, due to torrential rains, power failures and other unforeseen results of the storms in the Rochester area.

Quiet and normal conditions returned to Meadow Brook on Saturday, with Sixteen Ehrling and the orchestra in brilliant form for the evening's concert.

There is a tendency among modern conductors to perform the Brahms Symphonies literally, ponderously, didactically, like a herd of elephants dancing to a blaring mudgutter band, with obvious, dreary nuances.

Thankfully, this is not true of Ehrling. He sees, in Brahms' Second, a finely-woven, many-textured tapestry to be treated imaginatively. Force, without heaviness; knowledge, without pedantry; romanticism, without mawkish sentimentality; reiteration with repetitiousness—these are the keystones of Ehrling's interpretation.

VARIED MOODS

With a light, firm touch, Ehrling led the symphony through its many, ever-changing moods: from the dreamy introspective first movement, to the tragic gentility of the second, with the subtle beauty of the inner parts creatively enforced; to the brisk, fresh directness of the third; and the delightful, unabashed joy of the fourth, with its tumultuous, happy finale.

"Fra Angelico," Alan Hovhannes' work, commissioned by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, was written in 1967. It is a tribute to the famous Renaissance artist who painted, in oriental manner, his vision of angels playing celestial instruments.

Hovhannes, one of our great contemporary composers, casts aside the traditional boundaries of form, rhythm and tone, and increases the limits to which each individual instrument can go.

As in many of his other compositions, there is a predominantly oriental flavor

through the use of eastern scale tonalities. One listens with an ear for mood and total effect, rather than the usual melody and harmony.

Certainly the work is original, effective and meaningful. It has brilliance and an illusive transcendental quality. Whether or not it is an essence of heavenly music depends upon the listener's point of view.

At times, it is ethereal and ennobling; at others, it is controlled dissonance, especially when each instrument is playing a different fragment simultaneously, and then the effect is almost neutralized by the serene trumpet melody hovering on top. Ehrling played the fascinating work thoroughly and clearly.

YOUNG PIANIST

Appearing as soloist in Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini," was Cynthia Raim, young Detroit pianist. Her tone was well disciplined, her technique clear, and her knowledge of the difficult composition faithful and sure.

The tempo was a bit fast and the orchestra overtook on occasion, but the general effect was a more-than-adequate performance of the work.

Mamie Doing Fine

LAKEHEATH, England (AP) — Mamie Eisenhower, widow of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, is responding satisfactorily to treatment for acute bronchitis but will remain in the hospital for several more days, the U.S. Air Force said today.

Mrs. Eisenhower, 72, was brought to the Air Force hospital here Saturday after becoming ill during a vacation.

Reschedule Concert

The Van Cliburn concert at Meadow Brook Music Festival which was canceled Friday evening will be played tonight at 8:30. All Friday tickets will be honored.

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Vietcong Launch First Ground Attack in Week

SAIGON (AP)—Vietcong forces today launched their first ground attack in a week, blasting their way into a U.S. military headquarters with

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grenades and dynamite bombs. The attack 120 miles northeast of Saigon killed six Americans and wounded 18. U.S. headquarters said "damage to material within the camp was moderate," but field reports said three or four armored personnel carriers were blown up and destroyed and at least one was damaged. The only known enemy casualties were two soldiers found inside the district headquarters, a spokesman said. U.S. headquarters said it was

the first enemy-initiated attack in which five or more Americans were killed since June 20. But a spokesman said "I don't read anything into it. It's an isolated attack in an area that has been usually quiet. The enemy decided to go when they had a target of opportunity."

The sources said the Vietcong are preparing for another three-point campaign scheduled for late July — increased terrorism linked with stepped up battlefield activity, propagandizing

ing session which starts Sept. 16, diplomatic sources said today. The U.S. delegation reportedly has told representatives of Communist countries that it will not insist on discussing the latest report of the U.N. Commission on the Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea, provided the Communists agree not to bring up the demands they usually make when such a discussion begins.

