

ONE COLOR

The Pontiac Press Monday, June 30, 1969

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
- 6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) Classroom — "Germany Today: Militarism and the German Mind"
- 6:45 (7) R C — Batfink
- 7:00 (4) C — Today
(7) C — Morning Show
- 7:30 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports
- 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
- 8:15 (9) Warm-Up
- 8:25 (9) C — Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
- 8:30 (7) R C — Movie: "Yankee Pasha" (1954) Jeff Chandler, Rhonda Fleming
(9) C — Bozo

- 9:00 (2) R C — Lucy Show
(4) C — Ludden's Gallery — Guests include Andy Griffith, Glen Ash and Jeannine Burnier.
- 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—Totie Fields, Garry Moore and Lynn Redgrave guest.
(9) Mr. Dressup
- 10:25 (9) Pick of the Week
- 10:30 (2) C—Merv Griffin
(4) C—Hollywood Squares
(7) C — Galloping Gourmet
- 10:55 (9) C — News
- 11:00 (4) C — It Takes Two
(7) R — Bewitched
(9) C — Luncheon Date
(50) C — Jack LaLanne
- 11:25 (4) C — Carol Duvall
- 11:30 (4) C—Concentration
(7) R C — That Girl — First in series of daily reruns.
(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: "Captain Sirocco" (1950) Louis Hayward, Binnie Barnes
- 1:00 (2) C—Divorce Court
(4) C—Days of Our Lives
(7) C—Newlywed Game
(9) R — Movie: "Stake-Out on Dope Street", (1958) Abby Dalton, Jonathon Haze
- 1:30 (7) C — Guiding Light
(4) C — Doctors
(7) C — Dating Game
- 2:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
(4) C — Another World
(7) C — General Hospital
- 2:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
(4) C — You Don't Say — Alan Sues and Joe Anne Worley of "Laugh-In" guest.
(7) C — One Life to Live

- (50) R — Make Room for Daddy

- 3:00 (2) C—Linkletter Show —Neil Morgan and Billy Eckstine guest.

- (4) C — Match Game — Robert Morse and Sue Lyon guest.

- (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 — (Debut) You're Putting Me On — Larry Plyden, Peggy Cass and Bill Cullen comprise permanent panelists who will team with guest panelists for rapid-fire exchanges in new game show.
(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 Mickey Rooney, Buddy Lester, Sid



Jack Gilford plays a motor vehicle bureau inspector who tries to smooth matters when Lucille Ball as Lucy goes along when her son takes his test for a driver's license on "Here's Lucy," Monday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

MONDAY

Gould and the Grassroots.
(7) R — Movie: "Billy the Kid" (1941) Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy
(9) C — Bozo

4:25 (2) C — News

4:30 (2) C—Mike Douglas—
Guests are Edie Adams
and Norm Crosby.
(50) R — Little Rascals
(62) R—Star Performance

5:00 (4) C—George Pierrot
— "London, Dublin, Isle
of Man"
(9) R C — Batman
(50) R — Munsters
(62) C — Bugs Bunny and
Friends

5:15 (56) Friendly Giant

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

MONDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News,
Weather, Sports
(9) R C — I Spy — While
vacationing in Rome with
Kelly, Scott gets involved
and jailed over the
impending marriage of
his Italian foster
daughter.

(50) R C — Flintstones
(56) What's New —
"Plymouth Plantation"
(62) R — Sea Hunt

6:30 (2) C — News —
Cronkite
(4) C — News — Huntley,
Brinkley
(7) C — News —
Reynolds, Smith
(50) R — McHale's Navy
(56) (Debut) Cancion de
la Raza — First in
Monday - through - Fri-
day soap opera concen-
trating on joys and sorrows
of a low-income family of
East Los Angeles.
(62) R — Highway Patrol

7:00 (2) C — Truth or
Consequences
(4) (7) C — News,
Weather, Sports
(9) R — Movie: "Gun-
fighters" (1947) Gun-
slinger wants to hang up
his pistols but finds him-
self in the middle of a
range war. Randolph
Scott, Barbara Britton,
(50) R — I Love Lucy
(56) C — World Press
(62) C — Swingintime

7:30 (2) R C — Gunsmoke
— Deputy Festus Haggen
and prisoner Riley Sharp
find refuge at a ranch
which is the home of wife
and son Sharpe left behind
eight years earlier when
he went to prison for
robbery.

(4) R C — I Dream of
Jeannie — When Tony's
double replaces him at
home, the double is
surprised by Jeannie and
finds himself about to
marry her (Part 1).

(7) R C — Avengers —
Steed and Emma en-
counter two other in-
vestigators on the case as
they track down a ghost
who could also be a
murderer.

(50) R C — Hazel
(62) R — Ann Sothern

8:00 (4) R C — Laugh-In —
Guest star is Flip Wilson.
(50) C — Pay Cards
(56) C — NET Journal —
Chief Justice Earl War-
ren's imprint on the
Supreme Court and im-
pact on American society
are examined in 90-minute
documentary.
(62) R — Ozzie and Har-
riet

8:30 (2) R C — Here's Lucy
— For Craig's 16th birth-
day, Lucy accompanies
him to the motor vehicle
bureau to take his driving
test.

(7) R C — Guns of Will
Sennett

(9) — C (debut) Miss Pa-
tricia's Presentation—First
in series of variety shows.
This week features the
Poppy Family

(50) C — Password —
Celebrity guests are Joan
Fontaine and Jack Jones.

(62) R — Movie: "No
Safety Ahead" (British,
1957) The bank was pick-
ed, the getaway car was
ready, but nothing goes
right and robbery turns to
murder. James Kenney,
Susan Beaumont.

9:00 (2) C — (Special)
Campus Crusade: A New
Kind of Revolution — Pat
Boone, Bobby Vee and the
New Folk Singers will tell
about it from the campus
of UCLA.

(4) R C — Movie: "Ban-
ning" (1967) Golf pro en-
counters romantic com-

plications at a posh coun-
try club. Jill St. John,
Robert Wagner.

(7) R C — Outcasts—Earl
Corey suspects a
respected teacher of being
a former Union Army of-
ficer who had killed 12
civilian hostages.

(9) (Return) Five Years
in the Life of — Second
season starts for series
examining a cross-section
of Canadian families.

(50) R — Perry Mason

9:30 (9) C — Our Great
Outdoors
(56) Bridge With Jean
Cox

9:55 (62) Greatest
Headlines

10:00 (2) C — Jimmie
Rodgers — Kaye Stevens
guests.

(7) C — Dick Cavett —
Scheduled guest is Clif-
ford Alexander, former
assistant to President
Johnson.

(9) (50) C — News,
Weather, Sports

(56) Casino Society —
Gambling casinos in Bri-
tain are explored.

(62) R — Movie:
"Revenge for Paco"

(French, 1965) A police
officer finds danger and
false clues in his search
for the killer of his
friend's son, Jean Servais,
Maria Vincent

10:30 (9) C — What's My
Line?

(50) R — Alfred Hit-
chcock

(56) R — Folk Guitar

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

(9) R — Movie: "Crash of

Silence" (British, 1953) A
woman battles to put her
deaf daughter into the
hands of persons who
train the handicapped.
Jack Hawkins, Phyllis
Calvert

(50) R — One Step
Beyond

11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
— Ray Charles and Tony
Randall guest.

(7) C — Joey Bishop —
Joan Baez and Stu
Gilliam guest.

(50) R — Movie:
"Background to Danger"
(1943) The Bagdad -
Istanbul Express is
crowded with spies,
counterspies, murder and
even romance. George
Brent, Brenda Marshall,
Peter Lorre, Sydney
Greenstreet

11:35 (2) R — Movie:
"Plunderers of Painted
Flats" (1959) Gunman
comes across a lad who's
searching for his father's
killer. Corrine Calvert,
George V. Homeier

12:24 (9) Viewpoint

12:30 (9) C — Perry's Probe

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) R — Texan

1:30 (2) R — Naked City
(4) C — News, Weather

2:30 (2) C — News,
Weather

2:35 (2) TV Chapel

CONNOLLY'S

Jewel

OF THE WEEK

A rapture of diamonds, 54 tapered
baguette cut diamonds set in a fiery
and sparkling pyramid of brilliance
to further emphasize the icy stillness
of the oval center. \$4,000.

Connolly's
JEWELERS

Charge-Layaway-Michigan Bankard
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
Corner Huron and Saginaw Streets
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS
FE 2-0294

Way Nearly Clear for Try to Hike Curbs on Cigarettes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key section of the cigarette labeling law expires tonight, opening the way for federal regulatory agencies to try to impose stringent restrictions on smoking advertising.

The section of the law dying at midnight prohibits federal agencies from modifying current regulations to toughen the current health warning required on cigarette packages or limit advertising.

With the modification ban lifted, the Federal Trade Commission can go on with hearings on an extremely strong package warning, while the Federal Communications Commission can consider the proposed prohibition of all smoking advertising on radio and television.

Although the ban, or preemption, part of the law loses effect tonight, the House has passed a bill extending that section for another six years, although with a tougher warning required displayed on each pack:

"Warning: The Surgeon-General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health and may cause lung cancer or other diseases."

But the outlook for the extension is cloudy in the Senate, where Utah Democrat Frank E. Moss is reported working through his Commerce subcommittee on consumer affairs to pigeonhole the House-passed bill.

Although the FCC announced some time ago it would consider the prepared TV-radio advertisement ban, the agency has extended until Aug. 17 the time for submitting comments on the matter.

The FTC's proposed wording — to be explored in hearings beginning tomorrow — would require all forms of advertising to state clearly and prominently:

"Cigarette smoking is dangerous to health and may cause death resulting from cancer, coronary heart disease, chronic bronchitis, pulmonary emphysema and other diseases."

WANTED POSTPONEMENT

The tobacco industry had wanted the FTC hearings put off until Congress takes some action one way or the other on the smoking-health controversy.

Tobacco companies are reported to be buying network television advertising at an undiminished rate for next season despite the uncertain situation.

Surtax Facing Crucial Vote Today

Critics' Position 'Fantastic,' ABM Plan Supporter Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard B. Russell, a key supporter of President Nixon's missile defense program, says critics are taking a "fantastic" position by contending deployment of the Safeguard system would endanger Soviet-U.S. arms talks.

The Georgia Democrat, head of the Senate Appropriations Committee and long regarded as an expert on military matters, said:

"It seems fantastic to me that the opponents of ABM contend that the Russians will refuse to negotiate if we deploy Safeguard."

"We have been working on the ABM and on MIRV (multiwarhead-carrying missiles) for several years. That didn't keep them from agreeing to the nuclear nonproliferation treaty."

"You can be certain that the Soviets are going to go ahead with their development of their own MIRVs and their own ABM system. It is ridiculous to say that they won't talk because we go ahead."

NO FUND CUT

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said no serious attempt was made in the Senate Armed Services Committee to strike the MIRV authorization from a military procurement bill.

Stennis, chairman of the committee, said the program of perfecting missiles that could carry a cluster of independently targeted nuclear warheads is linked closely to the development of the Poseidon replacement for the Polaris on U.S. submarines.

Safeguard critics have said there is no need for such a defense system to protect land-based U.S. missiles so long as the Polaris fleet is capable of delivering a devastating retaliatory strike.

A wedding of MIRV with Poseidon presumably would at least triple the striking power of American underseas craft.



INSIGNIA FOR ASTRONAUTS — This is the insignia which the Apollo 11 astronauts will wear when they lift off the launch pad at Kennedy Space Center, Fla., and embark on the first lunar-landing mission. The launch is scheduled for July 16 and astronaut Neil Armstrong is to set foot on the lunar surface early on the morning of July 21.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican political arithmetic is pointing toward House approval of President Nixon's proposed surtax extension, but party discipline must hold, and supporters concede their margin is narrow.

The extension bill, facing a crucial House test today, has Democratic as well as Republican leaders supporting it. But a large block of Democrats has opposed any long extension until the broader issue of tax reform has been settled.

Nixon forces have given top priority to extending the surtax at 10 per cent through Dec. 31 and then at 5 per cent through June 30, 1970 as part of the administration's anti-inflation moves.

House passage doesn't assure the extension since Senate Democrats are determined to write some meaningful tax-law changes. They call it closing loopholes, and insist the people back home won't stand for any delay.

ESTIMATED REVENUE

Passage of the surtax at Nixon's proposed level would bring in an estimated \$7.64 billion in the first year and contribute to a \$8.3 billion surplus in the unified government budget.

The administration contends such a surplus is desperately needed to dampen inflation, reduce the government's competition for scarce credit and bolster confidence in the dollar abroad.

If Congress fails to approve, an administration spokesman predicted, the psychological effect would be devastating — more inflation with businesses and individuals rushing to buy and borrow, thus feeding the inflation.

The opposition contends the surtax has not been effective against inflation.

Democratic liberals argued, moreover, unless the surtax is tied closely to substantial tax reforms, the chance to ram these through the present Congress may be lost. If the reforms are not written directly into the bill, they said, the extension should be held to a few months while a reform package is worked out.

Storm warnings already are up in the Senate.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, armed with the unanimous backing of the Democratic Policy Committee, said yesterday the Senate will insist on tax reform before agreeing to the full surtax extension.

Navigation Plan Is Proposed to Relieve Air Ills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration has proposed a new technique of handling air traffic to relieve congested air lanes, improve safety and reduce flying times by allowing more direct flights between airports.

The new program, called area navigation and made possible by better computerized navigation equipment, would gradually replace a system that restricts airplanes to narrow routes between navigation stations, in effect making them fly dogleg paths from one radio beacon to the next.

The new system would allow them to fly through vast areas now unusable because they are not directly between radio beacons.

In a notice of proposed rulemaking last week, the FAA set out its plan to establish new area navigation routes, or multiple flight paths. Instead of flying from beacon to beacon, airplanes would, in effect, be able to generate their own phantom beacons in a straight line.

USE SOON EYED

William M. Fieser, chief of the FAA's air traffic service, said the agency has a broad development program aimed at putting area navigation equipment into use as rapidly as possible.

"Area navigation gives us a chance to relieve some of the current air congestion on heavily traveled routes and provide better service to the air traveler," he said.

Euler Sees PGH Hunt as Difficult

By DICK ROBINSON

A man selected to succeed the fired head of Pontiac General Hospital may think twice about taking the job.

This is the reasoning of Harold B. Euler, Hospital trustees fired him, reportedly without indicating to him the reasons before their move or after.

Still, the board of trustees has not disclosed its reasons to the public.

"Unless the air is cleared in this controversial matter, I think the applicant named to take over the post of hospital administrator will think twice about taking the job," Euler commented.

"USUALLY CHECK"

"Job applicants usually check into these things pretty closely."

Euler himself took over as hospital administrator amid turmoil 11 years ago.

His predecessor, Carl I. Flath, had been fired by the board after only six months on the job.

Trustees then said Flath was fired "in the best interests of the hospital." The firing came after Flath got into an auto accident and was charged with being drunk and disorderly.

SEARCH UNDER WAY

Now another search is under way for an administrator for the hospital.

The administrator runs the hospital. He is in charge of its general overall (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 2)

City Lays Stadium Bid on Line

Pontiac laid it on the line at noon today to the Detroit Lions and Tigers. In effect the city said "Here's the stadium we'll build for you — if you want it, you'll get it!"

Invited to a press conference at the Detroit Press Club in Detroit were officials of both teams, news media from most of the state and scores of public officials and civic leaders.

What they saw were plans for a \$65-million stadium complex which would include separate all-weather stadiums for football and baseball encompassing use of a revolutionary new sliding dome.

Located at a site near the interchange of I-75 and M59 freeways on the eastern edge of Pontiac, the stadium complex would include a football stadium seating 80,000 and a baseball stadium seating 55,000. These are the announced requirements of Detroit's two major professional sports teams.

The two-stadium complex is expected to eliminate objections both teams have expressed to seating capacity and some other features of the single arenas proposed by other groups to serve both sports.

A totally new invention, the sliding dome will be used only during inclement weather, enabling fans to enjoy daylight and sunshine when the climate permits.

During a press conference at the Detroit Press Club, Pontiac Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. and Harold A. Cousins, chairman of the Pontiac Stadium Building Authority, showed a model of the proposed project. They announced that approximately 145 acres of publicly owned land is available for the stadium complex. No tax money would be used for financing the project, which would be paid for by revenue bonds backed by the faith and credit of the City of Pontiac.

They released a study conducted by a nationally known city planning firm attesting to the feasibility of the site location and also exhibited an opinion from an investment banking firm which affirmed the city's ability to finance the project.

The site would provide parking for 27,500 cars, considered ample to handle crowds of up to 100,000, although supplementary parking could be made available for 25,000 or more additional cars at an adjoining site.

Taylor and Cousins said they had been assured by "virtually every expert with whom we've talked that our site is the most practical from the standpoint of accessibility to population, highways and public transportation."

They also emphasized "community interest" in building the stadium in Pontiac, citing support from public of (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Nixon Diplomat Picks Stir Concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has been rewarding the Republic party faithful with ambassadorships at a rate that career diplomats feel could damage the foreign service if continued.

The latest count shows Nixon has named 25 career foreign service officers as ambassadors, while appointing 20 embassy heads on a political basis — a ratio of about 55 per cent careerists to 45 per cent noncareerists.

This falls short of a rule-of-thumb among U.S. professional diplomats; that at least two careerists should be named ambassadors for every one political appointee.

The careerists acknowledge every president has the right to choose his representatives abroad, that some posts are best filled by men personally close to him, and that quite a number of prominent nonprofessional diplomats can perform well as ambassadors.

MOST IMPORTANT INCENTIVE

At the same time, the careerists rate the promise of advancement to the top rung in their profession as the single (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Flash

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The U.S. Weather Bureau has issued a tornado watch for most of southern and the eastern half of Lower Michigan, northeastern Ohio. The Weather Bureau said: "The threat of tornadoes will exist in an area along and 70 miles either side of a line from Fort Wayne, Ind., to 55 miles southeast of Alpena, Mich., from 2 p.m. CDT to 8 p.m. CDT today. Severe thunderstorms with large hail and locally damaging winds are also forecast."



"CHEEP" HOUSING — Mr. and Mrs. Bird will be able to have a little place in the suburbs at a low cost, thanks to mass production by this area entrepreneur. The Birds may have trouble telling which house is their own, so they'll just have to remember their house number.

More Rain Today, but Not Tomorrow

Highs in the 80s were predicted for today, with considerable cloudiness and a chance of occasional showers or thundershowers.

It will be cooler tonight with lows around 60. The outlook for tomorrow is generally fair and pleasant. Wednesday will be a little cloudy, and warmer.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent: 60 today, 10 tonight and zero tomorrow. The low in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. today was 55. The mercury reached 82 by 1 p.m. today.

In Today's Press

Ben Hel

South Viets launch "Will Win" drive — PAGE A-9.

State Budget

Legislators working to iron out differences — PAGE A-11.

W. Bloomfield Twp.

Parks and recreation commission is being created — PAGE A-4.

Area News

Astrology

Bridge

Crossword Puzzle

Comics

Editorials

Food Section

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Women's Pages

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D-15

D-5

Cd-Cd-6

SIMMS OPEN TONITE 'til 9 p.m. Tues.-Weds. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SIMMS

BANG-UP BUYS

FOR THE 4th OF JULY

FREE PARKING for 1-hour in Downtown Pontiac Parking Mall
—Just have ticket stamped at Simms at the time of purchase
(except on tobacco and beverage purchases).



CHARGE IT AT SIMMS — Use our 30-day same-as-cash plan,
your MIDWEST OR MASTERCARD CARDS here at Simms or
our FREE layaway. Ask us about the plan for you.

Catch the Big Ones With Rod and Reel Combo

- Heddon • South Bend
- Shakespeare
- True Temper

At
Simms
Priced
From **3.49**
up

Famous Brands and several styles of rod and
reel combinations some with line, push button
styles or level wind casting style. A
large selection to choose from.

5-Foot Kiddies Casting Rod 89c
Sports — 2nd Floor

Get in the Swim with Men's Gantner Trunks

A blend of 65% Dacron and 35% cotton
swim trunks features elasticized back, full sup-
porter and zip fly closing. Famous Gantner
'Playboy' brand in assorted colors. Sizes
S-M-L. — Basement

1.99

Clearance of Odds and Ends Boys' Pants

This group includes permanent press boxer
style pants sizes 3 to 6x, regular and slim
permanent press pants sizes 6-8-10 or

1.49

Short Sleeve Styles Turtleneck Shirts

First quality and American made
short sleeve turtleneck shirts in
white, sizes M-L. The popular
turtleneck style for men.

99c

First Quality Poplin Men's Sport Hats

Fishing hats in solid colors, plaids and prints
in cool poplin fabrics. A variety of colors and
patterns. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 3/4. — Basement

1.00

For Holiday Picture Taking Sale KODAK FILMS

**\$1.40 KODACOLOR CX126
INSTANT COLOR FILM**
12 exposures in cartridge load for
instant cameras.

94c

**\$2.10 INSTANTANEOUS KX 126
OR 35MM K138-20 EXP.**
For brilliant color snaps and slides
use Kodak Limit 10.

1.35

**\$2.70 SUPER 8 COLOR
MOVIE FILMS**
K459 Kodak film, 50 feet on roll.
Limit 10 rolls.

1.79

**\$3.20 SUPER 8 COLOR
MOVIE FILMS**
KA464 film, instant load film for in-
stantaneous movie cameras. Limit 10.
Film — Main Floor

2.09

FREE Print Mounter When You Buy 3

Polaroid Color Film

Buy 3 rolls of 108 color film
and get a Polaroid print
mounter absolutely FREE.
Film — Main Floor

3.66

3-Floating Heads-Cord or Cordless Norelco 45CT Shaver

Gentle Norelco shaver cord
or cordless rechargeable model
with triple floating heads and
sliding trimmer. Ideal shaver
for vacations and home
use. — Main Floor

2.78

Show Your Colors 3x5-Ft. Flag Set

\$4.40 list. Fly Old Glory on July
4th. This flag set includes fast
color cotton flag with 6-foot
pole, rope and wall bracket.

2.77

Sundries — Main Floor

Suspended Motor Action 2-Speed Oster Electric Massager

\$33.95 list. Oster Scientific Inc. hand
massager has suspended motor action, stimu-
lates circulation, relieves tension. Relax
under the comfort of thousands of rotating,
pulsing finger movements.

26.44

No. 1-81 Oster
Heavy Duty Massager — 37.44
Sundries — Main Floor

20-Inch Push Button 'Breeze Box' Window Fan

**2-Speed
Model
at
Simms**

13.66

'Cool it' with this 20-inch Breeze
Box fan by Eskimo. Cools up to
5 rooms, easy carry handle, safe
grill for children.

3-Speed Cory Hassock Fan 34.97
8-Inch Eskimo Fan 5.44. . . 10-inch 8.44
14-Inch Eskimo Oscillating Fan . . 14.44
Hardware — 2nd Floor

New Formula Breakthrough-Gallon Beacon Floor Wax

New formula Beacon self polishing
floor wax now contains Crystal Blue
Brightener that solves the yellowing
problem of other floor waxes. Per-
forms like the brightener in detergents.
Gives long lasting shine.
Housewares — 2nd Floor

1.99

Full 25% Off on Genuine DuPont

Stren Fishing Line

Genuine Stren prem-
ium quality fluorescent
fishing line, 4 to 14-lb.
test, priced from 1.55
to 3.00 per spool at
a savings of
Sports — 2nd Floor

25% off

Unguentine First Aid Spray

98c value Fire extinguisher for
burns, pain and scratches.

57c

Sea and Ski Sun Tan Lotion

\$1.49 and \$1.60 values. In plastic
bottle or handy tube

99c

Personna Injector Blades

79c value pkg. of 5 super stain-
less blades, made in England. . . .

37c

Right Guard Deodorant

\$1.69 value 8-oz. aerosol. Anti-
perspirant that checks wetness.
By Gillette.

99c

Woodbury Cream Cosmetics

69c and 79c values. Lipsticks,
pressed powder, cream make-up
or liquid make-up.
Drugs — Main Floor

44c

Girls' Granny Gowns

Short sleeve 100% granny gowns
in delicate floral print with ribbon
trim. Sizes 4 to 12.

1.29

Ladies' Swim Suits

1-piece style with pink and yellow check
top with yellow bottom. 100% DuPont
Nylon Sizes 8 to 14.

3.88

Girls' Catalina Shorts

Famous Catalina brand with back zipper
and adjustable buttons. Reg. \$2.49, blue,
green, white. Sizes 7 to 14.

1.66

Nylon Stretch Panties

100% nylon stretch panties,
one size fits sizes 4 to 6. Pink,
blue or white.

3.14

Ladies' Shorts & Slacks

Assorted group includes wash and wear
cotton and permanent press in many styles
and colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

1.44

Ladies' Famous Brand Bras

Famous brand bras include lace
padded, circle stitch, and regular
padded. Broken sizes 32A to 42C.
— Main Floor

96c

For Water Safety and Fun

Buoyant Kapok Life Jackets

Coast Guard Approved

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PLANNING TOWNSHIP RECREATION — West Bloomfield Township Trustee Mrs. Margaret G. Evans shows visiting speakers James Beers (center) of the Department of Natural Resources and Kenneth Van Natta, director of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department, around Centaur

Farms, a riding stable and restaurant. The occasion was a luncheon of township and school officials and interested citizens to begin work on forming a township parks and recreation commission.

Pontiac Press Photo

W. Bloomfield Setting Up Commission for Parks, Rec

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A six-member parks and recreation commission to acquire park sites and develop recreation programs is being set up by the township.

An informal meeting of the township parks and recreation committee was held Friday to acquaint members with the background necessary to form the commission.

The committee is headed by township Trustee Mrs. Margaret G. Evans, who was authorized to form it by the Township Board about a year ago. There are no state or county parks in the township. The only public recreation

land is in small parcels next to various schools in the West Bloomfield and Walled Lake school districts, the two largest of the seven in the township. These areas are, of necessity, primarily used by students.

REC OFFICIALS SPEAK

The meeting at the Centaur Farms was attended by township officials, representatives from West Bloomfield and Walled Lake School Districts, and other interested groups.

James Beers, program development specialist with the recreation services division of the Department of Natural Resources, and Kenneth Van Natta, director of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department, spoke at the meeting.

Cash Benefits of Park Areas Are Explained

According to Mrs. Evans, the commission will have to acquire land — hopefully including some with lake frontage — to create places to swim and set up communitywide recreation programs. The latter may be done in conjunction with the schools.

Beers pointed out that "West Bloomfield Township is representative of many suburban communities surrounding urban areas which are reaping the benefits of other programs."

DEMANDING SERVICES

He explained that the township "was not getting residents who are used to having parks and recreation areas and are demanding such services here. Consequently these people are more receptive to the idea of forming a commission and acquiring land partially with tax monies, Beers said.

Beers warned against any delay in buying land, pointing out that many urban areas such as Highland Park claimed they didn't need any parks when the land was available. "Today, that city has recognized the need for such recreation areas and is paying 'fantastic' sums for one- to three-acre lots in the inner city."

"We are not providing adequate space," he emphasized. VanNatta suggested that once land was acquired the users be made to pay for the maintenance. Where people pay for everything, there is much less vandalism, he said.

Citing examples, VanNatta claimed that damage at the Groveland County park, where the users paid maintenance, totaled \$50 in 2½ years. Damage at the Springfield County park area, where the taxpayers bear the maintenance, averages about \$700 a month, he added.

Robert Bills, a landscape architect who has been active in land planning for years said, "I think we must develop a better awareness of how to use the land instead of taking the old pioneer attitude of just using it up."



ARMY HERO Spec. 5 Thomas Van Putten, who escaped after 15 months in a Vietcong prison camp, will be the guest of the Orion Area Chamber of Commerce and Jaycees for the Lake Orion Fourth of July parade. Van Putten, a resident of Caledonia, near Grand Rapids, will serve as grand marshal for the 10 a.m. parade.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1969

A-4

Area News

Girl, 10, Killed on Minibike

State Weekend Road Toll Reaches 15

By The Associated Press

A stuck gas pedal on her minibike cost a 10-year-old girl her life yesterday afternoon as the weekend death toll on Michigan's roads climbed to 15.

Police said Patricia Marie Sneyd of Harper Woods lost control of her small motorized bike when the pedal stuck and

Installation Costs of Tombstones Up

AVON TOWNSHIP — As the cost of living rises, so goes the cost of death. The relationship between the two cost rates was given recently as the reason for a price increase in tombstone installation costs in the township.

Township Clerk Thelma Spencer proposed the increase because of rising labor costs. The board concurred unanimously.

Now the cost will be a flat \$25 for headstones of a 1-by-2-foot size and 10 cents per square inch for anything larger. The previous cost had been \$15 and 6 cents.

The township has the monopoly on tombstone installations at Paint Creek and Stony Creek cemeteries.

Date to Finish Toll-Free Phone Link Is Aug. 1

ORTONVILLE — Construction on toll-free telephone service between Ortonville and the Pontiac and Clarkston areas is expected to be completed by Aug. 1, M. E. Morrill, district manager for General Telephone Co., said.

Morrill said the project will provide toll-free service from Ortonville to Clarkston and Pontiac and vice versa and will be primarily for the benefit of Ortonville customers, since they make considerable daily calls to Pontiac.

The building addition to the company's present central dial office has been completed. A new cable has also been placed in service. New equipment is expected in the near future.

The extended area project expenditure of \$220,000 is a portion of the \$30-million General Telephone Co. has allocated in the state for expansion and improvement of local and long distance telephone service.

Detroit Man Drowns in Stony Creek Park

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP — A Detroit man drowned in a small cove off Stony Creek Lake in Stony Creek Metropolitan Park here Saturday, State Police reported.

Police said Richard Tribble, 31, of Detroit drowned in about 10 feet of water at about 1 p.m. Saturday while attempting to recover a beach ball that had blown into the cove.

State Police divers recovered the body.

she was thrown in front of a car passing the driveway in which he was playing.

The only other child among the victims included in the Associated Press count which began at 6 p.m. Friday and ran until last midnight was Roy Brent Smithson, 3, of 47190 11 Mile, who was killed when he ran into a road in front of his Novi home Saturday and was struck by a car.

Other victims included:

Ella Lebelt, 78, of Streeter, Ill., in a two-car collision yesterday at the intersection of U.S. 10 and M-66 near Sears in Osceola County.

Wayne Belanger, 22, of Flint, whose car ran off a road and overturned Sunday in Ogemaw County.

CAR OVERTURNS

Robert Whiting, 37, of Pinckney, when his motorcycle crashed into the side of a car Saturday in Washtenaw County.

Gregory Carona, 17, of Somerset Center and Sherri A. Mason, 17, of

Adrian, in a two-car crash Saturday night in Lenawee County.

Robert L. Parkkonen, 42, of Negaunee, when his car ran off a Marquette County road and crashed Saturday.

COLLIDE NEAR LAPEER

Vincent Suchorski, 53, of Mayville and Therese Putnam, 30, of Caro, whose cars collided Saturday at an intersection on M-24 near Lapeer.

Jenny Gilmour, 54, and her son-in-law, Louis Smith, 26, both of Plymouth, who were fatally injured Friday night in a two-car crash near Lapeer.

Laura Jenkins, 35, of Flint, when she was hit by a car Friday night while walking along M-21 in Genesee County.

Nancy Reed, 35, of Grand Rapids, when she lost control of her car and it crashed Saturday off M-45 in Ottawa County.

Carl Loveland, 22, of Otsego, whose car was hit broadside yesterday while trying to cross from an exit ramp to the entrance ramp of U.S. 131 at Wayland.

Springfield Township Will Mull Rezoning for New Development

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — An application for rezoning property just south of Davisburg Road, between Dixie and I-75, will be considered by the Township Board Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Township Hall.

The proposal calls for the development of a trailer park, multiple dwellings, single family houses and a small commercial site.

All of the rezoning request has been approved by the zoning board except the trailer site section.

Supervisor Nelson Van Natta said the township has been subject to a rash of vandalism and illegal entries in recent weeks.

In an effort to make all residents of the township aware of the problem all citizens are requested to report such crimes to the township office, Van Natta said.

The supervisor has also urged all residents to take advantage of the

Zone-Plan Concept Gets Avon OK

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Township Board has unanimously approved a Planned Neighborhood Development (PND) concept to apply to zone change requests for developments of 300 acres or more.

