

Mansfield Says Kremlin May Push Viet Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said today there is an inkling of hope that Soviet leaders may be moving slowly toward supporting negotiations to end the Viet Nam war.

Mansfield praised efforts of British Prime Minister Harold Wilson in Moscow recently to explain the American position on Viet Nam to interest the Russians in using their influence to try to get Hanoi to the negotiating table.

U.S. Bombers Hit Cong Camp

Uncover Arms Cache
in Early Morning Raid

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—High-flying U.S. B52 bombers plastered a Viet Cong base camp near Saigon today and ground troops sweeping in after the raid uncovered a big cache of arms and ammunition. The eight-engine giants dropped their bombs 52 miles northwest of Saigon shortly after dawn. The thunderous explosions could be heard in the capital.

Two hours later, helicopters poured infantrymen of the U.S. 25th Division into the area. They found 90,000 rounds of ammunition, mines, booby traps and submachine guns but no enemy bodies.

Two U.S. helicopters were hit by ground fire after landing the troops but were repaired and flown out without casualties.

Ground fighting throughout South Viet Nam was generally light except in the central highlands where other troops of the 25th division came under heavy mortar and automatic weapons attack at dawn.

INVESTIGATE VIOLATIONS

Two teams of the International Control Commission began investigating violations of the demilitarized zone after two successive days of B52 raids on positions inside the six-mile-wide strip at the 17th Parallel.

American officials said the eight-engine bombers were called in from Guam because the North Vietnamese were massing troops in the buffer zone created by the 1954 Geneva armistice agreement.

Since the U.S. command openly acknowledged the raids, the 100 probe will center on South Viet Nam's charge that North Viet Nam is sending troops through the zone.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky again expressed a longing to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

News Flash

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard Speck, 24, pleaded innocent today to indictments charging he murdered eight young nursing students.

In Today's Press

Warren Report
Sen. Ted Kennedy is content with findings — PAGE A-3.

Japan
Businessmen fear effect on ban of Red official — PAGE A-7.

Mao's Swim
World's filled with doubting Thomases, says columnist. — PAGE A-4.

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Women's Pages B-1-B-3

Pontiac Man Is Killed by Passing Train

A 45-year-old Pontiac man was killed this weekend when struck by a diesel engine and carried some 75 feet.

Alexander Hammond of 614 Whitfield, died in the accident Saturday night.

Pontiac police said Hammond and a companion were sitting on the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks at the Wessens Street overpass when the train approached about 9 p.m.

Arnette Hardouf, 49, of 118 W. Lawrence told police he attempted to drag Hammond away from the tracks, but that the victim resisted.

Hammond was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital following the accident, with death attributed to multiple head injuries.

The train's engineer, Cecil Smith, 63, of Durand, was not cited by police.

Fete Is Wednesday for Area Chamber

An estimated 300 to 400 persons are expected to attend the 30th annual summer meeting of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

The annual meeting — an all-day event — is scheduled for Morey's Golf and Country Club, 2280 Union Lake, Commerce Township.

The meeting will feature prizes, golfing and entertainment featuring the four-piece orchestra of Herb Ross; Rietta Raye, vocalist and accordionist; and comedian Frankie Rapp.

Rapp is appearing at the Kilmer Supper Club in Windsor.

Air Strike Action Near

White Crowd Pelts Chicago Negro March

Violence Results in
Scores of Arrests
and Minor Injuries

By the Associated Press
Thousands of whites resorted to violence yesterday in a Chicago neighborhood where an aide to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. led a second march to protest alleged housing discrimination.

The white crowd, which police said was at least 3,000 strong, hurled bottles, rocks and firecrackers at 350 civil rights demonstrators, then set fire to about 30 cars belonging to some of the marchers.

There also were outbreaks of violence during the week-end and early today in Omaha, Neb., Los Angeles and New York City.

The Rev. James Bevel, who led the march into the all-white section on Chicago's Southwest Side, quickly prodded the marchers for miles area while enlarged police forces attempted to hold back the whites.

Scores of young whites were arrested and at least 60 persons were treated for cuts and bruises.

ROOM AREA

White youths continued to roam the area after the demonstrators left.

One of those injured was Albert C. Raby, 28, a member of the Coordinating Council of Community Organizations, a federation of civil rights groups.

Hit four times with bricks while yelling, "Get Raby!" he was seriously hurt.

The marchers tentatively planned to return tonight but delayed a definite decision.

King, who has made Chicago a target in civil rights work, called for an all-night vigil at a real estate firm in the neighborhood last Friday.

NO HOUSING

The Coordinating Council of Community Organizations have alleged the real estate firms told Negroes no housing is available for them but show houses to prospective white buyers.

In a march Saturday, eight persons were arrested and six were injured in brief scuffles.

King, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, appeared at the Raleigh, N.C., coliseum for a speech in which he promised (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



SIGNS OF THE TIME — Campaign posters nailed on trees along Mount Clemens come to abrupt halt for a good reason just before reaching the city limits of Pontiac. An ordinance prohibits the posting of such signs on trees within the city, but no restrictions exist in Pontiac Township, where these posters are located. Political posters also are banned on state right-of-way, and violators are subject to a fine. Rather than start a court action, the signs are usually just torn down by the state workers.

Pontiac Press Photo

Jerry-Soapy Vote Is Key

DETROIT (AP)—Michigan voters tomorrow will choose between former Gov. G. Mennen Williams, 55, and Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, 38, in a Democratic U.S. Senate primary full of imponderables—including the future of party unity.

It could indicate how state voters view the war in Viet Nam.

The Senate contest is the feature race on a lengthy

Related Story,
Page A-9

primary ballot for both parties which reaches from the governorship — where there are no contests — to hundreds of local offices.

Former six-term Gov. Williams has been favored to beat the Detroit mayor ever since the race materialized last spring. Even in recent days, Cavanagh forces acknowledged their candidate was trailing, but they have banked on a major broadcasting and circular campaign in the closing days to pull an upset.

Williams, who also was assistant secretary of state for African affairs, has solid support from local party organizations and the labor hierarchy, a backbone of Michigan Democrats.

The Senate campaign unexpectedly reached the courts Sunday when Cavanagh's workers obtained a circuit order barring distribution of thousands of circulars.

The circulars, alleging that Cavanagh favored non-Negro candidates in two Detroit contests, were found in the 1st Congressional District headquarters of the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education.

A hearing was scheduled today on the temporary order restraining distribution of the circulars.

