

FRIDAY

R — Rerun C — Color

FRIDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) C — On the Farm Scene

6:00 (2) C—Black Heritage — Response to the 1954 school desegregation ruling. (Conclusion).

6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) Classroom — India's religious festivals are featured.

6:45 (7) 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 — Movie: "When Lovers Meet" (1946)
Lucille Ball, George Brent
(9) C — Bozo

9:00 (2) R C—Lucille Ball
(4) R C — Here Come the Stars — Billy Eckstine and George Shearing join in salute to guest of honor Willie Mays.

9:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies
(9) Friendly Giant

9:45 (9) Chez Helene

10:00 (2) R—Andy Griffith
(4) C — Personality
(9) R—Mr. Dressup

10:25 (9) Pick of the Week

10:30 (2) C — Merv Griffin
(4) C — Hollywood Squares
(7) C — Galloping Gourmet
(50) C — Herald of Truth

10:55 (9) C—News

11:00 (4) C — It Takes Two
(7) R — Bewitched
(9) Luncheon Date I
(50) C — Jack La Lanne

11:25 (4) C—Carol Duvall

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

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports
(4) C — Jeopardy
(7) C — Dream House
(9) Luncheon Date II
(50) C — Underdog

12:25 (2) C — Fashions

12:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) C — Let's Make a Deal
(9) R — Real McCoys
(50) R — Movie: "Yes, My Darling Daughter" (1939) Jeffrey Lynn, Priscilla Lane

1:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
(4) C—Days of Our Lives
(7) C — Newlywed Game
(9) R — Movie: "Berlin Express" (1948) Robert Ryan, Merle Oberon

1:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
(4) C — Doctors
(7) C — Dating Game

2:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
(4) C — Another World
(7) C — General Hospital

2:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
(4) C — You Don't Say
(7) C — One Life to Live

(50) R — Make Room for Daddy

3:00 (2) C—Linkletter Show
(4) C — Match Game
(7) C — Dark Shadows
(9) R—Dennis the Menace
(50) R — Topper

3:25 (4) C — News
3:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
(4) C — You're Putting Me On
(7) C — Anniversary Game
(9) C — Magic Shoppe
(50) C — Captain Detroit

4:00 (2) C — Love of Life
(4) C — Steve Allen — Joe Williams, Norm Crosby and Stu Gilliam guest.
(7) R — Movie: "Black Gold" (1963) Phillip Carey, Diane McBain
(9) C — Bozo

4:25 (2) C — News

4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas — Peter Fonda, Kaye Stevens, Rex Reed and Craig Claiborn guest.
(50) R — Little Rascals
(62) C—Bugs Bunny and Friends

5:00 (4) C—George Pierrot — "Enchanting Ceylon"
(9) R C — Batman
(50) R — Munsters

5:15 (56) Friendly Giant

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

FRIDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R C — I Spy — Enemy agent uses his boyhood friendship with Scott to get to top-secret data.
(50) R C — Flintstones
(56) What's New — The period from 70 million



May Britt stars as Lola, an exotic nightclub performer, in "Blue Angel" on "The CBS Friday Night Movie" at 9 p.m. on Channel 2.

FRIDAY

years ago to the first forms of plant and animal life are covered. (Part 5)
(62) R — Sea Hunt

6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite

(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley

(7) C — News — Reynolds, Smith

(50) R — McHale's Navy

(56) Cancion de la Raza — Spanish soap opera

(62) R — Highway Patrol

7:00 (2) R C — Truth or Consequences

(4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports

(9) R — Movie: "Charlie Chan in Honolulu" (1938)

When jewels disappear, Chan is led on a chase in his own backyard. Sidney Toler, Phyllis Brooks

(50) R — I Love Lucy — Lucy wangles the star role in a revue on the promise that Ricky is the emcee.

(56) Great Books — "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain is discussed.

(62) C — Swingintime

7:30 (2) R C — Wild, Wild West — Instructor at a Secret Service training school suffers a wound in a demonstration of techniques. Jack Carter and Jackie DeShannon guest star.

(4) R C — High Chaparral — After Victoria reopens Tucson's only school and befriends a Mexican boy, she is kidnapped by the lad's father. Michael Ansara guest stars.

(7) C — Let's Make a Deal

(50) R — Hazel

(56) R — Action People — Directions followed by black ghetto schools in order to provide equal opportunity for students are discussed.

8:00 (7) C — (Special) Summer Focus — "The Violent Americans" explores measures designed to curb lawlessness and crime. Three American crises are probed: Student strife, organized crime and violence in the streets.

(50) C — Pay Cards

(62) R — Ozzie and Harriet

8:30 (2) R C — Gomer Pyle — Sgt. Hacker attempts to use Gomer as his ploy in an effort to defeat his rival in the maneuvers.

(4) R C — Name of the Game — A Howard Publishing Co. editor (is kidnapped by a man who hopes to use the ransom money to overthrow the regime of a small African nation. Ossie Davis and Shirley Jones guest.

(9) R — Secret Agent — Drake becomes a servant to help investigate a suspected swindler.

(50) C — Password

(56) Portrait In — Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts is toured.

(62) C — Robin Seymour

9:00 (2) R C — Movie: "The Blue Angel" (1959)

Degeneration of a middle-aged German schoolteacher who falls in love with a cheap nightclub singer. May Britt, Curt Jurgens

(7) R C — Judd for the Defense — Judd defends the guru of a religious cult on a murder charge by the use of hypnosis. Richard Kiley guest stars.

(50) R — Perry Mason

(56) R — Book Beat — Roderick Thorp discusses his "Dionysus," the story of a young black American's conflict with his family and love for a white woman.

(62) C — Scene Seventy — Guests include the Brooklyn Bridge, Gary (U.S.) Bonds, the Robb, the Straight A's, the Spire and Rebecca and the Sunny Brook Farmers.

9:30 (9) (Return) The Group — Lucille Emond and Buddy Victor guest as Reg Gibson hosts a second season of musical variety shows.

(56) NET Playhouse — The National Theatre of the Deaf actors perform Kabuki drama and Anton Chekhov's monologue "On the Harmfulness of Tobacco."

10:00 (4) C — Here Come the Stars — Joseph Cotten and Susan Strasberg join in a salute to guest of honor Walter Matthau.

(7) C — Dick Cavett — Jack Benny guests.

(9) (50) C — News, Weather, Sports

(62) R — Movie: "On Our Merry Way" (1948) To impress a young lady, a timid man tries to make good as a brash reporter. Paulette Goddard, James Stewart

10:30 (7) C — (Special) Golf — Highlights of the first two rounds of the PGA Championship from Dayton, Ohio

(9) C — What's My Line?

(50) R — Alfred Hitchcock

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

(9) R — Movie: "The Big Broadcast of 1938" (1938) W. C. Fields festival continues. Man is chased by three ex-wives seeking back alimony payments. Bob Hope, Martha Raye

(50) R — One Step Beyond

11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson — Tiny Tim, Red Buttons, Carl Reiner and Irving Benson guest.

(7) C — Joey Bishop — Barbara Eden and the Geezinslaw Brothers guest.

(50) C — Joe Pyne — Guests: 1. Mrs. Tani Oman, public information officer of the Church of Scientology, who answers the Time magazine charges against Scientology; 2. Maulana

Karenga, black revolutionary working for the establishment of a separate nation in the South; 3. Earl Ray Koons, author of "The Planet Earth."

11:35 (2) R — Movies: 1. "She Demons" (1958)

Shipwrecked on uncharted island, four people discover a Nazi hiding place and fiendish experiments. Irish McCalla;

2. C — "Ghosts of Rome" (Italian, 1961) Spirits living in an old house with an eccentric prince seek to right things when he dies and the house is to be sold. Marcello Mastroianni, Sandra Milo.

12:24 (9) Viewpoint

12:30 (9) C — Perry's Probe — "The Runaways"

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R — Movie: "Lady in the Lake" (1946) Robert Montgomery, Lloyd Nolan

2:00 (4) C — News, Weather

3:15 (7) C — World of Sports

3:20 (7) C — News, Weather

3:30 (2) C — News, Weather

3:35 (2) TV Chapel

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Red Giants May Wage N-War

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union and Communist China are ready to use nuclear weapons in the event of actual war, diplomatic sources said today.

Moscow has hinted pointedly at its nuclear superiority over China in recent references to the sharpening Sino-Soviet conflict. The Chinese have said publicly they are prepared for nuclear war.

Diplomatic sources said the conflict has taken a serious turn for the worse, but believed war is still unlikely, at least for the time being.

But they no longer rule out a major "border war," in one or two key frontier areas, that could mushroom eventually into nuclear warfare.

Reports reaching London from the Far East said developments have become unpredictable, with both sides having worked themselves into a political and ideological "frenzy."

The Chinese, the reports said, apparently are exploiting the Soviet threat for domestic purposes, using it as a unifying factor in a difficult internal situation. But they evidently genuinely fear Moscow is out to diplomatically isolate Peking and to force a so-called security alignment in Asia to "contain" China for decades.

Peking is reported increasingly convinced Moscow wants China's nuclear potential "knocked out," setting its onetime Communist ally back militarily and politically by two decades or more.

Peking's nuclear progress is understood to have worried Moscow even more than Washington lately.

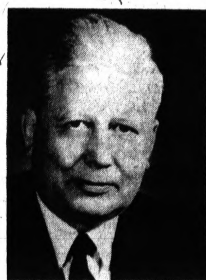
Peking's medium-range rockets were reported now capable of

hitting Moscow. Its efforts to produce intercontinental ballistic missiles have suffered a setback as a result of the so-called cultural revolution. They are now expected to be available in the early 1970s.

The Soviets earlier this year, at the height of their clashes with China on the Ussuri River referred to their nuclear superiority—an unmistakable warning to Peking—in the view of diplomatic observers.

East European Communists have been more outspoken and have expressed the view that in any full-scale clash with Red China the Soviets would almost have "no option" but to use nuclear weapons because the vast masses of Chinese—700 million—could overrun Soviet territory.

The choice for Moscow, in the view of diplomatic quarters, is an agonizing one, because the use of nuclear weapons against its one-time ally would virtually destroy the carefully nursed Soviet image as a socialist, peace-loving nation.



DAVID M. KENNEDY

Treasury Chief Warns of Big Bite of Inflation

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy, in the gloomiest assessment of the nation's long-range economy since the Nixon administration took office, warns that unless inflation is checked, it will cut the value of the dollar in half by 1980.

As Kennedy spoke of "intolerable inflation" at the dedication of a new 1-million-coin-per-hour mint yesterday in Philadelphia, the government issued two reports that did little to change the outlook for the immediate future:

• The Commerce Department said personal income increased \$6.2 billion last month, the biggest boost since March — \$752.3 billion on a seasonally adjusted annual basis.

• The department also reported a \$600-million decline in after-tax corporate profits during the second quarter of this year. But that represented little cooling of the economy because much of the drop was in auto production, partly as a result of a strike against General Motors.

DIVIDENDS INCREASED

Despite the second-quarter decline in profits from a record \$52.2 billion in the first quarter, corporations increased dividends by \$50 million.

Kennedy complained the tax-reform bill passed by the House would retard

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Moon Heroes Rest Up

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Home from a flying tour of parades and honors that carried them coast-to-coast in a single day and left them "weak in the knees," Apollo 11's moon-landing heroes rested today in the seclusion of their own homes.

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Collins Ordered to Stand Trial

ANN ARBOR (AP) — John Norman Collins, the young college student identified as the last person with whom a slain coed was seen alive — has been ordered to stand trial on a charge of first degree murder in the strangulation death of a pretty Eastern Michigan University freshman.

The victim, 18-year-old Karen Sue Beineman, was the latest of seven young women killed in a series of sex slayings

in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area in the past two years.

The defendant, 22, put his head in his hands briefly but otherwise showed no emotion when District Judge Edward Deake ruled there was reasonable cause to believe the defendant may have committed the murder.

After Deake set Sept. 5 for Collins' arraignment on the charge in Washtenaw County Circuit Court, the defendant's mother — Mrs. Loretta Collins — broke into audible sobs.

ONLY OUTBURST

It was the only outburst during nearly five hours of prosecution testimony in the jammed, heavily guarded courtroom.

The prosecution, indicating it was not disclosing all of its evidence, called nine witnesses as it outlined a chain of circumstances to justify the charge against Collins.

One witness positively identified Collins as the man with whom Miss Beineman was last seen alive as she rode on a motorcycle on a street in Ypsilanti, home of Eastern Michigan University.

The witness, Mrs. Diana Joan Goshe, said Miss Beineman climbed aboard the motorcycle behind Collins.

Mrs. Goshe said she was standing in the doorway and viewed Collins from about 15 feet away.

Other witnesses presented scientific evidence purported to link the victim and the accused to the suspected murder scene — the basement of a house belonging to Collins' uncle, Cpl. David Leik of the State Police.

Some red spots on the basement floor turned out to be human blood, the same type as Miss Beineman's, according to Walter Holt of the Michigan Health Department crime laboratory.

Holt conceded under cross-examination that about 40 per cent of the population has Type A blood, the kind found on the basement floor.

Collins' court-appointed attorney, Richard Ryan, said he would ask at the arraignment that the trial be moved to another city.

Hurricane Nears Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Camille, her winds up to a howling 100 miles an hour and growing stronger, thrashed slowly toward Cuba today and posed a threat to Florida and the highly exposed canal of Florida Keys.

Shipment of Lethal Gas Stalled

By the Associated Press

One of two trains carrying canisters of World War I Killer Gas across the country ran into a legal block along a scheduled shortcut through Canada today.

The gas is being transported from Colorado. One train was headed for industrial purchasers in Louisiana and the other to Lockport, N.Y.

But at Windsor, Ont., the district collector of customs, Bartley Purvis, issued an order prohibiting the Lockport-bound train of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad at Windsor, Ont., the district collector of customs.

Meanwhile, the train sat on a Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad siding in north-west Indiana after two faulty starts toward its New York destination.

(Reportedly, the gas destined for New York was not routed through the Detroit area.)

The shipments were disclosed yesterday by Rep. Richard D. McCarthy, D-N.Y., whose investigation into U.S. production of chemical and biological warfare agents resulted in abandonment by the Army last May of a plan to ship obsolete gas by rail from Denver to the Atlantic Ocean for dumping.

INVESTIGATION URGED

McCarthy, in a letter to President Nixon, urged him "to have this matter thoroughly investigated to insure that the safety of the American public is protected."

The New York Democrat said the train carrying the gas destined for Lockport sat in Denver for several hours and in Des Moines, a city of 250,000, for an hour and 20 minutes.

As the Chicago and North Western Railroad freight passed through a Chicago suburb, about a half dozen antiwar protesters marched along the tracks. Two pickets attached signs to the uncovered flatcars. One sign said, "Let my children live — Ban CW, the final pollution."

Phosgene, a combination of carbon monoxide and chlorine, was credited with 80 per cent of the chemical warfare deaths of World War I. It causes a severe and often fatal edema of the lungs when inhaled.



AP Wirephoto

BOMBS EXAMINED—Riot police of the Royal Ulster Constabulary examine a milk crate loaded with gasoline bombs in the riot-ridden North Irish city of Londonderry yesterday.

New Belfast Clash Causes 50 Injuries

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — More than 50 persons were injured today as gunfire and rock-throwing broke out again between rival religious factions in Belfast.

At least two men were wounded by gunfire and were taken to Belfast's Royal Victoria Hospital, with others injured by flaming gasoline bombs and flying paving stones.

The rioting broke out along barricades erected by the residents of the mainly

Roman Catholic Falls Road community. The new outbreak was restricted to rival gangs and police were not called immediately to the area. British troops moved by air and land to the Ulster capital and prepared to go into action if needed.

Residents of the Falls Road area toppled lamp posts and telegraph poles, set fire to trucks and appeared ready for a new night of violence.

Six hundred British troops were due to arrive at Aldergrove Airport near Belfast in early evening. Hundreds more moved to the city by land.

Northern Ireland's six provinces, known as Ulster, are still part of Britain, though they have some autonomy in domestic affairs.

The troops came after a night of vicious fighting in which five persons were killed and 192 were wounded.

APPEAL ISSUED

Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark appealed to Roman Catholics and Protestants alike in a television broadcast.

"For heaven's sake stay off the streets tonight," he said. "Stay in your homes and do not do anything that will exacerbate the situation."

He blamed the outlawed Irish Republican Army for last night's violence.

At the same time the Irish Republic announced it was calling up first-line reserves of its 13,000-man armed forces, and a spokesman in Dublin said the action was taken to have the troops "in readiness for a peace-keeping operation." He did not explain further.

Spotlight Went Out

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — Television station KOSA taped a feature for presentation last night, spotlighting the city power company.

The program opened with a power company spokesman reporting that the city seldom experiences a power failure. The telecast was delayed 30 minutes because of a power failure.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Service Forecast
Pleasant
(Details Page 2)

Player Cracks Mark at PGA

By FLETCHER SPEARS

DAYTON, Ohio — South African Gary Player cracked the course record here today with a six-under-par 65 to take the early second round lead in the 51st PGA Championship.

Player posted a 35 on the front nine and then went on a birdie binge to record a 30. His round bettered the NCR Country Club's south course mark of 66 set by Mike Podolski of nearby Troy, a former Ohio State teammate of Jack Nicklaus.

Coupled with his first round 71, the record effort gives Player a 36-hole total of 136.

On the last nine, Player birdied holes 12, 14, 15, 17 and 18. He is the only foreign player to capture the PGA title, accomplishing the feat in 1962.

NICKLAUS STAYS ALIVE

Nicklaus stayed in contention with 68 for a 138. Still on the course and threatening to push the record even lower was Raymond Floyd who was five under for the day—through 13 holes and seven under for the tournament.

EARLY 36-HOLE SCORES	
Gary Player	71-65-136
Jack Nicklaus	76-62-138
Burt Green	74-68-142
Gary Blevins	75-67-142
Phil Rodgers	75-67-142
Tom Weir	75-67-142
Dwight Lee	75-67-142
Phil Calhoun	75-67-142
Ed Marston	75-67-142
Gary Blevins	75-67-142
Al Mengert	75-67-142
Tom Weir	75-67-142
John Swann	75-67-142
Tom Weir	75-67-142
Frank Beister	75-67-142
Low Graham	75-67-142
Ed Langert	75-67-142
Ed Langert	75-67-142
Dick Ryan	75-67-142

Pleasant Weekend Can Be Expected

The weatherman promises Pontiac area residents a pleasant weekend with temperatures a little warmer and no precipitation.

Here is the official U.S. Weather Bureau forecast:



TODAY — Partly sunny and warm, the high 84 to 89. Tonight mostly fair and slightly cooler, the low 82 to 87.

TOMORROW — Mostly fair and slightly cooler, high 80 to 85.

SUNDAY — Partly cloudy and little warmer.

Probabilities of precipitation in per cent are 10 today, five tonight and five tomorrow.

Temperatures for the next five days will average two degrees above the normal high of 75 to 86 and low of 58 to 64.

Seventy-two was the low reading before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The mercury had zoomed near 89 by 2:00 p.m.

In Today's Press

Diving Champ
Pontiac's Micki King wins AAU three-meter event—PAGE C-1.

'It's Great'
South Side boys get a taste of the outdoors — PAGE D-1.

Birmingham
Resident says new garbage-pickup setup is not his bag — PAGE A-4.

Area News A-4
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TV and Radio Programs D-11
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Women's Pages B-1-B-3

It's Plane to See Area Air Firm Exec's Hobby



Renovated 1940 Waco Biplane Taxes Down Dixie

Pontiac Press Photo

Some people collect antique cars, and others gather rare comic books and bottle caps. Lawrence Adams exhibits a distinct preference for unusual airplanes.

Adams is president of Oakland Aviation Inc. based at Oakland-Pontiac Airport.

Adams of 173 Village, White Lake Township, and his copilot and company vice president, Bill Coombe of Royal Oak, wheeled their prize acquisition, a 1940 UPP Waco biplane, out of its hangar yesterday as part of a publicity stunt. Adams and Coombe taxied the plane from the airport to Karen's Inc., a carpet store at 3750 Dixie, Waterford Township, with a dual purpose in mind.

PUBLICITY — AND FUN

"Naturally, we are doing it for publicity for the store," said Adams. "But we are also doing it to let people know that flying can and should be fun. People treat flying too seriously these days, and they shouldn't."

"To show how much fun flying can be, we bought the plane as part of an aerobatic flying course we are beginning this weekend," Adams and Coombe began their search for such a plane

three months ago, and they didn't have to look very far. They found their prize in a hangar at National Airport, near Detroit's Metropolitan Airport.

Made in Troy, Ohio, the plane was used during World War II for pilot cadet training. It has a black body with orange stripes and wings of bright orange. Painted on the tail is a duck with long blood wings, wearing goggles and a helmet and dragging a parachute behind him.

HOLES, NO WING

"We bought the plane for \$3,500," Adams continued, "despite the fact that it was full of holes and minus a left wing. We spent about \$2,000 more fixing it up, and it was worth it."

"It's in pretty good shape. It runs on a seven cylinder, 220 horsepower Continental engine, and has never been used for dusting or fertilizing."

Did they have any problem getting the plane from the airport to the carpet store?

"The only difficulty was with the wing span, which measures 32 feet," said Coombe. "That's about three feet too much for Dixie. But our police escort solved the problem by directing incoming traffic into one lane, giving us three lanes in which to maneuver."

Pilot Brings In Flaming Plane After 4 Bail Out

MARQUETTE (UPI) — An Air Force KC135 jet tanker with two engines after landed safely on a foam-covered runway at K. I. Sawyer AFB near here late yesterday after four crew members bailed out and the pilot brought it in alone.

All four crew members were found uninjured in heavily wooded area about seven miles from the base.

Air Force officials said the pilot, Maj. Donald L. Erwin, radioed he had an airborne emergency about 8:25 p.m. yesterday and ordered the four-member crew to bail out. The cause of the plane's difficulties was not immediately revealed.

Bailing out of the stricken four-engine jet, the military version of the Boeing 707 airliner, were Capt. Joseph P. Haywood, Capt. Robert T. Tiplady, Capt. Lee P. Cooper and T-Sgt. Philip O. Wangness.

SEARCH IN U.P.

Hometowns of the airplane's crew were not immediately available.

The crew members were located by an Air Force, State Police and Coast Guard search of the Upper Peninsula area.

Wangness was found two hours after the bailout and Tiplady, the last, was found by his campfire about two or three miles from where Haywood and Cooper were located shortly before midnight.

Russia Believed Culprit in Latest Border Clash

From Our News Wire

HONG KONG (AP) — The Soviets probably started the latest border clash by invading Chinese territory, Western analysts of Chinese military affairs said today.

All evidence here so far strongly indicates that the Chinese troops involved in the fighting were local security and local militia troops who were surprised by the Russian attack, analysts said.

Accounts from Moscow of the fighting have emphasized that Soviet troops cut off Chinese border guards from "reinforcements."

It is likely that the cut-off "reinforcements" were troops of the professional People's Liberation Army who were camped some distance behind the border and who were attempting to reach the border as soon as fighting began.

Moscow's announcement of the first fighting on Wednesday gave few details of Soviet casualties.

Soviet reports of Chinese-provoked battles have always given extensive accounts of Russians killed and wounded, with lengthy stories about the heroism of individual soldiers. But the Soviet press has given only scanty details of battles provoked by the Russian side.

This time, however, it has been Radio Peking that has given most of the details of the fighting, casualties and types of armored equipment and aircraft used by the Russians.

Sinking is a "very poor province for China in security terms and the Chinese would be extremely unlikely to provoke anything there."

RED CHINA CHARGE

Meanwhile, the war of words between the two Communist powers continued today as the Chinese accused the Soviets of stepping up military deployment along their central Asian border.

Peking claimed the Soviets have created a "no man's land" 12 miles wide from which inhabitants have been driven out to intensify "its threat of war against China."

Peking's officials claimed Soviet authorities were pouring in "heavy reinforcements" and staging "military exercises." It also claimed the Russians were "hastily building strategic highways and railways in areas adjoining the Chinese border."

Supreme Court Derails Train's Screeching Halt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has told the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad that Heingford, Neb. — population 904 — is not the end of the line for one of its passenger trains.

The railroad disagrees but, pending more legal action, it has decided to start the train up again on its way to Billings, Mont.

The story began in the pale light of dawn yesterday when the railroad decided to get the jump in its battle to discontinue the train by borrowing a page from the politics of confrontation.

The line had just received word of a

court order upholding the line's right to discontinue service on the daily run between Omaha, Neb., and Billings.

Before another court appeal could be filed, the railroad decided to discontinue the train at the next stop. It happened to be Heingford, or a handful of passengers and 200 sacks of mail found out.

A BUS WAITING

There was a bus waiting to take the mail and the passengers to Alliance, Neb., a nearby town with regular bus service.

It took several hours for groups opposing the train's discontinuance — including a tribe of Crow Indians — to catch up. They filed an appeal in the Supreme Court and at 1 p.m. Pontiac time yesterday, Justice Hugo E. Black granted a temporary court order requiring the railroad to keep the train in service.

The railroad said it would, as soon as it can bring the train back to Omaha to start the run over. In the meantime, the railroad thinks it has made a strong legal point.

"We do think it's sort of a first in railroad law," a spokesman said. "In no other case in history when a train has been lawfully terminated has the Supreme Court taken action to have it restored."

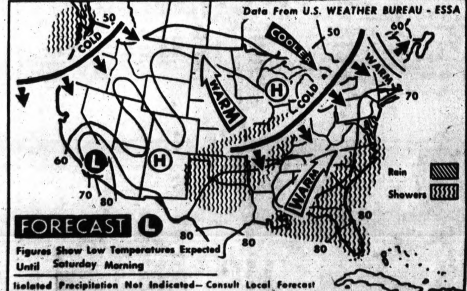
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

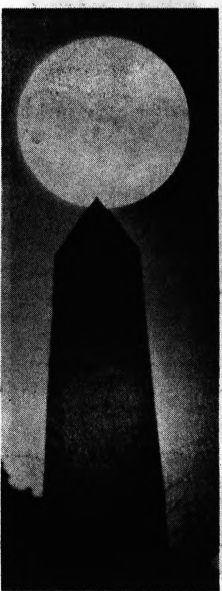
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Today partly sunny and warm. High 84 to 89. Tonight and Saturday mostly fair and slightly cooler. Low tonight 62 to 67. High Saturday 89 to 93. Sunday outlook: partly cloudy and little warmer. Winds mostly southeasterly 5 to 15 miles per hour today becoming variable under 10 tonight and Saturday. Probabilities of precipitation are 10 per cent tonight, 5 per cent tonight and 5 per cent Saturday.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 73	
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.	
Direction: Southeast	
Sun sets Friday at 7:38 p.m.	
Sun rises Saturday at 5:41 a.m.	
Moons sets Friday at 8:46 p.m.	
Moons rises Saturday at 9:54 a.m.	
Downtown Temperatures	
4 a.m.	75
8 a.m.	78
12 m.	82
4 p.m.	84
8 p.m.	79
10 p.m.	76
One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	86
Lowest temperature	65
Average temperature	73
Weather: Sunny day, rain 3 inch night	
Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 97 Years	
97 in 1945	91 in 1848

LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair—South to southwest winds, 6 to 12 knots today, becoming variable, 5 to 10 knots tonight. Partly cloudy. Huron—South to southwest winds, 8 to 16 knots today, becoming variable, 6 to 12 knots tonight. Partly cloudy. Erie—South winds, 6 to 12 knots today, becoming southwest to south, 10 to 15 knots tonight. Partly cloudy.



NATIONAL WEATHER:—Showers are due tonight over part of the Pacific Northwest, most of the Southeast seaboard from Louisiana on the Gulf to New Jersey on the Atlantic, and in the south-central Plains. Warm weather is expected over most of the nation.



Birmingham Area Accountants Group Selects 2 as Officers

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Two residents have been elected 1969-70 officers of Oakland County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

Marvin C. Wood of 885 Fox Run was named vice president and Mrs. Dorothy Whitney of 3484 Orchard Lake, secretary.

Wood will coordinate manuscripts, programs and employment and special activities. He is a plant accountant for the Square D Co. in Madison Heights. Mrs. Whitney will serve as the major communication link between the local chapter and the national office. She is president-owner of Hamilton Composition Service Inc. in Detroit.

The principle function of the organization is to develop through research, discussion and exchange of information, a better understanding of the purpose of accounting and its application to various types of economic and community activity.

Edward L. Tappert, 1081 Rock Spring, a career agent with the American United Life Insurance Co., has been named the industry's national sales achievement award for the second consecutive year.

The award is presented for exceptional achievement in both new sales and number of persons insured.

The National Association of Life Underwriters sponsors the award, which is presented outstanding life and health insurance salesmen throughout the nation.

Tappert is associated with the American United Life Agency in Southfield.

FRANKLIN — Charles F. Yearn, 30425 Greenbrier, has been promoted to vice president of Geib Associates, Inc., a Birmingham insurance firm.

Yearn will continue to sell and service both commercial and personal accounts on a nationwide basis.

Manfield in Manila

MANILA (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana arrived in Manila today to start a fact-finding swing through Southeast Asia.

In Collision With Yank Ship

Aussie Skipper Faces Trial

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — The commander of the Australian aircraft carrier Melbourne will face a court-martial because of his ship's collision with the U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans, the Australian naval department said today.

The Evans was cut in half in the South China Sea June 3 during a Southeast Asia Treaty Organization exercise, and 74 U.S. sailors were lost.

The Melbourne's commander, Capt. John P. Stevenson, is charged with failure to transmit to the destroyer a positive direction after he had determined it was on a collision course and failure to put the Melbourne's engine astern when he had determined the collision could not be avoided by action of the destroyer alone.

The navy said the court-martial will begin Aug. 20 in Sydney.

'COULD HAVE HELPED'

A spokesman said the combined American-Australian board that investigated the collision agreed unanimously that primary responsibility for the collision rested with the Evans, but they also were unanimous in finding

that the Melbourne could have given more positive directions to the destroyer.

After studying the report, the commander of the Australian fleet, Rear Adm. Gordon Crabb, decided it was in the best interests of the Australian navy and Stevenson that court-martial charges be preferred against him, the navy said.

Crabb was in command of the group of ships in which the Melbourne and the Evans were operating and was aboard the carrier at the time of the collision.

The U.S. Navy announced in Manila yesterday that it is near the end of an investigation to determine if any of the destroyer's officers should be brought to trial.

Those who might be charged include the ship's skipper, Cmdr. Albert S. McLemore of Vallejo, Calif., and the two officers of the deck, Lt. (j.g.) Ronald C. Ramsey, Long Beach, Calif., and Lt. (j.g.) James A. Hopson, Kansas City, Kan.

He indicated the Nixon administration will ask the Senate to either increase the revenue provisions or restrict the tax relief provisions of the bill.

"In the first half of this year, the consumer price index rose at an annual rate

Treasury Chief Warns of Inflation's Bite

(Continued From Page One)

of nearly 6 1/2 per cent," he said. "This is an intolerable inflation."

"If allowed to continue, it would halve the value of the dollar in a little more than 11 years," he said. "Nothing even remotely resembling that can be allowed to happen."

Meanwhile, a report on the U.S. balance of payments showed a dismal new deficit for the second quarter of the year.



CAPT. JOHN P. STEVENSON

Figures reported yesterday by Commerce indicated, broadly speaking, that the United States sent much more in money and goods abroad than came into the country from foreign nations.

Commerce also published its revised figures on the gross national product for the second period. It was up \$16 billion, or 1 1/2 per cent — which is another way of saying that much more money changed hands.

'Nixon Pledge to Thailand Reaffirms Commitment'

The President's pledge to help defend Thailand was nothing more than a reaffirmation of a commitment made by this country and ratified by the Senate, Rep. Jack McDonald, R-19th District, said today.