Under PND, a developer may receive varied zoning for various portions of his entire site all at one time. It eliminates the requirement that the developer return to the Township Board for spot zoning changes and variances.

For the township, the PND offers protection and control over zoning. The developer must complete his site plans and construction once the zoning is agreed upon.

Avon's PND was recommended for approval by the township and Oakland County planning commissions.

recently opened county sheriff's office in Groveland Township.

"Only through the vigilance of the entire community can this lawlessness be curbed," Van Natta said.

Coin Club Will Hold Yearly Show Sept. 21

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Coin Club has selected Sept. 21 as the date for its annual coin show, to be held in the Elks Club, 600 E. University.

Jay Koprince was chosen chairman of the coin show, to be assisted by George Hildenbrand, Richard Cummings and Robert Ott.

The AIFS is an association of teachers and students headquartered in Greenwich, Conn. It was founded to meet

the growing demand for serious programs combining study and travel in Europe at a low cost.

All the youth of Oakland County may exhibit if they are between the ages of 10-18. The deadline for fair entries is July 15.

All livestock exhibited must be owned and shown by the exhibitor and health papers are required for animals. Animals must be fed and watered daily by exhibitor.

Exhibits must be in place before 4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5, and remain until Sunday, Aug. 10, between 9 a.m. and noon. Entry cards and fair books may be picked up at the Cooperative Extension Office, 155 North Saginaw.

All 4-H members will receive registration instructions from their leaders and non-4-Hers may come in and sign up under open class if their exhibits conform to all regulations in the 1969 4-H Fair Book. For further information, contact the Cooperative Extension Service.

Michigan State Fair special exhibit area will cover needlecraft, canning, and baking categories again this year. This information is listed in the fair book also.

6 Detroit Firemen Burned in Blast

DETROIT (AP) — Six Detroit firemen were burned when a 50-gallon drum containing magnesium shavings exploded yesterday outside a machine shop.

Two of the firemen remained hospitalized today.

The drum caught fire after dirt was thrown in the drum. The dirt apparently contained moisture, and the magnesium caught fire, firemen said. The chemical element is explosive under certain conditions when mixed with water.

The burns were mainly on the hands and faces of the firemen. Remaining hospitalized were Donald Messacar, who suffered first, second and third degree burns on his face and hands, and James Divozzo Jr., who suffered first and third-degree burns on his face, hands and legs.

Other firemen treated were William Mazorowski, who had severe burns on the neck and face; Frank Van Tornhout, who was burned on the neck and arms; John Anderson, who was burned on hands and legs; and William A. Boush, who suffered minor burns on his left hand.



FUZZY FACE-OFF — Here is an example of friendly coexistence between two household pets, Pierre (left) and Squeaky. The two Madison, Wis., pets share a water dish in peace.

A.P. Wirephoto

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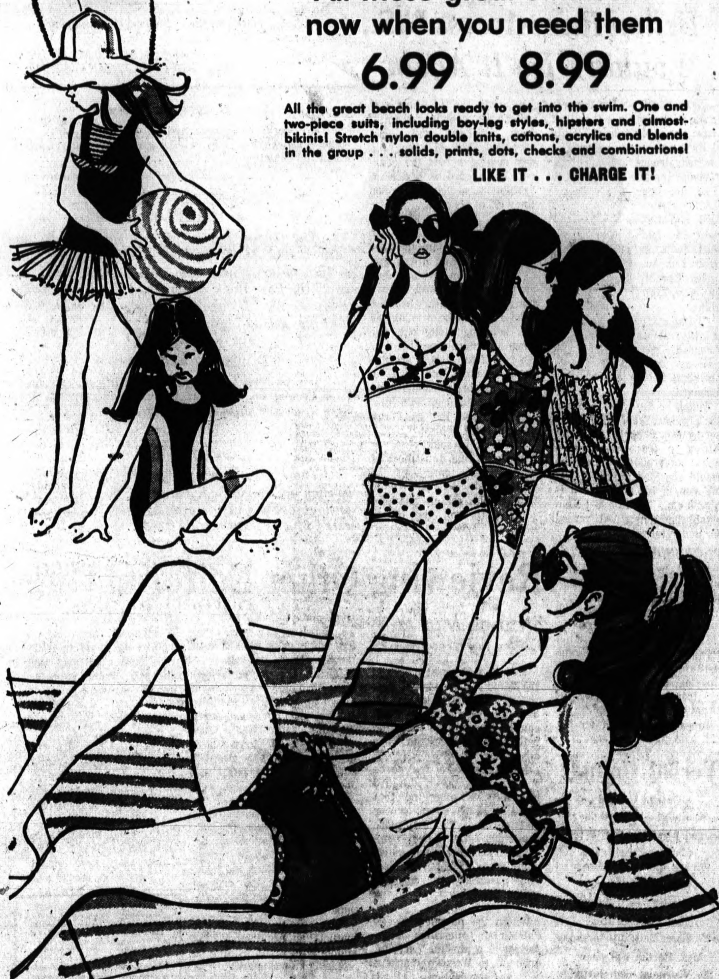
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All the great beach looks ready to get into the swim. One and two-piece suits, including boy-leg styles, hipsters and almost-bikinis! Stretch nylon double knits, cottons, acrylics and blends in the group . . . solids, prints, dots, checks and combinations!

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Northwood Shopping CenterTELEGRAPH & SO. LAKE
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East of GoshfieldFORT & BIRMINGHAM
Lincoln Park Plaza

WATERY SEAT — A couple finds a park bench a cool spot to enjoy the scenery at Gladwin State Park. The bench, once on the edge of the Cedar River, is now in the middle of the waterway, swollen by recent heavy rains. Another couple

(left) decides that swimming is a better way to cool it, while the sign (center) reminds park visitors that dogs are not allowed on the beach — even though it's underwater.

AP Wirephoto



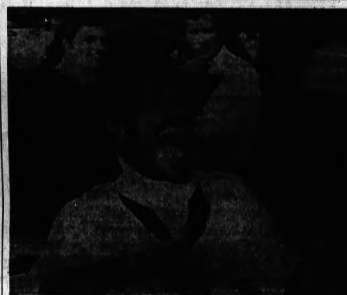
AP Wirephoto

MARK OF CURIOSITY — Concrete evidence of a boy's curiosity is cemented in a freshly poured sidewalk at Salmon, Idaho. Dean Martonen, 4, watches nonchalantly as Fred Jakovac and his son David, as yet unaware of Dean's deed, smooth out a section of the walk.



AP Wirephoto

ONE DEAD, 80 HURT — A Catholic priest died, apparently of a heart attack, and 80 persons were injured Saturday when six cars of a 12-car New York-to-Miami passenger train derailed at Glenn Dale, Md., 13 miles east of Washington, D.C. The priest collapsed as he walked from an overturned passenger coach.



AP Wirephoto

READY TO ROLL — American entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. appears delighted as he takes delivery of a new Rolls Royce convertible at London Airport this weekend. Davis will use the car during his nine-week stay in Britain while the film "Salt & Pepper II" is being made.



AP Wirephoto

VICTIM IN THE TEST — A U.S. artilleryman, wounded in the defense of Ben Het, grimaces in pain as his comrades carry him to an evacuation station. Advisers

artillerymen are the only U.S. forces at the hard-hit outpost, where South Vietnamese infantrymen are undergoing their first major combat test since the Paris talks began.



AP Wirephoto

BLAST RIPS HOUSES — A gas explosion demolished one house and heavily damaged three others yesterday in a Jacksonville, Fla., residential section. Windows and dishes

were broken in more than 30 homes in an eight-block area. Six persons were treated for injuries from broken glass.

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
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It Seems to Me...

Vehicle Production Turns U.S. Wheels of Progress

Pontiac proudly plays a big part in "America on wheels."

Within the last few days, the 100-millionth motor vehicle bowled grandly onto our highways and became an integral part of our stupendous transportation system.

We've outdone ourselves. Miracles never cease.

According to the best current statisticians, there are now 83 million passenger cars busily plying our crowded and congested highways. And beyond these, there are 17 million trucks, buses and tractors. This indicates that for the first time in the history of any nation anywhere, the United States of America possesses one motorized piece of transportation for every two people.

Unbelievable wonders continue.

Pontiac, Michigan, has played a very prominent and very pridelful part in this gigantic motorization of humanity. Our Pontiac Motor Division, Fisher Body and GMC Truck and Coach have conceived and built some of the

greatest and finest vehicles ever known to man.

We're in the front ranks. We stand with the Champions.

Engineers with slide rules and computers declare that the Nation is currently producing components to occupy the highways faster than we are constructing highways to accommodate them. Hence, The Hillsdale Daily News suggests with solemn mien that ultimately "an automobile will come off the production line and take its place upon the highway. Whereupon, this jigsaw puzzle will be complete and this car will constitute the last piece pushed into place. Everything will be duly locked and completed. Nothing will be able to move anywhere."

We smile along with the Hillsdale publication and adjure them to learn that when this happens, our production workers will have to go home until Uncle Sam constructs additional running room for more of our beautiful cars.

Cuba's Problems . . .

Cuba hurts mightily. And this isn't new. The 1969 sugar crop was planned for nine million tons, but it will actually run less than five according to significant figures. CASTRO himself has admitted that this "is agony for the country."

The reasons are myriad administrative errors right and left, transportation troubles, lack of parts, mechanical failures constantly and poor supervision. But the greatest single

cause seems to lie in the fact that the workers just universally refuse to do a day's work anywhere at any time. Further, the tobacco raising and livestock handling swell the over-all burden appreciably.

In the meantime, the Reds grimly and with increasing disfavor kick in with an average of a million dollars a day for every day in the year to "preserve law and order."

How long will this continue? Is the day of reckoning ahead?

Gloom Upon Russia . . .

When I was in London last week, several European writers suggested that these dozen and a half deaths of high-ranking Russian military leaders may indicate serious trouble. The Reds are strangely silent. They offer no "explanations."

Once an "explosion" was hinted, but this number wouldn't have been slaughtered without a large accompanying group.

Things "aren't good" in Russia. This seems certain. Industry falters, agriculture fails to rally and the masses are becoming

disillusioned and grow sullen and irritable. Alcohol is being the primary relief. Anatole Shub says: "Abortions, ulcers, high-blood pressure and Psychosomatic illness are the toll exacted on an incalculable scale."

General morale among the educated and among the lower fringes seems to have slumped perceptibly in the last several years. Communism may be facing dark days ahead. Perhaps they won't have as much time and money to continue figuring on how to blow the U.S. to smithereens overnight.

And in Conclusion . . .

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

Right behind the receptionist at Cosmopolitan Magazine is a huge poster of a male nude. He's really nude And Mademoiselle, the fashion mag for proper young ladies has some articles currently that make the oldsters gasp. HOWARD HUGHES, our only billionaire, opens a 31-story hotel in Las Vegas. And the very next day a Mr. KERKORIAN opens his International Hotel with 1,519 rooms at a cost of \$55 million, breaking all L.V. records. He uses BARBRA STREISAND at an all-time nightclub "wage record."

Purely personal nomination for an especially attractive young lady of yesterday. If you don't recognize her, the name will be at the end of this

Overheard just before take-off: Pilot: "I warn everyone. We haven't enough gas to get to Cuba." Along with a lot of other French points, Monte Carlo has priced itself out of the market. Somerset Maugham's famed villa was once offered at \$2 million. Today it stands at \$250,000 with no takers. Americans will disgorge an average of \$1,542 apiece for Federal, State and local governments in 1969. This is an increase of 130% in the last 11 years.

plause for BILL HAWKINS and his work on HARBEE. Sir WILLIAM BAILEY resigned from Encyclopaedia Britannica rather than depart from the somber ways of the past for a more spritely, modern approach. To stop car thefts, the Japanese have devised two figure combination ignition locks. Dial the right number and the motor starts. Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's SHIRLEY TEMPLE (BLACK) pictured above; the J's General Hospital Board's unpopular attitude. —HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

A Great Big Round of Hearty Ap-



To Soothe The Savage Breast

David Lawrence Says:

President's Tour Is Explained

WASHINGTON—Many people who are not aware of some of the nuances of international diplomacy may wonder why a president of the United States—who made a seven-day trip starting on Feb. 23 to visit five allies of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Europe—now announces he will travel from July 23 to Aug. 3 on a journey to five Asian nations and one Communist-bloc country, Romania.

Why, it will be asked, would he be doing this when there are so many domestic problems confronting him? The answer is that the situation—indeed, the financing—of many of the challenging demands at home is directly related to whether there will be peace in Southeast Asia.

The journey could be of far-reaching significance, too, in shaping the course of events toward peace in the world. First of all, it is a psychological undertaking. The emphasis is on peace, and the purpose is to mobilize world opinion behind the American position.

Underlying President Nixon's idea in going to Asia and then later to Romania, is a sincere desire to assure those with whom he will be talking that the United States stands ready to participate in the economic development of all countries.

GIVING ASSURANCE

In selecting the Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand, India and Pakistan, Nixon will be giving assurance that the United States, upon withdrawing its troops from South Vietnam—hopefully, within the next two years—will continue to stand by the weaker countries to prevent any aggressors from violating the principle of self-determination for all peoples.

The White House explains the purpose of the whole mission by saying that the

President "is convinced the United States must remain a Pacific power." He feels that the region is one of "dynamic evolution which is of intimate concern" to this country and that America should continue to play a strong role "whatever the frustrations are."

The implication of such comments at this time is that, as America's intention to pull troops out of Vietnam is widely publicized, it is important to reassure the small countries that they will not be forsaken if serious contingencies arise.

In the background of all this

is the emerging crisis between the Soviet Union and Communist China. The manifest purpose of the Peking government now is to line up the Asian countries behind it.

The Moscow government, on the other hand, has lately initiated a plan for a defense pact called a "system of collective security" in Asia. While designed to head off a rise in power by the Red Chinese, it could mean a move to secure Soviet domination of the whole continent.

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Bob Considine Says:

Briton Runs Across U.S., Wouldn't Do It Again

NEW YORK—The thinnest man at Shor's place the other day was a 33-year-old Englishman named Bruce Tulloh. Looks like the late Leslie Howard, and may be. He had just come in from Los Angeles. Ran all the way, 2,860 miles.

"I lost six pounds going for a glass of water," Jack E. Leonard, one of Tulloh's patrons once said, before shedding half a ton of pure Leonard.

Tulloh broke by a full week the previous record of 73 days set by Don Shepherd of South Africa in 1964. Asked in a news conference whether he would consider a second L.A.-NY run, if his new record is broken, Tulloh then established a new AAU record for understatement.

ONCE ENOUGH

"No," he said, after thinking it over. "It's one of those things you do only once."

Tulloh is well-known in middle-distance footracing. He teaches botany and science at the Bulmershe (Grammar) School, Woodley, Reading, England, owns both of trophies won in international competition.

To prepare himself for his

loped across the U.S., he ran 20 miles each weekday, 50 miles each weekend day. He averaged about 40 miles each day coming across the country. His record is under investigation, of course. He had the wind at his back.

Tulloh told us that the hardest part of the long run, and the greatest temptation to hitch a ride, came in Arizona.

"I came down with a bad ankle in Arizona and it gave me a lot of trouble," he said. "But I had to keep going. So I'm hobbling along one day when a western-type shot past me in a pickup truck. About a half-mile down the road he put on the brakes and waited for me. I caught up with him. He looked at me as I ran along ahead of him. He said: 'Git in,' he said."

The poor man must now be under the care of a psychiatrist. Because Tulloh thanked him politely and kept running through the desert heat.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Strange Mutuality

The New York Times

Events of the past month in the Middle East should give second thoughts to leaders on both sides of the Arab-Israeli conflict who believe that time will somehow work out their advantage.

In the absence of real peace or all-out war, a third possibility is emerging that can be as disastrous as war and certainly is far more dangerous than the compromise settlement both sides seem to fear above all else. That possibility is piecemeal mutual destruction.

Within the past few weeks Palestinian guerrillas have destroyed a pipeline carrying Arab oil to Western markets in an operation that simultaneously threatened Arab revenues and Israel's water supplies; Arab saboteurs have blown up an Israeli pipeline in a heavily guarded industrial area; Arab

Voice of the People:

Soldier Bares Feelings About Vietnam Service

Vietnam is a hell hole of a country and I really don't believe in this war, but they asked for our help and we gave it to them. It's my country and I have to go where it sends me while I'm serving it. I don't really understand this war except that we are fighting communism and for freedom for the Vietnamese.

I don't want to try to get out of here. The guys that upset me are the draft card burners and protesters. I don't feel people are helping me by trying to get me out of here; in fact, I detest the way they are going about it. It makes me sick when all I read or hear is about the people raising hell at home. Most of the guys over here feel like this.

Don't get the idea that I like this war. But I want to help get it over with as soon as possible. I'm not saying I've never been scared. Everybody gets scared. We have had very few guys get killed in my company because we stay straight and do our job.

I'll be glad when my time is up and I can come home and get married and have all this behind me. I'll be able to say I did my share and I was not sorry one bit.

SS6 MICHAEL MCREYNOLDS
CO. "A" 2ND BN.47TH INFANTRY
9th INFANTRY DIVISION
APO SF 96371

SDS Advocate States Group's Position

In your editorial, "Team with Teamsters," you stated that SDS involved itself in the Washington strike in order to "parade its school of thought."

SDS and other radical organizations realize that students, professors and overt radicals and young people in general are not the only persons oppressed by the capitalist society in America and the world.

Blacks, hourly workers and ghetto dwellers are degraded socially, economically and politically. SDS wishes to show its support for these groups by working with them in such things as strikes.

WILLIAM J. MAGOON
APPLE HILL LANE, ROCHESTER

'Nursing Homes Can't Sub for Hospital'

We appeal to the people to prevent the "phasing out" of Oakland County Sanatorium by demanding that the legislature provide financing for its continuance.

No convalescent or nursing home could provide patients with the care and services they receive here. We have a TB unit of 57 beds. Where will these people be taken care of?

Our patients are suffering from the uncertainty of this situation which is anything but conducive to speedy recovery.

We think it's time to stop using helpless, ill, aged and indigent people, many of them life-long tax contributors, as pawns in some political game.

PART OF THE MIDNIGHT SHIFT
OAKLAND COUNTY SANATORIUM

Question and Answer

I have several old books and I'd like to see if they are of value. I also have a violin I'd like appraised. Can you tell me whom to contact?

S. J. WALKER
295 N. PERRY

REPLY

The Detroit Public Library will check auction records and dealer catalogues to see what copies similar to yours have sold for. Ask for Miss Francis in the Rare Book Room Monday through Friday 1-5 p.m. A. B. Sebaldt can appraise your violin. Call him at 334-7196.

Question and Answer

I have an Altes Lager beer bottle that was made by the Tivoli Brewing Co. in Detroit. It must be 50 years old, I wondered if anyone might be interested in it.

J. P.

REPLY

The Altes Company says it has no value so far as they are concerned. However, you might check antique dealers in the area to see if they're interested in it as a collector's item.

Thumbs Down

Ames (Iowa) Tribune

It's sometimes hard for a motorist to pass a young

fellow standing on the edge of a highway. He could be a college kid trying to get home or a soldier hurrying back to his post. The odds, however, would seem to be against it.

In a recent survey in Arizona, only four of 100 hitchhikers were found to be without previous or current difficulties with the law. Along one stretch of road, 50 of those thumbing rides had criminal records and 12 others were either juvenile runaways or AWOL servicemen.

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It's easy to say "charge it"
on all the fashions,
fabrics, furnishings you
want! Save now,
stretch payments!

Hudson's Carnival of Savings

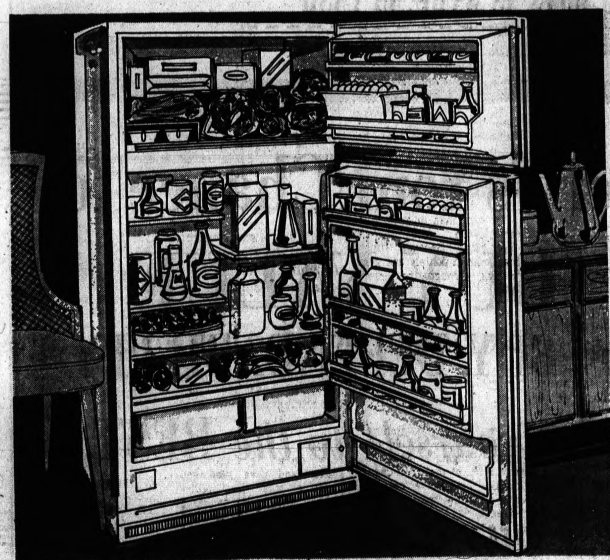


Westinghouse 16 cu. ft. no frost refrigerator

Here's a handy size for the average family. Has large 137-lb. frost-free freezer, large vegetable crisper, butter server, 7-day fresh-meat keeper which will save shopping trips, removable egg container, cantilevered adjustable shelves, and many more features. White only.

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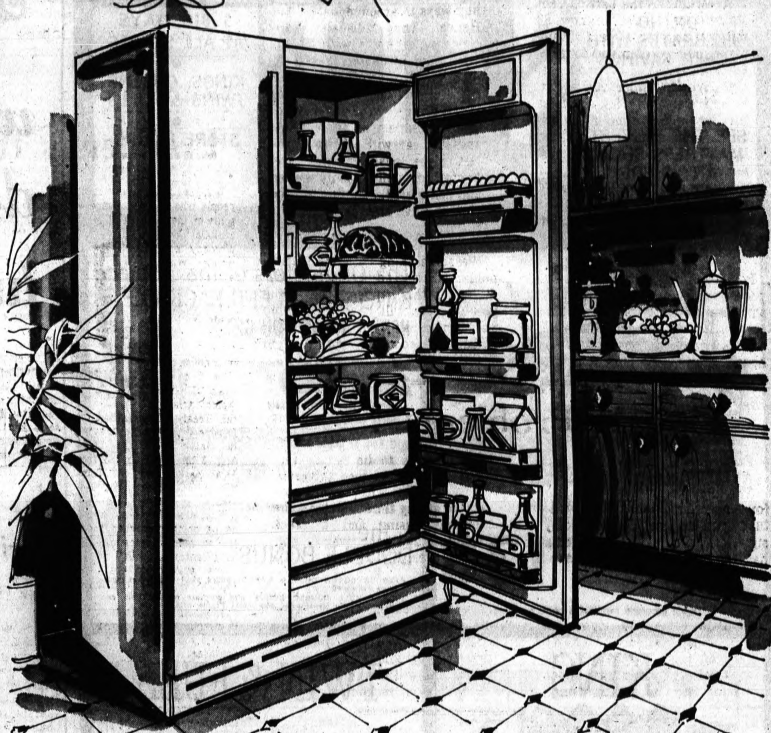


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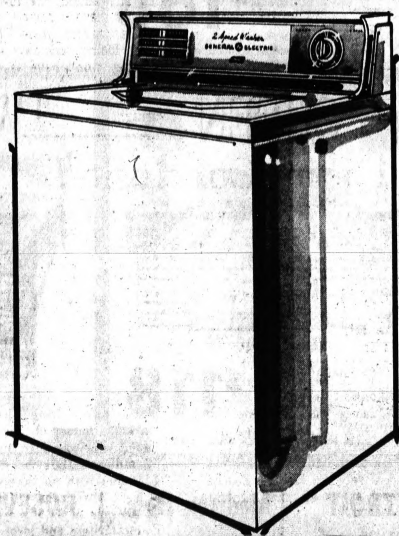
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U-M Testing Transplant Drug

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — A new drug, which scientists hope will circumvent the body's normal process of rejecting transplanted organs while allowing it to fight off disease, is being tested at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Doctors said they are very satisfied with the results of the first known use in Michigan of antilymphocytic globulin (ALG), a serum furnished by the Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo to help persons undergoing organ transplants.

The first recipient of the serum in Michigan is Mrs. Anna T. Marks, 21, of Benton Harbor, who underwent a kidney transplant in University Hospital June 18 and now is reported in good condition. The use of ALG followed nearly two years of planning and research between U-M doctors and Upjohn scientists.

A researcher at the company said ALG acts "to prevent the body's lymphocytes (white blood cells) from attacking and destroying the transplanted organ."

ADDED ADVANTAGE

But it also has an added advantage, he said. Unlike Imuran and prednisone, which have been used on previous transplant

patients to counteract the rejection phenomenon, ALG does not appear to hinder the immunity process.

Many other transplant patients have successfully undergone transplants only to succumb to respiratory and other infections.

The serum has been used successfully with animals and is being introduced now for limited use on humans.

Pending the final approval and certification by the Division of Biological Standards at the National Institutes of Health, ALG is not available for general use by physicians.

PROGRESSIVE DISEASE

Mrs. Marks became ill in 1966 with a progressive kidney disorder, chronic pyelonephritis, which gradually destroyed all natural kidney function. On June 18, U-M surgeons removed her diseased kidneys and implanted one donated by her 19-year-old brother.

Three days before the operation, she received her first injection of ALG. Doctors intend to continue daily injections of the serum for about five more weeks.

The Upjohn ALG had been used previously in a bone-marrow transplant and a liver transplant in New York.

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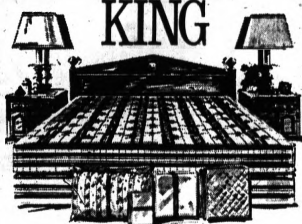
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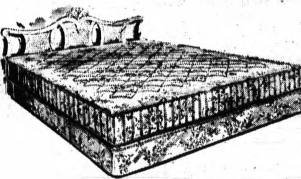
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HEW Nominee Has Pushed Medical Care for Poor, Aged

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. Roger O. Egeberg has fought vigorously during nearly 40 years as a physician for medical care for the poor and the aged.

"He always taught his students that they should take care of everybody, rich and poor," a friend says of the man chosen by President Nixon to be the nation's No. 1 health officer.

A rugged 6-foot-4, with gray hair and a booming voice, Egeberg, 65, has been dean of the University of Southern California Medical School since 1964.

Like Dr. John H. Knowles, whom the American Medical Association opposed as Robert H. Finch's assistant secretary for health and scientific affairs, Egeberg has criticized the AMA.

FOUGHT OPPOSITION

In 1961, when AMA spokesmen opposed the Forand bill, the forerunner of medicare, Egeberg protested. He denied the AMA's contention that all those who needed medical care were getting it.

He told an AMA convention,

"Our attitude toward the Forand bill gives older people the feeling we don't give a damn about them. We keep saying, 'no, no, no,' and this is one reason why the public has a bad image of physicians."

In 1960 he advocated a comprehensive health insurance plan for all Californians, with insurance companies basing their charges on the needs of the entire community. He said public funds should help the poor pay their premiums.

Egeberg, born in Chicago, was an undergraduate at Cornell University before going to Northwestern University's Medical School. He practiced in Cleveland from 1922 to 1946, when he became chief of medical and professional services at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Los Angeles.

WATTS CLINIC

In 1956 he became medical director of Los Angeles County General Hospital and two years later was named medical director of the county's department of charities.

He started a drive after the 1966 Watts riots to build a multi-purpose clinic in the predominantly Negro area.

From 1961 until this year he was chairman of the State board of health.

No stranger to Washington, he served on President John F. Kennedy's medical panel on narcotics, on President Lyndon B. Johnson's Health and Manpower Commission, and on Nixon's task force of health advisers.

KNACK WITH PEOPLE

Egeberg, an internist, "has a knack for dealing with the most difficult kinds of problems by bringing people together constructively," says Dr. Robert Tranquada, an associate dean of the USC Medical School. "And he has the ability to compose his advisers' differences."

Egeberg, of Norwegian descent, is married and has four children. "His door is always open to staff people with problems," his secretary says, "even janitors who want to come in and talk things over."

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Legislators Working to Iron Out Budget Wrinkles

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LANSING (AP) — The Michigan House and Senate sit down together behind closed doors this week to work out fiscal differences that have pushed Gov. William Milliken's proposed budget to a record \$1.534 billion and raised the threat of new taxes.

With an eye to the new fiscal year, which begins Tuesday whether funds are available or not, Sen. Charles Zoller, R-Benton Harbor, Senate Appropriations Committee chairman, has introduced a concurrent resolution that would enable the state's 19 departments to continue operation at current spending levels.

Largely a formality, the resolution provides a legal backdrop needed to keep government going while the legislature completes its budgetary review, says Zoller.

Negotiating teams chosen by Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, and House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, face the problem of trying to reduce or pay for state programs of which more than 96 per cent involve education and social services, particularly welfare.

77 PCT FOR SCHOOLS

Including the \$248.6 million already approved for public schools, 77 per cent of the budget would go for education — from kindergarten to adult evening classes.

In addition, the state social services appropriation, now set at \$288.3 million, involves 18.6 per cent of the budget.

Those two categories are expected to cause some of the sharpest disagreement between committees of the two chambers.

The massive welfare bill received only the minimum 20 votes needed for passage in the Senate. Twelve senators voted against it.

Citizens Unit Seeks an End to S.C. Strike

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A biracial group of citizens is seeking a settlement in a strike of Negro workers at Charleston County Hospital, and a spokesman for the strikers said there may be an early end to the dispute.

About 90 County Hospital workers walked out 13 weeks ago, joining more than 200 Negro workers who had struck the Medical College of South Carolina Hospital.

The Medical College Hospital reached an agreement with its striking workers Friday, but the County Hospital said the settlement was unacceptable.

The Charleston Area Community Relations Committee, which played a large part in drafting the Medical College settlement, met separately Sunday with leaders of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which is supporting the strike, and county officials.

VERY ENCOURAGED

The Rev. Andrew Young, executive vice president of the SCLC, said after his session with the committee members, "We're very encouraged the strike can be settled shortly." Before the meeting he had said a quick settlement seemed "very remote."

In the House, a strong Republican minority earlier blocked passage of the measure until Democrats cut back their amendments to raise the bill many millions above the \$259 million that Milliken proposed.

Other points of contention still awaited final resolution in Lower Chamber Democrats prevailed Friday, however, and chide:

• \$4 million earmarked for a new state capital. The House stripped the sum from a \$51-million capital outlay appropriation as a protest against proposed designs.

• \$323,000 for state subsidy of an osteopathic medical school. The Senate deleted that sum

from the budget, but the House restored it.

• \$6 million in additional funds voted by the House for state colleges and universities.

REC BOND

The House, meanwhile, scheduled more debate today on Senate revision of the controversial

\$100-million recreation bond fund.

Subject of contention in the House are Milliken's recommendations to allocate some 60 per cent of the funds for urban recreation. Outdoor conservation proponents in the House seek to restore what they contend is the "true" 70 per cent balance for

wildlife and forestry projects in the northern part of the state. House floor managers of the bill are expected to press for a compromise ratio, understood acceptable to the Senate, that would direct \$55 million to urban projects with \$45 million left for traditional, outstate conservation and recreation.



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Northern Golf Trips Finally Bear Fruit for Pete Green

Defeats Fedewa, 2 and 1, for State Amateur Crown

By FLETCHER SPEARS
CHARLEVILLE — The fruitless excursions by Pete Green to this northern lakeside resort have ended.
The handsome 28-year-old Green of Franklin is the toast of the state's golfing set today following his victory yesterday in the 58th Michigan Amateur Championship at Belvedere Country Club.

It took awhile. Green began his bid for the Amateur crown as a 15-year-old. He missed his first time out and continued missing for the next 12 years.
But this time around Green survived the grueling week-long tournament to join the list of 33 others on the winner's giant cup.

FEARED JINX

"I thought for a while there was a jinx," said the weary Green following his 2 and 1 triumph over gutsy Mike Fedewa, a gangling 19-year-old Farland resident who is a junior on the Western Michigan University golf team.
"There are a lot of great names on this cup," Green offered as he accepted the trophy from tournament cochairman Howie Nielson of Pleasant Ridge. "I'm just glad to be among them."

CONTINUED SUCCESS

For Green, the Amateur victory was just another in a string of golfing successes. The former University of North Carolina All-American now has captured all of the state's major Amateur titles.

He won the 1967 Golf Association of Michigan title, the Horton Smith Memorial and the Michigan Medal Play last year and in 1967 gained the out-of-state Middle Atlantic Golf Association title.

REACH GOAL?

Did the Michigan Amateur fulfill any particular goal?