The Communists have urged in recent years that the commission be dissolved, and Cuba placed an item on the assembly's 1968 agenda stating that there was a "need to put an end to the discussion in the United Nations on the unification of Korea."

The assembly has held a debate on Korea in every session since 1947 except those of 1964 and 1965. The usual starting point of the debate had been the commission's annual report, but this year it is not listed as one of the 95 topics on the provisional agenda distributed last week by Secretary General U Thant.

RECOMMENDATION
The report said the commission "is not at present in a position to make a positive contribution" to the unification of Korea. But it recommended nevertheless, that the United Nations continue its presence in Korea "as a restraining influence in the present confrontation."

Members of the commission are Australia, Chile, the Netherlands, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand and Turkey.

Both North and South Korea have been accusing each other recently of increasing incursions and attacks across the demilitarized zone. Informants said an assembly debate probably would result in the United

Four Arrested for Forgery of Tickets
—MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP) — Two sheriff's deputies, a printer and a machinist were charged with conspiring to forge and cash \$100,000 worth of winning parimutuel tickets on harness races at Monticello Raceway Saturday, state police said.

James Patrick Rogers, 51, of Monticello, assistant chief deputy sheriff of Sullivan County, and Milton Faer, 50, of Bushville, a deputy sheriff, were released on \$500 bail each, state police said.

The other two men, Gregory Frank Bitondo, 36, of New York, and Frank Anthony Bastone, 42, of New York, were held in lieu of \$5,000 bail each.

U.S. Seeks to Avoid U.N. Korean Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States is trying to get the U.N. General Assembly to forego its usual debate on Korea during the com-

States and the Soviet Union repeating such charges, thus ham-

pering efforts to improve their own relations.

The U.S. Command also reported 15 overnight rocket and mortar attacks compared with 27 on Sunday. Eight of these were termed significant and five hit U.S. bases, spokesmen said, adding casualties and damage were light over-all. "We haven't come up with an

analysis yet," said a U.S. spokesman. Referring to the 43 shelling Sunday, the heaviest in three weeks, he said there was "no appreciable pattern, no sign of any follow-up troop movements."

Noting that all action was confined to local force Vietcong guerrillas, the spokesman added: "We had been forecasting a possible renewed offensive about July 15. Perhaps this was the local forces beginning to prepare for that, but we don't know."

U.S. military analysts say captured enemy documents and prisoners indicate a series of coordinated rocket, mortar and ground attacks might be launched sometime this month by main-force North Vietnamese and Vietcong troops.

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DRILLING — Eric Dooley, 11, works on drilling the holes that he will use to secure a front brace to the frame of his masonite racer. The brace will lend both rigidity and weight to the car. Masonite is one of several recommended construction materials.

Giant Bubble Lures Visitors

A giant striped bubble — known as Cinesphere — is expected to attract visitors to the "World's Largest Soap Box Derby Exposition" this week at the Pontiac Mall Shopping Center.

Sponsored by the Oakland Parks and Recreation Commission and Michigan Chevrolet dealers, the exposition is the first of its kind and is de-

First Test Is July 16 Inspection

Oakland County boys entered in the 1969 local Soap Box Derby face their first crucial test July 16 when they wheel their cars in for inspection.

Pontiac Derby director, Gerard Lacey, said that inspections will be held at the County Central Garage from noon until 7:30 p.m. after which the cars will be impounded until the race July 18.

The inspections are held each year to make sure that cars meet design and safety standards established by the official Derby rules committee.

Lacey emphasized that rules for the 1969 race include some minor changes and cautioned all entrants to double-check their cars.

"The rules guarantee safety and equality," he said. "We want all the boys to pass inspection, and we think it's important for them to be aware of any possible weaknesses in their cars so that they may make the necessary adjustments ahead of time."

Once a racer passes inspection, it is put in the hands of the race committee.

The winner of the 1969 Oakland County Derby will receive a \$500 savings bond, an impressive trophy, and an expense-paid trip to Akron, Ohio, to compete in the All-American Chevrolet awards a total of \$30,000 in college scholarships to the top nine finishers in the national finals.