It was made, however, as entering an antimilitary spending phase and looking for places to cut defense money, he added. The U.S., according to McDonald, has spread itself thin around the world and is pouring out billions for military missions abroad.

"Our commitment to Thailand is only one of many, however," The Southeast Asia collective defense treaty was signed at Manila in 1954 and ratified by the Senate early in 1955.

OTHER SIGNATORIES

Other signatories besides the U.S. and Thailand are Australia, France, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines and Great Britain.

McDonald said it is the SEATO treaty that allows the U.S. to use Thailand for bombing raids against the North Vietnamese and Vietcong and to station some 40,000 men on Thai soil.

The average American would be amazed to know that the U.S. is a member of 70 international organizations and participates in 700 international conferences, explained the congressman.

"Under our various treaty obligations, we have more than 1 million troops, about one-third of our forces, scattered around the world, ranging from a four-man mission in Tunisia to our

500,000 troops in Vietnam," he said.

BASES LISTED

There are 146 bases in West Germany, 55 in Korea, 48 in Japan, 18 in Okinawa, 16 in South Vietnam, 13 in the Canal Zone, 12 in Great Britain, 10 in Italy, eight in Spain, seven in Puerto Rico and Thailand, five in Cuba, three each in the Bahamas, Bermuda, Greece, Morocco, Taiwan and Turkey, two each in Canada, Greenland, the Marshall Islands and Virgin Islands, and one each in the Azores, Trinidad, Ethiopia, Iceland, Libya, Midway, the Netherlands and Pakistan, according to McDonald.

In all, 400 major military bases are being manned in foreign lands or overseas territories, with a total of 2,171 military installations of all kinds.

"Besides the SEATO pact, we have signed seven other major treaties pledging our assistance against attack," said McDonald.

He cited defense treaties with Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, South Korea, Nationalist China and Japan.

NATO OBLIGATIONS

Under the NATO Treaty of 1949, the U.S. is pledged to help defend Canada, Britain, West Germany, France, Italy, Turkey, Greece, Portugal, Luxembourg, Belgium, Denmark, the Netherlands, Norway and Iceland, he continued.

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Genuine Kodak CX126-17, CX127, CX120, CX620. Limit 10 **89¢**
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Choice of KX126-20 or KX135-20 exposure slide film. Limit 10 **1.44**
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Roll load 8mm film in K459 or KA459 for indoor or outdoor movies. Limit 10 **1.79**
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KA464 cartridge film for Super 8 movie cameras. Indoor or outdoor. Limit 10 **2.19**

BELL & HOWELL AUTOMATIC THREADING SUPER 8 PROJECTOR
\$84.95 Value—Charge It! **59.84**
Automatic threading projector has reverse and still picture controls. Sharp f1.6 lens, lightweight, easy to set up and operate super 8 movie projector by Bell & Howell. Charge it or \$1 holds in free layaway. Model 346.

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9-VOLT BATTERY
Fresh stock imported 9-volt transistor battery for most all transistor radios. Limit 10. **11¢**
BATTERY CHARGER & ELIMINATOR
Don't throw away your transistor batteries, charge 'em up with this charger or eliminate the battery and play the radio on AC current. **99¢**

'ROSS' 2-SPEED PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH
\$24.95 Value—Now **11.84**
Ross RE402 plays electrically or on batteries. Take it anywhere—weighs only 4 3/4 pounds. 2 speed, 45 & 3 3/4 rpm turntable. On-off volume control.

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\$19.95 Value **29.89**
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\$59.95 seller—full size 'Corson' model portable typewriter with full keyboard and contour shape keys. Complete with carrying cover. Buy at this action discount and get your choice of a hi-intensity lamp or a typing course. Charge it or \$1 holds in layaway.

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Empire Model 257 in a savings of \$10.11 at Simms. With case. Reg. \$29.95. Value. **19.84**
300 POWER TELESCOPE
Model 653 "Moon-Finder" telescope. Many accessories. Floor tripod included. Reg. \$75 value. **49.84**

This is one guarantee that holds water.

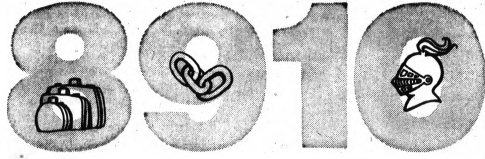
It's the guarantee that goes along with every approved electric water heater. And it says you'll get all the hot water you need or you get back the purchase price plus installation costs. You have a full year to make up your mind about it, too.

And should you need it, Edison gives you No-Charge Repair Service. No

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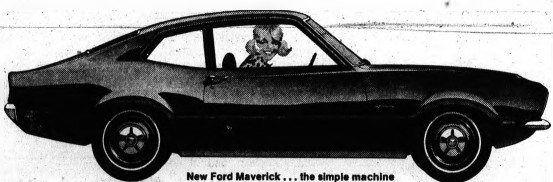
Call Edison, your plumber or appliance dealer, and start enjoying constant hot water with a new electric water heater. We're sure you'll never have any cause to use its watertight guarantee.

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10 reasons why Maverick is the fastest-selling new car in automotive history!

Our little car is making a big hit. In its first 100 days Maverick has outsold every new car ever introduced. And every day more and more smart drivers are discovering the fun of owning the simple machine. Take a few minutes to find out why Maverick's so popular. Then, test-drive one at your Ford Dealer's.



New Ford Maverick... the simple machine

- 1. LOW PRICE.** Maverick is the best seller of the '70s at 1960 prices. Only \$1995*. And you get a complete car all ready to drive home. Add \$32.00 if you want whitewalls. Charges for dealer preparation, if any, transportation and state or local taxes are extra.
- 2. LOW FUEL BILLS.** Maverick squeezes a lot of go out of every gallon of gas. In tests by professional drivers at our tracks, where we do our best to duplicate actual driving conditions, Maverick averaged 22.5 mpg. (Some Maverick owners report they get 25 mpg and better.)
- 3. 165 HORSES.** Maverick's high-spirited Six gives you nearly twice as much horsepower as the leading import's engine. You get fast acceleration, easy passing... plus the reserve power you need to get out of tricky situations in a hurry.
- 4. PEOPLE-SIZED INTERIOR.** Maverick pinches pennies, not people. Its front seat gives you nine inches more shoulder room than the leading import. You'll also find lots of leg room, hip room and head room because Maverick's built for the kind of big people who live in this country.
- 5. EASY HANDLING.** Maverick is one American car that can outmaneuver the economy imports. It can U-turn in a tighter circle than the leading import. It can nip around corners and slide into tight parking spaces with amazing agility. Take the wheel of a Maverick and suddenly you're a better driver than you may have realized.
- 6. FEWER SERVICE CALLS.** Maverick is actually easier and less expensive to maintain than an economy import. Maverick oil changes come only once every 6,000 miles and chassis lubrications once in 36,000 miles. The leading import recommends an oil change twice as often and a chassis lubrication six times as often. Maverick gives you economy without inconvenience!
- 7. SIMPLE SERVICE AND REPAIRS.** The Maverick Owner's Manual has 24 pages of instructions for routine maintenance jobs you can do yourself. If you wish. You can change spark plugs, replace fuel filter, adjust ignition timing and more. Maverick's bolt-on fenders can be replaced quickly. Even a smashed grille can be replaced in just 15 minutes.
- 8. WIDE-OPEN TRUNK SPACE.** No more cramming in luggage just because you have a small car. No more leaving luggage at home just because there are people in the car. Maverick gives you 10.4 cubic feet of luggage space—nearly twice as much as the leading import. With Maverick, you can take it with you.
- 9. SOLID DURABILITY.** Maverick's unitized body construction makes it light, strong and durable. Rustproofing primer and three coats of paint help it stand up to bad weather. And Maverick's 3-speed transmission is tough enough to handle twice as much horsepower as the engine turns out. Maverick may be little, but you don't have to treat it like a kid.
- 10. BUILT-IN SAFETY.** Unlike most economy imports, Maverick's tread is wider than the car is high. That means stability—nightly important when the road is wet or the wind is strong. And Maverick's brakes are designed to stop cars weighing hundreds of pounds more.

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Man Calls Garbage Bags Rubbish



Pontiac Press Photo

The Garbage Can—Giving Way To The Bag?

By NED ADAMSON
BIRMINGHAM — Helmut C. Heuser has initiated a one-man crusade to bring back the garbage can.
Heuser doesn't like plastic bags.

And he has warned that beautiful Birmingham will become rat-infested to such an extent that a pied piper will be needed to lead all the rats into Quanton Lake if the plastic bag becomes the vogue here.

The City Commission, however, likes plastic bags and is deliberating an ordinance proposal that would stipulate that all refuse and garbage be placed in plastic bags for pickup.

'PERSONAL TORMENT'

After a lot of "personal torment," Heuser finally decided to give the plastic bag a try. He said "brainwashing contributed to this decision."

The brainwashing claim stems from a publicized letter written to the City Commission by the Public Works Department stressing the advantages of plastic bags over garbage cans.

Heuser believes that everyone writing or talking about plastic bags versus "the good old garbage can" has missed one important point — namely, the furry animal friends.

Heuser, who lives at 789 Shirley, was upset when he discovered the neighborhood raccoon got into his plastic bags which he had dutifully placed at the curb for pickup.

LETTER TO MAYOR

The ensuing mess prompted Heuser to dash off a letter to Birmingham Mayor Charles Clippert. "Are we to assume that the pickup men will scoop up the

raw garbage with their hands after the bottom of the bags are torn up by a raccoon or other animals?"

"Or will they leave the raw garbage to be consumed by future rats and other pests?"

"This is why metal cans were invented — to keep animals out," Heuser's letter said.

Heuser said, however, that plastic bags should only be used for non-consumables such as weeds and trim-

MORE EFFICIENT

The commission believes that plastic bags provide a more efficient pickup and handling operation for sanitation crews and a neater appearance.

A spokesman for the commission agreed that the plastic bag can be easily broken into but he also contended that the garbage can traditionally presented "a lovely tip over target for vandals."

The commission will attempt to prove its point that plastic bag advantages outweigh the disadvantages via an experimental project in the Pembroke Manor subdivision.

Pembroke residents will use both garbage cans and plastic bags for refuse collection for a given period of time. At the end of the period the casualty rate will be tallied to determine which is superior — the new-era plastic bag or the traditional can.

Heuser explained that he wasn't overly eager to get deeply involved in a bring-back-the-garbage-can pitch.

He said he would not go the petition route but would probably appear at a September commission meeting to air his views.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1969

A-4

Woodward Safety Project Cuts Accidents 62 Pct.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — A "before and after" study of a safety construction improvement on Woodward at Opdyke Road showed a 62 per cent reduction in traffic accidents during the first year

after completion, according to a State Highway Department survey. The project involved closing the T intersection crossover at that location and construction of crossovers with left-turn deceleration and vehicle storage lanes in the Woodward median north and south of the old intersection.

Trustee Appointed in Wolverine Lake

WOLVERINE LAKE — Eugene Adair of 285 S. Commerce has been appointed trustee by the Village Council to serve the remainder of a two-year term just vacated.

Leaving is councilman Robert Coan of 2215 Woodlawn, who had been on the board for 2½ years. He resigned after receiving a job promotion, which he said would occupy too much of his time.

Adair ran for a board seat last spring but lost. Prior to that election he served on the board in the position vacated by Clyde Johanson about two years ago.

The \$67,000 project was completed Sept. 1, 1967. The number of accidents at the intersection dropped from 34 the year before construction to 13 the year after. Injuries fell from 20 to six, or at a rate of 70 per cent.

A highway department official said if National Safety Council criteria is applied, the benefit to motorists in reduced accidents amounts to \$47,300. At this rate, he said, the construction would more than pay for itself in two years.

PRIME PROBLEM

Opdyke Road, a two-way thoroughfare, approaches Woodward, a four-lane trunkline at an angle. Eighty-two per cent of the accidents at the location involved Opdyke Road traffic turning left onto southbound Woodward.

Police Chief Walter Shuter said the prime problem was a lack of vehicle storage space in the intersection and inadequate ability to merge safely with southbound traffic.

He said a similar project recently completed at the Long Lake Road-Woodward intersection is also beginning to pay off with effective safety results. The chief noted that similar corrective action cannot be taken on Telegraph since that highway does not have a median strip.

Walled Lake Sets Kindergarten Split

WALLED LAKE—Kindergarten parents are reminded of the staggered starting schedules for their children this year.

Half the class will start Thursday, Sept. 4, while the remainder will first attend Sept. 5. The following Monday and Tuesday, the entire class will meet on a shortened schedule with regular hours beginning the next day.

Parents will be contacted by their building principals as to which day their children start.

Elementary school students may register beginning Aug. 18 in area elementary schools between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Regular classes begin Sept. 4.

MODIFIED SCHEDULES—Three of the 11 elementary schools—Wixom, Oakley Park and Twin Beach—will operate on modified student time schedules of 9:05 a.m. to 3:25 p.m.

Secondary schools open Aug. 18 with daily hours of 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Preregistration for junior high is Aug. 21 for seventh graders and Aug. 22 for eighth graders. Seventh graders only report Sept. 4. Both seventh and eighth graders report Sept. 5.

High school students report in on split schedules. Ninth and 10th graders start Sept. 4 while 11th and 12th graders report Sept. 5.

Basks in Moon Glory

Business World in Orbit

By T. LARRY ADCOCK
Assistant City Editor—Suburban

A flower has grown on Madison Avenue: the mooning glory. Enthusiastic participation in the newest national pastime—basking in credit for the successful Apollo moon shot—is readily evident in the business community.

It is difficult to read a newspaper's business section these days of this or that firm's contribution to the moon landing.

The business community has an answer, too, for critics of the national spending priorities. To those who complain that Apollo's \$24 billion could better have been spent in the slums, Yankee Know-how offers "moon snacks."

APOLLO SPIN-OFF

Moon snacks are quick-energy foods wrapped in spartan astronaut style in cellophane "push-in" containers. The food product is billed as a spin-off Apollo accomplishment.

Another firm, also in the culinary line, bids grocery shoppers to pay added respect to its breakfast orange drink. After all, the astronauts drank it.

Electrical and transistor firms are having a field day. National news magazines are enjoying the advertising revenue produced by the proud firms that "modestly" did their shares to produce the moon landing.

Any day now, I expect to learn what deodorant, mouthwash and hair dressing the astronauts actually used inside the actual spaceship that landed on the actual moon. Then will come the band of undershorts, etc., etc., etc.

If T-shirts and plastic "coonskin" caps could further the American legend of Davy Crockett, why shouldn't breakfast drinks at all keep alive the moon glory? U.S. business isn't about to let its new flower wilt—for the time being, at least.

School Dress Policy Due for Farmington

FARMINGTON — A policy statement on high school dress codes will be made by the school board before the fall term begins.

Formally, the board will be acting on a nine-point code set down by a committee from North Farmington High School.

The proposed guidelines allow tennis shoes and sandals but prohibit bare feet. Socks are recommended but not required. Girls may wear slacks but bare midriffs, see-through or cut-out features on dresses are not permitted. Length of dresses should be such that undergarments do not show.

Shorts and bermudas are permitted.

LONG HAIR ALLOWED

Beards and moustaches are permitted with the recommendation that they be neatly trimmed. Long hair is also allowed but it should be clean and neat.

The code was presented to the board this week by student body President Robert Hughes and Principal Clayton Graham.

The introduction reads, "The way a student dresses and is groomed is the joint responsibility of that student and his parents... we want to point out that many parents will not want to have their student dress as informally as our recommendations would permit — we would encourage families to adhere to their own standards."

Also, "Any dress or grooming that actually interferes with the effectiveness of the classroom operation would be treated as any other disciplinary problem."

VARIOUS VIEWS

Sitting on the committee were six students, four parents and three teachers with varied viewpoints. The committee formed last March after a student protest over the present dress code at North Farmington.

Traditionally, the high school administrators have been permitted to work out their own school's regulations, including those for dress, according to School Supt. Roderick Smith.

Developer Eying Site in Township

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A commercial property development now in the planning stages on a corner lot at the Square Lake Road-Woodward intersection will include a shopping center, an office building complex, a theater and a restaurant.

Silo Development Corp. of Detroit, developers of the property, said plans for the project are still incomplete.

The development will encompass about 10 acres.

A spokesman for the company said leases have been signed for an 850-seat theater and a Lum's Restaurant.

Space in the office building and shopping center area is being leased.

Actual construction and completion dates are not scheduled. The property is being cleared for the start of construction.

Apparently, the dress code at Farmington High School has been more liberal than the code at North Farmington High School. Last year, the administration made no issue about an occasional moustache or beard at Farmington High, Smith noted.

STRICTER POLICIES

The dress policies at North Farmington have been stricter. Student picketing last March, for instance, resulted from an incident during which a bearded youth was asked to shave or leave the school.

When making a policy statement on dress codes, the board must also decide whether or not the two high schools will have to adopt the same policy.

Smith refused to give his personal preference for either one code for both schools or separate codes. He said instead that here were benefits both ways. Smith said, "I think the issue is overrated in itself but indicative of the relationship between school and community, i.e., is the school going to have authority in gray areas? And, are we going to need a Supreme Court decision as to whether a given school decision is good for education or an infringement of individual rights?"

The committee explained in the code, "We hope the subject of dress and grooming can be eliminated as a source of friction between the students, teachers and administration at school this year and we can all get on with the business of education."

Centennial Ball to Cap Rochester Celebration Week

ROCHESTER — Centennial activities planned for the celebration week finale of Sept. 7-14 now include a Centennial Ball to be held Sept. 13 at the Rochester Elks Lodge.

Tickets to the Centennial Ball are limited. They cover the old fashioned buffet supper as well as dancing to the music of the Frank James Orchestra.

Ballgivers are encouraged to wear their centennial costumes but dress is optional. Tickets are available at Houghten's Power Center, Suburban Secretariat Service and from Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wiley, 2619 W. Avon, Avon Township.

Tickets are available now for the Centennial Luncheon and Fashion Show, "Gingham Girls Gathering," sponsored by the Rochester Newcomers Club Tuesday, Sept. 9, at the Elks Lodge.

FASHIONS TO BE MODELED

Authentic fashions from the past will be modeled after the 12:20 luncheon. A social hour is scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m.

Fashion show chairman Mrs. Gloria Becker reports tickets are available at Centennial Headquarters, 307 Main.

Centennial Headquarters is open daily and Saturday for the purchase of old fashioned clothing and Centennial souvenirs, including pins, coffee cups and plates.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unterhager

SURPRISE PARTY — Mrs. Ilene Andrews, director of the Senior Citizens Drop-In Center of Rochester, was on the receiving end of a surprise party yesterday afternoon. Some of the

100 persons who turned out to honor her for her work with the organization were (from left, seated) Mrs. Marie Braidwood, Mrs. Edith Lawrence and Mrs. A. M. Simpson.

Rock, Film Fete Near in Milford

MILFORD — The Xenion System, a group known for its acid-rock sound, will lead off tonight's Pop-Rock Film Festival. "Grapes of Wrath" a film based on John Steinbeck's Nobel Prize-winning novel, will be shown following the concert.

The rock group begins playing in the Milford High School cafeteria — dancing allowed — at 7:30 p.m. The film — starring Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell and John Carradine — follows at 8:30 p.m.

Art work will be on display in the student commons throughout the show.

"Grapes of Wrath" is a dramatization of the universal dispossession, symbolized by the "Okies" who are driven from their bank-forsworn fields and farms to the California vineyards.

The evening is sponsored by the Huron Valley Human Relations Council.

Milford Rotary Slates Annual Chicken Fete

MILFORD—The Milford Rotary Club will hold its annual chicken barbecue Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. at Southside Park.

Proceeds go to the Crippled Children's Society. Several busloads of children from Oakland Children's Village will be at the dinner.

Old-time cars, square dancing and a flea market can occupy all persons waiting for food.

Senior Citizen Unit Honors Its Director in Rochester

ROCHESTER — The Senior Citizens Drop-In Center organization celebrated its third anniversary by honoring the person most responsible for its success, Mrs. Ilene Andrews, 395 Hillview.

Mrs. Andrews was the surprise guest of honor at yesterday's Drop-In Center party with Mayor Roy Bernald, City Manager William Sinclair and Avon Township Clerk Thomas Spencer as well as 100 others.

The surprise party gathering in Rochester's park pavilion was arranged by the senior citizens as an expression of their appreciation of Mrs. Andrews' work as director since the group was organized in 1966.

Mrs. Andrews first became interested in the Senior Citizens Drop-In Center through a local service women's organization, the Junior Women's Club of Rochester, of which she is a member.

ARRANGED ACTIVITIES Mrs. Andrews has arranged theatre parties, bus trips to nearby restaurants and excursions to places of interest such as Jack Minor's Bird Sanctuary in Ontario. Other activities have included potluck dinners, card and bingo games, art classes, dances and bowling.

The mistress of ceremonies at yesterday's surprise party was Mrs. Frances Miller of Rochester. She

Boqi Sinks; 150 Aboard

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Indian news agencies today reported 150 persons were missing and feared drowned after a rescue boat sank yesterday near Monghys City in Bihar State, some 250 miles northeast of Calcutta.

Possible Fortas Successor Object of Growing Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a controversy growing over the man widely mentioned as his choice, President Nixon is planning to disclose on Monday his nominee to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court.

"To my knowledge, he has a candidate firmly in mind," Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press secretary, said Thursday at the

Western White House in San Clemente, Calif.

But the White House has refused comment on reports that Nixon wants U.S. Circuit Court Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. of Greenville, S.C., to take the seat that Justice Abe Fortas resigned in mid-May.

New York Mayor John V.

Lindsay, at a news conference in New York Thursday, urged Nixon not to nominate Haynsworth.

Lindsay said the judge "lacks the philosophy and sensitivity required to carry on the traditions of Louis Brandeis, Felix Frankfurter, Benjamin Cardozo and Arthur Goldberg."

However, Lindsay said, three

New York judges reported to be among those considered by the President "stand in this tradition." He listed them as Stanley H. Fuld and Charles D. Breitel, both of the state court of appeals, and Henry J. Friendly, a federal appeals judge.

The four past judges and the three New York judges Lindsay listed, along with Fortas, all are Jewish. But, when asked if he believed there should be a so-called Jewish seat, Lindsay replied: "No ethnic, religious or national group has any claim on a seat in the U.S. Supreme Court."

Meanwhile, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., urged Nixon not to nominate Haynsworth, an aide to the senator said.

"STAGGERING BLOW"

While the aide would not make public the letter, Javits reportedly wrote that it "could only be viewed as a staggering blow to the cause of civil rights" if Haynsworth is appointed.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is opposed to the choice of Haynsworth, said Clarence Mitchell, director of the group's Washington bureau, because "We feel that in his key decisions he has clearly taken a position in favor of segregation."

Mitchell said Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, had written Nixon several weeks ago asking that Haynsworth not be named.

The Senate Judiciary Committee has tentatively set a hearing for Sept. 9 on the nomination.

Teens Learning Guerrilla War

Summer Credit Class
in New York Suburb

SCARSDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Thirteen high school students in this wealthy suburb 25 miles north of New York City are being taught guerrilla warfare tactics for credit this summer, and the local school superintendent says it's a "legitimate course."

During a "war game" Thursday, in which students engaged in a mock battle with unloaded BB guns, water pistols, and shaving cream bombs, Scarsdale police were alerted and paid a visit. They left when assured that the weapons were not real.

Stephen King, the instructor, said, "Revolution and guerrilla warfare are happening all over the world and I think the students in Scarsdale should know about it."

He said he taught the course without any political slant. The 12 boys and one girl each will receive one-half credit toward graduation.

Franklin G. Myers, head of the summer school, said, "We have lots of unorthodox courses in our curriculum. Why, we have courses in black-white relations, science fiction and mythology."

As part of their training, the students have made dry runs on the local police, fire and power stations and have developed a strategy for taking over the village of Scarsdale. "We found the village would be easy to sabotage," King said.

School Supt. Donald G. Emery said he had "no specific information on the course, but Mr. King is teaching a legitimate course in our summer school program."

In the training exercise Thursday, guerrillas won over a number of "peasants"—junior high school students.

"It was easy," said one of the guerrillas. "The government forces weren't taking care of their people."



AP Wirephoto

HOFFA ARRIVES FOR HEARING—James R. Hoffa, jailed president of the Teamsters Union, is handcuffed as he arrives in Chattanooga yesterday in the custody of U.S. marshals to again challenge his eight-year jury-tampering sentence. Hoffa, grimaced and without his usual bouncy walk, was hustled into the Hamilton County Jail. His hearing is Aug. 18.

Tragedy Hits Hikers at New Mexico Ranch

Lightning Kills State Scout, Adult Leader

CIMARRON, N.M. (AP) — David Heely, 15, of Gobles, Mich., was peering through the rain, up the line of Boy Scouts hiking atop a 9,000-foot ridge, when the lightning struck, killing one Scout and their leader.

"I was the last boy in the line, and all of a sudden you could feel the electricity going through you," Heely said yesterday. "I began falling slowly to the ground and noticed other boys also falling."

"Afterwards, there was a gunpowder-like smell in the air that seemed to last for a long time."

Heely was among the 13 Scouts and two Scout leaders hiking the rugged "Tooth of Time" ridge on the Philmont Scout Ranch Wednesday night. He said there were "a number of boys knocked down" by the bolt, which he said sounded like "an explosion."

TWO ARE KILLED

Scout leader Herbert I. Duthie, 52, and David Carlson, 15, both of Kalamazoo, Mich., were killed. Duthie's 15-year-old son, James, suffered a minor cut above one eye and was listed in good condition Thursday at the ranch hospital.

The Scouts were about 12 miles from the ranch's headquarters

when the accident occurred. While several of the boys ran for help, others set up tent shelters and gave the victims first aid.

The second leader, Guy R. Benson, also of Kalamazoo, said the Scouts attempted to give Duthie and Carlson artificial respiration and heart massage but "After an hour or so, we realized it was of no value."

"These boys grew into young men very rapidly. They set up shelters in the area and lightning was still crackling all around," Benson said.

NEARLY 4 HOURS

Ranch officials said it took nearly four hours to reach the Scouts' makeshift aid station and remove the victims' bodies, which were to be flown to Kalamazoo by chartered plane.

The accident was the second this summer at the normally peaceful ranch which thousands of Scouts visit annually.

Earlier this summer, a Massachusetts Scout leader and Scout were attacked by a bear as they slept in their tent. Both were scratched by the bear but escaped serious injury.



DAVID CARLSON



HERBERT I. DUTHIE

City Considering \$13-Million Upgrading of Crystal Lake Area

By ED BLUNDEN

A plan to transform the Crystal Lake area from a blighted eyesore to a prime recreation area is under study by the city.

The report containing the plan was made by Jones and Henry Engineers of Toledo, Ohio, and presented to the City Commission.

The firm calls the plan feasible and desirable for the general benefit of the entire city. The plan also coincides with other long-range plans for Pontiac's southwest side — for many years deteriorating.

But several forces are at work which could alter things and make it perhaps the most attractive in the city within four or five years.

IMPORTANT FACTOR

Harambee Inc., a black community development firm, plans several low- and middle-income housing developments in the area — an upgrading factor.

The city meanwhile is preparing a Neighborhood Development Program (NDP) grant application which could bring millions of dollars for new housing, rehabilitation and commercial development.

The Crystal Lake project would coincide with and complement these efforts.

The cost of the effort is large, \$13 million. However up to 75 per cent of this and even more could be met with federal and state monies set aside for just these types of recreation and antipollution programs.

The Jones and Henry report



Pontiac Press Photos

Crystal Lake Has Scenic Value, Promise As Recreational Area

explains that before pollution of the lake stops, two expensive steps must be taken — a new storm drain system and rerouting of the Clinton River.

Storm drains in the area presently discharge into the lake and the Clinton River upstream from the lake and downstream from the Mill Pond.

However, "there are no known sanitary or combined

sewer connections discharging into Crystal Lake," the report states.

This limits the pollution source to storm water. But "During a storm, the first volume of water which runs off the land is usually highly contaminated by accumulated organic material and trash from streets and lawns. Some studies indicate that runoff during the initial stages of a rainstorm is as strong or

stronger than raw sewage," the report states.

NEW CHANNEL

Diverting the river channel to bypass the lake would create a new channel to the north for the flow from the Mill Pond. This would reduce the lake supply to the point that the water level would have to be maintained by wells.

This is not deemed a serious or expensive problem because

of existing and old wells in the area and plenty of underground water according to the report. Pumping of water is seen as a possible side benefit, lowering the water table which poses a threat to nearby basements in low lying property.

The banks of the Clinton, both at the westerly inlet and easterly outlet, are seen as prime areas for development as scenic parks and playgrounds. Straightening of the channels and substantial dredging and filling along the banks are called for.

Following are some observations about the lake area made in the report:

• It is a U-shaped body of water through which the Clinton River flows. Lake depths vary from about two feet to more than 60 feet (off the end of Branch Street) and averages 16 feet. Lake surface is 54 acres.

• The lake was once larger than it is now. Sedimentation and debris together with filling along the shores have encroached.

• Sedimentation and dead vegetation have created shallows and mud flats along the shoreline. Elsewhere junk and miscellaneous debris is scattered in shallow water or along secluded shore areas.

• However, this dismal picture is countered by the information that the algae growth in Crystal Lake is not now serious compared with other lakes in Oakland County. The flushing action of the Clinton River tends to reduce the amount of algae.

• The shoreline offers a

pleasant vista from all locations. The view from the shore could be improved by removing brush and weeds from some areas and by planting trees. Much of the shoreline can be readily converted to park use.

Recommendations in the report state the objective is to restore the lake until it can be

used for swimming. However this would bring about the real purpose of the project — the rehabilitation of the entire area with the impetus of a surrounding park system.

Copies of the report, titled "Clinton River Drain No. 3 and Crystal Lake," are available at City Hall.



Refuse Is Shown By Eddie Fletcher, Area Resident

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Managing Editor

'Cut' Too Good to Last?

If a prediction embodied in the Financial Report for 1968, submitted by City Director of Finance EDWARD R. GALLAGHER proves correct, Pontiac will fall into the unpopular role of taking away with one hand what it gave with the other.

Seen responsible for the ambivalent image is that enduring bane of the citizenry—escalating taxation. When the City income tax was instituted in 1968 it provided for a concurrent property-tax cut from 10 mills (the legal maximum) to 7 mills. And the 1969 tax levy reflected the slash.

Although the 1968 report shows an increase in total rev-

enue of \$1.6 million, it has been largely absorbed by salary hikes granted all municipal employees and a deficit of \$172,000 in the operation of the sewer system.

Thus it appears that by 1970 City Hall finances will be in a critical state and additional operating funds needed, the only source of which is increased taxation.

The ready answer to the problem, says the finance director, is to reimpose all or part of the 3-mill cut in the property tax that property owners enjoyed this year.

Well, if you can wax philosophical about taxes, it was good while it lasted.

Thermal Pollution a Boon?

Now it's thermal pollution that is causing worry among those concerned with the health of the environment.

Thermal pollution is the discharge into rivers or streams of water heated by industrial processes. A rise of only a few degrees in the temperature of a river can have marked effects on its aquatic life.

Thermal pollution is especially a problem, or potential problem, in connection with nuclear power plants, for cooling.

From Britain, however, comes a report that fish that were raised in warm sea water discharged from a nuclear station in Ayrshire grew much faster than normally. Dover sole reached marketable size in 18 months compared to the three years required by fish living in cold water.

According to one authority, a new industry may be in the making and every British power station may someday have a fish farm. Harvest-

ing the fish could bring another side benefit—lower bills for electrical customers.

In this country, two utility-financed projects are under way in Oregon to investigate the beneficial uses of heated water on croplands. It's believed that water from power plants or mills can stimulate plant growth as well as protect trees from frosts, either through irrigation or by heating the ground with pipes.

