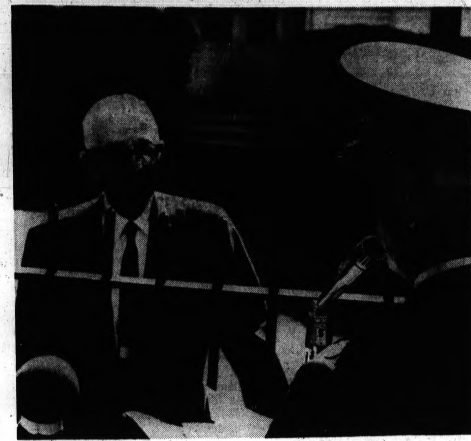




TRIBUTE TO TRUMAN — Former President Harry S. Truman receives a plaque yesterday at his home in Independence, Mo., from Lt. Col. Harold Crowell, commander of Salvation Army operations in Kansas and western Missouri. A Salvation Army band serenaded Truman.

Nixon, Thieu Stress Unity

25,000-GI Pullout Set

MIDWAY ISLAND (AP) — President Nixon's first move to pare down the U.S. troop commitment in Vietnam — by 25,000 men as a start — was followed Sunday night by a strong affirmation of Washington-Saigon solidarity.

The harmony declaration came from President Nguyen Van Thieu in off-the-cuff remarks to newsmen following his summit meeting with Nixon on tiny, mid-Pacific Midway Island.

Referring to advance speculation that there might be serious differences between the United States and the Saigon government over ways and means to promote the search for peace, Thieu said with emphasis: "This is not true. . . . We have a very close understanding on that."

Following five hours of talks yesterday, most of them with only one key adviser sitting beside each chief executive.

Related Stories, Pages A-2, A-14

Executive, Nixon returned to Honolulu for an overnight stay and Thieu flew back to Saigon.

EXPRESSED SATISFACTION

Thieu expressed satisfaction that his recommendation that the U.S. withdraw 25,000 American troops had been accepted by Nixon.

It seemed evident the American delegation at Midway hoped the move

would help defuse home-front criticism of Nixon's Vietnam policy.

But Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., said he didn't "see that this is any significant indication of any program to try and resolve or end the war." And Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., commented: "I can't see where this represents any significant shift of American policy. . . . I think we ought to begin taking them all out, and the faster the better, as far as I am concerned."

In Washington, Pentagon sources said the 25,000 troops probably will get no closer home than Okinawa or Hawaii. From there they could be rushed back to Vietnam if needed.

Some officers at the Pentagon were surprised that more Americans weren't

being pulled out. One source said there had been proposals to withdraw 50,000 or more men. The President was "being prudent," he added.

Nixon said decisions of future withdrawals would hinge on the readiness of South Vietnamese forces, progress in the Paris peace talks and the level of enemy activity.

White House sources had said earlier they believed a troop withdrawal made from a position of strength would promote progress in Paris.

Much of the speculation that Thieu labeled "not true" dealt with the assumption in some quarters that he would never accept any sort of coalition, a possibility opened in Nixon's eight-point peace plan of May 14.

However, the language of the joint statement was broad enough to encompass almost any interpretation.

Court Upholds Reply Right for Those Attacked on Air

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court upheld today a government rule requiring broadcasters to give people attacked over the air a chance to reply.

The rule, an outgrowth of the Federal Communications Commission's Fairness Doctrine, was challenged by a group of broadcasters as inhibiting free speech.

The court in a 7-0 decision, rejected

this argument and held: "There is no sanctuary in the First Amendment for unlimited private censorship operating in a medium not open to all."

The decision, given by Justice Byron R. White in two cases, upheld the FCC rule governing political editorials as well as the one concerning "personal attacks."

AUTHORIZED BY CONGRESS

White said the FCC's application of the Fairness Doctrine and its promulgation of regulations stemming from the doctrine "are both authorized by Congress and enhance rather than abridge the freedoms of speech and press protected by the First Amendment."

In other decisions today, the court:

- Rejected, 5-3, claims that Negroes have a right to refuse induction orders issued by all-white, or virtually all-white, draft boards.
- Refused to revive Sen. Thomas J. Dodd's \$5-million libel and invasion of privacy suit against Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson, Washington newspaper columnist.

Dodd, a Connecticut Democrat, claimed two former and two current employees in 1965 stole and made copies of thousands of documents that were used in Pearson-Anderson columns in 1966. In the series of articles, the columnists alleged official misconduct by Dodd.

• Ruled, 7-1, that workers have a right to a hearing before part of their salaries can be kept from them to satisfy debts to finance companies.

School District Balloting Today

Polling places will be open today until 8 p.m. in Pontiac, Waterford Township and 21 other area school districts so voters may elect board of education members and, in some cases, decide on millage and bonding issues.

More than 37,000 Pontiac and 25,000 Waterford school district voters are registered to go to the polls today.

Seven candidates are seeking two four-year seats on the Pontiac Board of Education. They are Dr. Harvey Burdick of 190 Ottawa; Mrs. Dorothy Furgerson of 358 W. Iroquois; John K. Irwin Jr. of 2369 St. Joseph; West Bloomfield Township; incumbent Mrs. Lucille Marshall of 89 N. Sanford; Charles E. Meissner of 476 Lynch; Mrs. Carole Sweeney of 228 Orchard Lake; and incumbent Dr. Robert R. Turpin of 108 Franklin Blvd.

Voters in Pontiac will also be asked to decide on a proposal to transfer \$46,000 from the debt retirement fund to the building and site fund to be used for such things as building improvements and portable classroom financing.

Five candidates seeking a single four-year term in Waterford Township include incumbent Mrs. Virginia Ross of 6101 Adamson, Mrs. Leland L. Hibbs of 2645 W. Walton, Michael G. Patterson of 4768 Parview, David L. Fulkerson of 2945 Onagan and James H. Faxon of 26 Bayview.

Money requests appear on ballots in Brandon, Birmingham, Avondale, Clarkston, Huron Valley, Inlay City, Lake Orion, Oxford, Rochester and South Lyon school districts.

Another Fight Won for Sex Equality

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — An entry in the police log said: "Someone beating up a girl on Elm Street driveway."

A patrolman investigated yesterday, returned to the station and wrote: "No need for police, girl beating up man."

Flash

MASON (AP) — Judge William Beer today denied a motion for a directed verdict of acquittal in the Algiers Motel trial of a suspended white policeman, accused of murdering a Negro youth during Detroit's 1967 riots.

Spain Wants Gibraltar

'Rock' Road Closed

GIBRALTAR (AP) — Spain sealed off the road to the Rock of Gibraltar last midnight, locking its 4,600 Spanish workers outside.

Cut off from their jobs in the 250-year-old British bastion were most of the peninsula's barbers, cobblers and bakers. Other Spaniards worked in the dockyards, hotels, restaurants and on building projects.

The La Linea customs and police post at the base of the 2½-mile peninsula was closed. The move was part of Gen. Francisco Franco's campaign to cripple the British territory economically and force Britain to return the Rock to Spain, a transfer an overwhelming majority of Gibraltarians oppose.

The Spanish Cabinet ordered the shutdown Friday. The order probably will sharply curtail tourist visits. Foreigners

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Sunny, Warmer
(Details Page 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 103 ★★★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS — 42 PAGES 10c

Milliken to Labor: Tax Hike Likely

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Indications that a tax increase may be in store for Michigan to finance steadily increasing school costs were dropped in the lap of organized labor by Gov. William G. Milliken today.

Addressing the state AFL-CIO con-

vention, Milliken conceded for the first time that Michigan "does need to spend more money for education" than the \$845 million ticketed for the public schools this year.

The governor said the present school financing system is "inequitable and inadequate" and must be overhauled by the Legislature this fall at the latest.

"I cannot now say we are giving the best education money can buy," Milliken declared. "Unfortunately, there is some question as to the quality of education that money is buying in Michigan."

Nixon Proposals Periled by GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, who might have expected trouble from the Democrats in Congress, is running into serious problems with Republicans on many of his key legislative proposals.

Nixon's recommendations in the areas of electoral reform, voting rights, postal reform, tax reform, college unrest and anti-poverty legislation have met with wide opposition in his own party on Capitol Hill.

As a result, Nixon has been forced to change some of his proposals, hold up others and, where he has done neither, to face the prospect of defeat.

The President has been criticized for the slow pace at which his legislative proposals have been sent to Congress, but considering the fate many of them have met it is understandable.

LIBERAL-CONSERVATIVE SPLIT

Nixon's troubles with the Republicans stem from the traditional liberal-conservative split in the party — almost anything he does will antagonize one group or the other.

Aggravating the split is the attempt by each side to convince Nixon his hopes for winning reelection in 1972 depend on the shaping of his legislative proposals according to their views.

Under such circumstances, Nixon's difficulties in this field are hardly likely to diminish.

COMMISSION IS BUSY

Milliken said his Education Reform Commission is studying ways to improve school financing, make more effective use of school facilities, implement modern educational techniques and establish a statewide salary schedule for teachers to avoid strikes.

The governor said educational improvement is "the most current challenge we face in Michigan." He urged organized labor to join with him in helping to meet the challenge.

The AFL-CIO convention opened with two primary objectives — to cut costs and attempt to make up for lost membership.

Both are the result of the withdrawal last year of the United Auto Workers from the AFL-CIO. The State AFL-CIO, before the withdrawal had 800,000 dues-paying members in Michigan, about 60 per cent auto workers. The current Michigan AFL-CIO membership is around 300,000.

August (Gus) Scholle, president of the AFL-CIO in Michigan, says the federation has no choice but to consolidate and retrench because of the "impact" of the UAW withdrawal and to seek new membership affiliations.

He estimates about 300,000 organized labor members in Michigan who are not affiliated with the AFL-CIO are potential members and new strength for the council.



WARREN E. BURGER

Confirmation Vote on Burger Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate may usher in a new judicial era with confirmation today of Warren E. Burger as chief justice of the United States.

Senate leaders seeking to wrap up work on the confirmation, after a false start last week, had all the technicalities taken care of for a planned vote this afternoon on the first change in high court administration — and possibly its judicial trend — in 16 years.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, acting Democratic leader, asked for a roll call vote although he said he has heard of no opposition.

NO CRITICISM

Not one in the Senate had expressed any criticism of Burger who was promoted from the District of Columbia appeals court to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren. President Nixon announced the selection 19 days ago.

Burger will not take office until Nixon signs his commission.

Nixon has indicated that he would be ready with a second court appointment, to fill the Fortas vacancy, shortly after Burger's confirmation.

Step Toward Peace—Laird

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird declared today President Nixon's decision to pull 25,000 troops out of Vietnam moves the United States "closer to peace."

Laird did not identify which units will be the first to leave the war zone.

He said that will be decided later this week by a joint service task force which is being assigned to prepare for the movement of withdrawing units in early July. The talks are to begin on Thursday.

Other sources indicated the withdrawing troops would not return to this country, but would be held in reserve in such areas as Okinawa and Hawaii, from which they could be rushed back to Vietnam in case they should be needed.

EARLY AUGUST

The pullout is expected to start with the withdrawal of several combat battalions or support-type forces.

Laird said a presidential decision on further troop withdrawals will be made in early August.

On Capitol Hill, a newsman noted, there already are comments by war critics that the 25,000 troop withdrawal is only a token reduction.

To that, Laird said he had gone to the Midway meeting feeling optimistic that the United States was reaching a turning point in the war and that his hopes and expectations "have been fulfilled by the historic decision."

The decision was greeted in Washington with some surprise — not that the administration was beginning the long-awaited de-escalation but that it was so limited.

One uniformed officer who was familiar with the various options the administration was studying commented: "That's weird. I've seen numbers of 50,000 and higher. We could have pulled out more."

It's Fun in Sun, Too Cool in Pool

Though it may be a little cool to go swimming, you can park your ark and enjoy the sunshine as the weatherman promises blue skies and a warming sun.

Tonight will be fair and not as cool with the lows falling in the 45-to-50 range.

Tomorrow a few clouds are due to add dimension to the horizon as the warming trend continues. And Wednesday's forecast continues the promise of beautiful weather.

Probabilities of precipitation in per cent are today 0, tonight 10 and tomorrow 20.

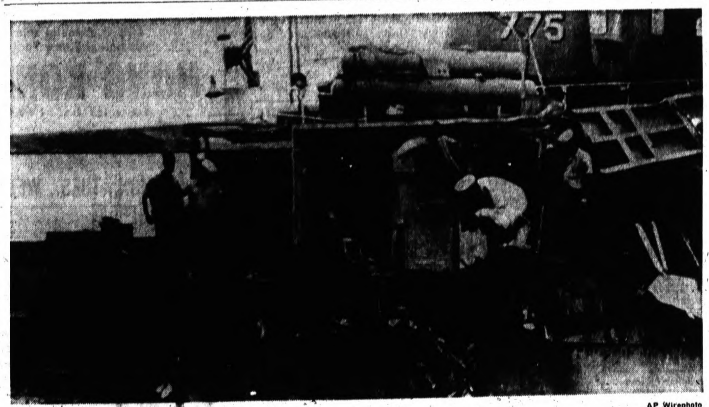
In Today's Press

Field Day
Fun for all at Press event for carriers — PAGE B-4.

Pentagon Puzzled
Red missile capabilities still hazy — PAGE A-3.

Ship Collision
Aussie admiral won't tell about precrash communications — PAGE A-13.

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INSPECTING WHAT'S LEFT — Cmdr. Albert S. McLenore (bending over at right, in white uniform) inspects the severed hull of his ship, the destroyer USS Frank E.

Evans, at Subic Bay Naval Base in the Philippines today. The ship was cut in two in a collision a week ago with an Australian aircraft carrier.

Nixon Foreign-Aid Push Under Way in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration opened its drive in Congress today for \$2.6 billion in new foreign aid funds, saying the U.S. program must continue if America is to keep its influence in developing lands.

“We must face up to the fact that politically, the United States cannot opt out of participation in the struggle for development and still expect to remain influential and relevant in the developing world,” Elliot L. Richardson said.

Richardson, as acting secretary of state, was the scheduled lead-off witness in closed session as the House Foreign Affairs Committee began about a month of hearings on the new overseas assistance bill.

Richardson is acting for Secretary of State William P. Rogers, en route back from the U.S.-South Vietnam conference at Midway Island in the Pacific.

DEEP CUTS LAST YEAR

Congress chopped deeply into the program last year, and President Nixon is seeking \$900 million more than last year's appropriation in an effort to prevent a slump in U.S. economic help to developing countries in Latin America, Asia and Africa.

Richardson testified that “if we do not follow through now until the countries we aid become self-sustaining, our earlier investment will be lost.”

“We now stand at a point where our will to follow through is in doubt,” he said.

And “if the United States gave up, progress would falter or perhaps even cease” in the over-all development effort because U.S. funds are the “critical factor,” he added in his prepared statement.

Time Running Out for State Legislature

LANSING (AP) — If the Michigan Legislature is to do anything this session about liberalizing abortion law, setting a formula for the \$100-million recreation bond, permitting dog racing or reforming insurance law, it must be done this week.

Five months have passed since the 75th Legislature began drafting bills,

revising them, holding hearings, and jockeying for support.

Now, time is beginning to run out and attitudes are hardening. The House several times has revised its deadlines — backward. But each postponement has required Senate concurrence, and the upper chamber no longer is willing to delay its own work to keep in step with the House.

Related Story, Page A-12

Janes Replies With a Blast

Harold Janes, whose resignation was demanded Friday by two lame duck and four former Troy School Board members, this morning lashed out at what he termed six “little men” and State Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley.

Janes, a school board member since 1967, instigated, an attorney general's investigation on his charge of financial mismanagement of bond issue money. The result was an opinion that Troy school administrators and some board members were technically guilty of misusing some \$100,000.

“I will by no means resign my post. This was an obvious political smear,” Janes asserted.

Janes blasted Kelley's report as a “legalized abortion,” although he noted that it did uphold his allegations in part.

“The press reported that making up the misspent \$100,000 would be a simple matter of transfer of funds,” Janes said. “But we must transfer those funds from a deficit operating fund. We will probably have to ask voters for one mill to cover costs.”

Janes fired off a letter with his comments to State Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy, to be entered into the Senate's journal tomorrow.

Facing a lighter workload, the Senate may build crash sessions today and tomorrow to clear its calendar of its own bills, then turn its attention to House-passed budget bills. Those must be passed by June 30 — end of this fiscal year.

SIDE EFFECTS

The lower chamber, however, is making no attempt to clear 300 bills by tomorrow. House leaders plan six-hour sessions from morning to late at night all week. Some observers say Saturday's dawn might find representatives still working.

Deadline pressure already has produced side effects. Legislators are turning to political sniping to mask their inaction and frustration.

The other party is everybody's favorite target. “I'm ready to get down to work. But those guys on the other side of the aisle —” goes a common remark.

Gov. William Milliken also has been something of a whipping boy, surprising some Republicans have joined the complaining.

‘NOT CLOSE’

House Majority Leader Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, says Milliken “hasn't been as close to the Legislature as Gov. George Romney was. He doesn't discuss his position on things as much.”

Democratic opponents speak more bluntly of the governor. Senate Minority Leader Sonder Levin, D-Berkley, calls Milliken's leadership a “vacuum.”

Ex-Baseball Great Hits at ABM Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former baseball great Jackie Robinson today urged Congress not to appropriate funds for President Nixon's proposed Safeguard antimissile system.

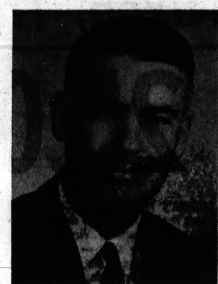
In testimony prepared for a hearing by the House Appropriations Committee, the ex-athlete argued that “an overpreoccupation with a possible future external threat on which we are preparing to spend billions of dollars has blinded us to human misery at home.”

Robinson represented the Council for Christian Social Action of the United Church of Christ.

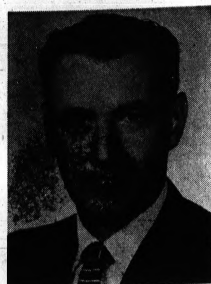
A vice president of the NAACP, Robinson was a Republican and a former aide to New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, but last year he endorsed Democratic candidate Hubert H. Humphrey for president.

His testimony comes as the major showdown on the antiballistic missile—ABM—issue is nearing in the Senate.

Compromise proposals have been made by a number of congressmen, including some Republicans.



DAVID LIVINGSTONE



EDWARD R. MCMANUS

GM Truck Promotes Three in Production Engineering

Three area men have received promotions in a general reorganization of the GMC Truck and Coach Division Production Engineering Department. Announcement of the promotions was made by Robert W. Podlesak, general manufacturing manager.

Alfred L. DiVito of 253 Woodedge, Bloomfield Hills was named superintendent of plant engineering. He joined GMC Truck and Coach as a junior process engineer in 1953 following graduation from the University of Detroit and has been a senior electrical, mechanical, layout and architectural engineer since 1963.

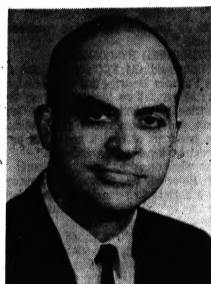
DiVito received a master's degree in chemical engineering from the University of Detroit in 1959.

David Livingstone was named superintendent of fabricating plant process engineering. He started with GMC in 1934 as a coach upfitter and was graduated from General Motors Institute (GMI) in 1950. He was appointed general supervisor of process engineering in 1960.

Red to Be Executed

JAKARTA (AP) — Another Indonesian Communist leader, Dajajusman, has been sentenced to death for taking part in the abortive 1965 coup attempt, Antara news agency reported today.

It said a military tribunal in Padang, West Sumatra, handed down the death sentence last week after a lengthy trial.



ALFRED L. DIVITO

Reaction to Troop Pullout: 'Good Move,' 'Inadequate'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic critics of the Vietnam war are calling President Nixon's troop withdrawal announcement inadequate, but Republicans in Congress generally see it as at least a step in the right direction.

Sens. George S. McGovern of South Dakota and Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, both unsuccessful candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination last year, said they were disappointed by Nixon's announcement.

“I can't see where it represents any significant shift of American policy,” said McGovern. “I'm glad for the withdrawal, but I think we ought to begin taking them all out, and the faster the better.”

McCarthy said: “I don't see that this is any significant indication of any program to try and resolve or end the war.”

‘LEVERAGE FOR THIEU’

Similar criticism came from Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., who said that President Nixon's trip to Midway gave South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu “a leverage to which he is not entitled.”

“The principal issue at the conference was whether to negotiate a political compromise which would permit not 25,000 American boys, but 540,000, to

come home. From what we have heard so far, there is no indication that President Nixon has won a single major point.

There was no immediate response from three other major Democratic antiwar critics: Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the assistant Democratic leader from Massachusetts; Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas and Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri.

Republicans had cautious praise.

A STIMULANT?

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford said: “I hope this initial withdrawal of 25,000 U.S. troops serves to stimulate progress in the Paris peace talks.”

“At long last de-escalation has become a fact rather than a phrase,” commented Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass.

Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, senior Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, said the announcement would have a healthy effect on the nation.

And Rep. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., added: “I don't care if it's 25,000 or 10,000—it certainly represents a departure from the Johnson administration.”

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC and VICINITY—Today mostly sunny and warmer, highs 66 to 72. Tonight, fair and not as cool, low 45 to 50. Tuesday partly cloudy and a little warmer highs 70 to 76. Wednesday outlook: fair with little temperature change. Winds variable 5 to 10 m.p.h. today and westerly 4 to 8 m.p.h. tonight. Probabilities of precipitation near zero today, 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 40	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5-10 m.p.h.	
Direction: Variable	
Sun sets today at 8:08 p.m.	
Moon rises today at 4:52 a.m.	
Moon sets today at 3:12 p.m.	
Moon rises tomorrow at 2:30 a.m.	
Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	44
7 a.m.	50
8 a.m.	54
9 a.m.	58
10 a.m.	64
Weekend in Pontiac	
(as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	74
Lowest temperature	46
Mean temperature	66
Weather: Partly sun, showers in a.m. and p.m.	
Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
This Date in 1977 Years	41 in 1913
92 in 1958	

LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair — North to northwesterly winds 10 to 15 knots today, becoming northeasterly, 8 to 12 knots tonight. Huron — Northwest to west 10 to 20 knots today, becoming west, 8 to 12 knots tonight. Erie — Small-craft warnings in effect. North to northeasterly winds, 5 to 10 knots today, becoming variable 5 to 10 knots or less tonight.



NATIONAL WEATHER—Rain is expected tonight in the western, southern and eastern regions of the nation. It will be warmer in the north-central states, cooler from New Mexico to the Virginia and hot and humid in the Southeast.

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Birmingham Area

Gossett Urges Preservation of Democracy

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—The president of the American Bar Association called for a preservation of the democratic process and a reshaping of American society while speaking at commencement exercises Saturday at Cranbrook School.

William T. Gossett of Bloomfield Hills said the key to accomplishing change is utilization of the democratic process to discuss, debate and dissent and then to act.

“The American tradition is a tradition of reshaping society while preserving order, civility and peace. Lawlessness and violence are no more appropriate weapons for achieving justice than they have ever been, while the peaceful process remains open, as it does today,” Gossett added.

“And conversely, those who work for change through the process of vigorous dissent are no more enemies of the nation than were John Adams and Thomas Jefferson.”

He told the graduates that dedication to the democratic process of peaceful change will not be understood by the extremists of the left or of the right.

Gossett maintained that both radical and conservative viewpoints are guilty of erroneous thinking.

“The closed-minded conservative assumes that those who protest a war are attacking the nation itself. And he also assumes that doubts about some of our laws and institutions are by definition subversive and destructive.”

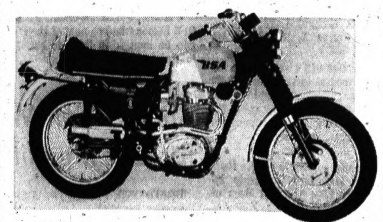
“He also believes a man who questions or criticizes society and governmental policy is an enemy of the nation,” Gossett said.

The attorney then condemned “extreme leftists.”

“The extreme leftist assumes that institutions cannot be altered without blasting apart all the processes and values of a society that he says is incurably sick. If some of our laws are unjust, he argues, then the legal process itself is unjust.”

“If universities have engaged in oppressive practices, he declares then all of the values of reason and academic freedom that support the educational process must be discarded.”

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Red Missile Capabilities Hazy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Observation of a series of Soviet missile tests in the Pacific has left Pentagon experts uncertain whether the Russians now have multiple warheads which can be steered to separate targets.