Put Finishing Touches on Cars

County Boys Building for Derby Day

In home workshops throughout Oakland County, hammers, saws, and assorted power tools have been in the hands of youngsters a great deal lately.

Why all the sawing, nailing, and sanding? The Oakland County Soap Box Derby, of course.

With race day less than two weeks away, four boys — Bobby-Joe Anderson, Eric Dooley, James Dooley, and Robert Smith — are working toward putting the finishing touches on their cars at the Hayes Jones Community Center.

Under the watchful eye of Community Center Director Art Johnson, the boys have been laboring on their cars for as long as three months. Although all racers must meet rigid measurement and design standards, some flexibility in the building materials is permitted.

For example, while 11-year-old Eric Dooley and 14-year-old Robert Smith chose to build their cars out of wood, Bobby-Joe Anderson, 12, elected to use papier-mache in the construction of his cars.

COMBINES MATERIALS

James Dooley has combined both of these materials, coming up with a car that's half wood and half paper.

Director Johnson explained the importance of the proper distribution of weight to the successful construction of the cars.

"Each car must be balanced and

weighed according to the weight of the driver," Johnson said. "Only materials essential to the construction of the car may be used," he added.

Most soap box aficionados agree that weight in the rear of the car is extremely important because the rear end stays on the incline the longest. On the other hand, weight in the front tends to give the car a faster start.

AREA OF CONCERN

Wheels are another area of critical concern to the soap box designer.

Although each contestant is supplied a set of four standard wheels and a pair of axles to insure uniformity among the cars, there is room for some freedom of choice in the selection of the most effective lubricant.

★ ★ ★

While all forms of graphite, pumice and powder are prohibited, any other commercially available lubricant is acceptable according to Derby regulations.

Both construction and actual racing rules have been developed and refined over more than 30 years of soap box derby competition, so that now virtually no contingency is left uncovered.

If sportsmanship is the watchword of the race itself, craftsmanship must truly be the motto of the successful builder. Just ask any of the four young car builders at the Hayes Jones Center.



Robert Smith, 14, fashions his racer



LIGHT RACER — Pleased with the cockpit of his racer, Bobby-Joe Anderson, 12, looks to Art Johnson, director of the Hayes Jones Community Center, for approval. The proper distribution of weight, important to all successful race cars, is even more im-

portant in Bobby's racer because of the young driver's light weight — 83 pounds. Because of its molding and shaping properties, papier-mache is an excellent racer building material. Once dry, it can be sanded and painted just like wood.

To Display 8 Cars

Hall of Fame Featured

One of the features Pontiac Mall's Soap Box Derby Exposition, this week will be a "Derby Exports Hall of Fame," featuring eight championship cars dating from 1940 to 1968.

Included will be Tommy Fisher's 1940 car from Detroit, the only Michigan soap box racer ever to win the National Championship at Akron, Ohio.

Other builders include: Bill White, Detroit (1941); Donald Woodside, Garden City (1960); John Gornick, Detroit (1961); Edward Klump, Detroit (1963); Roger Woodside, Garden City (1966); Kevin O'Keffe, Detroit (1967); and Glen Francis, Warren (1968).

These particular race cars were chosen for the display because each has a basically different design.

International Flavor to Race

Originated for American, Philippines, Venezuela and taken on an international flavor in recent years.

Six guest champs competed last August in the field of 243 contestants. Included were two Canadian entries, plus representatives from Germany, the

Winning Cars

Aren't Built Overnight

Winning Soap Box Derby racers aren't built overnight. They're not even finished in a month.

It took 1968 All-American champion Branch Lew nine months to complete the car Woodside, Garden City (1960); John Gornick, Detroit (1961); Edward Klump, Detroit (1963); Roger Woodside, Garden City (1966); Kevin O'Keffe, Detroit (1967); and Glen Francis, Warren (1968).

Two years ago, Akron winner Ken Cline of Lincoln, Neb., estimated that he invested roughly 1,400 boy hours of work in designing and building his machine.