John Burton, United Auto Workers coordinator for the district, was subpoenaed to appear at the hearing as was the printing company that published the circulars.

Williams, who has been endorsed by the UAW, said he had never seen and knew nothing about the circulars.

Cavanagh is hoping for a heavy turnout of independent voters, Republican crossovers and support from Democrats not swayed by party leaders.

Rain Unlikely to Cut Turnout

A record turnout at the polls is still expected in tomorrow's primary election despite the possibility of some rain.

Unless the forecast showers turn into a steady downpour, County Clerk John D. Murphy said his estimate of 150,000-175,000 voters would remain the same.

The all-time high in a county primary was established in 1964 when 100,163 voters cast ballots.

The then county clerk, David R. Cathoun, had predicted 100,000.

In addition to narrowing down the large field of candidates for the Nov. 8 general election, voters tomorrow will elect — not just nominate — delegates from each of the county's 285 precincts.

The precinct delegates later this month will name the delegates to their party's state convention.

The delegates at the state

convention nominate the candidates for all state elective offices with the exception of governor.

Runoffs are being held tomorrow in nine of the 10 state house districts in the county, the four state senate districts and the two congressional districts.

Six candidates will also be named for election to three positions on the Circuit Court bench, and two for one new Probate Court post.

Voters in the City of Orchard Lake Village and the townships of Brandon and Groveland will use paper ballots. Voting machines will be used throughout the rest of the county.

Congress Busy as Machinists Reject Accord

Back-to-Work Order
Has Tentative Okay
of Senate Labor Unit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress catches the air-ines strike on the rebound today and moved swiftly following overwhelming union rejection of a contract agreement worked out under White House guidance.

Both the Senate and House Labor Committees scheduled hearings on the 24-day strike which has grounded five airlines.

Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, said his group had reached tentative agreement on a proposed three-year contract to declare a national emergency and order the strikers back to work.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield predicted prompt Senate action but indicated it might take most of this week to hustle emergency legislation through Congress.

The machinists who grounded 60 per cent of the nation's air traffic threw a monkey wrench into the White House agreement Sunday by rejecting it in secret balloting, 17,251 to 6,567.

WANT FULL BENEFITS
Despite the big wage and fringe benefit gains totaling 72 cents an hour spread over a three-year contract, the strikers apparently decided it was too little and too late.

Many said they wanted the full benefits right now without waiting for the second and third year of the contract.

Others said they didn't get a better pension plan or a cost of living escalator clause.

The union's president P. L. (Roy) Semmler, had recommended that the strikers accept the agreement. Their rejection of the pact did not jeopardize his position, observers said.

'KEEP FIGHTING'
Many units, in reporting their thumbs-down vote, sent along messages such as "We're with you all the way. Keep fighting."

"This will be the last strike in this industry," growled one 28-year veteran of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists in predicting (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Humidity Rising; Showers Are Likely

After a warm, pleasant week-end the humidity is beginning to rise.

Today will be partly cloudy, warm, and humid with highs between 82 and 88. Afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms are likely.

Tonight's lows will be 58 to 64 with considerable cloudiness.

Southeasterly winds will be from 10 to 18 miles per hour and higher during showers.

Tuesday will be a little cooler with possible thunderstorms and highs of 76 to 84.

Wednesday's outlook is for sunny, mild weather. The low temperature before 8 a.m. today was 65. By 1 p.m. the mercury registered 87.

NOTE FOR THE BEST
Select Arthur J. Law in your State Representative from Pontiac on Tuesday, August 2nd. Vote for the best.

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North Central Airlines Service Comes to End

Commercial passenger airline service from Pontiac Municipal Airport ended yesterday 5½ years after it started.

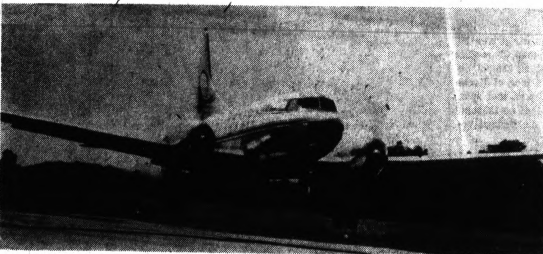
With authorization from the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB), North Central Airlines (NCA)

terminated its airline service here.

Termination of the service also ends a lengthy legal battle by the city and the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce to retain NCA service at the local airport.

A petition by the city is still on file with the federal board for money-air service to Chicago and Cleveland.

Meantime, a three-man committee made up of Acting Airport Manager J. David Vander-Veen, Deputy City Attorney



LAST FLIGHT—This scene, the takeoff of a North Central Airlines (NCA) plane at Pontiac Municipal Airport, became a thing of the past yesterday when NCA terminated its commercial passenger service here.

Pontiac Press Photo

SWITCH TO FITCH, VERSION M, for Circuit Judge

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Whites Pelt Chicago Marchers

(Continued From Page One)

to continue to preach nonviolence.

Earlier yesterday, a Negro and a Ku Klux Klan member exchanged punches in the North Carolina capital after a Klan rally and parade drew an estimated 1,500 persons.

A Negro youth and a red-robed Klansman exchanged blows, officers said.



PFC. JERRY L. SCHEMEL

Ex-Musician Is Killed in Viet Action

A 19-year-old Waterford Township youth who interrupted a promising rock 'n' roll career to become a paratrooper has been killed in action in Viet Nam.

The family of Pfc. Jerry L. Schemel, 3679 Embarras, has been notified he was killed Wednesday when the helicopter in which he was riding was shot down.

The youth had been leader of the Coronades, a Waterford Township band that was gaining national recognition when all four members decided to enlist in the armed service 10 months ago.

After winning first prize in the teenage Battle of the Bands at the 1963 Michigan State Fair, the band cut several records for Dot Records and made numerous television and personal appearances.

A Waterford Kettering High School graduate, Schemel played saxophone and drums. He attended Flint Junior College last year.

LIVES WITH PARENTS

Schemel's wife Christine is living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Schemel. Other survivors are his grandparents, Mrs. Fern Schemel and William Schemel, both of Pontiac, and his sisters, Marilyn and Shirley A., both at home.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

While Klansmen were assembling, security guards of the order chased about a dozen Negro youths from a park. No blows were struck.

In Omaha, police fired about two dozen shots from their riot guns into the air early today to scatter a crowd of about 150 Negroes in the near North Side after some members of the group had thrown articles at a police car.