In one experimental plot, corn planted in heated soil was found to be about a foot taller than corn grown in unheated soil. String beans had germinated faster and were fuller than beans in unheated soil.

A great deal remains to be learned about thermal pollution, but it may not be unrealistic to hope that it may provide another example of a sow's ear of a problem, created by technology, being turned into some sort of silk-purse asset, also by technology.

'Living Is High in Hawaii

A musical production called "The Land of Aloha," to be held at the Honolulu International Center Arena next Thursday will mark the 10th anniversary of Hawaii's admission to the Union as the 50th state. The newest state has much to celebrate—and to rue. Between 1960 and 1968, the islands' population increased from 632,772 to 778,000—a growth of almost 23 per cent. Tourism is booming.

The trouble is that living costs in Hawaii are the Nation's highest, and they show no sign of halting their climb. Lt. Gov. THOMAS P. GILL stated in a report of last March 26 that the average cost of a home in Hawaii had increased by about \$12,000 since 1960.

A recent newspaper survey found that a market less than 2,000 feet from the gate of

Dole's cannery was selling No. 2 cans of sliced pineapple—Hawaii's most famous agricultural product—for 39 cents each. In Baltimore, 6,000 miles distant, the same item was selling for 37 cents.

Some Hawaiians blame the State's cost of living on tourism, which is well on the way to replacing military spending as the islands' prime source of income.

Present construction schedules call for the State's over-all hotel capacity to expand from 24,309 units to 40,891 units by the end of 1970. But the First Hawaiian Bank has urged a slowdown in hotel construction, fearing that there will be more rooms than tourists.

Hawaii is paying the inevitable price of prosperity.

Strength of Nation Is Served on a Bun

By L. GARY THORNE
City Editor

No doubt it was taught to you, differently, but the strength of this nation is not in its industrial might.

The secret of our collective success is the hamburger. In fact, we wouldn't have won World War II without it.

Bleeding catsup and aromatic with onion, the hamburger—more than anything else—fed the men and women who manufactured the weaponry to fight that war. (We won, incidentally.)

Sufficient credit, I think, hasn't been given hamburgers for the outcome of that long-ago war. And further, changing times—like the whopper,

big boy and big barny—are eliminating the World War II-style burger from our scene.

This is the source of some pain, personally.

For a very impressive 12 months around my ninth birthday, my family owned a hamburger stand. Thorne's Lunch was located across from the old DeSoto auto plant on the Detroit side of Dearborn.

Even though after the big war, it still was the heyday of the hamburger. Although the price had by then escalated to 12 cents, the hamburger was still king and without any special sauce.

Prior to postwar inflation, Dr-Soto workers could dash from the sweat and steam of the plant and buy a complete lunch for 20 cents—two 7-cent burgers and coffee.

There were more gas-burger stands than gas stations in the Motor City back

then. They all had the same simple menu, namely, hamburgers, coffee, milk or pop, sweet rolls, pie and ice cream.

There was money made. Averaging 20 cents a customer, 150 mouths could be filled in an hour's time, which put \$30 in the till. As a point of some family pride, Thorne's Lunch got 13 hamburger patties to the pound, which may amaze the present day housewife.

I was the only item that dented the profits. Even then my consumption was somewhat legendary. Today, of course, little kids in the neighborhood follow me telling their friends:

"There's Mr. Thorne, he once ate 16 hamburgers."

As the boy grows, so grows the man. A boy is made of many things, not the least of which is hamburgers. Leastways, that's the way it used to be.



'Let Us Drive!'

David Lawrence Says:

Senators Should Restrain Talk

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Maybe there ought to be a "code of ethics"—or perhaps a "code of self-restraint"—to be observed by members of Congress.

For some of them apparently feel at times that they have a right to direct the armed services of the United States and, in effect, tell the generals what they can and cannot do in fighting a war.

Under the Constitution, the President is the commander-in-chief of the armed forces, and he has the responsibility of approving—or disapproving if he wishes—the tactics or strategy of the military services.

Nowhere in the Constitution is Congress given the right to interfere—though it can, if it chooses, withhold appropriations and, by undermining the military operations, thereby produce a situation which amounts to virtual surrender to our adversaries.

There have been in the last few days caustic comments made by some senators about an alleged commitment by the United States government in its relations with Thailand.

TRYING FOR COPY

Members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee have been striving to obtain a copy of the text of the commitment, if there is such a thing, or at least to compel the publication of the details.

Thailand is a member of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, and has been furnishing military bases for 40,000 of our troops in connection with our operations against North Vietnam.

The publicity given to the criticism made in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee about the President's assurances to Thailand not only embarrasses the United States, but encourages the enemy to believe that the President does not have the backing of Congress and hence will not carry out any promise he might have made to furnish American military support.

The United States is engaged in the war in Vietnam as a result of obligations contained in the Southeast Asia Treaty, which promised cooperation in the defense of countries in Southeast Asia against aggression.

Congress in 1964 passed the Gulf of Tonkin resolution authorizing the president "to take all necessary steps, including the use of armed forces, to assist any member

of the Southeast Asia collective defense treaty requesting assistance in defense of its freedom."

Some senators have said the power given was not as broad as has been interpreted, but who can tell in advance just what the sequence will be in military operations?

If Congress disapproved of the war in Vietnam, it has had the opportunity now for five years to pass a resolution withdrawing the 1964 authorization or to refuse to make any further appropriations for continuance of the war.

Lawrence (NEA) is a syndicated columnist.

'New Politics' Creates Confusion About Aims

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA)—No vaguer notion has been thrust on the American people in recent times than that encompassed in the phrase, "new politics."

Of course, it does immediately conjure up certain things—an end to political bossism of the sort practiced by Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago; fairer representation for all groups in the choice of national convention delegates; heavier participation of young

people in the political processes, as voters, candidates, and forceful influences on policymaking.

Yet, even though the phrase is used constantly by politicians, political writers, students and others, "new politics" in fact is an idea awash in confusion. To illustrate:

Richard N. Goodwin, writer and teacher, probably was most strongly identified in 1968 with Sen. Eugene McCarthy, whose presidential candidacy enlisted many of the young and helped to spur talk of the "new politics."

Nevertheless, in an interview on this subject in the magazine Washington Monthly, Goodwin says:

"The students and kids can't be expected to come up with these kinds of things (policies and programs) because they're not old enough and haven't had the experience of the society. History has a lot of brilliant 20-year-old poets but very few

brilliant social critics in their 20s."

"I think therefore it's unrealistic and unreasonable for people to say, 'Well, what ideas for the future does the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) have?'"

In contrast to Goodwin, Lawrence F. O'Brien, a long-time aide to the Kennedys, postmaster general under President Johnson, and just recently a Democratic national chairman, would be perceived by most party people as a practitioner of the "old politics."

He ran Hubert Humphrey's campaign for the presidency and would have managed Johnson's had he run in 1968.

Nevertheless, O'Brien told this reporter that efforts to reform the Democratic party through existing special committees on convention rules and delegate selection are a mere patch on the job.

He thinks the young people whom Goodwin doubts are "ready" ought to be warped into the party operation quickly and fully.

For a starter, O'Brien wants the voting age lowered to 18 nationwide. But beyond that, he wants many, many more young candidates for office, and an active "idea" role for interested youth in the major councils of his party.

Automated Travel
Motor News

America's future urban transportation system may include a bus that picks you up at your home. This is one of two systems recently disclosed as under study by the Ford Motor Co. Lee A. Iacocca, executive vice president, explained that this system would employ a fleet of small buses routed by a computer. The customer will just call the bus control center, ask to be picked up and tell where he wants to go. "All the necessary equipment is available today, and we think such a system can be operated profitably at economical fares," said Iacocca.

The second system, described as more distant,

'Commend Contributors to Successful 4-H Fair'

As chairman of the 1969 Oakland County 4-H Fair, I appreciate all people of Oakland County who contributed to our successful fair. The Pontiac Press, local businesses, civic groups, and the many 4-H leaders deserve special commendation for their support and leadership which made our 4-H fair an auspicious event.

The 4-H program represents several thousand local young people and adults and two million youth across the Country who are learning to fit into a complex, changing and challenging world.

Youth who take part in the many 4-H projects and activities are involved in programs which have changed to be relevant in the space age. Their leadership and constructive action in the community provide a good example for us all.

NORMAN R. BARNARD
CHAIRMAN, OAKLAND COUNTY
4-H FAIR BOARD

'Litter Contrasts Neat Housing Project'

What a contrast to drive down Kennett off Dixie Highway and turn into the North Hills Farms housing project. Kennett is constantly littered with bottles and other debris, especially near the old landfill site, and weeds are uncut along the roadside. Once you turn into the housing project, the picture changes completely. It is well landscaped and clean. The flower gardens and other personal touches the residents have added show they take great pride in their surroundings. Too bad the City can't make the approach on Kennett more attractive.

DAILY OBSERVER

'Are Citizens Interested in Dope Problem?'

Every day we read of increased dope usage among our young people, and reports of investigations of recent brutal slayings refer to extensive dope use. I'm sure we only read of the most extreme cases and those connected with some crime, but know little of the number of juveniles in custody who have used dope, or the extent of usage by our junior and senior high school students.

Makes one wonder how much might be accomplished in fighting this problem if citizens would give it as much interest and time as they spent protesting sex education in our schools.

I WONDER

'Prefer Returnable Bottles to Throw-Aways'

I wonder why throw-away bottles were invented. They say they want to keep America clean. When we had "returnable" bottles, they were picked up, but throw-away bottles are left lying around. Why spend money on bottles that aren't picked up?

VICKIE MORING
118 E. HOWARD

Question and Answer

We found a milk bottle with an Indian head embossed on it with the words, "Pontiac Dairy." When was the Pontiac Dairy in operation.

MRS. J. A. GUJARDO
26 UNION STREET

REPLY

It was located at 408 Auburn Ave. and was bought by the Detroit Creamery about 1928. In 1936 a new building with modern equipment was built and the name was changed to Detroit Creamery. National Dairy (Sealtel) subsequently bought it, but it is no longer in operation.

Question and Answer

Are some envelopes too small to go through the mail? What size should they be, and what is done with those that don't meet specifications?

PUZZLED

REPLY

The minimum size for mailing is 3 1/4 inches; ordinarily, those too small for handling are stamped "unmailable" and returned to the sender, if there is a return address. It's possible it might be delivered to the addressee, but only if the carrier failed to notice it in time to return it. With no return address, it may be sent on or go to the dead letter office.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Automated Travel
Motor News

America's future urban transportation system may include a bus that picks you up at your home. This is one of two systems recently disclosed as under study by the Ford Motor Co. Lee A. Iacocca, executive vice president, explained that this system would employ a fleet of small buses routed by a computer. The customer will just call the bus control center, ask to be picked up and tell where he wants to go. "All the necessary equipment is available today, and we think such a system can be operated profitably at economical fares," said Iacocca.

The second system, described as more distant,

would employ automated guideways which essentially would be our present freeways with a few improvements.

Setback...
Fort Worth Star Telegram

The intangible but nonetheless demonstrable thing called the "Kennedy mystique" has suffered perhaps its severest setback. The magic aura that surrounded the family began to dissipate in the public wrangling that accompanied publication of William Manchester's account of the Dallas assassination.

Jacqueline Kennedy's subsequent marriage to a Greek shipping magnate seemed to strip away a bit more of the magic.

And now a party and fatal

accident have involved Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in the most serious personal and political crisis of his life.

One commentator has suggested the incident will harm the senator because the country is "puritanical."

The point is that the American people, in whatever section they may live, want someone a little above the ordinary in the White House. This is not puritanical hypocrisy.

Americans do not want a President who is accident-prone. They do not want a President involved in his dignities and untidy messes.

The reason they feel this way cannot be charged off to sanctimony. In a world full of war and rumors of war, it gets to be a matter of self-preservation.

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. John Cowe of 2053 N. Hammond Lake Road; 53rd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Kaisey of West Bloomfield Township; 51st wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Hazel Kelley of 1220 Auburn; 80th birthday.

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

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Green Beret Victim Named: Infiltration-Route Watcher

SAIGON (AP) — Sources close to the Green Beret murder case identified the victim today as Chu Yen Thai Khac, a Vietnamese who worked for the U.S. Special Forces as the chief of a team watching North Vietnamese infiltration trials in Cambodia.

The sources said the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency ordered him killed after films taken secretly in Cambodia exposed him as a double agent. But in about six days the CIA withdrew the order, the sources said.

The man was killed on or about June 20, but it was not clear whether the CIA changed its orders before or after the killing.

The name Chu Yen Thai Khac was one of several that have been bandied about in speculation on the hush-hush case. Sources said that although this is the "official" name of the victim, it may be an alias.

BODY NEVER FOUND

Other sources said earlier the man was shot and his weighted body dumped in the South China Sea off Nha Trang. The body has not been recovered.

The Army has filed charges of premeditated murder and conspiracy against seven U.S. Special Forces officers and one sergeant.

One of the officers, Col. Robert B. Rheault of Vineyard Haven, Mass., was commander of

all Special Forces in Vietnam at the time of the killing. The others were intelligence specialists who worked with the trail watchers in Cambodia.

The eight men are being held in the Army stockade at Long Binh, outside Saigon, while the Army investigates to decide whether to bring them to trial.

ORDERED BY ABRAMS

The order for the arrest of the Green Beret men was signed by Maj. Gen. G. L. Mabry, commander of support forces in Vietnam, but the sources today said Mabry got his orders from the highest U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams.

In Washington, meanwhile, Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., said he had talked by telephone with one of the men under arrest, Capt. Robert F. Marasco of Bloomfield, N.J.

"The captain didn't discuss what happened," Rodino said. "The captain said he was only acting under orders."

The congressman said he was

shocked to learn that Marasco "is in solitary confinement" and that the Pentagon apparently was unaware of this. Rodino said he would protest to Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and go to Vietnam, if necessary, to learn the facts in the case.

CONDITIONS HIT

The civilian attorney for Maj. Thomas C. Middleton Jr. of Jefferson, S.C., another of the Green Beret officers, also has complained in Saigon about the conditions under which Middleton is held and has petitioned for his release.

The Pentagon also has been queried about the case by Rep. Tom S. Gearty, Middleton's congressman; Rep. John C. Culver, D-Iowa, acting on behalf of Maj. David E. Crew of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Rep. Hastings Keith R-Mass.; and Rep. Henry Helmski, D-N.J.

Culver said he was given a Pentagon briefing but wouldn't disclose what he was told. The other three said they were given no information beyond what the Pentagon has told the public.

The vodka better
be Gordon's.

After all, it's the only
vodka with a patent
on smoothness.



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State Board Hails College Unit Aide

LANSING (AP) — The State Board of Education has adopted a resolution commending James Dotach of Garden, a member of the first State Board for Public Community and Junior Colleges.

The resolution cites Dotach's "special knowledge of the Upper Peninsula and its unique aspirations and goals" and says he has demonstrated "without fail, a prudent and purposeful dedication to providing and promoting educational excellence and opportunity throughout Michigan, for youth and adult alike."

An archaeologist has reported the discovery of a 3,000-year-old human burial ground in the interior of Pernambuco State, Brazil.



Some quantities limited — on sale while they last



SALE
Men's Texturalized®
nylon knit shirts

3.44

Reg. 3.99 to 4.50! Short sleeve, placket front styles or hi-mock. Colors: S - M - L - XL.

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Both stores join in celebrating the expansion of our Drayton store!

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CLEARANCE
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In spring or summer styles. Patents, leathers or vinyls. All sizes but not in every style.



SALE
Misses' reg. 29.99
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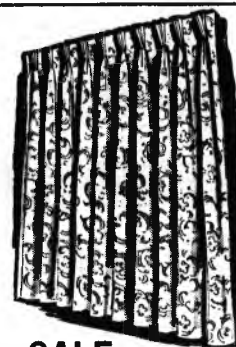
Wool meltons, wide wale cotton corduroys. Many styles. Many with hoods. 6 to 18.



Men's reg. 5.99
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Waldorf Fortrel® polyester / cotton. Black, olive, brass. Sizes 30 to 42. Buy!



SALE
Our washable print
traverse draperies

3.44 SWx84" pr.

Rayon/acetate, pinch-pleated draperies in colorful floral or abstract prints. Save now!



SALE
Oriental Lady 1.39
Hi-on-the-Thi hose

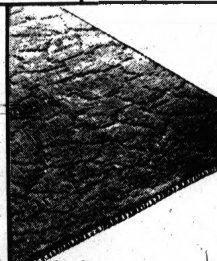
1.09 pr.

These quality nylons stay up without garters. Come in the new fashion shades: S-A-T.



Boys' dress shirts

Reg. 2.99 spread or button-down. No-iron. **1.88**
Sizes 8 to 18.



Nylon room-sized rugs

Extra-heavy, hi-lo pattern. Non-skid back. **3.788**
9 x 12'. Save!
6x9 rug ... 2.99



63.98 pool package

12'x36" Muslin pool, pad, cover, and Turco 3' ladder. Save! **\$48**



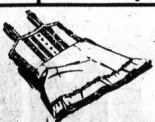
Misses' \$4 shifts

Arnel® triacetate jersey; sleeveless, belted. Sizes 8 - 20. Ladies' Accessories Dept. **2.99**



Men's 2.99 dungarees

Blue, 30-44 waist. 30-34 length. **2.44**
Work Clothes Dept.



Girls' 1.79 slippers

No-iron; white with trims. **1.37**



Infants 3.50-\$7 quilts

Warm zip-a-quilts, crib quilts. **3.37**



Chix stretch diapers

3.75 if perf. Stretch gauze. Save! **1.87**



Infants', tots' socks

1/2reg. ankles. 4 to 6 1/2 in group. **4 for .99¢**



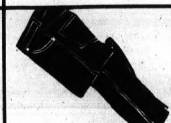
Water-proof pants

Vinyl. Package of 4 pants. **49¢**



Irreg. crib blankets

3.50 if perf. Fleecy. 36x50. Buy! **1.37**



Boys' Western jeans

2.99, no-iron. 6-12 regular, slim. **1.88**



Virtron® bed pillows

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Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. Alfred S. Danton

Service for Mrs. Alfred S. (Margaret E.) Danton, 79, of 3674 Lincolnshire will be 11 a.m. Monday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in Elton Black Funeral Home, Oak Hill Cemetery.

A member of All Saints Episcopal Church, Pontiac Women's Club, and Guild 4 of All Saints, Mrs. Danton died yesterday.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Raymond L. Cole of Pontiac; Mrs. Leo LaPointe of Waterford Township and Miss Jane E. Danton of California; three sons, Bernard of Birmingham; Arthur R. of Tampa, Fla.; and Robert C. of Pontiac. She has one brother, 12 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Thomas Duncan

Service for Mrs. Thomas (Pattie R.) Duncan, 94, of 384 1/2 S. Anderson will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at Frank Caruthers Funeral Home with burial in Oakland County Cemetery.

A member of St. James Methodist Church in Missouri, Mrs. Duncan died Wednesday. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Freda J. Sanford of Pontiac; a son, Bonker T. Hill of New Madrid, Mo.; and a sister.

Louis C. Fetherman

Service for Louis C. Fetherman, 52, of 899 Canterbury will be 10 a.m. Monday at St. Benedict Catholic Church with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Mr. Fetherman died Wednesday.

Harry L. Redding

Service for Harry L. Redding, 86, of 3000 Whitfield, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. Monday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Mr. Redding, a retired self-employed carpenter, died yesterday. He was a member of the Church of Atonement.

Surviving are his wife, Vida; a daughter, Mrs. George Cryderman of Waterford Township; three sons, Albert P. in California, Edward J. Jr. of Union Lake and Harry L. Jr. of Rochester; 11 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Memphis Couple's Killing Like Hollywood Slayings

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A county medical examiner's office said the victims had been dead since late Thursday afternoon or early Thursday evening.

Police officers on the scene said the killings resembled the weekend deaths at the home of Hollywood actress Sharon Tate.

Officers declined to speculate, however, on whether the slayings were connected with those in Hollywood.

Police said the victims were Roy Kenneth Dumas, 38, and his wife, Vernalyn Kelly Dumas, 46. Memphis police and Fire Director Frank Holloman said Mrs. Dumas appeared to have been raped.

IN SEPARATE ROOMS

Holloman said the bodies were discovered in separate bedrooms in the couple's three-bedroom, ground level apartment in the midtown section of the city.

The couple's hands had been tied behind them, and there was such a profusion of blood at the scene that the exact manner of death was not immediately discernable, Holloman said.

The son of the victims, Michael Eugene Dumas, 21, discovered the bodies when he dropped by to visit his parents, police said. A spokesman for the

MPs Training

CAMP MCCOY, Wis. (AP) — A Livonia Army Reserve unit is conducting the largest training exercise for military police ever held by the U.S. Army. The 300th Military Police Prisoner of War Command has created the scenario for the massive handling of mock prisoners at Camp McCoy, Wis. The project involves 2,500 troops from 19 Army Reserve units throughout the United States.

Mrs. Melvin Smith

Service for Mrs. Melvin (Ethel L.) Smith, 84, of 6120 Hackett, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. Monday at the funeral home with burial in Union Lake, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Women of the Moose Lodge will conduct a memorial service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home. A Welcome Rebekah memorial service will follow at 8 p.m. in the funeral home.

Mrs. Smith, a member of the Bethel United Church of Christ, died yesterday. A retired dietitian at Oakland County Children's Home, Mrs. Smith had been active in the Navy Mother's Club. Women of the Moose Lodge 360 and Welcome Rebekah Lodge 246.

Surviving are her husband; her mother, Mrs. Clara Russell of Vermontville; two daughters, Mrs. William Woodham of Bethel, Conn., and Mrs. John Crabbe of Pontiac; five sons, Clarence Kutkahn of Commerce Township, Russell Kutkahn of Rochester, William Kutkahn of Union Lake, Albert Miller of Abilene, Kan., and Edward Miller with the Navy; a brother, Henry Russell of Waterford Township; two sisters; 29 grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

Ernest Atkinson

TROY — Service for former resident Ernest Atkinson, 75, of St. Petersburg, Fla., will be 1 p.m. Monday at Price Funeral Home with burial in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Mr. Atkinson died yesterday. He was a retired employee of the Peoples Outfitting Co., Detroit.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Wallace Johnson of Troy and Mrs. Chester Wilder of Georgia; one sister; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Edward G. Houghten

TROY — Graveside service for former resident Mrs. Edward G. (Elizabeth) Houghten, 85, of Riverview, Fla., will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Acacia Park Cemetery, Birmingham, by the Cryderman of Waterford Township.

Mrs. Houghten died Wednesday. She was a member of Union Lake and Harry L. Jr. of Kings Daughters and Macca-brees.

Surviving are one daughter,

Mrs. Carl Allen of Troy; two sons, George E. of Vermont and Kenneth W. of Illinois; two sisters; one brother; nine grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Thomas W. Jackson

LAKE ORION — Service for Thomas W. Jackson, 94, of 566 E. Flint will be 1 p.m. Monday at Allen's Funeral Home with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

Mr. Jackson died yesterday. He was a retired Detroit Street Railway conductor.

Harold W. Jones

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Harold W. Jones, 68, of 58 N. Egan will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion, with burial in Ridgeland Cemetery, Oxford.

Mr. Jones died yesterday. He was a retired inspector at Ford Motor Co. Surviving are one sister and one brother.

Miss L. May Taft

ROCHESTER — Farmer resident Miss L. May Taft, 94, of 1001 S. May died yesterday. The body is at the Pickley Memorial Chapel.

Mrs. George W. Vancil

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Mrs. George W. (Henretta R.) Vancil, 77, of 1781 Petrolia died today. The body is at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Robbers Take Cash From Bar

Pontiac police today are searching for two men who last night robbed a city bar of between \$3,000 and \$4,000 cash while holding everyone in the bar at gunpoint.

The robbers fled with the money from Harold's Bar, 506 E. South Blvd., about 10:15 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lambert, bartenders, told police the two men came into the tavern and ordered two beers. One of them carried a leather case which appeared to be holding a pool stick.

When Mrs. Lambert reached into a cooler to get their order, one of the men pulled out a pistol and demanded the money in the cash drawer.

The other robber pulled a sawed-off rifle from the leather case and told everyone in the bar to look the other way and be quiet.

Mrs. Lambert was clubbed several times by the robber with the handgun, witnesses said, but she was not hospitalized.

To Sniff Out 'Pot'

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Charles Dunn, director of the state bureau of investigation, said Thursday that "pot puppies," dogs trained to sniff out marijuana and other drugs, will be added to the arsenal of the bureau.

Blaiberg Heart and Kidneys Are Faltering

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The transplanted heart of Philip Blaiberg, who was readmitted to Groote Schuur Hospital Thursday when his condition deteriorated, is working at only a third of its proper pressure, sources close to the hospital said today.

Doctors also have found that the kidneys of the world's longest heart transplant survivor are not functioning properly, these informants said.

Blaiberg, 60, has had his new heart for 591 days.

Tests seeking the cause of his lapse were understood to be continuing, but hospital authorities said there will be no bulletin on him today. A bulletin Thursday said only that he had been readmitted "for investigation following a deterioration in his condition."

Baby Girl Killed in Farm Mishap

GLADWIN (AP) — Funeral services are scheduled Saturday for Theresa E. Shell, 21-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shell, who was killed in an accident on the family farm. The baby was found dead by her father Wednesday night after she apparently wandered into a barn and fell into a silo auger. The corner rufed she died of a fractured neck and skull and internal injuries.

Vital Israeli Oil Refineries Blasted by Arab Saboteurs

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — Arab saboteurs struck again at Israel's vital oil refineries in this port city today, rupturing a pipeline, damaging an electric tower and touching off a fire over a 500-yard area.

Firemen brought the fire under control in 45 minutes after closing a valve that shut off the oil flow.

Police were questioning six persons.

It was the second time in less than two months saboteurs have hit the oil installations. A pipeline complex was blasted in the port compound June 24.

NO POWER 1 HOUR

Police said the electric tower and the pipeline were slightly damaged, and the neighborhood was without electricity for about an hour.

Thursday, Egyptian and Israeli artillery battled across the Suez Canal north of Port Suez and three Israeli soldiers were wounded, the Israeli army announced.

Egyptian cannon opened fire, a spokesman said, and Israeli units returned the fire.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, supporters of Lebanon claimed they have the necessary nine votes to get a resolution through the Security Council condemning Israel's air raid Monday on the southern part of Lebanon.

They said the preliminary

draft for such a resolution includes a provision holding Israel responsible for loss of life and property in the attack on the Mt. Hermon sector.

Other sources said the United States and Britain had prepared a rival preliminary draft regretting the loss of life from the raid and calling upon both Israel and Lebanon to strictly observe the cease-fire.

Lebanon had complained that the air raid hit six villages, killing four civilians, Israel said it had been the target of 21 Arab terrorist raids from inside Lebanon in the last month. It in the Israel-Jordan sector.

In China Escape Bid

'Gleeful Reds Kill Girl'

HONG KONG (AP) — A 19-year-old girl slipped into the water when they became separated for a few minutes and his girlfriend down as they were swimming to freedom and "split her skull wide open."

"The Communist crew laughed and cheered and sang as she died in the water," the youth told border police who pulled him from the Hong Kong side of Deep Bay.

The boy said he and the 18-year-old girl slipped into the water on the Chinese side of the bay shortly before midnight.

He said they were about half way across the 4 1/2-mile stretch of water when they became separated for a few minutes and the girl screamed his name in fear.

"A Communist guard boat that was patrolling the bay heard her and altered its course," the youth said. "When it saw us, it altered its course again and raced straight at us at high speed. I tried to pull her out of the way, but she never had a chance." He said he tried to bring the body to shore but didn't have enough strength left.

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LA Murder Data Sifted for Killer Pattern

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A psychiatrist and a psychologist today studied evidence in the slayings of five persons at actress Sharon Tate's Benedict Canyon home last weekend in an effort to determine the killer's behavior patterns.

Miss Tate, three of her house guests, and a youth who had been visiting the caretaker were killed early Saturday under gruesome circumstances and authorities were checking every rumor in search of clues. "This crime was so weird and bizarre that we are showing photos of the bodies to a psychologist and a psychiatrist who are consultants on our staff in an effort to determine from them a behavior evaluation of the killer," County Coroner Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi said yesterday.

Federal agents confirmed they were looking into reports one of the victims was heavily in debt to gamblers. The Internal Revenue said it was making a routine inquiry into possible gambling activities of the victims, who included coffee heiress Abigail Folger, 26, film director Voityek Frokowsky, 37, hair stylist Jay Sebring, 35, and Steven Parent, 18.

Federal narcotics agents were checking reports of possible drug use at the Tate home. They said a report that a trunkful of hashish was found in the house was unfounded, but declined to comment whether drugs were found elsewhere on the premises or in Sebring's car.

Some Residents Just Don't Dig It

A Sewer Line Can Tear You Up

By RALPH KINGZETT

For about the last two months, our street could best be described as a wall-to-wall sandbox.

A valiant crew of laborers is putting in a new storm sewer line right up the middle, to help dry out the waterlogged West Side. They work with the sound advice and under the guiding eye of a host of governmental inspectors, retirees, neighborhood kids, inquisitive housewives and husbands who toil all day in the sweatshop and hurry home to find out what's happened this time.

Chippewa Road is where the action is. Oh, there are other streets involved. But it's taking longer on Chippewa.

Starting at Manliou and working north, the shovel dug its local version of the Grand Canyon almost without incident.

A REAL MESS
Then it got to our house, and the sanitary sewer broke. As the men strove to strike the stench, a laborer's union representative came by. "Fix

the break," he said, "and then knock off. We're on strike."

It took until late afternoon the next day for a neighbor, a registered nurse who realized the health hazard of pools of raw sewage lying around, to reach the right ear. A city crew cleaned up the mess.

But for the next week and a half, there still remained that minicanyon in front of our drive.

And there remained a mountain of fill sand, which the crew uses to fill the hole as the sewer line is laid. And there were kids.

Sandboxes? Those are for babies as long as there's a five-foot-high SANDPILE in the area.

REVEALING EXPERIMENT

One of the kids decided to conduct his own little experiment in velocity and hardness. He threw rocks into the canyon. And he found out that rocks can break the mostly clay sanitary lines. And back came a city crew for another patch-up job.

The day after the strikers

returned to work, someone had decided the sanitary line — an estimated 45 years old — in such bad shape it ought to be replaced.

Besides, as the sewer firm's job foreman pointed out, the sanitary lines were down only five feet. Most basements, he added, go seven feet into the ground.

So a new sanitary line went in. There are about 20 houses on each side of our block. By Tuesday night, the new line had been laid to about 18 of them. That same night, almost after-the-fact, the City Commission decided to approve the new sanitary line.

DEADLINE EXTENDED

Now the sewer layers are coming back down the block. They still have two-thirds of the way to go on the storm trunk — the one that started it all.

The job was supposed to be done Aug. 1. With luck it will be completed Sept. 1. Or maybe Oct. 1.

After the storm line is in, new

curbs and gutters, driveway approaches, and backtop are still to come. And a reseeded curbside lawn. Hopefully, the men will have more luck with it than we have had. Nearly a year we have labored, to no avail landscape-wise.

Probably the most exciting happening in the whole sewer project didn't happen on Chippewa, though. It happened next to Tom's Meat Market, on Orchard Lake Avenue.

BIG DIGGERS

There's a giant steam shovel — 66 or 67 tons worth — at each digging site. They all have air brakes, and the men who operate the more highly skilled. They can stop on a dime right at the edge of the gaping holes they chew.

One day last week, at the brink of a 24-foot-deep chasm:

next to the meat market, a shovel's brakes failed. Yep, it fell 4-1-1. All the way down. Another shovel came to the scene. Dug a ramp and the cavern-bound operator drove his 66-ton machine back out of the hole.