American ships stationed in Russia's Pacific testing area have watched three or four extended-range test shots of the giant SS9 intercontinental ballistic missile since April.

A study of telemetry and other data gathered by the observing U.S. vessels has been inconclusive as to whether the Soviets have multiple warheads.

Whether they fire in clusters, or whether they have mastered the technology of separately targeting each of the warheads, sources say.

Opinion thus is divided although there is general agreement that, at a minimum, the Soviets have been testing multiple warheads with sufficient dispersion to threaten knockout of individual Minuteman missile sites in the United States.

14 U.S. TESTS

The United States has conducted at least 14 tests of Minuteman III land-based missiles and Poseidon submarine-launched missiles equipped with multiple independently targetable reentry vehicles, called MIRV.

U.S. Air Force and Navy sources said these tests demonstrated impressive accuracy.

The U.S. test series began last August and is scheduled to run

for two years before the first MIRVs can be mounted in combat readiness.

Congressional opponents of the Safeguard antimissile system are beginning to intensify a parallel campaign aimed at suspension of the MIRV tests in hopes of getting nuclear arms control talks under way with the Soviet Union.

THEY'LL ESCALATE

These opponents contend both the Safeguard and MIRV will escalate the arms race.

U.S. missile men are trying for accuracy that would drop Minuteman III and Poseidon warheads within a quarter of a mile of their targets.

Dr. John S. Foster, Pentagon Research and engineering chief, has indicated that he believes the Soviets will be able to achieve similar accuracy with their SS9s, each of which can carry a single warhead with the explosive force of 25 million tons of TNT or three separate warheads each with the blasting force of 5 million tons.

The Soviets have deployed more than 200 SS9s, in a total force of more than 1,000 missiles which now roughly equals the U.S. land-based arsenal, according to reports.

Soviets are reported building the SS9 at a rate which could give them some 500 of these weapons by about 1974.

If the SS9 should be fitted with three individually guided multiple warheads, that would mean

the Russians could aim some 1,500 warheads at the 1,000 Minuteman missiles in U.S. silos, if they should choose to launch a surprise attack.

Assuming the kind of accuracy that U.S. experts credit the Russians being able to achieve, that could mean the virtual total destruction of a significant element of the U.S. Strike back nuclear force.

This is the Nixon administration argument for installation of the Safeguard antimissile.

The American MIRV warheads are intended to overwhelm any Soviet antimissile system.

Authorities believe that 1,000 Minutemen, each armed with three warheads, and nearly 500 Poseidon missiles, each armed with 10 separately guided warheads, would accomplish the job of breaking through and destroying Soviet cities.

The Russians monitor U.S. missile tests from travelers posted in the south Atlantic.

As do American observers in the Pacific, the Russians check on the size of the dummy warheads, their accuracy, and other factors which tell them how far and how fast the United States is advancing.

Soviet Slaps at Red China Rile Romania

MOSCOW (AP) — Romanian Communist chief Nicolae Ceausescu sharply criticized Soviet attacks on Red China today and said they threatened the success of the Soviet-organized international Communist "unity" conference.

Ceausescu said Romania was concerned about the anti-China course the conference had taken but said he would continue to participate in it to express his position.

Romania walked out of a 1968 meeting which prepared for the current session because of similar attacks on China emphasizing Romania's neutrality in the Moscow-Peking rivalry. Ceausescu balanced praise of the Soviet Communist revolution with that of the Chinese Communist revolution.

His praise of China sharply contrasted with a bitter attack on China delivered Saturday by Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, who warned that Peking was subverting the Communist movement and preparing for atomic war with Moscow.

BORDER CONFLICTS

Speaking before delegates of 74 other Communist parties, Ceausescu said Romania was "deeply concerned by the fact that the matter has gone as far as border conflicts and collisions in relations between the two great Socialist countries."

The text of his speech before the closed meeting was distributed by the official Romanian news agency Agerpres.

Ceausescu expressed satisfaction at Soviet and Chinese statements on the possibility of eventually organizing talks to settle their border dispute. He said any problems between Communist countries should be settled this way.

Handling such problems any other way "may only cause serious harm to the world Socialist system and to our Communist movement and the influence of socialism in the world."

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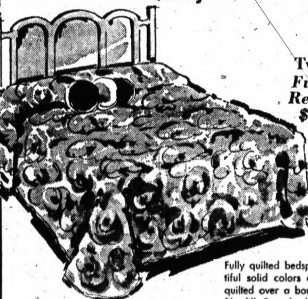
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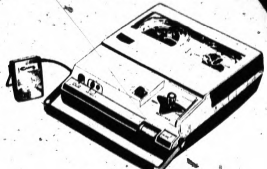
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18 Die in State Weekend Traffic

By the Associated Press

All but two of 18 persons killed in traffic accidents in Michigan over the weekend were involved in one-vehicle accidents. Six of the victims died when their cars struck trees.

Four pedestrians were killed when they were struck by cars in separate incidents. Three persons died when their cars struck automobiles and an overpass pillar and two others were fatally injured while riding on the hood of a car.

The Associated Press weekend traffic fatality count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

The victims:
James R. Mayer, 24, of Adrian, when a

car in which he was riding struck a tree off I-94 in Jackson County's Grass Lake Township Sunday.

CAR OVERTURNS

Edward W. Boyce, 49, of Manistee, when his car overturned on M55 near Cadillac in Wexford County Saturday night.

William Francis Reed, 42, of Detroit, when his car struck a concrete abutment on I-94 at Vernier Road in Harper Woods Saturday night.

Philip Vape, 2, and Marlene Kay Tubbs, 18, both of Deerfield, when a car driven by the boy's mother struck a tree Saturday in Lenawee County's Deerfield Township.

Roy Leo Kapala, 24, of rural Posen, when his car struck a tree and a house Saturday on M55 in Presque Isle County's Posen Township.

Shirley Boley, 24, of Belleville, who died when the car she was driving left Superior Road in Washtenaw County and struck a tree early Sunday.

HITS ABUTMENT

Terry Bresbach, 23, of Hessel, whose car ran off M134 three miles east of Hessel Sunday and struck a bridge abutment over the McKay Creek.

Barbara Luann Berndt, 15, of Benton Harbor, when a car driven by her father collided head-on with a pickup truck Saturday night on a rural road near the Berrien-Van Buren County line.

Robert Lovins, 45, of Galesburg, whose camper truck struck a tree at Galesburg just north of I-94 Sunday.

Michael Jennings, 1, of Otisville,

struck by a car Saturday on M15 near his Genesee County home.

STRUCK BY AUTO

Kirk Wlodek, 3, of Royal Oak, struck by a car near his home Saturday.

Charles A. Pesta, 58, of Detroit, killed Friday night when struck by a car while crossing a Detroit intersection.

JEROME KILLY

Jerome Killy, 49, of Bad Axe, killed Friday night when his car struck the pillar of an overpass near Bridgeport.

Eugene Delbarba and Ronald A. Johnson, both 17, of St. Clair Shores, killed early Saturday while riding the hood of a car on I-94 in St. Clair Shores.

Dennis Alan Haarer, 19, of Ann Arbor, struck and killed early Saturday by a hit-run driver on I-94 east of Jackson. William Cannon, Jr., 17, of Detroit, killed Saturday in a head-on collision on I-75 in Troy in which seven were injured, four seriously.

Development Proposal Gets Approval of Avon Planners

AVON TOWNSHIP — The planning commission here has recommended to the Township Board of Trustees approval of a complete Planned Neighborhood Development (PND) proposal for the community.

After months of discussion with Villacian-Leman Associates of Southfield, the township's planning consultants, and board hearings, the final PND would provide the following:

- A complete zoning plan for properties 300 acres or more, thus eliminating frequent rezoning requests by developers.

- Township control over the specific placement of the various residential, commercial and light industrial areas of sites larger than 300 acres, thus providing more zoning permanence.
- Flexibility for the developer and a means to provide balanced land usage in an appropriate and attractive manner.

NO OBJECTORS

The planning commission's recent public hearing on the PND had no objectors.

The commission also unanimously recommended approval of Winchester Park, a proposed "new town" development, by Winchester Associates of Southfield.

Winchester Park, a swank residential community that would include 600 single homes, 1,500 town houses and 300 apartment units, is proposed for a 524.4-acre site bounded by Avon, Rochester, Livernois and Hamlin roads.

The development proposal was aired at an April 16 public hearing. It was explained by Winchester representatives that the complex would be entirely "resident owned" and not federally financed.

In other recent business, the commission:

- Recommended approval contingent on drainage plan resolution for a Marathon service station to be located on the north side of the proposed relocated M39 freeway interchange south of Rochester Road.

- Tabled consideration of a planned unit development preliminary application by College Park Development Co., Ulica, for 115 residential lots in Spring Hill subdivision for resolution of street layout changes.

- Heard township attorney Rex Bebout report on progress of an anti-tight ordinance in the drafting stages that would provide controls against junk cars on private residential lots and untidy yards and homes.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1967

A-4

Voter Drive Stirs Trailer Park Row

ORION TOWNSHIP — Trailer park landlords and tenants seem to have more instances than most for involvement in housing controversy.

Frequent and heated disagreements sometimes mark mobile home living.

Village Green Mobile Estates, 12 Canary Hill, is no exception.

Currently, owner-manager Ed Blakeman has taken it upon himself to organize a voter registration drive among the 500 residents.

SIMPLE TERMS

The terms are simple: If you aren't a registered voter, your rent is immediately increased \$2 monthly. When you can show proof of registration, the \$2 surcharge is removed.

The storms of protest, oddly enough, have caused a reported 200 residents to form a tenants' association in opposition to "forced voter registration."

"Sure, it's important to register to vote, but we have the right NOT to vote," said a tenant, who asked to remain anonymous. "Besides, there are other things we're disgusted with."

Those "other things," Blakeman says, are the root cause of the present turmoil. Blakeman's contends that his eviction of a tenant has been blown out of proportion.

'BEHIND IN RENT'

"I evicted him because he was two months behind in his rent. It just so happens he was an association officer," Blakeman explained.

Three years ago, Village Green opened for business. At that time, space rentals were an average \$45 a month. Today, the average rental is \$65. Three years ago the entrance fee was \$200. Today it is \$400.

"I merely raised the rent all at one time instead of tacking on \$5 here and \$10 there through the years," Blakeman said. "And the entrance fee simply reflects what the business will bear."

Including the latest voter registration penalty, the Village Green rule book contains a total of four rent increase penalties for various violations.



WILLIAM EDWARDS

New President Is Installed by Rochester JC's

ROCHESTER — William Edwards has been installed as president of the Rochester Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Edwards is assistant gas distribution superintendent for the Consumers Power Co., Pontiac. He lives with his wife, Edna, and three children at 220 Boyken.

Edwards was installed during a dinner-dance installation ceremony Friday night. He has been a member of the Rochester Jaycees for one year and formerly was affiliated with the Jackson and Portage Jaycee organizations.

Other officers selected include William Potere, 715 First, internal vice president; John Ohlsson, 356 Broadleaf, external vice president; James Girardot, 488 Second, secretary; and Ronald Reid, 521 E. University, treasurer.

The new directors are Roger Wall, 1860 Alsdorf; Rod Herrick, 416 Orchardale; Dick McGee, 608 Bridgestone; and Ken Mather, 2916 Dearborn.

Milliken Firm on 'Cities' Share of Rec Funds

BLANEY PARK (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has called for a fast start on use of Michigan's \$100-million recreation bond issue but he says he still believes bond issue, but he says he still believes more money must go into urban areas.

Milliken outlined his ideas Saturday night at the 25th annual meeting of the Michigan Outdoor writers' Association at Blaney Park, near Manistee in the Upper Peninsula.

He said a five-year program would be more efficient than the 10-year program originally planned. And he said details of a formula for distributing the money still could be worked out.

"Compared to a 10-year program, a five-year program will cut inflationary costs," Milliken explained.

He estimated costs are increasing five to 10 per cent a year on land, 10 per cent a year on labor and seven per cent a year on building construction materials.

Milliken also suggested only \$10 million each be appropriated the first year for the Department of Natural Resources recreation program and the urban areas recreation program.

"The experience gained in the use of one-fifth of the \$100 million will be valuable in subsequent years in determining the abilities of local governments as well as the state to use the total amounts efficiently in the most effective appropriations," the governor said.

This, the governor said, would not represent a final decision on the allocation of the recreation bond money.

Milliken added, however:

"I personally hold firm to my belief that more money must go into urban areas that would be provided by the original 70-30 (rural-urban) proposal."

"There may be disagreements among us on how to best accomplish this over a five-year period, and there is uncertainty as to how fast the cities can effectively absorb the recreation bond funds," Milliken said. "But let us begin."

X-Shaped Building Slated for Vocational Class Center

WALLED LAKE — A proposed X-shaped vocational center will mark the spot where more than 700 students yearly will be trained to produce in today's labor market.

The \$1.4-million Southwest Oakland Vocational Center, to be built on a 20-acre site on Beck off West Maple, will be in operation by fall 1970.

The center, to be operated by the Wallied Lake School District, is one of four county vocational facilities approved by voters in June 1967. The others will be in Pontiac, Clarkston, and Royal Oak, and will be operated by those school districts.

The southwest center will be housed in an X-shaped building, with each of the four sections housing a different family of subjects.

ADDITIONS IN MIND

Preliminary plans, already approved by the Wallied Lake Board of Education, the Oakland County Board, and the State Board of Review, allow open land on three sides of every cluster so additions to each area can be made easily.

The building definitely is designed for considerable future expansion, according to the planners, Lane, Riebe, Weiland architects of Ann Arbor.

The northwest cluster will house the auto mechanics, dieselmarine and machine shops and the welding area. The commercial foods laboratory and heating and service area will be in the northeast cluster. The southwest cluster will house the dental and medical laboratories, and electronics laboratory, a data processing area and a total office procedure laboratory.

Production arts, engineering and architectural drafting, display advertising and a greenhouse and a retail flower shop will be in the southeast cluster.

HALF-DAY SESSIONS

The 700 11th and 12th graders at the center will attend half-day sessions, five days a week. They will be chosen by counselors and principals at the feeder schools working with vocational center officials.

Feeder schools will be in the Farmington, Huron Valley, Novi, South Lyon, Wallied Lake, West Bloomfield and Clarenceville districts.

Students in these areas desiring vocational skills not taught at the southwest center may apply for courses at the three other centers.

Lester Carlson, consultant to the Wallied Lake center, explained, "We see the center as an extension of the home high school vocational program."

UP TO PAR

John Xenos, principal of the center, said, "We want to bring up the vocational program to a par with the education received by college-bound students."

Some 54 per cent of the 10th grade students polled prior to the June 1967 millage request expressed a definite vocational preference.

Cost of the building, instructional staff and equipment will be borne by the Oakland Schools and paid to the boards of education operating the centers. The money comes from a one-half mill referendum for building the centers approved by voters two years ago, and is supplemented through the provisions of the Federal Vocational Education Act of 1963.



AP Wirephoto

DEER IN THE DRINK — Two unidentified fishermen seem unconcerned about a young deer standing in the Niagara River near Buffalo, N.Y., yesterday. The animal later found an opening in the stone wall, climbed through and found himself

facing the New York State Thruway, then jumped back into the water. Sheriff's deputies in a patrol boat finally captured the deer, then released it unharmed on nearby Grand Island.

Tax Showdown Today in Many State Districts

LANSING (AP) — Voters went to the polls throughout Michigan today for a showdown in the so-called taxpayers revolt against school board requests for more money.

An estimated 220 millage and bond elections were scheduled.

Voters turned down 45 per cent of all millage requests and 65 per cent of the bond proposals sought during the first five months of 1969, according to a survey by the Associated Press and its member newspapers.

But citizen groups, teachers — even pupils — have worked to change that trend in today's elections.

STUDENTS ACTIVE

In the mid-Michigan city of Williamston, students worked for voter

approval of an additional 6-mill levy that may mean the difference between opening a new school or leaving it empty.

Supt. Fred Kahle has warned that a millage defeat would mean half-day sessions at the elementary level and a reduction of staff and extracurricular activities at the junior and senior high schools.

"What use is an empty school? Vote yes June 9," read banners carried by young people in a recent Williamston parade. Others toled signs urging a "yes" vote today.

Students canvassed the town earlier, armed with bumper stickers and fact sheets about school financing.

'WORKING HARD'

"The kids are working hard for a good education," says Larry Dorow, past president of the Williamston Education

Association. "I just hope it won't all have been for nothing."

A group of Lansing students carried out a similar campaign and the local board of education purchased television time to plead for millage approval.

A "boost your community committee" worked at Grand Ledge, where an 11-mill proposal was on the ballot today. Voters have said "no" to four previous millage requests in little over one year, leaving a \$1.4-million school empty because there was no money for its operation.

The Grand Ledge Board of Education already has outlined a "drastic crisis" budget program for the coming year.

A threatened 100-teacher layoff hinged on the outcome of a once-defeated millage vote at Muskegon.

Horn Could Be Express Signal

By ED BLUNDEN

The other day I was driving on the freeway and came upon an old car, smoking badly. Wanting to warn the driver as I passed, I sounded my horn, held my nose and pointed to the rear of the man's car.

Perhaps he got the message. But on the other hand he might have thought I was a wise guy expressing my opinion of his car, his driving or himself.

The occurrence reminded me of the many times during freeway driving when I wished I could tell another driver something.

I got an important message one day driving in the Nevada desert about 20 miles west of Elko. As a car passed me, a woman passenger leaned out the window and sort of clapped her hands sideways, in a bag-crushing motion.

WELL, WORTH IT

This told me my tire was going flat. Even an hour in the blazing sun change

ing a reluctant wheel was better than more severe damage to my car or myself.

But elaborate hand signals are out of the question for those driving alone.

Boats have a complicated system of flags, horns and lights to pass information to each other. Planes have radios. Cars should have something.

I would like to suggest a small code of horn signals which could be universally adopted, perhaps even taught as part of driver training.

THE LONG BLAST

The first signal should be the most rudimentary one—the long blast. This is—and should be—issued when a crash is imminent. In a bad situation, it's probably the only signal that will come to mind, and it's only valuable if given in time to do any good.

The next signal is just a little more complicated—two short blasts. I propose this when another driver is posing an immediate danger to himself or others. For instance, if a car is moving too slowly and traffic is piling up; if the car is swerving dangerously into the other

lane; if a car is going by too fast for conditions ahead.

A more complicated message would be transmitted by three very short blasts. This would tell the other driver something is wrong with his car—for example, fluid is leaking, something is broken and dragging; the car is on fire; a tire is going flat.

Objections to a horn code could come from the antinoise faction. However, it should be pointed out that the signals would seldom be used off the freeway. In stop-and-go traffic in residential areas, you have a chance to roll down the window and yell.

I don't feel a horn code system would lead to an excess of horn blowing. Those who blast away for nothing will not change. But for the more serious driver will have another safety tool.

BLUNDEN'S HORN CODE

Beep-beep-beep—This is I!
Beep-beep—Danger!
Beep-beep—Your car is messed up!

NOTICE

Operations at the Kennett Road Landfill will be discontinued as of 2:00 P.M. Sunday, June 15, 1969. Effective 8:00 A.M. Monday, June 16, the Collier Road Landfill Site, on the north side of Collier Road midway between Joslyn Avenue and Baldwin Avenue will be opened for the use of the residents of the City of Pontiac and those Townships and Cities having contracts with the City of Pontiac.

TV's Emmys Go to Several Canceled Series

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Several shows canceled by their networks won Emmys at the 21st Television Academy awards, including "Get Smart," "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," "Judd for the Defense" and the

"Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour." And Barbara Bain, who has announced she is quitting "Mission: Impossible," claimed her third Emmy with one of the frankest acceptance speeches on record.

These were the highlights

Sunday night of the annual presentations by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, televised by CBS.

The winners included everyone from Lord Snowdon to the Apollo astronauts.

SECOND STRAIGHT AWARD — "Get Smart," canceled by NBC, won its second straight award as best comedy series and Don Adams his third in a row as best comedy series actor. The spy spoof was picked up by CBS for next season.

Hopie Lange was a surprise victor as comedy series star for "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," also dropped by NBC. The series won a reprieve when it was bought by ABC.

Carl Betz, long the patient husband on "The Donna Reed Show," was named best dramatic series star for "Judd for the Defense," which has been dropped from the ABC schedule.

The writing platoon of "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" won Emmys for their contributions to the series which CBS fired amid much acrimony.

'BITTERSWEET MOMENT' — Miss Bain, winning as best series dramatic actress, drew a gasp from the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium audience with her speech. Last week she withdrew from the "Mission: Impossible" cast, claiming breach of contract by Paramount.

Describing the award of her Emmy as "a bittersweet moment," she remarked: "There are a couple of people I'd like not to thank. Since they both know their names, I won't call them."

Another tense moment came in New York's Carnegie Hall when producer George Lefferts, winner for the best dramatic

program, "Teacher, Teacher," criticized the academy for eliminating the best supporting actor award.

One nominee was the play's star, Billy Schulman, a retarded youth. Shortly afterwards, the academy made a special award to the boy.

2ND YEAR IN ROW — "Laugh-In," the shotgun style show of blackout gags, was best variety-musical series for the second year in a row.

Best single dramatic performance awards went to Paul Scofield for "Male of the Species" and Geraldine Page for "The Thanksgiving Visitor."

The National Education Television Playhouse won over five commercial network entertainment shows as outstanding dramatic series.

Lord Snowdon, husband of Britain's Princess Margaret, won an award for outstanding cultural documentary achievement for his study of old age, "Don't Count the Candles."

AWARD TO ASTRONAUTS — The academy trustees gave an award to Apollo astronauts "for sharing with the American public and the rest of the world the incredible experience of the unfolding of the mysteries of outer space and the surface of the moon via live television."

A trustees' award also went to the late William R. McAndrew, long-time head of NBC news.

Another canceled show, Dick Cavett's, drew an Emmy for outstanding daytime programming achievement. Cavett lost the rating race with the housewives, but was signed for an ABC nighttime summer show.

OTHER AWARDS — Other awards included: Outstanding variety-musical

program: "The Bill Cosby Special."

Single performance by supporting actress: Anna Calder Marshall, "Male of the Species."

Series supporting actor: Werner Klemperer, "Hogan's Heroes."

Series supporting actress: Susan Saint James, "The Name of the Game."

Drama writing: J. P. Miller, "The People Next Door."

Drama direction: David Greene, "The People Next Door."

Sports programming: Nineteenth Summer Olympic Games, ABC.

Program achievement: "Firing Line with William F. Buckley Jr." and "Wild Kingdom."

Outstanding individual achievement: Arle Johnson, "Laugh-In"; Harvey Korman, "The Carol Burnett Show."

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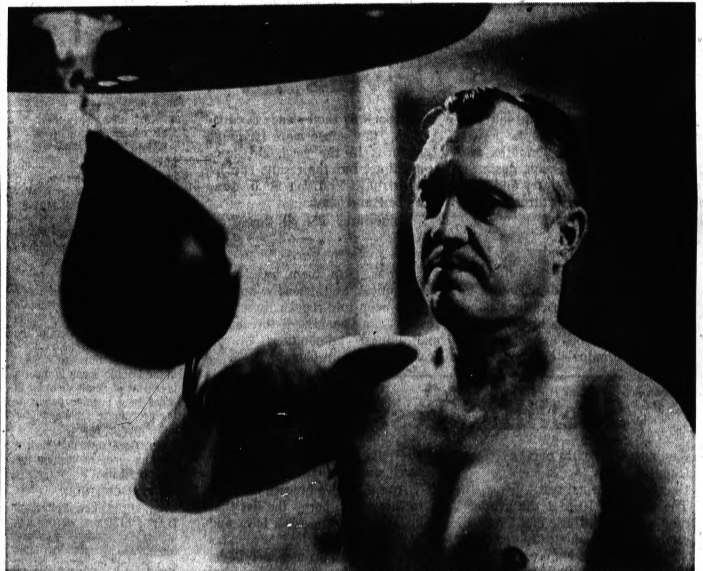
SOLIDS WITH REGULAR COLLAR, and 2 chest pockets. A luxurious blend of 80% Dacron® polyester/20% cotton that feels as good as it looks. They fight off wrinkles while you're wearing 'em. Just machine wash and tumble dry. Assorted patterns. **3.98**



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SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY...TILL 9 P.M....CHARGE IT!