The officers had gone to the predominantly Negro area, scene of violence early last month which was quieted only after National Guardsmen arrived, to investigate looting of stores.

Similar activities had been reported in the area Saturday night, and Public Safety directed

for Francis Lynch attributed the trouble to "hoodlums out for a looting."

Fire bombs reportedly were tossed at four business establishments.

POLICE READY

Police getting off duty were held over so the force in the area could be increased.

Three sections of Los Angeles saw racial trouble yesterday with policemen and fire trucks the targets of rock and bottle throwers.

No injuries were reported but two young men and four juveniles were arrested.

Police said the largest disturbance occurred in the Watts area when two policemen

stopped a Negro to give him a traffic ticket and then became the center of a mob of several hundred Negroes.

The officers summoned aid and 20 cars arrived to disperse the crowd which hurled rocks and bottles at the officers.

OTHER OUTBREAKS

Similar outbreaks, on a smaller scale, took place in the Venice and Pacoima areas and the fire trucks were the targets in the Watts section last night.

In the Bushwick section of Brooklyn, N.Y., extra police were on hand last night to forestall another outbreak such as that of the previous night when Negroes armed with knives and machetes stabbed five white youths, two critically.

Nigeria Rulers Are Toppled.

Moslem Chief of Staff to Head New Regime

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — The military government of Maj. Gen. Johnson Aguiyi-Ironi has been overthrown and the Moslem army chief of staff named to head a new regime, Lagos radio announced today.

Lt. Col. Yakubu Gowon, 32-year-old army chief of staff, made the announcement in a 10-minute broadcast. He said he had been "invited" by "a majority of the army" to "shoulder the responsibility of the nation and the army."

Gowon also confirmed that Ironi and the military government of Nigeria's western region, Adekunle Fajana, were kidnapped during the early stages of Nigeria's revolt last Friday. But he gave no details of their whereabouts or their fate.

The announcement was made following conferences between Gowon and loyalist Brigadier Babafemi Ogundimu, a retired force chief of staff, who has been running the country since the revolt.

The conferences were aimed at reaching a compromise with the rebels and averting a bloody tribal and religious war between the northern Moslems and southern Christians.

Gowon is a Sandhurst trained career officer and a member of the Nigeria's western region. He was among 100 persons at the opening of the league's annual convention in Philadelphia, Pa., this morning.

It reportedly was sparked by Hausa fears that Ironi and his fellow Tso tribemen from the south were trying to eliminate the autonomy of the north's predominantly Moslem northern region.

Tribal and religious differences in Nigeria — Africa's most populous nation — have been a constant source of friction.

Ironi was attending a meeting of tribal chiefs in Ibadan, about 100 miles north of here, when the mutiny erupted Thursday night.

More than 30 persons — including a Briton and a German — were believed to have been killed during the gun fights which raged in several western region cities — including Aroun.

He was not held by police.



CLOSING SOON — The Thomas Alva Edison House, an all-electric home built for visiting scholars and their families at Cranbrook Institute of Science, will close for

public viewing Aug. 14. Featured in the home is a built-in communications system and advanced telephone wiring for sending educational telecasts.

Congress Moves After Pact Rejected

(Continued From Page One)

Congress would land on the union with both feet.

It was not immediately clear whether the Senate would reverse plans to give Johnson power to order the strikers back to work, or have Congress do the politically unpopular job itself.

The vote by striking machinists of United, Eastern, North-West, National and Trans World Airlines repudiated Congress, Johnson and the union's own leaders and brought an abrupt cancellation of preparations by the five lines to get back into the air.

PCT. INCREASE

The rejection which gave Johnson his first setback in settling major labor disputes turned down a contract containing an estimated 6 per cent a year increases — nearly double White House wage guidelines designed to curb inflation.

But Johnson, in announcing the agreement Friday night said "this settlement will not be inflationary" because of increased productivity in the industry.

The strike already has cost over \$200 million in lost wages and airlines revenues, aside from huge losses to business travelers that depend on air travelers.

"The strike is still on," Stiemiller said in announcing the vote today Sunday.

DEPLORABLE

"It is deplorable that this burdensome strike will continue said the chief airlines negotiator, William J. Curtin.

"I expect public opinion will demand some action from Congress," Curtin said.

From Johnson, who flew back from a weekend in Camp David, Md., and Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, there was only

public silence on the strike situation.

House Labor Committee today called in the two principal negotiators in the airline strike for Chairman Adam Clayton Powell Jr., D-N.Y., called "an informal discussion."

JOINT APPEARANCE

William J. Curtin, head of the five-carrier negotiating committee, and P. L. Stiemiller, president

of the machinists union, appeared jointly.

Powell told Newsmen just before the session began that he has no legislation in mind.

"There are no even formal hearings," Powell said. "As the committee with responsibility for labor matters, we think we should have a look-see at this situation and we are having an informal discussion for that purpose."

Reservations Canceled by 4 Lines in State

By the Associated Press

The four struck airlines serving Michigan were canceling passenger and cargo reservations today in the wake of the strikers' rejection of President Johnson's proposed settlement.

The rejection dashed hopes for the possible resumption of some flights today.

Local 141 of the striking International Association of Machinists, headquarters in Detroit, rejected the settlement by an announced vote of 350 to 25. Officials of the four struck lines — United Northwest, Eastern and Trans World — waited on moves in Washington where Congress planned to act.

Reservation requests had poured into airline offices following the President's announcement of the tentative settlement Friday night.

The airlines announced the cancellations promptly upon word of the union's rejection Sunday night.

DAILY FLIGHTS

The four lines have 168 scheduled daily flights from airports in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Flint, Lansing and the Saginaw — Bay City — Midland area.

North Central Airlines announced it would continue its daily flights for the duration of the strike. The flights include connections with Detroit.

"The proposed agreement is far short of our expectations of a government intervention," Al Loughey, Local 141 president, said.

Pontiac Group Stresses Jobs

Resolution Planned at Urban League Talks

Five members of the Pontiac Urban League, headed by official delegate E. Eugene Russell, were among 100 persons at the opening of the league's annual convention in Philadelphia, Pa., this morning.

Theme of the conference, scheduled to last through Thursday, is "Translating Equal Rights into Equal Opportunity — A Plan for Action."

Clarence E. Barnes, Pontiac executive director, said the city's delegation planned to introduce to the assembly a resolution calling for a "complete review" of testing procedures under the Manpower Development and Training Act (MDTA).

MDTA is a joint federal-local project which attempts to place qualified, unemployed persons in jobs where they are needed.