"Anyone who plays competitive golf wants to win his state title," said Green while getting a kiss on the cheek from his wife, Marilyn, who is also a golfer. "A 9 or 10 handicapper," she admits.

Where to now?

"Probably the Michigan Open, National Amateur, ... and I'd like to try and win this again," he added.

Green survived a shaky start in his triumph over Fedewa in the afternoon, after each sloshed to victory in the rain earlier in the day.

GOES TWO-UP

Fedewa went 19 holes in outting Gene Hunt of Grand Blanc in the morning, and officials gave him a few minutes extra so he could drive his trailer at a nearby park to pick some dry clothes.

CHAMP SCRAMBLES

On the first three holes of the finale, Fedewa was letter-perfect — drive, approach, putt for pars. Green, on the other hand, missed the first greens and scrambled for pars.

Then the tide turned.

Fedewa made his first mistake when his tee shot on No. 6 caught a fairway bunker. Green seized the opportunity to take a one-up lead and he held that margin until Fedewa won No. 12 with a par.

GOES TWO-UP

Green promptly won No. 13, then dropped a 25-foot putt for an eagle on the 472-yard 15th hole for two-up. Fedewa sliced the margin to one-up with a seven-foot birdie on 16, but he took a bogey on the par-3 17th when a six-foot putt stayed to the right. Green, with a five-footer for a par, calmly stroked it in for the win.

"The win at No. 13 gave me a big lift," said Green afterward. "He had just won No. 12 to even the match, but then he turned around and gave me No. 13. It got me back to one-up and you can play better when you are ahead."

SUB-PAR

For a day of qualifying (18 holes) and three days of match play (36 holes) although all matches did not go 18 holes, Green was three-under-par over the 6,653-yard, par-72 course.

Green had no palsies. He declined to pick the toughest match. "They are all tough. And, of course, the final is always the toughest."

Pontiac Amputee Wins State Tournament at Adrian With 147 Total

ADRIAN (AP) — Bill Harding of Drayton Plains shot 147 for 36 holes to win the Michigan Amputee Golf Tournament at Woodland Golf Course in Adrian, over the weekend.
He shot rounds of 76 and 71.
Harding, who played on only one leg, is employed by General Motors Corp. in Pontiac. He lost a leg at the plant three years ago.

Harding, who is 34, lost the championship last year on the first hole of a sudden death playoff.

Ray Rogers of Adrian had a 157 total for 36 holes to win the state division. He also won the title at Battle Creek two years ago.

GAM champion John Grace, 1 up, and then sidelined the long-hitting Bill Curtis of Farmington on the 19th hole in the afternoon.

In the semifinals, Green ousted Dick Drager Jr. of Roseville, a University of Miami student.

Before bowing to Fedewa, Hunt ousted 1967 champion Bill Newcomb of Ann Arbor, who had just sent Peter Jackson of Orchard Lake packing with a win at the 19th hole.

A strange twist to Green's win is that he's not a fan of match play. "I just think I'm a little better medal player than that," said Green. "But I think there's room for both medal and match. I did campaign to have one changed (GAM)." That was switched from medal to medal this year.

Defending champion Lynn bypassed the event to participate in the NCAA tournament in Colorado.



Pontiac Press Photo

ALL OVER — Loser Mike Fedewa (left) offers congratulations to Peter Green of Franklin after Green rolled in a five-foot putt on the 17th green to lock up the 58th Amateur Golf Championship yesterday.



Pontiac Press Photo

CHAMPION'S REWARD — Peter Green of Franklin hangs onto the winner's trophy and gets a peck on the cheek from wife Marilyn following his victory in the 58th Michigan Amateur Championship yesterday at Belvedere Country Club near Charlevoix. At left is George Webb, president of the Golf Association of Michigan and at right is Howie Nielson, cochairman of the tournament.

Detroit 13½ Games Back

Tigers Find No Joy in Birdland

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Detroit Tigers went into Baltimore like Tigers and came out like sheep, toothless and all but sheared of their American League title.

And it made Earl Weaver happy. "It's a good pennant race," the Baltimore Oriole manager beamed Sunday. "It's the kind I like. But I'm trying not to think about it."

Mayo Smith, skipper of the Tigers, could be excused however, if he stays awake nights thinking about the so-called race in the Eastern Division of the American League.

LOVE VICTORY

The defending world champion Tigers salvaged only one victory in the four-game weekend series with Baltimore.

and left town trailing the runaway Orioles by 13½ games.

Although they managed only a split Sunday, winning 4-3 after losing 3-2, the Orioles still gained a game on runner-up Boston, which lost a doubleheader to Washington, and fell 12 games off the pace.

Before the series, Smith said the Tigers would have to win six of eight from Baltimore on consecutive weekends to gain any appreciable ground.

"If we win five and lose three, it's like treading water," said Smith, who now seems closer to drowning.

A three-run ninth inning rally, reminiscent of the late-inning heroics that led to the 1969 pennant, won the opener for the Tigers.

Mike Cuellar, who allowed two hits

and faced the minimum 24 batters through eight innings, led to his own downfall by walking Don Wert, a 127 hitter, and Mickey Stanley in the ninth. A run-scoring single finished Cuellar, and reliever Eddie Watt yielded a two-run single to Al Kaline after wild pitching the runners into scoring position.

PINCH SINGLE

Mickey Lolich, who struck out seven and allowed five hits, won his eighth straight decision while bringing his record to 10-1.

Frank Robinson's ninth-inning pinch single won the nightcap, snapping a 3-2 tie that had existed since Bill Freshman slugged a two-run homer for Detroit in the third.

First Game		BALTIMORE (2)	
DETROIT (1)	AB R H	DETROIT (2)	AB R H
Stanley cf	3 1 1	Balenger ss	4 0 1
Trotter 1b	4 1 1	Blair cf	4 0 0
Tommerman p	0 0 0	Frothingham 1b	4 0 0
Cuellar p	0 0 0	Reisenfeld rf	4 0 0
Almon 2b	0 0 0	Powell ph	1 0 0
Franken 1b	4 0 2	Robinson 2b	3 1 0
Harmon 1b	4 0 0	Smith 3b	4 0 0
Horvath 1b	4 0 0	Longhand 3b	4 0 0
Price c	3 0 0	McDonald 3b	4 0 0
Wright 1b	4 0 0	McDonald 3b	4 0 0
AAuliffe 2b	0 0 0	Dikley rf	0 0 0
Webb 2b	0 0 0	Salmon ph	0 0 0
Lolich p	2 0 0	Eichhorn c	2 1 0
Cash ph	3 0 0	Cuellar p	2 0 0
Truesell ss	0 0 0	Watt p	0 0 0
Total	30 0 0	Total	31 0 0

Old Pros Seem Jaded

Age Gap at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (U) — Pancho Gonzalez, the veteran artist of tennis, has made his final bow to this year's Wimbledon.

And as Arthur Ashe was putting him out on the sun-baked center court Saturday, two youngsters — Bob Lutz of Los Angeles and John Alexander of Australia — were showing fans on an outside court the shape of things to come.

Gonzales is 41, Lutz is 20 years younger, and Alexander won't be 18 until next Friday.

And the generation gap between the old-stagers and the up-and-coming youngsters is getting more pronounced. Maybe it's the opening of the gates to professionalism: The top world players these days seem jaded, and it's left to the eager and ambitious youngsters — like Lutz and Alexander — to show the way to brighter tennis.

Ken Rosewall, another of the old timers who delighted Wimbledon crowds in the past with his backhands of grace

and power, is another who seemed jaded at Wimbledon this year. And it was Lutz who put him out in the second round.

Second Round

Bill Bowrey and Ray Ruffels, Australia, defeated Pierre Barthes, France, and Nicky Pietrangeli, Yugoslavia, 4-6, 7-5, 4-3, 4-4. Earl Butchard, St. Louis Mo., and Ray Atchoo, South Africa, walked over Ken Fletcher, Australia, and Andre Gimeno, Spain, retired.

Women's Doubles

Peachie Bartkowicz, Hamtramck, Mich., and Joan Goodman, New York, defeated Mrs. Billie Jean King, Long Beach, Calif., and Rosemary Casals, San Francisco, 6-2, 6-3.

Third Round

Mrs. Margaret Court and Judy Tegart, Australia, defeated Owen Davidson, Australia, and Owen Davidson, Australia, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

And men's doubles, first round:

Bob Hewitt and Stan Smith, Los Angeles, defeated Owen Davidson and Ray Kelle, Australia, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

And women's doubles, second round:

Francesca Durr, France, and Mrs. Ann Jones, Britain, defeated Cecilia Catter, Victoria, Calif., 6-2, 6-4.

U.S. Open, 1969.

THE PONTIAC PRESS
SPORTS
MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1969. B-1.

Muncey Outfoxes Boat Race Rivals

DETROIT (AP) — Bill Muncey, a self-styled "foxy driver with a lot of old tricks," had another trophy to add to his collection today after sizzling to a come-from-behind win in the World Hydroplane meet Sunday.

The 40-year-old Seattle, Wash., driver piloted his Detroit owned Miss U.S. around the Detroit River course in a thrilling final heat to retain the championship he won at Seattle last year.

The heat was the bright spot of an afternoon marked by two spectacular

accidents and the breakdown of several boats.

Muncey went into the last heat trailing two other Detroit boats, Myr's Special and Miss Schweppes by 100 points, but he outsped them in a sizzling blow-by-blow duel for two laps.

The latter two encountered engine troubles almost simultaneously well into the third lap and from then on it was a question of Muncey covering the remaining two laps with virtually no competition. Veteran driver Fred Altier, 42, of Detroit, driving Miss Schweppes and Dean Chenoweth, 32, of Xenia, Ohio, in Myr's Special got their boats running fairly well again but by that time Muncey was way out in front.

Muncey and Chenoweth each finished the day with 1,100 points but under the rules of the American Power Boating Association, first place and its \$7,500 prize money went to the winner of the final heat, Chenoweth finished in the runnerup spot in the final heat and got \$4,900 for his efforts.

A police estimated crowd of 200,000 which lined the shores of the Detroit River and Belle Isle saw two mishaps mar the opening heat of the day.

Pre-race favorite Miss Budweiser, which won the first two starts on the powerboat circuit this year — at Owensboro, Ky., and Guntersville, Ala. — ran into trouble in its first minutes on the rugged course which claimed two lives in racing events in the past two years. Chuck Thompson of Detroit was killed in a 1967 race and Col. Warren Gardner of Bay City died in a similar mishap in the Gold Cup race on the Detroit River last September.

Bill Sterett, 44, of Owensboro was tossed from Miss Budweiser when the craft caught a roller on the third lap. He was catapulted clear of the big speedboat and plucked from the river by a Coast Guard helicopter crew.

(Continued on Page B-2, Col. 5)

County Wrestlers at World Tryouts

WORLD, Wyo. (U) — Three Oakland County youths were on hand today as a special training camp began in Worland to determine members of the United States freestyle and Greco-Roman wrestling team, scheduled to take part in junior world competition July 14-19.

Michigan wrestlers present were Billy Davids of Hazel Park, an upset victim in the 105 lb. freestyle division in the national championships last week; Doug Miller of Berkley, the 132 lb. champ, and Bill Elsenheimer of Madison Heights, the 143 lb. champ.

Madison Heights' 143-pound grappler, Biol Elsenheimer, Berkley's 132-pound Doug Miller and 154-pound Roger Duty or Royal Oak were the lone winners in the Greco-Roman style competition over the weekend.

Other winners included: Tim Gadvinski (105.5), Madison Heights; Bill Davids (114.5), Madison Heights; Bernie Gonzales (123), Madison Heights; John Dunn (143), Pontiac; Marty Chouinard (154), Lansing; DeWayne McCabe (181.5), Warren; Rick Elden (191.5), Lansing; and Tony Zacker (191.5), South Haven.

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Junior Golfers Ready for Spring Lake Meet

The second annual Junior Invitational Golf Tournament gets underway tomorrow at Spring Lake Golf Club in Clarkston.

There are four divisions of juniors in the tournament, spanning ages from 11 and under to 17. Individual trophies will be awarded to the top finishers in each age group.

Dan Boistrup, last year's winner in the 14-15 age group, will be back to defend his title in that bracket, competing against others, Scott Rabakun winner in the 12-13 year old division last year.

After winning the 11 and under competition last year, Steve Stopper is back to compete in the 12-13 grouping.

In the girls competition, Sandi Baker will defend her title in the 16-17 division, as will Cindy Baker in play among 14-15 year olds.

GIRLS 14-17

1st Tee-1:15-Laura Cook, Nancy For-

rest, Denise Wall, Carol Moss.

2nd Tee-2:00-Sandi Baker, Kay Warr, Mi-

chelle Quattrini.

GIRLS 14-15

2:30 p.m.-Anne Furr, Valerie Patrick,

Cindy Baker, Cindy Baker.

3:15 p.m.-Laura Baker, Gale Stopper,

Dorothy Cook, Debbie Cook.

3:45 p.m.-Shirley Fairbrother, Lynn

Serra.

GIRLS 12-13

3:30 p.m.-Joy Page, Paula Rose, Bar-

bara Rose, Julie Marshall, Marcella

Marcella.

BOYS 11 & UNDER

10th Tee-10:00-John Marshall, Gary

Holmer, Carl Ross, Greg Watts, Ken

Roberts, William Matheson.

11:30 a.m.-Mike Baker, Mike Sloan, Ed

Bailey, Jeff Decker.

1:15 p.m.-Doug Kilgus, John Ander-

son.

GIRLS 11 & UNDER

1:15 p.m.-New Mary Jane An-

deron, Michelle Scott.

First Tee-9:00-Steven Schmidt,

John Mitchell, Paul Williams,

Healy.

9:30 a.m.-Jeff Barrett, Jeff Barrett,

John Stammen, John Stammen,

Scott Fells, Tim Thompson.

10:30 a.m.-Steve Watts, Dan McCo-

ne, Scott Fells, Tim Thompson.

11:30 a.m.-Steve Watts, Dan McCo-

ne, Scott Fells, Tim Thompson.

BOYS 14-15

1st Tee-12:30-John Marshall, Scott

Holmer, Carl Ross, Greg Watts, Ken

Roberts, William Matheson.

1:15 p.m.-Mike Baker, Mike Sloan, Ed

Bailey, Jeff Decker.

1:45 p.m.-Doug Kilgus, John Ander-

son.

2:15 p.m.-Mike Baker, Mike Sloan, Ed

Bailey, Jeff Decker.

2:45 p.m.-Doug Kilgus, John Ander-

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5:15 p.m.-Doug Kilgus, John Ander-

son.

Techno Wins Formula Race

Top Drivers Stopped by Car Troubles

REIMS, France (AP)—Francois Couvret, 24-year-old French driver, rode a Techno to victory Sunday in the Trophy Race for formula two cars.

His time was 1 hour, 19 minutes, 21.3 seconds, setting a record average of 136 miles an hour.

Robin Widdows of Britain was second in a Brabham in the time of 1:19:21.4 and Piers Courage, another Briton in a Brabham, was third in 1:19:21.5.

Twenty drivers took part in the race, run in 35 laps or a distance of 180 miles.

Jackie Ickx of Belgium, the Le Mans victor, went to the front on the first lap in a close battle with Jackie Stewart of Britain, in a Matra-Ford, and Jo Siffert of Switzerland in a BMW.



AP Wirephoto

MILE WINNER—Villanova's Marty Liquori hits the tape in 3:59.5 to win the mile yesterday in the AAU track and field meet in Miami. Jim Ryun pulled out of the race on the second lap.

Milers' Duel Fizzles in Miami AAU Outing

MIAMI (AP)—World champion miler Jim Ryun dropped back into last place and then dropped out of the mile race at the National AAU track and field meet Sunday.

The heralded rematch between Ryun and Marty Liquori, who topped him last week with an NCAA record of 3:57.7, quickly turned into no match at all as Liquori won the race in 3:59.5.

Olympic record holder Lee Evans outdistanced the rest of the field to take the 440-yard dash with another AAU record of 45.6 seconds.

John Carlos sliced two-tenths of a second off the 220-yard dash AAU record with a 20.2 second run.

OTHER RECORDS

Other AAU records toppled during the meet at Miami-Dade Junior College North Stadium

were the discus, the javelin and the two-mile walk events.

Ron Laird shattered his own record of 208 feet, 10 inches. Cole, named outstanding athlete by the meet sportswriters, beat out world record holder Jay Silvester of Provo, Utah.

Silvester's toss fell one-half inch short of Cole's meet record. The old record was set in 1967 by Gary Carlson with a throw of 205-10.

The AAU javelin record fell to a 230-pound Arizona State sophomore. Mark Murro's toss was 284-4, 3-inch record that bettered the old meet mark of 271-4 set by Al Centello of the U.S. Marines in 1960.

The crowd reacted with disappointment when Ryun left the mile race.

Ryun said "I just quit." He said he left the stadium immediately after he quit the track because "I was emotionally upset."

But he said he returned to the stadium later because "I wanted to straighten this whole thing out."

He said he didn't have any immediate plans, and said he planned to do a lot of serious thinking about his running future.

Day's Shares First After 4-3 Victory

A three-run rally in the bottom of the seventh enabled Day's Sanitary to squeeze out a 4-3 win over Colonial Village yesterday, and the victory boosted the winners into a tie for first in the Waterford Township softball standings.

In a couple of other 4-3 games, Timberlanes tallied three times in the seventh to shade Milbur Industry, while C. Weedon Construction broke a late tie to down Lighthouses.

In the finale, Tri-Built Red-Mix handed Midget Bar a 3-1 setback.

PITCHER DELIVERS

Pitcher Jim Herrington, now 7-1 for the season, delivered a bases-loaded double to bring Day's from behind against

Colonial Village. The win scout home in Timberlanes victory.

Herrington gained the win after coming on in relief of Jim Thomas in the top of the seventh.

ERROR DECISIVE

An error on an infield popu-

enabled the winning run to

Bob Moore's triple and a sacrifice fly by winning pitcher Amos Rankin broke a 3-3 tie in the sixth and spelled victory for C. Weedon.

Ed Rondo rapped out three hits and scored twice in pacing Tru-Built past Midget Bar.

Leading Team Convinces Foe

Conn's Records 19-2 Slowpitch Decision

Conn's (12-0) needed only five innings to convince Timberlanes Lounge (3-11) that they were the best in the league with a 10-2 lashing in Paganine Slowpitch Softball league Sunday.

Johnson & Anderson beat Congregation 8-5 in a come from behind game as Congregation scored five runs in the first inning. In a second game Congregation held on to win 10-4 over Designers Cabinet in B action.

Local 596 emerged with a 9-3 victory over Miracle Lounge as Joe Carter hit a two-run homer.

Larry Peet led Conn's with a 3 of 3 night and scored 4 runs. Cy Green and Felix Brooks each had 3 of 4 in aiding their teammate. Chuck Mason collected four hits for Congregation in winning one of two games.

British Hold Celebration

LONDON (AP)—British polo players celebrated 100 years of the game in this country Sunday with a victory over a visiting American team.

Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, led a side from Windsor Park against a trio from San Antonio, Tex., for a five-chukker match at Hurlingham Club, founded in 1869.

The British team beat the Texas "Plainsmen" of Charles Armstrong, Peter Orithwein and John Armstrong, 9-8.

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Clinic Slated for Gymnasts

Coaches from North Farmington High School and Wayne State University will present a gymnastics demonstration and clinic at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, July 1, at Bloomfield Andover High School.

The program is planned for Bloomfield's Acronauts and other interested youngsters.

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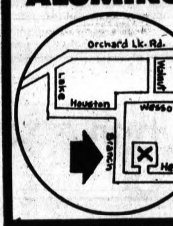
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PROFESSIONAL
ADVICE. REMEMBER
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YOU OVERCOME
THE BASIC PROBLEM.
THE INABILITY TO
SEEK THEMSELVES
HITTING THE BALL (AND THUS TO FAIL IN
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Coast Junior Wins NCAA

Houston Takes Team
Trophy in Tourney

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Cool, steady golf paid off Saturday for blond Bob Clark, as the senior from California State at Los Angeles won the 72nd NCAA Golf Championship.

Before the tournament, Clark had attracted little notice, with most attention focused on golfers from universities with strong reputations as golf powers.

Clark's score was 286 for the 72 holes, 18 over Broadmore's tough par. But the 22-year-old California stuck to his guns as his rivals faltered in the finishing holes.

He finished three strokes ahead of five other contestants, who were dented at 301. One of the five was Canadian Wayne McDonald of Idaho, who had a stroke Friday after 54 holes.

Record Broken at Road Track

Rochester, Clawson Drivers Rule Waterford Races

Chuck Bartlebaugh of Rochester drove his McLaren Mark III Ford to three victories at Waterford Hills Sports Car Club of Michigan.

Tiger Averages

By The Associated Press	INDIVIDUAL BATTING	Team	ERA
Kelce	25.7	10	1.5
Can	25.7	10	1.5
McAllister	25.7	10	1.5
Price	25.7	10	1.5
1. Brown	25.7	10	1.5
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96. Brown	25.7	10	1.5
97. Brown	25.7	10	1.5
98. Brown	25.7	10	1.5
99. Brown	25.7	10	1.5
100. Brown	25.7	10	1.5

Nielsen won two victories in the two-day meeting. Don Clining, Flint, also won two trophies with victories in G-production. Glen Bonner, Grand Rapids, finished second, Clining third. Andy Fulton, Dearborn Heights, won two H-production events in his Sprint, and Don Cameron of Detroit finished second to Fulton on each occasion. Larry Schanz, driving an MG from Livonia, won Sunday's feature 12-lap race for F-production after finishing second to Bill Larson of Utica in the preliminary. Bill Mundus of Ann Arbor won the class D-Sports Racing event in his Bagra Mark III. Bill Weir of Lansing, was second. Chris Gahman, Royal Oak, drove his Lotus Super Seven to two weekend victories in the D-production category and Vic Skirmants of Warren won the 12-lap E-production feature. Warren Pontie of Pontiac drove

his Mustang to a double victory and Bob LaZebnick of Jackson won the B-Sedan title. Art Beneker, St. Clair Shores, and Don Kitch, Flint, dominated the Formula Vee competition, each with two wins. Bartlebaugh was followed in the 12-lap race by Ron Justice, Warren, in his Porsche 906. Dave Rossman of Dearborn dominated the Sedan-C class with two emphatic victories.

The 25-lap feature race was Bartlebaugh's from the first lap

on with only Don Eichstaedt of Berkley challenging the Rochester driver.

The next Waterford Hills Sports Car Racing event is the Sports Car Club of America's northeast and Saginaw regional meeting Saturday and Sunday, July 27 and 28.

Gehrig's Widow Victim of Heat

NEW YORK (AP)—Eleanor Gehrig, widow of great New York Yankees first baseman Lou Gehrig, collapsed from heat prostration Saturday night at Shea Stadium after an old-timer's game that preceded the New York Mets-Pittsburgh contest.

Mrs. Gehrig was given oxygen and taken to Roosevelt Hospital as a precaution.

Sullivans Win

HAARLEM, Netherlands (AP)—The Grand Rapids Sullivans won the Haarlem Baseball Week for the third time Saturday after beating the California Stages 6-2. The Sullivans had won the tournament before in 1963 and 1968.

Two in Hall of Fame

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Clark Shaughnessy and Abe Mickal, college football stars of years ago, have been inducted into the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame.

Reabe Triple Winner in City Jaycee Meet

Kevin Reabe won three first places Saturday in the Pontiac Jaycee track meet, but he may compete for Waterford in state competition.

Double winner George Piza and Greg Piza are in the same situation. Reabe and the Pizzas were winners in the Waterford meet held earlier.

Reabe, the state Class A record holder in the 800, won his specialty in 1:40.5 and added victories in the 440 and mile. George Piza captured the shot put and discus. Both competed in the senior division.

Greg Piza won the intermediate high jump.

NATIONAL MEET

Winners in the local competition advance to the State Jaycee meet July 19 at Wayne State. First place state finishers in the senior (17-18 years old) division will qualify for the National Jaycee meet Aug. 1-2 in Minneapolis.

Another double winner in the Pontiac meet was senior Mike Shepherd in the 100 and 200 dashes. He also placed second in the 440.

Lucky Smith won the same two events in the intermediate (15-16) division and John Ray took the shot and discus.

PONTIAC JUNIOR CHAMP TRACK
HIGHT HURDLES (Senior/John Moore, Jerry Cain, Curtis Caldwell, 15.3) (Intermediate) Terry, Frank Loren, Nelson Gibson, 16.2
800 — (Senior) Kevin Reabe, Ken Long, Chris Sherman, 2:42.5 (Intermediate) Mike Hutter, Chuck Drake, Larry Loren, 2:11.3
100 — (Senior) Mike Shepherd, Len Redpath, Scott Forness, 16.1 (Intermediate) Lucky Smith, Henry Gambale, Rick Knutson, 18.4
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F78-14	29.00	2.46
G78-14	29.00	2.46
F78-15	29.00	2.52
G78-15	29.00	2.52



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670/775-15	20.88	2.24	750/775-14	20.88	2.19
710/815-15	20.88	2.35	800/825-14	20.88	2.55
760/845-15	22.88	2.54	850/855-14	22.88	2.58
900-15	22.88	2.97	885/900-14	22.88	2.85
885/915-15	22.88	2.85			



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WHITEWALLS

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Size	Sale Price	F.E.T.	Size	Sale Price	F.E.T.
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650-14	14.00	2.06	850/855-14	21.00	2.24
650-14	22.00	2.55	885/885-14	21.00	2.73
650-14	22.00	2.55	900-15	21.00	2.73
775-15	20.00	2.31	915-15	20.00	2.71



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650-13	1.57
690-13	1.47
645-15	1.71
500/540-14	1.58
500-15	1.30
560-15	1.74
600-15	1.89



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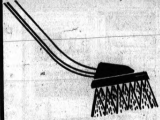
10 wt., 20 wt., 30 wt.



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BRAKE OVERHAUL

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SHOCK-ADJUSTING BRAKES \$1 ADDITIONAL

HERE'S WHAT WE DO:

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- Turn all four drums
- Check wheel cylinders
- Check master cylinder
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- Inspect all fluid lines
- Test drive automobile
- Install new fluid, bleed and adjust brakes

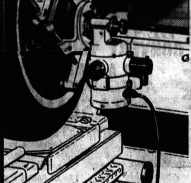


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PORTABLE 8-TRACK STEREO USES BATTERIES

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Laird 'Still Boss' as Military Decision Role Grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — The military's influence in administration decision-making is climbing in the wake of Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird's efforts to loosen the intensive Pentagon centralization imposed during the McNamara years.

However, officials say, Laird has no intention of letting his authority slip or allowing the military to run unrestricted.

"Laird is not a man to give up power," said an associate who has worked closely with the Nixon administration's defense chief.

"He and Dave Packard (Laird's deputy secretary) have laid out firm guidelines."

And, a top official said, "Anybody who gets the idea that we're going back to the old 'wild west' days of service rivalries is all wrong."

By "wild west" days this official meant the years before Robert S. McNamara became defense secretary in 1961 when the services fought uninhibitedly over budget shares, weapons systems, and roles and missions.

While Laird has retained the Systems Analysis Office, he and Packard are giving the military professionals greater initiative in areas previously dominated by the "white kids."

As another sign of the re-growth of military influence, Laird last week ordered his subordinates to come up with suggestions for utilizing the "intellectual resources," as he put it, of such specialized service schools as the National War College and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

"I want the ideas which circulate at the service schools to reach those at higher levels in the Defense Department," Laird said.

A significant indicator of the military resurgence in the Pentagon is the apparent downgrading of the Systems Analysis Office, which during the McNamara years had the power of life and death over key weapons and other programs.

Then there were many reports of the academically oriented "white kids" in systems analysis dealing with brusquely with military opinion. During his campaign last year, Nixon promised to "root out" the white-kid approach to formulating programs.

Within the Laird guidelines, the military and civilian heads of the armed services and the various assistant secretaries of defense are given considerable responsibilities for developing programs and dealing with problems.

Associates noted Laird has permitted the Air Force to take the dispute over the C-5A super transport and the Army to resolve the controversy over disposal of surplus war gas.

CALLED SHOTS

In the McNamara era, the defense secretary and his top aides called the detailed shots.

According to Laird's associates, the defense secretary believes that if he has a good man in a job, that official should handle his job without close supervision from the top.

Laird also means it when he says field commanders should not be second-guessed, these sources said.

During the Johnson administration, the U.S. commander in Vietnam sometimes received streams of messages from Washington with "guidance," suggestions and outright orders.

This no longer happens, officials said.

COMPLAINTS

Gen. Creighton Abrams, the man running the Vietnam war, has full knowledge of broad administration policy and it is left to him to operate within that policy.

In the Democratic years, senior military leaders here complained they were consulted by McNamara only after decisions were made.

Under Laird every member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff have been invited at one time or another to sit in on consultations of the National Security Council, President Nixon's top policy-making body.

During the Johnson administration, Gen. Earl Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, represented all the chiefs at the "Tuesday luncheons" in the White House where courses of action were considered.

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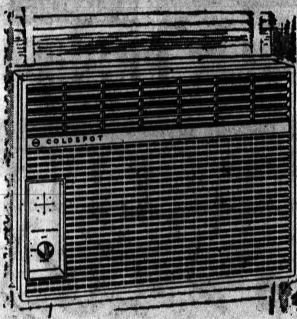


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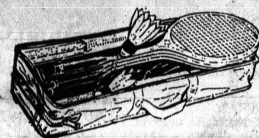
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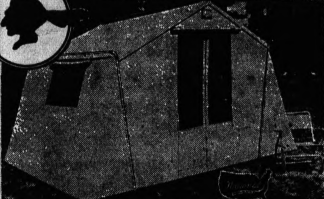
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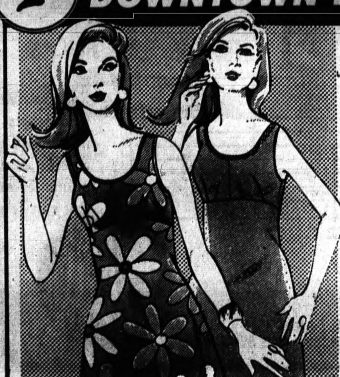
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Old-Timer's Voice Carries Day at Hollerin'

SPIVEY'S CORNER. N.C. (AP) — There's a lot more to hollerin' than just making noise. First off, you got to have a little rhythm and then you need a special style that will set your hollerin' apart from another fellow's hollerin' and it's got to be clear and distinct and carry for quite a distance.

Real hollerin' actually belongs to an age now buried by the telephone lines and television

cables and automobiles and newspapers. It once was the main mode of communications for the predominantly rural population of the South.

Last Saturday night out at Spivey's Corner, a crossroads community where two highways intersect and cars seldom slow down to less than 60 miles an hour, some 3,000 persons gathered for the first National Hollerin' Contest.

The idea for the contest was hatched by John Thomas, Dunn radio company official, and Ermon Godwin Jr., a Dunn banker.

They passed the word around for any folk who could still holler to show up Saturday at the Midway High School football field, about one good holler from Spivey's Corner.

A bunch of teen-agers entered, but all they could do was

just plain yell and screech and scream. Then the oldtimers took the platform—which was the bed of a big red truck—and let loose with some downright bonafide hollerin'.

When it was all over, Dewey Jackson, a 70-year-old dairy farmer from down the road a piece at Roseboro, N.C., was the national champion.

Jackson's hollerin' was done to the tune of "What a Friend

We Have in Jesus," and started off like the yodel of a Swiss Alpinist and ended up like the lonesome baying of a coyote on a moonlit night.

Jackson says he got his start at hollerin' "just about 70 years ago when my Mammy slapped me on the bottom the day I was born. And my Daddy did a lot of hollerin' and I started hollerin' right along with him."

A couple of Newton Grove, N.C., residents tied for second place—73-year-old Henry Par-

sons and 58-year-old Floyd Lee. Parsons said he had been hollerin' as long as he could remember and then gave his rendition "of how I'd let the wife know I was a-nearin' home in the wagon. I'd let out this certain holler and by the time I got home and unhitched the mules, she had that ham a-irrying and the peas a-cooking."

Jeanne Marie Brown of New Orleans, La., won in the lady's division with her "Dismal Swamp call to supper."