This year's as yet unnamed champ will be no exception to the Derby winners' heritage of hard work over many hours. Months of preparation will give some happy boy a college future that is financially secure.

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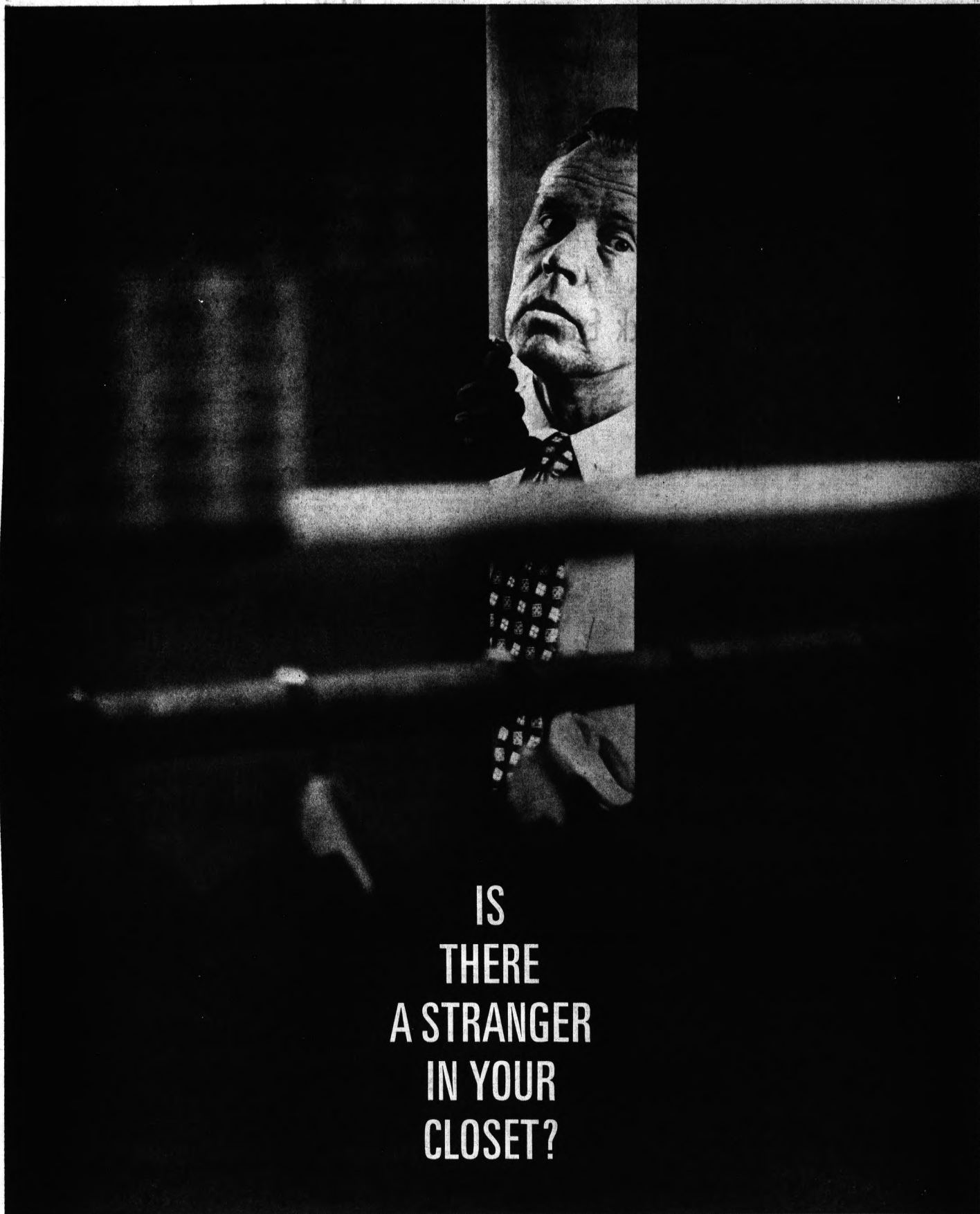
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