Barnes said the tests administered to persons applying under the MDTA program are the target of the Pontiac league's resolution.

SOON FORGOTTEN

"As it stands, those who fail the test are soon forgotten," he commented.

"We'd like to see the tests used to determine retraining opportunities, to have some kind of 'learning and doing' component."

"Right now we have a good employment situation in Pontiac," he said. "What we're aiming at here is the hard core group of unemployed."

Resolutions submitted by chapters throughout the country will be officially acted upon Wednesday.

Those adopted, Barnes said, will be incorporated into the league's policies on a national basis.

An Avon Township man is in critical condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a car driven by his 15-year-old son collided head-on with another automobile.

Harry W. Bedard, 45, of 2416 Tienken suffered head injuries in the accident which occurred Saturday night on Rochester Road north of Cloverport in Avon Township.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said a car driven by Bobby R. Chapman, 22, of Chicago went out of control on the southbound lane of Rochester about 10 p.m. and spun across into the northbound lane, striking the Bedard vehicle.

A passenger in Chapman's car, Terry L. Riker, 17, of 1021 Princeton, Avon Township, was admitted to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in fair condition.

Chapman and Mark A. Bedard, who was driving his father's car on an instructional permit, were treated for injuries and released.

July Was Consistent: Hot, Hot, Hot, Hot, Hot

July began hot and stayed hot!

In only 10 days out of 31 did the temperature fail to reach at least 85. Quite a difference from July 1965 when there were only 10 days with an above 85 reading.

The monthly high of 100 hit on July 3, but cooling rain clouds brought the temperature back to 79 the next day.

Last July's high was only 95. But the temperature registered in the high 80s for the next week.

WARMER NIGHTS

A monthly low of 55 in the early morning of July 20th compares to last July's low of 48 which turned up many fumes.

The rest of the month, however, read sunny, sunny, sunny, with temperatures generally in the high 80s and 90s.

The mean temperature for the month was 75.1, 4.8 degrees higher than last July and 3.7 degrees higher than June's average.

July's heat was a steady diet as compared to June's heat wave weekends and temperatures fluctuating from 39 to 96 degrees.

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Birmingham Area News

All-Electric Model Home to 'Switch Off' Aug. 14

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The last day for public viewing of the all-electric Thomas Alva Edison House is Aug. 14.

Built through the cooperation of business firms whose activities were coordinated by the Detroit Edison Co., the all-electric home is fully furnished and equipped with electric "comfort conditioning."

The two-level home in set in a hillside overlooking Cranbrook Lake. It is constructed of redwood, brick and large glass areas. The interior decor employs paneled walls extensively.

Advanced telephone wiring includes special connections for transmission of educational telecasts.

U. S. Bombers Hit Cong Base Camp

(Continued From Page One)

Dr. Karl Sax, renowned geneticist, will be the first occupant of the house. In addition to carrying on his own research, he will serve as consultant to the institute staff.

The Cranbrook Institute of Science will have on display an exhibition of over 40 large watercolor paintings by San Francisco artist Mary Virginia Roberts Saturday through Sept. 18.

The exhibit will feature "plants out of place," otherwise known as weeds.

The Institute is open during this period from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. on the weekends.

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The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

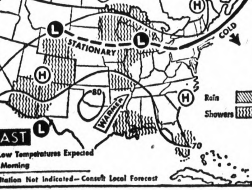
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy warm and more humid today with afternoon showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs today 82 to 88. Considerable cloudiness with scattered thunderstorms tonight, lows 58 to 64. Tuesday variable cloudiness and a little cooler with possible showers or thunderstorms. Highs 76 to 84. Outlook for Wednesday sunny and mild. Southwesterly winds 10 to 18 miles except briefly higher in showers. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: Today 30, tonight 70 and Tuesday 50.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 4 a.m. 58
Direction, wind velocity at 5 p.m. 10 mph
Precipitation 0.10 inch
Sun sets today at 7:53 p.m.
Moon sets today at 6:32 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 6:02 a.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 74
Lowest temperature 42
Mean temperature 58
Weather: Rain 2 inches.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 66 10 a.m. 70 12 m. 74
2 p.m. 78 4 p.m. 82 6 p.m. 86
8 a.m. 70 10 a.m. 74 12 m. 78
2 p.m. 80 4 p.m. 84 6 p.m. 88

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 10 Years
86 in 1906 84 in 1916 82 in 1926 80 in 1936 78 in 1946 76 in 1956 74 in 1966



FORECAST
Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected
Until Tuesday Morning
Included Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

Avon Accident Hospitalizes 2

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Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said a car driven by Bobby R. Chapman, 22, of Chicago went out of control on the southbound lane of Rochester about 10 p.m. and spun across into the northbound lane, striking the Bedard vehicle.

A passenger in Chapman's car, Terry L. Riker, 17, of 1021 Princeton, Avon Township, was admitted to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in fair condition.

Chapman and Mark A. Bedard, who was driving his father's car on an instructional permit, were treated for injuries and released.



BULL TOOK THIS ROUND—Spanish bull-fighter Agapito Garcia, known as "Ser-ranito," was behind the bull at this stage of the joust in Madrid, Spain, yesterday. He

seems to have encountered "Slitting Bull." However, the matador was only bruised and mugged up in the battle.

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SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX
144 N. Saginaw St.

It Seems to Me...

'Jerry' Much More Qualified Than 'Soapy' for U.S. Senate

In tomorrow's primary, one titanic struggle surmounts the rest. CAVANAGH and WILLIAMS claim top attention. Personally, I'm wholeheartedly behind JEROME CAVANAGH as he would be infinitely more effective in Washington.

Mayor Cavanagh has been a forceful and capable administrator in Detroit while "Soapy" Williams wallowed around ineffectively in Africa where he won neither friends nor favor with the natives or the U. S. administration. How could a man with this "background" ever command as much respect and attention in the United States Senate as the capable and popular "Jerry" Cavanagh? He's a natural.

Williams enters the lists with the bulk of the old-time, professional politicians in his corner. He associated with them during his futile reign as Governor of Michigan. Certainly he is a friendly individual, but happily, JEROME CAVANAGH possesses that same characteristic plus much greater sheer ability. When he ran for Mayor of Detroit, he was given scant chance by his opponent, but the boys and girls weren't fooled by the suave

complacency and self-assurance of his opponent. He won hands down.