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Jetliner Limp 600 Miles; 260 Aboard

SHANNON, Ireland (AP) — Nervous passengers cheered and applauded when a chartered Canadian DC8 jetliner landed at Shannon airport Sunday night with two holes in its fuselage and a blown-off engine cover.

The jetliner with 260 persons aboard was on its way from London and Shannon to Toronto when the top of a starboard engine burst, tearing two holes in the plane and reducing pressure in the cabin, airline officials said.

Fearing that the reduced pressure might cause an explosion, Capt. Neil Carey, the pilot, of Vancouver, B.C., dropped down from 35,000 feet and sent out a distress call. The plane was 600 miles from land.

Two Royal Air Force planes sped to escort the jetliner back to Shannon. American crews in Iceland and the Azores were alerted, and a Royal Navy destroyer stood by. Fifty minutes later the stricken plane jettisoned its fuel and came in for a landing at Shannon.

PERFECT LANDING

"I can see her coming in—on fire," the air traffic controller at Shannon said. "She's down safely, a perfect, three-point landing."

The passengers, all Canadians or Britons who had emigrated, were members of the Toronto Natural Hygiene Society and their families. They debarked unhurt with the crew of 11 and spent the night at Shannon.

One passenger, Daniel Boyd, 74, a Canadian said, "There was a heck of a bang and some pieces of metal broke through the door. We were all worried and frightened until the captain spoke to us."

"He told us very calmly that the cover on No. 3 engine had blown off and that we were turning back to Shannon and going to land on three engines."

'JUST ROUTINE'

"He made it seem as if it were an everyday happening," another passenger, John Buss, 27, a Briton, said. "There was one hell of a bang and the plane shuddered. It lasted only a second, and we knew something had hit us."

"I felt the sweat running down my brow and felt very apprehensive. We strapped ourselves in and waited. The wait was unbearable. There was a rousing cheer and a lot of applause when we landed."

Former Tycoon Is Found Dead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I make money as a byproduct of success," Bart Lytton once said at the height of his flamboyant career as founder of a \$500-million savings and loan organization.

"It is like applause to an actor. I need profits to sustain my confidence. I'm performing well."

The profits dropped. Creditors worried. And 14 months ago Lytton was pushed out as head of the companies that bore his name.

After he was found dead at home Sunday of an apparent heart attack, his doctor said Lytton, 56, developed a coronary condition 18 months ago, as the Lytton Financial Corp. crisis neared its peak.

FORTUNE GREY

Lytton's fortunes burgeoned with the savings and loan industry boom following World War II. Using skillfully such gimmicks as his own picture and voice in advertising, he amassed a personal estate estimated at \$15 million.

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8.15-15	\$20*	2.39
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Current Books

THE FIRE-DWELLERS. By Margaret Laurence. Knopf, \$5.95.

"I'm not sure I want to go on living at all. I can't cope. I do cope. Not well, though. Not with anyone. Jesus I get tired sometimes. Self pity. Yeh, I guess. But sometimes I want to advocate, only that. Quit. Can't."

Thus through the mind of a trapped, 35-year-old housewife flowed the thoughts. Four kids, ages 2 to 14, and the 14-year-old is beginning to catch on to what life is like.

A husband who is a salesman, knocking himself out, working into the night because he is scared of his job, and at 43 it would be bad to have no job.

Husband and wife don't communicate. Wife becomes nagger. Husband just wants to be left alone. Wife and mother uncertain about being in touch with each of the children.

That, in substance, is the predicament of the novel's heroine.

The novel has a remarkable insight into the workings of the feminine mind. Perhaps for that reason its chief appeal will be to women readers. But for any reader it is an unusual adventure into the emotions of a human being.

THE BIG LITTLE MAN FROM BROOKLYN. By St. Clair McKelway. Houghton, Mifflin, \$4.95.

Here are five true life reports fashioned from bizarre case histories which run up occasionally in the annals of crime and rascality, a theme that McKelway developed in one of his earlier books.

The title story, and the most interesting one, is the chronicle of Stanley Clifford Weyman, who made a career of being a "dedicated impostor."

Equipped with a variety of costumes — from striped trousers and morning coat to fancy uniforms and a doctor's gown, he impersonated various important individuals in the fields of medicine, law, aviation and the military. Other case histories are about a criminal who duped a young woman into performing a nearly lethal act; about an old million dollars in cash, securities and jewelry stashed away in her clothing; an old reclusive who had nearly a shoe box and other places; about a man who thought he had strangled his mistress but hadn't, and about a burglar who

23 Americans Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty three servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war have been named by the Defense Department.

The list includes three men from the Midwest.

Killed in action:
MINNESOTA — ARMY. 4 Thomas J. Bradley, Minnesota.
WISCONSIN — WO Glenn S. Hachness Jr., Siron.
MARINE CORPS
MICHIGAN — Pvt. James H. Caver, Ypsilanti.

Changed from missing to dead — hostile.

ARMY
WISCONSIN — Pfc. James L. Asher, Elmwood.
Died not as a result of hostile action:

Cuban Report Cites SDS Factory Drive

MIAMI (AP) — Tens of thousands of American students will flock to U.S. factories this summer to organize confrontations with police, an official of the Students for a Democratic Society told a Cuban interviewer Friday.

The official was identified as Jess Johns, national secretary for SDS.

According to the Miami-monitored broadcast, Johns said that SDS's objectives were the unconditional withdrawal of police and other "repressive forces from Negro communities and U.S. universities."

Pedals to Work, 22 Miles Daily

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — James R. Allen of Atlanta makes a 22-mile round trip from home to work every day — on a bicycle. The 36-year-old Allen, employed at the Atlanta Army Depot, says the one-way trip usually takes about an hour and a half although it may run a little longer if a strong wind is blowing.

All very odd and entertaining, and told very deftly.
Miles A. Smith (AP)

Ex-Lensman Free Methodist Bishop

SPRING ARBOR (AP) — W. Dale Cryderman, who once covered seven murders in a week as a photographer for the old Detroit Times, has been named a bishop of the 63,000-member Free Methodist Church. The Rev. Mr. Cryderman was elected one of the church's four bishops last week in a general conference meeting at Winston Lake, Ind. He replaces Bishop Walter Kendall, 64, who retired. Bishop Cryderman will travel widely in the church's central region which included the states of Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Louisiana and Florida, along with the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Brazil and Paraguay.

"One of my personal goals is greater involvement of the Free Methodists," said Cryderman. The Free Methodist group was organized in 1860 in Pekin, N.Y., as a conservative reaction to what was seen as a liberalizing influence in the main Methodist Church.

NOTICE

CITY OF PONTIAC WEED ORDINANCE NO. 448

All city of Pontiac property owners are hereby notified that their property shall be mowed by the END of JUNE and remain so during the growing season. Property not so maintained when inspected shall be mowed and all charges billed to the property owner.

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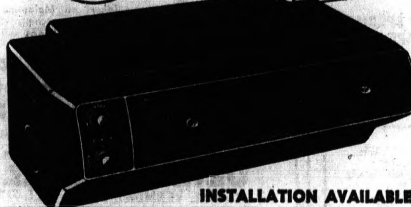
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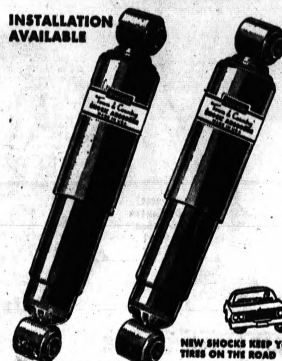


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E. Berlin Red-Faced as Cross Shines on Building

BERLIN (AP) — A golden cross regularly hangs high in the sky above East Berlin.

Since the regime of Walter Ulbricht is rarely known to invoke the symbol of Christianity, the cross' appearance has become a source of quiet satisfaction and ironic amusement on both sides of the Communist wall dividing the city.

Embarrassment to the Communists is made worse because the cross—formed by reflection of the sun—appears on their most prestigious building project: a 1,170-foot television tower that is second in height in Europe only to the 1,761-foot tower in Moscow.

The cross can be seen shining on any day the sun is out. It is most visible when there is a cloudy backdrop to the sun. Also ironically, it is the western sun that brings it out to best advantage.

TOWER SPHERE

The cross is simply a reflection of the sun off the outer metal

covering of a huge sphere located on the tower at about the 800-foot level, which will house a revolving restaurant.

The manifestation can be seen best from West Berlin because the afternoon sun shining from the west strikes the tower just right.

From a vantage point at Brandenburg Gate, directly along the Berlin Wall, the cross begins appearing at about 10 a.m. It is then high on the sphere and faced to the south toward the Soviet enclave in outlying Karlsruhorst.

At noon, the cross creeps around to the west so that by about 2 p.m. it is centered and in the form of the standard Latin cross, symbolic of Christianity. Later it takes on the appearance of a square Greek cross.

A REAL JOKE

Asked what he thought about the situation, a West Berlin border policeman replied with a huge grin, "Wonderful! Just wonderful!" He said that even for tourists the cross has become a topic of conversation. For wall regulars, he added, it gives great satisfaction as "a real joke on Ulbricht."

That it can be seen all over Berlin just adds to the satisfaction.

Berliners did not take it kindly when the Communists decided to make the tower a prestige especially dwarfs the oldest

church in the city, the Marienkirche, which is directly adjacent.

But as the tower sphere was completed and the golden cross

began shimmering in the sun, weary Berliners began referring to it as "the Pope's revenge."

The tower is to be opened in

October in conjunction with the 20th anniversary of the East German regime. Told about this an elderly man replied, "I hope that on that day the sun will shine."

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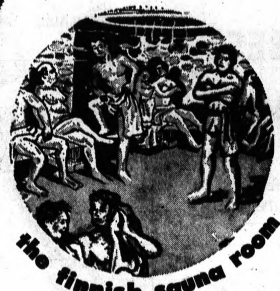
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Lovemaking Lessons Urged for Children

LONDON (AP) — Children should have lessons in the art of lovemaking, a British sociologist told 1,000 cheering women delegates to the annual meeting of the Family Planning Association.

Michael Schofield, 49, a bachelor, author of "The Sexual Behavior of Young People" and a member of the government Committee on Drug Dependence, said: "It must be made clear that satisfactory sex is not something that just comes naturally. . . . It is especially important that boys should learn how to help girls obtain more sexual satisfaction."

As his female audience clapped and cheered, Schofield added that the youngsters should be taught about contraception because "like many pleasurable things, there are dangers if you don't watch out."

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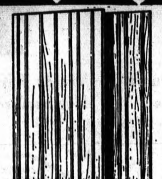
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Junior Editors Quiz on BELL BOTTOMS



QUESTION: Where did the idea of bell-bottom trousers come from?

ANSWER: Fashion enjoys nothing so much as to turn things around. If you once wore hats, now you display your hair; if skirts were long, now they are short. If slacks and trousers were once tight all the way down, now they suddenly flare out at the bottom, shaped like a bell. But the original bell-bottom trousers, as shown by old-time sailors, had nothing to do with fashion. They were practical.

An old-time sailing ship was a wet proposition. Sea spray went cascading over the slippery decks much of the time. A man had a job to keep his balance. In cold weather, he would wear leather sea boots, but in warmer conditions he liked to roll his trousers so the bottoms wouldn't get wet, and go about his job in his bare feet.

Trousers very wide at the bottom were quick and easy to roll up to the knee. It is easier to roll up loose trousers than tight ones.

When on shore, the sailor let down his bell-bottom trousers and was very proud of them, for they proclaimed him a deep-water sailing man.

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

Name Doesn't Fare Well When Foul Weather Hits

LONDON (AP) — Whenever it rains, this man shudders. The phone rings and rings again. All the callers have the same request, and it's none of his business.

"Wet days are bad days," he said. "I explain I can't help and about 40 per cent are sorry they've troubled me. The rest just don't seem to understand. They get abusive."

He said he complained to the post office, which runs the British telephone service. They suggested he change his name.

"I don't see why I should," he said. "My family goes back 800 years, long before these things were invented."

His name: Taxi, Franz A., listed on Page 7,638 of the outer London phone book smack in the middle of the cab fleet numbers.

Current Status of Major Legislation in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Status of major legislation:

TAXES — House will vote Monday on a bill to continue the income tax surcharge for 12 months while eliminating the 7 per cent investment tax credit for businessmen and removing \$4 million low-income persons from the tax rolls.

ABM — Senate Armed Services Committee has approved proposed antiballistic missile (ABM) system.

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

RIOTING — Nixon proposed colleges have recourse through federal courts to stop rioting. House Education Committee considering a bill requiring colleges to certify they have a code of student conduct as condition of getting federal aid.

House Internal Security Committee and the Senate's Special Investigating Committee both holding hearings on the role of

students for a Democratic Society in campus unrest.

MINES — Nixon asked for stricter health and safety rules. Hearings have been held in House. Senate Labor subcommittee tentatively approves some of the proposals.

RIGHTS — The administration has proposed extension of the voting rights act to outlaw nationwide literacy tests as a requirement of voting, to prohibit state residency requirements for presidential elections and

authorize sending federal registrars and examiners anywhere. Both House and Senate Judiciary committees considering another bill to strengthen the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission and outlaw discrimination in state juries.

WELFARE — The House has approved, and the Senate is expected to take final action this week, on repeal of the 1967 law freeing federal child welfare payments.

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

FARM LABOR — Senate Labor subcommittee conducting hearings on proposals to extend protection of NLRB to farm workers. Nothing scheduled in House.

MUTUAL FUNDS — Senate has passed bill to tighten controls on management and sales fees of mutual funds. No action in House.

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

POSTAL — Nixon proposed a government corporation to operate the Post Office and asked for rate increases in first,

second and third — class mail. House Post Office Committee hearings under way on reform bills and rate increase proposals. Senate: No action.

ELECTORAL — To avert possible deadlocks administration wants to abolish presidential electors and assign to each candidate his proportionate share of each state's electoral vote. House Judiciary committee approved direct election of President by popular vote. Senate: Judiciary subcommittee approved bill based on number of Congressional districts a candidate wins.

POLLUTION — Administration has endorsed House-passed bill to tighten federal regulations on oil drilling and require well and vessel operators to pay cost of cleanup in oil leaks. Senate: Public Works subcommittee hearings completed.

SPENDING — House has voted to impose a \$192.9-billion ceiling on what the administration may spend during the fiscal

year starting July 1. Senate passed bill to cut \$1.9 billion in nondefense and other "controllable" items. Differences to be reconciled in conference committee.

CENSUS — House Post Office subcommittee and Senate Con-

stitutional Rights subcommittee considering bills to limit mandatory questions planned for the 1970 census.

NUCLEAR — Senate, on recommendations of President Nixon, affirmed nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

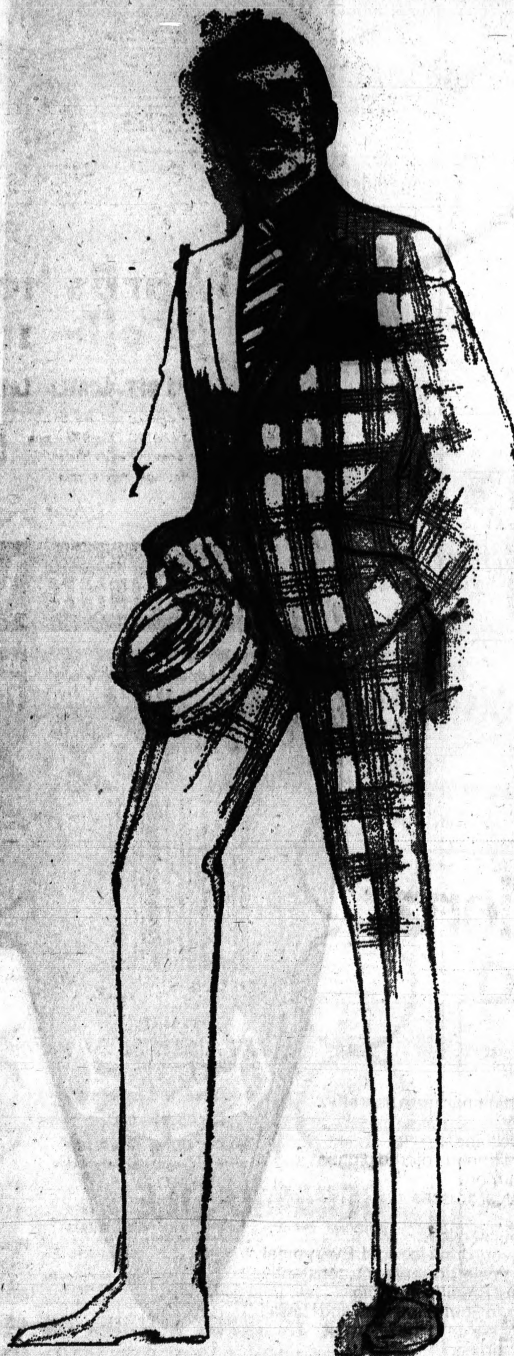
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Spies for Oil Have to Be Slick in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The job of a prying oil scout, known these days as industrial espionage, has taken on a new dimension in the world's hottest petroleum spot, the Arctic slope of Alaska.

There's no way he can peek from behind a tree—there are no trees on the bleak tundra. That's one of the stumbling blocks to snitching a bit of the competition's data.

The natural barriers to picking up information are aided by some of the tightest security measures ever practiced in the oil industry.

Alaska's commissioner of natural resources, Thomas E. Kelly, says security is "about as stringent as you can make it."

TIGHT SECURITY

An example of how tight is the way Kelly's agency handles information which companies are required to submit but which the state must keep secret for two years.

The data is placed in double-lock safes in banks, and Kelly's men either pore over it there or take it back to their offices for only the time needed to study it. And when the latter is done, two men handle the transportation of the information.

Kelly says that when the time comes to take a sample at a drilling site, all but the essential personnel are cleared from the platform. Then a courier flies the material directly to his company's headquarters. And if headquarters thinks its men in Alaska need to know anything about the analysis, the information is sent back here.

One oil company official said, "We're going to lengths to keep things confidential that were public in the past. The fewer people who see any data, the less likely it is to get out."

'USED BY EVERYONE'

But he readily admitted that "scouts are employed by everyone."

It's fairly easy to secure the sites on the North Slope—it's nearly 400 miles north of Fairbanks, and the only way to get there at this time of year is by air.

Anyone landing without authorization on one of the gravel strips is usually told to turn around and hightail it right back out.

There are reports of snooping from planes and helicopters, but not a great deal can be learned by this method.

Scouts thus have to resort to such things as studying the reports issued by Kelly's department and keeping an eye on things at the Anchorage and Fairbanks airports.

They watch to see which specialists from competing companies are coming into town, and at Fairbanks they keep a watch on the supplies being loaded aboard huge cargo planes.

The scouts sometimes frequent bars, trying to loosen the tongues of oil workers who come into town for a couple of weeks of rest after working a solid month on the slope.

But, as Kelly says, "Very seldom can you get a word out of those guys, even when security is not tight."

The commissioner also notes that "After the September sale, the lid will disappear."

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4:20 pm, non-stop to Dallas/Fort Worth
and on to Houston.
6:20 pm, non-stop to Dallas/Fort Worth
and on to Houston.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1969

C-1

Mrs. Chisholm Challenged the System in First Weeks as Congresswoman

By JANET ODELL

Women's Editor, The Pontiac Press
America's only black congresswoman, Shirley Chisholm of New York City's Bedford-Stuyvesant district, was in Detroit Saturday. Before she spoke at the Founders Day luncheon of the Women's Political Action Committee of 1,000 at the Latin Quarter, she met with members of Theta Sigma Phi Journalism society.

No newcomer to politics (she has served in the New York state legislature), Mrs. Chisholm makes no bones about her job being a difficult one. "I had two strikes against me right away," she says, "I'm a woman and I'm a black woman." She knows that politics is no place for the person with sensitive feelings or short temper. Male members of Congress try to intimidate women members by insulting them.

"I just smile. I'm not really tough, just strong."

Although Mrs. Chisholm doesn't think every woman should get into politics, she does believe that women should take more part in politics. She stresses organization and cooperation and consolidation of woman power.

Women have never learned to do the last very well; politicians are aware of this and the men in Congress have been known to say,

"God help all of us the day women consolidate their power politically."

During her first months in Washington, Mrs. Chisholm has been learning the ins and outs of the system. "And it's a system, believe me!" She's found that by stating her position firmly and acting as she thinks best, she makes her presence felt. "You can make the gentlemen concerned about your presence."

When she refused a place on the House Agriculture Committee dealing with forestry and rural development, she blazed a trail. No freshman legislator had ever challenged the system in this manner before. But she stuck to her determination to work on a committee that is at least relevant to her constituents and won a seat on the Veterans' Committee. She drew spontaneous laughter from her audience Saturday when she replied to a question about this assignment.

"There are more veterans in my district than forests." Other legislators told her she couldn't come to Washington and upset their cherished system. But the public in general has responded in different fashion and cheered her on.

Shirley Chisholm is beholden to no one, she says, and is in no one's pocket. She's a loner who doesn't depend on anyone else to support her position. She's not afraid of not getting the "goodies" in Congress nor of being pushed around. Her constituents are the only ones who can give or deny her her seat.

She is worried about the reactionary mood of the country. She fears that if

the Civil Rights Bill dies, trouble lies ahead. If there is too much retrenchment, there may be revolution. While she is not a separatist, she is in no mood to accept tokenism or a silver of the American way of life.

The tolerance level has been reached for blacks who do not want to be told to be satisfied with how far they have come.

"We love America and measure her success, not by her achievements, but by her potential." She wants to work within the system and to bring about change with the many good people, both black and white, who are concerned.

What of her future plans? Might she be the first woman candidate for the Presidency?

Shirley Chisholm just smiles. Some of her friends have suggested just that. But personally, she would like to stay in Congress a long time. If she has any higher ambitions, it is to become a Senator. But she won't push. She has never sought her political offices; people have always come to her and asked her to run.

SHIRLEY CHRISHOLM

PAMELA ANNE ELDRED, MISS MICHIGAN 1969

Pamela Says She Is Just Lucky

New Queen Reigns for State

"I'm not the most beautiful girl in Michigan, just one of the luckiest," says Pamela Anne Eldred, who was crowned Miss Michigan of 1969 last week.

"I am just like most other girls my age," she adds, "in fact that is probably why I was chosen. The queen should represent all of Michigan and therefore should not be an extremist."

The route which led Pam to this title began as a little girl when she used to watch the Miss America pageants on television with awe.

"Oh, the girls were so beautiful," she exclaims, "but I never dreamed of going myself." But go she will to the 48th Annual Miss America Pageant to be held in Atlantic City, N.J., Sept. 1-6.

Her initial title was Homecoming Queen for the University of Detroit High School.

Just over two years ago, while she was a student at Patricia Stevens' Finishing School, she entered the Miss Detroit contest. Her prime motivation was the school itself which sponsors the annual event.

THEY GOT ME STARTED

"To this day," Pam states, "I haven't let it (the school) forget that they got me started. I am so grateful!"

Today her most important boosters are members of her family whom she considers priceless.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eldred of West Bloomfield Township also have two married sons and a 14-year-old daughter, Melanie, who is retarded and attends a special school. Most of Pam's spare hours are spent with Melanie.

"I feel that God has given me so much that I would like to give as much as possible back to the world," she explains.

She has held the Miss Detroit title for two consecutive years. Last year she was first runner-up in the Miss Michigan contest.

Pam finds that competition helps "to make a person more well-rounded." "It builds character," she inserts, "because it teaches you to accept defeat and to handle success."

GREEN-EYED BLOND

The 21-year-old, green-eyed blonde, who measures 34-34-34, has become accustomed to competition.

"I have been exposed to it all my life," she states. "I have had to compete for parts in ballets during my eight years with the Detroit City Ballet."

She has also taken voice and piano lessons.

In the talent show of Miss Michigan contest, she danced a classical ballet to Henry Mancini's "Romeo and Juliet." She will do the same ballet in the Miss America contest.

Her future plans are somewhat indefinite, pending the outcome of the Miss America pageant. If she is not picked as Miss America, then her only duties will be as Miss Michigan which means a steady schedule of personal appearances.

Later, she will resume her senior studies at Mercy College, Detroit. A speech and drama major, she hopes to be involved in musical comedy someday.

She enjoys drama because she likes to entertain and sees this as her means of self-expression. Pam feels that everyone should have some type of outlet.

"I think one of the major causes for campus unrest is that students have only their studies and that just isn't enough," she states.

Her goal in life is to be a "nice person." She clarifies this by saying, "I think the biggest compliment someone could pay me is to say that he wished his daughter or sister were just like me. That means you have developed yourself and are admired for that. I am not considering beauty or brains because those are God-given. And that, to me, is being a nice person."

Although her life has now become an open book, Pam is not apprehensive about the fact, "I have nothing to hide," she admits and adds rather sheepishly, "unfortunately."

In response to whether blondes have more fun, she quips, "It all depends what you mean by fun."

Affection Isn't Something

You Turn On, Off Like Tap

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: After 17 years of marriage, our daughter and her husband were divorced. This was all our daughter's doing. Her husband didn't want the divorce, but she insisted she didn't "love" him any more although he was a good provider and wasn't cruel to her or anything like that.

We have always had a great deal of affection for this son-in-law, so when his birthday came along we bought him a gift. Christmas, too.

Recently he remarried and now we wonder whether we should continue remembering him on gift-giving occasions as before. We know his wife. She's very nice. They've even entertained us in their home.

My husband says he is still our grandchildren's father and we shouldn't let the fact that he married again make a difference. What do you say? I am frankly . . .

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: I'm with your husband. It's a strange "affection" that can be turned off and on with a marriage. If he's a good man and you sincerely like him, continue the friendship, gifts and all.

DEAR ABBY: Here I am with a problem, just like everybody else. My husband is on a running kick. Right after supper he drives clear across Houston to run with his brother.

I am so bored every night without him, I finally go to bed. Then he comes in at 10 p.m. and gets mad because I'm not waiting up for him.

Don't tell me to run with him. I put in a good day's work and at the end of the day I don't feel like running. Your suggestions will be greatly appreciated.

ALONE IN HOUSTON
DEAR ALONE: You ought to be grateful that your husband isn't out "running" with some doll. Be a good sport, and wait up for him. Unless your man is the exception, his enthusiasm is bound to run out soon. If in three months from now he's still running, write to me again.

DEAR ABBY: For the past six years I have lived in Virginia, but New York City is really my home town. I am going to be married soon, and all my relatives and my fiancée's relatives live near New York, so we have decided to be married in a lovely little chapel there.

The chapel is not very well known, and will be difficult to find, so my father and my fiancée want me to insert MAPS and directions in the wedding invitations! Abby, this is going to be a very lovely formal church wedding, and I want to do everything just right, so even if the map drawings are neat and good looking, is it considered proper etiquette to enclose them with engraved wedding invitations?

A YANKEE IN DIXIE
DEAR YANKEE: I am no authority on etiquette, but for my money, common sense outranks etiquette any day of the week. So if I were you I'd provide my guests with maps and directions, if you want to get them to the church on time.

DEAR ABBY: I'll be 81 in September, so I imagine I am about the oldest man to ever write to you.

I read your column all the time in the Wichita Eagle and I have some advice for people who write and ask what to do about relatives who drop in unannounced at meal time.

My mother had the same problem 65 years ago. After about five or six visits from a family of seven who always dropped in uninvited at meal time, Mother gathered up the seven of us children, herself, and Dad and visited this family, unannounced shortly before the noon meal.

She had no more trouble with uninvited guests after that.

FAITHFUL READER
For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48055.

Calendar

TUESDAY

Niblick Club, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Albert Games, Dover Road. 40th annual cooperative luncheon.
Drayton Plains Nature Center Auxiliary, 10 a.m., Nature Center. To meet Bruce Radabaugh, new director.

WEDNESDAY

Fashion 'Your Figure Club, 7 p.m., Waterford Township School, Crescent Lake Road and M-59.

THURSDAY

Friendship Club, 11 a.m., Adah Shelley Library. Michigan Cancer Society representative will present charter members with ten year pins.

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AP Wirephoto

Theodora C. Sorensen is shown with his bride, the former Gillian Martin, 28, of Grand Rapids as they leave the Fountain Street Baptist Church after the wedding Saturday afternoon.

Weddings in Near Future Announced by Couples

Young-Nevala

Oakland University graduates, Susan A. Young and Dennis A. Nevala have set August 16 for their wedding vows.

The daughter of the Richard W. Youngs of White Plains, N.Y., plans to teach in the Charlotte Public School system in the fall.

The prospective bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alpo Nevala of Crocus Street, is a graduate student at Michigan State University.

Hufnagel-Everett

Betsy Hufnagel will marry

David Everett on October 3. Announcing the engagement and wedding plans are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hufnagel of St. Johns.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford H. Everett of Silverstone Lane.

Betsy was graduated from St. Lawrence Mercy School of Nursing. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Michigan State University.

Weaver-McFadden

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W.

Weaver of Northville, formerly of Pontiac, announce the betrothal and August vows of their daughter Karen to David McFadden. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. R. I. McFadden of Bloomington.

The engaged couple are both in their junior year at Andrews University, Berrien Springs.

Looking Ahead

For fall and winter, Julius Reanick created a silver lame evening knapsack for women who don't want their handbags to float away while dancing. For fall and winter of the year 2001.

His entry was in a "bags of the future" exhibit sponsored by the National Handbag Association.

His Retirement Is 'Family Affair'

MILFORD, Utah (AP) — His wife, sons and grandson made the trip with him when Kimmel Coon ended his 52-year railroading career with a run from Las Vegas to Milford, pulling passenger train No. 6.

The Union Pacific engineer started work in 1917 as a crew dispatcher, working for Pacific Fruit Express. He became an engineer in 1929 and served as secretary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for many years.

A laundry center in Westport, Conn., town of artists and writers, is called — "The Washing Well."

MR. AND MRS. DANA K. BADERTSCHER

Couple Honored at Gala

Mr. and Mrs. Dana K. Badertscher of Forest Lawn Street greeted guests at a golden anniversary celebration in their home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. William A. Braden of Silver Bell Road, Oakland Township was hostess at the party for her parents.

Among the guests were a son and daughter, Phillip and Verda Badertscher, respectively.

Married June 28, 1919 in St. Mary's Ohio, the couple has lived in Pontiac for nearly 36 years. They have four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

D. L. Greens Go to Falls

Following their recent wedding, the Darrell Lee Greens (Ardis Elaine Moon) left on a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls.

A reception in Malta Hall feasted the couple who were wed in a candlelight ceremony in St. Benedict's Catholic Church.

The bride chose a traditional wedding gown of nylon and lace over satin. She carried a rose bouquet.

Honor attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brown.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moon of Lamont Road and Mr. and Mrs. James Green of Lexington Road.

Aging of Humans Subject of Study in Vets' Hospital

CHICAGO (AP) — Aging of humans is under study by a team of scientists at Downey Veterans Administration Hospital in an effort to determine what is involved in the process.

Hyman Weinstein, chief of the research - in - aging laboratory, said more than 25 scientists universities are involved in the project.

Their laboratories are seeking scientific information about the complex substances that form human connective tissues.

Scientists believe the "weathering" by constant exposure to sun and wind and resulting permanent changes in the skin may represent chemical alterations related to the aging process.

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Chris Sublett, Birmingham, designed this sterling silver vase with gold-plated interior on an oxidized and textured base. Moonstones are set in the handle. Sublett's cup tied for third prize in the 1969 Sterling Silver Design Competition, sponsored by the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America. It is on display at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts, New York.

Make-Up Should Be Chosen to Suit Individual Skin Type

More than one woman has been confused by the multiplicity of facial make-ups available today, according to beauty-fashion authority Max Factor, who suggests the following to those choosing a new foundation for the very first time.

If you have normal skin, almost any make-up will suit you, so it is a simple matter of personal preference depending upon the amount of coverage desired.

For dry skin, first apply an

undercoat of an untinted fluid or liquid foundation which contains moisturizing benefits or a cream-based foundation. Oily skin looks best with the light, non-greasy cake foundation, such as Pan-Cake Make-Up.

For the woman whose skin is oily and disturbed, Pure Magic Medicated Make-Up, will help to heal blemishes as it conceals them, and restore the skin to a healthier condition.

Wrong Ones 'Panting' for New Fashion

By BETTY CANARY

When I went into that insurance company office, I thought I was seeing evidence of job equality for women. What I mean is, I thought the girl at the reception desk was a carpenter because she had on baggy slacks and a man's shirt.