• 13 MILE & WOODWARD Northland Shopping Center • TELEGRAPH & 16 LAKE Southfield Township • 7 MILE & MACK Brown Plains Woods • 12 MILE & VAN DYKE Tenth Place Shopping Bldg. • 1600 GRAND RIVER East of Southfield • FORT & EMMONS Lincoln Park Plaza



Interior Secretary Walter Hickel Keeps In Shape With Daily Workouts

60 Minutes a Day Keeps Paunch Away

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Golden Gloves welterweight exercises encourage quick reflexes, accurate counterpunching, and fancy footwork, useful skills for politics, but they mean physical fitness to Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel.

Hickel, 49, works out almost daily for exactly one hour either in the Interior Department gym or in a private athletic club a few blocks away.

A penchant for physical fitness is one thing Hickel shares with his predecessor, Stewart L. Udall of Arizona.

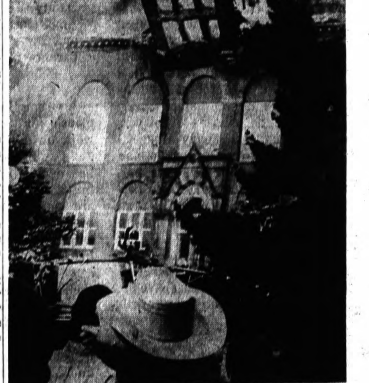
Udall used to say, "I love that expression, 'run for your life.'"

"The big Arizonan was a familiar figure in blue workout clothes, jogging across capital parks or in the vanguard of a clutch of VIPs opening a new jogging trail."

The former secretary also was fond of mountain climbing and shooting the white water of the Colorado River.

Hickel's daily routine is that of a skipper, not a jogger, precise 17 laps around the gym.

A former Clifton, Kan., farm boy, Hickel won the Kansas



AP Wirephoto

COSTLY BLAZE — Students and faculty members at Southern Illinois University watch as the flaming bell tower of SIU's Old Main building topple from flames that gutted the building yesterday. Damage was estimated at \$5 million. One student was slightly injured. Fire officials say the blaze was apparently the work of arsonists.

Ex-Sheriff Dies

CORAL (AP) — Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Howard L. Soper, Meconta County sheriff from 1949 to 1958. He died Saturday at the age of 76. Survivors include his wife, Agness.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1969

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RICHARD M. BROWN
Managing Editor

It Seems to Me...

Means Must Be Found to Cut Campaign Costs

Michigan's Senator, PHILIP A. HART, has told his close associates in Washington that if he runs for reelection in 1970, the cost of his campaign will probably total a cool million dollars.

In contrast, when the Oakland County man was first elected in 1958, the total expenditure was \$120,000.

When the late Robert F. Kennedy ran for office, the campaign expenditures ran three million dollars. Since Kennedy's victory, the Democratic Party and the Kennedy family have been struggling to raise the money. Their best efforts total a scant million and they're surrendering. This means creditors hold the bag for two million.

This amount may never be found. It's hard to believe that two out of every three dollars would go unpaid forever. If you printed campaign literature for Kennedy in Montana that cost \$150, you will never receive \$104.

With the KENNEDY family popu-

larly supposed to be worth between \$200 and \$300 million dollars this seems some sort of a record for thumbing your nose at the general public.

It has been suggested that a national campaign be launched for both parties on an equal basis with the individual donations limited and made tax deductible. Some method must be found to put down these millions that the KENNEDYS disavow and which PHIL HART reluctantly suggests. A semblance of sanity must be restored before the next election.

Spending three million dollars seems preposterous, but the million mentioned by Michigan's own Senator Hart is a considered appraisal comparable in advance of any campaigning at all. This simply means other Washington men face problems that resemble these.

It's high time the Nation reconsidered and mapped out a reasonable cost basis that lets a man of moderate means aspire to an office in Washington.

Warning to Drivers . . .

We're rapidly progressing into the midst of the heaviest hitchhike period of 1969. Busy summer months are directly ahead with schools destined to close all over the country and people are moving in every direction under the vacation banner.

But you beware. This means everybody.

Authorities from Edgar Hoover on through all classifications assert that picking up a hitchhiker is a very dangerous experiment. Hardened criminals employ this

approach as their steady occupation. They sense more frequent rewards in the good, old summertime, but the results can be disastrous. You can be beaten, robbed and shot.

Sometimes it's all three.

So-o-o-o, pass them by. Restrain your honest and friendly impulses. You've been told repeatedly what the results can be. Heed the earnest and honest admonitions of your friends and counselors.

Spelling Test . . .

Feeling a little extra pert? Good! Here's an informal test. The odds are 10 to 1 the average person can't spell these eight words: rhythm, cirrhosis, queue (20-to-1 odds on this one alone), connoisseur, embarrass, pyorrhea, renege, and diarrhea.

Easy? Then try the next: Plateau, ukulele, picnicking.

And in Conclusion . . .

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

Did you know that one person in seven will be hospitalized sometime during 1969? . . . The World Medical News asserts that medical expenses cost per football team more than two million dollars a year. And paying the salaries of players that are hurt is a heavy financial drain. . . . Overheard: Salesman to teen-ager: "You'll like this perfume. It was banned by Planned Parenthood." . . . Secretary WALTER HICKEL is the sartorial champ in Nixon's cabinet.

Miss Muriel "Mickie" Siebert is the first woman to be elected to membership on the New York Stock Exchange. She started at the bottom and worked her way up through sheer ability. The gal's only 38 years old now and you see her here. Overheard: Girl to druggist: "Can



MURIEL

I exchange the rest of these pills for three dozen diapers?" . . . Danny Thomas' real name is Amos Joseph Alphonse Jacobs and he was born of Lebanese parents in Deerfield, Michigan.

A Great Big Round of Hearty Applause for GENE RUSSELL and his work on employing the unemployed. . . . President Nixon apparently has decided not to use his middle initial "M." Executive documents are signed simply: "RICHARD NIXON." . . . Overheard: "It's a lot easier to control your temper when the other guy outweighs you badly." . . . The lead pellets in shotgun shells that miss all the ducks cause the death of a million birds a year. The ducks mistake the pellets for grit, swallow plenty and die of lead poisoning. . . . RED SKELTON knows a film star who has been married seven times and he says she's majoring in annual husbandry. . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—Michigan in general; the J's—South America's treatment of Mr. ROCKEFELLER.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



In Deep Freeze Again!

David Lawrence Says:

War Critics Hamper President

WASHINGTON—Never before in American history has a president of the United States been so palpably interfered with in his attempts to negotiate a peace agreement that would end a war.

Members of the Senate are asserting that they have a right to dictate to the President how he shall conduct negotiations.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana urged a moratorium on criticism at least during the period of the talks at Midway between President Nixon and President Thieu of South Vietnam. But this has had no effect on his Democratic colleagues.

Senator Albert Gore, D-Tenn., for instance, declares that he doesn't think it is "wise for the President of the United States to journey thousands of miles to a point in the Pacific ocean to meet a president of South Vietnam in order to determine policy or to coordinate strategy for either war or peace."

Sen. Gore says that such a meeting tends to "equitate the two presidents."

'PROXY' CONTROL?

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the all-important foreign relations committee, accuses Mr. Nixon of planning to control South Vietnam "by proxy," and tells the world that the crucial point in the Paris negotiations is whether the United States will insist on keeping the regime of President Thieu in power. So in the middle of the parleys, while the President is trying to work out a peace plan with our ally, the head of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee says the United States must insist on the "illegitimacy of the South Vietnamese government."

The Arkansas senator pointedly adds: "I don't think we can get much help from the present government of Vietnam to liquidate itself."

The Communists interpret such comments as meaning that the President does not have the support of a majority in Congress and that North Vietnam can insist on even stiffer terms because Mr. Nixon will not be able to maintain American forces in Vietnam much longer.

PHASED WITHDRAWAL
In fact, the Communists are expecting a phased

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blanchard of Tarpon Springs, Fla., formerly of Pontiac; 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Turner of 343 Newport; 52nd wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Baer of 244 Anders; 54th wedding anniversary.

withdrawal in the next few months, and they regard this as a sign of victory.

Meanwhile, secretary of State William P. Rogers told a news conference the United States is not planning to set up any particular regime in Saigon.

He said that America merely wants to insure that candidates of all parties are

given a fair deal in the balloting, and that the presence of some Communists in a new government would be acceptable.

He declared that the United States firmly supports the South Vietnamese president in the latter's opposition to Communist proposals for a "coalition" government to be set up prior to elections.

(Copyright, 1969, Publisher's-Bell Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

General Takes Orders When It Comes to Diet

NEW YORK—Mrs. Omar Bradley, whom the widower general married several years ago, was a well-known film and TV star.

She keeps an eagle's eye out for her husband's diet.

At the 32 Association dinner the other night she took one sip of the first course, jumped up, hurried down the head table to where the general was just about to dip in and said, "Sorry, darling, you can't have that. It's lobster bisque, and you know very well you can't have seafood."

The man who commanded the armies of Patton, Gerow, Simpson and Hodges obediently put down his soup spoon.

Her good deed done in behalf of a national monument, Mrs. Bradley returned to her seat and looked at the American flag, which had just been carried in amidst proper sound and ceremony.

'CAN'T CRY'
"The sight of the flag usually makes me cry," she said. "But I mustn't do. I've got my worst big eyelashes stuck on me. They'd ruin it."

She turned to her right and brightened the evening of French Ambassador Charles Lucet by singing a selection of World War I patriotic songs, in which the sedate diplomat good-naturedly joined.

I asked her for a descriptive anecdote about her introducing him.

"Tell the story Ernie Pyle wrote about him," Mrs. Bradley suggested. "Ernie was standing near him on the beach on D-Day. Brad noticed a GI who was wringing wet from his head to his waist. He took off his own jacket and gave it to the boy, and said, 'Take mine, son. I can get another one a helluva sight easier than you can.'"

"There's another one I like but maybe you'd better not tell it here tonight. Brad's last assignment before he was

shipped to Sicily early in the war was to toughen up the draftees at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

"He decided that they had to be tough if they wanted to survive, so he ordered a 25-mile night march. Naturally, he joined in — just wearing fatigues with no sign of rank."

"Near dawn the group was taking a much-needed break. In the darkness, a GI spoke up and said, 'I'd like to get my hands on the — who sent us out on this one.'"

"Brad was just a few yards from him, and more than twice as old. He said, 'Yup, they ought to hang him.'"

Smiles

Of course, fish is brain food. Consider what it does for the fisherman's imagination.

Friend says that by the time he learned to ride at the dude ranch, he no longer could.

People who sing their own praises usually do so without accompaniment.

In Agreement

The Wall Street Journal

Liberal Walter Heller, the former conservative Gottfried Haberler, the Presidential economic adviser, and Harvard professor, disagree on a number of things. They're in firm agreement, however, that the 4½ per cent ceiling on Federal bond interest makes no sense.

Together with 65 other leading academic economists, Professors Heller and Haberler signed a statement urging repeal of the limitation that has lingered since World War I. The restriction, after all, does not limit interest rates; it merely limits the types of securities the Treasury can sell.

In the current market no one wants Federal bonds at 4½ per cent. Long-term bonds sold some years ago, before interest rates moved above the ceiling, are now selling at

Voice of the People:

Drivers, Not Legislation Can Make Highway Safe

In reply to a recent letter encouraging wearing of safety belts, if drivers of motor vehicles obeyed the laws we would not need safety belts or shoulder harnesses or radar or unmarked police cars and the high cost of automobile insurance.

Legislation does not change people. Courteous drivers who obey the laws are all it takes to make the highway safe for all of us.

GEORGE A. JACKSON
345 TAYLOR, ROCHESTER

Has Suggestions for Adult Education Classes

Adult graduation exercises and day student graduation should be on different nights. Adult education classes should have a yearbook, class rings and a prom. Going to school is a hard task after several years of being away from learning and studying. Adult night education is a lot of fun and I encourage all to finish their education. I look forward to graduating the same year as my daughter—1970.

MAY BANKS

Comments on Demands for Church Money

The Black Manifesto is going into churches demanding money from the people of this century for the enslavement of their people years ago. The real issue is a rebellion against God, not man. If God should blow a wind across the land and turn all of their faces white, they wouldn't have a leg to stand on. Let them go to church to honor God.

MRS. B. MORGAN
PONTIAC TOWNSHIP

'Scientists Should Leave the Oceans Alone'

Scientists are discussing ways to stop the oil leak they have created. I suggest they let the ocean alone. They have already ruined the water to drink, and the atmosphere with smoke, gas and refuse from refineries. I think it is time for a change to use God's way—electricity.

E. F. REID
313 THIRD

Another View Expressed on Sex Education

I support the resolution by Rep. William Hampton urging school districts to "refrain from actively engaging in the teaching of sex education." This does not mean I am against teaching it, I am against the animal tactics of teaching it. We are human beings created in the image and likeness of God. What God has created is good, including sex. Sex was created by God and not by the Communists. Let Christian principles decide what is right, not animal instinct.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD PAIGE
216 WALLSBORO, WALLED LAKE

Question and Answer

Does a township supervisor have authority to assess property without actual inspection of the property? Why are Board of Review meetings held after taxes are due instead of before? I have other questions. Is there a compilation of statutes governing townships and their boards?

EMF—DAVISBURG

REPLY

We're advised original assessments require inspection, but re-assessment on the same property (when no changes have been made on it) can be done without re-inspection. Board of Review meetings are held before taxes are due. While back taxes are sometimes discussed, the meetings deal primarily with taxes that are due the December following the meeting. There is a book put out by Michigan Township Association which deals with township government. If your township offices don't have a copy, Waterford Supervisor Johnson says you may see the one he has in his office. Call him at Waterford Township offices on Highland Road, 674-3111.

Question and Answer

A few years ago I saw a moving movie on TV called "The Five." I would very much like to get a copy of a poem which was read by a man in the movie. Can you help me?

L. J.

REPLY

We tried to find it through the lines of the poem you sent us and found nothing that even came close. We were unable to locate it by tracing the movie, because there's no record of a film by that title. "Motion Picture Almanac" staff suggested it may have been released under another name and called "The Five" for TV only. If you could give us more information about the actors in it, perhaps we could trace it that way.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

prices that bring the investor returns above 6 per cent.

The result is that the Treasury must rely on shorter-term notes and bills, to which no rate ceiling applies. Recent note issues have carried rates above 6 per cent, and the latest Treasury bill offering met at a record of almost 6½ per cent. So the bond ceiling saves the Treasury no money at all.

Worse than that, it forces the Treasury to enter the market more often than it otherwise would, complicating its housekeeping and interfering with the Federal Reserve System's management of monetary policy. Moreover, the average maturity of the debt is shrinking, making the debt more nearly like money and more likely to spur inflation.

It's good to see Professors Heller and Haberler agree on this question. It would be even better if the common

sense consensus could be broadened to include Congress.

Hush . . .

Atlanta (Ga.) Journal

We like the interpreter in Geneva who suddenly stopped doing his job during a speech by a Latin American delegate because the gentleman was repeating "what all the others have said before him." With more interpreters like that, there would be less international misunderstanding.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches. The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier at \$24.00 a year, plus postage. Single copies 25¢. All subscriptions payable in advance. Payment by check or money order preferred. Second class rate of Pontiac, Michigan, August 2, 1968.

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TIME
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FAST!

HURRY! LAST 3 BIG DAYS

Our Once-a-Year SPRING BONUS DAYS SALE Ends Thursday Night

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AUTOMATIC WASHERS

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Automatic Washer
'Buy Now' Special\$146⁶⁰Delivered! Installed! Serviced!
\$7.45 MONTHLY, NO MONEY DOWN
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

Does washing 20% faster with its bigger capacity and improved Turbo-Type Pump. Porcelain Tub is satin-smooth and safe for all fabrics. Packed with many finer GE features.



Whirlpool

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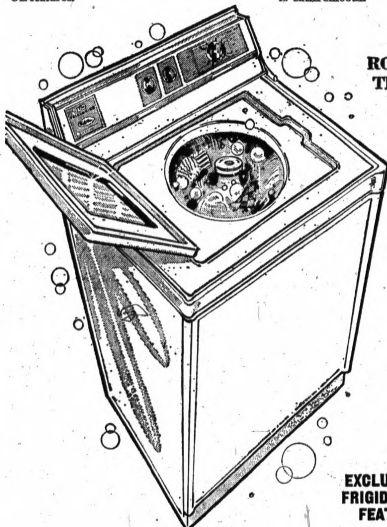
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Automatically fills, washes, rinses, spins damp-dry, and empties. It boasts Magic Mix dispenser Filter. Sargulator Washing Action . . . has Porcelain Tub that is satin-smooth.

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Top Deluxe 'Permanent Press'
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SALE TAGGED at OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER . . . 2 More Days!

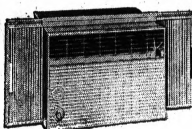
IDEAL FOR 'PERMANENT PRESS' because it has an Automatic Cool Down Period that prevents wrinkles from setting into Permanent Press things. And—it also provides extra washing for ALL fabrics—natural, or man-made.

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Look-In Window on lid so that you can watch washing progress—fully Automatic Detergent Dispensing—new Water Saver feature—better Jet-Away Lint Removal System—Porcelain Tub.

\$186⁶⁰Delivered! Installed! Serviced!
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Or, 90 Days Same as CashSave with Our Low
Carload Lot Prices

We buy in carload lots (frequently in trainload lots!) to get lowest possible factory prices. Nobody buys for less! And — we pass these savings on to you!

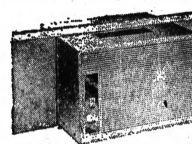
AIR
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SPECIALS!

GIBSON

5,000 BTU

\$97

5,000 BTU COOLING CAPACITY cools off a big room (fast! Install it yourself without special tools—operates on ordinary 110-volt current—uses only 7.5 amps of current.

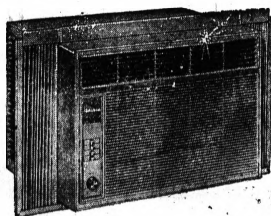


Whirlpool

5,000 BTU

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BIG COOLING CAPACITY . . . yet it runs on 110-volt current and draws only 7.5 amperes of current. Cools rooms up to 200 sq. ft. of area. Easy-Mount Kit included at our price.



Whirlpool 2-Speed

6,000 BTU Conditioner

With Air Direction Control!

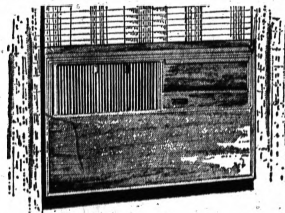
Deluxe — with Pushbutton Controls, Adjustable Thermostat, and Filter that is washable! Runs on 115-volt current—uses only 9.5 amps of current—do it yourself installation kit included.

\$139

\$6.95 MONTHLY

No Money Down!

90 Days Same As Cash



PHILCO Top Deluxe

9,000 BTU Conditioner

With 6-WAY ADJUSTABLE LOUVRES!

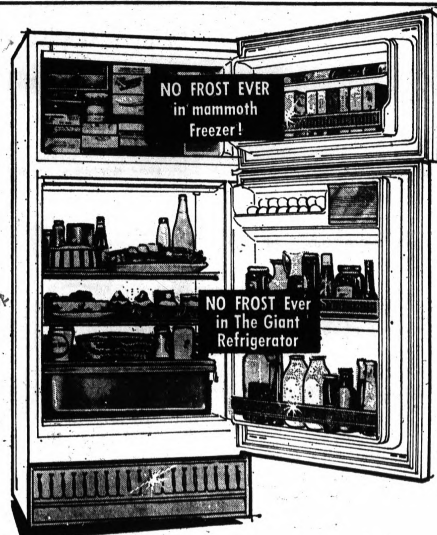
It can cool several rooms—yet it runs on ordinary 110-volt current. It has 2 cooling speeds plus 2 fan speeds. Woodlike decorator front—Adjustable, thermostat. Perma-Quick installation kit included, so you can install it yourself.

\$199

\$9.95 MONTHLY

No Money Down!

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Completely Frost Clear!

GIANT **Gibson** 196914 cu. ft. NO FROST Deluxe
2-Door Refrigerator/Freezer

with GIANT 122-lb. NO FROST FREEZER SECTION

IMAGINE! No more defrosting ever—never in the freezer, and never in the refrigerator. And, food packages cannot freeze together or frost over to obscure the labels.

More Deluxe Features!

Spacious 19.2 sq. ft. Shelf Area—big 30-quart Porcelain Crisper — Butter Chest with Dish — Twin Egg Rack — plus Adjustable Refrigerator Shelf. Don't forget — Bonus Days gift included . . . just 3 more days!

\$226⁶⁰

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ONLY \$8.25 MONTHLY, NO MONEY DOWN! Or . . . 90 DAYS THE SAME AS CASH

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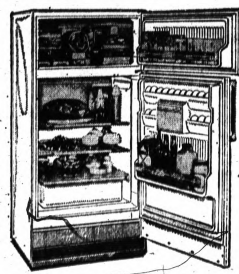
Admiral

2-Door New 1969
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\$186

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Big new features at a lower than ever price! 88-lb. True Zero° Freezer with its own separate door. Also has Porcelain crisper — Butter Keeper — Egg Tray — plus roomy 147 sq. ft. shelf area.



FRIGIDAIRE

Family-Size 2-Door
With 120-lb. Freezer

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Famous deluxe Frigidaire features: Two big Egg Trays — Huge Porcelain Crisper — Big Butter Keeper — big 12.3 cu. ft. capacity — plus a galaxy of 'goodies' you will like.

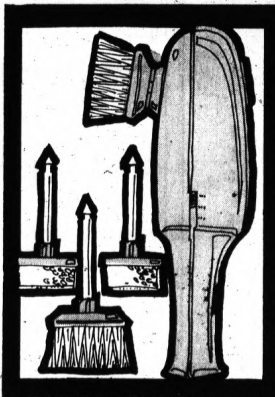
The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop
of PONTIAC
51 W. HURON
OPEN MON., THURS. and FRI. TILL 8:30
FE 4-1555Long, Easy Terms...or,
90 Days Same as Cash

It's so easy to open your account here. We do our own financing—so, you deal with us! No second (or third!) party to contact. It's instant credit.

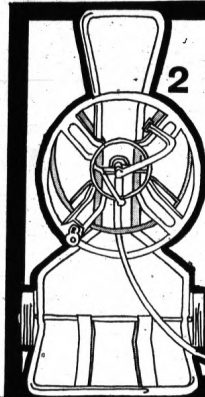
shop for your dad

Shop under the sign of the Dad Shops. If you can't come in shop by phone. Call 223-5100 or your own toll free suburban number.