During WILLIAMS' years as Governor, he left the State in a financial mess and an unfortunate name nationally. It remained for GEORGE ROMNEY to restore order and swing a deficit into a surplus.

WILLIAMS believes he has labor in his hip pocket and this may be true in the case of the leaders. But when the citizens step into those voting booths, their own conscience takes command.

They're not "under orders." This is still America.

Cavanagh has challenged WILLIAMS to public debates repeatedly, but WILLIAMS steadfastly ducked.

Republican leaders have decried one phase of the balloting. A popular wave has swept the State suggesting GOP voters take a Democratic ballot in the primary and vote for Cavanagh to guarantee Michigan a capable and powerful figure in the Senate if the Democrats win in November. On a close vote this primary switch could be decisive. I favor Cavanagh.

He's a much stronger individual.

Wilson Faces Problem

Great Britain is pulling her belt appreciably tighter and looking the financial facts squarely in the face. Sharp measures are a necessity. Her pound is trembling.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson has issued the most direct and unmistakable pronouncement of his term in office. The British are up against it and he faces it squarely.

Many consumer goods should have a new ten per cent tax. Corporations are ordered to hold

down all dividends. You have to make a 40% down payment on a car instead of the previous 25%. Travelers can only leave Britain with \$140 in cash. This precludes extensive travel. Further, Wilson has lopped \$100 million off government spending.

Can there be a lesson here for us? Our financial experts better put their collective heads together and go into executive session for a more thorough examination of our own economy than they have to date.

'Elite Presidents' Club'

A few years ago, membership in the late JOHN F. KENNEDY's "President's Club" was \$10,000. That was the initiation fee. But times change.

Now we have the "Elite President's Club" and LBJ kicked the entrance fee up to \$10,000. That's the cost today, pals. And bargain days don't exist.

For more than a century, the Democrat party was the home of the "Little Guy"—the boy without much money or income. Today it's the haven of the financial giant, beginning with the several hundred million dollar KENNEDYS and trailing all the way down to the \$12 or \$15 million dollar JOHNSONS.

That's where the heavy sugar is today.

And in Conclusion

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

HOWARD HUGHES, mystery man, had an car operation in Boston and took over most of one hospital floor and the floor of a hotel. He traveled east in two private cars. One of the conspicuous facts in J. EDGAR HOOVER's current crime reports lies in the percentage of crimes by "repeaters." This is a challenge to our judges and our whole judicial and prison procedure. What's the answer? TROPY KENNEDY still urges the UN to admit Red China, saying they should be "represented." Would he give burglars and murderers "representation" in U.S. government?

The bottom exhibit of political dodgers in the mail consists of Lincoln Welton's card addressed to: Harold and Liz Fitzgerald with a wrong house

number. The remarks of that Air Force General will bear repeating: "I'd rather face the Chinese now than I would ten or even five years later." One of the giggles of a hot summer lies in the August magazine article that said Mia Farrow and Mike Nichols have mama's blessing "for their wedding." Over 300 teachers in Watts indicate they won't return.

Four of us had three small sugar containers at lunch. One said: "one level teaspoon." It was the only one of the three that didn't have a teaspoon full. It was signed "International Automated Machines, Inc., Ann Arbor, Mich." Last Thanksgiving our own ARTHUR SANBORN predicted the coldest day of the entire winter and he hit it within 24 hours. Six months ago he said the hottest day of summer would be today. Dept. of Cheers



Nerve Wracking Till It Opens!

Capital Letter:

Here's Sidelight to Job Equality

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — President Johnson has displayed commendable zeal in pressing the business community to hire Negroes, and has appointed more of them to high ranking positions than any of his predecessors.



Paradoxical—Montgomery ly, he is unable to retain the services of Negro Secretaries at the White House.

This bespeaks a problem that should command the attention of civil rights leaders who argue that the principal goal of militant Negroes is equal job opportunity.

The White House has hired a number of Negro secretaries during the past few years, but none of them has stayed.

A personnel officer explains that as soon as the glamour of the job wears off, the young women either quit, or request transfer back to the agency from which they were borrowed.

"They simply refuse to work the long hours that the white secretaries are putting in," an unimpeachable source reports.

NOT UNIQUE

This problem is not unique to the White House. Thanks to an awakened American conscience as well as to governmental pressure, nearly every business, industrial plant and newspaper has been eager to hire Negroes for higher echelon jobs.

Numerous firms nowadays are employing Negro executives who are less qualified than their white counterparts, in order to avoid trouble with civil rights groups, or to get government contracts.

In a way this is simply justice, because Negroes for such a long time were denied an opportunity for equal education and training.

Now that the breakthrough has occurred, however, it is surely up to civil rights leaders, to stress the importance of giving equal performance for equal pay.

AS CAPABLE

Instead of menacing, rabble-rousing chants for "Black power," enlightened leaders should be encouraging Negroes to prove by their job performance that they are every bit as capable as whites to hold positions of "power."

Our society has become too complex to countenance "separate, but equal" arrangements, regardless of the color of their skin; yet Negroes nowadays are getting

away with job lapses for which white people would be discharged.

This is neither equal rights nor equal opportunity.

Today's Negro has a shining opportunity to be a trail-

blazer for all future generations of his race.

Perhaps he can best accomplish this by demonstrating that a man's race has nothing to do with his aptitude and devotion to duty.

(Continued by King Features Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Skeptics Plague Mao on His Swimming Feat

NEW YORK — Swimming officials of the Olympic Committee and the AAU expressed doubt here today that 72-year-old Mao Tse-tung, Communist dictator of China, really swam nine miles in the Yangtze in 65 minutes.



That's the trouble with the world. Nobody believes anything anymore.

Mao swims the Yangtze at nearly nine miles an hour, which is a lot faster than your 425-horsepower Belchire can do in Sunday traffic, and the stunted shirts of the Olympic Committee and the AAU make snide remarks.

If Mao can swim nine miles in 65 minutes (and the official Chinese News Agency noted that there was a 30-mile-an-hour wind and the Yangtze was wave-happy) there is no telling how that boy will develop between now and the time he is 74.

According to word from Peking, he literally clowned through his record achievement in the Yangtze.

"Chairman Mao at times swam sidestreke, advancing as he cleaved through the waves, and at other times he floated and had a view of the entire sky above," the great news agency of the People's Paradise caroled. He stopped at one point, "when he discovered that a girl swimmer nearby knew only one swimming stroke, so he taught her the backstroke."

Good for Mao. He can't be bad.