After waiting for a few minutes (I didn't want to interrupt in case she was getting ready to nail something together), I approached the desk and discovered she was a receptionist with her own personal version of a pants suit.

It was hardly the time to start tearing out pages of a fashion magazine for her. However, the book was right there in plain sight and I couldn't help wishing she'd spend some time thumbing through it on her next coffee break.

If she would, this girl would discover that her gray flannel slacks, while just perfect for cleaning out the basement or a walk through chill winds to the corner grocery, are out of place in a business office.

This particular girl might also benefit from a glance into a full-length triple mirror.

Why is it, do you suppose, the broad of beams and the flabby of thigh are the first to adopt new fashions?

If you've noticed (and it's hard to miss a size 54 pants suit, the first women into them are the ones who first wore miniskirts on the village streets when they should have been the first ones lining up at the reducing salon).

Personally, I think any woman over a size 12 should either start in on those rabbit patch foods or sigh contentedly and give up pants suits.

The at-home clothes are a different story and the pants available now are beautifully designed, comfortable, and should be worn AT HOME.

I love the new loungewear and bravely don a pair of long, bright-orange, floppy culottes in the privacy of my own home. (I do not lock the doors and pull the draperies, however, and I wish my children would stop spreading that lie.)

The rules for wearing the new fashions are usually easy to learn (check the articles in this newspaper) and easy to remember.

• If it's transparent, wear it to bed. Or, lock the doors and pull the draperies.

• If it has feathers around the ankles, don't wear it to the office or on the streets.

• If the material is velvet and it is simple in design, you might look all right at a friend's party.

• If it has cutouts, you might look all right at a very good friend's party. (If any.

Correct Gain for Safe Delivery Based on Weight

Women who weigh 120 pounds or less before becoming pregnant should gain approximately 24 pounds during the 9-month gestational period to assure their bearing a 7-pound baby. This is the conclusion of a research team which studied more than 10 thousand "normal" birth records of both white and Negro women for the death rate of small babies, the study found, was extraordinarily high — 45.1 per thousand for white and 36.5 for Negro children. Death rates for newborns of all weights were recorded as 6.1 for white and 7.1 for Negroes.

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Trustees Elected by Art Group

New members of the board of trustees were elected at the recent annual meeting of the Bloomfield Art Association. Joining the governing body are Paul N. Averill, Carl Luckenback, William E. Roberts, William W. Slocum Jr. and Mesdames: Henry M. Hogan Jr., William B. Saunders and Roderick H. Spann.

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Pearl Ropes Swing Lively as Fall Fashion Accessory

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fashion puts on the rope trick for fall and winter.

Giving a new meaning to the hangup, the jewelry industry does necklaces measuring 60 and 90 inches. If that isn't

enough rope, you can do as one fashion designer did and put two 90-inches together for a 15-foot string which when looped a couple of times around the neck of a model still fell to the hem of her ankle length coat. That exaggeration was the idea

of Victory Joris, designer for Cuddlescoot.

Many of New York's designers put two 60-inches together for 10 feet of rope to string around the neck several times, either hanging to the waist, and below or up tight around the throat for the classic choker effect.

The bulk of this rope-in comes from the pearl industry, which is pushing the revival of an

ornamentation courtesy of the oyster.

Fashion designers like the idea. A spokesman for the Cultured Pearl Association, with 40 importer members, said its stylists worked with at least two dozen pace-setters in the New York garment industry in their fall and winter collections.

FEMININE LOOK

"Pearls are a feminine look.

Clothes are feminine again, so they're a natural combination," said a spokesman for the association. "I think they're big again too, because women are bored with 'unisex' boy-girl clothes looking alike.

Also, there is the influence of the 1930's throughout fashion."

Other ways to wear the pearls: four 60-inches hung around the neck, two of them tucked into a dress belt, the other two swinging; assorted lengths of as many as eight strands used to fill in necklines, plunging to the waist and below, fore or aft; or as belts instead of necklaces. And wear them with everything from pantsuits to the most formal of evening clothes.

Sight Expectancy Better Than Life

The eyes, which "everyone knows" are delicate organs, are really quite resistant to disease and damage. "The eye is so constructed that it can normally be expected to function efficiently far beyond its owner's life expectancy," an eminent ophthalmologist has written in a recent issue of Sandoz Panorama (published for MDs by Sandoz Pharmaceuticals).

The author, Dan M. Gordon, MD, who is professor of surgery (ophthalmology) at Cornell University College of Medicine, adds that "autopsy studies on aged patients have shown that in more than half the cases the eyes were normal."

Jeweled Necklaces Adorn Entire Body

NEW YORK (UPI) — Put your little velvet-lined jewelry box in moth balls.

Replace it with a foot locker — if you're to keep step with the trend to huge trinkets.

HAGLER'S "BODY JEWEL"

Award-winning designer Stanley Hagler turned out a neck-to-waist "body jewel" of rhinestones and crystals, accented with a fringe of rhinestone tassels. Some crystal chandeliers have less sparkle. \$100 PER POUND

Hagler said the piece weighs about six pounds and costs around \$100 a pound.

"The weight is distributed," he said in an interview. "There may be some slight discomfort but women put up with uncomfortable girdles for fashion's sake, so why not jewelry?"

OTHER ACCESSORIES

Other accessories to watch for:

—The gypsy look of gobs of chains. If worried about them getting tangled in your foot locker jewelry box, hammer some nails into the wallboard in the closet and hang the things on these.

—Jeweled ponytails or large

masses of curls concocted with the aid of a dynamo fall.

—Jewelry and accessories inspired by knights. Sample: Ornate metal bras to wear over or under see-through clothes.

—Long scarves and stoles to wear any way you wish.



AP Wirephoto

Bodyware, a combination of Arthurian armor and costume jewelry was introduced into the fashion world in New York recently. Model is shown wearing a chain vest of costume jewelry.



Give a girl enough rope — when it's precious "pretend" pearls — and she'll have the hang of fall '69 fashion mass in multiple array on day or dark costumes with huge pearl globes for ears. Ropes in white, black and golden pearls from 60 to 120 inches long designed by Kenneth Lane for Laguna. Earrings from big to biggish.

Styles Exhibit Gems, Flesh

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heating plants in ballrooms had better work this winter.

Otherwise, females wearing gowns that bare bosoms to nearly topless proportions risk chest colds.

Necklines that plunge, some times below the waistline, are one part of the evening clothes picture unfolded in New York by pace-setting designers showing their newest to fashion scribers.

★ ★ ★

The other part: Opulence.

One example of this, a gown in the Samuel Winston collection. This was embellished with huge stones and sparkles in a patchwork design. This dress took three months of eight hours days to make in Spain. It wholesales at \$2,175. Double that for the retail price.

The dresses with falling necklines will give women a chance to use the new bosom makeup introduced by Kenneth Fitz "bosom delineator" cosmetic would be useful for an Oscar de la Renta sequin embroidered gown in blue, featuring a vampish plunge.



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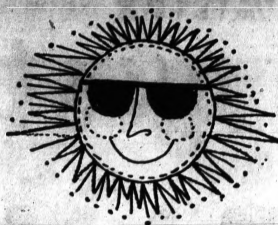
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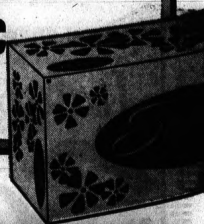
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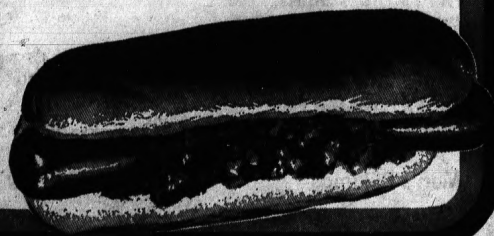
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- Boys' Knit Shirts Reg. to \$6 **\$2¹⁹ to \$3⁹⁹**
- Boys' Wash 'N' Wear Slacks Reg. to \$9 **2 for \$9 and 2 for \$11**
- Pre-Teen Blouses, Jeans, Dresses, Slacks, Skirts, Lingerie **20% to 40% Off**

MEN'S

- Men's Suits
One- and two-pant lightweight and year 'round Reg. to \$165 **\$48⁰⁰ to \$132⁰⁰**
- Men's Sport Coats
Lightweight and year 'round. Reg. to \$75 **\$34⁰⁰ to \$58⁰⁰**
- Men's Dress Shirts
Long and short sleeves Reg. to \$7.50 **\$4¹⁹ and \$5¹⁹**
- Men's Slacks Reg. to \$30 **\$11⁹⁹ to \$21⁹⁹**
- Men's Wash 'n Wear Slacks Reg. to \$12 **\$5⁶⁹ and \$6⁶⁹**
- Men's Pajamas Reg. to \$4.50 **2 for \$6⁵⁰**

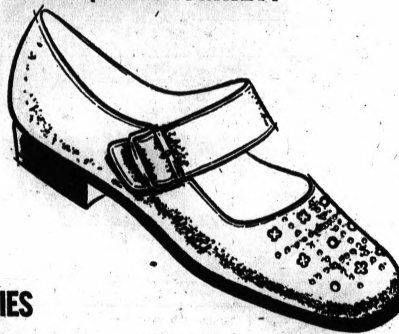
Use Your Lion Charge, Michigan Bankard,
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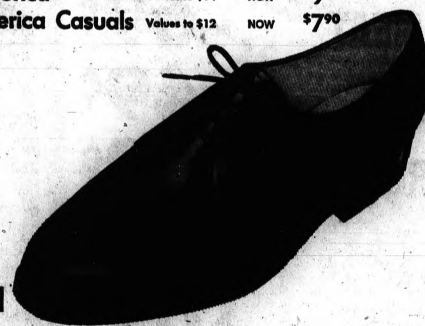
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Naturalizer	Values to \$21	NOW	\$13 ⁹⁰
Life Stride	Values to \$18	NOW	\$11 ⁹⁰
Miss America	Values to \$14	NOW	\$9 ⁹⁰
Miss America Casuals	Values to \$12	NOW	\$7 ⁹⁰



FOR MEN

Nunn Bush	Values to \$38	NOW	\$22 ⁹⁰
Porto Reds	Values to \$28	NOW	\$16 ⁹⁰
Pedwin	Values to \$20	NOW	\$9 ⁹⁰



FOR CHILDREN

Buster Brown	Values to \$13	NOW	\$6 ⁹⁰
Robin Hood	Values to \$11	NOW	\$4 ⁹⁰

Lion's make saving money an every-day thing! But now it's time for even greater bargains during Semi-Annual Sale Day! Loads of styles, colors and sizes galore for everyone! Hurry... those big shoe savings are happening now.

Dispute Could Send Queen of Liners to Scrap

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The Queen entertained 3,600 guests last Sunday. They came to admire the grand old lady, and spend some time eying her physical make-up and inspecting her accessories.

The Queen would like for them to remain with her—as overnight guests or maybe for a longer time. She even would like to be the hostess at big conventions.

She's the liner Queen Elizabeth. Now she's a tourist attraction, moored at Port Everglades. Her sponsors would like her to become a floating hotel and convention center.

But the controversy surrounding her could send the Queen to the scrap heap—all 83,673 tons of her.

The disagreement is between the Investment Corp. of Florida, which manages the Queen for the Cunard Steamship Co. of London, and the Port Commission of Port Everglades.

The management company says the port commission has hampered its operation. The commission denies it.

"I can assure you that this ship is not going to scrap," said James E. Nall, president of the investment corporation.

'CAN BE SUCCESS'

"It's apparent that the ship

cannot stay at Port Everglades. But, without any question, she can become a great success as a hotel, convention and tourist center in south Florida."

He said the investment company might buy the Queen from Cunard and operate her independently.

Cunard's deputy chairman, Philip Shirley, ordered Nall two weeks ago to prepare the glamorous old vessel for sailing July 12.

But no destination was given, and Nall said Cunard officials "never actually said she would sail on that date, or where she would be taken if she did sail."

DEADLINE FOR OFFERS

Sir Basil Smallpeice, Cunard's board chairman, set a deadline of July 11 for cash offers for the Queen and added that, if necessary, she would be sold for junk. The company indicated the original price tag of \$7.5 million would be lowered. The Queen Elizabeth was built 30 years ago at a cost of \$30 million.

Nall said his company is negotiating for a deep-water site elsewhere in Broward County, and if the new price tag on the Queen is acceptable, "I will buy her."

During World War II, the Queen Elizabeth outran packs of Nazi submarines to carry whole divisions of American troops to Europe.

After the war, the Queen shed her coat of battleship gray, was refitted, and carried 15 million passengers, including the world's great, in luxury on transatlantic cruises.

HARASSMENT CHARGED

Recently, Nall charged Port Everglades commissioners who took office last January with "harassment and a concerted effort to force the Queen out of Port Everglades."

The commission barred advertising the Queen for fear that tourist traffic would strangle the port. It refused to permit parties or other affairs on the ship involving more than 50 persons until the Queen was permanently berthed and licensed.

Chairman Gregory McIntosh of the port commission said there had been misunderstandings about its regulations on parking and parties aboard the Queen but denied the commission had taken a "negative position toward the whole Queen project."

Hotel and catering operations, he said, had to be limited "in fairness to local enterprises."

OBSERVED ORDER

Although he commission's order barring advertising of the Queen was not believed by Cunard officials to have legal standing, Nall said they observed it because of a threat of dockage fees he said would have been about \$8,000 a day.

Cunard never has wanted to get into the tourist attraction business, Nall said, and made the decision to sell the Queen when "nobody came up with an offer to operate the vessel as a hotel and convention center."

Simply as a tourist attraction, in which visitors are charged \$2.50 for a trip through the vessel, the Queen is not making a profit, Nall said. But he said she would have a rich potential if opened to conventions and as a hotel.

Under the original deal with the old port commission, Cunard paid \$50,000 for harbor dredging in exchange for dockage. Later, the company agreed to give the port 10 per cent of the net tourist gate in exchange for 4.5 acres of parking space.

Since the ship was opened to tourists Feb. 14, 220,000 visitors have toured her.

Cold Cash May Buy You Nice Morgue

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Anybody want to buy a nice morgue?

What about 1,876 lids for 20-gallon garbage cans? Or 10 electric potato peelers?

Better yet, how about 20 mailboxes with 94 holes each? Or nine mailboxes with 80 holes?

The Broward County School Board has declared the items as surplus and is looking for buyers. The board says it has little use for the items—especially the morgue.

The morgue, fully ruggedized, of course, was part of inherited when the school board acquired the old Providence Hospital here.



AP Wirephoto

QUEEN 'TIED UP' — The Queen Elizabeth, the world's mightiest ocean liner, is berthed at Port Everglades, Fla., where port restrictions have hamstrung efforts to develop the ship as a tourist magnet.

Divorces

Louise M. from Roger L. Richy
Bonnie K. from Gerald R. Hesbit
Judith L. from Jack A. Horner
Gary L. from Judith M. Grant
Doris J. from William C. Tomlinson
Kathleen J. from Donald R. Eastman
Cathleen from George F. Her
Donald L. from Joseph C. Vychest
Marilyn L. from Mary L. Williams

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Super Sport Set Gabardine. Diagonal weave so popular for all fall fashions. Machine washable. 60% Kodel polyester, 50% Avril. 44/45" wide. Reg. \$1.98 yd.

Sale ends July 5th

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Deaths in Pontiac Area

Howard R. Backus

Service for Howard R. Backus, 68, of 772 Blaine will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Voorhees-Siple Chapel, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mr. Backus died Saturday. He owned and operated Backus Grocery Store for over 25 years. Surviving are his wife, Celia O.; a daughter, Linda Backus of Pontiac; two sons, Kenneth J. Wood of Pontiac and Leland W. Wood of Clarkston; two sisters; a brother, Albert Backus of Pontiac; and seven grandchildren.

Eldon H. Hancock

Former Pontiac resident Eldon H. Hancock, 21, of Kansas City, Mo., died Saturday.

Service will be at a Poplar Bluff, Mo., funeral home later this week.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Robert Harper of Kansas City, Mo.; his father, Jack Hancock of Rockford, Ill.; and three brothers, Pete Brown with the military in Vietnam, David Hancock of Pontiac and Charles Roberson at home.

Mrs. Otto Klieber

Service for Mrs. Otto (Bertha E.) Klieber, 76, of 618 Candellight will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Bossardet Funeral Home, Oxford, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Lake Orion.

Mrs. Klieber, a nurses' aide, died yesterday. Surviving are her husband; three sons, Richard Ashley and James Ashley of Oxford, and the Rev. Donald Ashley of Indiana; two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Kingsbury of Port Huron and Mrs. Margaret Kelly of Clarkston; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Grace Gohman of Armada; 14 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Adrian Thompson

Service for former Pontiac resident Adrian Thompson, 66, of Lima, Ohio, will be 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Chiles Funeral Home, Lima, with burial following.

Mr. Thompson died Saturday. He was active in Masonic and Shriner orders.

Surviving are his wife, Thelma; one daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Blanchard of California; two sisters; one brother, Percy Thompson of Pontiac; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. John Voss

Service for Mrs. John (Lena W.) Voss, 83, of 2608 Deward, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Costa Funeral Home, Waterford Township with burial in Crescent Hills Cemetery.

Mrs. Voss died Saturday. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Missouri.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Floyd C. Howell and Gale J. of Waterford Township; a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Tracy of Pontiac; a brother, eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Harry F. Decker Sr.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Requiem mass for Harry F. Decker Sr., 73, of 2851 Franklin will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at the

7 Arrested in Raid by Pontiac Police

Seven persons were arrested by Pontiac police in a raid on an alleged blind pig early yesterday morning. James E. Turner, 41, of 590 S. East Blvd. was accused of maintaining and operating an illegal liquor establishment at his home, police said.

One man was charged with aiding and abetting an illegal liquor establishment and one woman was charged with two counts of illegal sale of liquor. The remaining four persons were charged with loitering.

They were scheduled to be arraigned in Pontiac District Court this morning.

A vice squad spokesman said a "considerable amount of liquor and beer" was confiscated in the 2:10 a.m. raid.

In the next 10 years, apartments are expected to account for 44 per cent of all new homes up from 25 per cent in the past 10 years.

St. Hugo of the Hills Church with burial following in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. A Rosary will be said 8:30 p.m. today at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mr. Decker died Saturday. He was a retired divisional buyer for Pontiac Motor Division and a life member of the American Legion, first commander of the Chief Pontiac Post 377 and an honorary chieftain of the Chipewewa Tribe.

Surviving are his wife, Elsie G., a daughter, Mrs. Leon Gobel of Oxford, Ind.; a son, Harry F. Jr. of Bloomfield Hills; two sisters; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Charles Failing

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Charles (Evelyn) Failing, 61, of 861 Seiza will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Bossardet Funeral Home, Oxford, with burial in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Failing died Saturday. Surviving are her husband; her mother, Mrs. Margaret Reboyl of Bay City; and two brothers, including Russell Reboyl of Pontiac.

Mrs. Laura Sanders

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Laura Sanders, 87, of 8142 Reese will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Sharp-Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Sanders died yesterday. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Brown of Rochester and Mrs. Wilma Ruggles of Clarkston; son, William of Harrisburg, Ill.; a sister; a brother; 12 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Harry A. Smith

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Harry A. Smith, 61, of 7354 Hardisty will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Haley Funeral Home, Southfield, with burial in Acadia Park Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Smith died Saturday. He was office manager of the H. H. Dickinson Co., Detroit, and a member of Commerce Masonic Lodge, F&M.

Surviving are his wife, Alice; two sons, William Smith and Ross Slosson, both of West Bloomfield Township; one daughter; three brothers; and several grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.



SCHOOL VANDALISM — Pontiac police are investigating a break-in and vandalism at the new Lincoln Elementary School, 131 Hillside. The break-in was discovered Saturday morning. Desks were ransacked and items scattered over the floor in the office area. Several beer bottles were found in the gym where entry to the school was made, police said.

Pontiac Free Press photo

Sanatorium Cutback Amended in Senate

Supporters of the program carried on by the Oakland County Sanatorium got some encouragement from state legislators this weekend.

They learned legislation which would have seriously cut state funding of the Oakland County Sanatorium has been modified and is still under consideration in Lansing.

An estimated \$2-million cutback was pared to \$500,000 by Senate amendment Friday to House Bill 2035.

The bill, as passed by the House, would have limited Medicaid and Medicare reimbursement to the hospital to the nursing home level of \$15 to \$17 per day.

Records show it costs the county an average of \$38 a day to keep its 120 chronic-care patients at the local facility.

Reimbursement, until now, has been at that rate.

The Senate amendment, pushed through by Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, R-Waterford Township, and Sander Levin, D-Berkley, is to be considered by a joint House-Senate conference committee today, according to county legislative agent John Grubba.

Grubba said the Senate amendment reinstated 40 per cent of the House cutback. Interpretation of the amendment showed, he said, that the county could now have to come up with \$410,000 in place of the \$750,000 originally estimated under the House bill.

He said the county stands to lose another \$80,000 through legislation which does away with categorical supplementation to medical aid recipients.

NOT AFFECTED Another \$1 million, believed jeopardized under terms of the bill, will not be affected, Grubba said.

Grubba noted that all Oakland County senators with the exception of George Kuhn, R-West Bloomfield Township, who was absent, voted for the Senate amendment.

He said there is still hope that the full reimbursement can be reinstated should the state budget show a surplus — a possibility indicated Friday by Gov. William Milliken.

Over 57 million pounds of garlic are consumed in the U.S. annually.

Fishing Fleet Gets Cardinal's Blessing

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Richard Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of Boston, performed his annual ritual of blessing the Gloucester fishing fleet Sunday, and in the process told the crowd of about 1,000 that it is the little things in life that count the most.

"Most of us are not called upon to do great things or big things," the cardinal said, speaking from a dock in the center of the main town landing. "If you want to be happy, do the little things in life in a big way."

Cushing spoke on the 30th anniversary of his consecration as a bishop.

3 Men Rescued Out of Cavern in Glacier Park

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (AP) — Three young men who spent the night trapped in a cave in Glacier National Park were rescued Sunday unharmed, Glacier authorities said.

The three, Richard Millsap, 23, Fort Worth, Tex., Gary Shave, 22, Albany, N.Y., and Robert Graham, Lake MacDonald, had gone into the natural cavern about 5 p.m. Saturday.

Heavy rains in the area filled the cave entrance with water and mud later on in the evening, trapping the three.

Rescue operations began Sunday morning, and the youths were rescued shortly before noon by a team which dug the dirt and mud away.

Pacts on Tap in Waterford

The Waterford Township Board tonight is expected to award contracts for township insurance policies and the delivery of one new fire truck chassis.

Bids on the items were received at last week's meeting and were referred to committees for recommendations. Tonight's meeting will be at 7:30 at Waterford Township High School, 1415 Crescent Lake.

About 28,000 babies of the four million born in the U.S. each year die in the process of being born.

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Zilwaukee Bridge Plan Set for July 24 Hearing

LANSING (U) — The State a public hearing July 24 at Zilwaukee on the proposed construction of a six-lane, high-level bridge to carry I-75 over the Saginaw River.

The proposed new bridge will replace the bascule bridge opened to traffic in December 1960.

The present bridge twice has been rammed by freighters. It also has been a traffic bottleneck because raising of the bridge to allow boats to pass up the river freezes freeway traffic.

Cost of the proposed new bridge and its approach highway is estimated at \$24.9 million. Bids for construction will be taken in 1973.

Under present plans, the bridge would have an elevation of 125 feet above the water, permitting the largest Great Lakes and ocean freighters to pass underneath it.

Interchanges are planned on both sides of the bridge.

State Orders Drain Upgrade

The State Water Resources Commission has ordered the Oakland County Drain Commissioner to make improvements in the Twelve-Town drainage system in southern Oakland County.

Drain Commissioner Daniel Barry told the commission at a meeting in Lansing he is seeking additional links with the Detroit drainage system. This, he said, would reduce overflows that have created a nuisance in the Red Run Drain.

The Twelve Towns system combines storm and sewage lines, but costs of separating them have been termed prohibitive.

The board of supervisors recently empowered Barry to do a study of other methods which could be used to halt pollution in the system.

Suggested is an enlargement of the retention basin currently used by the Twelve Town system, before it empties into the Red Run Drain and the Clinton River.

Also attending the meeting were representatives of the cities of Berkley, Birmingham, Clawson, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Madison Heights, Oak Park, Pleasant Ridge, Royal Oak, Southfield and Troy and the village of Beverly Hills.

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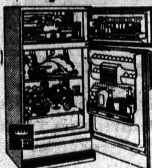
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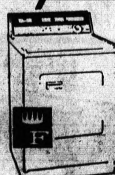
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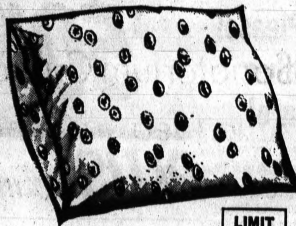
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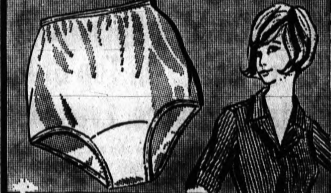


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Lightweight portable has 11-inch screen.
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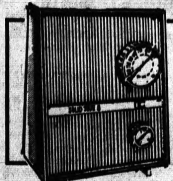


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Powerful FM-AM radio-phonograph operates on
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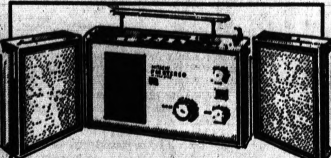
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Trim 17 transistor portable with stereo FM-AM
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PARK FREE IN WKC'S LOT AT REAR OF
STORE OR 1 HR. IN DOWNTOWN
MALL — HAVE TICKET STAMPED
AT CASHIER'S OFFICE

WKC

Fast Tests Show Much "Extra Cash" When You're Hospitalized...

and We'll Enroll You in The Doctors Hospital Plan for Only \$1⁰⁰

**SPECIAL LIMITED ENROLLMENT EXPIRES
MIDNIGHT, AUGUST 3, 1969**

Yes, "Extra Cash" Paid Direct to You!
— "Extra Cash" That's 100% Tax Free!
— "Extra Cash" to Spend As You Please!
— "Extra Cash" On Top of All Other Hospital Insurance, Even Medicare!

That's right! Now you can choose the amount of "extra cash" you want coming in when an accident or sudden sickness hospitalizes you or a similarly insured member of your family...

"Extra cash" over and above all other hospital benefits you receive, even Medicare... "Extra cash" that's all tax free... "Extra cash" that's paid direct to you, to spend in any way you please, and for which you don't have to make an accounting to anyone!

And to qualify for this valuable "extra cash" protection, here is all you have to do: Simply check off, on the Enrollment Form below, The Doctors Hospital Plan of your choice... Then mail the completed form before the expiration date of this Special Limited Enrollment. In return, we'll enroll you immediately for the remarkably low cost of only \$1!

There are no other qualifications whatsoever... No red tape of any kind... You don't even have to see a company representative!

Why You Need Extra Cash Even if You Have Ordinary Hospital Insurance

Stop and think for a moment about what can happen to yourself and your family if one of you is suddenly struck down by an accident or sickness, and has to go into the hospital... If you're the breadwinner and you're hospitalized, you're unable to go on working at your job while at the same time bills are piling up threateningly at home.

If you're a wife or mother and you're hospitalized, your family may have to go to the trouble and expense of hiring help to take care of things in your absence.

If one of your children is hospitalized, you won't even want to think of having to scrimp on a single thing that can hasten quick recovery.

And if you're over 65, even Medicare, fine as it is, doesn't pay all hospital costs and it can't pay a penny of your day-in, day-out expenses around the house.

Of course, you may be fortunate enough to already have some hospital insurance or perhaps even some kind of "salary insurance." But as anyone who's been in the hospital recently can tell you, ordinary hospital insurance doesn't cover everything.

There are many "extras" you have to pay for right out of your own pocket—and these "extras" could add up to hundreds of dollars in what may seem like no time at all. As for salary insurance, chances are that it won't begin to match your regular take-home pay.

As a result, an extended hospital stay for an accident or sudden sickness can force you to use up savings it has taken years of hard work to accumulate. You may have to borrow money and go deep into debt. Worse yet, you could become a "burden" on relatives or on the community you live in. Your family's entire way of life can suffer—and even personal recovery can be seriously handicapped by money worries.

Enjoy Peace of Mind with Extra Cash of Your Own Coming In

However, when you have extra cash coming

in—cash over and above all benefits from ordinary hospital insurance, even Medicare—you can say goodbye forever to nagging money worries that so often go along with hospital emergencies. And now we've made it easier and more inexpensive than you may ever have thought possible to enjoy this peace of mind.

Regardless of your age, your occupation, or the size of your family, we will enroll you in The Doctors Hospital Plan for only \$1. All you have to do is take a moment now and decide which of the four plans described in the adjoining box you want—then just check off the plan on the Enrollment Form and mail the completed form to us, along with \$1 for your first month. But you must do so not later than **Midnight of the expiration date of this Special Limited Enrollment.**

You Also Enjoy the Security of Life-Long Protection

In addition to all the valuable benefits described in the adjoining box, The Doctors Hospital Plan also offers you this important additional benefit:

For as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums, we will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—and we guarantee that we will never cancel, modify, or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal or modify all policies of this type in your entire state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid.

Backed by Physicians Mutual, "The Doctors Company"

As important as all these valuable benefits, of ease of enrollment, and the low cost is this vital fact: Your policy is backed by the resources, integrity, and reputation of Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, "the doctors company" since 1902. For years, it specialized in health insurance for physicians, surgeons, and dentists exclusively, and its Board of Directors is still composed entirely of respected members of the medical, dental, and insurance professions.

Headquartered in Omaha, Nebraska, where it is incorporated and licensed, Physicians Mutual today serves hundreds of thousands of Americans in all walks of life throughout the United States direct by mail. You may judge the high calibre of the company from the fact that *Dunn's Insurance Reports*—one of the leading insurance industry au-

\$100.00 A WEEK "EXTRA CASH" WHEN YOU ARE HOSPITALIZED

\$75.00 A WEEK "EXTRA CASH" WHEN YOUR WIFE IS HOSPITALIZED

\$50.00 A WEEK "EXTRA CASH" WHEN EACH OF YOUR ELIGIBLE CHILDREN IS HOSPITALIZED

\$35.00 A WEEK DOUBLE "EXTRA CASH" WHEN YOU AND YOUR WIFE ARE BOTH INJURED AND HOSPITALIZED

PLUS 50% INCREASED "EXTRA CASH" FOR CANCER, HEART ATTACK, OR STROKE

REGARDLESS OF YOUR AGE OR THE SIZE OF YOUR FAMILY, YOU CAN ENROLL FOR ONLY \$1⁰⁰

CHOOSE THE PLAN THAT SUITS YOU BEST:

ALL-FAMILY PLAN: \$10,000.00 MAXIMUM

Pays you \$100.00 a week (\$14.28 a day) "extra cash" when you are hospitalized... \$50.00 a week (\$7.14 a day) when your wife is hospitalized... \$50.00 a week (\$7.14 a day) when an eligible child is hospitalized. Covers all your unmarried children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21. You pay only \$7.95 a month and you get your first month for only \$1.



ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN: \$7,500.00 MAXIMUM

Pays you \$100.00 a week (\$14.28 a day) "extra cash" when you are hospitalized... \$50.00 a week (\$7.14 a day) when an eligible child is hospitalized. Covers all your unmarried children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21. You pay only \$5.95 a month and you get your first month for only \$1.



HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN: \$7,500.00 MAXIMUM

Pays you \$100.00 a week (\$14.28 a day) "extra cash" when you are hospitalized... \$75.00 a week (\$10.71 a day) when your wife is hospitalized. You pay only \$6.45 a month and you get your first month for only \$1.



INDIVIDUAL PLAN: \$5,000.00 MAXIMUM

Pays you \$100.00 a week (\$14.28 a day) "extra cash" when you are hospitalized. You pay only \$3.95 a month and you get your first month for only \$1.



You Get All This "Extra Cash" Coverage

On all plans, you are eligible for "extra cash" benefits from the very first day of hospitalization for a covered accident or sickness—and these benefits are paid for as long and for as many times as hospitalization occurs, right up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you choose.