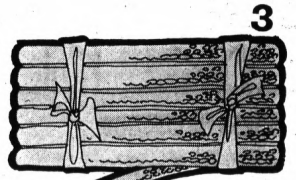
1 A handsome shoe shine and no mess, no fuss. Dad does it the easy way with Iona's electric shoe polisher. 3-way control, attachments, Small. Electrics, **11.99**



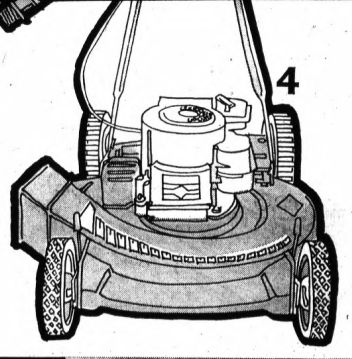
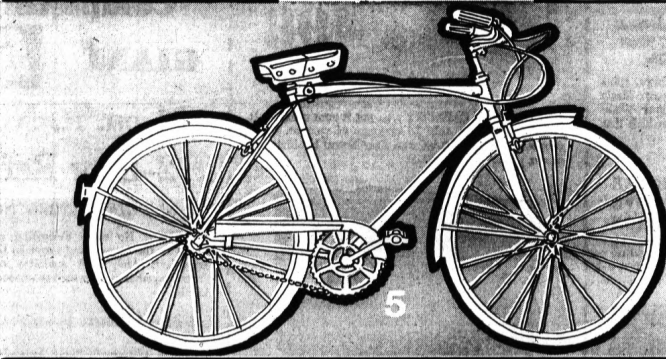
2 Ames roll-about hose reel, attaches to cart for portability. Holds 150-ft. of 5/8" hose. Use as versatile carrier. Garden Center, **13.88**



3 All-season 5/8" hose is reinforced nylon; 50-ft. length. Garden Center, **7.99** 25-ft. **4.79**; 75-ft. **10.99**



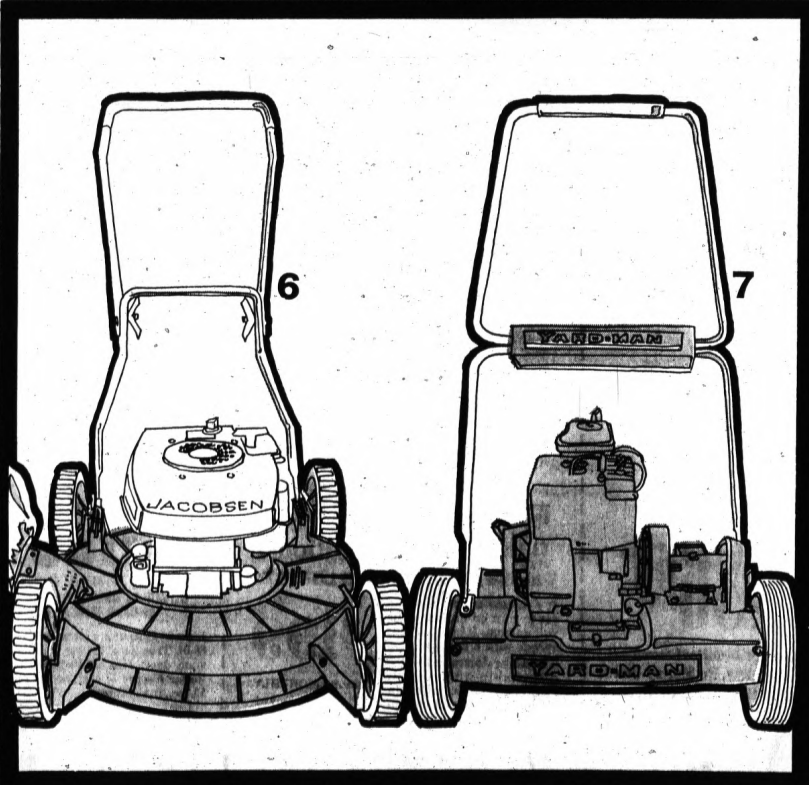
4 Give him self-propelled mowing at an economy price. AMC 22" rotary has 3 1/2 h.p. engine; double folding handle; recoil starter that pulls straight up. Garden Center **114.99**



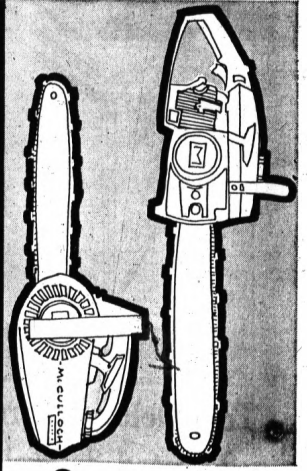
5 Keep Dad in shape with this man's lightweight bicycle; 3-speed; front, rear hand brakes; pan-type saddle seat. Toys, **\$45**

6 Jacobsen 21" rotary mower has recoil start; 3 h.p. engine; 4-blade cutting action; folding handle. Catcher, oil. Garden Center, **119.98**

7 Yardman 18" power reel mower has magic control safety handle; 2 h.p. engine; self-propelled. Garden Center, **139.95**; 21" reel, **149.95**



8 Tough jobs are a breeze with the McCulloch Mac 6—lightest of the chain saws. Throttle control; automatic rewind starter. Hardware, **169.95**

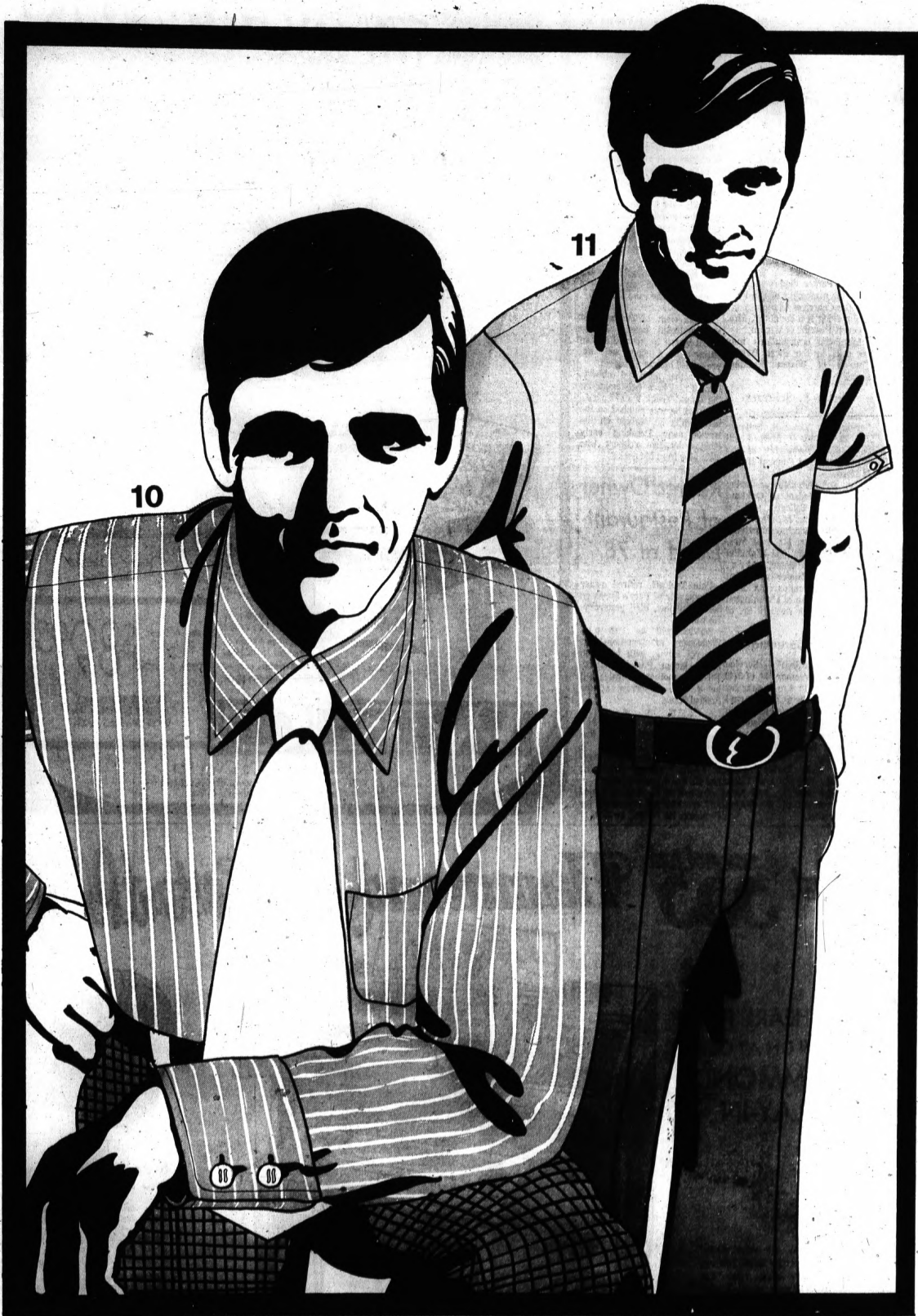


9 If he's the handyman type surprise him with a McCulloch chain saw. Lightweight; oils chain automatically. Quiet. Hardware, **199.95**

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 15TH

dad shop

in our dad shops



The Van Heusen Long Collar

Point Dad on his way to fashion success. 2 shirts, 2 collars; both 3" long from the V. Wide enough for the 4" ties and high and deep enough to accent his favorite suits. The difference is in the spread. Some men like their collar to flare; others like it to run longer down the angle of the tie. Van Heusen gives him both. They're at Hudson's Men's Furnishings Department

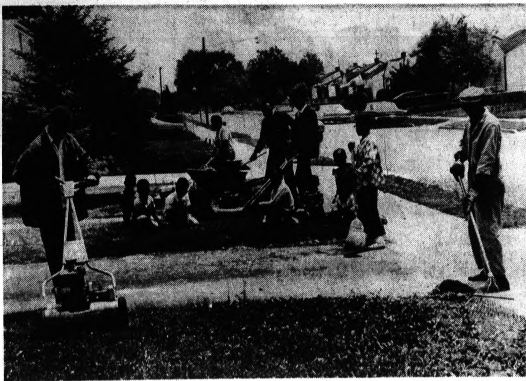
10 Long-sleeve Vanopress® Brooke with button barrel cuffs in Tallyworth stripes 7.50

11 Short-sleeve, Hampshire House Bradley in deep tones. Cool for summer \$7 4" wide ties. Choose from shantung solids, twill stripes and prints. They're great \$7

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 15TH

dad shop

HUDSON'S



NEVADA STREET CLEANUP — Residents join in the Nevada Street Block Club cleanup party held Saturday. Litter was picked up and lawns and hedges trimmed. This group is gathered on Nevada, just east of Bagley.

Man, Girl Held in Bar Holdup

Pontiac Police Catch Pair Within Minutes

Two suspects in the \$399 holdup of a Pontiac bar Saturday night were captured by police within minutes of the robbery.

The suspects, a man and a girl, are in custody in the county jail while police seek warrants charging them in the holdup.

Det. William Smith discovered the holdup of the Auburn Bar, 378 Auburn, while it was in progress and called for more police cars.

Smith said he caught Carol Ann Howls, 18, of 343 Howard McNeil as she left the bar, and Patrolman Lon Peters apprehended David Scott, 22, of the same address, near the scene with the assistance of other officers.

About 10 customers at the bar told police that two persons entered the bar about 11:15 p.m., wearing stockings over their heads and brandishing sawed-off shotguns.

The two reportedly took \$318 from the cash register and \$71 in cash, a cigarette lighter and a wallet from two customers before leaving on foot.

Smith said he was on patrol when he looked into the bar and noticed a man standing holding what appeared to be a gun. He pulled his car around the corner and called for aid.

He then walked to the bar and caught the girl as she was coming out. The man escaped.

Peters went to the bar and then patrolled nearby Judson Street where he spotted a man sitting in a car and apprehended him as a suspect.

In another armed robbery, Donald Geick, a brakeman for the Grand Trunk railroad, reported he was clubbed on the head while he walked on the tracks near Pershing early Sunday by two robbers who stole \$162 from his pocket.

National Guard Convoys to Clog State Highways

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department has warned Michigan motorists that slow-moving National Guard convoys from Ohio and Indiana will be clogging state highways over the June 14-15 and June 28-29 weekends.

The convoys will be on the way to and from Camp Grayling in north central Lower Michigan. Heavy-artillery units will be included in the convoys, which will travel at an average speed of 35 miles an hour.

The department said highways to be used will include U.S. 27, U.S. 31, U.S. 127, U.S. 131, M21, M60, M72, M100, Interstates 96, 75 and 94 and county highway 543 between I-94 and M21.

Michigan units of the National Guard will not be moving to camp until mid-July.

The annual cost of waste disposal nationally is about \$3 billion.

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Antique Clock Specialists
Sales & Service
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151 S. Bates, Birmingham
646-7377

WKIC 108 N. Saginaw St., Downtown Pontiac, FE 3-7114
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Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. Frank Crocker

Service for Mrs. Frank (Jessie D.) Crocker, 91, of 644 Riverside will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Burial will be in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

Mrs. Crocker died yesterday. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary, Bemis-Olsen Amvets Post No. 113.

Surviving are three sons, Charles, David and Walter, all of Pontiac; three daughters, Mrs. Helen Niles of Pontiac and Mrs. Mildred Vermullen and Mrs. Jean Vanitvelt, both of Dearborn; 11 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Frederick W. Cawsey

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Frederick W. Cawsey, 79, of 745 Heights will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Harper-Mulligan Funeral Home, Highland Park, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

A Masonic memorial service will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Mr. Cawsey died Saturday. He was a retired inspector for Chrysler Corp. and past master of Lincoln Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Sophia, and three sisters.

John D. Green

Service for John D. Green, 80, of 109 Howard will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Purseley-Gilbert Funeral Home with burial in the Drayton Plains Cemetery, Waterford Township.

Mr. Green, a retired Pontiac Motor Division employee, died yesterday.

Surviving are one son, Wilson W. of Waterford Township; one daughter, Mrs. Felix Vitalski of Bloomfield Hills; and seven grandchildren.

Howard L. Hale

Service for Howard L. Hale, 42, of 131 Verdon will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Voorhees-Siple Chapel, with burial in the Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Hale, a Yellow Cab Co. driver, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Mary, five daughters, Jacqueline, at home, Mrs. Carol Wolfe of Pontiac and Mrs. Donna Ledbetter, Mrs. Fern O'Connor and Sherry, all of St. Louis, Mo.; three sons, Lon in the army, Eddie of St. Louis, Mo., and James at home; one sister; five brothers, including Garland of Pontiac, and Clifford of Ortonville; and eight grandchildren.

Samuel J. Thompson

Service for former Pontiac resident Samuel J. Thompson, 70, of St. Petersburg, Fla., will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. The body may be viewed after 3 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Thompson, a retired contractor, died yesterday.

Surviving are four sons, Franklin D. of California, Wayne S. of Royal Oak, Glen H. of Birmingham, Ala., and Richard W. of Washington; two daughters, Mrs. Gerald Scott of Birmingham and Mrs. John Milliken of Bowling Green, Ky.; 19 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a brother, Howard of Pontiac; and a sister.

Kathleen L. Botchen

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Kathleen L. Botchen, the 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Botchen of 3034 Lakeview, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Pontiac, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac.

A Bible service will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mark J. Chickonoski

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mark J. Chickonoski, 3-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chickonoski of 561 Lakeside, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Patrick's Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery by Elton Black Funeral Home.

The baby died Saturday. Surviving besides his parents are a brother, Matthew, and a sister, Jacqueline, both at home, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Chickonoski of North Branch and Mr. and Mrs. James Bourke of Lakeland, Fla.

Mrs. Hillyard R. Easton

LAPEER — Service for former resident Mrs. Hillyard R. (Mabel A.) Easton, 91, of Flint will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will be in Metamora Cemetery, Metamora Township.

Mrs. Easton died Saturday. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a son, Clark of

Mrs. Nina B. Parker

WIXOM — Service for Mrs. Nina B. Parker, 89, of 4960 Pontiac Trail will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Wixom, with burial in Oak Groves Cemetery, Milford.

Mrs. Parker died yesterday. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Wixom.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Everett Pearsall of Wixom. Memorial contributions may be sent to the First Baptist Church of Wixom Building Fund.

Victor S. Schauer

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Victor S. Schauer Jr., 23, of 3000 N. Milford will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford.

Mr. Schauer died yesterday. He was a student at Oakland Community College and a member of the Mandon Lake Community Church. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schauer of Highland Township; a sister, Mrs. Helmut S. Kruger of Union Lake; and grandparents Mrs. Stephen Schauer of Farmington and Mrs. Frank Drehoel Sr. of Nile, Ill.

Jay C. Spreeman

ELBA TOWNSHIP — Service for Jay C. Spreeman, 42, of 3740 Hunt will be 8 a.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Lapeer. Burial will be in Davison Cemetery, Davison.

Mr. Spreeman, a painter and decorator, died Friday.

Surviving are two sons, Joseph and Paris; two daughters, Judy A. and Diane L.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spreeman of Newberry; and a brother.

Retired Owner of Restaurant Dead at 78

Pete Traicoff, retired owner and operator of Pete's Leach on South Saginaw, died yesterday. He was 78.

Service will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Trisagion memorial service will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Surviving are his wife, Beulah; two sons, Walter and Chris, both of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Stanley Evanoff of Pontiac; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Traicoff of 34 Niagara owned and operated his restaurant for 35 years. He retired in 1960.

Make Him a "Happy Pappy" With This!

FEEL BETTER! THE COMFORTABLE WAY TO EASE TENSION!

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RELAXING RECLINER! VITALIZING MASSAGE!

Man Size Recliner

VIBRATION — oscillating, energizing action that renews your energy (Simulates Real Circulation)

RELAXATION — Adjustable from sitting to stretched out reclining position

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4. Have fun and instant satisfaction from the start!

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Unlike ordinary plungers, Toileflex does not permit compressed air or messy water to splash back or escape. With Toileflex, full pressure plunges through the clogging mass and severs it down.

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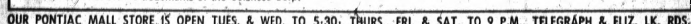
Get the Genuine "Toileflex"

\$2.45 at Hardware STORES

reportedly urged the two representatives to drop their support of the resolution.

"This action emanated from Hare's office in view of the fact that many of Hare's liaison

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 WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF
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 MON. and FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.
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(Advertisement)

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PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

SUBIC BAY, Philippines (AP) — Australian Adm. G.J.B. Crabb refused to say today whether there had been any communications difficulties between the Australian aircraft carrier Melbourne and the U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans before the carrier sliced the destroyer in two.

Crabb was asked by a joint U.S.-Australian board investigating the collision whether communication troubles had arisen on June 3. He said he preferred not to answer the question.

The two ships collided early that morning during maneuvers of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization off the coast of South Vietnam. Crabb, commander of the Australian fleet, was aboard

the carrier commanding the task force that included the Melbourne and the Evans.

Seventy-four of the Evans' crew members were killed.

THREE MINUTES BEFORE

There were no casualties aboard the carrier.

Crabb told the board he was awakened three minutes before the collision and told the destroyer and the carrier were on "a collision course."

By the time he reached the bridge, he said, the nose of the

Evans was directly in front of the Melbourne less than 40 feet away and "moving right to left in my vision."

Within seconds the Melbourne plowed through the Evans. It was a "ghastly sight," Crabb said. "I could see the Evans

clearly, vividly. I didn't see any men on the deck of the Evans. That surprised me."

Crabb told the board it was standard procedure in the Australian navy for escort destroyers to turn away from a carrier when changing direction.

He told the board that "another ship passed within 50 feet—50 feet — of the Melbourne" early on the morning of May 31.

Crabb did not name the other ship, but informed sources said it was the U.S. destroyer Everett F. Larson.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Father's Day is June 15th

MAKE DAD GLAD!

Sale ends Wednesday

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Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Sun. Noon to 5 P.M.

150 Survivors Nearing Home

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — At least 150 survivors of the U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans' collision with the Australian carrier Melbourne arrive at their home port today. Families await them, but no welcoming ceremony was planned.

The Navy said virtually all of the crewmen will go on leave immediately.

Seventy-four U.S. sailors were killed when the destroyer collided with the Melbourne during maneuvers 600 miles from Manila in the Philippines, last Tuesday.

Of the 199 survivors, the Navy said some would remain at Subic Bay in the Philippines for treatment of injuries or as possible witnesses at an inquiry into the cause of the collision.

Those flown from Subic Bay are expected to arrive in Long Beach about 9 p.m. EDT. Navy spokesmen said the families of those on the flight were being notified but could not estimate how many would be on hand for the arrival.

Race Driver Killed in Ohio

CHARDON, Ohio (UPI) — Louis Hale, 20, of Ashtabula, Ohio, was killed Saturday night when his 1934 Plymouth, traveling at 117 miles per hour, flipped over at Thompson Drag Raceway in 7 h o n p s o n Township about 15 miles east of this Ohio community.

Hale was the brother of Dennis Hale, the sole survivor of the freighter Daniel J. Morrell, which sank in Lake Huron in December 1966. Twenty-eight of Hale's shipmates perished when the Morrell, a 605-foot pre carrier, broke in two during a storm and sank near Harbor Beach, Mich.

George Eisenhart, manager of the raceway, said Hale had just crossed the finish line and was slowing down when a "mechanical failure of unknown origin, probably a flat tire, caused him to lose control of the car."



"problem" perspiration solved even for thousands who perspire heavily

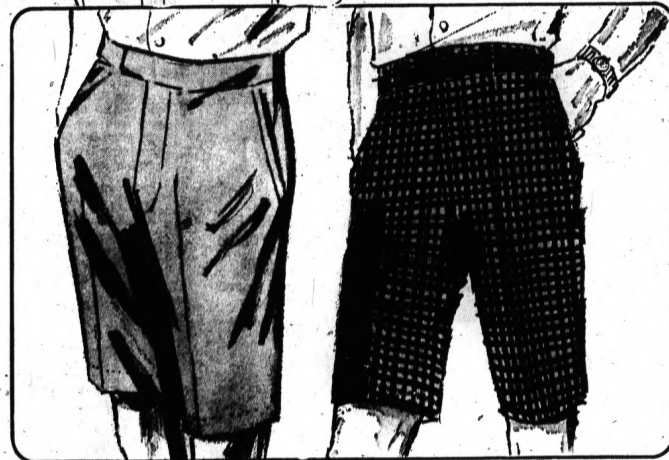
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Relax in cool comfortable slacks of Dacron® polyester and cotton blend that never need ironing! Elastic boxer waist... so comfortable on hot days; three deep pockets. These lightweight gems come in popular sizes and colors. Treat yourself to several pairs, Dad, too!



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**Such Pile Relief
She Can't Describe
Says Mrs. H. Williams**

**Treatment Shrinks Piles,
Relieves Pain In Most Cases**

Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Hugh Williams of Louisville writes, "A good person recommended Preparation H to me and such help I can't describe. I don't know what in the world I'd do without it!"

(Note: Doctors have proved in most cases—Preparation H actually shrinks inflamed hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from pain, burning and itching. Then swelling is gently reduced. There's no other formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids like doctor-tested Preparation H. It also lubricates to make bowel movements more comfortable, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.)

Soviets: Withdrawal Aims to Stifle U.S. Dissent

LONDON (AP) — Tass today said the withdrawal of 25,000 U.S. troops from Vietnam is only a step to stifle domestic dissent in the United States and camouflage U.S. "unwillingness to make a serious political decision" to end the war.

The official Soviet news agency said the number of troops to be withdrawn was "only a drop in the sea." It said the withdrawal did not involve a complete withdrawal of U.S. military activity in Vietnam or the start of a complete withdrawal of American troops.

Writing from Washington, Tass commentator Artem Melikyan brushed aside references

to the communie issued by President Nixon and President Nguyen Van Thieu to effort for peace.

Melikyan said the gist of the communie was that "the Republican administration, in its Vietnam policy, does not abandon long-bankrupt principles and, in particular, support of the antipolitical, corrupt regime in Saigon which opposes a peaceful settlement in South Vietnam."

COALITION REJECTED

It said the communie "rejects the idea of creating a temporary coalition government," a key demand of the Vietcong. In other countries, the reac-

tion to President Nixon's announcement was about what could have been expected.

Chinese Nationalist officials, who oppose any weakening of U.S. forces in the Far East, warned that the Vietcong

might stage an offensive when the 25,000 troops pull out. Foreign Minister Wei Tiao-ming said: "We will see whether the North Vietnamese will also withdraw 25,000 men from South Vietnam."

Australian Prime Minister

John Gorton said his government would not seek to reduce its force of 7,500 men in Vietnam. He said Australia should do nothing to prevent the "lessening of the burden borne by the United States."

Other comment: Prime Minister Keith Holyoake of New Zealand—"We must now hope this initial withdrawal of allied troops will be matched by withdrawals of North Vietnamese troops that would mean an over-all reduction in the level of hostilities."

U.S. Buildup of Troops in Vietnam Is Chronicled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a chronology of the U.S. troop increase in Vietnam from a small military mission in 1950 to a peak of 542,000 fighting men last February.

June 27, 1950—President Harry S. Truman announces dispatch of a small military observer mission to Vietnam "to provide close working relations" with French forces fighting there.

Feb. 12, 1955—A 300-man U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group takes over training of South Vietnamese troops as French forces leave. This force was increased to 985 in 1960.

Feb. 8, 1962—U.S. MAAG unit raised to a command with 4,000 men. Grows to 11,000 by the end of the year.

Aug. 4, 1964—President Lyndon B. Johnson orders limited air strikes on North Vietnam gunboat bases after reported attacks on U.S. destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin. Troop strength is 21,500 men.

Feb. 7, 1965—Johnson orders 550 Marines with Hawk missiles to Da Nang. Sends 3,500 more

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BRASS . . .	lb. 25¢
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Midway Note: Its Highlights

MIDWAY (AP) — Here are textual highlights of the communie issued Sunday by President Nixon and South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu:

The principal purpose of the meeting was to permit the two presidents to review a broad range of matters of mutual interest.

They agreed that the failure of the other side to achieve its objectives should convince it of its inability to gain a victory by military means . . . and that it will accept a solution based on the principle of self-determination for the people of South Vietnam.

The two presidents confirmed their conviction that the form of government under which the people of South Vietnam live should be decided by the people themselves.

The two presidents agreed it would be appropriate to offer guarantees and safeguards for free elections.

President Thieu . . . expressed pleasure in informing President Nixon that the armed forces of the Republic of Vietnam were now reaching the point where they can assume an increasingly large share of the burden of combat.

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36,000 BTU's of air conditioned comfort

\$650.00*

YOU GET . . .