Driving through the area can be a challenge, as Press News Editor Jack Stroud discovered. Towing a boat behind his van, he turned onto Chippewa to pick up Managing Editor Dick Saunders for a fishing trip.

"Road Closed. Local Traffic Only," the sign said. "What the heck, I'm local," Stroud figured. He made it almost to the end of the first block.

He became a believer in signs as he backed out the winding street a distance just short of a quarter-mile.

Big-Band Era to Live Again at OCC Event

The soothing sounds of the Big-Band Era will be presented Sunday evening by the Eddie Santini Show on Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus, Farmington Township.

The show, which will begin at 8 p.m. features the music of Dorsey, Miller, Flanagan, Basie and Alpert, performed by 10 musicians, singers and dancers.

The band will perform in the Orchard Ridge Amphitheatre as part of the Summer Events Program offered by OCC's Cultural Affairs Office of Community Services and Student Activities.

There is no admission charge. Current estimates are that the German trade surplus this year will range from \$2.5 billion to \$3 billion against a surplus of \$4 billion in 1968.

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Public Works Board OKs Fund Request

Oakland County's Board of Public Works has approved its operating budget request for 1970. It will ask the County Board of Supervisors for \$87,655.

According to Board President R. J. Alexander, county DPW director, the new budget requests does not differ significantly from the 1969 operating allotment from the county.

Alexander explained that salary expenses, expected to total \$1,200,000 next year, are not covered by the board's general fund. Instead, payroll costs are charged to the various public works projects where the expenses are incurred. "This makes the department 97 per cent self-supporting," he added.

In other recent action, the board voted to increase Alexander's annual salary by 10 per

cent, and entered into a contract agreement with Avon Township for the acquisition of 1970. It will ask the County Board of Supervisors for \$87,655.

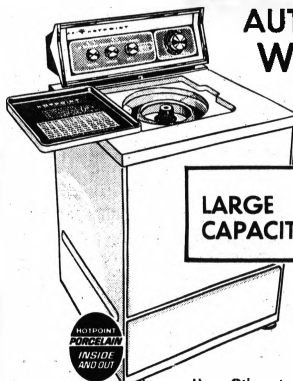
By unanimous vote the director's salary was set at \$27,500 for 1970.

The contract with Avon Township provides for "the establishment and acquisition of a system of water supply facilities . . . and the improvement, enlargement and extension of the Clinton-Oakland Sewage System . . . to serve the township."

Estimated total cost of the two facilities is \$14,180,000. Under the terms of the agreement, the township must pay for the entire cost of the two new systems.

Alexander said that the expense would be covered by connection charges billed to Avon Township residents.

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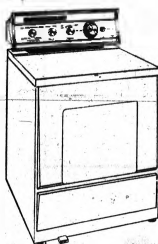
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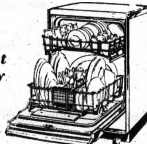
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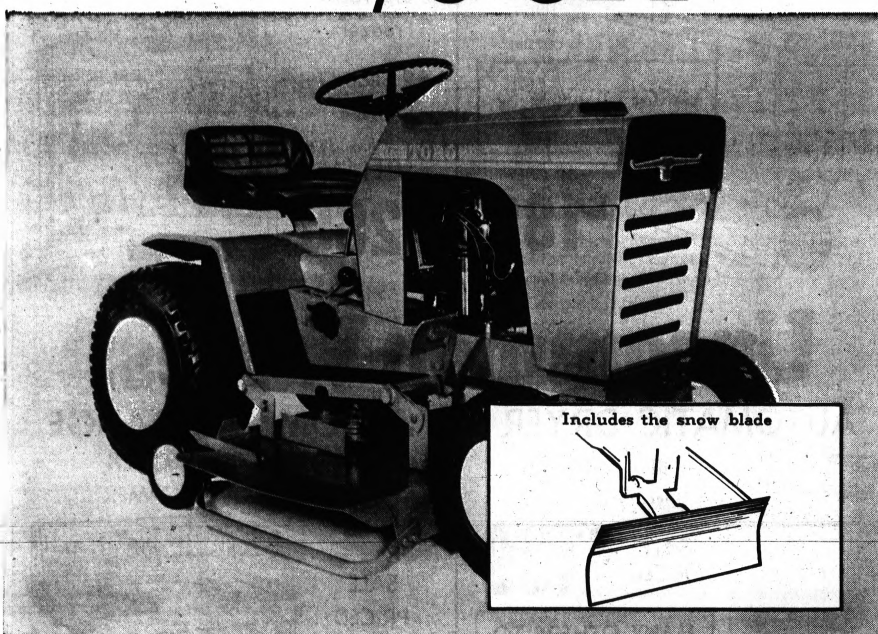
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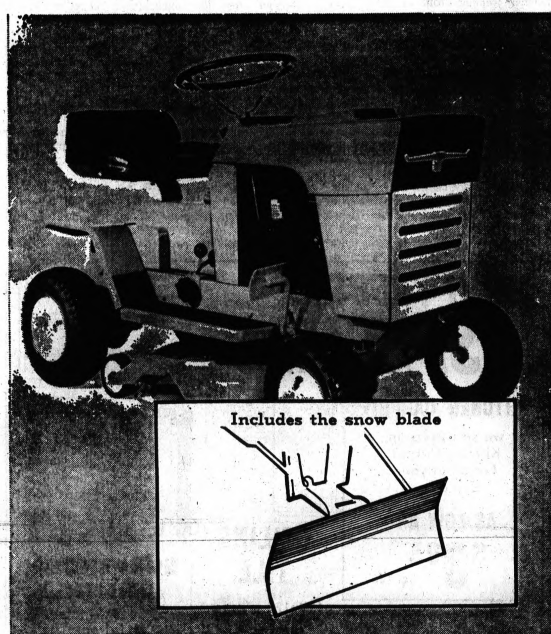
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Western White House Light and Airy

By FRANCES LEWINE
SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Pat Nixon showed off the redecorated Spanish-style oceanfront Western White House and told how she tried to keep expenses down and make the place "light and airy."

"I try not to be extravagant," the President's wife said Thursday as she took reporters on a tour of the \$340,000, 14-room, five-bath Nixon home set amid cypresses, palm and eucalyptus trees.

She said she tried to make use of French provincial furniture the Nixons had in their New York apartment, painting things "to make them fresh and new."

From the six-hole golf course and blue-

tilled, scallop-edged swimming pool to the President's red-and-white bedroom with a Vietnam painting over the bed, Mrs. Nixon said, "I love it."

MINIMUM OF TIME

With a minimum of time on the project—"We did it all in one day"—Mrs. Nixon put to work Los Angeles interior decorators Cannel and Chaffin to create a predominately yellow-and-white color scheme with accents of royal blue.

The major improvement, Mrs. Nixon said, was making the place "light and airy" by painting the heavy wooden ceiling beams white, replacing venetian blinds with white shutters and cutting back shrubbery to enhance the Pacific Ocean view.

The yellow living room looks out on yellow marigolds in the garden and has three high arched windows for a view of the sea.

Flowers are everywhere in pots and patios and colorful Spanish tiles are indoors and out.

WHITE PHONES

Every room has a white telephone and Nixon's has red ones, too.

A closet in a downstairs hallway houses the Nixon's music system. Mrs. Nixon tried to put on a record to demonstrate, but confessed, "I haven't been here long enough to learn how to use the machine."

There have been reports that neighbors in the Cyprus Shores community are upset over the security restrictions the Nixons have imposed on them. But Mrs. Nixon said all the neighbors have written her nice notes inviting her to tea. And she plans to have them in for a visit.

When she showed off the dining room with French provincial table and chairs and an American Oriental rug, Mrs. Nixon confided "we haven't had dinner here yet."



The First Lady gives the President a pat on the arm as he points toward the guest house where daughter Julie and son-in-law David Eisenhower are staying at the new Western White House located in San Clemente, Calif.

Fortune Tellers Have Tricks to Their Trade

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: It is a wife like to go to fortune-tellers and has her own money. I don't see where her husband has the power to forbid her to go!

I went to one that really fascinated me, and when I came home and told my husband about it, he threw a king-sized fit. He said they are all a bunch of fakers, and people who go to them are suckers.

Abby, I work and earn my own money, so I can't see where my husband has anything to say about how I spend it.

I am not saying that this fortune-teller got everything right, but the first time I went there she called me by name and she had no way of knowing I was coming as I made no appointment. So, if she is such a phony, how do you account for that?

LIKES FORTUNE-TELLERS

DEAR ABBY: There are tricks to every trade, you can be sure, and if I knew the answer to that, I'd be a fortune-teller.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't send me to my minister of doctor about this because I just couldn't face them with it.

I am a 27-year-old, recently married man. My wife is a nice girl with whom I went for nearly two years. All this time I never laid a hand on her. DON'T get me wrong, I am no angel. I laid my hands

on plenty of other girls before I got married, but they were not the type I wanted for a wife.

My problem is that I love my wife, but I can't perform my husbandly duties. I



Britain's Princess Anne, shown in this portrait taken by Princess Margaret's husband, Lord Snowdon, is celebrating her 19th birthday today.

don't know how else to say this, but I am no man at all with her. I never had this problem with the tramps I went with. What is wrong with me, and what can I do about it?

ASHAMED AND EMBARRASSED

DEAR ABBY: Your "hang up" is "nice" girls. Your mother (or father) probably told you that "nice" girls were not for laying hands on, so now, even though it is perfectly all right, you've been "conditioned" to react negatively to "nice girls." Don't be ashamed to discuss it with your family doctor. He's familiar with the problem and will direct you to the professional help you need.

DEAR ABBY: Re your column about the 11-year-old Debbie who objects to having a sister: Tell Debbie's mother we are with her all the way. We have a "sitter" for our 14-year-old son whenever we plan to stay out past his bedtime. And we intend to continue this practice for several years.

Our son is a responsible boy, but the night he slept soundly through a burglary in the house, the dog barking, the police arriving, and all sorts of miscellaneous racket going on all around him we realized that he would have no trouble sleeping through a fire which could easily burn up the house with HIM in it. Sign me.

R. T.'s DAD

Applauds Guest Artists

By WILLIAM B. GILES
Music Director
All Saints Episcopal Church

Julius Rudel, the musical director of the New York City Center Opera Company, made a first appearance as guest conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra last evening. The program was an intricate and taxing one, but Rudel elicited far better cooperation from the orchestra than is the usual lot of guest conductors, and produced sounds of real distinction. Rudel's beat is broad and his left-hand gestures are especially interesting.

Musical of the American composer, Samuel Barber, opened the program. "Overture to The School for Scandal" is, in fact, Barber's first orchestral composition and one of his best known. The music reflects the prevailing spirit of the play, by contrasting lively, "gossipy" music with a broad and lovely melody suggesting romance. The orchestra's intonation was excellent, and the mood changes were deftly handled.

The guest soloist of the evening was Michael Rabin, a young American violinist who has already established himself as one of the outstanding young talents in this area. Rabin's vehicle was Beethoven's luxuriant and elegant Violin Concerto, a work that is usually reserved for far older players. It appeared to hold no terrors for him; in all particulars, he realized the composer's intentions to the fullest. Rabin's tone is large (his violin

is a Guarnerius) and his left-hand technique secure in the extreme. As most performers do nowadays, he used the Kreslerer cadenzas, which are wildernesses of double stops, but they never sounded forced or out-of-tune.

The orchestra accompanied with real sensitivity; other conductors make the opening tympani beats more portentous, but this throws things out of balance later, so Rudel's concept held together well. Especially thrilling was the transition from the slow, minor close of the development of the first movement going back to the opening themes, and Rabin's cadenza-like bridge between the second and third movements. One really should mention, too, the lyric beauty of the variations in the second movement, where the orchestra beautifully supported and balanced the solo.

Schubert's major symphonic work, the Seventh Symphony, closed the program. The Seventh was Schubert's last essay in this form; he completed it just eight months before his death, and, in all probability, never heard it performed.

It is a long, difficult and prolix work with many ideas used; Rudel had obviously been careful in thinking out what he wanted, and his performance was very satisfying indeed. From the first notes of the first theme (played by two french horns in true union) to the electric finale, this was a performance to remember with pleasure, one in which the orchestra could take great pride.

Skip Shower and Make It Just a Party

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of the Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: A good friend has a son who is to be married, and I would like to give a small shower for his bride-to-be, as she does not live here in town. I thought it would be a nice way for the friends of the bridegroom to meet her, but his aunts are driving me crazy saying it isn't "etiquette."—Mrs. S. M.

Dear Mrs. M.: Do give a party for the bride-to-be, but don't make it a shower. A shower should be made up of intimate friends of the bride so that there is no reluctance about bringing her a gift. This is not so when you invite people to meet a guest of honor for the first time, and some people might feel resentful about being obligated to take a present to a girl they do not know.

Guests at this sort of party need not be invited to the wedding; whereas guests invited to a real shower should be on the wedding list.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1969 R-1

Coston Spina Adventuring in Soviet Russia

By SHIRLEY GRAY

Coston Spina, we are glad to report, is alive and well in Russia. His parents, the Tony Spinas of Bloomfield Hills, weren't worried when they didn't hear from him for a month, mind you. But father was calling every day from the office and asking if there was any mail from Coston, to which mother replied "No, but remember, they told us not to worry."

That litany has been abandoned, now that the letters have started to come. Young Spina, who is spending the summer studying Russian and touring the U.S.S.R., has a surprising observation about that seemingly grim nation—they have the greatest ice cream he's ever tasted! Made of pure cream, cheap, sold at stands all over Leningrad.

THE PEOPLE

People are friendly, he writes, but the over-all impression is drabness. He spins intriguing word pictures in his letters home: An abandoned old monastery with black crows circling its towers, seen from a river barge very early in the morning, a large white bust of Lenin and red banners in his classroom at the University of Leningrad; former Vice President Hubert Humphrey, visiting the dormitory of Coston and his fellow American students, standing under a color portrait of Lenin.

Coston is now through with his language studies. After touring the Soviet Union, he will spend two weeks in Istanbul before coming home in early September.

Edwin W. Hecker Jr. and his lady love, Anna Mikizhenko, are getting married Aug. 31, a Sunday, because that's about the only day they don't have something else planned.

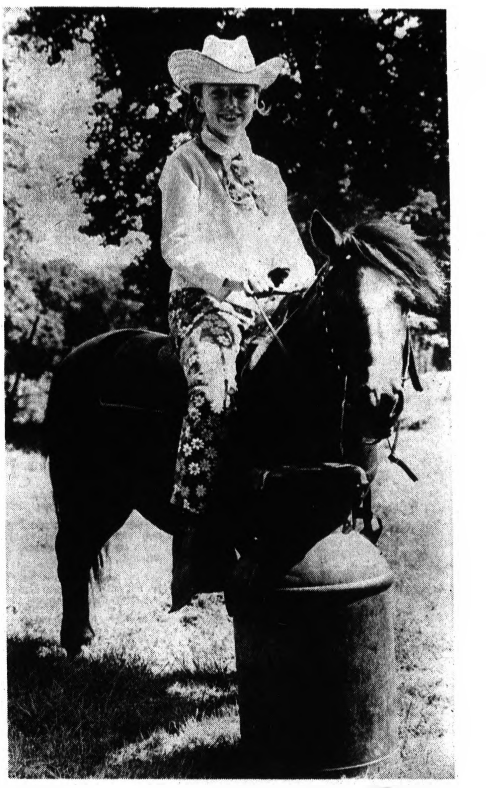
Hecker, son of the Edwin W. Heckers of Bloomfield Hills, just graduated from Wayne State University Law School. He has to take his bar exams the 28th and 29th of August. And he has to be in Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 5 to start work on his LLM at Harvard. So that leaves Sunday for the wedding.

Anna, daughter of Mrs. Aleksander Mikizhenko of Troy, has been working toward a master's in language at Wayne State, just a few of the easier ones like Chinese and Russian!

After the noon wedding at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Birmingham, a reception will be held at Birmingham Athletic Club. The rehearsal dinner the evening before will be at the Fox and Hounds.

Mrs. Hecker's sister, Mrs. H. T. Richter of Sun City, Ariz., will be here for the ceremonies.

The honeymoon trip, of course, will be the drive to Cambridge. The couple will be back next June when Edwin takes up the job he already has waiting for him at a Detroit law firm.



Horse sense is what it takes to find a bargain these days. Shauna DeLater, 11-year-old daughter of Mrs. M. Ellen DeLater of Lakeville Road, Addison Township, straddles her six-year-old pony, Apache, to promote the Oakland County Animal Shelter's annual antique sale Sept. 4, 5 and 6 at Cranbrook School. The DeLaters "adopted" Apache some years ago from the Shelter.

Garden Club Presidents Gather for Workshop in Grosse Pointe

Presidents of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, Inc. will meet Wednesday for a workshop and coffee hour in Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Registration and coffee at 9:30 a.m. precede the 10 a.m. meeting and noon luncheon.

All presidents from district 1 have been invited to attend. Representatives are expected from the 59 clubs in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland and St. Clair counties. As district director, Mrs. Charles J. Pollock of Springwater Lane, West Bloomfield Township, will conduct the meeting.

Among the topics to be discussed is the Oct. 2 lecture demonstration by Jack F. Daniels, California, arranger. The Charles W. Warren Company is presenting this program for district 1 members.

Chamber Music Confab Is Set

The 19th annual chamber music conference will be held at Interlochen National Music Camp Tuesday through Aug. 26. Under the supervision of Oliver Edel of the University of Michigan School of Music, workshops will be conducted in multiple ensemble work and master classes in violin, viola, cello and piano. The new Cremona String Quartet from the Cleveland Institute of Music will be on hand to give professional and artistic instruction.

During the same week, 900 high school musicians, members of bands from Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Jackson, Ferndale, Wyandotte and Muskegon will participate in the 17th annual Michigan Band Workshop.

A-Lines and Hemlines Not Covered in Manual

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del. (AP) — Delaware state police are hung up on a hem line.

The state highway department gave state police approval to shop for uniforms for 35 female civilian employees. But Col. Charles G. Lamb, superintendent of state police, frankly admitted: "I'm having some trouble with the hemline."

The question of whether the female employees should wear miniskirts or a longer length may eventually be decided by Mrs. Frances de Dominicis, the only woman on the 11-member highway department board.

Lamb said the outfit he has in mind is a light, solid blue in the "a-line, whatever that is," but he mentioned no length.



Preparing for her community's annual homecoming, as she has done for over 30 years, Mrs. Esther Bryan, 73, mixes the fixin's for her famous chicken corn soup. All the ingredients are added by taste, the soup is cooked in large black iron kettles over an open fire and water is added through a garden hose. The homecoming attracts over 3,000 persons annually to the little village of Lobachsville, near Pottstown, Pa.

Nursing Graduates' Betrothals Are Announced

The engagement of their daughter, Deborah Jean Hotra, of Mercy School of Nursing of to Pvt. Charles Patrick Hiatt, USA, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hiatt, Sr., of Nakomis Street, Hotra of Lance Street, Oxford also Oxford Township. Is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

Brown-Welch

Planning a Dec. 27 wedding are Vickie S. Brown and Stephen R. Welch. The bride-elect is a graduate of Mercy School of Nursing of

Detroit. Her fiancé attends Cutnary College, New Haven, Conn. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brown of Lance Street, Oxford Township, Mrs. Claude Conn of Glenworth Street, also Oxford Township, and Robert Welch of Dixie Highway, Springfield Township.

Making Presents for Christmas Keeps Her Busy

TOLEDO, Ohio (U.S. — Mrs. Thomas Pair is busy these days making Christmas gifts. She isn't late with her holiday activity; she is just getting a headstart on the presents for next year. The 72-year-old housewife designs and makes gifts for everyone in her family and with the present head count of 48 she'll be working away from now until October to get them all done.

Among the homemade items she has presented in the past are embroidered tablecloths, ceramics she has made and painted, doll dresses, pillow cases, aprons and crocheted items. Mrs. Pair's family includes six children, 26 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. The gifts are given out at a huge family Christmas party, an annual tradition for the past 10 years.

Daily Wipe Ups Remove Sand

Modern floor waxes that withstand washing without losing their shine leave homemakers with no excuse for dull, dirty floors. It's easy enough to dip a sponge mop into a pail of soap or detergent suds, squeeze out excess water, and wipe up the kitchen floor daily. And this is the only sure way to remove the sand and mud that youngsters — even adults — track into the house.

Cotton dries quickly.

The betrothal of Janice Marie Merigue to Fireman William Robert Longley, USCG, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Steele of Overlook Lane, White Lake Township. Parents of the prospective bridegroom, who is stationed in Baltimore, Md., are the Bernard Longleys of Abingdon, Md.



Skydiver Takes Fresh Air Bath

SAN FRANCISCO (U.S. — parachute cord, 26-year-old Ann "What you are doing is flying," said "The free fall time is the said Ann Gardiner, a pretty real podding. It is a free and insurance company office clean feeling that thousands of manager here, referring to her feet high you are taking a bath favorite pastime of skydiving. in fresh air."

She has made 383 jumps since her first one in 1964 and spends every possible weekend up in the air. Describing the 60 seconds between jumping out of the airplane and pulling the paper.



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MISS BROWN

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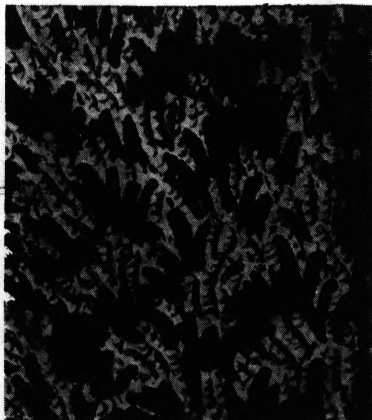
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Bloomfield Miracle Mile
Telegraph at Square Lake

In Amsterdam Hideout

Otto Frank Lives to Fulfill Anne's Faith

(EDITOR'S NOTE—It was on the fourth of August, 15 years ago, when Anne Frank and her family, and others, were torn from their hideout by the Nazis. Only Otto Frank survived the concentration camp. Now, he carries on the ideals of his daughter, ideals expressed in her diary, in the same house where the family hid for two years.)

By GODFREY ANDERSON
AMSTERDAM (AP) — The bell from the street door tolls — that same bell which once struck terror in the hearts of eight Jews hiding from the Nazis.

But today there are cheery good mornings in several longways from the sunny street outside. Another group of tourists has arrived to see the Anne Frank house.

The 17th century building at 263 Prinsengracht on a placid Amsterdam canal is where, 25 years ago, the Jew Otto Frank, his family, the Jewish Van Daans and the dentist Dussel, were dragged out to extermination camps after their hiding place had been betrayed.

Only one of the eight persons involved came back from Auschwitz. Otto Frank, now 79, has tried ever since to put into practice the high ideals expressed by his teen-age daughter in the "Diary of Anne Frank."

He works in the name of the Anne Frank Foundation, which has its focal point in the house where his family hid two years in a secret annex.

The place is now an international youth center, bringing people from all nations together for a conference each summer. The foundation says it stands firmly against those elements in society and within individuals which lead to oppression, tyranny and prejudice.

"We aim," says Otto Frank, "to fulfill Anne's testament, to fulfill what Anne wanted. We keep trying and we get better every year."

Otto Frank emigrated from his native Frankfurt-on-Main to Holland in 1933. When the Germans invaded The Netherlands on May 10, 1940, he prepared a hiding place for his family in the back annex of his office.

The family moved to its



Beside this photo of herself, the teen-age Anne Frank wrote, "This is a photo as I would wish myself to look all the time. Then I would maybe have a chance to come to Hollywood."

secret hideout when Margot, the elder Frank daughter, was served with an order for deportation to Germany. The Van Daans, with their son Peter, and Dussel, also threatened by deportation, were taken to the refuge a little later.

There they all lived a life of alternating hope and fear until Aug. 4, 1944, when the Germans dragged them out and they knew they were betrayed. On the very day Brussels was liberated by the allies in September, they left in the last convoy of cattle trucks for the East.

Although Anne was but one of six million Jewish victims of World War II, her fate touched the heartstrings of the world. The diary she left has been printed in every civilized language. And she was only 15 at the end.

It's still a strong emotional experience for many to see the Anne Frank house today.

You walk up those narrow, ladder-like Dutch stairs through the front part of the house, push back the false bookcase which could only be opened from inside, and penetrate the secret annex hiding place.

The same dingy biscuit-colored walls that surrounded the trapped Jewish families for two years are still there. Net curtains still screen the windows, shutting out light from the tiny green oasis of garden in the back. The wartime blackout boards are slacked against the wall.

This is the room of Anne's parents, where family friends later found her diary, written on pages torn from exercise books in schoolgirl hand, scattered across the boarded floor.

On one wall there is a small map torn from a magazine and stuck with pins. Here Otto Frank recorded each day the allied advance into Europe.

Anne's room next door, which she shared with Dussel, is strangely dated. Pins torn from magazines show just where the clock had stopped for her: Greta Garbo "in her latest

film Ninotchka." Deanna Durbin in "First Love." Rudy Vallee with Sonja Henie, the Dutch royal family, Princess Elizabeth of York aged 12 — now England's queen Elizabeth.

Another ladder-like staircase and it's the Van Daans' room upstairs, where all lived together for safety during daylight hours. A rusting iron stove, a stained kitchen sink, and through a door the tiny room where Peter van Daam slept at the foot of another ladder leading to the food storage loft above.

The front part of the house has been turned now into a center—a rather crude antiwar display with photographs of the Nazi occupation, the Amsterdam ghetto, the cattle truck convoys broke down completely and to the cattle truck convoys leaving for the last act of the drama.

What do German visitors say when they see all this?

"Most of them say very little," said a Foundation member acting as a guide. "They just look around and go away. A few of the older ones seem somewhat embarrassed. Once we had a former SS officer who broke down completely and cried. But that only happened once."

"The younger ones, like our own Dutch teen-agers, treat it all as a matter of history which, of course, it is for them. They don't feel involved. And, after all, you can't go on living in the past."

Meanwhile the Anne Frank house stands by the canal, its visitors' book crammed with an ever-lengthening list of names from every nation, as a symbol of the past and perhaps a challenge for the future.

For as Anne herself wrote in her diary before the end came: "In spite of everything I still believe that people are really good at heart."



AP Wirephoto Photo

Otto Frank, now 79, talks to schoolchildren at the Anne Frank School, Dusseldorf, on the occasion, in 1959, of the opening of the sixth Anne Frank Village built for refugees.

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Miss Schuneman Engaged to Wed William Purcell

Michigan State University graduate, Rosemary Schuneman, will marry William Calvin Purcell, an alumnus of Detroit College of Law.

Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard A. Schuneman of Inwood Circle, Bloomfield Township, announce the engagement and Oct. 25 wedding plans.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Phillip B. Allen of Dearborn Heights and John C. Purcell of Grosse Pointe.

Church Rite Unites Couple

In an afternoon ceremony in St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Rochester, Janice Valerie Meek and Wilson B. Sprengle exchanged vows. A dinner reception at the Elks Lodge of Rochester followed the nuptials.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Meek of North Fieldstone Drive, Avon Township and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Sprengle of Richmond, Va.

Picnic Scheduled

The Michigan-Florida picnic is scheduled Aug. 27 at the Palmer Lodge, Bertha Brock park, west of Ionia on M-21.

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Q. What is the best swimming stroke for developing the bust line? A. The crawl and the breast stroke are excellent. Q. Are cold showers really healthful? Do they beautify the figure? A. They have no special effect on the silhouette. Some people react well to them, others do not. If you have any health problems, you should ask your doctor about this.

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Beauties And Clowns Are Coming To Town

Circus to Be at the Mall Soon

Pretty girls, wild animals and clowns—all those things that make up a circus—are coming to the Pontiac Mall Wednesday.

The Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus, the world's largest under-canvas show, will hold performances near the Mall at 2 and 8 p.m.

The show is sponsored by the Drayton

Plains Lions Club. Proceeds will go to civic and charitable activities designated by the club.

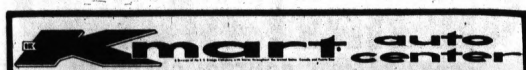
Featured acts include trained lions, tigers and dogs, aerialists, clowns and three herds of elephants. The menagerie includes a large variety of wild animals and a five-ton hippopotamus.

Magazine for Newspapers May Fold

NEW YORK (AP) — The management of the 34-year-old supplement recommended Wednesday in a letter to the country's oldest national newspaper, the New York Times, that the supplement be discontinued.

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GLENWOOD PLAZA . . . North Perry Street At Perry

Oilmen Given Two Important Preferences

Tax-Reform Bill Has Loopholes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House left some crucial loopholes in its provisions to plug tax loopholes for the very rich, according to a Treasury expert.

The trouble is in a section of the tax reform bill aimed at insuring that no wealthy taxpayer may completely escape federal income taxes.

The bill as drawn by the ways and means committee and passed by the House last week plugged most of the escape hatches but left open a couple through which many of the wealthy could scurry, the Treasury expert said.

For years, Congress has granted certain tax exemptions in one area or another—such as mineral depletion allowances,

charitable contributions, farm losses, interest from municipal and state bonds.

Most of these deductions have limitations, but wealthy individuals have been able to make investments in such a way as to bunch all these preferences and deductions to the point where they equalled their income—and thus pay no taxes.

A PROVISION

So, the committee wrote into the bill a proviso to limit these preferences so that a taxpayer could not deduct more than half of his income—paying taxes on the remaining half.

However, the committee excluded two important tax preferences for the oil industry—the depletion allowance and certain excessive intangible

drilling costs. These still may be deducted even though they may take a taxpayer below the 50 per cent limit.

This is almost certain, the Treasury expert said, to mean that wealthy taxpayers will use the other preferences to wipe out half his taxable income and then apply the depletion allowance and drilling cost preferences to cancel out the other half.

Oil interests are sitting pretty, he said. Others most likely will try to get in on the act.

MISUNDERSTANDING

Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., said the exclusion came about through a misunderstanding in ways and means. He said he will try to remove it if the

bill goes to conference committee after Senate action.

However, the bill is now in the hands of the Senate Finance Committee, which includes a number of senators friendly to oil. If the item is not altered in committee or on the Senate floor, Mills would not get another crack at it.

Mills said many members of his committee apparently were under the impression that the oil industry had been taken care of adequately by a cut in the oil depletion allowance from 27% to 20 per cent.

So, said Mills, when the argument was made that the oil-related items should be excluded from the minimum tax provision, they went along, unaware of the over-all impact.

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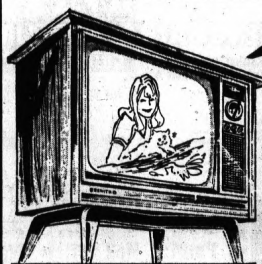
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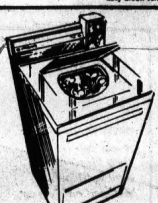
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State's Fruit Crop Is Larger

LANSING (AP) — Estimated production of Michigan's seven major fruit crops this year is the largest since 1965 — up 40

per cent over last year, says the State Crop Reporting Service.

Southwestern counties have "excellent fruit crops" for the first time since 1965, the service says, while freezing temperatures and poor pollinating weather this spring cut potential production in the northwest and west-central areas.

Apples — larger than the normal size — are expected to total 700 million pounds, 26 per cent over both of the past two years.

Production of peaches, pears and grapes are up 2-3½ times over last year's "small crops," the service says, while the prune-plum forecast at 14,000 tons is 8 per cent over last year.

24 Rehearse Road-Safety Concert Tour

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Twenty-four teen-age performers and musicians are rehearsing at Michigan State University this week for a national driving safety concert tour that will take them to 500 high schools in 45 states.

Soil moisture is adequate and expected to carry the crops through harvest in most areas, the service reports.

The state's tart cherry crop for harvest is forecast at 115,000 tons, 15 per cent above last

Meanwhile, the service reports that the whole milk equivalent used to produce dairy manufacture products in 1968 totaled more than 1.5 billion pounds, 6 per cent less than the 1967 net equivalent.