NO WONDER

No wonder, as the Chinese News Agency swears with a straight face, "crowds along the banks of the Yangtze shouted 'Long live Chairman Mao!' for four solid hours after he had dried off and gone home for a

Smiles

When a fellow calls his girl "Honey" he doesn't suspect that after marriage she'll keep him busy as a bee.

When a hot-rodder invites you for a ride, you may be in for a bang-up time.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Electoral System

The New York Post

The way in which America elects its President has been challenged in the courts by Delaware. The plaintiffs claim that the present method discriminates against small states, like Delaware, in favor of big states, like New York. They want to invalidate the right of any state to have Presidential electors vote as a bloc when a candidate gets a plurality of a statewide vote. The complaint is not based on fact. Both the small and Southern states, where there is low voting participation, have an edge under our present system. In Delaware, for instance, it takes only 148,000 residents to get one vote in the Electoral College. In New York, it takes more than twice as many (390,000) to get the same one electoral vote for its Congressmen and an additional two votes for Senator.

In states where voter turnout is low, the situation is even worse. Alaska gets one electoral vote for every 22,000 cast in a year like 1964; Illinois gets the same one electoral vote for 100,000 votes cast. One vote in Alaska is worth eight votes in Illinois.

Voice of the People:

Home Owners Unaware of Zoning Restrictions

Do you live on property zoned Commercial, M-1, or M-2? You may—without knowing what it means to you. If you have a residence on such property, you are listed as non-conforming.

If you should want to build an addition to your home such as a garage or bedroom, you would not be permitted to do so because of the zoning ordinances. If fire were to destroy over 60% of your home, you could not rebuild on your property even though you may have owned the property before these ordinances were effective.

Is this freedom? Find out what your zoning is and let your township officials know how you feel about this.

GERTRUDE HOPEWELL
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

'Boys Sent to Die Yet Not Allowed to Vote'

We are sending our boys to Viet Nam every day. They are sent over there to die, yet they don't have the right to vote for the President of the country they are dying for.

A lot of people are in favor of the war, but do they have a brother, husband or father in Viet Nam, or at the draft age?

Every day older people are cutting down the teen-agers. Have they forgotten that if it were not for these kids, they might have to fight and might even be dead. We should be ashamed of letting children fight for America. They haven't lived long enough to see what they are fighting for.

DONNA DUTTON
308 THIRD

'Lawyers' Poll Is Unfair to the Candidates'

Too much importance is being given the lawyers' poll in regard to candidates for Circuit Judge. About 350 responses were received from approximately 2,000 attorneys, a little over 17 per cent, and these, naturally, voted for the candidates known to them.

The Oakland County Bar Association should eliminate this method and adopt a fairer system of rating candidates.

LET'S BE FAIR

Veteran Asks Aid With Valentine Project

I am a handicapped veteran, living on a small pension. My vision and hearing are leaving me. The doctors tell me there is nothing they can do.

I am collecting old valentines to use as illustrations and plan to give them to a museum when I finish. I would be happy to receive any old valentines from your readers.

LEON THOMPSON
623 FEDERAL EAST
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON 98102

Fifteen-Year-Old's Motor Bike Impounded

I want to praise the brave officer who gave my fifteen-year-old brother a ticket for not having a motor bike license and impounded his bike. He can't catch the party who stole my father's license plates, the hoodlums who rob people, or those going 60 to 70 miles per hour in a 25 mile-per-hour zone. It's more dangerous to face hoodlums with a gun than a little fifteen-year-old with a bike. All my friends and neighbors think it's a pretty bad deal.

KAREN MILLER
275 S. ANDERSON

(Editor's Note: Your brother is underage, and the officer may have saved his life, considering the increase in motorbike accidents.)

Question and Answer

Is it unlawful for a private citizen to have tickets printed and raffie a car or other personal goods instead of selling it? LONG TIME READER

REPLY

Assuming your plan would be to sell the tickets, it would be illegal, according to Mr. Kaichen of the Prosecutor's office. It is a lottery to sell tickets for a prize with the winner selected by mere chance, and lotteries are outlawed in Michigan.

If the one-man, one-vote doctrine is applied to Presidential elections, then the electoral vote of Alaska and Delaware would be cut.

The truth is that breaking up the so-called "bloc vote" states such as New York would mainly benefit the South. The alternative to the bloc vote is balloting electors of Congressional districts that are still almost totally Democratic, and conservative, from the South.

Delaware wants to find a truly democratic way of electing the President, let its leaders move for a Constitutional amendment to elect the President by direct popular vote.

Weighty Problems

The London (Eng.) Mail

If the Government was not spending over \$500 million in foreign exchange overseas there would be no balance of payments crisis. In view of that, it would be reasonable to expect this sector to bear the brunt of the Prime Minister's onslaught, but it has not. A clear \$500 million is coming out of the domestic

Unwitting Service

The Philadelphia Bulletin

One thing in favor of reckless drivers: when they accident off the road they sometimes knock down a billboard.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use of the caption of all local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier to the homes of subscribers in Pontiac, Michigan. Delivery outside Pontiac is by mail. The price of the paper is \$1.00 a year in advance. Single copies are 10 cents. The paper is published every Monday except on holidays. It is published by the Pontiac Press, Inc., 48 West Huron Street, Pontiac, Michigan 48102.

WNFGA Supports Conservation

By MADELEINE DOEREN
The Michigan Division, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association Inc. is sending 72 leaders and teachers to the Higgins Lake Conservation Schools this summer.

The State-wide program was the outgrowth of the local clubs' sincere concern with resource management. They believe that through teachers' contacts with Michigan youth, future generations would develop appreciation and an awareness of stewardship toward our national resources.

SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN
To date, the Division has given 750 scholarships for one week each throughout a five-week Conservation program. It first sent representatives in 1952.

Two hundred and fifty teachers have attended these schools annually for the past several years.

Among area teaching couples attending this week are the James Brighams of Haddrell Court and the junior Walter Mosers of Ordram Court, Oakland Township.

Lake Angelus branch WNFGA is sponsoring the Brighams. She teaches at LeBaron School and her husband at Kennedy Junior High.

The Mosers, who both teach 9th grade, accepted their scholarships from the Rochester branch. She teaches at Clarkston Junior High and Mr. Moser is at Central Junior High in Rochester.

Sylvan Lake branch is sponsoring Harold E. Rose of Canterbury Drive who is on the Whitfield School faculty. He is a member of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on deer conservation and president of the Tee Creek Hunt Club.