- * A nationally-known Whirlpool central air conditioning system at a special, low price.
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Get the Different Father's Day Gift at WKC

NORELCO SHAVER
Reg. \$29.88 — SAVE \$4.38 on rechargeable electric shaver for dad. Model SC8020. **\$25.50**

BOWLER LIQUOR CADDY
Reg. \$19.95 — SAVE \$7.45 on chrome bowling ball caddy with dispenser and glasses. **\$12.50**

MEN'S JEWEL CHESTS
Pick from a big selection of jewelry chests styled for men. Prices start at . . . **\$5.00**

MUSICAL BAR DECANter
Reg. \$16.95 — SAVE \$5.48 on antique coach with liquor decanter and glasses. Plays musical tune, too. **\$11.47**

TRAV-L-BAR CASE
Reg. \$17.95 — SAVE \$5.45. Luggage type case to hold bottles and glasses. Other cases, to \$27.95. **\$12.50**

1/2-GAL. PICNIC JUGS
Model 89 picnic jugs to keep liquids hot or cold. Insulated jugs for dad's own use. **\$1.10**

ALSO CHOOSE FROM A FINE SELECTION OF WATCHES: WITNAUER, LONGINES, BULOVAS, ELGINS, CARAVALL * **CAMERAS INCLUDING: POLAROID, BELL & HOWELL, KEYSTONE** * **RADIOS: MAGNAVOX, SONY, RCA, GE, ETC.**

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PARK FREE IN WKC'S LOT AT REAR OF STORE OR 1-HR. IN DOWNTOWN MALL — HAVE TICKET STAMPED AT CASHIER'S OFFICE

WKC

Oilman, Now Free, Doesn't Blame Biafrans

ROME (AP) — "We bear no hate toward the Biafrans," one of the oilmen freed by the rebels in Eastern Nigeria said Sunday night. "They are a people who know nothing of the rest of the world." "They don't even know that

Italy exists, that Italy helps them," Vittorio Lucarelli continued as he told how the Biafran soldiers that overran the oilmen's camp near Kwaile, Mid-west Nigeria, a month ago argued among themselves about

how many to kill. They shot 11 of 29. "The ones who fired into our group were part of an advance patrol; they were all young," Lucarelli said. "They understood only that their job was to kill, not to be killed."

After 10 Italians and a Jordanian were shot, Lucarelli said,

"They took us to a nearby village where the people wanted to jump on us and kill us. They put us in a big hole covered with cloth. We stayed there for three days."

"Then we had a trial, but even before that someone gave us to understand that we would be condemned to die. We were convinced that there was no hope left. No one, in fact, said anything about the intervention of the Italian government. We felt abandoned."

The Biafran leader, Lt. Gen. Odumegwu Ojukwu, pardoned the men after appeals by other African governments, the governments of France and Portugal and by Pope Paul VI. Biafra had charged that the oilmen were fighting alongside federal Nigerian troops.

U. S. Shots Stop Japanese Boat

NOME, Alaska (AP) — The Coast Guard says one of its cutters fired three shots across the bow of a Japanese fishing boat before the vessel stopped and was seized for fishing inside the United States' 12-mile limit in Norton Sound.

A Coast Guard spokesman gave this account: "The fishing vessel was sighted Saturday about five miles from shore, and its sister ship about 3 1/2 miles out, in the arm of the Bering Sea south of here. The sister ship dove to, but the other vessel fled seaward."

FORCED TO HALT

The cutter Storrs forced the Japanese ship to halt about 20 miles out after firing the shots. A boarding party was put on each ship and the 90-foot ships, identified as the Zempo Maru No. 8 and the FS 2-2150, were brought here Sunday.

The Storrs remained in the Norton Sound area to keep nearly three dozen other ships of the Japanese fishing fleet under surveillance.

Funeral Is Today for 'Little Soldier'

DOWAGIAC (UPI) — Funeral services are scheduled to be held here today for 10-year-old Rickie Hall, "the little soldier," who died of cancer Saturday.

Rickie became a favorite of soldiers and civilians two years ago when he addressed a letter to "a soldier in Vietnam." He said he had lost a leg and could never fight for his country but he appreciated what the American GI's were doing for him and the nation.

He was deluged by hundreds of letters from soldiers and civilians from the nation and overseas and was made an honorary member of the American Division's 3rd battalion in Vietnam.

Grandfather Escapes W. Va. Fire

Boy, Girl Watch 12 Kin Die

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (AP) — A teen-age boy and girl watched horrified and helpless as their parents and 10 brothers and sisters perished in a fire which engulfed their \$48-a-month home.

Their grandfather, who leaped through a bathroom window, was the only one in the house to escape the blaze.

The eight-room, frame residence was leveled in 45 minutes.

Roger Bailey, 13, and his sister Susan, 15, whose father, Charles, was a county maintenance worker, were staying in a smaller structure behind the house when the fire struck about 1:30 am. Sunday. Sitting

on a porch banister of an uncle's home later, the dazed boy could manage only a mumbled "yes" or "no" when asked about the fire.

Roger, wearing jeans, cowboy boots and open-necked shirt, smoked a cigarette as he was questioned.

STAYS INSIDE

His sister stayed inside her uncle's house, too upset to meet newsmen.

Roger said they had slept in the small building to make room for their grandfather, Obie Bailey, 63, released from a local hospital last week.

Most of the bodies were found

in the three bedrooms, and one was found in the dining room.

The grandfather, who was treated in a hospital for shock, said he and Mrs. Bailey, 58, had noticed nothing unusual when they retired at 11 p.m. Saturday. He said they were the last to go to bed.

Firemen said they didn't know how the fire started. The children killed in the blaze were Nancy, 17; Patricia, 11; Claudia, 8; Marv, 7; Tim, 6; Debbie, 5; Steve, 3; Dale, 2; Ted, 1 and Ricky, 6 months.

The first president to be elected without receiving a plurality of the popular vote was John Quincy Adams.

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DR119 SOYER: Reclining Woman (H)
DR121 TITIAN: Portrait of a Young Woman (V)
DR122 TITIAN: Rider and Fallen Foe (V)
DR123 LAUTREC: Woman Sleeping (H)
DR124 YUAN-CHI: The Wang-Ch'uan Villa After Wang Wei (H)
DR125 VAN GOGH: The Blue Cart (H)
DR127 LAUTREC: Portrait of Jane Avril (V)
DR128 PICASSO: Mother and Child and Four Studies for a Right Hand (V)
DR129 RUBENS: Study of Male Figure Seen From Behind (V)
DR130 DYCK: Study for Christ Crowned with Thorns (V)
DR131 DYCK: Studies of a Woman Sleeping (H)
DR133 DEGAS: Giovanna Bellelli (V)
DR134 DEGAS: Ballet Dancer Facing Inward, Hands on Hips (V)
DR135 DEGAS: Houses Upon Cliffs Overlooking A Bay (H)
DR136 CEZANNE: Study for Card Players (V)

- DR137 GAUGUIN: Breton Bather (V)
DR138 CONCHILLOS: Nude Man Seen From the Back (V)
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DR146 BUFFET: Interior (H)
DR147 KOLLWITZ: Mother and Child (H)
DR148 JONGKIND: Le Pont de Legi-guieres (H)
DR149 BOUCHER: Reclining Nude with Child (H)
DR150 INGRES: Study for The Iliad (V)
DR151 CEZANNE: Still Life with Pears and Apples (H)
DR152 BOUDIN: Marine Scene (H)
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DR163 DURER: Praying Hands (V)
DR164 RENOIR: La Promenade (V)
DR165 RENOIR: Nude Torso of A Woman (V)
DR166 DEGAS: Ballet Dancer (V)
DR167 JULES PASCIN: Two Seated Women (V)
DR168 GOYA: Man Taming A Horse (V)
DR169 JONGKIND: Grenoble Landscape (H)
DR170 PICASSO: Head of A Boy (V)
DR171 TURNER: Landscape (H)
DR172 SEURAT: The Stonebreaker (H)
DR173 RUBENS: Seated Woman (V)
DR174 RUBENS: Head of A Boy (V)
DR175 DURER: View of Salzburg (H)
DR176 MANET: Seaside Villa (H)

- DR177 CONSTABLE: Coast Scene with Ships (H)
DR178 WATTEAU: Woman Standing and Seated (V)
DR179 PICASSO: Nu Torso de Femme (V)
DR180 WHISTLER: Battersea Reach (H)
DR181 RENOIR: Bather Drying Herself (V)
DR182 DURER: Courtyard of Innsbruck Castle (V)
DR183 MANET: Seascape 1873 (H)
DR185 DURER: Young Hare (V)
DR186 DAUMIER: Print Collector (H)
DR187 BREUGHEL: Landscape (H)
DR188 KOLLWITZ: Child in Arms (V)
DR189 KOLLWITZ: Mother and Child (V)
DR190 RUBENS: Son of The Artist (V)
DR191 MANET: Lady With Fan (V)
DR193 RUBENS: Portrait of a Woman (V)
DR194 COROT: Girl with Beret (V)
DR195 CEZANNE: Olympia (H)
DR198 ROUAULT: Equestrienne the Circus of The Falling Star (V)
DR199 DEGAS: Nude Scratching Her Back (V)
DR200 SHEN CHOU: Gardeners in a Fenced Enclosure (H)
DR201 VAN GOGH: Iron Bridge at Trinquetille on The Rhine (H)
DR202 GERICAULT: Mounted Officer of the Carabiniers (V)
DR204 MARINI: Horse and Rider (V)
DR206 CONSTABLE: Brighton Beach with Colliers (H)
DR207 WATTEAU: Three Negro Boys (V)
DR209 GUYS: Carriage & Men On Horseback (H)
DR210 VUILLARD: Quay at Poulguen (V)
DR211 PICASSO: Seated Woman (V)
DR213 RUBENS: Triumph of Venus (H)

- DR215 HOMER: Hudson River Logging (H)
DR216 LUINI: Head of A Woman (V)
DR217 BALDUNG-GRIEN: Portrait of A Young Girl (V)
DR218 WHISTLER: Venice (V)
DR220 DEGAS: Paysage de Plage (H)
DR221 RENOIR: Landscape (H)
DR222 TURNER: Lake of Lucera from Brunnen (H)
DR301 DA VINCI: Madonna, Child, St. John (V)
DR306 PIRANESI: Santa Maria Maggiore (H)
DR307 PIRANESI: Saint John Lament (H)
DR308 MICHELANGELO: Pieta' (V)
DR309 RUSSELL: The Alarm (H)
DR310 RUSSELL: Fight Between The Blackfeet And The Pidgeons (H)
DR314 REMINGTON: An Army Packer (V)
DR315 REMINGTON: A Breed (V)
DR316 REMINGTON: A Trapper (V)
DR317 NOLDE: Portrait of A Young Man (V)
DR318 NOLDE: Portrait of A Young Girl (V)
DR319 NOLDE: An Ioway Chief (V)
DR320 NOLDE: Chief of The Muskogees (V)
DR321 NOLDE: A Pawnee Brave (V)
DR322 RODIN: Study for Dancer (V)
DR323 PICASSO: Pierrot (V)
DR324 PICASSO: Head of A Boy (V)
DR325 ROUAULT: Mother and Child (V)
DR326 ROUAULT: The Clown (V)
DR327 BAROCCI: Head of Young Woman (V)
DR328 BELLINI: Head of An Old Man (V)
DR329 DOMENICHINO: Study of Apollo (V)
DR330 CHAO MENG-FU: Mongol Leading Horse (H)
DR331 PICASSO: Frugal Repast (V)
DR332 PICASSO: Reclining Mother and Child (H)
DR333 HOLBEIN: Portrait of A Lady (V)
DR337 BEARDSLEY: The Battle of The Beaux and The Belles (V)
DR515 BOTTICINI: Head of The Virgin (V)
DR516 REMBRANDT: Old Man Seated In An Armchair (V)
DR518 VELASQUEZ: Portrait of A Girl (V)
DR531 TOULOUSE-LAUTREC: Country Riding (H)

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DR534 DUFY: Paddock at Longchamp (H)
DR225 VAN GOGH: The Willow
DR338 PICASSO: Danse, Linocut, 1962
DR339 PICASSO: Woman With Hat, Linocut 1962
DR340 PICASSO: Still Life Under The Lamp, Linocut 1962
DR341 PICASSO: Bust of A Woman With Hat, Linocut 1962
DR342 PICASSO: Bearded Man With Crown of Leaves, Linocut 1962
DR343 PICASSO: Head of A Woman, Brown, Linocut 1962
DR224 GAUGUIN: Crouching Tahitian Girl
12"x16"
DR502 BARTOLOMEO: Nude Smily For The Figure of A Damned Man (V)
DR503 BREUGHEL: Landscape With A Monastery At The Foot of A Mountain (H)
DR506 HOLBEIN: Portrait of An English Lady in Hat and Coif (V)
DR508 MANTEGNA: Mars, Venus & Diana (V)
DR510 OSTADE: The Letter (V)
DR511 RAPHAEL: Madonna and Child With Cherub and Dog (V)
DR512 REMBRANDT: Standing Male Nude (V)
DR513 SIGNORELLI: Mythological Composition With Pan and The Fates (H)
DR514 TINTORETTO: Eve (V)
DR517 CLAUDE: The Rape of Europa (H)
DR519 GUARDI: A Public Square in Front of A Palace (H)
DR520 DEL VERROCCHIO: Head of An Angel (V)
DR521 WATTEAU: Man Standing (V)
DR522 MANTEGNA: Man Lying On Stone Slab (V)

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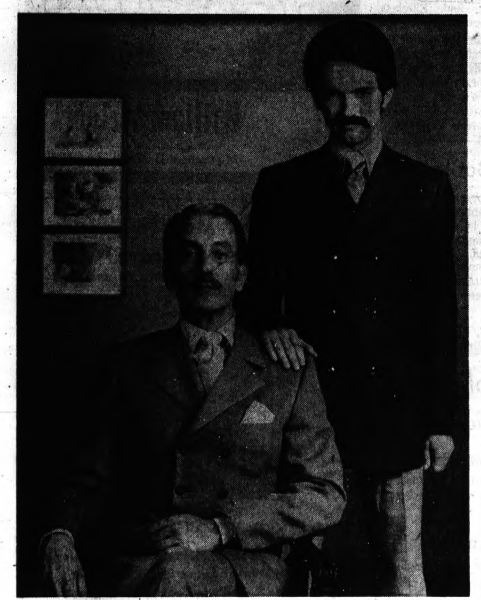
Shop Around for Dad's Day Gift to Take Both of You Out of Square Category

By JEANNE NELSON

So what if your dad isn't the see-through pants type, that's no reason to settle for a dull, unimaginative gift this Father's Day. Get him right into the swim of summer with a new John L. Sullivan version two-piece tank suit, belted for added interest.

Or, boost his fashion image with one of the new four- and five-inch-wide ties. You can let your fancy lead the way with these in a huge selection of stripes and patterns.

If he's strictly a white shirt man,



Of course, young son is a swinger . . . he's wearing a "Quick Whiskers" black mustache (in the devilishly curly style) . . . but the special news in time for Father's Day giving is the new salt and pepper "Quick Whiskers." And breathes there the dad—conservative though he may seem to be, and slightly graying—who hasn't wanted "just for fun" to see how he'd look as a mustachioed swinger!

No More Sunday Dinners Is One Woman's Answer

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My own "solution" for being dropped in on by folks who invite themselves over for Sunday dinner is simple. I don't have "Sunday dinner" anymore. Six days a week I cook — real cooking, and on Sunday everyone is on his own, making sandwiches, eating leftovers, and raiding the ice box. My husband put his foot down on my being in the kitchen all day the one day he has at home with the kids and wife.

I can think of other helpful solutions for those who always get unexpected (and unwelcome) Sunday dinner "guests." Get a good early start and arrive at THEIR house with your bibs on when they leave for YOUR house. Pack a simple picnic lunch and leave early with your family for the park. Don't have dinner at the same time every day. Be "picking your teeth" at one o'clock

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Kappa Kappa Gamma, North Woodward. Alumnae Association, morning group, 9:30 a.m., Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. Frank Carlson. Student, Edward Anderson will guest speaker.

Bloomfield Heights branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, 11 a.m. Karen Lane, Bloomfield Township home of Mrs. Carl Metz and Mrs. Ralph Gibout. Progressive luncheon.

Countryside Improvement Association, noon, Orchard Lake home of Mrs. Kenneth Hedges. Assisting her are Mesdames: Elmer Boch Joseph Arne and Mary Holmes. Speaker is Robert A. Peterson.

Bethany International, Chapter No. 85, noon, Lake Angelus home of Mrs. N. J. Skillman Jr. Teriyaki picnic.

American Association of Retired Persons, chapter No. 7, 1:30 p.m., Community Services Building Roy McFie will speak.

THURSDAY

Woman's Society of Bethany Baptist Church, 12:30 p.m., Sylvan Lake Park. Annual picnic.

Let Mother Pay Own Way on Your Trip

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

The following letter has been chosen as the prize-winning one for this week. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to the writer.

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I have asked my mother if she would like to join us on a tour of the country, and we would like to know if we should pay for all her accommodations and meals.

We enjoy her company, but I'm sure she wouldn't go if she thought we were going to pay her way. She is, of course, perfectly able to pay her own expenses. She is not able to travel alone so my husband offered her the chance to go with us. — Mrs. D.

Dear Mrs. D.: If your mother is fully able to pay her own way, she should do so. She will enjoy the trip much more if she feels she is paying her share, and being less of a burden on you and your husband.

Your generous and thoughtful invitation to join you must have afforded your mother tremendous pleasure. The most important thing a son or daughter can do for a parent is to make her — or him — feel wanted. Many people do not realize how much different generations have to offer each other, but when they do get together for a venture such as your trip, it is a rewarding and memorable experience.

pair of slacks in one of the latest check or plaid combinations.

For boating followers there are "cruiser" tops made of terry cloth that come in solids or stripes. They can also be worn open over bathing trunks. A handsome pair of sunglasses is both practical and decorative for dad. Metal frames are the most fashionable for these.

Belts highlight the hardware and metal rage with large buckles. Bargain hunters will be delighted with the two-in-one reversible kinds, brown on one side and black on the other.

Sets of coffee mugs for his office come in interesting designs, and colors or masculine-looking jet black. You can make him think he's a swinger with one of the new color-bowl Playboy pipes. They come in blue, tangerine, green and yellow.

Is he a bookworm? Delight him with several new paperbacks or splurge on a hardcover version of particular subject interest. A very British styled umbrella could be just the gift for a hard-to-please type or how about a funny little ladybug clothes brush, priced right for the children to give him.

One of the short terry shave robes would come in handy for out-of-town business trips. Another easy packable is a pair of terry slippers elasticized at sides and back that come in stripes or solids with rubber bottoms.

Don't forget Apache scarves for dad; they come in every conceivable color and pattern and bring the fashion world right to the top.

It's sufficient to point out that scents and toiletries are at a new peak of popularity for men. Myriad types of shaving preparations, soaps, colognes, deodorants, hair dressings, skin lotions and suntan aids all make perfect gifts. Instead of giving his favorite, try a new one for variety.

Women

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MONDAY,

JUNE 9, 1969

B-1

education than the organist or soloist. And that goes for the minister, too. And nobody gets less for his trouble than the musician.

I happen to play the piano and organ, and have been asked to play at many weddings. Of course I must be there at the rehearsal and if it's a formal wedding I have to dress accordingly, even though half the time no one sees me. Then I am supposed to disappear right after the ceremony. I'm not even asked to stay. I'm just ignored.

From now on I play only for weddings of very good friends, and I tell the others that I charge \$50 and if they don't like it, let them use a phonograph or whistle.

MUSICIAN

DEAR ABBY: Who said scars were repulsive? I have had a hysterectomy and my husband has had a "Mr.-ectomy" and it hasn't diminished our love for each other one bit. If you print this, please sign it "A COUPLE OF HAPPY SCAR-GAZERS FROM ILLINOIS."

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, c/o The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Panel Begins at 8 P. M.

The panel discussion on "Why the Artist Does His Thing" at Pontiac Creative Arts-Center, scheduled for Tuesday, will begin at 8 p.m. It is open to the public without charge.

Wedding Information

Planning your wedding? We want to help you.

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

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



Greg Morris is seen weekly on television as the electronics expert of the "Mission: Impossible" crew. Although his role on the show usually calls for coveralls or a turtleneck, Greg pays close attention to his clothes off the set. This white button-front shirt with stand-up collar and button flap pockets is one of his favorites, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. He sports an



apache silk scarf tied loosely around the neck. This striped shirt (right) with the new long pointed collar and a matching wide (four inch) tie is a fashion idea that belongs in dad's wardrobe. A new leather belt — perhaps one that is brown on one side and black on the other, so that he can wear it with all his suits — is an extra gift possibility.

This Weekend Local Negro BPW Schedules Confab

The Pontiac Negro Business and Professional Women's Club will be hostesses this weekend for the North Central District convention.

Mrs. Zana Turner, general chairman, says that about a hundred delegates are expected at the three-day event in Holiday Inn on South Telegraph Road. They include representatives of the young adult and junior groups of the national organization.

Greeting the national president, Mrs. Margaret Belcher of Columbus, Ga., other national officers and delegates at a reception Friday evening will be Elizabeth Ross, president of the local group, Karen Lane and Carol Davenport, junior leaders.

Workshop sessions will be held Saturday morning and afternoon. The theme of the conference is "The Key to the Generation Gap."

Coming to serve as consultant for the group is Dr. Alvin Loving, professor of education at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Loving received his early education in Detroit. He holds degrees from Western Michigan University and Wayne State University and has taught at both schools, as well as at the University of Oklahoma.

FIRST NEGRO

He is the first Negro to have achieved the rank of full professor in the history of U-M. This was in 1962.

Mrs. Belcher will address convention delegates at luncheon Saturday. She has been a national officer since 1959.

The owner of a bookkeeping and secretarial service, she is active in civic and civil rights organizations. She is the only woman named by the Columbus Ga. City Commission to its biracial committee.

She was awarded the Sojourner Truth Award by her home club and a meritorious award by the Georgia State Conference of the NAACP. This is her second year as national president of the women's professional group.

The convention will conclude after the Sunday morning session.

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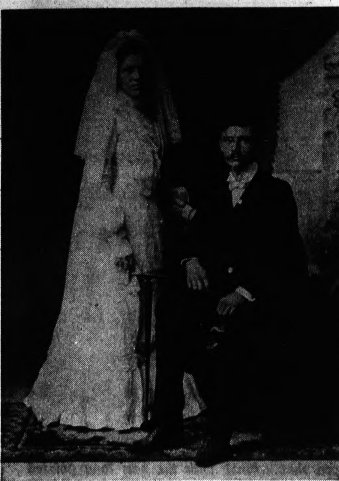
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DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM A. SEARS
on their wedding day, June 12, 1901.

Wedding Anniversary Near

Thursday will mark the 68th wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Sears, long-time Pontiac residents. They will receive old friends and relatives at an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. that day in the Empire Drive, West Bloomfield Township home of their son, Clarence.

Dr. Sears, 95 in December, practiced as a chiropractor here to the age of 83. Mrs. Sears will be 89 in July. They left their West Howard Street home in 1965 and have since resided at Lourdes Nursing Home on Watkins Lake Road.

The couple was married June 12, 1901 in Hampshire, Ill. Their other children are: Mrs. Carl (Evelyn) Garchow of West



On Thursday Dr. and Mrs. Sears will celebrate that moment, 68 years past.

PCAC Schedules Marionette Show

"What World Is This?" is the title of the show to be presented by Ed Johnson's Marionettes at Pontiac Creative Arts Center June 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Admission, for children of all ages, is twenty-five cents. The show was written by Johnson around ideas submitted to him by school children and stars "Apple Sauce" and "Gee Whizzer," who have been seen frequently on the "Milky's Party Time" TV show.

Anniversary Party Hosted by Sons

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dickson were honored with a surprise 50th anniversary party Sunday in their home on Florence Avenue. The life-long residents of this area were married here June 7, 1919. Son, Albert of Rosshire Court and Edgar Jr. of Detroit and their wives cosisted the event. There are two grandchildren.

Weight Watchers

TUESDAY
Fashionette Club of Pontiac, 7 p.m., Adah Shelly Library.

WEDNESDAY
Waterford Fashion Your Figure Club, 7 p.m., Schoolcraft School.

THURSDAY
No Hips Hurray TOPS Club, 7 p.m., Schoolcraft School.

Cal Cutters of Keego Harbor, 7 p.m., Trinity Methodist Church.