New accidents are covered immediately, the same day your policy is issued. After your policy is 30 days old, new sicknesses that begin thereafter are covered. There are only those minimum necessary exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the All-Family Plan or Husband-Wife Plan, in which case maternity is covered after your policy is in force for 10 months), war, military service, mental disorder, alcoholism or drug addiction, or conditions covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers' Liability Laws.

You are free to go to any lawfully operated hospital of your own choice, except only nursing homes, convalescent, extended-care, or self-care units of hospitals, or Federal hospitals.

Plus 50% Increased Benefits

On all plans, you get in addition a 50% increase in your "extra cash" benefits if you or a covered member of your family is hospitalized for cancer (including Leukemia and Hodgkin's Disease), heart attack (acute myocardial infarction, coronary thrombosis, and coronary occlusion) or stroke (apoplexy).

Double "Extra Cash" Benefits

If you choose the All-Family Plan or Husband-Wife Plan, you also get double "extra cash" benefits—\$350.00 a week—

when you and your wife are both injured and hospitalized at the same time. Important: Here is a real "plus" if you have been told that anyone in your family is "uninsurable" because of chronic ailments in the past that are likely to recur. On all plans, these pre-existing conditions will be covered after your policy has been in force for only one year.

You Get a "Health Bank Account" That Grows Every Month

Here's another wonderful benefit, which ever plan you choose—almost like having an extra "bank account." When your policy is issued, your insurance provides up to \$10,000.00, \$7,500.00, or \$5,000.00, depending upon the plan you choose. This is your "Health Bank Account." Then, every month your policy is in force, a sum equal to your regular monthly premium (including your first month) is actually added to your maximum. Similarly, "extra cash" benefits you receive are subtracted from your maximum. It's much like putting money into and taking it out of a bank account.

Even if You're Over 65, You Can Enjoy "Extra Cash" Benefits

Even though you're eligible for Medicare, it will not pay all expenses when you're hospitalized. You may want "extra cash" to help out. And now you can enroll in the "extra cash" plan of your choice without any qualifications simply by completing the Enrollment Form below. And if you're over 65 now, or when you become 65, the following modest monthly additional rate applies: female on All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan, only \$2.50; female on One-Parent Family or Individual Plan, only \$3.50; male on all plans, only \$3.50.

thorities in the nation, gives Physicians Mutual its highest policyholders' rating of "A Plus" (Excellent).

Enroll Today for Only \$1 Without Risk or Obligation

To enroll in The Doctors Hospital Plan, simply complete and mail the Enrollment

Form before the deadline date. We will then issue your Doctors Hospital Policy (Form P322 Series) immediately, the same day your Enrollment is received. This automatically puts your policy in force. When you receive your policy, you'll see that it is straightforward and easy to understand. But if for any reason whatever you change your mind, return your policy in 10 days and

your \$1 will be refunded promptly. However, you have nothing to gain by "putting off" this important decision to the deadline date. As a matter of fact, you could actually lose, for an unexpected accident or sickness could strike without warning, and you will not be covered until your policy is in force. Play it safe now by mailing the completed Enrollment Form today.

Answers to 15 Important Questions About The Doctors Hospital Plan

1. What is The Doctors Hospital Plan? It is a low-cost insurance plan that pays "extra cash" direct to you when a covered accident or illness hospitalizes you or a similarly insured member of your family.

2. By "extra cash," do you mean I can collect even if I have other insurance? Yes. The Plan pays you tax-free cash over and above any benefits from other insurers, even Medicare. Understandably, you can have only one like policy with our company.

3. Why do I need The Doctors Hospital Plan in addition to my regular insurance or Medicare? Chances are, your ordinary hospital insurance won't cover everything. Neither does Medicare, fine as it is, and it doesn't pay a cent toward your expenses at home.

4. If I or a covered member of my family goes into the hospital, when do benefits begin? You're eligible for cash benefits from the very first day of hospital confinement for a covered accident or illness—for as long as you're hospitalized, \$75.00 a week (\$10.71 a day) when your wife is hospitalized, \$50.00 a week (\$7.14 a day) when a covered child is hospitalized.

5. How much in cash benefits can I receive? Under the *All-Family Plan*, the maximum is \$10,000.00; \$100.00 a week (\$14.28 a day) for you, \$50.00 a week (\$7.14 a day) for a covered child.

6. Under the *Husband-Wife Plan*, the maximum is \$7,500.00; \$100.00 a week (\$14.28 a day) for you, \$75.00 a week (\$10.71 a day) for your wife.

7. Under the *One-Parent Family Plan*, the maximum is \$7,500.00; \$100.00 a week (\$14.28 a day) for you, \$50.00 a week (\$7.14 a day) when your wife is hospitalized, \$50.00 a week (\$7.14 a day) when each of your eligible children is hospitalized.

Furthermore, under *all plans*, you receive a 50% increase in cash benefits if you or a covered member of your family is hospitalized for cancer (including Leukemia and Hodgkin's Disease), heart attack (acute myocardial infarction, coronary thrombosis, and coronary occlusion), or stroke (apoplexy). And under the *All-Family Plan* and *Husband-Wife Plan*, if you and your wife are both injured and hospitalized at the same time, you get double cash benefits—\$350.00 a week.

8. Why is The Doctors Hospital Plan like a "Health Bank Account?" Because every month your policy is in force, a sum equal to your regular monthly premium (including your first month) is added to your policy's maximum. Similarly, benefits you receive are subtracted from your "Health Bank Account" maximum.

9. Does this plan cover any hospital? You are covered in any lawfully operated hospital of your choice, except only nursing homes; convalescent, extended-care, or self-care units of hospitals; or Federal hospitals.

10. Will my claims be handled promptly? Of course. With your policy, you'll also receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. Your claims will be processed by us quickly and we'll send checks direct to you.

11. Are there any conditions that aren't covered? Only these exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the *All-Family Plan* or *Husband-Wife Plan*), war, military service, mental disorder, alcoholism or drug addiction, or any condition covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers' Liability Laws.

12. What if somebody in my family has had a health problem that may occur again? Pre-existing conditions are covered after your policy has been in force only one year.

13. Is there a lot of red tape to qualify? No.

The only qualification is that you complete and mail the Enrollment Form by the deadline date.

14. When does my policy go into force? It becomes effective immediately, the same day we receive your Enrollment Form. New accidents are covered on that date. After your policy is 30 days old, new sicknesses that begin thereafter are covered. And under the *All-Family Plan* and *Husband-Wife Plan*, childbirth or pregnancy or any consequence thereof is covered after your policy is in force for 10 months.

15. Can I drop out any time I wish? Can you drop me? You are free to drop your policy, if you choose, on any renewal date. However, for as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums, we will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—and we guarantee that we will never cancel, modify, or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal or modify all policies of this type in your entire state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid.

16. How much does my first month cost? How much do I pay after that? Regardless of your age or the size of your family, your first month costs only \$1.00. Thereafter, if you're under 65, you pay only \$7.95 a month for the *All-Family Plan*, only \$5.95 for the *One-Parent Family Plan*, only \$6.45 for the *Husband-Wife Plan*, only \$3.95 for the *Individual Plan*. (If you're 65 or older, there is a modest increase in premiums. See the box above.)

17. Should I enroll right now or wait till the deadline date? Frankly, you have nothing to gain by waiting. You could actually lose, because an unexpected accident or illness could strike without warning—and you will not be covered until your policy is in force. Your best bet is to "play it safe" by enrolling now.



PHYSICIANS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

115 SOUTH 42ND STREET, OMAHA, NEBRASKA 68131

LICENSED BY THE STATE OF MICHIGAN

URGENT! SPECIAL LIMITED ENROLLMENT FOR "EXTRA CASH" BENEFITS EXPIRES MIDNIGHT, AUGUST 3, 1969!

The Doctors Hospital Plan

LIMITED ENROLLMENT FORM NO. 4484

Insured's Name (Please Print)	First	Middle Initial	Last	Age	Sex	☐ Male ☐ Female
Address	Street	City	State	Zip	Date of Birth	
				Month	Day	Year

IMPORTANT

This Enrollment Form must be mailed no later than **Midnight of August 3, 1969**

Do you carry other insurance in this company? ☐ No ☐ Yes

If "Yes," please list policy numbers:

I have enclosed my first monthly premium of \$1.00 and hereby apply to Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, Omaha, Nebraska, for The Doctors Hospital Policy, Form P322 Series and Plan thereafter as selected above. I understand the policy is not in force until actually issued.

Date Signed

Form E-322

SELECT PLAN DESIRED

☐ I check one only

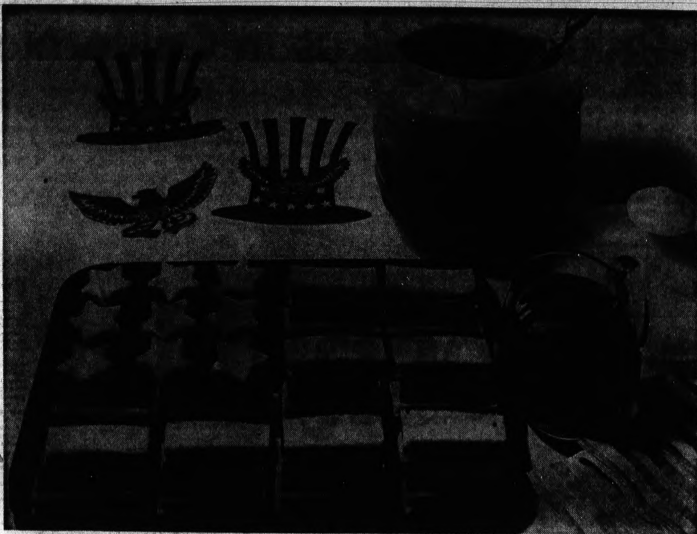
☐ All-Family Plan ☐ Husband-Wife Plan

☐ One-Parent Family Plan ☐ Individual Plan

Wife's Name Middle Initial

Date of Wife's Birth Month Day Year

Please make check or money order payable to PHYSICIANS MUTUAL. Mail to Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, 115 South 42nd Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68131.



CRANBERRY STARS AND STRIPES SANDWICHES

Cranberry Sauce for Red Flag Stripes

If you have a shindig coming up and you would like to pay a nod of homage to one or another of our gallant forefathers, try serving these Stars and Stripes Tea Sandwiches.

Easy to make and quite dashing to see when you put them on the table, they're also very good to eat. Thin slices of cranberry sauce on alternating rows of sandwiches give your flag colorful red stripes.

And for a new twist to an old flavor, try serving a punch of hot or cold tea with cranberry juice substituting for the usual lemon in it. Very good.

STARS AND STRIPES SANDWICHES

1 can (4½ ounces) deviled ham
¼ cup mayonnaise

Scrape Onion

Many recipes call for onion juice. To prepare, simply sprinkle a little salt on the cut surface of an onion, wait a minute, and then scrape with a knife or spoon to get the juice.

Frost and Trim Cake to Resemble Gay Drum

If you're planning treats for the Fourth or for a little boy's happy birthday, the kids will love this Doodle Drum Cake. It's a three-layer fun cake that starts with quick 'n' easy pancake mix and finishes with rich butter cream frosting licorice and peppermint sticks.

White frosting is swirled between the layers and onto the sides. The top is frosted red for high happy birthday spirits. A drum "lacing" of black licorice completes the sides and peppermint drumsticks finish this tasty tribute.

DOODLE DUM DRUM CAKE

3 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon lemon extract
¼ teaspoon mace
¼ cups pancake mix

White butter cream frosting
Red butter cream frosting
20 four-inch pieces black licorice

2 peppermint sticks
Heat oven to hot (400 degrees). Grease three 8-inch round cake pans; line with waxed paper; grease again and flour. Beat eggs and salt until thick and lemon colored. Gradually add sugar beating constantly. Stir in vanilla, lemon extract, mace and pancake mix.

Pour into prepared pans; spread evenly. Bake in preheated oven 8 to 10 minutes. Immediately loosen edges and turn out onto wire racks; cool.

ASSEMBLING

To assemble cake, put cake layers together with white frosting. Frost sides of cake with white frosting. Frost top of cake with red frosting. Press pieces of licorice onto sides of cake in a zig-zag pattern to represent drum lacing. Place peppermint sticks on top of cake for drumsticks. Makes an 8-inch 3-layer cake.

cranberry sauce inside with thin slices of cranberry sauce cut to fit top of each sandwich.

Arrange rows of sandwiches on a tray, one row with white bread and one row sandwiches topped with cranberry sauce, to resemble stripes on flag. Chill until ready to serve. Makes about 30 sandwiches.

TEA AND CRANBERRY JUICE

Prepare hot tea as usual. Add sugar, whole cloves and a strip of orange peel, if desired. Serve with a pitcher of cranberry juice instead of the usual lemon to add lovely color and piquant flavor. A change of pace for that change of pace drink.



POPCORN LIBERTY BELL

Whole Turkey or Parts Good Barbecued

Turkey lends itself well to summer out-of-doors meals. It's easy to prepare for the rotisserie, and the delicate flavor is actually enhanced by the charcoal.

During the last part of the cooking period the turkey can be basted with a barbecue sauce.

ROTISSERIED SMALL WHOLE TURKEY

1. Start fire 30-40 minutes before cooking or as manufacturer directs. Fire is ready when greysk covers coals. (Wind velocity and air movement will affect the intensity of heat.)

2. Have turkey completely thawed, with neck and giblets removed.

3. Tie drumsticks to tail and fasten neck skin to back with

skewer. Flatten wings against breast then tie string around breast to hold wings.

4. Insert spit-rod through center of bird lengthwise from tail end, toward front. Insert skewers in bird and screw firmly in place.

5. Test the balance and readjust, if necessary, so bird rotates smoothly throughout cooking period.

6. Place spit-rod in rotisserie. Brush turkey with melted butter. Barbecue sauce may be used, if desired, the last 30-45 minutes of cooking.

7. Follow manufacturer's directions for rotisserie's temperature, setting and roast until a meat thermometer placed in center of inside thigh muscle or thickest part of breast meat registers 180-185 degrees F.

LIME BASTING SAUCE

¼ cup melted butter
¼ cup fresh lime juice
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
1 clove garlic, minced

Combine all ingredients and let stand about an hour. Use for basting turkey as it cooks on rotisserie. Makes about ¼ cup sauce. Garnish cooked turkey with fresh lime slices and parsley or watercress. Barbecued Turkey Drumsticks 6 turkey drumsticks (about 1 lb. each)
Salt

Pepper
Butter
Place each turkey leg on a piece of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dot with butter. Wrap in foil, double wrapping if fire is very hot. Place on rack, 3 to 6 inches from heat. Grill one hour or more, until fork-tender, turning occasionally. When turkey is tender, remove from foil and brush with barbecue sauce. Grill 15 to 20

minutes longer, turning and brushing frequently. YIELD: 6 servings.

Summer Holiday Barbecue Sauce

¼ cup Grandma's West Indies Molasses
¼ cup prepared mustard
¼ cup cider vinegar
1 cup catchup

Blend together molasses and mustard; stir in vinegar. Add catchup and tarragon; mix well. Brush on chicken or turkey during last 15 to 20 minutes cooking time, and on hamburgers and frankfurters. YIELD: 1½ cups.

Deviled Eggs Great With Olives, Crab

Olive crab deviled eggs are a delicious snack that you can make early in the day. Refrigerate, then set this treat before the late, late movie set in your house.

Olive Crab Deviled Eggs

6 hard-cooked eggs
¼ cup chopped green olives
¼ cup chopped celery
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
1 4½-ounce can of crabmeat, drained and boned
¼ cup mayonnaise

Cut eggs in half lengthwise; remove yolks. Reserve whites. Mash yolks. Add remaining ingredients. Mix well. Fill egg whites with egg yolk mixture. Chill. Makes 12 eggs.

APPROXIMATE TIMETABLE (Rotisseried Whole Turkey)			
Ready-to-Cook Weight (Lbs.)	Time (Hrs.)	Internal Temp. (When Done)	
4 to 6	2 to 3	180-185° F.	
6 to 8	3 to 3½	180-185° F.	
8 to 10	3½ to 4	180-185° F.	
10 to 12	4 to 5	180-185° F.	

Grilled Chicken Wings — Season 2 dozen broiler-fryer wings with salt and pepper. Place on long metal skewers over hot charcoal. Baste with butter if desired. Simmer small white onions 10 minutes and cool. Cut 1 large green pepper into six parts.

Halve six medium tomatoes. Ten minutes before chicken is done, alternate onions and peppers on skewers to cook. Five minutes later, add tomatoes sprinkled with herbs and left plain. Total cooking time about 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Hooray for the Fourth of July!

Want to put some POP into that Independence Day party that it's your turn to give this year? You can do it easily and cleverly with these new edible popcorn decorations—Red Hot Popcorn Firecrackers and a Popcorn Liberty Bell.

If your guest list includes a crowd of youngsters—and whose list doesn't on the Fourth?—they'll get double enjoyment from the firecracker favors.

Cinnamon candies give the glazed popcorn its red hot hue and flavor and licorice strings make the fuses. Licorice, too, forms the hanger for and the famous crack in the Liberty Bell.

So have a happy, snappy Fourth with an assist from a really all-American, and native American food—Popcorn. It does make the best firecrackers and Liberty Bells!

Red Hot Popcorn Firecrackers

1 quart unsalted popped popcorn
1 cup sugar
¾ cup water
¼ cup light corn syrup
¼ teaspoon vinegar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup red cinnamon candies
String licorice

Keep popcorn hot and crisp in a 300-degree oven. Butter sides of a heavy saucepan. In it, combine sugar, water, corn syrup, vinegar, and salt. Bring to a boil, stirring until sugar dissolves.

BE EXACT
Clip candy thermometer to pan. Cook syrup to 250 degrees (hard ball stage) over medium heat. Remove from heat; add vanilla and candies; stir till candies are partially melted. Pour slowly over popcorn, stirring just to mix thoroughly.

Butter hands lightly; quickly form popcorn into shape of king-size firecrackers. Insert a short piece of licorice in end of each one for a fuse. Makes 4 to 6 firecrackers.

Popcorn Liberty Bell

2 quarts unsalted popped popcorn
1½ cups light brown sugar, firmly packed
¼ cup light molasses
¼ cup butter
1 tablespoon vinegar
¼ teaspoon salt
String licorice

Keep popcorn hot and crisp in a 300-degree oven. Butter sides of a heavy 3-quart saucepan. In it, combine brown sugar, molasses, butter, vinegar, and salt. Bring to a boil, stirring until sugar dissolves.

Clip candy thermometer to pan. Cook syrup to 250 degrees (hard ball stage). Pour slowly over popcorn stirring just to mix thoroughly. Butter hands lightly; quickly form popcorn into bell shape.

To apply finishing touches: Make loop from licorice strings and insert in top of bell. Heat a little corn syrup; brush on side of bell; press licorice strings in place to resemble the crack in the bell.

*Or lightly butter a deep slant-sided mixing bowl and an 8-inch pie pan; pack with glazed popcorn. Unmold and press two parts of bell together.

Food Poisoning Needn't Happen

The National Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga. reports that a rise in food staphylococci is expected this summer.

In 1968 this type of food poisoning was the most commonly reported, and accounted for nearly 25 per cent of all outbreaks in the U.S. It generally originates from unclean hands. Therefore, everyone handling food—in restaurants, schools, camps, on picnics, and at home—should keep hands as germ-free as possible by washing them thoroughly and often, preferably with an antibacterial skin cleanser such as phisoflex.



SUNNY SALAD HAMBURGER

Use Sloppy Joe Mix

Marinate Hamburgers

The interesting feature about Sunny Salad Burgers is the marinade—a zippy blend made with an envelope of seasoning mix for Sloppy Joes, Worcestershire sauce and vinegar. After marinating for several hours in the refrigerator, brush the mixture over the burgers while they are broiling. The flavor and aroma will be irresistible.

The easy Foiled Potatoes are perfect go-alongs. Made with country style mashed potato flakes and Cheddar cheese, the foil wrapped packages can be heated on the grill along with the burger, and both will be done at the same time.

Complete the meal with relishes, cold beverages, ice cream and cake—a simple but sumptuous holiday repast.

SUNNY SALAD BURGERS

1 envelope (1½ oz.) seasoning mix for Sloppy Joes.
1 egg
1½ pounds ground beef
¼ cup salad oil
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons vinegar
Onion and tomato slices
Lettuce
6 toasted hamburger buns
Combine 2 tablespoons of

seasoning mix and the egg with ground beef; shape into 6 patties. Make a marinade by combining remaining seasoning mix, oil, Worcestershire sauce and vinegar. Four marinade over beef patties; cover and let stand in refrigerator 1 to 2 hours. Cook over hot coals to desired doneness, brushing occasionally with marinade.

FOILED POTATOES

1 egg
1 cup cold water
¼ cup milk
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups mashed potato flakes
4 tablespoons melted butter
1 Cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Beat egg in mixing bowl; stir in water, milk, salt and potato flakes. Let stand 5 minutes. Stir in 2 tablespoons of the melted butter and cheese.

Cut six 8½-inch squares of foil; grease centers with remaining melted butter. Shape potato into 6 patties; place on butter squares. Wrap patties and seal edges. Heat over hot coals for 15 to 20 minutes. 6 servings.



DOODLE DUM DRUM CAKE



Halve six medium tomatoes. Ten minutes before chicken is done, alternate onions and peppers on skewers to cook. Five minutes later, add tomatoes sprinkled with herbs and left plain. Total cooking time about 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Prof's Test Questions Kick Off Political Ruckus in California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—How much energy would it take to orbit a hydrogen bomb big enough to kill the human race 10 times over?

How long would it take for a student's blood to boil on a hot sidewalk?

Physics students at Chico

(State College were asked to answer these and five similar questions on a spring final examination.

As a result of the test and other controversial actions of Jack Zieglens, an assistant physics professor, a political ruckus was kicked off with

these shock waves reaching the State Capitol:

• Five fellow professors urged Zieglens to resign.

• Gov. Ronald Reagan's personal education adviser condemned the exam as "a

praised the instructors who sought the resignation.

• Assemblyman Ray Johnson, R-Chico, distributed copies of the examination to all state legislators, calling the test "forced political indoctrination."

But Zieglens, a 32-year-old

bearded physicist, said in an interview with United Press International that he had no intention of quitting.

"I plan to continue teaching here like I've always taught here," he said. "If there are certain things that I feel need to be said, then I'll say them."

Zieglens, who calls his political philosophy "militant radical left," said he had second thoughts about the controversial final.

"If I were rewriting the exam now," he said, "I might change a few words. I might even

delete a problem, the one about students' blood."

He gave the 10-problem final to the 40 students of his basic physics course. Seven problems were stated in terms which Johnson called "The Epitome of Academic Freedom."

One question read, "If one ounce of botulism toxin will ex-

terminate 60 million people, how much total energy would be required to orbit a single bomb which could theoretically eliminate the human race, with a factor of 10 overkill?"



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GOP National Committee Gets Larger Role in Patronage Picks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican National Committee has been given an enlarged role in dispensing patronage—a move intended to check a major rank and file complaint that the Nixon administration has been slow to divide government jobs among party members.

through the committee, which will report on to the White House the names of those it feels most worthy of getting an appointment.

There is no guarantee the committee's applicant will get the job, but the White House has promised to give special attention to such requests.

The new procedure was outlined to the committee by Harry Dent, a White House aide serving as President Nixon's specialist in Republican party affairs.

WELCOME NEWS

Dent brought the welcome news to the committee at a closed door session of its three-

day meeting, set to conclude today. He summed up his remarks later for newsmen.

Some indication of the regulars' feeling on the subject was the rousing cheer when it was pointed out that of 10 appointments by Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, only one has gone to a Democrat.

The new procedure will accomplish the dual purpose of diverting at least some of the criticism from the White House and giving the party chieftains a bigger voice in dispensing patronage. The GOP leaders also hope it will strengthen the party organization all the way down the line.

Elly Peterson, vice chairman of the committee, has been placed in charge of the division that will handle patronage, much of which involves jobs on various government boards and commissions.

Dent has also set up a new procedure involving the committee that is designed to keep a check on the flow of complaints or requests to various government agencies. Instead of going directly to the agency involved, party members will be asked to make their request or complaint to the national committee.

One reason for the procedure Dent said, is to make sure improper requests—such as an attempt to influence a decision by a regulatory agency—go through.

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NORTH 30	
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♥107	
♣262	
♦KQ104	
EAST	
♦J82	♦1054
♥K853	♥A9
♣A4	♣753
♦963	♦852
SOUTH (D)	
♦AKQ	
♥J442	
♣K109	
♦A7	
Neither vulnerable	
West North East South	N.T. N.T. N.T.
Pass 2NT Pass 3NT	Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥5	

Oswald: "How about some examples of defensive safety plays?"

Jim: "All right, but they are few and far between. Not only does the defense get few opportunities to execute this type of play but when they do occur, they're difficult to recognize."

Oswald: "Here's one that shouldn't be too difficult. West opens his fourth best heart against South's three no-trump contract. East wins with the ace and continues with the queen. If West wants to be the contract he must overtake his partner's queen with the king and knock out South's jack right then and there."

Jim: "In one respect it's a safety play. It does guard against four hearts to the pack in the South hand. On the other

hand, it gives up a potential two-trick set in the event that South held three hearts to the jack instead of four."

Oswald: "Right back to our original premise. Defensive safety plays are difficult indeed."

Oswald: "It also might turn out to be an unsafety play. Change South's two of hearts for East's four of spades. The simple play at trick two would lead to a two-trick set. The unsafety play would give South his contract with one heart, four spades and four clubs."

Jim: "That would be something else for West to think about. In fact, I sort of wonder if West could be sure about what to do. South had gone to three no-trump over two. That would indicate 17 or 18 points. West could count 22 points not held by South. Therefore, South would need the ace, king and queen of spades for his bid of three no-trump. The only missing face card he could lack would be the jack of clubs."

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1♥ Pass 1♠
Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠
You, South, hold:
♠AK984 ♣2 ♢AK1092 445
What do you do now?
A—Bid four no-trump. You intend to bid seven if your partner will show two aces and a king.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding four spades your partner has rebid one no-trump over your one spade. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR
For Tuesday
HOUSEHOLD HINT: Lunar emphasis in Aquarius suggests rearrangement of furniture, pictures, hangings, progressive and modern look. Frame special plaques. Make surroundings interesting, charming.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on knowing how to graciously accept compliment. Don't misinterpret friendly response as something else. Keep feet on ground. Hermitage filtration should be kept in that area.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get down to business. Practical affairs take precedence. You have real chance for advancement. Try to concentrate. Keep quiet confidence. In own quietude, quiet confidence.

IF TUESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are an innovator. You set your own pace. A domestic adjustment or change of residence may be in offing.

Copyright 1969, General Features Corp.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Stress on how you handle delicate situation. One who is not sure of his own ability. Reconsider request. Stick to budget. Young man is merely acting on impulse.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Changes may be beneficial. There are details which require personal attention. Be aware of security requirements. Communicate desires. You find that a burden will be lifted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Deal gingerly with relatives. Some may want to argue merely for sake of argument. Be sure it is tactful. But do adhere to principles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You

Daily Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, June 30, the 181st day of 1969 with 184 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:
In 1870 Ada Lopley became the first woman to be graduated from an accredited law school when she received a diploma from the Union College of Law in Chicago.

In 1906 President Theodore Roosevelt signed the Pure Food and Drug Act, a law making illegal the shipment in interstate commerce of adulterated foods and drugs.

In 1950 President Truman announced the transfer of American troops in Japan to Korea to assist in the fight against Communist aggression.

In 1958 the U.S. Senate approved the Alaska Statehood Bill.

The thought for the day: John Phillips Marquand wrote "It is worthwhile for anyone to have behind him a few generations of honest, hard-working ancestry."

Divorces

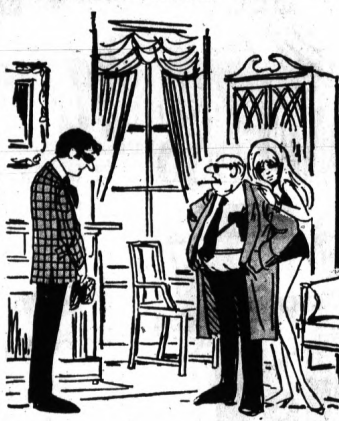
Hazel from James B. Hubbard
Diane L. from William G. Updegraff
Lorraine V. from Stanley L. Riley
Patricia from Burnett Bowman
Judith from John D. Puna
Dorothy A. from James A. Reagan
Barbara J. from Jerry M. Rice
Oliver J. from Frank A. Sabock
Sharon D. from Donald J. Cook
Henry E. from Willie A. Lawrence
Lillian C. from Kenneth J. Little
Lillian C. from Frank D. Lawrence
Doris from Ronald K. Lawrence
Barbara L. from John H. Heiderdorfer
Betty M. from John H. Heiderdorfer
Rosa L. from Hugh Fuller
Susan E. from Philip Moore
Janette T. from James K. Krifman
Lillian A. from Arthur D. Accord

THE BETTER HALF



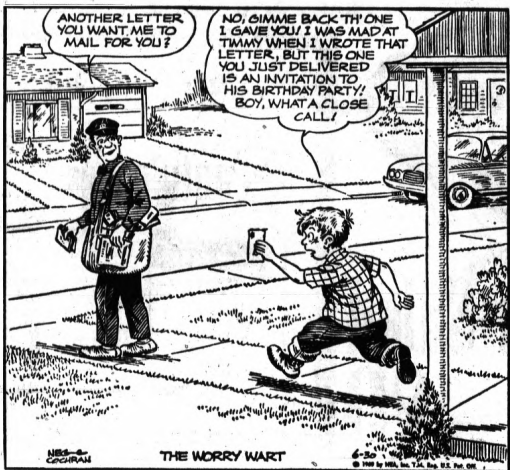
"Well, another day, another 50,000 whiskers to clip, another bum cup of coffee, another 2,500 steps to the bus stop, another..."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry

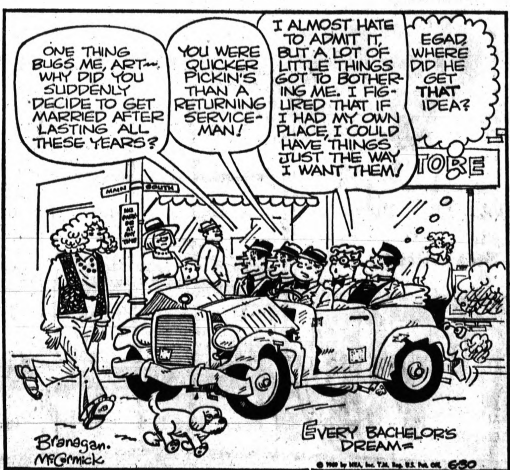


"Listen, punk—don't let me hear about you hangin' around Namath's place, anymore!"

OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE

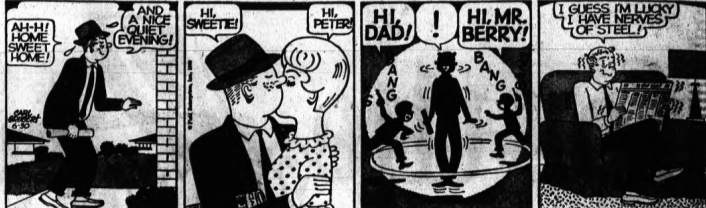


ROBIN MALONE



By Bob Lubbers

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grobert

THE BORN LOSER



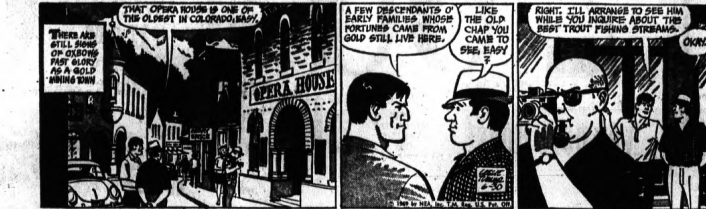
By Art Sansom

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin

CAPTAIN EASY



By Leslie Turner

EEK & MEER



By Howie Schneider

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

TUMBLEWEEDS



By Tom Ryan

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

Rogers Seeks Better Image for State Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department should be getting a better image across to the public, and sharper answers at news conferences would help, Secretary of State William P. Rogers has told aides.