According to the Michigan Department of Conservation, the week of conservation training is NOT slanted toward nature study!

The Department, along with university and college personnel who work with the teachers, attempt to give them a sound, thorough background for understanding the conservation picture.

FIELD TRIPS
Classes are held both indoors and out. Field trips supplement classroom discussions.

No time is spent on plant or

animal identification as references are available in the library.

Conservation concepts and principles are integrated throughout the week and there is free time each day for students to pursue their own interests in the library, at the beach, or elsewhere.

The success of the program depends largely on the voluntary but wholehearted participation of everyone who attends.

According to Mrs. Allan J. Carter of Cobb Creek Road, Oakland Township, who attended as conservation chairman and auditor of the course, 55 branches of the Michigan Division, WNFGA, participated in the program.

From the Pontiac area scholarships were given by the following branches: Lake Angelus, Sylvan Lake, Sylvan Manor, Clarkston, Holly, Milford, Pontiac and Rochester.

Others are Oakland, Wing Lake Shores, Cranbrook, Walnut Lake, Foxcroft, Chapel Hills, Birmingham, Bloomfield Heights, Bloomfield Hills, Osage, Fenton and Grand Blanc.

Also holding scholarships are Donald Maxwell, Warrington Drive; James Tyrell, Clarkston; and James W. Kelly, Tiptico Trail.

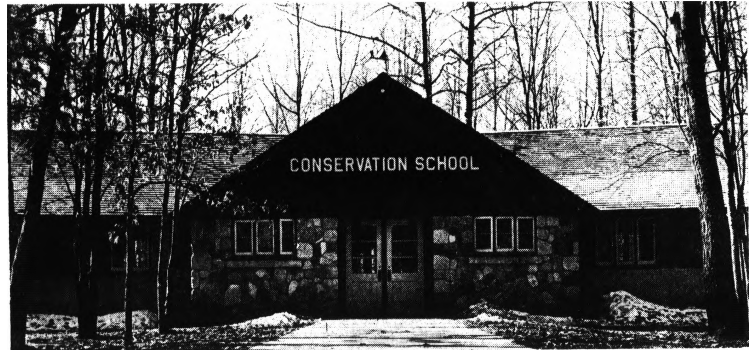
MSU CREDITS
Michigan State University is now giving credits toward undergraduate and graduate students who attend the credit week course given during the summer. Credit is transferable to any school in the state.

Resources studies in this year's program include earth history and minerals; soil and water; also forestry, ecology and wildlife; men and resources (all-day field trip); social-economic aspects and outdoor education; conservation and the curriculum (examination for credit students.)

Anyone can attend these courses but scholarships are provided by individual associations, clubs and business firms. Classroom teachers, school administrators or youth leaders (4-H, Scout, Campfire etc.) have these scholarships available to them.



Mrs. Allan J. Carter of Cobb Creek Road, Oakland Township, conservation chairman of the Michigan Division, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, checks a Conservation School program.



Will She Get Her Man?

A Mountie Is Her Quest

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am a high school senior and I plan to become a nurse. I also have another ambition. I want to marry a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Please don't laugh at me, Abby, I am serious.

I am not pretty, but I do have plenty of friends and I've been told I have a good personality. I've dated guys from school, but they don't satisfy this feeling I have.

I have read everything about the R. C. M. P. and am more determined than ever to marry one. How can I meet one?

FROM VIRGINIA

DEAR FROM: You could take a trip to Canada and get "lost" in the Rockies, but there is always a chance that the bloodhounds might find you first. Get

your R. N., then apply for a job in Canada.

And in the meantime, keep repeating the motto of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police... "We always get our man." And maybe you'll get yours. Lotsa luck.

DEAR ABBY: Harry is somewhere in his late sixties and has never been married. I am a widow, 59. We started seeing each other about a year ago and agreed to be just friends and nothing more.

We enjoyed each others' companionship immensely for a while, then he broke his promise and got married. I put him in his place and we agreed once more to be only friends.

Now Harry wants me to accept a diamond. He says he is not pressing for marriage, but he would like for me to wear his ring. I would like to accept it, but I don't want to commit myself to marriage. What do you think he has in mind?

WATCHING MY STEP

DEAR WATCHING: He could

be only trying to cut off your circulation. No matter what he says, his tone has a wedding ring to it.

DEAR ABBY: When I read "Insulted's" letter, complaining because she had received a garbage pail from her aunt and uncle for a wedding present, it brought back memories.

Years ago, an English professor was reading a play in which the author had attempted to depict poverty, filth, and squalor against a background of garbage cans, clotheslines, etc. The professor became enraged.

"What's wrong with garbage cans?" he wanted to know. "In India there are no garbage cans because there is no garbage. And there's no food! Garbage cans are an indication of plenty," he said. "A mark of an affluent civilization of which any nation may well be proud!"

I have never forgotten those words. It also instilled in me a new respect for garbage cans. "PRACTICAL" IN CORONADO

CONFIDENTIAL TO WORRIED SICK: Quit worrying. I never use a writer's name, initials, or reveal the city from which the letter came without the consent of the writer.

DEAR ABBY: As a physician and psychiatrist, may I comment in answer to MADDISON'S? The girl who requested the pills, may really not want them, but rather may be craving for the friendship and advice of someone she can trust.

Her confidence should certainly be respected, as few parents are able to sympathetically counsel their teenage children. Sincerely,

ANOTHER M. D.

DEAR ABBY: Why are you polling DOCTORS on whether a 16-year-old girl should be given contraceptive devices and information without the knowledge and consent of her parents? It is clearly a LEGAL question. And the answer is an unequivocal NO!

ATTORNEY AT LAW, MPLS.

Troubled? Write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press.

Ceramics Scheduled at Hays Jones



A ceramics workshop will be results of the study should be offered for two weeks at Hays Jones Community Center. It starts Wednesday and goes through Aug. 16.

The 7 to 9 p.m. sessions are designed for persons with little or no knowledge of ceramic materials. Students will be encouraged to make useful and pleasing items for the home.

Renee Goldin, a graduate student at Cranbrook Academy of Art will direct the workshop.

The classes are sponsored by McConnell Community School in cooperation with Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department.

Further information may be had by calling Hays Jones Community Center or Fred Carter at McConnell Community School.

Even Toby the dachshund lends an ear as his owner Harold E. Rose of Canterbury Drive discusses the schedule for the Teachers' Conservation Scholarship Schools at Higgins Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moser Jr. of Ordram Court, Oakland Township. Sylvan Lake branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association is sponsoring Rose and the Rochester branch scholarships were accepted by the Mosers.