Jolly Holly TOPS Club, 7:30 p.m., Holly Plaza, Community Room of Citizens Commercial and Savings Bank.

Union Lake Shapettes of TOPS, Inc., 7:30 p.m., St. Patrick's Catholic Church Hall.

Weight Watching Jills of TOPS, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Pontiac Unity Center.

Fashion Your Figure Club of Pontiac, 7:30 p.m., Adah Shelly Library.

Pontiac TOPS Club, 8 p.m., Bethany Baptist Church.

Why Grow Old?

There are a few comparatively new ideas about nutrition and reducing which have come along in recent years. One I call "scientific nibbling."

The idea is to eat the same amount of food but to divide it into smaller portions for five or six meals a day rather than the usual three. Experiments seem to indicate that many women reduce more successfully with this plan.

Aside from any biologic aspects, I can see why this would take some of the sting out of a reducing diet. If you eat periodically at close intervals, even a small amount, this keeps hunger under control.



What could be more charming than the most adorable little girl in the most adorable play-dress? It's a SunTops design in blue and white checked gingham of "Dacron" polyester and cotton, frilled demurely with eyelet. Washes and dries in a twinkling.

So, remember these warnings if you live alone or if you decide to adopt the five or six-meal plan.

Old pillowcases make excellent garment covers. Cut a hole in the center of the closed end and slip it over a garment on the hanger.

Miss Lovett Wed Saturday to John Syrett

Newlyweds, the John Syretts (nee Catherine Cooper Lovett) were feted at the Orchard Ridge Road, Bloomfield Township home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lovett Jr. Saturday.

Vows uniting the couple were spoken in Christ Church Cranbrook.

Mary Lovett was maid of honor for her sister with Adriane Andrea, Susan Leibensperger and Elizabeth Ciner as bridesmaids.

Best man for the son of the Harold C. Syrett of New York City was Keith Fox with Reed Fry, Graham Lowry and David Syrett as ushers.

The newlyweds will make their home in New York City.

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If a little precaution is used in storing rubber boots when they are not in use, they will last much longer and not become cracked. Never throw them down any old fashion but keep them standing erect by placing in them rolls of cardboard.

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Bonneville Junior Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:45 p.m., The Pontiac Mall. All beginners and intermediate players may attend.

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Jaycee Auxiliary Elects Officers

New officers of the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary are announced. Heading the list is Mrs. James Lavergne as president.

Others are Mrs. Richard Hundaga, vice president; Mrs. Terry Van Orman and Mrs. James Lancelot, secretaries; Mrs. Gary Miller, treasurer. Mrs. John Eikenberry was

given a certificate honoring her as one of the four outstanding young women.

In Needle's Eye

If you have trouble trying to thread yarn through a needle, try this method. Put a double piece of number 50 thread through the eye of the needle. Then insert one end of the yarn into the loop of the double thread and pull this thread back through the eye again. The yarn will follow.

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MRS. J. H. WILLIAMS, JR. MRS. JAMES PATERSON MRS. LAUREN GIGLIO



Three Become Brides

Carrying a bouquet of roses and carnations, Elise Naomi Nelson was escorted to the altar of Newman AME Church Saturday where she spoke vows with John H. Williams Jr.

For the evening rite, the daughter of Mrs. William H. Nelson of Dellwood Drive and the late Mr. Nelson chose a silk organza cage with peau d'ange lace.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Lee Steed was matron of honor with Mrs. Jesse Petway and Alleatrice Janforth as bridesmaids.

Joseph Williams was best man for the son of Mrs. John Williams of Pittsburgh, Pa., and the late Mr. Williams.

Ushers were Jesse Petway, Dr. Roy Lundy, David Beane, Lee Steed, William Taylor, and James Williams.

The newlyweds were feted at Hayes Jones Center.

Pateron - Todoroff

Newlyweds, the James Edward Pattersons (nee Carolyn Sue Todoroff) are Canada.

The daughter of the James G. Todoroffs of Carmen Street and the son of the John Pattersons of Windsor, Ontario spoke vows Saturday in First Church of the Nazarene.

Carrying a bouquet of white carnations, the bride was gown in organza and venetian lace. Debbie Todoroff was maid of

honor with Ardith Wikman, Debbie Kirksey, Janice Preston, Susan Chapman and Sue Paterson as bridesmaids.

Best man was Paul Dalpe with Jerry Levack, Gary Drouillard, Donald Burrell, Matthew Gillon and Bruce LeGrand as ushers.

The newlyweds were feted at Maurices.

Giglio - Strom

Wearing her grandmother's hand crocheted wedding gown, Linda Nan Strom was escorted to the altar of First United Methodist Church, Birmingham, Friday where she married Pvt. Lauren A. Giglio, USA.

She carried white roses and Stephanotis.

Mrs. Robert H. Wolf was matron of honor for her sister with Seana Giglio as flower girl. Bridesmaids were Lori Strom, Vickie Giglio and Stephanie Guething.

MEST MAN

Victor G. Giglio was best man for his brother with James Giglio, Cecil B. Gates and Gary McKendry as ushers. Gregory Giglio was ring bearer.

The daughter of the Allen A. Stroms of Birmingham and the son of the Victor Giglios of Canute Street, Commerce Township were feted at the Bedell's.

Pvt. Giglio and his bride will make their home at Ft. Belvoir, Va., where he is stationed.

Wired Ahead for Pacifier

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A baby was howling loudly on a passenger train. The baby's mother, the passengers and Conductor C. A. Clements were very annoyed.

Clements took out his pocket radio, sent a message about the need for a pacifier to the engineer in the diesel unit ahead. The engineer radioed the train dispatcher, who in turn telephoned Agent J. C. Sims at Flomation, Ala. where the train was due in about 25 minutes.

As the train slowed to a stop at the station, Sims was on the platform with a new pacifier. Peace reigned again on the train.



Be a fashion show-off with a snappy Ring Fling this summer. New from Avon, a collection of sparkling-hued lipsticks in gay cases — each with a beaded adjustable ring that can be worn on almost any finger or toe.

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Now Wife Sees Self as a Person Again

By BETTY CANARY

NEA Writer

I was at a party, minding my own business and eating as many hors d'oeuvre as possible, when a man said to me, "You stole my wife."

"I ignored him. "At first I thought of suing you for alienation of affection," he said, cheerfully.

"Watch out," I said, just as cheerfully, "or you're going to be locked up someday."

"Then I realized how happy I was about it," he continued, "and I want to thank you. My wife is a new person, or, maybe I should say she has changed back to the woman I married."

This made me feel more comfortable so I offered him an anchovy for an explanation. "One thing is that she has stopped ironing my socks," he said. Then, just like in the old movie plots, he pointed her out to me. I simply had not recognized her. Also, I could see why he didn't care about the socks.

"If I did that, I'll take the blame," I said. I mean, this transformation would cause a Professor Higgins to lie on the floor and scream with envy.

Not only did she look prettier than ever before, but this girl had completely changed from the drab rolly-eyed mouse I had known. She was obviously having a good time and her husband was obviously very proud of her.

When we first met, her conversation consisted of the usual short sentences used by women who spend their days talking with only small children. "How are you? See the car? I drove to the store! See the cake? The cakes are on sale! That was the way it went.

It was the old story — things got to the place where she mothered her children of death and had wifed her husband into

the ground. Suggest she get a new dress and she turned on the guilt feelings, then went out and bought new shoes for the kids. Her husband thinks reading about other women in this column started her back on the track of seeing herself as a person. And I can see why that would be angry if he believed as another piece of the that. Things got rather terrible at their house because she changed course with a vengeance. She went to the hairdresser, got a part-time job and sent his shirts to the laundry all in the same month. However, the happy ending is that her husband is overjoyed to have a wife, a real person. And I can see why that would be angry if he believed as another piece of the that. Things got rather terrible at furniture.



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Fun Headlines Press Field Day

Pontiac Press carriers had fun delivered to them at Saturday's field day held at the 4-H Fairgrounds.

About 3,000 persons gathered for The Press event featuring the carriers, district managers, relatives and friends.

Highlights of the day included the dunk tank where carriers could send their managers into the drink, plus a greased pig chase and rolling pin throw.

The youths, the 140 who qualified in a recent circulation contest, also had a chance to dig for buried treasure — \$1,000 in coins buried in sand. Booths and games were set up where carriers won mystery prizes for past new subscribers they had gained.

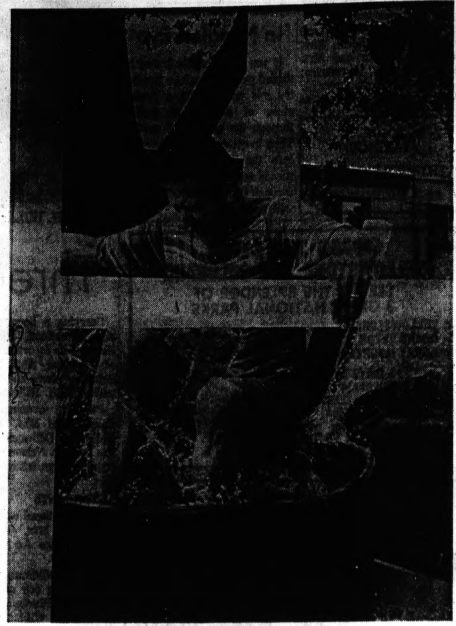
Everyone collected fun along the route.



James Batton, 743 St. Clair, Rears Back . . .



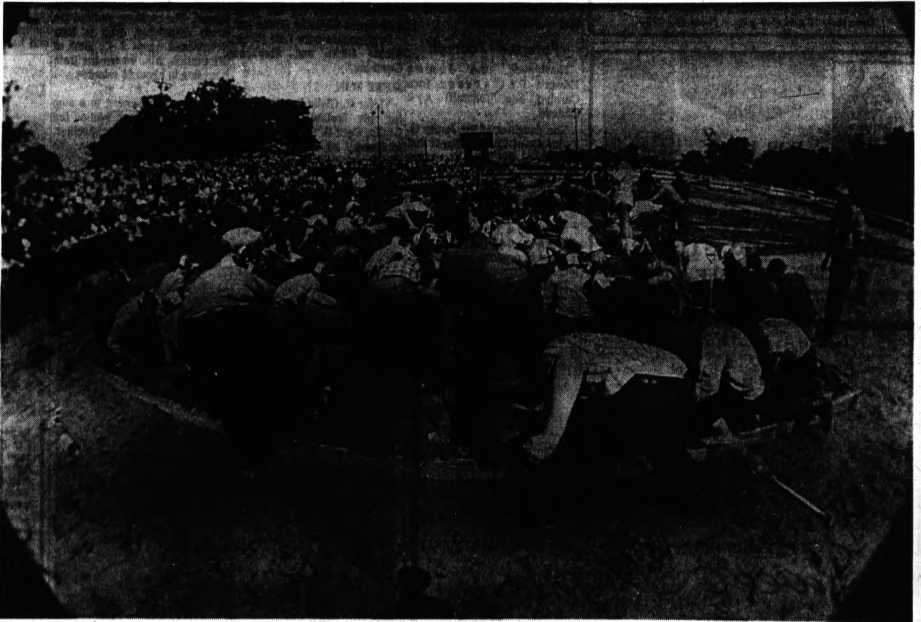
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Dunking District Manager Bob Nordquist



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The Press For Refreshments

Pontiac Press Photos
by
Eddie Vanderworp



Jim Ryan, 290 E. Well, Romeo, Catches The Greased Pig



Mrs. Allen Hensen (Left) Outhrows Mrs. Roy Lewis



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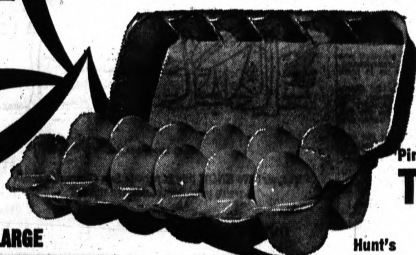
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Red Attacks Drop Off Sharply in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — After three days of heavy fighting across South Vietnam, enemy attacks dropped off sharply Sunday night.

U.S. spokesmen could offer no firm explanation for the sudden drop in North Vietnamese and Vietcong attacks, except possibly the heavy losses the enemy had suffered. Military sources estimated about 2,500 North Vietnamese and Vietcong troops have been killed by allied forces since the sudden upsurge in enemy activity began last Thursday night.

The U.S. Command has made no announcement of total U.S. casualties during this period, but informed sources estimate that more than 150 Americans have been killed.

Military analysts considered the step-up in enemy attacks an attempt to influence the Midway meeting between Presidents Nixon and Nguyen Van Thieu. With the meeting over, it appeared that the Vietcong might be returning to business as usual.

U.S. officers, including Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, see the enemy activity not as a general summer offensive but rather as a continuing campaign to harass allied forces and inflict heavy casualties. Enemy forces launched a series of heavy attacks for two or three days, then pulled back, regroup and hit again last night.

U.S. Headquarters said eight of the attacks Sunday night were significant, meaning they caused casualties or damage.

HEAVIEST ATTACK

The heaviest attack was against South Vietnamese paratroopers along the Cambodian Border protecting Tay Ninh City, 55 miles northwest of Saigon.

North Vietnamese troops fired more than 200 rockets and mortars into their night bivouac then followed with a ground assault. The four-hour battle lasted until dawn and a spokesman said 37 North Vietnamese were killed. South Vietnamese losses were three killed and a number of wounded.

The U.S. Command announced that Operation Apache Snow, the big sweep through the A Shau Valley 32 miles west of Hue, was terminated June 7 after nearly a month. It said after 10 days of fighting in which more than 50 Americans were killed and 300 wounded. The battle touched off a controversy in Congress with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., terming such assaults "senseless and irresponsible."

ABANDON MOUNTAIN

In announcing the end of the operation, the command confirmed that U.S. paratroopers had abandoned Ap Bia mountain, which newsmen in the field reported two weeks ago. The mountain was captured May 20 after 10 days of fighting in which more than 50 Americans were killed and 300 wounded. The battle touched off a controversy in Congress with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., terming such assaults "senseless and irresponsible."

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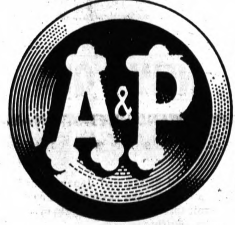
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Space Doctor Looks to Future

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The astronaut-physician who may be the first American doctor in space says many medical mysteries must be solved before man attempts long-duration space station or planetary flights.

Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin said that although American astronauts have logged more than 4,000 hours in space, medical experts still do not know how weightlessness will affect a human being on missions lasting several months. The longest space trip to date was two weeks.

"If there are any ill effects from weightlessness we must find out how they can be prevented," Kerwin said in an interview. He added that some have to be developed, or perhaps the spacemen could overcome bad effects with exercises such as pedaling a bicyclelike device.

Kerwin, 37-year-old former Navy flight surgeon, was named this nation's first doctor-astronaut in 1965. He's been waiting for a space flight ever since.

PRIME CANDIDATE
He is a prime candidate to fly



DR. KERWIN

on the first American space station, a three-man, two-story ship scheduled for launching in late 1971 or 1972. The station will be used by three different crews over a period of a year or more to determine how effectively man can perform scientific and engineering functions in space and to study medical results. The crews will stay in earth orbit for periods up to 56 days.

As a doctor, Kerwin will be able to make on-the-spot medical examinations of himself and his traveling companions.

"For example," he said, "I can draw a sample of blood, look at it under a microscope and count the blood cells."

"Unless care is taken," Kerwin said, "in six months an astronaut might come back to earth a 96-pound weakling." He noted in manned flights to date many of the astronauts have undergone minor changes such as loss of calcium in the bones, loss of red blood cells and muscle deterioration.

MIGHT BE SERIOUS
"The effects disappear in a short time," he added, "But on long space flights they might become serious problems."

He said a patient encased in a lower body cast for three months "can be a sorry-looking sight" when the cast is removed. "Sometimes it takes a while for a man to learn to walk and function properly again."

Kerwin said he is "more interested in the ultimate problems of clinical medicine in space rather than pure biological research. There are kinds of illnesses and injury that we may have to treat, and design methods of treatment for, in a weightless environment."

He said he is interested in what happens to a team of

astronauts in a closed ecology, bacteria erased, "some people an isolated environment in get a fungus which causes which there is no source of new diarrhea. In some cases it can be fatal."

FEWER GERMS

On flights to date, doctors have observed that astronauts tend to swap their own personal bacteria and to come home with fewer germs on their bodies than when they left earth.

"This could become a problem," Kerwin stated, "if the numbers of bacteria decrease too greatly and too few species are left, one species ordinarily kept in check by the others might become dangerous."

He said antibiotics have a tendency to kill bacteria in the intestines on earth. With certain

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I—NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- Last week, the United States and Japan opened talks to discuss a time for the return of Okinawa to Japan's control. Okinawa is the largest of the Islands in the Pacific.
a-Bonin b-Volcano c-Ryukyu
- In a meeting with President Nixon, Japan's Foreign Minister, Kiichi Aichi, requested the return of Okinawa by
a-1972 b-1980 c-1975
- President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Viet Nam said his nation would accept a coalition government including Communist members. True or False?
- A United States Navy ship, the Frank E. Evans, and Navy ship, the Melbourne, collided in the South China Sea last week.
a-a Korean b-an Australian c-a Russian
- Secretary of Transportation said he believes one of the biggest problems facing our nation is providing large-scale public transportation facilities.

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1.....envoy | a-ruins, rubbish |
| 2.....clarity | b-support, approve of |
| 3.....incredible | c-messenger, representative |
| 4.....debris | d-to make understandable |
| 5.....endorse | e-difficult to believe |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|------------------------|---|
| 1.....Rafael Caldera | a-Postmaster General |
| 2.....Winton Blount | b-U.S. Commissioner of Education |
| 3.....James Allen, Jr. | c-Chairman, House Armed Services Committee |
| 4.....Mario Andretti | d-President, Venezuela |
| 5.....Mendel Rivers | e-winning driver, Indianapolis 500-mile Memorial Day race |

6-9-69 *VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

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ANSWERS
TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

The Pontiac Press
Monday, June 9, 1969

VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A 	1..... space agency hopes to put men on Mars in 1980's	F 
B 	2..... Leonid Brezhnev, Soviet Communist Party Secretary	G 
C 	3..... "Old Glory" honored June 14th	H 
D 	4..... birthplace of President John F. Kennedy dedicated as national historic site	I 
E 	5..... June 15th run-off election will decide President of this nation	J 
	6..... Army marks 194th birthday this week	
	7..... this nation plans to reduce its NATO forces in Europe	
	8..... Father's Day is June 16th	
	9..... a nation-wide workers' strike made news here	
	10..... Governor Rockefeller's Latin American visits met with some anti-American protests	

HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good, 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair, 81 to 90 points - Excellent, 40 or Under ??? - If not!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION
Should the United States withdraw troops from South Viet Nam on a unilateral basis?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!
Name the man who is Secretary General of the Organization of American States.

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JOHN DUBOIS
M. ROBERT GARDNER
DEAN MARTIN
GEORGE PEPPARD
ROUGH NIGHT
IN JERICHO

Barefoot in the Park
REDFORD FONDA
JANE FONDA
BARBARA BELLE
(DO HER THING)

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.

Sagging MGM Is Facing a Fiscal Challenge

HOLLYWOOD — The film world recently learned the seriousness of MGM's financial plight: the one-time giant may suffer a \$19-million loss for the year ending Aug. 31.

Obviously, the new management of MGM faces a challenge in restoring the company to fiscal health. Also quite obvious is the fact many things went wrong with the MGM operation to bring it to such a low estate.

What happened? How could a film company lose \$19 million when many of its competitors were prospering as never be-



THOMAS

fore? The answer lies deep in the embattled history of MGM. There was a time when previous audiences applauded at the mere appearance of Leo the Lion at the beginning of a surprise showing, because they knew they would be seeing a film of quality. That was in the era when Irving Thalberg was brilliantly directing the production fortunes of the Culver City studio while Louis B. Mayer supported him on the business end.

TOOK CHARGE

After Thalberg's death in 1936, Mayer took complete charge. He built the biggest stable of stars in Hollywood history. While the films were not the same quality attractions that Thalberg had made, the company flourished by its very bigness through the war years and into the postwar period.

The troubles that assailed the film industry in the 1950s hit MGM hardest of all. In the face of a falling market, MGM became the "beached whale."

successor, Dore Schary. The company went through a series of management changes, none of them improving MGM's condition.

Robert H. O'Brien became president of MGM in 1963, when the company's loss was \$17.5 million. MGM climbed back into the black, but its real ills went unremedied.

One independent film maker analyzed the problems: "MGM has always been resistant to change. The studio was slow to realize that sound movies were here to stay. Mayer would have nothing to do with television. MGM lost all its stars because it refused to cut them in on the profits when most other studios were doing so."

WENT ELSEWHERE

"Even the more recent managements of MGM were slow to make the kind of participation deal that would attract top talent. So the best film makers went elsewhere."

Another film observer comments: "The real slide for MGM came when all authority was shifted to New York. No one at the studio was empowered to make decisions, and the lack of decisiveness made it almost impossible to make deals."

As a result, the town's biggest studio remained a huge expense while its 30 vast stages stood empty most of the time. The television division, which had once thrived with "Dr. Kildare," "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." and other series, ground to a halt. Even the record division showing losses, despite a thriving music market.

Most damaging of all were the grosses from movie releases. Except for rare successes like "Blowup" and "The Dirty Dozen" as well as the rerelease of the tried-and-true "Gone with the Wind," the MGM movies misfired. Many of them have been European-made films of little appeal to American audiences ("The Appointment"), exploitation films ("The Green Slime") or overworked formula (Elvis Presley vehicles).

SLOW IN PAYING OFF

Having enjoyed past success with road shows like "Ben-Hur" and "Dr. Zhivago," MGM attempted other big films with disappointing results—"Far

from the Madding Crowd," "Where Eagles Dare," "Shoes of the Fisherman." Even the hit "2001: A Space Odyssey" has been slow in paying off because of its immense cost.

MGM now has a new management with Edgar M. Bronfman as board chairman and Louis F. Polk as president. They come from the liquor and food business, respectively, and film observers wonder if they will be able to fathom the uniquely erratic nature of the movie industry.

Such observers see hope in the appointment of Herbert F. Solow as studio chief, with more power than his predecessors enjoyed. He is 38, a former agent with experience in TV production. If he can entice film makers to cast their lot with MGM, perhaps Hollywood's beached whale can float once more.

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Sled Dog Race

KALKASKA (AP)—The Great Lakes Sled Dog Association has announced that Kalkaska will be the scene of the 1970 National Sled Dog Championships next February. The association said a purse of \$3,000 will be offered, and entries are anticipated from as far away as Alaska.

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Mod Player Leads Yankees to Doubleheader Sweep

Pepitone's HR Decides Opener

Single Downs Chisox in Second Game

By United Press International
It was like old times for the New York Yankees Sunday, even if the one-time all-American boy shared the cheers with the mod man.

A crowd of 60,096 cheered as the Yankees officially retired the No. 7 worn by Mickey Mantle, the all-American boy in the glory seasons of the 1950s.

Then it cheered as loud — well, almost as loud — as Joe Pepitone, the long-haired mod man of the modern Yankees, hit a three-run homer in the first game and a two-run single during a five-run rally in the second game to lead the Yankees to 3-1 and 11-2 victories over the Chicago White Sox. The victories enabled the Yankees to reach the .500-mark for the first time since May 1.

Pepitone hit his 16th homer of the season, topping by one his 1968 total, in the fourth inning of the first game after singles by Bobby Murcer and Roy White. Mel Stottlemyre made it look easy with a three-hitter that raised his record to nine victories and four losses.

BREAKS IT OPEN

Pepitone's two-run single and a two-run double by White helped the Yankees break open the second game with a five-run spurge in the fifth inning. Rookie Bill Burbach pitched a six-hitter to win his third game against four losses.

The Boston Red Sox defeated the Kansas City Royals 8-2, the Seattle Pilots beat the Baltimore Orioles 7-5, the Washington Senators topped the Minnesota Twins 7-3 in 12 innings and the California Angels scored a 3-2 victory after losing to the Cleveland Indians 3-0 in other American League games.