The proportion of the whole milk equivalent used to make butter declined from 41.8 per cent in 1967 to 37.1 per cent last year.

Meanwhile, the service reports that the whole milk equivalent used to produce dairy manufacture products in 1988 totaled more than 1.5 billion pounds, 6 per cent less than the 1967 net equivalent.

The proportion of the whole milk equivalent used to make butter declined from 41.8 per cent in 1967 to 37.1 per cent last year.

The young people represent the Chrysler Corp. in a musical, "Music for Young Moderns" which uses traffic safety lyrics in place of the regular verses of popular songs. The group calls itself "The Chrysler Spurr-lows."

Each year a completely new cast is chosen for the concert tour. This year the group will kick off its tour in Los Angeles on Sept. 15 and will close in Toledo, Ohio, on May 29, 1970.

Ralph L. Harris, driver education programs manager for the Chrysler Corp., said the Spurrloos are effective in reaching young people about traffic safety and driver education.

Harris said surveys show teen-agers who have taken a driver education course have 41 per cent fewer violations and 31 per cent fewer accidents than young people who have not taken the course.

MICHIGAN

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Riled Neighbors Don't Dig Her 'Earth Garden' Artwork

MUSKEGON (AP)—"To each all those cars driving by to his own," Muskegon Mayor look at the thing," said Mrs. Walter H. Brooks said philo- Marshall. sophically about art in general The new earth garden has a and a new work of art—some large metal pipe set amidst the lot's piles of rubble. It represents man's conquest of space. Kaufman.

Mrs. Kaufman's project, an "earth garden" constructed on a vacant lot, is her second this year and the new work has elicited as much criticism as the first. The work is a huge metal pipe which Mrs. Kaufman described as a symbol of man's conquest of space.

“It looks like a city dump,” complained Mrs. Marshall Kay, who took a list of 28 signatures of residents who dislike the work to Monday’s Muskegon City Commission meeting.

“And it’s dangerous,” she added. “I sent a child to get some of these shavings (used in the earth garden) and she cut her finger on it.”

There’s more.

to dismantle it.

She returned it to its original state—strewn with rubbish and garbage cans.

UNLISTED NUMBER

Complaints from neighbors may have had something to do with her decision. She reportedly switched her phone to an unlisted number because of the calls she got in reaction to the

'TRAFFIC HAZARD'
"And it's a traffic hazard there was "a difference of

AP Wirephoto
(right) representing a rocket. The neighbors are also unhappy with the art—they think it's dangerous. Local authorities are investigating.

The first project — composed of foundry clinkers, transformers, metal shavings and railroad ties—raised a small but bitter ruckus until Mrs. Kaufman, despite support from some artists across the nation, agreed to dismantle it.

UNLISTED NUMBER
Complaints from neighbors may have had something to do with her decision. She reportedly switched her phone to an unlisted number because of the calls she got in reaction to the work.

Mayor Brooks tactfully said there was "a difference of



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Development Practice

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But then, so are a lot of other car dealers. So why buy a Chevrolet?

But then, so are a lot of other car dealers. So why buy a Chevrolet?

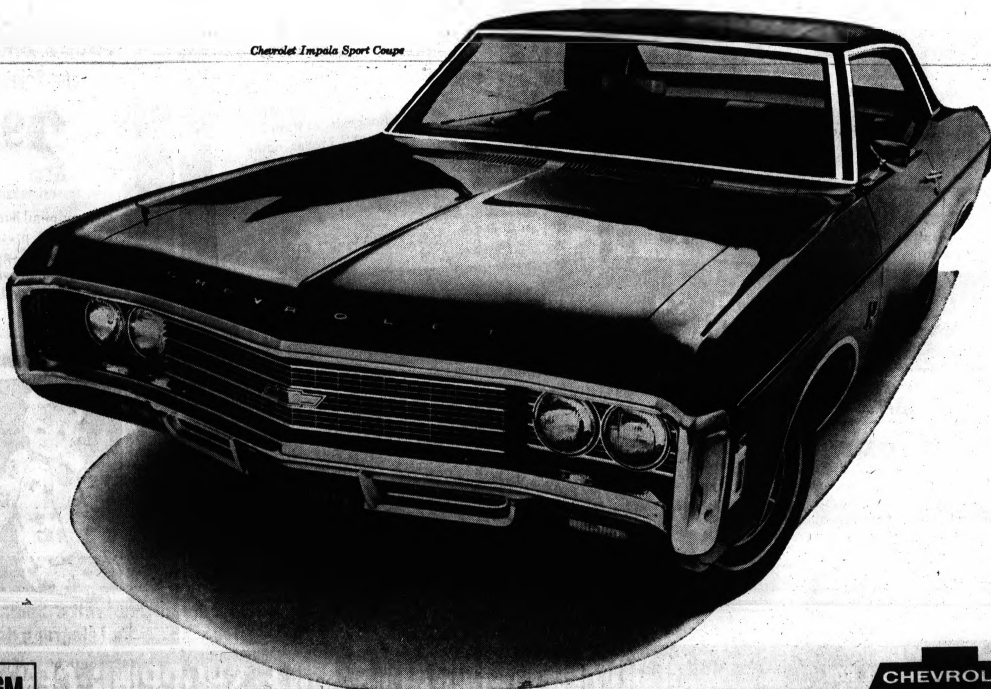
Well, you already know most of the reasons. For instance, this is the longest Chevy we've ever built, and it has the largest standard V8 in its field.

But maybe you didn't know this: Chevrolet traditionally has a higher re-sale value than any other car in its field. It's worth more when you buy it *and*

when you sell it.

That makes getting rid of an old Chevy a pleasure. Especially when you're trading it in on a new Chevy. So see your Chevrolet dealer soon. You'll find out why owning a Chevrolet is so habit-forming. **Putting you first, keeps us first.**

Putting you first, keeps us first.®



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You're now on **Chevrolet Savings Time**

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'Pontiac Image Poor'

Pontiac's image badly needs improving, according to speakers at last night's meeting of the Pontiac Area Planning Council (PAPC).

PAPC Director David Doherty said, "We're building an image so bad that those who live here owe it to themselves to move out."

Doherty said that wherever else he went in the state he heard bad things of Pontiac.

He blamed the city's poor reputation on hanging out dirty laundry... and carrying our arguments into the street."

Ken Morris, PAPC member

and UAW regional director, said, "There is an undercurrent in this city and if you can't feel insensitive... something is wrong somewhere."

Morris blamed much of the problem on the city's leaders. "Some of the leadership is as cold-blooded as can be," he said.

Doherty pointed out the city has a lot of things going for it. He said Pontiac has a large tax base, new housing projects, industry, fine schools with new buildings, an expanded budget, major health facilities, a Neighborhood Development Program and many other fac-

tors that would be "a credit to any community."

What is lacking is unity, Doherty said. "We continue to overlook the good," he said.

A POSITIVE KICK
To correct this, he called for "a positive kick." Doherty said the PAPC must help to create a positive mentality, "or all else will fail."

In attendance at last night's PAPC session was a man from Washington, D.C. Dr. Joseph Paige, who will direct a special program in Pontiac Schools next month.

He said he found Pontiac "a fascinating place." Although he termed the city as "sick" as many others he had visited, he observed, "You're talking about it (problems) rather than beating each other over the head."

Dr. Paige's program to be held in the first week of September, is aimed at promoting better community understanding and relationships, he explained.

SENSITIVITY SEMINAR
All the teachers in the school district will participate in a confrontation type of seminar aimed at imparting "sensitivity," he explained.

Dr. Paige said this is the first city in the nation to ask for the program on a districtwide basis and was paying for it with local funds.

He saw this as a good indication of attempting to get at the roots of problems.

Moneyman Says 'Go' on Downtown Renewal

An optimistic report on the Pontiac Plan for the downtown urban renewal area was given to the Pontiac Area Planning Council (PAPC) last night.

Investment consultant Marvin Skelton said "The green light is on and says go" for the \$125-million plan. By the week following Labor Day, a positive announcement will be made, he said.

Skelton based his prediction on information from Tommills Brokerage Co. of Chicago. The firm is gathering a group of investors to finance the Pontiac Plan.

In the 27 acres of empty land downtown a complex of housing, services, stores and offices is planned. Skelton said Tommills is gathering the largest coalition of investors ever to take part in an urban renewal program.

Actual purchase of land and the beginning of construction are only delayed by legal and technical matters, but "the resources have been captured," Skelton said, "It's not just buildings but a new way of life."

Development Mapped

A house-to-house survey of two city areas slated for a Neighborhood Development Program (NDP) has been completed and a formula announced for steps leading to a grant application.

Altogether 1,382 persons were polled by a team hired by the Pontiac Planning and Urban Renewal Office. Objective of the poll was to determine how residents wished to form citizen district councils (CDCs) to take part in planning.

Under NDP, federal money can be obtained to provide new housing, rehabilitate buildings (or individual grants or loans), provide recreation facilities and clear blight.

The city is studying two areas based on the percentages shown in the poll. Thus on "each 25-Program (NDP) has been the east side and most of the completed and a formula announced for steps leading to a grant application.

CDC IS KEY
Key to the new urban renewal concept is the CDC. This assumes that local citizens will take part in deciding what happens to their neighborhoods.

Results of the poll showed many citizens (504) prefer to have the CDC elected. Another substantial number (483) preferred that block clubs carry out the election. Others desired the members to be appointed or a combination.

The city planners have

decided to use all the methods based on the percentages shown in the poll. Thus on "each 25-Program (NDP) has been the east side and most of the completed and a formula announced for steps leading to a grant application.

Each CDC will be consulted in any project planned in its neighborhood. City officials will draw up proposals for the neighborhoods.

HUD GRANT
The proposals will take the form of a grant application to the office of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

After the funds are received, the councils will work with the city in carrying out the programs, it was explained.



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Serta Extra Firm Mattress. Twin or Full.	\$49 ⁸⁸
7-Piece Dinette Set, Extension Table, Washable.	\$69 ⁸⁸
Serta Mattress & Box Springs. Button-free. Firm set.	\$69 ⁸⁸
5-Piece Colonial Round Table and 4 Chairs.	\$78 ⁸⁸
Recliner by Stratolaugher. Washable naugahyde.	\$79 ⁸⁸

Brayhill Colonial Winged Swivel Rocker.	\$99 ⁸⁸
Futuristic Swivel Chairs in Plush Velvet.	\$99 ⁸⁸
Walnut Bedroom — Dresser, Chest and BK Bed.	\$99 ⁸⁸
Colonial Rd Dining Room Table and 4 Chairs.	\$109 ⁸⁸
Mediterranean 5-Pc. Dinette — Pedestal Base.	\$114 ⁸⁸
Large 9-Pc. Dinette Table and 8 Chairs.	\$119 ⁸⁸
Bunk Beds with 2 Reversible Bunksters.	\$119 ⁸⁸

FLOOR SAMPLES SACRIFICED!

Rocker Recliner with Heater and Vibrator.	\$119 ⁸⁸
Colonial Bedroom Suite. Dresser, Chest and Bed.	\$139 ⁸⁸
Johnson Carper Colonial Sofa. Choice of colors.	\$149 ⁸⁸
Med. Bedroom Suite. Dresser, Chest and Bed.	\$159 ⁸⁸
Brayhill Love Seats. Med., Conf. or Trad.	\$159 ⁸⁸
Brayhill Colonial Love Seat — Limited Quantity.	\$179 ⁸⁸
Hide-Away Beds. Nylon Fabric.	\$179 ⁸⁸
Traditional Sofa and Chair.	\$179 ⁸⁸

Colonial Settee and Chairs — Solid Maple.	\$199 ⁸⁸
Brayhill Colonial Winged Sofa.	\$199 ⁸⁸
Rowe Hide-away Bed.	\$229 ⁸⁸
Traditional Dining Room Rd. Table and 4 Chairs.	\$249 ⁸⁸
Modern 3-Pc. Sectional Blue Tweed.	\$269 ⁸⁸
Mediterranean Sofa and Chair.	\$329 ⁸⁸
French Provincial 3-Piece Sectional.	\$349 ⁸⁸

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Drew Solid Cherry Bedroom Suite.	\$449 ⁸⁸
Brayhill Fr. Prov. Dining Room. 6 Pieces.	\$449 ⁸⁸
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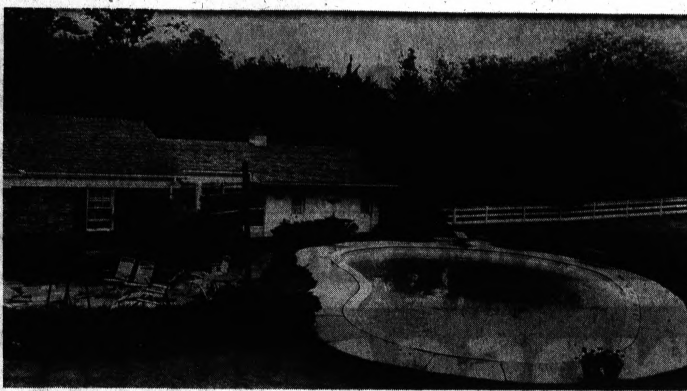
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Railroad Tie Steps Lead To Back Garden

Blooming Season in Full Swing

By Area Club

Garden Walk Set

It's the peak of the blooming season and a good time to look at your neighbors' gardens to get ideas of what to do next year. The Bloomfield Welcome Wagon Garden Club believes in helping the cause of beautification and purposely picks this time each year for its annual Garden Walk.

The organization's third walk will be held Aug. 23 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Cochairmen for the event are Mrs. Robert Mallow and Mrs. Richard Witty.

Six gardens in the Oakland County area will be opened for inspection.

Featured at the garden of Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald, 6050 Wellesley, West Bloomfield Township, is an unusual treatment of the children's play yard and the formal landscape. The accent in the wooded area of the McDonalds' garden is on wildflowers in their natural habitat.

SPOTLIGHT

Perennials, annuals, deciduous and evergreen shrubs share the spotlight in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bien, 6224 Post Oak, West Bloomfield Township. According to the chairmen, this is an ideal yard for relaxation and daydreaming.

A kaleidoscope of color is presented at the garden of the John Reeves, 5434 Van Ness, Bloomfield Township; in their display of perennials and annuals.

A landscape architect insured Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dixon, 1520 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Township, of a perfect setting for their English manor. Incorporated into the overall plan is

the swimming pool with potted plants for color interest. Focal point in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rimsander, 8009 Pine Thistle, Bloomfield Township, is a waterfall built by Mrs. Rimsander.

REFRESHMENTS

Refreshments will be served in conjunction with the garden club's fair in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Edford, 3675 N. Franklin, Bloomfield Township. Included in the fair will be an art show, a sugar and spice table, plants and a potpourri section.

Guests attending are asked to wear low heels for their comfort and the protection of the grounds. No pets will be allowed on the tour.

Protect Trees From Birdlife

Birds are a serious pest of cherries, blueberries, and other fruits on occasion. Tins and pans that can be rattled in the tree are sometimes helpful as well as banging devices.

Sometimes the only successful method is to spread netting over the tree. Some of the higher quality nets can be used for many years.

Be sure to tack the net down firmly to the tree trunk or to the ground since birds will find any small opening and obtain entrance to the three or bush.



MAKING PLANS — Getting ready for the Bloomfield Welcome Wagon Garden Club's third annual Garden Walk are (from left) Mrs. Robert Miller of Worcester Drive, Mrs. Peter Putnam of Eastman Drive, both of West Bloomfield Township; Mrs. Alfred Dixon of Lone Pine Road and

Mrs. Richard Witty of Woodbank Drive, both of Bloomfield Township. Pictures show Mrs. Dixon's garden which will be one of six gardens open Aug. 23 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at gardens on the tour. Mrs. Robert Mallow and Mrs. Witty are cochairmen of the event.

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quick disconnect fitting!



This will happen to you every time you get involved with the chore of changing oil on your power lawn mower or tractor. When you take off the oil plug you get a mess to start with. Many times this situation will discourage people and therefore will cut down on the proper maintenance required to keep your equipment in top running condition.



Put yourself in this picture. No mess or fuss in changing the oil when you use the all new "Secure-Loc" Ball Check Quick Disconnect Fitting. It automatically seals when you disconnect. Oil flows as soon as adapter is started into receptacle. It does the job when you want it done, the clean way, the easy way!

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The "Secure-Loc" Ball Check quick disconnect fitting shown is designed for fluid applications. It features a positive, quarter turn, snap action connection with a detent locking hold to prevent accidental disconnect. The ease of operation and simplicity of design allow much faster installation, without the use of special tools. Available in 1/4" sizes for hand power lawn mowers.

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Aug. 23, 24 at Daniel Axford School

Oxford Garden Club to Present Annual Flower Show

The Oxford Garden Club presents its 35th annual flower show "Over the Years with Flowers" Aug. 23 and 24. Show hours on Friday will be from 3-10 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 7 p.m. in the Daniel Axford Elementary School, 74 Mechanic, Oxford.

General committee chairman Mrs. Maurice Miller is being assisted by Mrs. Willard Cline, Mrs. Ray Forman, Mrs. Harvey Acheson, Mrs. Herman Weigold and Mrs. William Rossiter.

Mrs. R. C. Jacobi is chairman of the children's section, Mrs. Walter Hubble, publicity and Mrs. C. H. Teague, judges.

Other chairmen include Mrs. Earl Alleman, classification and entry; Mrs. Otto Gilman, placement; Mrs. Thomas Curtis, church; Mrs. Harley Wallwork, clerk; Mrs. Edward Miller, registration and Mrs. G. F. Miller, hostesses.

TWENTY SECTIONS

Twenty sections will be featured in the flower show including first anniversary, miniatures, second anniversary,

cups and saucers; fourth anniversary, copper using colors of salmon, pink and rose; plants, vegetables and fruit and for youngsters one through 12, hints for entrants to arrangement. Holders should be anchored and hidden by greens. Use only perfect flowers with only one entry per class is permitted and specimens must be grown by the exhibitor.

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LANDSCAPING Sale!

99¢

EA. IN 1 GALLON CONTAINERS

Lawn Blends Spread Risks

Diversification spreads risk, avoids having "all eggs in one basket". One of the chief lawn risks is disease. Seldom, however, does the same disease strike differing grasses, or even diverse varieties of the same grass.

For this reason garden suppliers generally combine several grasses into a lawn seed blend, especially where expert technical knowledge about a particular grass can't be had.

Most of the time two or three varieties of Kentucky bluegrass are combined with a variety or two of fine fescue, in proportions suited to the local soil and climate.

Bentgrasses are usually planted alone, although now that new low-growing bluegrasses such as Fylking and Pennstar are available, blends of bluegrass with Colonial bentgrasses are more feasible. Workhorse bentgrasses such as Highland are themselves genetically diversified, subtle differences occurring among the individual plants.

COMMERCIAL TOO

Even the sod grower is turning more to blends these days.

Use common sense about a lawngrass blend. There is no point to including a wide assortment of exotic types, since obviously conditions will be best suited to only a few proven varieties.

Why increase cost by including ill-adapted grasses that have little chance? There are plenty of well-adapted species available.

Although just one or two may persist where soil is good and sun ample, others may dominate where shade and poorer soil prevail in the very same lawn!

FINE FESCUES

Thus, fine fescues like Chewings, Highlight, Illabea or Penn-lawn may be your mainstay under trees, Kentucky bluegrass in the open.

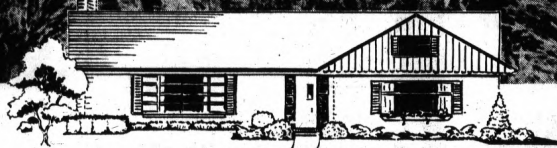
Even with Kentucky bluegrasses, varieties such as Arborcume, Kenbabe and Park hold up where little attention can be given, but Fylking, Merion and Pennstar may be preferred for a low-cut, well-fertilized lawn.

Porous Clay Pots Give Best Results

Bedding plants grown in porous red clay flower pots are better protected against root shock, overwatering and under-nourishment, than those grown in flats where thousands of roots are intermingling in a small amount of soil.

You don't have to cut apart bedding plants in clay pots. You simply dump a compact, healthy root ball from the pot—and it's ready for transplanting in your garden.

This kind of protection is available in no other container.



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A beautiful landscape costs so little at Frank's... and the selection is a vast one. Plant your choice of these fine container-grown evergreens and shrubs now, and almost before you know it they'll develop into handsome landscape specimens worth many times more than the low price we're selling them for. Charge it!

TAXUS CAPITATA (Pyramid Yew) 15-18" tall 5.99

PATENTED LOCUST TREES, 6-10 FT. TALL 8.99

Huge summer blooms of deep blue

NIKKO HYDRANGEA 3.99

They're ready to burst into bloom

HARDY MUMS 1.29

Large plants, at best color now ...

RED or GREEN BARBERRY99

Border plant, silvery summer foliage

SILVER MOUND PLANT99

Garden King ROSE FOOD 1.87

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Garden King EVERGREEN FOOD 1.87

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22-5-5 FORMULA

5,000

SQ. FT. 2.22

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Premium's high nitrogen formula with

added iron gives fine turf lawns the

midsummer lift they need. Charge it!



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Feeds your lawn with a 22-5-5

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3 LBS. REG. 4.49 3.69

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Pure Merion Blue, 12 Oz. 1.29

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Croeping Red Fescue, 5 Lbs. 2.49

Penn Lawn Fescue, 1 Lb.89¢

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Colorful plant daisies and foliage are combined with graceful buddleia spikes in a ceramic vase with a handle. 26" tall.

F19 PETITE HEAD

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A full-color ceramic Miss with a lovely floral arrangement in her hat complete with tiny birds 11-inches tall.

F15 ANEMONE BUSH

2.59

Delicate blooming anemones and foliage in a 10-in. wide, 10-in. tall arrangement set in a lovely ceramic vase.

B32 BIRD OF PARADISE

7.95

A striking 22-in. tall arrangement of colorful bird-of-paradise blooms with other flowers and foliage in a ceramic dish.

C12 POTTED POPPY

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A softly flared pot holds a big bouquet of bright poppies in an arrangement that stands 11-inches tall. Charge it!

F5 DISH GARDEN

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A realistic bird figure perches amidst lush garden foliage in a 15-inch wide arrangement set in a ceramic dish.

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Realistic Ficus with large leathery leaves and red highlights stands over 5' tall in a planter tub.

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Time to Sow Your Perennial Seeds for Next Year's Blossoms

July is a good time to start perennials from seed. The ground is warm, so they start readily and they still have time to make a good growth before activity ceases with the coming of cold weather. Also, started now, most of them will bloom next year.

First of all, select a good location — one that at least a little protected from the weather and does not dry out.

A coldframe or an unheated holed is much better than the open ground at this season because the cover can be closed to prevent drying out as well as to prevent washing out of the seed by heavy rains.

But, even in a frame, loosen up the soil with a fork, spade or

hoe, breaking all lumps and rake the surface smooth. Do not fertilize at this stage (to avoid danger of burning roots).

SOWING SEED

The seed, itself, may be sown in shallow rows a few inches apart or it can be broadcast

evenly over the equivalent area. Then, instead of stirring the soil to cover the seed, try sifting a little fine vermiculite (¼ inch deep) over it and pressing down lightly.

Finally water with a fine mist. Thereafter, whenever necessary,

planted in an open bed, cover the seeds with newspaper or a tarp until germination has taken place.

For low, rock garden and wall-type plants try arabis or water rock cress, golden alyssum, armerias, aubrietias, mat-form-

ing androsaces, perennial camellias, blue globe daisies, thyme, saxifrages, and henges-and-chickens.

For somewhat taller, border plants consider the pinks, coral bells, dwarf bluebells, Shasta daisies, Transvaal daisies, painted daisies, bee balm,

platycodons, assorted hostas, Canterbury bells, dusty millers, columbines, carnations, and butterfly weeds.

BACKGROUND PLANTS

Then for taller, background plants you can try some perennial asters, delphiniums, fox-

gloves, hollyhocks, fox-tails, lilies, helianthus, meadowrue, purple cone-flowers and others.

Once the plants come up, of course, water and hand cultivate when needed. As soon as they are large enough to handle, transplant to several inches apart for room to grow, and

feed once or twice with a very dilute liquid fertilizer. When the ground freezes, mulch with marsh hay, straw or similar material to prevent heaving out by frost and next spring move to permanent locations.

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(474) 'D' Handle SPADE
REGULAR 3.49
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Topsoil Asset to Garden

Civilization, it is said, is sustained by six inches of topsoil. Soil is a remarkable asset not only for the nation but around the home. Consider the casual care given soil, yet it supports acceptable vegetation.

If a garden fertilizer rather than one designed for the lawn is used the soil absorbs the unneeded salts. Spill chemicals, or let debris accumulate, and the soil "bugs" gradually decompose it.

Artificial turf can't claim as much! The bluegrasses and fescues in your front yard continually improve the soil, their slender rootlets infiltrating the soil mass to add organic material.

Such a lawn snaps back from any normal abuse, especially in the excellent growing weather of autumn.

As man paves and plows, upsetting natural conditions, it's comforting to realize that beneficial grass and good topsoil buffer the abuses that he inflicts.

Lawn Grasses Root in the Topsoil

The better lawngrasses, — Kentucky bluegrasses, fine fescues and Colonial bentgrasses in the north, fine-textured bermudass and zoysias in the south — root most abundantly in the top few inches of the soil.

Tight soils restrict rooting, which will not be so deep as in porous loams and sandy soils. Infrequent but thorough watering encourages deeper rooting than does shallow, continuous watering.

If the top six inches of the soil dry out, the lawn is almost sure to suffer. This even though some roots may extend several feet down. In California a dwarf grass with topgrowth less than one-half inch tall had a few roots six feet deep.

Because a lawngrass may be dainty and fine-textured doesn't mean it lacks rooting resources. In this case, not uncommon on friable soils, the root system ranged 200 times farther into the soil than the foliage extended above ground.

Moisture Needed for Seed Sprouting

That soil moisture needed for sprouting can be exhausted by living weeds is certainly understandable. But more and more evidence mounts that subtle chemical antagonisms exist between weeds and lawngrasses.

The lawn doing best in autumn is usually the one with fewest weeds through summer.

Sowing today's weed-free lawnseed, and occasional application of weed killer, helps any turf.

Autumn is an excellent time of year in bluegrass country for seeding, feeding and weeding.

Seal of Approval

A "Seal of Approval" is offered by the Lawn Institute as a guarantee that a packaged seed mixture contains an adequate amount of grasses that are long-lived, able to spread, and attractively narrow-leaved.

SAVE \$2 on Scotts TURF BUILDER plus 2

10,000 SQ. FT. **12.95**
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Gives your lawn a full Turf Builder feeding while it destroys most broadleaf and vining weeds. Helps fine turf grow while ugly weeds go. Charge it at Frank's!

Save \$1 on 5,000 Sq. Ft. BAG
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SAVE \$1 on COPE PLUS

5,000 SQ. FT. **5.95**
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Feeds your lawn with Turf Builder while it kills 18 pesky insects including ticks, ants, grubs, and more!

SAVE 50¢ on CLOUT BLASTS CRABGRASS

5,000 SQ. FT. **4.45**
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Just two applications, one week apart, will remove midsummer crabgrass from your lawn!

SAVE ON SCOTTS GRASS SEED

IN COMBINATION WITH TURF BUILDER

WINDSOR GRASS SEED

70% WINDSOR SEED

SAVE \$1
2,500 SQ. FT. **10.95***
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SAVE \$1
2,500 SQ. FT. **8.95***
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1,000 SQ. FT., REG. 4.95 . . . **4.45***

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A blend of Windsor and a faster sprouting seed that gives quick initial coverage until the Windsor takes over to produce a fine turf carpet.

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ROTARY SPREADER

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With your old spreader in trade.

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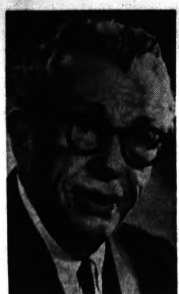
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Two Laud 'Didn't-Do-Much' Congress



EVERETT M. DIRKSEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is on vacation with little on the lawbooks to show for eight months in session—and Senate leaders of both parties say it's a good thing.

"We haven't been passing legislation in quantity as we have in the past five or six years, which I think is a good thing," said Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana. "We've been paying more attention to quality."

"We haven't harmed the country one bit," said Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois. Dirksen said a legislature which doesn't clutter the

lawbooks with too much legislation can help a country.

Congress so far is meeting that test.

ONLY 49 BILLS

As of Aug. 1, only 49 general bills had become law, most of them relatively minor.

None of the 13 major appropriations bills to finance the government for the year which began July 1 has yet been enacted.

Dirksen said that, too, can be helpful. He said the fact that government agencies are operating under a continuing resolution, which permits spending at

the rate Congress set a year ago, tends to hold down federal outlays and thus save money.

But the new appropriations must be passed before the current session ends, which means a hectic autumn and early winter.

NOT UNTIL NOVEMBER

Dirksen noted, for example, that the massive defense appropriations bill probably won't arrive in the Senate before November.

The tax reform bill already passed by the House is due on the floor before Nov. 1.

Tax reform will produce an

extended floor contest, and the Pentagon appropriations measure will rekindle the battle over the Safeguard missile defense program.

When recess time arrived Wednesday, the Senate was beginning its sixth week of debate on the \$20-billion defense authorization bill, which sets terms for later appropriation of money.

That will take more time after the Senate reconvenes Sept. 3—Dirksen estimated at least another full week.



MIKE MANSFIELD

Man Is Drowned

CEDARVILLE (AP) — The body of Tiger Shoberg, 34, of Pickford, was recovered Thursday from Lake Huron. Shoberg apparently fell into the water and drowned.

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Obtained teeth prove you can buy one and chew better—makes dentures more effective—2 yrs. free estimate. **FALSE TEETH** in an easy-to-use product that holds dentures steady—improves taste—no more slipping. **FALSE TEETH** is not sold—**GIANT TOWN**. There's no money, power, party here. Dentures that fit are essential to health. Use your dental regularly. Get **FALSE TEETH** at all drug counters.

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Life in the Office: Excuses, Excuses

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are a very imaginative people.

During frontier days the pioneers used to take the edge of dullness off their lives by telling each other tall tales of the feats they had done and wild critters they had conquered.

These yarn-spinning sessions were mostly flights of the imagination, in which each participant tried to outdo the preceding one. From these confabs probably emerged the saying, "The biggest liar is the last one."

In the business world of today, white-collar workers still indulge in wild flights of the imagination. But instead of lying about what they did, they lie about what they didn't do—and what they didn't do is get to work on time.

A friend of mine in the personnel department of a large firm for years has made a hobby of collecting excuses given by employees for tardiness or absenteeism. They range from the commonplace to the weirdly fanciful.

"The most common of all,"

Threatening Caller Tells Girl to Strip
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A 19-year-old woman working in a small, glassed-in office in the middle of a shopping center was told by a telephone caller Wednesday to undress or he would shoot her with a high-powered rifle, police reported.

Sharon Bechtold said she was told, "Do not get excited. I am across the street with a high-powered rifle with a scope, but I don't want to scare you—I want to see you undress."

She said she asked the caller, "If I promise to undress, will you not shoot?"

"Yeah," he said. "I promise. Just do as I say. O.K."

She said she furnished with her zipper as she called police.

Miss Bechtold said the caller sounded like a young man.

Police searched the shopping center but made no arrests.

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Brine Flies Bug Residents of Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — long as anyone can remember, the Great Salt Lake is buggy. But until this year when population explosion made it impossible to ignore them.

Some days they wash ashore in such numbers that they literally turn the water black to the horizon. And on windy days, sunbathers have sometimes found themselves being pelted by "hailstorm" of brine flies.

Industries on the lake shore

report air conditioning filters and other equipment become clogged with the tiny insects.