Outlining his views at a recent meeting with top State Department staff, Rogers complained in part about not getting forthright enough proposed answers to questions expected at news conferences held by him and the President Nixon.

The State Department regularly prepares in advance of

these news conferences suggested replies to anticipated questions on foreign affairs.

In some cases the proposed answers have been vague or have ducked the question, Rogers is reported to have said. He was also quoted by informants at the meeting as saying:

• A news conference presents an opportunity to get the point across to the public. Answers should be to-the-point, factual and positive.

• The State Department's top officers should keep an eye out for opportunities for radio and

television appearances when this would be helpful in explaining U.S. foreign policy.

WARNED AGAINST LEAKS

At the same time, Rogers was said to have warned against what was termed unauthorized leaking of information to the press.

The President must have confidence in the government's ability to weigh important national questions in secret, he said.

At the State Department's

news office, officials said no clearance or monitoring system has been imposed on meetings by State Department officials with journalists.

Rogers himself has been sparse with Washington news conferences so far, holding only two since taking office in January.

However, the U.S. foreign affairs chief has met with newsmen on a number of other occasions, including taking a group on his plane with him on his recent round-the-world trip.

"YOUR HEALTH" SEVEN DANGER SIGNALS

1. Recurring headaches
2. Neck pain or "crick"
3. Groaning 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

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If any of these symptoms persist
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'LOCK-IT-TO-ME' — Cooperating with the countywide campaign "Lock-It-To-Me" is General Motors President Edward N. Cole of 1371 Kirkway, Bloomfield Township. Initiated by the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County (TIA), the program has received national recognition.

State Punishes 2 Locals for 'Illegally Halting Work'

LANSING (AP) — The State Civil Service Commission has ordered the suspension of two employees for one year against two union locals charged with work stoppages.

Announcement of the decision followed lengthy hearings on the work stoppages by locals of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Affected were Locals 1342 at the Lincoln Park warehouse of the State Liquor Control Commission and Local 567 at the Lapeer Home and Training School.

The punishment could have been more severe in that the commission had considered withdrawing recognition of the local entirely.

TWO DAY STRIKE

At Lapeer, it was found the local "did in fact conduct a strike designed to force the medical superintendent to sign a contract with the local." No contract was signed.

About 150 employees of the home were out for two days beginning last Oct. 16.

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SUN.-MON.-TUES ONLY

Round Steak 99¢ LB.

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
Cut From Mature Corn Fed Beef

OCOMA Fried Chicken

CUBE STEAKS
Lb. 1.39

TO PIECES 2 LB. BASKET 1.79

"SUPER-RIGHT" All-Meat FRANKS

1-LB. PKG. **59¢**

Hygrade's Beef-Prize Frankfurters 1-LB. PKG. 77¢

Wilson's or Rath's Sliced Bacon

1-LB. PKG. **69¢**

Ground BEEF CHUCK

3-LB. PKG. OR MORE **79¢**

FRESH BONELESS Beef Brisket POINT CUT **89¢ Lb.**

GORTON'S Fish Sticks 1 1/2-LB. SIZE **89¢**

Lake Perch COOKED FILLETS **79¢ Lb.**

FRESH WHOLE Fryers **39¢ Lb.**

Shrimp COOKED BREADED **179¢ Lb.**

Cod Fillets FRIED **69¢ Lb.**

FLORIDA GROWN Fresh Sweet Corn

DOZEN EARS 69¢

A&P—READY TO SERVE

Potato Salad 2-LB. CTN. **69¢**

OUR OWN (with Lemon and Sugar)

Iced Tea Mix 1-LB. 8-OZ. JAR **89¢**

ANN PAGE'S Pudding LARGE SIZE **10¢**

JANE PARKER

Potato Chips 1-LB. BOX **59¢**

Sunnybrook Grade "A" Medium

Fresh Eggs 3 DOZEN **1.00**

4 VARIETIES

Dare Cookies 3 11 1/2-OZ. PKGS. **1.00**

SULTANA

Salad Dressing 1-LB. JAR **39¢**

Orange, Grape, Peach, Cherry

A&P Fruit Drinks 3 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **85¢**

A&P

Fresh Orange Juice 1/2-GAL. BTL. **65¢**

YUKON CLUB

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ANN PAGE

Barbecue Sauce 1-LB. 12-OZ. BTL. **49¢**

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BRING IN SILVER TODAY!**

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Ex-Pakistan Leader a Live Political Issue

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Mohammed Ayub Khan, pressured from office in March by a violent, nationwide insurrection against his regime, lives in his large, modern high-walled house here, overlooking the site of a presidential mansion that was never built.

Joining the ranks of such unseated leaders as Nikurum, Sukarno, Khrushchev and De Gaulle, Ayub now leads a quiet life in Pakistan's modern capital that he founded.

"President Ayub," as the snow-bearded gatekeeper describes his boss, rarely ventures outside his house — partly, no doubt, because he is still a live political issue.

According to a recent visitor,

the 62-year-old Ayub is not in especially good health. The former president suffered a pulmonary embolism in early 1968 and has been ordered by doctors to restrict his diet.

PROMOTES HIMSELF

An avid golfer, Ayub told his visitor that he has not played since he turned the country over to Yahya Khan, commander in chief of the army, who declared martial law March 25. Six days later Yahya promoted himself to president — just as Ayub did after his 1958 coup.

Good friends from their army days, Yahya and Ayub apparently struck a gentleman's agreement that the outgoing president would not be persecuted in retirement.

But the opposition politicians who suffered during Ayub's 10½-year paternalistic yet autocratic reign are determined to investigate his past. They say privately that, in order to prove its integrity, Yahya Khan's martial law administration must take some action against Ayub and his family.

To say this publicly would amount to criticism of martial law and land them in jail.

ACCOUNT OF FUNDS

Wahid Zaman, a prominent member of the Pakistan Muslim League — of which Ayub is still president — has called on him to "render an account of party funds" that were collected for Ayub's reelection. According to some sources, the Muslim League fund amounts to 35 million rupees or \$7.35 million.

Zaman charged that Ayub "never gave any account of funds to either the executive committee or convention of delegates and acted in an arbitrary manner."

More controversial than this issue — for no one is certain that Ayub himself controls the fund — is Ayub's son, Gohar Ayub, who became a millionaire after his father became president.

One western diplomat commented: "In that kind of situation, people would do him favors they wouldn't do for anyone else because they thought it would advance them, make them popular with Ayub or whatever. But it may have been all legal."

COULD GET HOT

Yahya will be able to protect Ayub as long as martial law continues. If the new president sticks to his promise to return him to the barracks and Pakistan to parliamentary democracy, things could become hot for Ayub.

"Today Ayub is an embarrassment for Yahya," another diplomat said. "But Yahya's successors will be pushed to take action against him."

Transplant Serum

ANN ARBOR (AP) — University of Michigan Medical Center officials have announced satisfactory results with a new serum designed to prevent rejection in organ transplants. The serum, antilymphocytic globulin, is made by the Upjohn Co.



AP Wirephoto

Peter Fonda—No Spokesman For Young

Peter Fonda Speaks 'Only for Himself'

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Me, a spokesman for my generation? Forget it. I speak only for myself."

Fonda, whose handsome face is now obscured by a heavy growth of hair and beard, shudders when he recalls his early film career, particularly his debut in "Tammy and the Doctor." Said he: "One day I really got stoned and saw that big studio syndrome for what it was. It was fantastic."

He finally hit with the younger crowd with the motorcycle gang film, "Wild Angels," and the peace to LSD, "The Trip." He speaks bitterly of the producers, American International:

"For 'Wild Angels' they paid me the monumental sum of \$10,000. For my next picture the contract called for a \$2,000 raise. I finally did 'The Trip' for \$25,000."

"Then they offered me a fabulous deal involving a half-million dollars, my own yacht and a chance to make my own film. The yacht was already purchased—a 55-foot beauty—and waiting for me in Florida. I was sorely tempted."

"But then they told me I would have to do 'Three in the Attic' and 'The Marquis de Sade' before I could make my own picture. That's when I told them what to do with the deal. I wasn't going to sell out."

Failing to find a film he considered valid, he made his own. He and pal Dennis Hopper dreamed up a tale of two motorcycle riders who drift across the country in search of something or other. They wrote a script with Terry Southern ("Candy") and enlisted producer Bert Schneider, who wanted a \$750,000 bank loan.

GRABBED BY COLUMBIA

With Fonda producing and Hopper directing and both as stars, they shot "Easy Rider" in seven weeks, mostly on the road between here and New Orleans. Columbia snapped it up for a half-million plus a share of the profits. The film was shown at the Cannes Film Festival and won a standing ovation and best first-direction award.

Fonda seemed even more pleased with the reception from the "underground Cannes festival."

"They're all young people and they give no prizes and invite only those pictures they are interested in," he said. "When 'Easy Rider' was over, they all stood up and wouldn't stop cheering."

"Easy Rider," like last year's "The Graduate," is stacked against the establishment, and many will find it disturbing, particularly in its exaltation of the use of drugs.

"I suppose my answer will make it difficult for other film makers who want to use pot. But I'll tell you what I told the DRUGS USED?"

Fonda was asked if actual drugs were used in the film. He hesitated, then replied:

press in Cannes: "The cocaine was sugar, the LSD was half an aspirin tablet, but the pot was — pot."

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'Calcutta' Wins Official OK to Flaunt 10 Nude Bodies

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — New York City's land of liberty... The off-Broadway show "Oh! Calcutta!" which is about 10 nude bodies, is apparently going to be permitted to stay on despite complaints and even a few demands that it be closed.

The Police Dept. and D.A.'s office are seemingly going to let the on-stage love-making continue indefinitely.

A police official told me that once upon a time, if a person was nude, and moved, that was illegal. But that has been thrown out long ago. But if it should have been about Miss Jeri Archer, the actress and model of a couple of years ago, that was another interesting story.

Opening night in "The Entertainer" she flashed her bosom realistically and they chased her. Today she would be considered prudish. The price of tickets for good seats New Year's Eve at "Calcutta" has gone to \$35.

James Mason was asked to deliver the eulogy to Judy Garland because they knew each other well in the days when both starred in "A Star Is Born," maybe 20 years back. The stories he has about Judy are remarkable.

Lots Weber Smith, the publicist for Liza Minnelli's inner sanctum who banished a girl reporter from the Campbell Funeral Home when the reporter tried to sit in on the planning for the funeral, used to be press agent for Marilyn Monroe. She's married to NY Timesman Gene Smith. She admired the girl reporter's determination to get a story. But... "Oh, well," she says, "I learned when I was with Marilyn, you can't make everybody happy."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

The film of Duke Ellington's birthday concert at the White House (produced by Sidney Striber) will be shown at the Moscow Film Festival... Rudy Vallee says he'll sue a N.Y. company for \$2,000,000 for using his picture in an ad... Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni start "Sunflower" in Moscow July 11.

Secret Stuff: a major studio, which hoped one of its big new films would save it, now fears it may be "the stinker of all time"... Rock Hudson'll switch from lover to villain in "Chicago 7"... Jack E. Leonard said at a "Personality" TV taping, "If I was gonna hit anybody with a pie, I'd want it to be Jack Carter. Then he'd have to spend money to have his suit cleaned and then he'd shock his friends."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A woman said she'll stop wearing the new suit styles: "This morning I caught my husband going through my pants pockets."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Woman's chief asset is man's imagination."

EARLY'S PEARLS: Flip Wilson, who'll suit for Johnny Carson the week of July 7, quips, "I hope I do good. If I'm a hit, it could lead to a guest spot on 'Julia.'"

Bob Hope praised Jackie Gleason's golf: "He can putt and drive like a champ. In fact, he can do everything but bend over and tee up the ball." That's Earl, brother.

(Punters—Bill Synecdoche)

Girl Throws DSR Publicity Plans Askew

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Department of Streets and Railways had a publicity show planned for its new ticket-dispensing machines, and everything went fine until a teen-age girl rushed up and threw a monkey wrench into the works.

According to the plans, Miss June DSR, Cathy Dory, would put two dollar bills into the machine and get the first seven tickets from it, all done for television and radio. And everyone would get publicity.

Everybody was going to get a share until Joyce Williams turned up.

While Miss Dory and various bank and city officials were chatting, Miss Williams, 16, asked if she could buy some tickets because she was in a hurry.

IN A HURRY

"Wouldn't you like to wait?" someone suggested.

"I really am in a hurry," she replied.

After a few unsuccessful tries at getting the machine to work, she and DSR public relations man Robert Tooley finally got six bills uncrampled and right side up, and Joyce had the 21 tickets and caught a bus.

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In amounts of \$5,000 or more

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Yes, Henny:

"Probably Super Rooster's second proudest moment was seeing all those contented looks, at CHARLIE BROWN'S last night."

Charlie Brown's Singalong

COMMERCE DRIVE-IN THEATER
Union Lk. at Haggerty Rd.
EM 3-0661
Children Under 12 FREE

OPEN NIGHTLY
First Showing at Dusk

Eye of the Cat
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
in TECHNICOLOR

SECOND FEATURE

HE LIVED BY THE LAW OF THE GUN!
Richard Widmark • Lena Horne
'Death of a Gunfighter'
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR

Walt Disney's
Smith
Incredible Journey
Starts WEDNESDAY!

An epic drama of adventure and exploration!

2001
a space odyssey

Tuesday Only Special!
All You Can Eat!

FOOD LIQUOR
Serving 5 P.M. to 10 P.M.

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SPAGHETTI
With Meat Sauce
• Sals • Sals • Sals
\$1.25

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CAMPUS Art Theatre

12 NORTH SAGINAW IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
OPEN 9:45 A.M.
Show at 10:00 A.M.
Continuous — 234-4436

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Party Girl

ENDS TUESDAY

Brilliant Bare Color

NOW!

HURON

GET A "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" OUT OF LIFE!

NOW CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES AT POPULAR PRICES DIRECT FROM ITS RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT!

Chitty Chitty Bang Bang

Albert R. Broccoli

Dick Van Dyke • Sally Ann Howes • Lionel Jeffries

in the Famous "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang"

WED., SAT., SUN. at 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00
MON., TUES., THURS. at 7:00 & 9:00

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JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE ROSS
"HELLFIGHTERS"

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION

GIANT FREE PLAYGROUNDS

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CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

Miracle Mile
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
MILE 1.5 WEST OF PONTIAC
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

Blue Sky
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPPOSITE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

Waterford
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
W. LEXINGTON RD. AT HURON RD.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

First Run
the True Story of Che Guevara!
OMAR SHARIF as CHE!
JACK PALANCE as FRED CASTRO

First Run
TRIPLE TERROR!
It Happens Today!
THE VALLEY OF THE SWAGI

First Run
The April Fools!
Catherine Deneuve and Jack Lemmon are in "The April Fools!"

First Run
TONY FRANCOSA and RAQUEL WELCH in "FATHERS AND DAUGHTERS"

First Run
ELVIS PRESLEY in "ELVIS COME BACK"

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DEBBIE REE and DAVID NYEN in "THEY SAY SHE'S DEAD"

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BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.

Critical Diners Give Stars as Their Tips

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — A really curious customer had lunch at a well-known restaurant the other day.

So curious was she, in fact, that when the chef wasn't looking she ran her finger down the kitchen tiles looking for dirt.

Then she peered into his refrigerator, and behind his back, peeked into his garbage pail.

Her unusual behavior began as soon as she entered the dining room. She was very impressed at the height of the ceiling, made a note about the wallpaper, and observed the appropriateness of the art that hung on the walls.

She scribbled little notes on the attentiveness of the waiters. And although she ate her food with pleasure, she ate critically also. She examined her London broil closely to make sure it was medium rare, as ordered.

After reflecting on the quality of the wine and the dessert and the final cup of coffee, and as the check was being presented, she surprised her very solicitous waiter, "I would like to speak with the manager," she said.

The manager hurried to the table, apprehension creased in his features, and the curious lady identified herself to him as an inspector. Her card showed she worked for Mobil Travel Guides, which rates 25,000 motels, hotels and restaurants.

It was then that she was invited to see the wine cellar and the chef's refrigerator and the

quality of the meats and vegetables to be found in the kitchen.

She made a note about the cleanliness of the stove hood, and observed that there was no standing water or packed dirt on the floor. She explained later that there was no old garbage in the pail, indicating it was emptied regularly.

'OUTSTANDING' The restaurant received four stars, meaning it was "outstanding; with a special effort to reach." It fell short of five stars — "one of the best in the country" — but only 11 are so ranked.

It could have received three stars, meaning excellent; or two stars, indicating very good, or one star, meaning good — better than average. It could also have received no star at all, and then it wouldn't be included in the guide.

Racing through the country at the moment are 72 such inspectors, checking food and accommodations that will make up the ratings that go into next year's guides. In a sense they have one of the best jobs in the country, but they can't let it be too widely known.

The curious customer of his story, for example, declined to permit her name to be used because it might compromise her on her rounds. She is a widow and works up to six months a year to supplement her pension.

Home office personnel, including Miss Stevens, also take to the road, not only inspecting but gathering also the comments of friends and acquaintances they meet in their travels.

Editors then read everything, including other published comments, before a star is issued.

portunity it affords to combine a vacation of sorts, the job lends itself to retired couples and teachers.

One drawback is that the inspector has to pay for everything — out of his own pocket — and four- and five-star places can cost dearly. So also can gasoline and tips and the various incidental costs of travel.

Working on a contract basis, the inspectors can more than pay for a vacation. Attending to their satisfaction is the low turnover rate, although Mobil did hire 23 new inspectors for duty this summer.

QUALIFICATIONS The qualifications are surprisingly simple. Curiosity, of course. But, according to Marion Stevens, who is in charge of the inspectors, the other attributes sought are rather ordinary: intelligence, ease with people, plenty of travel experience.

The inspectors do not issue the stars on their own, but are only one of several sources used. Mail from users of the guides is filed with the rating. And professional travelers often contribute thoughts.

Erskine Caldwell, the novelist and lecturer, has been sending in comments for years. So has a Milwaukee lawyer who travels through the Midwest.

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Teddy Plans European Trip

Wants Quiet Look With Little Fanfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is planning a quiet look at Europe this summer, avoiding meeting heads of state who might want to talk with a potential presidential candidate.

Kennedy, the Senate's No. 2 Democratic leader, expects to take advantage of the August congressional recess for his trip.

But he wants none of the fanfare which marked the last trip of his late brother, Robert F. Kennedy, to European capitals.

This trip also promises to contrast sharply with the European tour which former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, is on now.

KREMLIN CONFERENCE Humphrey, the 1968 Democratic presidential candidate and a potential nominee in 1972, will visit England, Denmark, Finland, Switzerland as well as spending a week in Russia. He will make public appearances and may confer with Kremlin leaders.

Kennedy's journey will be made as quietly as circumstances permit as part of an effort to lower the sound level of speculation about his political future.

It is Kennedy's judgment that it is entirely too soon to make any calculation about what is going to happen three years from now. He recognizes, for example, that events — particularly a settlement in Vietnam — could make President Nixon all but unbeatable.

At 37 the Massachusetts senator is young enough and politically cautious enough to wait if 1972 looks like a bad year for the Democratic nominee.

ELECTION PRECAUTIONS There also is the intervening matter of getting re-elected to the Senate next year. Nobody expects any real difficulty but Kennedy's decision to stick closely to Senate business this year indicates he intends to take no chances.

Despite efforts to reduce the deceptions of personal publicity, Kennedy is finding it difficult to fend off hundreds of proposals to put his views in print and his face on television.

Unlike Humphrey he has declined to write a newspaper column.

4 Incidents of Bombing Hit Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Two explosive bombs and two firebombs were set off in separate areas of the city Sunday, one wrecking the first floor of the University of Washington's administration building.

Police said two of the bombings appeared to be linked.

No one was injured. The last of the incidents occurred shortly before midnight, when a paint storefront was wrecked by a bomb made from explosives placed in a sawed-off segment of an automobile exhaust pipe.

John Cyra, owner of the firm, said the bomb was placed inside a plywood cover he had put over the window after a firebomb had broken it three weeks ago.

Two cars were damaged early Sunday by fire bombs in the Green Lake area of North Seattle. The cars had been left unattended, outside the owners' homes — about two blocks apart. Police said they assume the same person or persons placed the two car bombs.

The explosion at the University of Washington blew a hole six feet across in the reinforced concrete floor of the recessed entrance where it was placed.

HOME, COLLEGE Evelyn plans to use part of the award money to help pay the mortgage on his home on Dollar Lake and some to help finance his daughter's education. She recently finished her first year at Flint Junior College.

Asked if he thought his suggestion would earn him \$10,000, he said: "Not exactly, but I knew that the award would probably be a big one."

Buoyed by Selective Buying

Mark Higher in Moderate Trade

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, reportedly buoyed in part by selective buying, continued higher in moderate trading early this afternoon.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 3.30 at 873.06.

Gains led losses by better than 375 issues.

Brokers said the market drew some of its early strength from buying among issues which were considered to have fallen

at attractive price levels during the recent sharp decline.

"NOT STARTLING" — "There's nothing startling about the bounce," an analyst said. "The market is deeply overvalued, and a condition like that periodically encourages bargain hunting."

He added that many investors still were cautious and on the sidelines as concern over tight money continued to overhang the market.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .9 at 311.1, with industrials up 2.1, rails off .3, and utilities up .7.

Eighteen of the 20 most-active issues on the American Stock Exchange were higher, 1 was lower, and 1 was unchanged.

British Petroleum led the most active list, up 1/4 to 19 1/2. Leasco Data Processing was second, second most-active, gained 1/4 to 14 1/4. Syntax was up 1.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York stock exchange selected afternoon prices:

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MARKETS

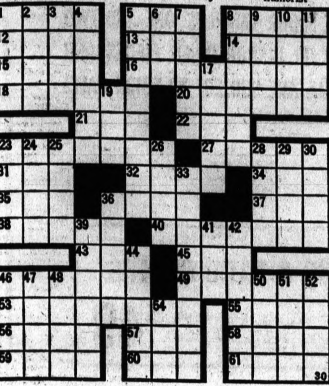
The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Thursday.

Produce

Apples, Jonathan, C.A. bu. \$2.35
Apples, McIntosh, C.A. bu. \$2.35
Apples, Northern Spy, C.A. bu. \$2.35
Apples, Red Delicious, C.A. bu. \$2.35
Apples, Golden Delicious, C.A. bu. \$2.35
Apples, Rome, C.A. bu. \$2.35
Apples, Winesap, C.A. bu. \$2.35
Apples, Staygreen, C.A. bu. \$2.35
Apples, Liberty, C.A. bu. \$2.35
Apples, Cortland, C.A. bu. \$2.35
Apples, Empire, C.A. bu. \$2.35
Apples, Red Rambo, C.A. bu. \$2.35
Apples, Red Jon, C.A. bu. \$2.35
Apples, Red Rome, C.A. bu. \$2.35
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Summer Avocations

- ACROSS**
- 1 — in the Rockies
 2 Buy a summer
 3 Root for your favorite
 4 Lyrelike instrument
 5 Operatic solo
 6 Surf at Waikiki
 7 Famous un-cloaked lady
 8 Takes possession
 9 Maculinea descendant
 10 Does wrong
 11 Altruistic
 12 Check
 13 Large snake
 14 32nd
 15 34-mile
 16 Cut as a scoundrel
 17 Denigrate
- DOWN**
- 17 Wrath
 18 Fox
 19 40 Dabbler
 20 43 Greek letter
 21 46 Face mask
 22 Mode of rule
 23 Boards the AT&T
 24 Chew upon
 25 Tollytry case
 26 57 Sight organ
 27 Sea bird
 28 Steals from
 29 Communist
 30 61 Low baritone
 31 64 Religious
 32 67 Hindu
 33 68 German teacher
 34 69 32 female educator
 35 70 Submerged
 36 71 Monster slain by



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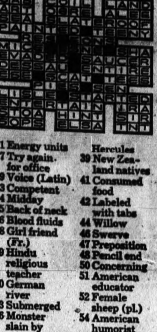
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



TV Audience Slimmer 2nd Time Around

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
 AP Television-Radio Writer
 NEW YORK — The Interop agents of ABC's "The FBI" demonstrated Sunday night — for the second time — that the time that the FBI does not pay.

The first time the flight of the FBI was broadcast, it was seen in 12 million or 13 million homes by almost twice that number of people.

The statistics are based on a comprehensive study of summer and winter viewing habits made a couple of seasons back by the A. C. Nielsen research organization.

Nielsen studied one typical entertainment program, and although it was not identified, it had a midwinter rating which was approximately that racked up during the past season by "The FBI." It pinpointed the composition of the hot-weather TV audience.

DOWN 7.2 PCT.
 When the anonymous program was first run in winter, it was tuned in by 22 per cent of the nation's 57-million TV-equipped homes. When it was rerun, it was seen in 14.8 per cent of the homes.

The rerun was being seen in 11.1 per cent of the homes for the first time and 6.7 per cent for the second time.

But smaller audiences are just one factor in reruns. "It is not physically possible for a creative group—writers, actors, directors—to work the great around," added Michael Dann, CBS vice president in charge of programming. "And it is too expensive. Its costs an average of \$94,000 to make a half-hour show today, and an average of \$207,000 to make an hour show."

R — Rerun C — Color

MONDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports

(5) R — C — 1 Sp. — While vacationing in Rome with Kelly, Scott gets involved and jailed over the impending marriage of his Italian foster daughter.

(50) R — C — The Flintstones

(56) What's New — "Plymouth Plantation"

(62) R — Sea Hunt

6:30 (2) C — News — Cronicle

(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley

(7) C — News — Reynolds, Smith

(50) R — McNeil's Navy

(56) (Debut) Cancion de la Raza — First in Monday through Friday soap opera concentrating on joys and sorrows of a low-income family of East Los Angeles.

(62) R — Highway Patrol

7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences

(4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports

(9) R — Movie: "Gun-fighters" (1947) Gun-fighters want to hang up their pistols but find himself in the middle of a range war. Randolph Scott, Barbara Britton, (50) R — I Love Lucy

(56) C — World Journal

(62) C — Swingtime

7:30 (2) R — Gunsmoke

— Deputy Festus Hagen and prisoner Riley Sharp find refuge at a ranch which is the home of wife and son. Sheriff left behind eight years earlier when he went to prison for robbery.

(4) R — I Dream of Jeannie

— When Tony's double replaces him at home, the double is surprised by Jeannie and finds himself about to marry her (Part 1).

(7) R — C — Avengers

— Steed and Emma encounter two other investigators on the case as they track down a ghost who could also be a murderer.

(50) R — Hazel

(62) R — Ann Sothern

8:00 (4) R — Laugh-In

— Guest star is Phil Wilson.

(50) C — Pay Cards

(56) C — NEW Journal

— Chief Justice Earl Warren's imprint on the Supreme Court and impact on American society are examined in 90-minute documentary.

(62) R — Ozzy and Harriet

8:30 (2) R — Here's Lucy

— For Craig's 16th birthday, Lucy accompanies him to the motor vehicle bureau to take his driving test.

(7) R — C — Guns of Will Sonnet

(9) — C (Debut) Miss Patricia's Presentation—First in series of variety shows. This week features the Poppy Family and Craig McGraw.

(56) C — Password

— Celebrity guests are Joan Fontaine and Jack Jones.

(62) R — Movie: "No Safety Ahead" (British, 1957) The bank was picked, the getaway car was ready, but nothing goes right and robbery turns to murder. James Kenney, Susan Beaumont.

8:00 (2) C — (Special) Campus Crusade: A New Kind of Revolution — Pat Boone, Bobby Vee and the New Folk Singers will tell about it from the campus of UCLA.

(4) R — C — Movie: "Banning" (1967) Golf pro encounters romantic complications at a posh country club. Bill St. John, Robert Wagner.

—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

TV Features

CANCION DE LA RAZA, 6:30 p.m. (56)

NET JOURNAL, 9 p.m. (56)

MISS PATRICIA'S PRESENTATION, 8:30 p.m. (9)

CAMPUS CRUSADE, 9 p.m. (2)

FIVE YEARS IN THE LIFE OF... 9 p.m. (9)

DICK CAVETT, 10 p.m. (7)

(7) R — Outcasts—Earl Corey suspects respected teacher of being a former Union Army officer who had killed 12 civilian hostages.

(9) (Return) Five Years in the Life of — Second season starts for series examining a cross-section of Canadian families.

(50) R — Perry Mason

8:30 (2) C — Our Great Outdoors

(56) Bridge With Jean Cox

9:15 (62) Greatest Headlines

10:00 (2) C — Jimmie Rodgers — Kaye Stevens guests.

(7) C — Dick Cavett — Scheduled guest is Clifford Alexander, former assistant to President Johnson.

(9) (50) C — News, Weather, Sports

(56) Casino Society — Gambling casinos in Britain are explored.

(62) R — Movie: "Revenge for Peco" (French, 1965) police officer finds danger and false clues in his search for the killer of his friend's son, Jean Servais, Maria Vincent

10:30 (9) C — What's My Line?

(50) R — Alfred Hit, chock

(56) R — Folk Guitar

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

(9) R — Movie: "Crash of Silence" (British, 1953) A woman battles to put her deaf daughter into the hands of persons who train the handicapped. Jack Hawkins, Phyllis Calvert

(50) R — One Step Beyond

11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson — Ray Charles and Tony Randall guest.

(7) C — Joey Bishop — Joan Bea and Stu Gilliam guest.

(50) R — Movie: "Background to Danger"

11:55 (2) R — Movie: "Plunderers of Painted Flats" (1969) Gunman comes across a lad who's searching for his father's killer. Corinne Calvert, George V. Homeier

12:24 (9) Viewpoint

12:30 (9) C — Perry's Probe

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ (7) R — Texan

TUESDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) C — On the Farm Scene

6:00 (2) C — Black Heritage

6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodman

(4) C — Classroom — "Germany Today: When Victors Fall Out"

6:45 (7) C — Butkink

7:00 (2) C — (Special) Coverage of the investiture of the Prince of Wales.

(4) C — Today — The show will cover the investiture of the Prince of Wales.

(4) C — Days of Our Lives

(7) C — Newlywed Game

8:15 (9) Warm-Up

8:35 (9) C — Morgan's Mercy Go-Round

8:55 (7) C — (Special) Investiture Ceremonies of Britain's Prince Charles from Caernarvon, Wales.

(9) C — Bozo

9:00 (9) C — (Special) Freedom Festival — Traditional flag-raising ceremony opens 11th annual Windsor-Detroit Freedom Festival. Guest speakers are Jerome Cavanagh and Windsor Mayor John Wheelton.

10:00 (7) R — Bachelor Father

(9) C — (Special) Dominion Day Parade

10:30 (2) C — Merv Griffin

(4) C — Hollywood Squares

(7) C — Galloping Gourmet

11:00 (4) Ludden's Gallery — Guests include Kim Weston, Scoey Mitchell and William Shatner.

(7) R — Bewitched

(50) C — Jack Lalanne

11:30 (7) R — That Girl

(9) R — Mike Douglas

(7) R — Movie: "Tight Spot" (1955) Ginger Rogers, Edward G. Robinson

(9) C — Bozo

12:25 (2) C — News

(4) C — Mike Douglas

(50) R — Little Rascals

(62) R — Star Performance

5:00 (4) C — George Pierrot — "Touring North Europe"

(9) R — C — Batman

(50) R — Munsters

(62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends

5:15 (56) Friendly Giant

5:30 (9) R — F Troop

(50) R — Superman

(56) Misterogers

(62) R — Leave It to Beaver

1:00 (2) C — Divorce Court

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

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

1 Prince Charles, the 20-year-old son of Queen Elizabeth II, has become the Prince of ...

a-Carnarvon b-Wales c-Edinburgh

2 Charles' new title is one traditionally given to the oldest son of the ruler of Great Britain, the heir to the throne. True or False?

3 Earl Warren retired after ... years as Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

a-20 b-16 c-8

4 Mr. Warren gave the oath of office to his successor, ... who became the 15th Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

a-Warren Burger b-Stewart Potter c-Donald Rumsfeld

5 The town of Catro, Illinois, has been in the news because of ...

a-a month-old police and firemen's strike b-a measles epidemic c-racial unrest

PART II — WORDS IN THE NEWS

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

1...terminate a-to stir up, to move to action

2...caucus b-come to an end

3...benevolent c-an important event

4...incite d-meeting of persons belonging to the same political party

5...milestone e-charitable, kindly

PART III — NAMES IN THE NEWS

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

1...Judy Garland a-Prime Minister, Rhodesia

2...Ralph Abernathy b-named Premier of France

3...Ian Smith c-President, Southern Christian Leadership Conference

4...Jacques Chabannes d-President Nixon's addresser on consumer affairs

5...Virginia Knauer e-famed show business celebrity died

6-30-69

* VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

ANSWERS

TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Ethel Kennedy has made her first social appearance since the assassination of her husband, Robert F. Kennedy, more than a year ago.