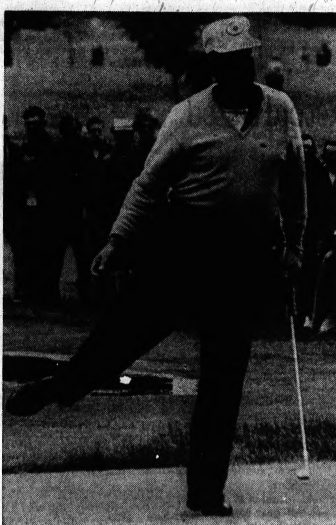
TWO HOMERS

Two homers by Rico Petrocelli and one each by Dalton Jones and Reggie Smith led the Red Sox to their victory and enabled Jim Lomberg to raise his record to 6-0. Petrocelli's two homers gave him a career-high of 19 while the victory for Lomberg, the Red Sox' 1967 pitching leader, marked his second straight complete game.

John Kennedy's two-run single and run-scoring singles by Gerry McKertney, Ray Oyler and pitcher Steve Barber, all, with two out, enabled the Pilots to score five runs in the first inning. Paul Blair hit a two-run homer and Frank Robinson and Don Buford singled in runs for the Orioles but John O'Donoghue shut out Baltimore for the last 3 1/3 innings to receive credit for the win.

Del Unser hit a two-run homer off Tom Hall with one out in the 12th inning to give the Senators their decision over the Twins. Casey Cox received credit for his fourth win for two innings of scoreless relief while Hall suffered his fourth setback against three victories.

Three walks, a pop fly double by Aurelio Rodriguez — the Angels' only hit in the second game — Tom Egan's sacrifice fly and an error by catcher Ray Rosse added up to three California runs in the fifth inning of the second game at Cleveland. Jim McGlothlin, aided by Hoyt Wilhelm's relief in the eighth and ninth innings, won his fifth game of the year.



AP Wirephoto

WINNING FORM — Billy Casper demonstrates the form he used after sinking a putt yesterday on the way to winning the Western Open Golf Tournament at Midlothian, Ill. He finished the 72 holes with a 276 to become a three-time winner of the event.

Buffalo Billy Wins Western

Casper Takes Aim at Open Title

MIDLOTHIAN, Ill. (AP) — Buffalo Billy Casper set his sights on a third United States Open golf championship today, his confidence bubbling, his game in great shape and his troublesome allergy problems under control.

"This sets me up very well for the Open," for one-time fat man said Sunday after shooting a brilliant, four-under-par 67 and winning the \$26,000 first prize in the Western Open by four strokes on the waterlogged and can drop some long putts.

"I'm driving the ball very well, and long for me," the 37-year-old master said. "I hit a lot of good irons. And it gives you a great deal of confidence to roll in some putts like I did." "Does winning this one make you the man to beat in the Open?" someone asked.

Billy laughed. "Sure, if," he said. "If I continue to drive the ball well, hit my irons real good, chip well and can drop some long putts, I'll be pretty hard to beat."

That formula, near-perfect golf, was his combination in winning his third Western title, one of the most prestigious in the country and second in age only to U.S. Open, which will be played this week in Houston.

A steady, 18-hour rain lifted midway through Casper's round, but left the 6,854-yard course a series of pools and puddles.

Billy Casper, 526,000 73-68-67-276
Rocky Thompson, 514,800 67-74-69-260
Frank Beard, 50,540 67-70-72-261
Pete Dinklage, 54,320 67-70-72-261
Gerv Player, 54,302 67-70-72-261
Dick Brown, 54,302 67-70-72-261
Tommy Horton, 54,302 67-70-72-261
Homero Blancas, 54,302 67-70-72-261
Tony Jacklin, 54,302 67-70-72-261
Julius Boros, 52,990 67-70-72-261
Gay Brewer, 52,990 67-70-72-261
Ken Solt, 52,940 67-70-72-261
Bob Lunn, 52,940 67-70-72-261
Jack Ewing, 52,940 67-70-72-261
George Archer, 52,915 67-70-72-261
Allan Bland, 52,915 67-70-72-261
Bert Green, 51,406 67-70-72-261
Tommy Green, 51,406 67-70-72-261
Bob Smith, 51,406 67-70-72-261
Bruce Fleisher, 51,406 67-70-72-261
Mark Murro of Arizona State, won the javelin with an effort of 278 feet 6 inches. Murro this spring set an American record of 292-8.

Other winners included Ron Laird of the New York A. C. who set an American record with 12,230 in the 3,000-meter walk, and George Frenn of the Pacific Coast Club with a hammer throw of 220 feet 3 inches.

Duo Enables Pontiac CC to Post Publix Victory

Mike Murphy and Charlie Barker totaled 104 1/2 points between them yesterday in leading Pontiac Country Club to a 13-9 victory over Holly Greens in a Michigan Publix Golf Association team match. Rochester No. 1's Allan

Former City Titlist Shares Golf Triumph

The old guys made off with top honors in the Dearborn Invitational Golf Tournament. Dick Robertson, 53, former Pontiac city champion, and ex-U.S. Seniors titlist Ray Palmer, 52, combined for a 54-hole total of 213 to claim the title for the third time in the past seven years. They also won in 1963 and 1965.

Palmer and Robertson checked in with 74-79, with Palmer holing a 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to sew up the win.

Two teams shared the runner-up spot with 214s. Ollie Ellstrom and Ted Kondratko, the first round leaders, had one of the 214s and Glenn Johnson and Ben Smith posted the other.

Titan Cage Star Finally Solves 12-Year Problem

DETROIT (AP) — Spencer Haywood, the All-American basketball star, is resting at home after taking care of a 12-year-old problem: his tonsils.

The tonsils of the University of Detroit student, who just completed his sophomore year, were removed last Tuesday. He returned from the hospital Saturday.

Haywood, who led the U.S. team to victory in the Olympics last year, now weighs 194 pounds, 30 pounds below his normal playing weight.

He plans to take it easy for a while before starting practice for a U.S. State Department basketball tour July 28.

Thompson came up with a 71 in leading his team to a 22-0 victory over Waterford Hills. Dick Robertson's 74 and Ed Wasik's 75 sparked Bald Mountain to a 14 1/2 to 7 1/2 decision over Hickory Hollow.

MICHIGAN PUBLIX GOLF

Red Division	Best Ball	Score
B. Mountain (1415)	Hickory Hollow (716)	0
Robertson (74)	Stevens (77)	0
Wasik (75)	Knox (72)	3 1/2
Best Ball	Best Ball	3 1/2
Bald (75)	Tomkins (82)	7 1/2
Best Ball	Best Ball	7 1/2
Best Ball	Best Ball	7 1/2

White Division	Best Ball	Score
San Adrian (113)	Rochester No. 2 (79)	2 1/2
Thompson (72)	Lenora (76)	4
Smith (79)	Forbes (76)	4
Best Ball	Best Ball	4
Jakubik (78)	Bada (75)	4
Best Ball	Best Ball	4
Best Ball	Best Ball	4

Green Acres (189)	Best Ball	Score
North (76)	North (76)	2
Best Ball	Best Ball	2
Jones (78)	Wray (77)	2
Best Ball	Best Ball	2
Best Ball	Best Ball	2

Rochester (132)	Best Ball	Score
Korach (75)	Runyon (80)	0
Morris (76)	Hammert (82)	0
Best Ball	Best Ball	0
Thompson (71)	Ballica (84)	0
Best Ball	Best Ball	0
Best Ball	Best Ball	0

Salmon Hills (12)	Best Ball	Score
Sloman (84)	Little (84)	1
Best Ball	Best Ball	1
Kowalski (78)	Druksins (80)	1 1/2
Best Ball	Best Ball	1 1/2
Best Ball	Best Ball	1 1/2

Brookhaven (116)	Best Ball	Score
Brooks (80)	Priest (77)	1 1/2
Best Ball	Best Ball	1 1/2
King (75)	Perout (80)	2
Best Ball	Best Ball	2
Best Ball	Best Ball	2

Wake Forest Golfer First in Sunnehanna

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Leonard Thompson, a physical education major at Wake Forest College, shot a final round 71, one over par, for a 72-hole total of 273 and his first competitive victory at the 16th Sunnehanna Golf Tournament Sunday.

Thompson, of Laurinburg, N.C., edged out another Wake Forest student, Lanny Wadkins of Richmond, Va., who shot a final one-under par 69 and a 72-hole score of 274.

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'Bud' Goes Best in Dixie Cup, or President's Cup (Races)

From Our Wire Services
Sunday was a day for enjoying a couple Budweisers, the "watered" kind that is.

At Guntersville, Ala., Bill Sterrett of Owensboro, Ky., piloted the Budweiser in the Dixie Cup Regatta title Sunday in the season-opening race for unlimited hydroplanes.

At Washington, D.C., Miss Budweiser, the Columbus, Ohio, 7-litre-class hydroplane, fought off a challenge by the smaller Wa-Wa-Too of Gladwyn, Pa., to win the 38th annual President's Cup Regatta Sunday.

Powered by a modified 436-cubic-inch Chrysler engine, the

Budweiser was a doubtful entry in the 2 1/2-mile finale after she punctured her hull in a preliminary heat Saturday.

MAKES REPAIRS

After overnight repairs, driver Frank Myers, Jr., had his craft back in the water in time to grab the lead in the championship race and hold it for all five laps.

The 266-cubic-inch-class Wa-Wa-Too, piloted by Ron Larson who flew out from Long Beach, Calif., had an easy weekend, winning four heats before losing by 40 yards to the Budweiser in

the run for the President's Cup.

The 7-litre Miss N. J. Sterrett completed 1,300 points in the five heats over Lake Guntersville's glass-smooth, 2 1/2-mile course and had a race first place finishes Saturday and a first and second in early

heats Sunday before placing third in the President's Cup.

Sterrett completed 1,300 points in the five heats over Lake Guntersville's glass-smooth, 2 1/2-mile course and had a race first place finishes Saturday and a first and second in early

Dean Chenoweth of Xenia, Ohio, finished second in MYR's Special with 1,025 points.

Chenoweth and Sterrett both had 300 points going into the final heat, by virtue of their two heat victories.

Miss Budweiser's average was slightly less than the Dixie Cup record of 103.100 m.p.h. set by Miss Bardahl in 1963.

Sterrett pushed the big boat to the fastest lap, 106.509 m.p.h., and the fastest heat average, 103.329 m.p.h.

The only accident of the day occurred in the first turn of the second heat, when Miss

Owensboro flipped driver Ed Morgan of Detroit into the water. Morgan nor the boat

The big hydroplanes move to Owensboro, Ky., next Sunday.

Ed Morgan of Detroit piloted Miss Owensboro to a seven place finish while Fred Walters of Detroit brought Miss Budweiser II into a last place ninth finish.

Horse Race Results

Hazel Park Results

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

1st-3200 Claiming: 1 Mile:
Chipsy 3.40 2.00 7.40
Brandy 7.00 4.40

2nd-3200 Claiming: 4 Furlongs:
River Student 15.20 7.40 4.00
Cincoar Jet 12.20 4.40

3rd-3200 Claiming: 4 Furlongs:
Daily Double: (4-3) Paid \$32.80
3rd-3200 Claiming: 4 Furlongs:
Time trial 5.40 3.40 2.80
Syndicate 6.80 3.80
Salomado 4.00 2.80

4th-3200 Allowance: 4 Furlongs:
Miss Dinkie 5.40 3.00 2.40
Nashua 4.00 3.00 2.40
Mild Cress 3.00 2.00 1.60
Big Gyr 4.40 3.20 2.00
4th-3200 Allowance: 4 Furlongs:
Spoonful 12.20 7.40 4.00
4th-3200 Allowance: 4 Furlongs:
Matie 'n' Blue 7.40 3.80 2.80
Timothy Dan 7.40 3.80 2.80
Alhambra Son 2.80 2.00 1.60
Oakland (5-9) Paid \$24.80
7th-5000 Allowance: 4 Furlongs:
Board Master 7.40 3.80 2.80
Stormy Will 6.20 3.40 2.40
Vera the Ideal 6.20 3.40 2.40
Terrace 4.80 3.40 2.40
Elroy 3.20 2.40 1.60
Twin Double (5-5-4) Paid \$65.00
10th-5000 Handicap: 1 1/16 Miles:
Berkley Prince 12.00 4.40 2.40
Night Hawk 7.40 3.80 2.80
Walking Stick 10th-5000 Out: Claiming: 1 Mile:
Elliott Gray 19.40 6.20 4.00
Moggy Gar 19.40 6.20 4.00
Hefman (4-3) Paid \$32.30
Affidavit 18.40: total handle \$1,734.35

Hazel Park Entries

TUESDAY'S ENTRIES

1st-3200 Allowance: 4 Furlongs:
Elba Rose 3.40 2.00 7.40
Brandy 7.00 4.40
Teller 3.40 2.00 7.40
Sister Valid 3.40 2.00 7.40
2nd-3200 Claiming: 4 Furlongs:
Magnaph 3.40 2.00 7.40
Never No More 3.40 2.00 7.40
3rd-3200 Claiming: 4 Furlongs:
Dilly Living 3.40 2.00 7.40
Little Bury 3.40 2.00 7.40
Red Dan 3.40 2.00 7.40
4th-3200 Claiming: 4 Furlongs:
Manager Mos 3.40 2.00 7.40
Purdy Joe 3.40 2.00 7.40
5th-3200 Claiming: 4 Furlongs:
Two Time Bruce 3.40 2.00 7.40
Sondoro's Riot 3.40 2.00 7.40
Far Far Away 3.40 2.00 7.40
6th-3200 Claiming: 4 Furlongs:
No Ah's 3.40 2.00 7.40
Julie's Pat 3.40 2.00 7.40
Packer Lane 3.40 2.00 7.40
Courtville 3.40 2.00 7.40
Frank's Supper 3.40 2.00 7.40
7th-3200 Claiming: 1 Mile:
Keston Morris 3.40 2.00 7.40
Ambl 3.40 2.00 7.40
8th-3200 Claiming: 1 Mile:
Reacted Syl 3.40 2.00 7.40
More Cans 3.40 2.00 7.40
Class Sine 3.40 2.00 7.40

Northville Results

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

1st-3200 Claiming: 1 Mile:
Regent Pick 7.40 3.40 2.80
Rena Girl 7.40 3.40 2.80
2nd-3200 Claiming: 1 Mile:
Nighty Gray 7.40 3.40 2.80
3rd-3200 Claiming: 1 Mile:
Sondoro's Joan 14.20 7.20 4.40
4th-3200 Claiming: 1 Mile:
3rd-3200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Princess Queen 5.20 3.40 2.80
Joel T. Saint 4.20 2.80 1.60
4th-3200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
A's Kid 5.20 3.40 2.80
Dandy D. 5.20 3.40 2.80
Lori Doves 5.20 3.40 2.80
5th-3200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Lynnie Bee 3.40 2.80 1.60
Cottonwood Blitz 3.40 2.80 1.60
Cinder Scott 3.40 2.80 1.60
6th-3200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Miss Johnnie 4.40 2.80 1.60
Mixed Up Kid 2.80 2.40 1.60
7th-3200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Jazz Don Juan 2.80 2.40 1.60
8th-3200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Beginner's Luck 4.00 2.40 1.60
Jimmy K. Chief 6.20 3.80 2.40
9th-3200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Adios Dan 4.00 2.40 1.60
10th-3200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Trudy's Joy 4.00 2.40 1.60
Timmy Dares 14.20 7.20 4.40
11th-3200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Dick Downwood 4.00 2.40 1.60
Way To Go 4.00 2.40 1.60
12th-3200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
General Knox 6.40 3.40 2.80
Royalist 4.00 2.40 1.60
Attendance 4,520; total handle \$438.51

Northville Entries

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

1st-3200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Sondoro's Joan 4.40 2.80 1.60
Cabela Daughter 4.40 2.80 1.60
2nd-3200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Miss Isotta 4.40 2.80 1.60
3rd-3200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
East and Flighly 4.40 2.80 1.60
4th-3200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Buddy D Hall 4.40 2.80 1.60
5th-3200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Acas Baby 4.40 2.80 1.60
6th-3200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Pastime Bomb 4.40 2.80 1.60
7th-3200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Proud Bird 4.40 2.80 1.60
8th-3200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Sleet Toss 4.40 2.80 1.60
9th-3200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Unlaid Hal 4.40 2.80 1.60
10th-3200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Pudis Bird 4.40 2.80 1.60
11th-3200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Scott's Leader 4.40 2.80 1.60
12th-3200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Pascas Power 4.40 2.80 1.60
13th-3200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Dolly Lee 4.40 2.80 1.60
14th-3200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Proble Creed 4.40 2.80 1.60
15th-3200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Pop and 4.40 2.80 1.60
16th-3200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Sondoro's Belle 4.40 2.80 1.60
17th-3200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Little Dominion 4.40 2.80 1.60
18th-3200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Worthy Emily 4.40 2.80 1.60
19th-3200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Chris Dares 4.40 2.80 1.60
20th-3200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Mountain Rock 4.40 2.80 1.60
21st-3200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Paul Fritz 4.40 2.80 1.60
22nd-3200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Audis Paley 4.40 2.80 1.60
23rd-3200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Music Time 4.40 2.80 1.60
24th-3200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Carmen Girl 4.40 2.80 1.60
25th-3200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Miss Ellen Sue 4.40 2.80 1.60
26th-3200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Linda Dan 4.40 2.80 1.60
27th-3200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Frontier Marshall 4.40 2.80 1.60
28th-3200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Miss Ellen Sue 4.40 2.80 1.60
29th-3200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Princess Marcell 4.40 2.80 1.60
30th-3200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Fancy Little Song 4.40 2.80 1.60
31st-3200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Aden Darling 4.40 2.80 1.60
32nd-3200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Dubious 4.40 2.80 1.60
33rd-3200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Kalan Colonel 4.40 2.80 1.60

Winner Uses

Pre-Race Plan in State Derby

HAZEL PARK (UPI) — If the owners of Berkley Prince could have filmed the \$50,000 added Michigan Derby before the race began, the mile and one-sixteenth itself would have looked like a rerun.

"I wanted the Prince to get the lead as fast as he could," said trainer Bill Boniface, whose father is the racing affluer for the Baltimore Sun. "I've never seen anything pass him once he gets the lead."

And that's just how the chestnut colt took the top money of \$33,700 in the race for three-year-olds. Berkley Prince surged to the front by the quarter then beat back a late challenge from favored Night Invader to win in a time of 1:44.35.

The colt, owned by Philip Heister and Virgil Christopher, paid \$12.00, \$4.60 and \$3.40. Night Invader wound up second and Walking Stick third. Currette, second choice in the betting, finished fourth as the favorite failed to win for the 11th time in 12 Michigan Derby races.

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THE NEW NEW

Federal's

AUTO CENTER

SUMMER SPECIALS



2nd TIRE 1/2 PRICE!

SECOND TIRE AS LOW AS 12⁵⁰

WHEN YOU BUY THE FIRST 650-13 TUBELESS WHITEWALL AT REGULAR EVERYDAY SELLING PRICE PLUS 1.81 F.E.T.

PREMIUM PLUS

- Amazing mileage
- Wide-profile construction
- 4 Ply Nylon Cord protection
- Multiple bladed twin-traction tread

- Premium Plus styling
- Wrap-around traction arc shoulders
- Cushion soft riding
- Super Bond between tread and body

Tubeless sizes	First tire	Second tire	F.E.T.
650-13	25.00	12.50	1.81
700-13	25.00	12.50	1.92
695/735-14	28.00	14.00	2.06
750/775-14	28.00	14.00	2.19
800/825-14	30.00	15.00	2.35
850/855-14	32.00	16.00	2.56
900/885-14	34.00	17.00	2.85
670/775-15	28.00	14.00	2.21
815/825-15	30.00	15.00	2.36
845/855-15	32.00	16.00	2.54
885/915-15	34.00	17.00	2.97
900-15	34.00	17.00	2.81

TRUCKERS



19⁸⁸

PLUS F.E.T.

670x15 6-PLY

SIZE	RATING	PRICE	F.E.T.
670x15	6-ply	19.88	2.76
700x15	8-ply	28.68	3.22
717-5	6-ply	34.63	3.31
817-5	8-ply	40.88	4.12
650x16	6-ply	24.34	2.66
700x16	8-ply	28.68	3.22
750x16	8-ply	35.26	3.74

All wheel tire designed for traction on long, high-speed hauls.

SPORTS



16⁸⁸

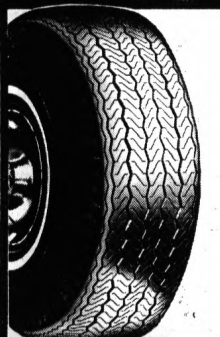
PLUS F.E.T.

ANY SIZE LISTED

SIZE	F.E.T.
520-13	1.35
560-13	1.57
590-13	1.47
640-13	1.71
500/560-14	1.58
500-15	1.30
560-15	1.74
600-15	1.89

WHITEWALLS

NU-TREADS



10⁸⁸

PLUS F.E.T.

MOST ANY SIZE

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
650-13	10.88	37¢
700-13	10.88	37¢
735-14	10.88	43¢
775-15	10.88	45¢
825-14	10.88	48¢
855-14	10.88	52¢
900-14	12.88	68¢
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6⁸⁸

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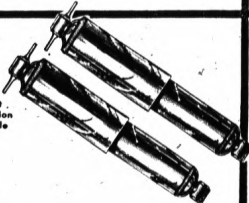
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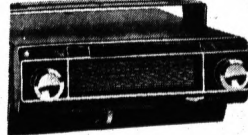
Lear Jet 8-track stereo tape player



154⁹⁵

Tape cartridge player with solid state FM radio. Precision, pitch control. Buy!

Lear Jet 8-track stereo auto unit



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Reliable solid state, unique sliding volume and balance controls. Fully automatic

The Pontiac Education Association regrets that in good faith a candidate for the Board of Education inserted the endorsement of the Association in the Saturday Pontiac Press. The Association did not endorse any candidate for the Board of Education. A premature communication with a candidate by a committee of the Association caused a misunderstanding. It was not made clear that the committee which endorsed did not have and failed to gain the authority to speak for the Association and its total membership. The Association regrets any embarrassment it may have caused any of the candidates in this matter.

The Pontiac
Education Association

Bikini-Clad Stewardess Grounds Thief

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — The girl in the bikini got her man. American Airlines stewardess Barbara Capozzo of New York said she was swimming in San Juan Saturday when she saw a young man grab her camera and wallet which contained \$110 and speed away in a car.

Clad only in a bikini, Barbara hitched a ride in a pickup truck, but the flustered driver crashed into a parked car. Despite a cut on her head, the girl hopped out, thumbed another ride in a small car and continued the chase.

The suspect stopped and ran into a downtown restaurant. Traffic stopped as the scantily clad blonde dashed in and held on the shirttails of Jaime Camacho Perez, 20, until police arrived.

The police charged Camacho with grand larceny. The wallet and camera were not recovered.

Station Robbed; Man Abducted

A gas station attendant was kidnapped and robbed early Sunday morning in Waterford Township, but later released unharmed in Detroit.

Waterford Township police said Emery Haynes, 51, of 10485 Kirk, Springfield Township, was held up at the Best Service Station at 4960 Dixie at 3:20 a.m. by three men.

The men drove into the station and asked for gas, police said. One of the men held a gun in Haynes' back and made him get into the trunk of the car.

The kidnap victim was taken to Riopelle and Six Mile in Detroit and released after \$35 was taken from him, police said.

Meeting Near in Waterford

The Waterford Township Board will meet tonight at 7:30 in the township hall.

Agenda items include the setting of a date to receive insurance bids for workmen's compensation covering township employees; a request to split a lot in Cooley Lake Farms subdivision, at Lorraine and Hiller roads, and setting the requirements for fireworks display applicants under the township's newly enacted fireworks ordinance.

A bison in the New York Zoo known as Black Diamond served as the model for the animal on the U.S. nickel coin minted between 1913 and 1928.

4 in Fatal Crash Still in Hospital

Four victims of a fiery head-on crash that killed one person were still hospitalized this morning.

Dead at the scene was William Cameron Jr., 17, passenger in a van driven by his father, William Cameron Sr. of Detroit. The father was in intensive care unit of William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, as were two persons in the car that collided with the van, Donald Hinman, 18, and Kathy Mackey, 15, both of Clawson.

In very serious condition in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital was Cameron's 3-year-old son, Parish. Troy police said the car driven by Hinman crossed the median and collided with the

Cameron van at 12:46 a.m. A fire broke out and traffic was jammed for miles.

San Francisco's new rapid-transit system will move 100,000 people per hour.

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Youth Is Hurt Water-Skiing

A Bloomfield Township youth is reported in fair condition in the intensive care unit at Pontiac General Hospital today following a water-skiing accident on Upper Long Lake last night.

Thomas Pepper, 18, of 2365 Pontiac apparently hit a diving board on a dock while skiing at about 7, Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said.