Resort owners are concerned. People are staying away because they can't stand the droves of flies—which are no bigger than mosquitoes and dart around the ground like gnats.

Many people, in fact, say one resort owner.

The Utah Travel Council, the

state's tourist promotion agency, has become so concerned it has announced plans for a full-scale war against the pests.

Even Gov. Calvin L. Rampton says something must be done.

The question is: What?

Killing the flies is no problem. Resort owners say they are killing them by the basketful almost every day. But by the day, the flies are back in full

"What's the use?" asks Jack Nell, co-owner of one beach. "They just keep coming. Besides they die after two days anyway."

Entomologists from the University of Utah and Utah State University have begun studying the problem and tend to agree with a theory that the population growth is cyclic and, hopefully, is at the peak of the cycle and will drop next year.

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8 OZ.

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(BOIL-IN-BAG) 8 OZ.

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2 LB.

1.29

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"Shop the store with the SPARTAN on the door"

'Lesser-Knowns' Bid for Glory

PGA Championship Produces Big Jam

By FLETCHER SPEARS
DAYTON, Ohio — The question of who does his thing the best resumed here this morning with some individuals normally overlooked occupying positions of prominence for the second round of the 51st PGA Championship.

In a rare display of uniformity, nine lesser-known members of the touring golfing family used only 69 blows a piece in two-under-par journeys over the 6,910 yards of turf and sand that make up the south course of the NCR Country Club.

And 10 more were at one-under 70, while five more matched par on the exacting course, exquisitely groomed for the occasion, which took its toll in the first round, yielding only 24 rounds of par or better.

What looked like a relatively clear picture at the onset now appears jum-

bled with 37 players well in the running and all within three shots of each other. And Arnold Palmer quit today.

The most noteworthy of the crowd at 69 is 31-year-old Al Geiberger, the thin man from Santa Barbara, Calif., who reminded the world that peanut butter is not only for kids as he munched on the sticky stuff and jelly sandwiches while winning the 1968 PGA crown.

LONG LIST

Johnny Pott of Mississippi is also on the 69 list along with Larry Mowry of Las Vegas, Nev., Bunky Henry of Peachtree City, Ga., Charles Coody of Abilene, Tex., Tom Shaw of Golf, Ill., Ray Ziegler of Bonne Terre, Mo., and Ray Floyd of Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

Nary a one of the nine gained more than lukewarm mention in pre-tournament guessing.

Many of those who occupied the headlines a couple days ago may not be around after today's round. For many, it'll be here today and gone tomorrow since only the low 70 plus ties will remain for the final two rounds.

Among those in jeopardy is Palmer, the 39-year-old millionaire from Ligonier, Pa., who soared to an 82, and whose gimpy hip appears to have stopped him once again in his quest to win the only major championship that has eluded him. Palmer, top career money winner with more than \$1,000,000 to his credit, carded 40-42-82 for one of his worst efforts ever.

Palmer's buddy, Jack Nicklaus, 29, another member of that exclusive millionaire club, was among the crowd at 70, along with U.S. Open champion Orville Moody.

Frank Beard of Louisville, Ky., current money leader on the tour, was also at 70, along with Jackie Cupit, Australian Bruce Crampton, Phil Rodgers, George Knudson, Bruce Devlin, Tommy Aaron and Tom Weiskopf.

PLAYER NEAR LEAD

South African Gary Player, 33, the only foreign player to win this championship, checked in with a 71 and shared that spot with Butch Baird, Bert Greene, Dan Sikes and Jimmy Wright.

Several players took shots at the lead only to fade in the late going.

Weiskopf, the 26-year-old Ohian who won the 1968 Buick Open, appeared a sure leader as he went into the par-4 18th three-under-par.

But the handsome ex-Ohio State player found a fairway bunker, put his second into a trap guarding the green, took two

to extract it and two-putted for double-bogey six.

Player, tabbed by most of his peers to win this one, was almost perfect as he bagged one birdie and one bogey. Player was lavish in his praise of the layout, which is more difficult than it looks.

"I believe the modern-day architects could take a lesson from this course," commented Player. "It has good balance with some long holes and some short holes, some big greens and some small ones. The courses being built today are monsters — 7,000 yards or more. This course is shorter, but it requires a fine variety of shots . . . a truly fine golf (Continued on Page C-2, Col. 7)

McDougald to Coach

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gil McDougald, former Yankee infielder who retired after the 1959 season, and Pete Carlsom, athletic director at Fordham University, announced at a Thursday press conference that McDougald would return to baseball as coach of the Fordham Rams, succeeding Dan Rinaldo.



BACK IN FORM—Micki King, Pontiac's Olympic diving entry who lost the one-meter AAU championship by a few points on Wednesday, returned to winning form last night by winning the 3-meter championship in the National AAU meet at Louisville, Kentucky.



As Major League baseball, celebrating its 100th anniversary, pro football also has a birthday this year.

This is the Golden Anniversary of the fast growing sport which for eight straight years has broken attendance records.

The pollsters now contend that pro football and football in general have become the No. 1 sport in the United States.

The per-game average of 55,000 per NFL and AFL contest, representing 90 per cent of capacity of all major stadia, are the most impressive statistics in sportsdom.

In conjunction with the 50th anniversary of pro football, the Detroit Lions, sharing 35 years of that era, highlighted by the great championship years of the 1950's, are looking for their all-time Lions' squad.

With today's two platoon style of pro football, the days of the fullback and middle guard, or the six and seven man defensive lines are gone.

BIG 'BING

Big Les Bingham, one of the great middle guards of the Lions, would today be classed as a defensive tackle.

Today there are tight ends, wide receivers, split ends and flanker backs, all under the category of pass receivers with the spread of the aerial game.

Players once listed as ends, going both ways, would be placed in the linebackers' or defensive ends' categories.

Anyway, let's find out how the fans feel about the greatest running backs, or receivers, or linemen of the Lions for the past 35 years.

OUR CHOICES

Here's our all-time Greatest Lions' team, and many of the players who will probably be mentioned at their position.

As the three top running backs we pick, Earl 'Dutch' Clark (1934-38), Bullet Bill Dudley (1947-49) and Doak Walker (1950-56). Many of the players continued on with other teams. The years listed are those with the Lions.

Dutch Clark is listed everywhere as a quarterback, but he was an all-purpose back who called the signals, ran the ball, passed the ball and did everything.

Picking the quarterback? Who else would it be but Bobby Layne (1950-58).

Now picking receivers is tough with today's upcoming stars, but

for the past we go along with Clyde Beck (1949-54) and Jim Doran (1951-59).

On the offensive line, Hall of Famer Alex Wojciechowski (1938-46) gets our nod at center.

At guards we will put Harley Sewell (1935-59) and John Gordy (1957-57) and at offensive tackles we go with Lou Creekmur (1950-59) and Charley Ane (1933-62).

As defensive tackles we like Les Bingham (1954-58) and Thurman McGraw (1950-54), while at defensive ends we pick two of the original Fearsome Foursome, Darris McCord (1955-67) and Bill Glass (1958-61).

As linebackers we must start with Joe Schmidt (1953-65) and follow with Lavern Torgeson (1951-58), followed by Jimmy David (1952-57) Yale Lary (1952-64) and Gary Lowe (1957-64).

Agree? Notice we don't mention any of today's active players on the squad.

Here are some names who will be prominent in the voting, especially among those who can remember back to 1934.

Backs — Bob Hoernschemeyer (1950-55), Ace Gutowsky (1934-38), Hopalong Cassidy (1956-61), Whizzer White (1940-41), Ernie Cadell (1934-38), Nick Pietrosante (1959-65).

Receivers — John Green (1944-50), Leon Hart (1950-57), Terry Barr (1957-65), Dorn Dibble (1953-58), Jim Gibbons (1958-68), Gail Cogdill (1960-68).

Offensive linemen — center, Vince Banonis (1951-53); tackles George Christensen (1934-37); guards Stan Batinski (1941-47), Dick Stanfel (1952-55) and John Wiethe (1938-42).

DEFENSIVE PLAYERS

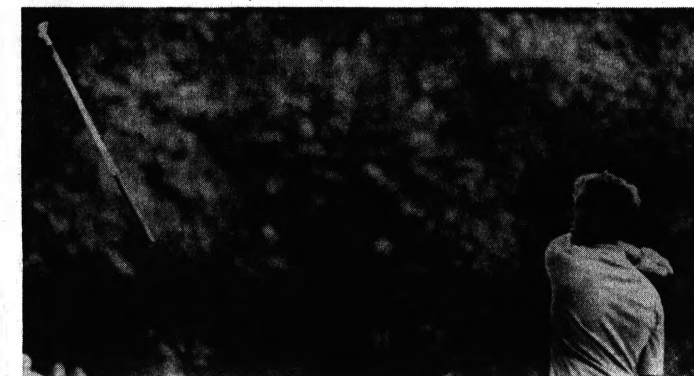
Defensive linemen: Tackles — Roger Brown (1960-66), John Prchlik (1949-53), Ray Krause (1966-67); GI Mains (1954-61); Ends — Sam Williams (1960-65), Bob Long (1955-59).

Linebackers — Carl Brutteneider (1960-66), Roger Zatkoff (1957-58).

Secondary — Don Doll (1949-52), Bobby Smith (1955-56), Bruce Maher (1960-57), Carl Karlitzke (1953-57).

The Greatest Lion of Them All: — Our choice is Joe Schmidt, the pride of the University of Pittsburg, who was captain of the greatest defensive teams in Lions' history.

How about your ballot: Mail to the — Greatest Lions' Team, Sports Dept., Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48058.



TOSSES CLUB AND LEAD — Tom Weiskopf, Bedford, Ohio, tosses his club away in disgust after taking two shots to get out of the sand trap on 18th hole yesterday and took a double bogey six to blow his way out of the lead in the PGA golf tournament in Dayton, Ohio. He had only to par the hole to finish as the leader with a three-under-par. He ended with a one-under 70 for the opening round.

Teams Tied, 1-1

F-Birds Brace for All-Stars

"We want to beat Pontiac more than any other team in the league!"

That's the attitude of the Lansing All-Stars who visit Stadium Thursday night as 10-point underdogs to the Pontiac Firebirds in a Central Division game of the Midwest Football League.

Both teams are tied for the lead with 1-1 records, both having lost to a common foe, the Lackawanna Lancers, the over-all MFL favorite.

Lansing has speed in the backfield and although not big on the line, the Capitol City Stars showed their speed and defensive strength on the line in stopping a speedy Flint team, 17-13, in an exhibition game.

EX-LOCAL PLAYERS

There are no less than five players who once played for Pontiac on the Lansing team and since the Firebirds have been tabbed as favorites in the Central Division, the All-Stars have been keyed up for this game, the winner to hold sole possession of the lead.

Bob "Turk" Kauffman, former Michigan State varsity player who later served as Spartan assistant football coach, and who is now the head lacrosse coach at MSU, is coaching the All-Stars.

His assistants are Scott Emlong, current freshman assistant football coach at MSU, and Tom Dranhak, present head coach at Grand Ledge High.

Donut Misfit Top Pacer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Ideal Donut, which barely squeezed into the championship belt, came from last at the head of the stretch to win by a neck in Review Futurity Little Pat Stake for 2-year-old pacers Thursday at the Illinois State fair.

THE PONTIAC PRESS
SPORTS
FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1969 C-1

Micki King Wins Third AAU Title

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Lt. Micki King picked up her third A.A.U. women's three-meter diving title Thursday by outclassing defending champion Jerive Adair of Cypress, Calif.

Miss King had a point total of 472.861 compared to Miss Adair's second place finish of 466.71.

Miss King, of Pontiac, finished second in Wednesday's one-meter diving final and Miss Adair was fourth. Cynthia Potter, of Houston, Tex., finished third in the three-meter event after winning Wednesday's one-meter title for the second straight year.

The divers take a break today but the swimmers hope to continue their attack on world records.

NEW RECORDS

Three world marks fell Thursday. Hans Fassnacht, 18, a student at California State College and a native of Germany, set a world mark of 4:04.0 in the men's 400-meter freestyle.

Mike Burton, 22-year-old senior at UCLA, finished second in 4:04.4 and also broke the old world mark and the American citizens mark in the process. The old mark was 4:06.5 by Ralph Hutton of Los Angeles, Calif., last year. Hutton finished fourth in this year's event. All three will compete again tonight in the men's 200-meter freestyle.

The other world records Thursday were set in the women's and men's 200-meter backstroke events.

Susie Atwood, 16, an Olympic swimmer from Long Beach, Calif., knocked 2.3 seconds off the existing mark with a clocking of 2:21.5. The old record was held by Karen Muir of the South Africa ASU.

INDIANA-BOUND

Gary Hall, 18, a freshman-to-be at Indiana University, swam his event in 2:06.6 to topple the world mark of 2:07.5 set last year by Roland Matthes in a meet in Leipzig, East Germany.

In other finals Thursday, Doug Russell of Arlington, Tex., set an AAU record in winning the men's 100-meter butterfly in 56.9 and Jose Fiolo of the Phillips 66 team broke existing American and AAU records in the men's 100-meter breaststroke with 1:36.9.

Debbie Meyer, 16, Sacramento, Calif., defended her women's 400-meter freestyle title and set a new AAU mark of 4:26.4.

MISTAKES HURT

The Firebirds, victims of their own mistakes against Lackawanna, will make some offensive line changes for the game.

Pontiac holds a 6-0 record in the all-

time series against Lansing, but all games except one have been high scoring encounters including 47-28 and 30-13 contests.

Game time Saturday is 7:30 p.m. Gates will open at 6:15, but advance tickets are available at Bob-Kens', Griff's, Osman's and VFW Post 1370.

Road Runner Wins

MILWAUKEE, WIS. (AP) — Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., driving a 1969 Plymouth Road Runner, won the 200-mile USAC-fate model stock car race at State Fair Park Thursday.



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QB		Tackle	
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Guard		Secondary	
Guard		Secondary	
Tackle		Secondary	
Tackle		Secondary	
Greatest Lions of Them All:			
Your Name			
Address			

Big Press Corps Tonight

O.J. Who? Lions Find Out

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor
Pontiac Press
O. J. Simpson! O. J. Simpson!
O. J. Simpson!
O. J. Simpson?
O. J. Simpson?

One might not readily know who the Detroit Lions are

playing tonight at Tiger Stadium, except for the fact that O. J. Simpson, now with the Buffalo Bills is the most talked about thing in pro football since Bachelor's III.

When the Bills arrived last

night, a late "meet the Press" session was scheduled for the high priced Southern California star, along with Buffalo coach John Rauch.

There hasn't been a sellout demand for tickets from the fans, but there should be a crowd of 40,000 for the pro debut of "Orange Juice."

There has been a sellout as far as press box seats and field photography passes however, according to the public relations director Lyle Smith.

"Except for the local press media, all was quiet until after O. J. signed his contract," said Smith, "now we haven't got a seat left in the press box and we've exhausted our field passes for photographers and TV men."

The requests have come from California to New York and from Chicago to points in Texas.

The advance ticket sale has picked up so well and what was expected to be a crowd of 25,000 is now expected to surpass 40,000.

But, if everyone is expecting to see O. J. play, the chances are with an occasional glance, Coach Rauch says, "The nature of how the game is going will dictate just how much he'll play."

Besides not knowing the Buffalo offensive attack after just four days in camp, Rauch said, "Like anyone else coming into a football camp, it takes awhile to get into top physical condition. But it won't take long for O.J."

Rauch added that for the next exhibition game with Baltimore, the talented runner will be playing most of the way.

Tonight, the local fans, however, may get some Orange Juice on a kick return, or as a pass receiver.

Simpson said he found the two-day practice sessions since Monday about as hard as any football practice he has gone through.

"I worked out a little while traveling, but all you can do is run, no ball handling, no cutting back needs."

Game time tonight is 8 p.m. Bleacher seats for \$3 go on sale at 6 p.m.

TOLEDO UNABLE TO GAIN AFTER 10-3 SETBACK

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Toledo lost a chance to pick up a full game on International League - leading Columbus Thursday night, dropping a 10-3 decision to Buffalo and remaining three games off the pace.

Homers by Frank Coggins and Tom Grive contributed to a six-run Bison first inning and Frank Garnett hit a two-run homer for Buffalo in the seventh.

In other action, Louisville beat Columbus 6-5, Rochester beat Syracuse 3-2 and Richmond and Tidewater were rained out.



HEY, MR. JUDGE—Second baseman Dave Johnson of the Baltimore Orioles pleads before "Judge" Frank Robinson in the Orioles' locker room which is in the thick of pennant fever. The team has "fines" of

\$1 for various on the field goofs, the entire pot of which will go for a postseason party for the team. The fines have already reached a total of \$500. Most of the fines are imposed usually after the team wins, and not losses.

van Breda Kolff Introduced

Scribes Meet Pistons' Coach

While most of the area sports writers were rubbing elbows with O. J. Simpson at the Sheraton-Cadillac last night, there was another press reception going on just a few blocks away.

Bill van Breda Kolff, the newly appointed head coach of the Detroit Pistons, talked a little about his team and the prospects for it winning some big games, at his press gathering in the Beirce Hotel yesterday evening.

Teamwork is the keynote for the kind of game the ex-Lake mentor would like to have the Pistons playing this fall. In pursuit of this goal, he suggested that the team adopt more of a collegiate style of play in 1969.

Sonny Dove, a forward who is back from Philadelphia to play with Detroit this season, expressed confidence in the new coach.

"Of the three coaches I've played for, I think Bill has been the most successful at winning the players' respect," he said. "We're eager to get out and win for him."

Van Breda Kolff will have a solid group of veterans in camp come September - including centers Walt Bellamy and Otis Moore, forwards Happy Hairston and Terry Dischinger, and guards Dave Bing, Eddie Miles, Howard Komives, and Jimmy Walker.

The Pistons open up at home on Oct. 21 against the world champion Boston Celtics. It's bound to be an exceptionally big game for van Breda Kolff, as played for, I think Bill has been the most successful at winning the players' respect," he said. "We're eager to get out and win for him."

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Golf Challenge Home Grown

KITCHENER, Ont. (AP) — The Canadian Amateur Golf Championship developed into a head-to-head struggle Thursday between home-town golfer Gary Cowan and two Americans.

After the second round on the tight, 6,881-yard Westmont Golf and Country Club course, Cowan was tied at 140 with Leonard Thompson, 22, of Laurensburg, N.C., and Dick Siderow, 32, of Westport, Conn.

Cowan, who fired his second 70 on his home course, said: "The fact that they're Americans doesn't make the golf any different."

"It's hard enough to keep your own game going without worrying about the others," Cowan, 30, who won the United States Amateur in 1966, said: "They don't worry about me being a Canadian when I play over there."

Wednesday's leader Thompson slipped to a 74.

Siderow followed his first-round 68 with an even-par 72.

Feature Match Set in Women's Amateur

IRVING, Tex. (AP) — The her neck for protection from 100-degree plus temperatures, Miss Lacoste hit all 16 greens in regulation, saying, "I can't ever remember when I did that before. I didn't miss a shot."

Mrs. Wells ousted Dorothy Gernham of Blytheville, Ark., 1 up and said, "I was really fighting myself out there."

Miss Hamlin, a junior at Stanford University, downed medalist Barbara Fay Boddie of Fresno, Calif.

Mrs. Wells, of Mount Vernon, Wash., said Miss Lacoste, who stunned the professionals by capturing the U.S. Women's Open in 1967, is a "super player who always attacks the course."

Miss Hager, who is only 18, downed Diane Dailey of Frankfurt, Ky., 2 and 1.

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Old Rivalry on NFL Slate

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Long-time foes Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears tangle here in a nationally televised exhibition football game Saturday night with a returning veteran and a rookie perhaps providing the fireworks.

Galloping Gale Sayers, the Kansas phantom, will continue testing his knee after undergoing surgery following an injury last season. As usual, Sayers is the key to the Bears' offense, whether from scrimmage or returning kicks.

But for the first time in several seasons, the Packers have an exciting broken field runner who also can break the game open at any time. Rookie Dave Hampton of Wyoming has yet to prove himself, but his outings so far in the Green Bay intrasquad clash and a pre-season game against the New York Giants last weekend have left Packer fans breathless and have put the Packer team in good field position.

NEW LINES

Both Green Bay and Chicago will be testing newly-built offensive lines. The Bears had to reshape their interior wall when veteran George Seals walked out of camp.

Both teams were among the founders of the NFL and have met 100 times in regular season games. They also have played 10 pre-season contests and once clashed in a Western Division playoff.

In games tonight, Buffalo plays at Detroit and the Baltimore Colts are at the Astro dome to meet the Houston Oilers.

Johnny Unitas, apparently recovered from his ailing throwing arm, will lead the Colts against the Oilers in the Astro dome.

The Oilers, who beat Buffalo 24-7 on Aug. 2, were idle last week and are ready with

quarterback Pete Beathard reported "100 per cent improved" by Coach Wally Lemm. Cleveland is at Los Angeles, New Orleans is at Denver, Philadelphia is at Miami, Oakland is at San Diego help round out the Saturday night schedule. The also lists Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis at Norfolk, Va. and Cincinnati vs. Kansas City at Jackson, Miss.

The Big Game Sunday pits the world champion New York Jets and Superbowl hero Namath against the New York Giants at New Haven, Conn.

This Week's Exhibition Football by the Associated Press
Baltimore, NFL, at Houston, AFL, 7 p.m.
Buffalo, AFL, at Detroit, NFL, 8 p.m.
Cleveland, NFL, at Los Angeles, NFL, 10 p.m.
Cincinnati, NFL, at San Diego, NFL, 10 p.m.
Dallas, NFL, at San Francisco, NFL, 10 p.m.
Denver, NFL, at Denver, AFL, 7 p.m.
Detroit, NFL, at St. Louis, NFL, 7 p.m.
Houston, NFL, at Houston, AFL, 7 p.m.
Los Angeles, NFL, at Los Angeles, AFL, 10 p.m.
Miami, NFL, at Miami, AFL, 7 p.m.
New Orleans, NFL, at Denver, AFL, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia, NFL, at Miami, AFL, 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh, NFL, vs. St. Louis, NFL, 7 p.m.
San Diego, NFL, at San Diego, AFL, 10 p.m.
St. Louis, NFL, at Cincinnati, NFL, 7 p.m.
Tampa Bay, NFL, at Tampa Bay, AFL, 7 p.m.
Washington, NFL, at Washington, AFL, 7 p.m.
Weekend, NFL, at San Francisco, NFL, 10 p.m.

Browns Err, Lose Tackle

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — An administrative error has cost the Cleveland Browns the services of a second-year defensive tackle Bill Sabatino, who has become the property of the Atlanta Falcons.

Sabatino, a 6-foot-3, 250-pounder, led the Browns' training camp at Hiram, Ohio, several weeks ago. He changed his mind, however, and returned three days later.

In the meantime, the Browns placed him on their reserve list. When he returned, waivers had to be asked on him with no recall possible.

Three teams claimed the former University of Colorado gridders, but two teams withdrew their claims when they learned of the circumstances. The Falcons wouldn't.

"He's better than any of our defensive tackles," Coach Norm Van Brocklin said. "I'm sorry about the circumstances, but I'm going to keep him."

WDGA Finals as Expected for Favorites

Just as it was figured, the finals of the Women's District Golf Association match play championship would be a battle between two young stars of the tournament.

Miss Susan Barst of Indianapolis and Miss Nancy Patch of Farmington have reached the finals after their victories yesterday at Tam O'Shanter.

Miss Barst defeated Emily Gail of Grosse Ile, 2 up, and Miss Patch won over veteran Helen Grinnell of Detroit Golf Club, 1-up on the 19th hole.

In the first flight, Mrs. Nelson Yarbrough of DGC defeated Mrs. Phillip O'Connell of Lochmoore, 3-2 and will face Mrs. Gale Brainard of Plum Hollow who won over fellow member, Mrs. Alan Ash, 4-3.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Mrs. Barst, Indianapolis, def. Emily Gail, Grosse Ile, 2 up, Nancy Patch, Farmington, def. Helen Grinnell, Detroit Golf Club, 1 up 19th hole.

CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION
Mrs. Louis Schwartz, Tam O'Shanter, def. Mrs. Frederic Adams, Orchard Lake, 1 up 19th hole; Mrs. Robert McGee, Country Club of Detroit, def. Mrs. Philip O'Connell, Indianapolis.

FIRST FLIGHT
Mrs. Nelson Yarbrough, Detroit Golf Club, def. Mrs. Phillip O'Connell, Lochmoore, 3-2; Mrs. Gale Brainard, Plum Hollow, def. Mrs. Alan Ash, 4-3.



Milford Nine Advances in District Play

The Milford Merchants overran Ann Arbor, 20-4, last night at Lansing to advance into the finals of the state district slowpitch softball tournament.

Milford overcame an early Ann Arbor lead with an eight-run explosion after two men were out in the second inning. Jim Kovacs's two-run homer was the pivotal point in the uprising.

Ernie Miller of the Merchants was triple-trouble for Ann Arbor. He had three hits (including a double), three RBIs and scored three times. Milford (3-0) will play for the district title Monday evening.

Longshot Win for Lady Jockey

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — Diane Crump became the first lady jockey to ride at the 24-year-old Atlantic City Race Course and she rode a 20-1 shot winner Thursday.

Miss Whitworth Heads Kansas Field

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A field of 67 golfers headed by Kathy Whitworth, leading money winner of the Ladies Professional Golf Association, tees off today in the \$200,000 Southgate Open on the new Leawood South course at suburban Leawood, Kan.

The new layout featuring three long dogleg tests and a tough 435-yard lake hole should prove a challenge to the fancy field, which included 23 of the season's 25 top money winners and six amateurs.

Miss Whitworth, second only to Mickey Wright in all-time earnings, is having one of her best seasons, having won five of 19 tournaments and \$31,951. The shotmaker also ranks No. 1 in LPGA scoring averages with 72.59 per round.

Arnold Palmer May Take Rest

(Continued From Page C-1)
Palmer, who said his aching hip "felt like a toothache when I awakened this morning," withdrew from the tournament.

He was scheduled to tee off at 10:10 a.m. today, but went to his locker and made the announcement at 10:00 a.m.

"If I have to take the rest of the year off to get well, I'll just do it. It's been a long time since I had a real good rest," he said.

Yesterday's 82 was the highest score he ever shot in a major pro tournament.

"All my life, my golf game has been built on a strong right side. But every time I try to swing on push, it starts hurting again. Every time you go out you're thinking it might hit you and every time you take a swing you think about it."

Arnold Palmer May Take Rest

"I don't think the scoring is particularly high," said Nicklaus in response to a question. "They haven't put any water on the course for four or five days and it's drying out. The greens are firm and fast. I think if we get some rain you'll see the scores come down, but there's no complaint with the golf course. It's a fine course. It's just that they haven't put any water on it and it's been hot and dry for the past few days."

Michigan's Dave Hill was in with a 74, while Mike Souchak of Oakland Hills had a 75 and Glenn Stuart of Battle Creek, current Michigan section PGA champion, carded a 78.

Qualifying for the annual Pontiac Men's City Medal Play Golf Championship will take place Saturday at Municipal Course.

Last year a record qualifying field of 200 participated in the event.

Teams will start teeing off at 8 a.m. and golfers can register as post-enters for the times open.

The finals, covering 36 holes, will be played at city course Aug. 23-24.

Players are asked to report to their tees, 15 minutes before their scheduled times.

Post entries can be made by calling Arky James at the course.

Times and tee off times for Pontiac Municipal Medal Play Golf Championship will be as follows:

8:00 A. B. Williams - D. Schurter
8:15 K. Grifka - Tel. Stephens - OPEN
8:30 G. Burton - Bill Wiers - Dick Clark
8:45 K. Grifka - Tel. Stephens - OPEN
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COOLING IT—Jim Rudolph (right) host pro at MCR Country Club in Dayton, waves his hand to cool the putter of Larry Mowry, of Las Vegas, who shot a 2-under par 69 in the final PGA Championship now going on.

Not in Michigan Open

PGA Scoreboard

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — First round: Mason Rudolph scores Thursday in the first PGA National tournament on the 410-acre, 907-acre MCR Country Club course:		
At Cherry: 37-32-44	At Cherry: 39-35-74	
Larry Zacher 38-35-49	Jim Callahan 40-34-74	
Tom Shaw 38-35-49	Bob Dickson 37-37-74	
Johnny Pelt 38-35-49	Harold Manning 39-35-74	
Butch Henry 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Larry Mowry 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Ray Floyd 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Bob Lutz 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Tom Weiskopf 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Chris Evert 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Bruce Crampton 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Jack Nicklaus 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Tommy Aaron 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Phil Rodgers 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
George Knudson 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Frank Beard 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Burt Baker 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Bert Green 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Jimmy Wright 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Gary Player 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Dan Sisk 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Chi Chi Rodriguez 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Chip Sanders 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Bob Beburg 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Gardner Dickinson 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Bill Casper 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Julius Barnes 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Steve Reno 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Bobby Cole 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Dudley Wysong 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Dan Beaman 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Edward Kroll 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Terry Wilcox 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Mac McLendon 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Dick Van 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Slack Thirk 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Lee Trevino 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Dave Dell 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Booby Mitchell 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Doug Bolla 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Donnie Barber 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Date Douglass 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Bob Blue 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Howie Johnson 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Tommy Jacklin 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Chuck Cranney 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Fred Mann 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Jack Nicklaus 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Bob Foy 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Bob Murphy 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Tommy Aaron 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Jack Burke 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Don Hill 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Cox Brewer 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	
Pick Whelan 38-35-49	Tommy Ball 38-36-74	

Mike Denies 'Snub'

By FLETCHER SPEARS
DAYTON, Ohio — It's simply business before pleasure, says Mike Souchak of Oakland Hills when queried here concerning his withdrawal from the upcoming Michigan Open.

"I just have too many things going at the club at this time," says Mike, "and the club is my only interest." Souchak scored a 75 in the opening round of the 51st PGA Championship here yesterday.

Rumor had that Mike, 42, pulled out of the Michigan Open because he was still miffed over an incident in the recent Michigan Section PGA Tournament at Davison Country Club.

"I don't think you should bring that thing up again," cautioned Glenn Stuart of Battle Creek, head pro at Bedford Valley, site of this year's Michigan Open.

It was a ruling on a ball hit by Stuart into a hazard during the final round of the Michigan PGA that irked Souchak.

The ruling — the point of entry being the question — was made by Lou Powers, president of the Michigan Section PGA, after consultation with some fans in the area of the green. Souchak disagreed.

It seemed a harmless incident at the time, one that neither helped nor hindered Stuart; but nevertheless, says the scotchball, that will keep strong Mike out of the tournament.

The rumors to that effect are just rumors, said Souchak yesterday. Word here was he wouldn't play in the open if he were given first place. That message found its way to Stuart.

"Not true," said Mike. "I didn't say that."

"I'm just not going to play. We're moving into a new shop (workmen are just completing a new pro shop at Oakland Hills) and the move is something which I consider more important than the Michigan Open."

"There's a lot of merchandise coming in and it's important to me. I can't expect Tom (Cosmos, his assistant) to stay there all the time, so I told him to go up and play in the open."

The event is next week.

"And we're having a security problem at the club. We had a break-in a week ago and this is something that has to be taken care of."

How about next year's Michigan Open?

"I intend to support the

Michigan Section and play in all of the Michigan events I can, but if it interferes with my job, then I'll have to beg off.

"My first obligation is, and always will be, Oakland Hills," added Mike.

"I'm just disappointed he's not playing," said Stuart. "And a lot of the other fellows feel the same way."

Souchak and Stuart are two of the most outgoing personalities in the Michigan pro ranks. While they have been paired together in the past, they haven't played together since the incident at Davison.

Turning to his opening round, Souchak called it the "hardest" of his that was ever put together.