Mrs. Kennedy was one of 350 social and political notables who attended a fund-raising cocktail party in Southampton, N.Y., Saturday night for striking California grape workers, whose cause was supported by her husband.

West German Leader Postpones Visit to U.S.

West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's scheduled August visit to Washington has been postponed because of President Nixon's forthcoming trip to Asia and Romania.



Mrs. Kennedy KIESINGER WILSON GOLDBERG

British Reds Demand 50 Pct. Arms Program Cut

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson was handed a letter from British Communists yesterday demanding a 50 per cent cut in the nation's arms program.

The letter was taken to the prime minister's official residence by 1,000 marchers who had attended a Communist rally in Trafalgar Square.

Goldberg Praises Former Chief Justice Warren

Arthur J. Goldberg, who was an associate justice of the Supreme Court under Chief Justice Earl Warren, described Warren yesterday as a "great emancipator."

Speaking at a national tribute to the retired chief justice on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, Goldberg said Warren's achievements would outlast criticism of his role in "frankly confronting the most troublesome justiciable problems" of his time.

770 ORCHARD LAKE AVE.

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we're starting the month off with a bang...
don't miss these sizzling red-hot values!

JULY CLEARANCE!

EACH AND EVERY ITEM IS ALL THOMAS
FURNITURE QUALITY MERCHANDISE THAT
HAS BEEN DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO
CLEAR FAST!

MANY ARE FLOOR SAMPLES, ONE-AND TWO
OF-A-KIND OR DISCONTINUED PIECES AND
GROUPS! ALL ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE!

COLONIAL STYLE PATCHWORK SWIVEL ROCKERS

Trimmed in solid maple. Sturdy and
colorful. Regularly \$129.95 at both
stores. **\$89**

DISCONTINUED CARPET SAMPLES

27"x18" size—perfect for car or
door mats. Regularly \$5.95 and up.
Limit 8 per customer at both stores. **48¢** ea.

EARLY AMERICAN CAPTAIN'S CHAIRS

Authentically crafted in a rich maple
finish. Regularly \$29.95 at both
stores. **\$14** ea.

REG.	NOW
Rattan settee, chair and 2 tables (P&D)	\$409.80 \$229
Italian triple dresser, mirror, chest, bed (P)	\$599.00 \$399
Lane double dresser, mirror, headboard (P)	\$289.95 \$199
Solid maple desk/chest (P&D)	\$99.95 \$79
Solid maple corner desk with hutch top (P)	\$149.95 \$99
Modern walnut 54" buffet with Formica top (P&D)	\$139.95 \$89
Solid cherry 7-drawer hi-boy (P)	\$199.95 \$99
60" modern bar with white Formica top (P)	\$159.95 \$99

Code: (P) Pontiac Store (P&D) Pontiac & Drayton Stores

COLONIAL PLASTIC TOP 48" PEDESTAL DINING TABLES

Mellow maple finish with protective
plastic top. Round. Regularly \$79.95
at both stores. **\$49**

save
up to

50%

OFF!

and
more

FAMOUS BUNTING PORCH & PATIO GLIDERS

Sturdy aluminum frame with weather
resistant vinyl cushions. Roomy sofa
size. Regularly \$69.95 at both
stores. **\$49**

REG.	NOW
Desks, modern, French and Italian (P&D)	\$159.95 \$79
38"x60" Lane dining table with filler (P)	\$189.95 \$89
Modern 36" walnut wall units (P&D)	\$149.95 \$89
Spanish 60" glass door china (P)	\$419.95 \$199
42" round colonial plastic top table (P)	\$69.95 \$49
Modern triple dresser, chest, headboard (P&D)	\$259.95 \$199
Mod. 42" Formica top table & 4 side chairs (P&D)	\$179.95 \$159
Triple dresser, mirror, door chest, hd'board (P&D)	\$649.95 \$499

Code: (P) Pontiac Store (P&D) Pontiac & Drayton Store

ONLY 6 TO SELL—7-DRAWER LINGERIE CHESTS

Ideal accents for any room in smart,
decorator colors. Regularly \$119.95
at both stores. **\$59**

CHOICE OF STYLES MAN SIZED RECLINERS

Modern, Italian, Spanish and tra-
ditional designs. Regularly \$119.95
to \$149.95 at both stores. **\$99**

ENTIRE INVENTORY OF LAMPS, PICTURES & ACCESSORIES

Reg. \$4.95 to \$279.95
items at both stores reduced
to make way for new mer-
chandise. **20% OFF**

22 FIVE AND SEVEN PIECES PLASTIC TOP DINETTE SETS	reg. \$119.95 to \$169.95	NOW \$79 to \$99
167 OCCASIONAL TABLES, WALNUT, FRUITWOOD, MAPLE, PECAN	reg. \$29.95 to \$119.95	NOW \$19 to \$69
138 CUSTOM COVERED CHAIRS—MANY STYLES AND COLORS	reg. \$99.95 to \$280.00	NOW \$59 to \$169
47 SOFAS, MODERN, TRADITIONAL AND COLONIAL STYLES	reg. \$219.95 to \$499.95	NOW \$119 to \$349
70 PIECES OF FAMOUS MAKER BEDDING—ALL SIZES	\$39.95 to \$239.00	NOW \$28 to \$179
173 DISCONTINUED BEDS, DRESSERS AND CHESTS, MANY STYLES	reg. \$15.95 to \$195.95	NOW \$9 to \$119
224 DISCONTINUED CHAIRS, TABLES, BUFFETS, CHINAS, ETC.	reg. \$24.95 to \$439.95	NOW \$14 to \$299
206 SQ. YDS. NYLON CARPET, MULTI-LEVEL, BLUE/GREEN, TILE, AVOCADO	reg. \$5.95 Sq. Yd.	NOW \$3.99

THOMAS

furniture

NO LAY-AWAYS
ALL SALES FINAL

CONVENIENT CREDIT
AMPLE FREE PARKING

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

MAKEOVER PAGES

JUNE

16 - 30

1969

MICRO PHOTO DIVISION

BELL & HOWELL COMPANY

Way Nearly Clear for Try to Hike Curbs on Cigarettes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key section of the cigarette labeling law expires tonight, opening the way for federal regulatory agencies to try to impose stringent restrictions on smoking advertising.

The section of the law dying at midnight prohibits federal agencies from modifying current regulations to toughen

the current health warning required on cigarette packages or limit advertising.

With the modification ban lifted, the Federal Trade Commission can go on with hearings on an extremely strong package warning, while the Federal Communications Commission can consider the proposed prohibition of all smoking advertising on radio and television.

Although the ban, or preemption, part of the law loses effect tonight, the House has passed a bill extending that section for another six years, although with a tougher warning required displayed on each pack:

"Warning: The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health and may cause lung cancer or other diseases."

But the outlook for the extension is cloudy in the Senate, where Utah Democrat Frank E. Moss is reported working through his Commerce subcommittee on consumer affairs to pigeonhole the House-passed bill.

Although the FCC announced some time ago it would consider the prepared TV-Radio advertisement ban, the agency

has extended until Aug. 17 the time for submitting comments on the matter.

The FTC's proposed wording — to be explored in hearings beginning tomorrow — would require all forms of advertising to state clearly and prominently:

"Cigarette smoking is dangerous to health and may cause death resulting from cancer, coronary heart disease,

chronic bronchitis, pulmonary emphysema and other diseases."

WANTED POSTPONEMENT

The tobacco industry had wanted the FTC hearings put off until Congress takes some action one way or the other on the smoking-health controversy.

Tobacco companies are reported to be buying network television advertising at an undiminished rate for next season despite the uncertain situation.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Warm, Chance of Showers
(Details Page 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

VOL. 127 — NO. 123 ★★★★★ PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1969 —56 PAGES ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL 10¢

Surtax Facing Crucial Vote Today

Critics' Position 'Fantastic,' ABM Plan Supporter Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard B. Russell, a key supporter of President Nixon's missile defense program, says critics are taking a "fantastic" position by contending deployment of the Safeguard system would endanger Soviet-U.S. arms talks.

The Georgia Democrat, head of the Senate Appropriations Committee and long regarded as an expert on military matters, said:

"It seems fantastic to me that the opponents of ABM contend that the Russians will refuse to negotiate if we deploy Safeguard."

"We have been working on the ABM and on MIRV (multiwarhead-carrying

missiles) for several years. That didn't keep them from agreeing to the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

"You can be certain that the Soviets are going to go ahead with their development of their own MIRVs and their own ABM system. It is ridiculous to say that they won't talk because we go ahead."

NO FUND CUT

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said serious attempts was made in the Senate Armed Services Committee to strike the MIRV authorization from a military procurement bill.

Stennis, chairman of the committee, said the program of perfecting missiles that could carry a cluster of independently targeted nuclear warheads is linked closely to the development of the Poseidon replacement for the Polaris on U.S. submarines.

Safeguard critics have said there is no need for such a defense system to protect land-based U.S. missiles so long as the Polaris fleet is capable of delivering a devastating retaliatory strike.

A wedding of MIRV with Poseidon presumably would at least triple the striking power of American underseas craft.



INSIGNIA FOR ASTRONAUTS — This is the insignia which the Apollo 11 astronauts will wear when they lift off the launch pad at Kennedy Space Center, Fla., and embark on the first lunar-landing mission. The launch is scheduled for July 16 and astronaut Neil Armstrong is to set foot on the lunar surface early on the morning of July 21.

Euler Sees PGH Hunt as Difficult

By DICK ROBINSON

A man selected to succeed the fired head of Pontiac General Hospital may think twice about taking the job.

This is the reasoning of Harold B. Euler. Hospital trustees fired him, reportedly without indicating to him the reasons before their move or after.

Still, the board of trustees has not disclosed its reasons to the public.

"Unless the air is cleared in this controversial matter, I think the applicant named to take over the post of hospital administrator will think twice about taking the job," Euler commented.

'USUALLY CHECK'

"Job applicants usually check into these things pretty closely."

Euler himself took over as hospital administrator amid turmoil 11 years ago.

His predecessor, Carl I. Flath, had been fired by the board after only six months on the job.

Trustees then said Flath was fired "in the best interests of the hospital."

The firing came after Flath got into an auto accident and was charged with being drunk and disorderly.

SEARCH UNDER WAY

Now another search is under way for an administrator for the hospital.

The administrator runs the hospital. He is in charge of its general over-all

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

City Lays Stadium Bid on Line

Pontiac laid it on the line at noon today to the Detroit Lions and Tigers — in effect the city said "Here's the stadium we'll build for you — if you want it, you'll get it!"

Invited to a press conference at the Detroit Press Club in Detroit were officials of both teams, news media from most of the state and scores of public officials and civic leaders.

The two-stadium complex is expected to eliminate objections both teams have expressed to seating capacity and some other features of the single arenas proposed by other groups to serve both sports.

A totally new invention, the sliding dome will be used only during inclement weather, enabling fans to enjoy daylight and sunshine when the climate permits.

They released a study conducted by a nationally known city planning firm attesting to the feasibility of the site location and also exhibited an opinion from an investment banking firm which affirmed the city's ability to finance the project.

The site would provide parking for 27,500 cars, considered ample to handle crowds of up to 100,000, although supplementary parking could be made available for 25,000 or more additional cars at an adjoining site.

During a press conference at the Detroit Press Club, Pontiac Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. and Harold A. Cousins, chairman of the Pontiac Stadium Building Authority, showed a model of the proposed project. They announced that approximately 145 acres of publicly owned land is available for the stadium complex. No tax money would be used for financing the project, which would be paid for by revenue bonds backed by the faith and credit of the City of Pontiac.

Taylor and Cousins said they had been assured by "virtually every expert with whom we've talked that our site is the most practical from the standpoint of accessibility to population, highways and public transportation."

They also emphasized "community interest" in building the stadium in Pontiac, citing support from public officials.

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

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has been rewarding the Republican party faithful with ambassadorships at a rate that career diplomats feel could damage the foreign service if continued.

The latest count shows Nixon has named 25 career service officers as ambassadors, while appointing 20 embassy heads on a political basis — or a ratio of about 55 per cent careerists to 45 per cent noncareerists.

Nixon forces have given top priority to extending the surtax at 10 per cent through Dec. 31 and then at 5 per cent through June 30, 1970 as part of the administration's anti-inflation moves.

House passage doesn't assure the extension since Senate Democrats are determined to write some meaningful tax-law changes. They call it closing loopholes, and insist the people back home won't stand for any delay.

ESTIMATED REVENUE

Passage of the surtax at Nixon's proposed level would bring in an estimated \$7.54 billion in the first year and contribute to a \$6.3 billion surplus in the unified government budget.

The administration contends such a surtax is desperately needed to dampen inflation, reduce the government's competition for scarce credit and bolster confidence in the dollar abroad.

If Congress fails to approve, an administration spokesman predicted, the psychological effect "would be devastating" — more inflation with businesses and individuals rushing to buy and borrow, thus feeding the inflation.

The opposition contends the surtax has not been effective against inflation.

TIED TO REFORM

Democratic liberals argued, moreover, unless the surtax is tied closely to substantial tax reforms, the chance to ram these through the present Congress

may be lost. If the reforms are not written directly into the bill, they said, the extension should be held to a few months while a reform package is worked out.

Storm warnings already are up in the Senate.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, armed with the unanimous backing of the Democratic Policy Committee, said yesterday the Senate will insist on tax reform before agreeing to the full surtax extension.

Navigation Plan Is Proposed to Relieve Air Ills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration has proposed a new technique of handling air traffic to relieve congested air lanes, improve safety and reduce flying times by allowing more direct flights between airports.

The new program, called area navigation and made possible by better computerized navigation equipment, would gradually replace a system that restricts airplanes to narrow routes between navigation stations, in effect making them fly dogleg paths from one radio beacon to the next.

The new system would allow them to fly through vast areas now unusable because they are not directly between radio beacons.

In a notice of proposed rulemaking last week the FAA set out its plan to establish new area navigation routes, or multiple flight paths. Instead of flying from beacon to beacon, airplanes would, in effect, be able to generate their own phantom beacons in a straight line.

USE SOON EYED

William M. Flesher, chief of the FAA's air traffic service, said the agency has a broad development program aimed at putting area navigation equipment into use as rapidly as possible.

"Area navigation gives us a chance to relieve some of the current air congestion on heavily traveled routes and provide better service to the air traveler," he said.

The FAA has been testing various items of area navigation equipment in the Washington area and near its Atlantic City-N.J. experimental center.

American Airlines and Eastern Air Lines have been conducting extensive area navigation tests in the heavily traveled Washington-New York-Boston corridor. American and United Airlines have been conducting similar tests between Chicago and New York. They have reported great success.

Nixon Diplomat Picks Stir Concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has been rewarding the Republican party faithful with ambassadorships at a rate that career diplomats feel could damage the foreign service if continued.

The latest count shows Nixon has named 25 career service officers as ambassadors, while appointing 20 embassy heads on a political basis — or a ratio of about 55 per cent careerists to 45 per cent noncareerists.

This falls short of a rule-of-thumb among U.S. professional diplomats: that at least two careerists should be named ambassadors for every one political appointee.

The careerists acknowledge every president has the right to choose his representatives abroad, that some posts are best filled by men personally close to him, and that quite a number of prominent nonprofessional diplomats can perform well as ambassadors.

MOST IMPORTANT INCENTIVE

At the same time, the careerists rate the promise of advancement to the top rung in their profession as the single

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)



'CHEEP' HOUSING — Mr. and Mrs. Bird will be able to have a little place in the suburbs at a low cost, thanks to mass production by this area entrepreneur. The Birds may have trouble telling which house is their own, so they'll just have to remember their house number.

In Today's Press

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State Budget
Legislators working to iron out differences — PAGE A-11

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Nixon Asia Visit to Counter Red Wooing

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — President Nixon's visit to the Asian subcontinent next month comes at a time of increasing Soviet initiatives there. In contrast, the American approach has been passive.

In an effort to make friends, Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin has made almost regular trips to the area — going four times to India, twice to Pakistan and once to Afghanistan in the past 3 1/2 years.

During the same period, visits by American VIPs have been scant. Former President Lyndon B. Johnson made a stopover of only a few hours in Karachi, Pakistan, to meet former President Ayub Khan in December 1966.

KE WAS LAST

Dwight D. Eisenhower was the last president to make a thorough tour of the subcontinent, visiting India, Pakistan and Afghanistan in 1959.

More recently, Secretary of State

William P. Rogers made a three-day swing through India, Pakistan and Afghanistan in May.

It is known that U.S. embassy officials in New Delhi have pushed hard for a long time to get Washington to send some high-ranking officials to visit India. The absence of high-ranking American visitors to the subcontinent is viewed by many observers here as a reflection of a passive diplomatic approach to the region.

The continually shifting U.S. policy of arms sales to India and Pakistan is an example.

The United States sold arms to both countries until the two neighbors went to war in 1965. Johnson responded by cutting off arms to the two warring nations, hurting the U.S.-armed Pakistani military forces more than the mainly Russian-equipped Indian force.

Under Pakistani pressure, the policy

was relaxed in 1967 to permit the sale of non-lethal equipment and spare parts to both countries, and was further modified later to permit the sale of lethal weapons by North Atlantic Treaty Organization members, with each sale to be considered on a case by case basis.

Now, the Nixon administration says it is reconsidering the whole issue again.

Russia is the largest seller of arms to India and last year agreed to supply weapons to Pakistan, too.

Birmingham

Board Backs Higher Fence at Rail Tracks

BIRMINGHAM — The City traffic and safety board has recommended that the City Commission ask the Grand Trunk Western Railroad and affected property owners to construct an eight-foot fence along the east side of the Grand Trunk tracks north of Maple.

The request stems from reportedly excessive pedestrian use of railway right-of-way to the rear of the North Elton shopping center, presently protected only by a four-foot fence.

The fence does not provide an adequate barrier to the railroad property, according to the board's recommendation. Board members feel the North Elton shopping complex attracts sufficient foot traffic, including young children who find the railroad track an attractive area on which to play and cross.

TO TAKE ACTION

The City Commission tonight will take action on the two suggested steps outlined by the traffic and safety board.

The board recommended contacting the owners of the property and the railroad to see if they will, individually or jointly, install the fence; and requesting the public service commission to order installation of the fence if the railroad and/or property owners refuse to cooperate.

The City Commission has been notified of action taken on a problem notification from the Pembroke Manor Association regarding excessive traffic and excessive speed in that area.

Lt. Jack Kalbfleisch of the police department advised the commission in a letter that the timing of the Coolidge Maple traffic signal will be changed. This, he said, would allow more vehicles to move on Coolidge and alleviate some of the vehicular backup on that street.

A temporary sign has been installed on Coolidge at Maple which will allow southbound vehicles to turn right on the red signal after stopping.

Lt. Kalbfleisch said the police department will continue extra patrol and use of radar control of traffic in that area.

Wildcat Strike Hits Consumers

Union members of the Pontiac area local at Consumers Power Co. held a brief wildcat strike this morning, refusing to honor a contract ratified Saturday.

About 200 picketed the Consumers facility at 1030 Featherstone at 8 a.m. It ended at 9:15 a.m.

Photo, Page C-10

Livonia — was objecting to the dismissal of an employee at Livonia for alleged misconduct during the strike. He was reportedly reinstated this morning, ending the dispute.

The statewide strike was a long and bitter one which began April 8. Court orders to stop mass picketing were issued in Oakland and four other counties.

VANDALISM REPORTS

Frequent reports of vandalism accompanied the strike and several men were charged in District Court with littering and other acts apparently aimed at slowing company operations.

Local president James Koenig, 44, of 4787 Roland, U.S., was reportedly meeting with company officials in Livonia on the wildcat strike at 9 a.m. today, shortly before the men return to work.

Voting on the new contract proposal occurred over the weekend; and in a count Saturday, ratification was agreed to by a narrow 55 per cent of the balloting. About 210 employees are covered by the contract here.

The base pay for linemen had been \$4.04 per hour and, in the second year, would go up to \$4.74 under the agreement.

The proportion of political appointments climbed sharply toward the end of President Johnson's term. He chose careerists as ambassadors 60 per cent of the time in 1965, 65 per cent in 1966, 50 per cent in 1967 and only 22 per cent his last year in office.

This means Nixon would have to turn substantially to career men to regain a two-to-one ratio for them in heading the 115-U.S. embassies overseas.

Drain-Bonds Fund Control Shifts

By JEAN SAILE

Is the county making as much money as is could on investments?

Apparent dissatisfaction with interest rates being obtained on drain-bond funds has prompted the county's drain boards to relieve County Treasurer C. Hugh Dohany of investment control of its funds. Drain-bond investments total \$5 million, about 10 per cent of county funds now invested.

Drain Commissioner Daniel Barry and Charles B. Edwards Jr., chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, meeting last week named Edwards as in

concert with Dohany on investment of drain bond funds.

Edwards said he would seek the help of David Levinson, former county ways and means committee chairman.

Daniel T. Murphy, county auditor and third member of the drain boards, was absent from the meeting.

'NO PERSONAL ACTION'

Barry insisted the action reflected "no intention to attack anyone."

"In these days of tight money, it seems reasonable that the millions of

dollars involved in drain bonds might be invested at returns of 6 1/2 to 8 per cent," Barry said.

He reported an offer had been received from a Canadian bank to pay 9.53 per cent interest on Certificates of Deposit, but whether a foreign investment is legal he didn't know.

He noted that county investments are still being made at 5 to 6 per cent interest, with few higher and none as high as 7 per cent.

\$800,000 THIS YEAR

Dohany, who said he expects to earn

the county better than \$800,000 this year on investments, said statutes limit the investment of county funds to Certificates of Deposit, Treasury Bills and Savings Certificates. He said he felt it unwise to invest money outside the county.

"We're getting the best rates possible, with banks competing their interest daily," Dohany said.

A statement prepared by the treasurer's office on all county money shows Certificates of Deposit totaling \$5.8 million placed with 19 county banks; the largest amount, some \$10.3 million with the Michigan Bank, Maple and Lahser, Birmingham.

U.S. Treasury Bill investments totaling \$800,000 have been placed through Manufacturer's National Bank of Detroit and \$1,000,000 through Pontiac State Bank.

OLD ACCOUNT

The county currently has \$9,600 in old savings certificates accounts which Dohany admits yield low interest and which he says the county no longer buys.

The treasurer reports that varying amounts on deposit with different banks reflect his self-imposed rule of not investing any more with one bank than 50 per cent of its capitalization.

He inferred that there are people in county government who would like to see smaller banks favored more than they are, but he said he persists in abiding by his rule.

INTEREST COMPOUNDED

He believes he is responsible for nudging several of the county's bigger banks into providing a continuous interest compounding on the county's funds, thereby producing a higher yield on investments.

Monies in the drain-bond funds are the sums received from the sale of bonds prior to their dispersal to contractors. Some of the money also represents payments made by special assessment districts in various drain programs.

A more flexible due date available on the certificates has caused Dohany to deem their purchases the wisest course of action in many instances, he said.

Yugoslav Aide Shot

BERLIN (AP) — The chief of the Yugoslav military mission in West Berlin was shot and wounded today by an unidentified gunman, a spokesman at the mission reported.

Police said the gunman had been taken into custody and that, although he had no identity papers, they believed he was Croatian.

Korean Protests Rage

SEOUL (AP) — More than 4,000 college students staged noisy demonstrations today in three major cities, including Seoul, against constitutional amendment proposals to allow President Chung Hee Park a third term in office.

Nixon Disturbs Career Envoys

(Continued From Page One)

most important incentive in maintaining a first-rate foreign service.

They say that the more ambassadorships are dispensed to non-careerists on the basis of political pull, the less the inducement to good men to enter or stay in the career corps.

Whether the White House will continue this patronage trend remains to be seen. New administrations tend to start off with a rush of awards to the party

faithful before turning more extensively to nonpolitical government servants.

And Nixon has joined his recent White House predecessors in personally praising the career service.

Statistics show the proportion of careerists holding ambassadorships was 41 per cent as of the end of the Truman administration, 67 per cent at the end of the Eisenhower administration, 78 per cent when the Johnson administration began its full four-year term in 1965 and 69 per cent when Nixon came in.



Ex-Congo Head Dies in Algiers

ALGIERS (AP) — Moise Tshombe, known as the "rubber man" of African politics, died yesterday of an apparent heart attack, the Algerian Press Service reported today. He was 49.

A communique signed by 10 Algerian doctors said the former premier of the Congo and leader of the breakaway state of Katanga appeared to have died in his sleep. It said an autopsy was to be performed today.

The announcement of Tshombe's death came two years to the day after a French plane hijacker brought him to Algeria at gunpoint. The plane had been chartered to take Tshombe from Spain, where he had been living in exile, to the Palma de Majorca.

After a deal fell through between Algeria and the Congo to extradite Tshombe to Kinshasa (formerly Leopoldville) to face a death sentence, Tshombe's status became veiled in official silence. He was kept in solitary confinement for two years, well treated but denied contact with the outside world.

Cuban 'Wetbacks' Slowed

MIAMI (AP) — By boat, barrel and bravado, hundreds of Cubans are illegally entering the United States from Mexico.

About 500 are known to have crossed the border at points from Texas to Arizona during the first four months of 1969. Concerned U.S. officials have stepped up enforcement, and at the same

time loosened other regulations, in a bid to stem the tide. They think they're succeeding.

A change last year in immigration law has spurred the illegal entries by lengthening the time Cubans who try to come legally from Mexico must wait for a visa.

The law imposed a 120,000-person an-

nual limit on the number of immigrants who can come to the United States annually from other western hemisphere nations. Previously there was no limit.

LEGAL ENTRIES DROP

The rate of legal Cuban immigration has dropped by more than 40 per cent in the last year, but this does not include the more than 3,000 Cubans a month who come on direct refugee flights from Havana.

Most Cubans get to Mexico City legally. But once there, they are faced with the increasing delays, plus the problem of paying living costs while being prohibited by the Mexican government from working. Some are quick to accept offers of help in crossing the border.

Once inside the United States, the Cubans are safe because they cannot be deported to Mexico and are not sent back to Cuba. But the government is increasingly refusing entry to any who are caught or turn themselves in right at the border.

During April, when officials said 175 Cubans were known to enter illegally, 81 others were turned back. One woman who was turned back said she succeeded in getting across two weeks later, hidden in a laral barrel.

NO PENALTIES

Immigration Service Officials said nearly all the illegal entrants turn themselves in once they are well past the border since no penalties are imposed and they are allowed to remain in the United States.

The service also has eased regulations to make it easier for Cubans in Mexico City to skirt immigration quotas if they can prove they have relatives already in the United States.

Euler Sees PGH Hunt as Difficult

(Continued From Page One)

operation. He usually is a person with a background in hospital administration and is not a doctor.

"We're not going to dillydally around finding a replacement," remarked board Vice Chairman Harold S. Goldberg.

A selection committee — four officers of the board and three doctors was scheduled to meet over the weekend to review candidates, according to Board Chairman Aleck Capsalis.

Several persons have expressed interest in the job, Capsalis said.

NO. 2 MAN SOUGHT

Inquiries arrived after Euler advertised for the position of associate administrator following his firing of Donald H. Carros.

Euler said the ad was placed in hospital journals and with medical professional employment agencies.

Euler said a requirement of 10 years hospital experience was set, and it was established the new associate administrator would have a chance to move up when he retired.

Carros, former associate administrator, refused to comment on whether he would return to the hospital as administrator if the board asked him as Euler's successor.

But Carros said he was looking for a job and that he doubted whether he would stay in this area.

Meanwhile, hospital employees have sought a spot on the City Commission agenda Tuesday for an explanation of Euler's firing.

Pontiac Lays Stadium Bid on Line to Tigers, Lions

(Continued From Page One)

officials and residents of Pontiac and neighboring communities.

'COULD PLAY BY 1972'

"If the management of the Lions and Tigers agree on our site, they could be playing their games in the world's most modern stadium in 1972," Taylor and Cousins declared.

Pointing out that they were not "wedded" to the concept of separate stadiums for football and baseball, the Pontiac leaders said their final decision on the stadium design would be influenced by the desires of the two principal users, the Tigers and the Lions.

"If they prefer only one stadium

modified to fit the needs of both teams, the designers of this complex assure us that the larger of the two proposed stadiums can easily be adjusted to that purpose," they explained.

Taylor and Cousins asserted that the Pontiac proposal meets every criteria established for a new stadium in the metropolitan Detroit area.

"One need not be a planner or a traffic analyst, or even a financial expert to readily see that our proposal measures up to the most visionary requirements of the teams and their loyal followers," they maintained.

They have a superb, centrally located, publicly owned site; the ability to provide the financing and the support of the people in the area," they added.

Welsh Police Alerted After Bomb Explodes

CAERNARVON, Wales (AP) — All police reserves were called up and a bomb alert was broadcast across Wales after a time bomb exploded in the Cardiff post office today, the day before Prince Charles is to be sworn in as sovereign of the Welsh.

Police blamed the explosion on Welsh nationalist extremists who have threatened to disrupt the investiture tomorrow. They said the bomb blew a three-foot hole in the wall of the Cardiff post office, 150 miles south of here.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Considerable cloudiness, warm and humid with chance of occasional showers or thunderstorms today, high in the 80s. Partly cloudy, less humid and a little cooler tonight with lows around 60. Generally fair and pleasant Tuesday with the high in the mid-70s. Wednesday outlook: variable cloudiness and a little warmer. Winds southerly 10 to 20 m.p.h. and gusty at times today, becoming west to northwest 15 to 15 m.p.h. tonight and Tuesday. Winds briefly higher in thunderstorms. Probabilities of precipitation: 60 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and near zero Tuesday.

Today in Pontiac		Solidly in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 55		Highest temperature: 80	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5-11 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature: 60	
Direction: Variable		Mean temperature: 67.5	
Sun sets Monday at 8:14 a.m.		Weather: Warm, humid, rain 4 inch	
Sun rises Tuesday at 5:01 a.m.			
Mon sets Tuesday at 8:48 a.m.			
Mon rises Monday at 7:38 p.m.			

Downtown Temperatures		Sunday's Temperatures	
6 a.m.: 57	11 a.m.: 73	Albany 54	Detroit 77
7 a.m.: 58	12 m.: 75	Escanaba 44	Duluth 53
8 a.m.: 59		Flint 52	Fort Worth 71
9 a.m.: 60		G. Rapids 55	Jacksonville 71
10 a.m.: 61		Houghton 58	Kansas City 71
		Jackson 58	Los Angeles 65
		Lehigh 58	Miami Beach 80
		Lincoln 58	Midwaukee 80
		Marquette 58	New Orleans 75
		Muskegon 58	New York 80
		Oakland 58	Phoenix 80
		Pellston 58	Pittsburgh 65
		Traverse City 58	St. Louis 75
		Warren 58	Tampa 75
		Ypsilanti 58	Wichita 75
			Winnipeg 75
			Yonkers 75
			Zanesville 75

One Year Ago in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Highest temperature: 91		Highest temperature: 79	
Lowest temperature: 59		Lowest temperature: 60.5	
Mean temperature: 74		Weather: Sunny	
This Date in 1977 Years			
66 in 1921			
47 in 1943			

LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair — Small-craft warnings in effect. Winds mostly southerly, 15 to 25 knots today, becoming westerly, 10 to 20 knots tonight. Occasional thunderstorms. Huron — Small-craft warnings in effect. Erie — Small-craft warnings in effect. South to southwest winds, 10 to 20 knots today, increasing north to northwest, 10 to 20 knots early tonight. Scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is predicted for tonight in southern Florida, along the Gulf Coast, in Texas, New Mexico and Kansas and in a belt stretching from Indiana northeast through Maine. It will be hot in the South and cooler in the central Plains.

MAN AND WIFE want house and garage
Seshabaw Rd., Cla

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

JUNE

16 - 30

1969

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