Slate Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Oakland Writers' Workshop at 1 p.m. Thursday, in the YWCA.

Aug. 1-7

Meadow Brook

TUESDAY
Piano Trio Chamber concert by Eugene Istomin, Isaac Stern and Leonard Rose. 8:30 p.m. Baldwin Pavilion. Admission charge.

WEDNESDAY
"Music Alive" lecture by Karl Haas previewing Meadow Brook Festival concerts. 7:30 p.m. Matilda R. Wilson Hall. Admission charge.

THURSDAY
Meadow Brook Festival with Detroit Symphony and cellist Leonard Rose. 8:30 p.m. Baldwin Pavilion. Admission charge.

FRIDAY
Meadow Brook Festival with Detroit Symphony and violinist Isaac Stern. 8:30 p.m. Baldwin Pavilion. Admission charge.

SATURDAY
Meadow Brook Festival with Detroit Symphony and pianist Eugene Istomin. 8:30 p.m. Baldwin Pavilion. Admission charge.

SUNDAY
Meadow Brook School of Music University Orchestra concert. Albert Tipton conducting. 2 p.m. Baldwin Pavilion. No admission charge.

Meadow Brook Festival with Detroit Symphony and the Istomin, Stern and Rose piano trio. 6:30 p.m. Baldwin Pavilion. Admission charge.

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300 Pierce Street

Our Pontiac Mall Store Open Every Evening to 9 p.m.
309 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac Mall

—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-CIKL-TV, 50-WXBD-TV, 55-WTVS

TV Features

The Life of Mata Hari

GEORGE PIERROT, 7:00 p.m. (4) "Rural Austria" is visited.

MATA HARI, 7:00 p.m. (56) Films and stills chronicle the career of Margaretha Geertruida Zella, who became the legendary World War I spy, Mata Hari.

JOHN DAVIDSON, 9:00 p.m. (4) Everly Brothers head list. Comics Richard Pryor and George Carlin present sketches.

PEYTON PLACE, 9:30 p.m. (7) Ann finds a revealing document in her father's trunk.

EVENING

6:00 (2) News

(4) (Color) News

(7) Movie: "The Family Secret" (1951) John Derek, Lee J. Cobb

(9) Dennis the Menace (50) Superman

6:10 (4) (Color) Feature Story

6:15 (2) Editorial

(4) Weather

(2) Weather

(4) Sports

6:25 (2) Sports

6:30 (2) (Color) News

(4) (Color) News

(9) Marshall Dillon

(50) Little Rascals

7:00 (2) (Color) Greyhound Derby

(4) (Color) George Pierrot

(9) Movie: "Surrender" (1950) Vera Ralston, John Carroll, Walter Brennan

(50) Sooty Sales

7:30 (2) To Tell the Truth

(4) (Color) Hullabaloo

(12) 10 O'Clock Hour

(50) Lloyd Thaxton

8:00 (2) I've Got a Secret

(4) (Color) John Forsythe

8:30 (2) Vacation Playhouse

(4) (Color) Dr. Kildare

(9) Jesse James

(50) Merv Griffin

8:55 (9) News

9:00 (2) (Color) Andy Griffith

(4) (Color) John Davidson

(7) Shenandoah

(9) Movie: "The Persuader" (1957) William Talman, James Craig, Darryl Hickman

9:30 (2) (Color) Hazel

(7) Peyton Place

(10) (2) Mike Douglas

(4) (Color) Run for Your Life

(7) (Color) Big Valley

(50) (Color) Talent Scouts

10:30 (2) News

11:00 (2) News

(4) (Color) News

(2) (Color) News

(9) News

'Creative Self' Creates Stir Giving Frank, Mia a Bash

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—The Creative, or Intellectual, Set of New York paid its homage to Frank Sinatra and his bride Mia Farrow with an exclusive party at 21 where the hosts were a couple of our brainier talents, Bennett Cerf and Leland Hayward.

Just so you'll know who the Creative or Intellectual Set is:

These were among those who partook of the caviar-to-champagne feast which included argentea Italian salad requested by Frank:

Arlene Francis and Martin Gable, the Julie Stuyves, the Adolph Greens, Betty Comden and Steven Kipper, George Plimpton of Paris Review, Sammy Cahn and Mary Harrington and Jimmy Van Heusen.

Word had spread that the honeymooning Sinatras were at 21 and the place was packed, with autograph bugs and photos out on the sidewalk until the revelers left about 1:40.

Mia the bride had slid into the limousine—but Frank remembered he was having an intellectual evening and that he had a date with another intellectual—Savant Joe E. Lewis.

Before taking Mia to England with him, Frank plans to take her home to New Jersey to eat one of his mother's famous home-cooked Italian meals.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Maureen O'Sullivan's friends are worried about her health after her third thyroid operation. She's still working on "The Subject Was Roses" in Cape Cod. . . . Carl Reiner, leaving Sardi's, heard cabdrivers yelling after him. "Watch out, 'The Russians Are Coming.'" Later he walked briskly past the Astor Theatre, where his film is playing—and didn't stop to look. . . . Producer Charlie Kassar, gifted "Queen in Berlin" co-star Eva Reize with a white Rolls-Royce. . . . Yvonne Little, Frank Sinatra's co-star in "Assault on a Fortress," which opened recently, has her name misspelled "Lisa" on the Loew's State marquee.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH—Larry Gore figures his 10-year-old son Billy is a born ballplayer; he's already dating Mia Farrow's 16th sister.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Things are moving so rapidly these days," says Bobby Goldsboro, "it won't be long before we have Sunday space drivers."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Stupidity is a common trait of those who disagree with us." (Arnold Glasow.)

EARL'S PEARLS: Girls with old-fashioned fathers have learned that raising the hemline can raise the roof.—Bill Copeland.

20th-Century Fox's "Fantastic Voyage" is about a trip through a man's bloodstream. Someone suggested the theme music be called "Red Cells in the Sunset." . . . That's earl, brother.

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

—Radio Programs—

WJBK(260) WXYZ(1270) CIKL(WB00) WW(W50) WCAE(1130) WPM(1440) WJBL(1500) WHFI(WA-94.7)

TONIGHT
 4:00-4:15, News, Sports
 4:15-4:30, News, Sports
 4:30-4:45, News, Sports
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 5:15-5:30, News, Sports
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