"I played better on the front side (40) but I putted a little better on the back nine. Boy, that was a shambles," He said of the final nine (35) holes. "I was in every bunker. I just wanted to get in and quit."

Stuart's round was almost the reverse. He played one over (37) on the front side, but lost his putting touch on the back to finish with a 41 and a 78.

"Oh, he just wanted to give the field a 10-shot lead," quipped his attractive wife Jean.

While Souchak's withdrawal may hurt the Michigan Open financially, the Michigan Section received some good news.

Jackson's Dave Hill, the only three-time winner on the PGA tour this year, indicated he'll play in the program preceding the Michigan Open.

"The host professional here had a wild first round — a 48-39-87 and he knocked in a 40-foot putt on the final hole to keep it from being worse."

"I just had too many things on my mind," said Jim Rudolph, 45, whose highlight of the day was a nine on the par-4 No. 3.

After a drive in the woods on the dogleg hole, he used four more shots getting back on the fairway.

"I figured I had an opening in the trees, but I hit a tree with my second and wound up back in a mudhole. I chopped my way out of that, then put my fourth in the deep round along the fairway." He finally hit the green in six and calmly three-putted for the nine.

Connie Mack Stadium, where the Philadelphia Phillies play, is 410 feet from home plate to center field this season. Last season the distance was 447 feet.

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Ex-Tiger Coach Busy

Sain Not Waiting for Job Offer

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark. (AP)—Johnny Sain has been out of baseball since Sunday, but he's not sitting by the phone waiting on another offer.

"I've got a 354-acre farm, an automobile dealership and four teen-agers, so I can't really be busy no matter where I am," Sain said. "As long as you're busy, you're not worried about a hell of a lot of things."

Sain, one of the best known pitching coaches in the game, was released by the Detroit Tigers after he admitted making statements criticizing the handling of pitchers by Manager Mayo Smith.

Sain, who left the Minnesota Twins after a similar incident, said his ideas on pitching are radically opposed to the accepted methods.

RUNNING DEBATE

"I noticed one place where I noticed one place where Mayo said the pitchers should not mind anyone disagreeing with them," Sain said. "I'm not with me. This is human nature, against running. They have to run, but I like for pitchers to run on their own."

Sain said his theory on pitching is simple.

"I'm mainly interested in what the ball does," he says. "The position comes second. If a pitcher is pointing the ball and doesn't make it move, then he'll get killed."

Sain, 51, denied that he wanted complete control over the pitchers, including the pitching rotation.

"I want to influence the decisions a little more," he said. "I want to help a manager. Maybe I want to help them too much. I definitely don't want to manage. Things that you've seen work, it's kind of hard for me to understand why they aren't used."

Sain said he would consider any offer.

"I'd almost take a pay-later job," he said. "If I could hook up with somebody who would shoot straight with me. I Mayo said the pitchers should not mind anyone disagreeing with them."

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The STANDINGS

American League	East	West	Lead	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	49	49	37 1/2	.500	—
Detroit	48	48	37 1/2	.490	1 1/2
New York	39	39	30 1/2	.472	7 1/2
Washington	29	29	21 1/2	.393	17 1/2
Cleveland	29	29	21 1/2	.393	17 1/2

American League	East	West	Lead	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	49	49	37 1/2	.500	—
Chicago	48	48	37 1/2	.490	1 1/2
Seattle	48	48	37 1/2	.490	1 1/2
Los Angeles	48	48	37 1/2	.490	1 1/2
California	48	48	37 1/2	.490	1 1/2
Chicago	48	48	37 1/2	.490	1 1/2

Thursday's Results	Only games scheduled
Texas (Packer) 12-13 at Chicago (Packer) 12-13	
Cleveland (Packer) 12-13 at Oakland (Packer) 12-13	
San Diego (Packer) 12-13 at Baltimore (Packer) 12-13	
Seattle (Packer) 12-13 at Kansas City (Packer) 12-13	
Minnesota (Packer) 12-13 at Washington (Packer) 12-13	

Saturday's Games	Only games scheduled
Detroit at Oakland	
Cleveland at California, night	
Boston at Kansas City, night	
New York at Chicago, night	
Minnesota at Washington, night	

Sunday's Games	Only games scheduled
Detroit at Oakland	
Cleveland at California	
Baltimore at Kansas City	
New York at Chicago	
Minnesota at Washington	

National League	East	West	Lead	Pct.	GB
Chicago	49	49	37 1/2	.500	—
Los Angeles	48	48	37 1/2	.490	1 1/2
New York	48	48	37 1/2	.490	1 1/2
Philadelphia	48	48	37 1/2	.490	1 1/2
San Diego	48	48	37 1/2	.490	1 1/2

National League	East	West	Lead	Pct.	GB
Chicago	49	49	37 1/2	.500	—
Los Angeles	48	48	37 1/2	.490	1 1/2
New York	48	48	37 1/2	.490	1 1/2
Philadelphia	48	48	37 1/2	.490	1 1/2
San Diego	48	48	37 1/2	.490	1 1/2

Thursday's Results	Only games scheduled
Montreal at Cincinnati 3	
Philadelphia at Atlanta 3	
San Diego (Packer) 12-13 at Chicago (Packer) 12-13	
Los Angeles (Packer) 12-13 at San Francisco (Packer) 12-13	
Seattle (Packer) 12-13 at Cincinnati (Packer) 12-13	
Minnesota (Packer) 12-13 at Washington (Packer) 12-13	

Saturday's Games	Only games scheduled
San Diego at New York	
Los Angeles at Montreal, night	
Philadelphia at Atlanta, night	
San Diego at Cincinnati, night	
Chicago at San Francisco, night	

Sunday's Games	Only games scheduled
San Diego at New York	
Los Angeles at Montreal	
Houston at Philadelphia	
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati	
Chicago at San Francisco	

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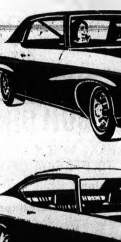
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Bureaucratic Vocabulary Changeable

Profile In, Thrust Out at This Point in Time

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (AP) — Veterans word-watchers agree the term "thrust" appears to have lost most of its original thrust in the government lexicon and is no longer regarded as "in" word.



At this point in time, you seldom hear White House assistants discussing the "thrust" of presidential programs, or television commentators pointing out the "thrust" of somebody's remarks.

Although thrusting enjoyed a long and glorious run in cocktail conversation and other Washington power centers, it finally has been dislodged from

the bureaucratic vocabulary by a newcomer.

At this point in time, the phrase most in vogue is "at this point in time." Any statement on a national issue that does not include at least one "at this point in time" has no thrust whatsoever.

NEW "IN" TERM

I am almost as fed up with being "at this point in time" as I was of being thrust. So I am delighted to note that yet another new "in" term seems to be rising to the surface. It is "profile."

Everything in Washington now has, or is rapidly acquiring, a profile, and status-conscious civil servants are frantically scurrying about lowering or raising profiles.

As best I can tell, profiles began emerging during Presi-

dent Nixon's recent round-the-world trip. At some point in time, you may recall, he spoke of lowering America's profile in the Far East.

Raising or lowering profiles immediately became the thing to do in the capital.

SUDDEN SWITCH

Officials who were fighting inflation suddenly ceased fighting inflation and began trying to lower the economic incrementation profile.

The Pentagon is trying to lower the chemical-biological warfare profile, which has been embarrassingly conspicuous lately. Moves in the Senate to lower the antiballistic missile profile did not prevail, however.

Reports that Nixon would nominate Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. of South Carolina to the Supreme Court

are reviewed in political circles as an elevation of the Republican party's southern profile.

The new welfare program proposed by the President this week is viewed as an elevation of the administration's northern profile.

MORE PROMINENT

And Nixon's decision to establish vacation headquarters in California should make his profile more prominent in the West.

Some critics are bound to complain that all this raising and lowering of profiles is an effort to avoid meeting problems full face. But I think this is unfair.

Profiling is an inevitable result of the loss of verbal thrust. Which may be just what the nation needs at this point in time.



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A Smooth, Hurling Half-Mile Adventure
From high above Frontier Town, you plunge headlong through tightly-banked turns, twisting down to skim the surface of Cedar Creek and swirl up again above the trees and churning riverboats. It's a gold mine of thrills that cost more than \$1,000,000 to build. Join the Cedar Creek Gold Rush. It's a uniquely moving sensation.

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Presented by DAVE HOOVER
15 ELEPHANTS ★ GIANT HIPPOPOTAMUS
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Rascal
TECHNICOLOR
And meet the Boy on a Burro!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
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Adults
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Rascal
PLUS Adventure as Big as the Picture!
COMING SOON "FINIAN'S RAINBOW" FRED ASTAIRE

FAA Proposes Toughening Plane, Airline Safety Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Passengers would not be allowed to leave baggage lying around an airplane under new regulations proposed by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The proposals outlined yesterday by the FAA for transport airlines are designed to provide greater protection from impact and fire hazards in the event of a crash.

In airliners built after the new rules go into effect all passenger baggage would have to be kept in stowage areas on landing and takeoff.

Similarly, all galley equipment—serving trays, serving carts, kitchenware—must be stowed during landings and takeoffs.

TOUGH SPECIFICATIONS
New design specifications would require stronger seats and seat belts, greater protection against puncture of fuel systems, and stronger materials with greater fire resistance in the cargo and baggage compartments.

Information signs would be more numerous and more conspicuous and placed so that all passengers could read them and understand the location and operation of emergency exits.

Each emergency exit would be capable of being opened within 10 seconds after collapse of a landing gear or similar emergency.
Brighter interior and exterior lights would be required. Materials used within the plane would be subjected to more se-

vere tests for qualities of self-extinguishing of fires.

Passengers would be notified after takeoff that seat belts should be kept fastened loosely throughout the flight. Occupants of seats with shoulder harnesses would have to fasten them during takeoffs and landings.

The FAA said it would accept comment on the proposals until Oct. 13, after which final details would be worked out.

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HERBIE RACE
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THEY SET CRIME BACK 100 YEARS!
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Feature: Tania 7:45 P.M. Only
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NOW! EAGLE NOW!
"DRACULA HAS RISEN FROM THE GRAVE"
CHRISTOPHER LEE RUPERT DAVIES
Plus
AUDREY HEPBURN ALAN ARKIN RICHARD CRENNA
WAIT UNTIL DARK
A MASTERPIECE OF THE ART OF HORROR
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.—SEVEN ARTS

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JOHN TUCKER ABC-TV
"A REMARKABLE FILM!"
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NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED WITHOUT PARENT OR GUARDIAN
CHRISTOPHER JONES and DAVE LLOYD
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Better to drown in the ocean than in the sewer.
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ALAN ARKIN "POPI"
Plus
JULIE ANDREWS MAX VON SYDOW RICHARD HARRIS
THE GEORGE ROY HILL-WALTER MIRSKO PRODUCTION OF A MICHELENE HAWAII
PANNASCOPE COLOR by DeLuxe
GIANT FREE PLAYGROUND
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CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
WMS. LAKE RD. AT AIRPORT RD., MILE WEST OF DIXIE HWY. (U.S. 10)

1st Run
He squealed on his gang...
And the word was out...
WASTE HIM!
THE MOST FREAKED-OUT MOTORCYCLE MANIACS EVER ASSIGNED TO KILL!
JOE SOLOMON presents
RUN, ANGEL, RUN!
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SEE HOW THE WEST WAS FUN!
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From the outspoken novel FRANK SINATRA DEAN MARTIN PETER LAWFORD SAMMY DAVIS JR.
And fight like hell!
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Miracle Mile
DRIVE IN THEATRE FE 2-0000
SOUTH TELEGRAPH AT 50 LAKI RD. 1 MILE W WOODWARD CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

Junior Editors Quiz on CATNIP



QUESTION: Cats certainly like catnip—but why?

ANSWER: Cats are really remarkable animals, different from others. They have a certain distinctive pride and aristocracy, an awareness of and interest in their own appearance. How many sloppy-looking cats do you see? They are forever working over themselves with tongues which seem specially designed for the job, and how they love to have their coats brushed the right way by their owners!

We do not have exact information as to why cats love catnip, but we believe they enjoy its clean refreshing smell along with their appreciation of other luxuries. It is possible, too, that the mini smell of catnip might mask a cat's animal odor and so help his concealment, so important in hunting activities.

Some cat owners make a wooden scratching post for cats to sharpen their claws on (thus protecting the furniture). The owners often scatter catnip over this to please their pets. Catnip, a kind of wild mint sometimes called catmint, is enjoyed by almost all cats. It puts them into a playful mood. They like to bite the leaves and roll in them.

(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.)

But No Negro Finalists This Year

Director Looks to Black Miss America

NEW YORK (UPI) — "There She Is, Miss America" — and Albert A. Marks Jr. would be delighted if one day the familiar song introduced a black beauty on the stage of the convention hall in Atlantic City.

But once again this year the local pageants, which sifted more than 70,000 coeds, did not choose a black girl to represent any of the 50 states in the annual Miss America pageant NBC-TV will cover Sept. 8.

"I suppose we'll have epithets hurled at us that we're still lily-white," said Marks, who is executive producer of the two-hour program.

"But we have no influence on the judges — some of them black — of the 3,500 local pageants. We are only able to take what's passed up to us from their levels.

"Nothing would give me more pleasure than to have a number of black girls among the 50 finalists; we've been leaning over backwards to give black girls every opportunity. Some came close. Miss Paterson, the second runner-up in New Jersey, was a lovely, magnificent and gracious girl by any standard."

Marks, a broker who for years has been unpaid director of the pageant, one of the nation's top-rated shows, said color had not caused many complications in the process of selecting finalists though there was one eye-goggling situation.

Indiana University did not choose a candidate, apparently because the anthropology department argued different standards ought to be set for black and white girls.

Last year Women's Liberation

Front members burned their brassieres in protest against the pageant.

There was also a rival Miss Black America contest, which will be held again this year in three cities — Asbury Park, Miami Beach and New York.

"There is absolutely no criticism on our part of Miss Black America," Marks said.

THEME SONG BACK

Marks, who dropped the "There She Is, Miss America" theme song last year "and got my skull stove in as a result" has contritely brought the song back for host Berk Parks, whose 15th pageant this will be. The hostess will be Debbie Bryant Wilson, 23, Miss America of 1966.

"There are big changes this year," Marks said. "We were getting too traditional, too stuffy,

perhaps. This year the girls will be allowed to wear miniskirts.

"We've had all kinds of rock music specially composed and the sets will be more colorful and slightly psychedelic. The featured rock song is titled 'The Sound of Young.' Our lead dancer, Don Correia is only 17."

This will be the 49th Miss America pageant. Since 1945 finalists have been awarded \$6 million in scholarships. One of the grants helped beautiful hostess Debbie graduate Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Kansas.

A 135-foot tower housing a new solar telescope in Sunspot, N.M., will help scientists to study long-period sunspots and solar flares.

Speed Record Is Aim of Pilot

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP) — A test pilot for 2,000-mile-an-hour spy planes sets out Saturday in a 25-year-old airplane to break a world speed record for piston-engine planes.

"I'm shooting for at least 500 miles an hour," Darryl G. Greenamyer says of plans to fly a hand-rebuilt Grumman F8F Bearcat. The old record of 469 m.p.h. was set April 28, 1939, by German Luftwaffe pilot Fritz Wendel in a Messerschmitt ME109R.

Greenamyer, 33 and a bachelor, will take his plane up at the Edwards Air Force Base desert research center, where he regularly tests SR71 strategic reconnaissance jets for Lockheed California Co. before they are turned over to the Air Force.

back to school specials

School Board Bends; Dress Code Is a Mini

EDISON, N. J. (UPI) — The school board, which fought a losing battle last year against light-weight bra-slips as miniskirts and maxi-skirts, has published a dress code for the coming year which bans only see-through blouse, bare midriffs and "underwear worn as outerwear."

After considerable controversy, girls were allowed last year to wear miniskirts in the Edison schools and boys won the right to grow long hair, sideburns and mustaches.

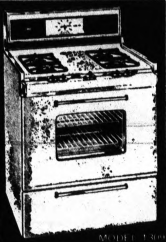
The new dress code has nothing to say about hair. It says skirts should not be "excessively short," but it doesn't say just how short excessively is.

The particular teen-age fad it bans is the custom of wearing light-weight bra-slips as dresses and maxi-skirts.

It also forbids the wearing of sunglasses or sandals in class.

Britain spent \$892.72 million on its universities in 1967-68.

Every Housewife Will Love This budget balancer



* new lift-up cooktop lift-off oven door *

ROPER

You don't have to bend your budget to own this beautiful '69 Roper Gas Range. Loaded with features usually found only on higher-priced models: high-fashion back panel with electric clock-timer and appliance outlet; lift-up cooktop for easy cleaning • Deep-Design oven • See-All oven window, oven interior light • top-front click - valve controls • circle-simmer burners.

In all the popular colors — Antique Gold, Avocado, Copperstone, White — at no extra cost.



28 West Lawrence St. In Downtown Pontiac, MI 48101-10



When the weather takes a turn for the worse... better your outlook in our western style cotton suede and corduroy pile lined jackets. In brown or loden; sizes 12-18 at 17.99; 36-42 at 19.99



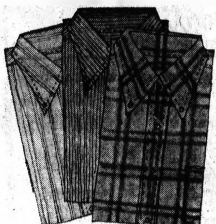
For the student who's going places... student slacks in a large assortment of permanent-press twill casuals and jeans. Sizes 26-34 at 5.99



Come on like a senior in a pair of junior slacks that rate head-of-the-campus standing. Permanent-press, dura-knee versions in two smart styles: traditional ivy's or up-tempo continentals. In a nice selection of solid shades; sizes 8-12 in regulars or slims at 4.49



Take up with the turtle for an up-tight turn in casual dress. Choose from our more-than-into-it collection including orions, woofs and cottons: All in groovy new shades. Sizes 8-12 at 3.99; 14-20 at 5.99; S-M-L at 7.99



Sport a new sport shirt from our large assortment of permanent-press button-down collar versions. In plaids, checks and stripes; sizes 8-16 at 2.99



Step in at school by stepping out in a pair with flair. Choose from slip-ons or lace-ons in several with-it styles. Black or brown; sizes 2-6 from 5.99 to 9.99



Loose your cool in one of our warm wool imported sweaters. Two classic styles: crew-neck or turtle-neck, both in a natural wool shade. Sizes 6-20 and S-M-L, from 3.99 to 9.99

THE BIG Beat LENNOX AIR CONDITIONING SALE

Beat Summer's HEAT Now!

Beat the heat with a new Lennox air conditioner. Beat the heat with a new Lennox air conditioner. Beat the heat with a new Lennox air conditioner.

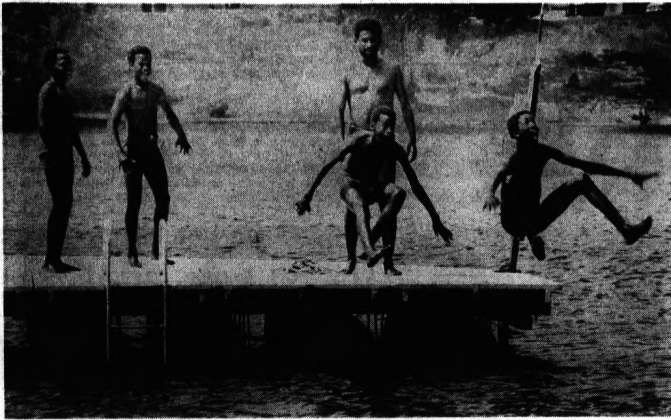
LENNOX ELECTRIC AIR CONDITIONING COSTS LESS • Save on purchase • Save on operating cost • Save on installation • Save on maintenance • Save on space, too

KAST HEATING and COOLING 880 Telegraph Rd. (at Greentree Lake Rd.) 338-9255

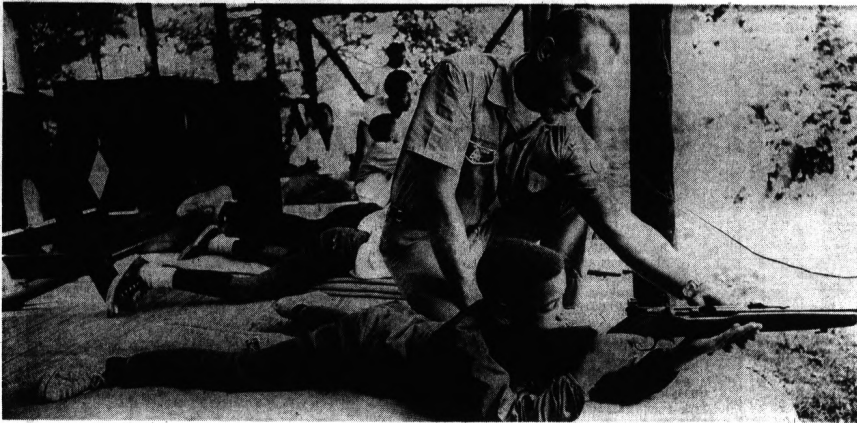
Hughes Hatcher Saffron

City Boys Taste the Outdoors

This week about 100 boys who live on Pontiac's South Side are participating in an unusual experiment in living—outdoors. The boys, ages 11 to 15, arrived at Camp Agawam near Hiram, the Clinton Valley Boy Scout Council, Pontiac Area United Fund, the Black Cultural Center, the Pontiac Department of Parks and Recreation, the Pontiac Area Executives Council and several area businesses. The program does not consist of traditional Scout activities, said Kenneth Walker of Hiram, one of the program's four group leaders. It is primarily an effort to provide black youths the opportunity for more outdoor recreation and group activity. Four directors from the City Parks and Recreation Department and four group leaders from the community and the camp scout staff have been supervising and instructing the boys during the week's activities. Most of the boys summed up their reaction to the program by simply saying, "It's great."



Swimming In Tommys Lake Is A Favorite Pastime



Rickey Ragland Gets Shooting Pointers From Instructor Leo Amman



Joseph Simpson (Left) And Aaron McConner Have A Ball



Darrell Ownes Shows Terrence Spann (Left), And Don Spillers Knot-Tying



Craig Alexander (Left) And Kevin Sweeney Straighten Up



Herbert Fletcher Didn't Have Time To Talk

Pontiac Press Photos
by
Ron Unternahrer



Mac Bush (Front) And Brandford Lance (Rear) Learn From Counselor Pete Galimore



Michael Teasley (Left) And David Smith, At Lunch



Relaxing After An Afternoon Hike

3 in Illinois Charged With Buying Votes

CHICAGO (AP) — Three persons have been charged in a federal indictment with buying votes in last year's presidential election campaign and primary. The indictments returned Thursday were the first under the Voting Rights Act of 1965, a federal prosecutor said.

Indicted were Chicago policeman Wilma K. Burns and Democratic precinct workers Thomas Connors, 56, of suburban Elmwood Park, and John J. Janow, 48, of Chicago.

Thomas A. Foran, U.S. district attorney, said the case involved several hundred votes.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Commission, Tuesday, September 15, 1969, at 10:00 a.m., will hold a public hearing in the Commission Chambers, City Hall, 400 West Third Street, at 10:00 a.m., to consider the proposed amendments to the Charter of the City of Oakland, California, as amended, and to consider the proposed amendments to the Charter of the City of Oakland, California, as amended, and to consider the proposed amendments to the Charter of the City of Oakland, California, as amended.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
WATER MAIN
TO: First One Bible Church, Nollie E. Hayes, C. E. Ball, J. S. Brooks, John Beck, Thelma A. Cole, Silvan Lemanski, Mr. Rexford, David, Brooks, Jr., Carl E. Cox, Albert Edwards, Bob Kirk, Martin, John, and others.
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ON NECESSITY TO CONSTRUCT
SIDEWALK ON EAST SIDE
JOSLYN AVENUE
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Jet Hijacked to Cuba by Pair

MIAMI (AP) — Claiming he longed to see his mother, a red-eyed gunman with a knife-wielded companion hijacked a Northeast Airlines jet Thursday, maintaining 1969's record for more than one forced flight to Cuba per week.

Crew and passengers on the Boston-to-Miami flight said the two men barged into the cockpit just south of Wilmington, N.C. "Cuba! Cuba!" the pilot said the hijackers shouted, waving a pistol and knife.

The plane carried 44 passengers and a crew of eight. Forced to keep radio silence, the pilot tripped a secret signal near Jacksonville, Fla., alerting federal aviation authorities that the flight had been diverted.

NEUROUS, EXCITED
Capt. Gray B. Newman said the hijackers were nervous and excited as they moved around the cockpit, but they seemed to have this planned out.

In Cuba the man with the gun walked toward the rear of the plane as soldiers gathered outside, and spoke to stewardess Karen Acuff.

"He said he was happy," the pretty blonde said. "He was going home to see his mother."

Miss Acuff said, "His eyes were very, very red like he had been drinking. They looked like a road map."

He holds a bachelor's degree in Journalism from the University of Wisconsin.

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U.S. Experts Predict a Viet War Upsurge

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. military spokesmen said today they anticipate Vietnam and North Vietnamese attacks will continue at their present level of 20 to 40 a night, then mount up to another "high point" before Sept. 2.

U.S. headquarters reported 19 rocket and mortar attacks overnight and eight ground fights in the past 24 hours in which allied troops reported killing 78 enemy soldiers, U.S. casualties in the ground action were 10 killed and 35 wounded, while South Vietnamese casualties were described as "light."

A spokesman said nine of the 19 rocket attacks resulted in casualties or damage but these were light also.

More than 150 allied bases and towns were hit with rocket, mortar and ground attacks early Tuesday in what the U.S. Command considers the first "high point" of the Communist command's fall campaign.

TAPERED OFF
Since then, the attacks have dropped off gradually to between 20 and 40 a night, a U.S. spokesman said and they are expected to remain at that level for awhile.

U.S. analysts expect the next "high point" slightly in advance of Sept. 2, because that is the 24th anniversary of Ho Chi Minh's proclamation of the independence of Vietnam.

The Vietcong said today it had launched a new and extremely hard-hitting offensive of

Federal officials charged that the school district used federal funds in an all-night school, a situation that HEW claims was the result of action taken over the years by the Ferndale Board of Education.

On the other hand, he added, "If there is segregation which impairs the education of some of the youngsters, then we—not HEW—should set it straight," he added.

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Life Insurance Up

NEW YORK (AP)—Michigan families ended 1968 with a record \$56.5 billion of life insurance in force after increasing their protection by \$5.1 billion during the year, according to the Institute of Life Insurance. The institute reported Michigan's overall life insurance protection rose 9.9 percent last year, compared with 9.6 percent for the nation as a whole.

Death Notices

ANDERSON, GERTRUDE W.; August 13, 1969; 233 West Ann Arbor; age 71; dear mother of Mrs. Dorothy White; dear sister of Mrs. Arthur B. Berkley; also survived by three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, August 16, at 1 p.m., at the funeral home. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

McNAMARA, PAUL J.; age 46; 221 Doremus; Pontiac; suddenly; beloved husband of Florence; dear father of Patricia; dear brother of Mrs. William P. McNamara; devoted son of Mrs. William P. McNamara and the late William P. McNamara; devoted son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. John P. McNamara; dear brother of Mrs. Keego Harbor; dear nephew of Ruth Adams, Florence Thompson, Mrs. Horace Saunders and Mrs. J. C. Murrell Service. Funeral, Saturday, 1 p.m., at the Lovell Funeral Home, 5391 Highland Road, Waterford Township, (724-1212), M-59 between Airport Road and Crescent Lake Road. The Rev. Ronald W. Tallman officiating. Interment in Crescent Hills Cemetery. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MICOL, HATTIE; August 12, 1969; 514 West Elm Street, Fremont (formerly of Pontiac); age 84; dear mother of Mrs. Raymond L. Micol; dear sister of Mrs. Lloyd Micol; also survived by 10 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Funeral service was held today, August 15, at 11 a.m., at the Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston. Mrs. Micol will lie in state at the funeral home after 12 noon today.

PETITAS, CLAUDE E.; August 13, 1969; 40 Lincoln, White Lake Township; age 30; beloved husband of Marlene Petitas; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonelli Petitas; dear father of Patricia, Sylvia and Michael Petitas; dear brother of John, Richard and Ivet Petitas. Parish Rosary will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake. Funeral service will be held Monday, August 18, at 8:30 a.m., from the funeral home to the St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Union Lake at 9 a.m. Interment in Lakeside Cemetery. Mr. Petitas will lie in state at the funeral home.

REDDING, HARRY L.; August 14, 1969; 3000 Whittier, Waterford; age 86; beloved husband of Mrs. Margaret Smith; beloved father of Mrs. George (Wilma) Cryderman, Albert P., Edward J. and Harry L. Redding Jr.; also survived by 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Monday, August 18, at 1 p.m., at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Mr. Redding will lie in state at the funeral home after 7 tonight. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

SMITH, ETHEL L.; August 14, 1969; 6120 Hackett, Waterford; age 86; beloved wife of Mr. Smith; beloved daughter of Mrs. Clara Russell; dear mother of Mrs. William (Lillian) Woodham, Mrs. John (Margaret) Crabbe, Clarence, Russell and William Kottukun, Albert and P.C. Edward Miller; dear sister of Mrs. Charles Brooks, Mrs. M. L. Rossman and Henry Russell; also survived by 29 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. A memorial service will be held Sunday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake, under the auspices of the Women of the Moose followed by a Welcome Rebecca Memorial service at 8 p.m. Funeral service will be held Monday, August 18, at 1 p.m., at the funeral home. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mrs. Smith will lie in state at the funeral home.

VANCLIFF, HENRIETTA R.; August 15, 1969; 1791 Petrolia, West Bloomfield Township; age 77; beloved wife of Mr. Vancliff; dear mother of Mrs. Robert J. Doby and Dallas E. Vancliff; also survived by five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements pending at the home of Mrs. E. W. Vancliff, 1791 Petrolia, West Bloomfield Township. Mrs. Vancliff will lie in state at 3 p.m. Saturday.

KARNOOGIAN, HOLEP; August 13, 1969; 1067 Berkley St.; age 81; beloved husband of Alice Karnoogian; dear father of Mrs. Ermya Paulian and Edw. W. Karnoogian; also survived by four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral

WILKES-BARRE, PA. (AP) — John Flanagan, an attorney hired by the parents of Mary Jo Kopechne, said he would meet today with Dist. Atty. Edmund Denis and Luzerne County Court Judge Bernard C. Brominski to discuss the proposed exhumation of her body.

Denis was scheduled to appear before Brominski to ask the court to order exhumation and an autopsy of the body of the 28-year-old secretary who died in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car in an accident at Chappaquiddick Island in Massachusetts last month.

Flanagan said he would have to wait until after the meeting before deciding on a legal course of action.

"After the conference I will have to consult with the Kopechnes to see what we will do," he said.

Mrs. Kopechne said she and her husband were "still determined to prevent an autopsy."

Denis said he wants an autopsy so that the results of the examination could be included in the inquest he has ordered into the accident.

Virginia Woolf's Husband Is Dead

LONDON (AP) — Leonard Woolf, husband of novelist Virginia Woolf and himself an author, editor and publisher, has died at his home in Rodmell at the age of 88, it was announced today.

The Woolfs were leaders of the Bloomsbury Set that was so prominent on the London literary scene before and after World War II. They founded and operated the Hogarth Press which published Mrs. Woolf's novels, T.S. Eliot's poetry and other notable literary productions of the time.

Mrs. Woolf committed suicide in 1941. They had no children.

Viet War Surge Seen No Bar to G Pullout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials indicate the latest flare-up of enemy activity in South Vietnam has not affected prospects for further U.S. troop withdrawals.

Their assessment came about the time President Nixon was meeting Thursday with the National Security Council at San Clemente, Calif. The President

and his top military, diplomatic and intelligence advisers reportedly talked over the heavy enemy attacks launched this week.

Military sources here said the development in South Vietnam was not critical.

"This has not changed the basic factors in our thinking," one official said.

More enemy shelling and ground attacks are likely in the coming days, he said, but unless these are considerably more damaging, the Nixon administration will be inclined to pull more troops out of the war.

Best estimate at this point is that the next withdrawal would involve around 25,000 men, although the precise recommendation from Gen. Creighton W. Abrams in Saigon has not yet been received in Washington.

A report that President Nixon has asked the Pentagon to plan for the return of 100,000 more Americans by Christmas was labeled "speculative" by the Defense Department.

Some ranking Pentagon officials believe it would be precipitous to pull large numbers of troops out of Vietnam in a short period of time and might affect the stability of the government in Saigon.

The current U.S. withdrawal program is closely linked to South Vietnam's schedule for training troops to replace departing Americans.

VIETNAMESE REPLACEMENTS
Top military officers are said to believe Saigon could not replace more than an additional 50,000 men in the next year. But with large numbers of fighting troops leaving, it also appears possible that support forces could be trimmed.

Thus far 18,000 men have left South Vietnam under Nixon's initial 25,000-man reduction plan which is supposed to leave the American force level at around 515,000 by the end of August.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Thursday a decision on a further troop cut is still due late this month.

In ordering the case back to the district court, Appellate Judge Wilfred Feinberg wrote: "While we do not know whether it will reach the same conclusion as before, on the record before it, plaintiffs are entitled to a determination which gives greater consideration to the earlier rulings of the Supreme Court."

Judges Reopen Du Pont Suit

GM Stockholders Ask Damages From Firm

NEW YORK (AP) — A panel of three federal judges has opened a 12-year-old case in which several General Motors stockholders were frustrated in an attempt to recover unspecified damages against E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

The Court of Appeals Thursday unanimously ordered "further proceedings" — either a new trial or a reconsideration of a lower court's pretrial action.

Du Pont was ordered by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1961 to get rid of its 23 percent stock interest in GM. Meanwhile the GM stockholders sued for damages, claiming that Du Pont inflated its prices to GM on auto finishes and fabrics.

The claim was dismissed in a 1966 pretrial decision. U.S. District Judge Charles Metzner said Du Pont's violation of monopoly laws could not be the basis for a private suit for money damages.

In ordering the case back to the district court, Appellate Judge Wilfred Feinberg wrote: "While we do not know whether it will reach the same conclusion as before, on the record before it, plaintiffs are entitled to a determination which gives greater consideration to the earlier rulings of the Supreme Court."

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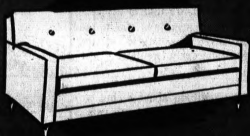
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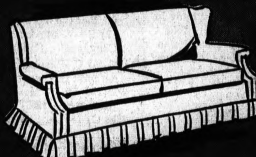
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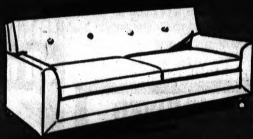
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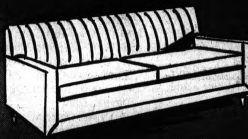
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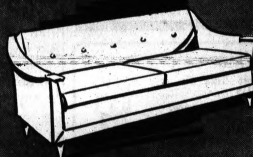
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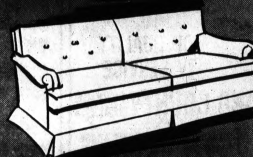
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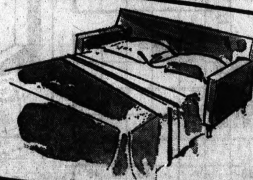
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

MAKEOVER PAGES

AUGUST

1 - 15

1969

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FB

Red Giants May Wage N-War

By K. C. THALER
LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union and Communist China are ready to use nuclear weapons in the event of actual war, diplomatic sources said today.
Moscow has hinted pointedly at its nuclear superiority over China in recent references to the sharpening Sino-Soviet conflict. The Chinese have said publicly they are prepared for nuclear war.
Diplomatic sources said the conflict has taken a serious turn for the worse, but believed war is still unlikely, at least for the time being.
But they no longer rule out a major "border war," in one or two key frontier areas, that could mushroom eventually into nuclear warfare.
Reports reaching London from the Far East said developments have become unpredictable, with both sides having worked themselves into a political and ideological "frenzy."

The Chinese, the reports said, apparently are exploiting the Soviet threat for domestic purposes, using it as a unifying factor in a difficult internal situation. But they evidently genuinely fear Moscow is out to diplomatically isolate Peking and to force a so-called security alignment in Asia to "contain" China for decades.
Peking is reported increasingly convinced Moscow wants China's nuclear power.
Peking's medium-range rockets were reported now capable of

hitting Moscow. Its efforts to produce intercontinental ballistic missiles have suffered a setback as a result of the so-called cultural revolution. They are now expected to be available in the early 1970s.
The Soviets earlier this year, at the height of their clashes with China on the Ussuri River referred to their nuclear superiority—an unmistakable warning to Peking—in the view of diplomatic observers.
East European Communists had been more outspoken and have expressed the view that in any full-scale clash with Red China the Soviets would almost have "no option" but to use nuclear weapons because the vast masses of Chinese—700 million—could overrun Soviet territory.
The choice for Moscow, in the view of diplomatic quarters, be an agonizing one, because the use of nuclear weapons against its one-time ally would virtually destroy the carefully nursed Soviet image as a socialist, peace-loving nation.

MAKE OVER THEM



DAVID M. KENNEDY

Treasury Chief Warns of Big Bite of Inflation

From Our News Wires
WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy, in the gloomiest assessment of the nation's long-range economy since the Nixon administration took office, warns that unless inflation is checked, it will cut the value of the dollar in half by 1980.

As Kennedy spoke of "intolerable inflation" at the dedication of a new 1.1-million-cup-per-hour mint yesterday in Philadelphia, the government issued two reports that did little to change the outlook for the immediate future:

- The Commerce Department said personal income increased \$6.2 billion last month, the biggest boost since March — \$752.3 billion on a seasonally adjusted annual basis.
- The department also reported a \$600-million decline in after-tax corporate profits during the second quarter of this year. But that represented little cooling of the economy because much of the drop was in auto production, partly as a result of a strike against General Motors.

DIVIDENDS INCREASED
Despite the second-quarter decline in profits from a record \$52.2 billion in the first quarter, corporations increased dividends by \$500 million.

Kennedy complained the tax-reform bill passed by the House would retard (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Moon Heroes Rest Up

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Home from a flying tour of parades and honors that carried them coast-to-coast in a single day and left them "weak in the knees," Apollo 11's moon-landing heroes rested today in the seclusion of their own homes.

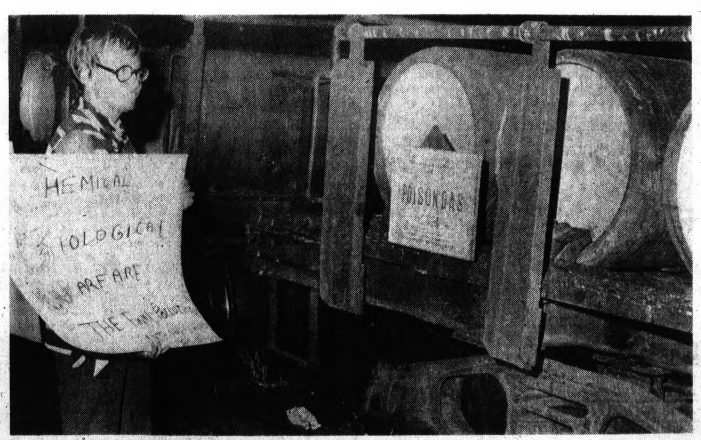
The New York Democrat said the train carrying the gas destined for Lockport sat in Denver for several hours and in Des Moines, a city of 250,000, for an hour and 20 minutes.

As the Chicago and North Western Railroad freight passed through suburban Elmhurst, about a half dozen antiwar protesters marched along the tracks. Two pickets attached signs to the uncovered flatcars. One sign said, "Let my children live — Ban CBW, the final pollution."
Phosgene, a combination of carbon monoxide and chlorine, was credited with 80 per cent of the chemical warfare deaths of World War I. It causes a severe and often fatal edema of the lungs when inhaled.

Shipment of Lethal Gas Bared

By The Associated Press
Two trains carrying canisters of the World War I killer gas phosgene were headed toward industrial purchasers in Louisiana and New York State today, with one routed through metropolitan Chicago.
The gas — some 300 tons incanisters witnesses in Des Moines, Iowa, described as rusty and creased — is being shipped from the Army's Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Colorado under special permits from the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The shipment routed through the Chicago area is for a chemical plant in Lockport, N.Y. The portion of the shipment going to an undisclosed Louisiana destination split off from the main train yesterday at St. Joseph, Mo., for the trip south. (Reportedly, the gas destined for New York was not routed through the Detroit area.)
The shipments were disclosed yesterday by Rep. Richard D. McCarthy, D-N.Y., whose investigation into U.S. production of chemical and biological warfare agents resulted in abandonment by the Army last May of a plan to ship obsolete gas by rail from Denver to the Atlantic Ocean for dumping.
INVESTIGATION URGED
McCarthy, in a letter to President Nixon, urged him "to have this matter thoroughly investigated to insure that the safety of the American public is protected."



'THE FINAL POLLUTION'—A demonstrator watches as a trainload of poison gas passes through the Chicago suburb of Elmhurst this morning en route to industrial purchasers in Louisiana and New York State. Shipment of the lethal gas has stirred an outcry in Congress. The demonstrator's sign reads, "The Final Pollution."



AP Wirephoto

BOMBS EXAMINED—Riot police of the Royal Ulster Constabulary examine a milk crate loaded with gasoline bombs in the riot-ridden North Irish city of Londonderry yesterday.

Belfast Strife Brings More British Troops

From Our News Wires
BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A blazing gun battle between religious rioters and police bloodied Belfast's streets today and forced the British government to airlift another 600 combat troops to this violence-torn country.
At least five persons were shot to death and more than 100 injured in fighting that raged along the border of the Roman Catholic and Protestant districts in the nation's capital.
A sixth person died of gunshot wounds

during Catholic-Protestant brawling in the nearby city of Armagh.
Some 600 British troops were standing by eight miles outside Belfast but there was no immediate request for their use. However, the British Ministry of Defense said it was flying another 600 soldiers to Northern Ireland for riot duty if needed.
WORST SINCE CIVIL WAR
The violence was the worst in Belfast since the Irish civil war of 1920-22. It began just before midnight when Protestants and Catholics clashed in the Falls Road area 400 yards from the center of the city. Soon fires were blazing all along the road.
Riot police harassed firemen and police, and the police replied with bursts from Sten guns. Armored cars with machine guns mounted on swiveling turrets raced through streets blazing from gasoline bombs thrown by both Protestants and Catholics.

At 4 a.m. the fire brigade said there were so many fires in shops and houses it had lost count.
Hospitals reported treating 120 persons, 42 of them with bullet wounds, by 4 a.m.
Dispatch of 300 British troops brought peace last night to Londonderry's Catholic Bogside area, where 175 persons were injured in three days of rioting.
Police feared a wave of violence comparable to the destruction in Londonderry and Belfast if militant members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, a Catholic organization carry out their vow to defy a government ban on parades and march today in Dungiven.

In Today's Press

Diving Champ
Pontiac's Micki King wins AAU three-meter event—PAGE C-1.

'It's Great'
South Side boys get a taste of the outdoors — PAGE D-1.

Birmingham
Resident says new garbage-pickup setup is not his bag — PAGE A-4.

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U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Pleasant
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 163 ★★★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — 44 PAGES 10¢

Collins Ordered to Stand Trial

ANN ARBOR (AP) — John Norman Collins, the young college student — identified as the last person with whom a slain coed was seen alive — has been ordered to stand trial on a charge of first degree murder in the strangulation death of the pretty Eastern Michigan University freshman.
The victim, 18-year-old Karen Sue Beineman, was the latest of seven young women killed in a series of sex slayings

in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area in the past two years.
The defendant, 22, put his head in his hands briefly but otherwise showed no emotion when District Judge Edward Deake ruled there was reasonable cause to believe the defendant may have committed the murder.
After Deake set Sept. 5 for Collins' arraignment on the charge in Washtenaw County Circuit Court, the defendant's mother — Mrs. Loretta Collins — broke into audible sobs.

One witness positively identified Collins as the man with whom Miss Beineman was last seen alive as she rode on a motorcycle on a street in Ypsilanti, home of Eastern Michigan University.
The witness, Mrs. Diana Joan Goshe, said Miss Beineman climbed aboard the motorcycle behind Collins.
Mrs. Goshe said she was standing in the doorway and viewed Collins from about 15 feet away.

Head of Schools Named in Troy

The Troy School Board appointed a new superintendent last night. Named was Paul G. Liddicoat, 47, presently Anchor Bay Schools (New Baltimore area) superintendent.

ONLY OUTBURST
It was the only outburst during nearly five hours of prosecution testimony in the jammed, heavily guarded courtroom.
The prosecution, indicating it was not disclosing all of its evidence, called nine witnesses as it outlined a chain of circumstances to justify the charge against Collins.

Other witnesses presented scientific evidence purported to link the victim and the accused to the suspected murder scene — the basement of a house belonging to Collins' uncle, Cpl. David Leik of the State Police.

Hurricane Nears Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Camille, her winds up to a howling 100 miles an hour and growing stronger, thrashed slowly toward Cuba today and posed a threat to Florida and the highly exposed chain of Florida Keys.

Shipments of Lethal Gas Bared

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Camille, her winds up to a howling 100 miles an hour and growing stronger, thrashed slowly toward Cuba today and posed a threat to Florida and the highly exposed chain of Florida Keys.

Pleasant Weekend Can Be Expected

The weatherman promises Pontiac-area residents a pleasant weekend with temperatures a little warmer and no precipitation.
Here is the official U.S. Weather Bureau forecast:

30°F
PARTLY CLOUDY
TODAY — Partly sunny and warm, the high 84 to 89. Tonight mostly fair and slightly cooler, the low 62 to 67.
TOMORROW — Mostly fair and slightly cooler, high 80 to 85.
SUNDAY — Partly cloudy and little warmer.
Probabilities of precipitation in per cent are 10 today, five tonight and five tomorrow.

Spotlight Went Out

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — Television station KOSA taped a feature for presentation last night, spotlighting the city power company.
The program opened with a power company spokesman reporting that the city seldom experiences a power failure. The telecast was delayed 30 minutes because of a power failure.



"To show how much fun flying can be, we bought the plane as part of an aerobatic flying course we are beginning this weekend."

"The only difficulty was with the wing span, which measures 32 feet," said Coombe. "That's about three feet too much for Dixie. But our police escort solved the problem by directing oncoming traffic into one lane, giving us three lanes in which

Commerce also published its revised figures on the gross national product for the second period. It was up \$16 billion or 1 3/4 per cent — which is another way of saying that much more money changed hands.

NATIONAL WEATHER—Showers are due tonight over part of the Pacific Northwest, most of the Southeast seaboard from Louisiana on the Gulf to New Jersey on the Atlantic, and in the south-central Plains. Warm weather is expected over most of the nation.

Figures reported yesterday by Commerce indicated, broadly speaking, that the United States sent much more money and goods abroad than came into the country from foreign nations.

Western White House Light and Airy

By FRANCES LEWINE
SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Pat Nixon showed off the redecorated Spanish-style oceanfront Western White House and told how she tried to keep expenses down and make the place "light and airy."

"I try not to be extravagant," the President's wife said Thursday as she took reporters on a tour of the \$340,000, 14-room, five-bath Nixon home set amid cypress, palm and eucalyptus trees.

She said she tried to make use of French provincial furniture the Nixons had in their New York apartment, painting things "to make them fresh and new."

From the six-hole golf course and blue-

tiled, scallop-edged swimming pool to the President's red-and-white bedroom with a Vietnam painting over the bed, Mrs. Nixon said, "I love it."

MINIMUM OF TIME

With a minimum of time on the project—"We did it all in one day"—Mrs. Nixon put to work Los Angeles interior decorators Cannel and Chaffin to create a predominantly yellow-and-white color scheme with accents of royal blue.

The major improvement, Mrs. Nixon said, was making the place "light and airy" by painting the heavy wooden ceiling beams white, replacing venetian blinds with white shutters and cutting back shrubbery to enhance the Pacific Ocean view.

The yellow living room looks out on yellow marigolds in the garden and has three high arched windows for a view of the sea.

Flowers are everywhere in pots and patios and colorful Spanish tiles are indoors and out.

WHITE PHONES

Every room has a white telephone and Nixon's has red ones, too.

A closet in a downstairs hallway houses the Nixon's music system. Mrs. Nixon tried to put on a record to demonstrate, but confessed, "I haven't been here long enough to learn how to use the machine."

There have been reports that neighbors in the Cypress Shores community are upset over the security restrictions the Nixons have imposed on them. But Mrs. Nixon said all the neighbors have written her nice notes inviting her to tea. And she plans to have them in for a visit.

When she showed off the dining room with French provincial table and chairs and an American Oriental rug, Mrs. Nixon confided "we haven't had dinner here yet."

'A TACO MAN'

She said her husband is "a taco man." One night when they were home, he "sent down to the local taco place" for his favorite Mexican food. A taco is a sandwich made with a tortilla instead of bread.

The President's study is the only second-floor room in the sprawling white stucco, red-tiled house. The house surrounds a courtyard with a fountain.

There were still only a few books on the low shelves. Nixon's reading on a coffee table before the curving blue couch was "Great Presidential Decisions" by Richard Morris.

In their redecorating, the Nixons even fitted the Secret Service into the Spanish-styled decor. The agents occupy matching white stucco, red-tile roofed gazebos with tinted glass windows.



AP Wirephoto

The First Lady gives the President a pat on the arm as he points toward the guest house where daughter Julie and son-in-law David Eisenhower are staying at the new Western White House located in San Clemente, Calif.

Fortune Tellers Have Tricks to Their Trade

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: If a wife likes to go to fortune-tellers and has her own money, I don't see where her husband has the right to forbid her to go!

I went to one that really fascinated me, and when I came home and told my husband about it, he threw a king-sized fit. He said they are all a bunch of fakers, and people who go to them are suckers.

Abby, I work and earn my own money, so I can't see where my husband has anything to say about how I spend it.

I am not saying that this fortune-teller got everything right, but the first time I went there she called me by name and she had no way of knowing I was coming as I made no appointment. So, if she is such a phony, how do you account for that?

LIKES FORTUNE-TELLERS
DEAR LIKES: There are tricks to every trade, you can be sure, and if I knew the answer to that, I'd be a fortune-teller.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't send me to my minister of doctor about this because I just couldn't face them with it.

I am a 27-year-old, recently married man. My wife is a nice girl with whom I went for nearly two years. All this time I never laid a hand on her. Don't get me wrong, I am no angel. I laid my hands

on plenty of other girls before I got married, but they were not the type I wanted for a wife.

My problem is that I love my wife, but I can't perform my husbandly duties. I



AP Wirephoto

Britain's Princess Anne, shown in this portrait taken by Princess Margaret's husband, Lord Snowdon, is celebrating her 19th birthday today.

Applauds Guest Artists

By WILLIAM B. GILES

Music Director
All Saints Episcopal Church
Julius Rudel, the musical director of the New York City Center Opera Company, made a first appearance as guest conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra last evening. The program was an intricate and taxing one, but Rudel elicited far better cooperation from the orchestra than is the usual lot of guest conductors, and produced sounds of real distinction. Rudel's beat is broad and his left-hand gestures are especially interesting.

Music of the American composer, Samuel Barber, opened the program. "Overture to The School for Scandal" is, in fact, Barber's first orchestral composition and one of his best known. The music reflects the prevailing spirit of the music reflects the prevailing spirit of the music by contrasting lively, "gossipy" music with a broad and lovely melody romance. The orchestra's intonation was excellent, and the mood changes were deftly handled.

The guest soloist of the evening was Michael Rabin, a young American violinist who has already established himself as one of the outstanding young talents in this area. Rabin's vehicle was Beethoven's leisurely and elegiac Violin Concerto, a work that is usually reserved for no older players. It appeared to hold no terrors for him; in all particulars, he realized the composer's intentions to the fullest. Rabin's tone is large (his violin

is a Guarnerius) and his left-hand technique secure in the extreme. As most performers do nowadays, he used the Kreisler cadenzas, which are wildernesses of double stops, but they never sounded forced or out-of-tune.

The orchestra accompanied with real sensitivity; other conductors make the opening tympani beats more portentous, but this throws things out of balance later, so Rudel's concept held together well. Especially thrilling was the transition from the slow, minor close of the development of the first movement going back to the opening themes, and Rabin's cadenza-like bridge between the second and third movements. One really should mention, too, the lyric beauty of the variations in the second movement, where the orchestra beautifully supported and balanced the solo.

Schubert's major symphonic work, the Seventh Symphony, closed the program. The Seventh was Schubert's last essay in this form; he completed it just eight months before his death, and in all probability, never heard it performed.

It is a long, difficult and prolix work with many ideas used; Rudel had obviously been careful in thinking out what he wanted, and his performance was very satisfying indeed. From the first notes of the first theme (played by two french horns in true union) to the electric finale, this was a performance to remember with pleasure, one in which the orchestra could take great pride.

Skip Shower and Make It Just a Party

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of the Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: A good friend has a son who is to be married, and I would like to give a small shower for his bride-to-be, as she does not live here in town. I thought it would be a nice way for the friends of the bridegroom to meet her, but his aunts are driving me crazy saying it isn't "etiquette."—Mrs. S. M.

Dear Mrs. M.: Do give a party for the bride-to-be, but don't make it a shower. A shower should be made up of intimate friends of the bride so that there is no reluctance about bringing her a gift. This is not so when you invite people to meet a guest of honor for the first time, and some people might feel resentful about being obligated to take a present to a girl they do not know.

Guests at this sort of party need not be invited to the wedding; whereas guests invited to a real shower should be on the wedding list.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1969

B-1

Coston Spina Adventuring in Soviet Russia

Coston Spina, we are glad to report, is alive and well in Russia. His parents, the Tony Spinas of Bloomfield Hills, weren't worried when they didn't hear from him for a month, mind you. But father was calling every day from the office and asking if there was any mail from Coston, to which mother replied "No, but remember, they told us not to worry."

That litany has been abandoned, now that the letters have started to come. Young Spina, who is spending the summer studying Russian and touring the U.S.S.R., has a surprising observation about that seemingly grim nation—they have the greatest ice cream he's ever tasted! Made of pure cream, cheap, sold at stands all over Leningrad.

THE PEOPLE

People are friendly, he writes, but the over-all impression is drabness. He spins intriguing word pictures in his letters home: An abandoned old monastery with black crows circling its towers, seen from a river barge very early in the morning; a large white bust of Lenin and red banners in his classroom at the University of Leningrad; former Vice President Hubert Humphrey, visiting the dormitory of Coston and his fellow American students, standing under a color portrait of Lenin.

Coston is now through with his language studies. After touring the Soviet Union, he will spend two weeks in Istanbul before coming home in early September.

Edwin W. Hecker Jr. and his lady love, Anna Mikiczenko, are getting married Aug. 31, a Sunday, because that's about the only day they don't have something else planned.

Hecker, son of the Edwin W. Heckers of Bloomfield Hills, just graduated from Wayne State University Law School. He has to take his bar exams the 28th through the 30th of August. And he has to be in Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 5 to start work on his LL.M. at Harvard. So that leaves Sunday for the wedding.

Anna, daughter of Mrs. Aleksander Mikiczenko of Troy, has been working toward a master's in language at Wayne State, just a few of the easier ones like Chinese and Russian!

After the noon wedding at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Birmingham, reception will be held at Birmingham Athletic Club. The rehearsal dinner the evening before will be at the Fox and Hounds.

Mrs. Hecker's sister, Mrs. H. T. Richter of Sun City, Ariz., will be here for the ceremonies.

The honeymoon trip, of course, will be the drive to Cambridge. The couple will be back next June when Edwin takes up the job he already has waiting for him at a Detroit law firm.

Chamber Music Contab Is Set

The 19th annual chamber music conference will be held at Interlochen's National Music Camp Tuesday through Aug. 26. Under the supervision of Oliver Edel of the University of Michigan School of Music, workshops will be conducted in multiple ensemble work and master classes in violin, viola, cello and piano. The new Cremona String Quartet from the Cleveland Institute of Music will be on hand to give professional and artistic instruction.

During the same week, 900 high school musicians, members of bands from Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Jackson, Ferndale, Wyandotte and Muskegon will participate in the 17th annual Michigan Band Workshop.

A-Lines and Hemlines Not Covered in Manual

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del. (U) — Delaware state police are hung up on a hem line.

The state highway department gave state police approval to shop for uniforms for 35 female civilian employees. But Col. Charles G. Lamb, superintendent of state police, frankly admitted: "I'm having some trouble with the hemline."

The question of whether the female employees should wear miniskirts or a longer length may eventually be decided by Mrs. Frances de Dominicis, the only woman on the 11-member highway department board.

Lamb said the outfit he has in mind is a light, solid blue in the "a-line, whatever that is," but he mentioned no length.



Pontiac Press Photo

Horse sense is what it takes to find a bargain these days. Shawn DeLater, 11-year-old daughter of Mrs. M. Ellen DeLater of Lakeville Road, Addison Township, straddles her six-year-old pony, Apache, to promote the Oakland County Animal Shelter's annual antique sale Sept. 4, 5 and 6 at Cranbrook School. The Delaters "adopted" Apache some years ago from the Shelter.

Garden Club Presidents Gather for Workshop in Grosse Pointe

Presidents of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, Inc. will meet Wednesday for a workshop and coffee hour in Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Registration and coffee at 9:30 a.m. precede the 10 a.m. meeting and noon luncheon.

All presidents from district 1 have been invited to attend. Representatives are expected from the 59 clubs in

Wayne, Macomb, Oakland and St. Clair counties. As district director, Mrs. Charles J. Pollock of Springwater Lane, West Bloomfield Township, will conduct the meeting.

Among the topics to be discussed is the Oct. 2 lecture demonstration by Jack F. Daniels, California arranger. The Charles W. Warren Company is presenting this program for district 1 members.



AP Wirephoto

Preparing for her community's annual homecoming, as she has done for over 30 years, Mrs. Esther Bryan, 73, mixes the fixin's for her famous chicken corn soup. All the ingredients are added by taste, the soup is cooked in large black iron kettles over an open fire and water is added through a garden hose. The homecoming attracts over 3,000 persons annually to the little village of Lobachville, near Pottstown, Pa.

City Boys Taste the Outdoors

This week about 100 boys who live on Pontiac's Side Side are participating in an unusual experiment in living - outdoors. The boys, ages 11 to 15, arrived at Camp Agawam near Lake Orion last Sunday and are scheduled to return home Saturday.

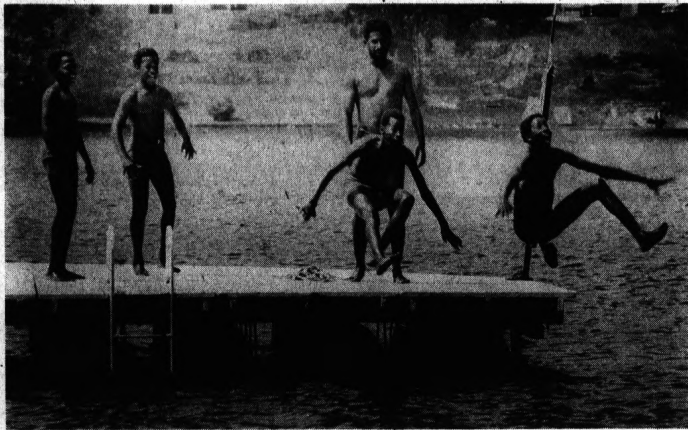
They have been engaging in outdoor activities and adventures including swimming, archery, canoeing, hiking and other group activities. The week at the picturesque Boy Scout camp is sponsored by Harambee, the Clinton Valley Boy Scout Council, Pontiac Area United Fund, the Black Cultural Center, the Pontiac Department of Parks and Recreation, the Pontiac Area Executives Council and several area businesses.

The program does not consist of traditional Scout activities, said Kenneth Walker of camp scout staff have been supervising and instructing the boys during the week's activities. It is primarily an effort to provide black youths the opportunity for more outdoor recreation and group activity.

Four directors from the City Parks and Recreation Department and four group leaders from the community and the camp scout staff have been supervising and instructing the boys during the week's activities. Most of the boys summed up their reaction to the program by simply saying, "It's great."



Herbert Fletcher Didn't Have Time To Talk



Swimming In Tommys Lake Is A Favorite Pastime

Pontiac Press Photos
by
Ron Unternahrer



Mac Bush (Front) And Brandford Lance (Rear) Learn From Counselor Pete Galimore



Rickey Ragland Gets Shooting Pointers From Instructor Leo Amman



Joseph Simpson (Left) And Aaron McConner Have A Ball



Darrell Ownes Shows Terrence Spann (Left), And Don Spillers Knot-Tying



Michael Teasley (Left) And David Smith, At Lunch



Craig Alexander (Left) And Kevin Sweeney Straighten Up



Relaxing After An Afternoon Hike

Death Notices

McNAMARA, PAUL J.; age 46; 221 Doremus, Pontiac; suddenly; beloved husband of Florence; dear father of Patrick, Kelly and Penny.

devoted brother of Russell F. McNamara, of Traverse City, Michigan; devoted son of Mrs. William P. McNamara and the late William P. McNamara; devoted son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. John Paris of Keego Harbor; dear nephew of Ruth Adams, Florence Thompson, Mrs. Horace Saunders and Mrs. J. C. Murrell. Service Saturday, 1 p.m. at the Leland Funeral Home, 538 Highland Road, Waterford.

MICOL, HATTIE: August 12, 1969; 51½ West Elm Street

Winfred Beach, Henry and Lloyd Holcomb; also survives by nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Funeral service was held today, August 15, at 11 a.m., at the Crandell Ensing Funeral Home, Fremont. Graveside service will be held at 4:30 p.m. at the Lakewood

PETITPAS, CLAUDE E.
August 13, 1969; 470 Lincoln
White Lake Township; age 30
beloved husband of Marlene
Petitpas; beloved son of Mr.
and Mrs. Antonelli Petitpas;
dear father of Patricia, Sylvia
and Michael Petitpas; dear
brother of John, Richard and
Ive Petitpas. Parish Rosary
will be held tonight at 7:30

at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake. Funeral service will be held Saturday, August 16, at 8:30 a.m. from the funeral home to the St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Union Lake at 9 a.m. Interment in Lakeside Cemetery. Mr. Petippas will lie in state at the funeral home.

REDDING, HARRY L.: August 14, 1969; 3080 Whitfield Waterford; age 86; beloved husband of Vida Redding; dear father of Mrs. George

P. Edward J. and Harry L. Redding Jr.; also survived by 11 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Monday, August 18, at 1 p.m., at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Interment in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Mr. Redding will lie in state at the funeral home after 7 tonight. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

Waterford, age 64; beloved wife of Melvin Smith; beloved daughter of Mrs. Clara Russell, dear mother of Mrs. William (Lillian) Woodham; Mrs. John (Margaret) Crabb; Clarence, Russell and William Kuttuhn, Albert and Pez Edward Miller; dear sister of Mrs. Charles Brooks, Mrs. M. L. Rossman and Henry Russell; also survived by 25 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. A memorial service will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake, under the auspices of the Women of the Moose, followed by a Welcome

VANCIL, HENRETTA R.
August 15, 1969: 1791 Petrolia,
West Bloomfield Township;
age 77; beloved wife of
George W. Vancil; dear
mother of Mrs. Robert J.
Duby and Dallas E. Vancil;
also survived by five
grandchildren and three
great-grandchildren. Funeral
arrangements are pending at
Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home,
Clarkston where Mrs. Vancil
will lie in state after 3 p.m.

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