Thomas Cote, 20, of 2365 Long Pointe was the operator of the boat pulling Pepper, deputies reported.

The sheriff's department is still investigating the accident.

Probe of Charges by Lazaros Is Topic

An investigation into corruption charges made by an alleged Troy Mafia tipster will be discussed by the guest investigative speaker at a meeting of the Oakland County Young Republicans tomorrow.

Wesley Hills of Scope magazine will talk on organized crime and particularly the charges of informer Peter Lazaros, 2410 Dalesford, Troy.

The meeting, which is open to the public, is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. at the Belanger House, Main at 12 Mile Road, Royal Oak.

IRS Agent-Mafia Charge Is Probed

DETROIT (AP) — Allegations that Detroit investigators for the Internal Revenue Service have been too close to Mafia figures is under investigation, an IRS official confirmed this weekend.

The IRS official, reached by phone in Washington, said one Detroit agent had been assigned to other work because of the investigation, a practice he described as standard in all internal investigations. He declined further comment on the matter.

Lou Gordon, Detroit television commentator and interviewer, predicted in weekend shows that the investigation would result in greater embarrassment for the federal agency.

Man Found Dead

Victor S. Schauer Jr., 23, of 3800 N. Milford, Highland Township, was found dead in his garage last night, Oakland County sheriff's deputies report. Police said the garage door was closed and the car ignition was on but the car wasn't running.



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Huron 682-9830

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-Television Programs-

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

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

R-Rerun C-Color

MONDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports

(9) R C - I Spy - Robinson and Scott are asked by Charley Huan in Hong Kong to fake a million dollars to the U.S. for back taxes.

(50) R C - Flinstones - (56) What's News - (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) TV High School

(82) R - Highway Patrol

7:00 (2) C - Truth or Consequences

(4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports

(9) R - Movie: "The Bounty Hunter" (1954) Randolph Scott, Ernest Borgnine

(50) R - I Love Lucy

(56) C - World Press

(62) C - Swingtime

- Guests include the Rationals and the Orange Krush.

7:30 (2) R C - Gunsmoke

(50) R - Movie: "The Man and the Woman" (1954) Randolph Scott, Ernest Borgnine

(56) C - World Press

(62) C - Swingtime

- Guests include the Rationals and the Orange Krush.

7:50 (2) R C - Gunsmoke

(50) R - Movie: "The Man and the Woman" (1954) Randolph Scott, Ernest Borgnine

(56) C - World Press

(62) C - Swingtime

- Guests include the Rationals and the Orange Krush.

8:00 (2) R C - Gunsmoke

(50) R - Movie: "The Man and the Woman" (1954) Randolph Scott, Ernest Borgnine

(56) C - World Press

(62) C - Swingtime

- Guests include the Rationals and the Orange Krush.

8:30 (2) R C - Gunsmoke

(50) R - Movie: "The Man and the Woman" (1954) Randolph Scott, Ernest Borgnine

(56) C - World Press

(62) C - Swingtime

- Guests include the Rationals and the Orange Krush.

9:00 (2) R C - Gunsmoke

(50) R - Movie: "The Man and the Woman" (1954) Randolph Scott, Ernest Borgnine

(56) C - World Press

(62) C - Swingtime

- Guests include the Rationals and the Orange Krush.

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(50) R - Movie: "The Man and the Woman" (1954) Randolph Scott, Ernest Borgnine

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(62) C - Swingtime

- Guests include the Rationals and the Orange Krush.

12:00 (2) R C - Gunsmoke

(50) R - Movie: "The Man and the Woman" (1954) Randolph Scott, Ernest Borgnine

(56) C - World Press

(62) C - Swingtime

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12:30 (2) R C - Gunsmoke

(50) R - Movie: "The Man and the Woman" (1954) Randolph Scott, Ernest Borgnine

(56) C - World Press

(62) C - Swingtime

- Guests include the Rationals and the Orange Krush.

1:00 (2) R C - Gunsmoke

(50) R - Movie: "The Man and the Woman" (1954) Randolph Scott, Ernest Borgnine

(56) C - World Press

(62) C - Swingtime

- Guests include the Rationals and the Orange Krush.

1:30 (2) R C - Gunsmoke

(50) R - Movie: "The Man and the Woman" (1954) Randolph Scott, Ernest Borgnine

(56) C - World Press

(62) C - Swingtime

- Guests include the Rationals and the Orange Krush.

2:00 (2) R C - Gunsmoke

(50) R - Movie: "The Man and the Woman" (1954) Randolph Scott, Ernest Borgnine

(56) C - World Press

(62) C - Swingtime

- Guests include the Rationals and the Orange Krush.

2:30 (2) R C - Gunsmoke

(50) R - Movie: "The Man and the Woman" (1954) Randolph Scott, Ernest Borgnine

(56) C - World Press

(62) C - Swingtime

- Guests include the Rationals and the Orange Krush.

3:00 (2) R C - Gunsmoke

(50) R - Movie: "The Man and the Woman" (1954) Randolph Scott, Ernest Borgnine

(56) C - World Press

(62) C - Swingtime

- Guests include the Rationals and the Orange Krush.

3:30 (2) R C - Gunsmoke

(50) R - Movie: "The Man and the Woman" (1954) Randolph Scott, Ernest Borgnine

(56) C - World Press

(62) C - Swingtime

- Guests include the Rationals and the Orange Krush.

4:00 (2) R C - Gunsmoke

(50) R - Movie: "The Man and the Woman" (1954) Randolph Scott, Ernest Borgnine

(56) C - World Press

(62) C - Swingtime

- Guests include the Rationals and the Orange Krush.

TV Features

DISTANT DRUMMER, 7:30 p.m. (4)

LAUGH-IN, 8 p.m. (4)

SPECTRUM, 10 p.m. (56)

SHOW OF THE WEEK, 10:30 p.m. (9)

10:00 (2) R C - Carol Burnett - Guests are Jimmy Rodgers, Edie Adams and Tim Conway.

(7) C - Dick Cavett - Guests are Bea Lillie and Percy Foreman

(50) C - News, Weather, Sports

(56) Spectrum - Therapy for children is examined.

(62) R - Movie: "Striptease Murder" (1961) John Haver, Ann Lynn

10:30 (9) C - Show of the Week - Wayne and Shuster headline their final show of the season.

(50) R - Alfred Hitchcock

(56) R - Folk Guitar

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

(9) Evelyn Wood

(50) R - One Step Beyond

11:30 (4) C - Johnny Carson

Flip Wilson is substitute host

(7) C - Joey Bishop

(9) R - Movie: "Mine Own Executioner" (1947) Burgess Meredith, Kieron Moore

Hawaii Eyes Letting Snakes in Paradise

Two male snakes, whose admittance as the first resident serpents of the otherwise snake-free Hawaiian Islands is now being debated in the Hawaii State Senate, may make their acting debuts on "Hawaii Five-O" next season. They have already said into acceptance in the Hawaii House of Representatives by a 30-to-20 vote.

Leonard Katzman, Hawaii-based producer of the series seen Wednesday on Channel 2, says that should the snakes be imported to the islands, "Hawaii Five-O" would use them as bit-players in an episode in which a fugitive mental patient threatens to lose poisonous serpents.

The Great Snake Bill of 1969, as it is called, would permit the importation of two male, non-poisonous snakes to be displayed for educational purposes at the Honolulu Zoo.

They would be the first snakes to be imported legally since the passage in 1900 of the present law, which bans snakes from Hawaii along with gila monsters and flying squirrels.

PUBLIC OPINION

Many local Hawaiians have never seen a snake, and public opinion about the reptiles in question ranges from "Don't forget what that snake did in that other Garden of Eden," to "I've never seen a snake. Millions of other people have. Why can't I?"

The most spirited discussion on the floor of the House has concerned how to determine the sex of a snake. Snake proponents assure their opposition that a expert can tell by the width of the tail.

Another snake fancier has opined that there is no danger of the snakes escaping, and that even if they did, they have natural enemies among Hawaiian wildlife that would quickly kill them.

The reptiles to be exhibited would perhaps be a California king snake and one spectacular serpent such as a python or boa constrictor.

8 Cars Derailed

WHITMORE LAKE (AP) - Eight cars of an Ann Arbor Railroad train left the tracks on the Washtenaw-Livingston County line Saturday night, but no injuries were reported. The cause of the derailment was not immediately known, police said.

(50) R - Movie: "Strange Intruder" (1968) Edmund Purdom, Ida Lupino

11:30 (2) R - Movie: "Frozen Alive" (1964) Mark Stevens

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R - Texan

1:30 (2) R - Naked City

(4) (7) C - News, Weather

2:30 (2) C - News, Weather

2:55 (2) TV Chapel

TUESDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) C - On the Farm Scene

6:00 (2) C - Black Heritage

6:30 (2) C - Woodrow the Woodsman

(4) TV High School

6:45 (7) C - Badnik

(40) (2) C - Today - Live coverage via satellite of Pope's visit to Geneva is scheduled.

7: (2) 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: "Battle of the Sexes" (British, 1960) Peter Sellers, Constance Cummings

(9) C - Bozo

9:00 (2) R - Lucy Show

9:30 (2) R - Beverly Hillsbillies

(9) Friendly Giant

9:45 (9) Chee Heene

10:00 (2) R - Andy Griffith

(9) C - Personality

(9) M - Dressup

10:25 (9) Pick of the Week

10:30 (2) C - Merv Griffin

(4) C - Hollywood Squares

(9) C - Galloping Gourmet

(9) Friendly Giant

10:55 (9) C - News

11:00 (4) C - It Takes Two

(7) R - Bewitched

(9) C - Luncheon Date

(50) R - Jack LaLanne

11:25 (4) C - Carol Duvall

11:30 (4) C - Concentration

(7) C - Funny You Should Ask

(9) C - Take Thirly

(50) C - Kimba

11:55 (7) C - Children's Doctor

(9) C - Bugs Bunny and Friends

5:30 (9) R - C Froop

(7) R - Superman

(56) Friendly Giant

(62) R - Leave It to Beaver

5:45 (56) Chimney Corner

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C - News, Weather, Sports

(4) C - Jeopardy

(7) C - Dream House

(9) C - Bonnie Prudden

'Copa' Napkin Stock Shrinks as Femmes Shower Jones

NEW YORK - "It's ridiculous," Tom Jones kept saying - and it was.

The Copacabana was able to straighten out its napkin supply after he departed following two unbelievable weeks.

Every night young, pretty women flung their napkins at the hip-twisting, finger-snapping, 6-foot, 28-year-old Welsh singer when he mopped his brow, hoping he'd fling the napkins back so they could frame them.

Ringsiding there, I got zinged in the ear by napkins and kissed by a girl who mistook me for Tom (we're both very handsome).

Several girls insisted that the rugged-looking, curly-haired Tom kiss them. Sometimes, guys in the back flung ice cubes at the girls, causing a sleet storm.

In that year, in February when I was here, maybe in one of those two people who I was and said hello to me," Tom told me.

"Now, due to TV (his ABC show) they know . . ."

And so, instead of "being able to shoot deer in the place," as the night club saying goes, the Copacabana had crowds in line at 3 p.m., people offering \$50 or \$100 premium for tables, Tom being taken on and off the floor by a flying wedge, using a freight elevator and secret stairways.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Cliff Robertson will join Dina Merrill and their baby in the Hamptons for the summer when he finishes "Too Late the Hero" in Hollywood . . . Fearless Forecast: An Oscar-nomino for Dustin Hoffman in "Midnight Cowboy."

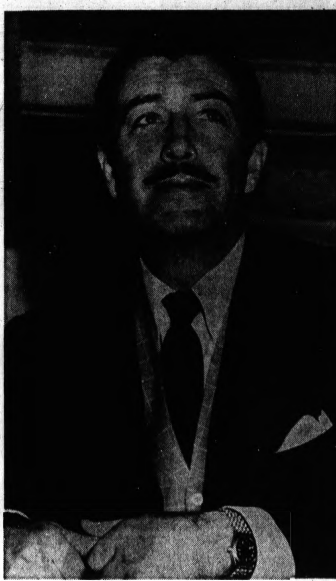
Big night at La Grenouille: Garson Kanin discussing his new book "Cast of Characters" (which claims actors are nice people) with his wife Ruth Gordon and Thomson Wilder . . . Steve McQueen, Morton Downey, the North boys (John Ringling and Henry Ringling) and the Al Streins, celebrating 22 years married.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Berne Baum asked the usher at "Oh, Calcutta!" if he could see everything from his seat - "Believe me, I could!"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Someone at the Seafair of the Aegean said that nowadays, when kids make the Dean's List, you don't know if it means they're up for honors or expulsion.

EARL'S PEARLS: Tommy Smothers said regarding party coalitions, "You have dummies in the Democratic Party as well as in the Republican. The bright people of both parties should have their coalition."

A "Promises, Promises" chorine explained why she finally gave up her boyfriend, "It was a lack of communication. After dating him for two years, I still couldn't get his name." That's early, brother.



Robert Taylor.

Long-Time Movie Star Is Dead of Cancer at 57

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Robert Taylor, leading man to many of the most glamorous stars in films during a career which spanned 35 years, is dead of cancer at 57.

The Nebraska's dark good looks projected him to the top in 1935 opposite Irene Dunne in "Magnificent Obsession" and Greta Garbo in "Camille."

During his career he was also billed with such names as Jean Harlow, Ava Gardner, Elizabeth Taylor, Myrna Loy, Joan Crawford, Hedy Lamarr, Lana Turner, Katharine Hepburn and Greer Garson—usually in sentimental films designed to appeal to women.

He was married to another star, Barbara Stanwyck, for 11 years.

HIGHLY PAID ACTOR

In his biggest years, around 1940 to 1950, Taylor was one of the screen's highest-paid actors. But he said he never planned it that way.

"I went into acting because it was the only job offered to me at the time," he said once. "It's not my sole interest in life, being an actor, but it's the only one that made me any money."

He threw himself vigorously into his other interests: flying, hunting, fishing and ranching.

Birds, Animals Saved in Past

'Save Seals' Drive Not Unique

NEW YORK (AP) — What do baby seals in Canada and the white egret, the whooping crane, the baby seal and the alligator have in common?

At one time or another, they've all been the object of campaigns aimed at preserving wildlife in the United States.

The white egret was disappearing in the 1890s because women wanted their feathers for hats and scarves. The Audubon Society claims the public interest it stirred up resulted in protective legislation plentiful — and unfashionable.

The whooping crane also appears to have been preserved by public clamor.

WORLDWIDE DRIVE

Recently, a worldwide campaign to stop the slaughter of

baby seals in Canada and Alaska has been pushed by Brian Davies, executive secretary of the New Brunswick Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

In the United States, it has been backed by an organization called Friends of Animals, with headquarters in New York.

Davies calls the Canadian seal hunts, in which 50,000 seal pups are clubbed to death for their furs each year, "cruel and inhuman."

Pictures of baby seals being clubbed and bleeding on the ice first appeared in European Der Spiegel — and brought a flood of public interest. Italian furriers stopped making seal coats because of the furor.

The European publicity was

followed by publicity in American publications and a flood of letters.

But the hunts have not been stopped, though one in the Gulf of St. Lawrence in March was closed early because the Canadian government said it feared serious depletion of the seal population.

A committee of the Canadian Parliament hailed Davies before it. One member accused him of giving Canada a black eye throughout the world, and "causing a loss of half a million dollars in an area that can ill afford it."

Friends of Animals ran newspaper ads across the United States urging people to write their congressmen to protest the seal hunts.

NO ANIMALS?

Alice Herrington, president of Friends of Animals, believes, however, that the only effective way to stop the slaughter of seals is for women to stop buying seal skin coats.

"With the population explosion, and with everybody insisting on wearing furs and skins, it won't be long before there's no animal left whatsoever," she said.

Her organization also has joined the campaign to save the American alligator from extinction, a campaign backed by Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel.

The alligator mississippiensis, which exists only in the southern United States, is rapidly disappearing, although it's against state laws to kill them. One estimate says poachers are killing 50,000 a year, and that there are only 20,000 left in Florida's Everglades where once a million abounded.

The alligator shoe and bag industry in the northeastern states denies that it's buying the poached alligator hides. Spokesmen for the tanners say the illegal skins are being ship-

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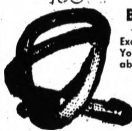
If you've been looking for shoes that are casual, cool, comfortable, hand-made, handsome and inexpensive . . . you haven't been looking for shoes at all; you've been looking for Sandals—preferably ours (in Indian water buffalo) at 5.95.

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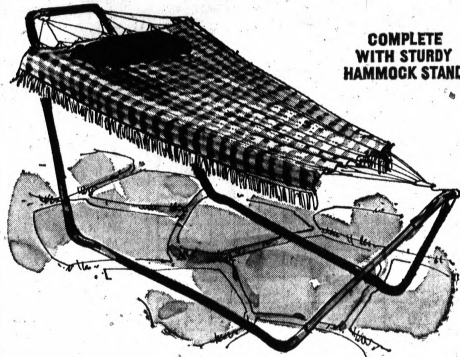


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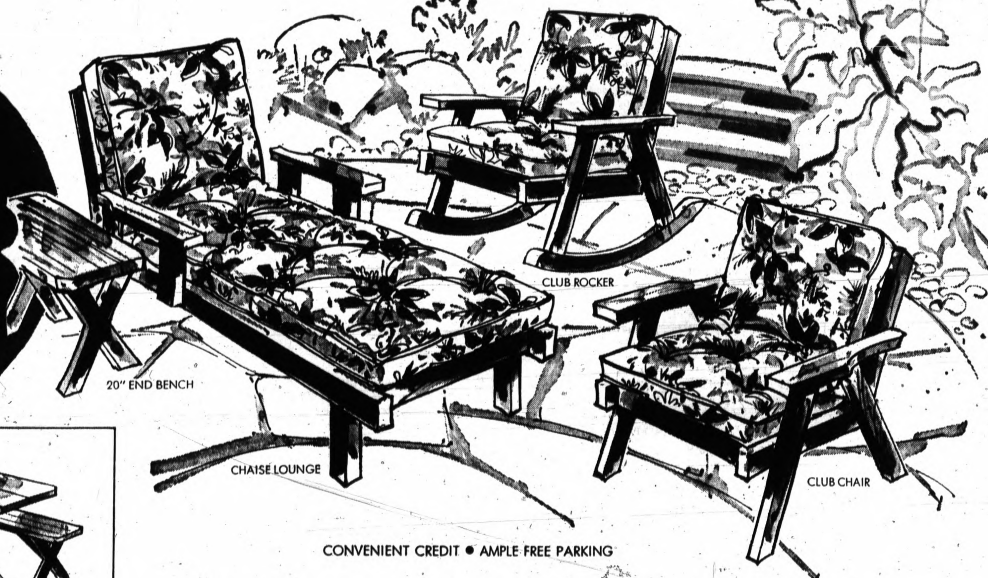
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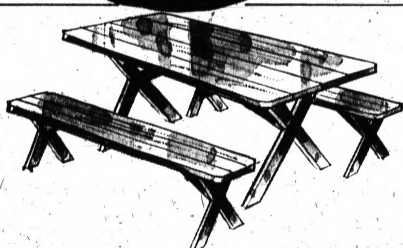
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TRIBUTE TO TRUMAN — Former President Harry S. Truman receives a plaque yesterday at his home in Independence, Mo., from Lt. Col. Harold Crowell, commander of Salvation Army operations in Kansas and western Missouri. A Salvation Army band serenaded Truman.

Nixon Domestic Proposals Are in Trouble Within GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, who might have expected trouble from the Democrats in Congress, is running into serious problems with Republicans on many of his key legislative proposals.

Nixon's recommendations in the areas of electoral reform, voting rights, postal reform, tax reform, college unrest and anti-poverty legislation have met with wide opposition in his own party on Capitol Hill.

School District Balloting Today

Polling places will be open today until 8 p.m. in Pontiac, Waterford Township and 21 other area school districts so voters may elect board of education members and, in some cases, decide on millage and bonding issues.

More than 37,000 Pontiac and 25,000 Waterford school district voters are registered to go to the polls today.

Seven candidates are seeking two four-year seats on the Pontiac Board of Education. They are Dr. Harvey Burdick of 190 Ottawa; Mrs. Dorothy Furgerson of 358 W. Iroquois; John K. Irwin Jr. of 2369 St. Joseph; West Bloomfield Township; incumbent Mrs. Lucille Marshall of 89 N. Sanford; Charles E. Meissner of 476 Lynch; Mrs. Carole Sweeney of 228 Orchard Lake; and incumbent Dr. Robert R. Turpin of 108 Franklin Blvd.

Voters in Pontiac will also be asked to decide on a proposal to transfer \$46,000 from the debt retirement fund to the building and site fund to be used for such things as building improvements and portable classroom financing.

Five candidates seeking a single four-year term in Waterford Township include incumbent Mrs. Virginia Ross of 6101 Adamson; Mrs. Leland L. Hibbs of 2645 W. Walton; Michael G. Patterson of 4768 Parview; David L. Fulkerson of 2945 Orangeton; and James H. Faxon of 26 Baycrest.

Money requests appear on ballots in Brandon, Birmingham, Avondale, Clarkston, Huron Valley, Imlay City, Lake Orion, Oxford, Rochester and South Lyon school districts.

In Today's Press

Field Day
Fun for all at Press event for carriers — PAGE B-4.

Pentagon Puzzled
Red missile capabilities still hazy — PAGE A-3.

Ship Collision
Aussie admiral won't tell about precrash communications — PAGE A-13.

Area News A-4
Astros B-6
Bridge B-4
Crossword Puzzle C-15
Comics B-4
Editorials A-4
Markets B-9
Obituaries A-10
Picture Page B-4
Sports C-1-C-5
Teasers B-4
TV and Radio Programs B-15
Vietnam War News B-7
Wilson, Earl C-15
Women's Pages B-1-B-3

Nixon, Thieu Stress Unity

25,000-GI Pullout Set

MIDWAY ISLAND (AP) — President Nixon's first move to pare down the U.S. troop commitment in Vietnam — by 25,000 men as a start — was followed Sunday night by a strong affirmation of Washington-Saigon solidarity.

The harmony declaration came from President Nguyen Van Thieu in off-the-cuff remarks to newsmen following his summit meeting with Nixon on tiny, mid-Pacific Midway Island.

Referring to advance speculation that there might be serious differences between the United States and the Saigon government over ways and means to promote the search for peace, Thieu said with emphasis: "This is not true... We have a very close understanding on that."

Following five hours of talks yesterday, most of them with only one key adviser sitting beside each chief executive, Nixon returned to Honolulu for an overnight stay and Thieu flew back to Saigon.

Related Stories,
Pages A-2, A-14

Thieu expressed satisfaction that his recommendation that the U.S. withdraw 25,000 American troops had been accepted by Nixon.

It seemed evident the American delegation at Midway hoped the move would help defuse home-front criticism of Nixon's Vietnam policy.

But Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., said he didn't "see that this is any significant indication of any program to try and resolve or end the war." And Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., commented: "I can't see where this represents any significant shift of American policy... I think we ought to begin taking them all out, and the faster the better, as far as I am concerned."

In Washington, Pentagon sources said the 25,000 troops probably will get no closer home than Okinawa or Hawaii. From there they could be rushed back to Vietnam if needed.

Some officers at the Pentagon were surprised that more Americans weren't being pulled out. One source said there had been proposals to withdraw 50,000 or more men. The President was "being prudent," he added.

Nixon said decisions of future withdrawals would hinge on the readiness of South Vietnamese forces, progress in the Paris peace talks and the level of enemy activity.

White House sources had said earlier they believed a troop withdrawal made from a position of strength would promote progress in Paris.

Much of the speculation that Thieu labeled "not true" dealt with the assumption in some quarters that he would never accept any sort of coalition, a possibility opened in Nixon's eight-point peace plan of May 14.

However, the language of the joint statement was broad enough to encompass almost any interpretation.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Sunny, Warner
(Details Page 1)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 105 ★★★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS — 42 PAGES 10¢ UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Ex-Baseball Great Hits Proposed ABM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former baseball great Jackie Robinson today urged Congress not to appropriate funds for President Nixon's proposed Safeguard antimissile system.

In testimony prepared for a hearing by the House Appropriations Committee, the ex-athlete argued that "an overpreoccupation with a possible future external threat on which we are preparing to spend billions of dollars has blinded us to human misery at home."

He said deployment of the Safeguard would divert national priorities, lead to an escalation of the arms race and ruin any potential arms control agreements with other nations.

Robinson represented the Council for Christian Social Action of the United Church of Christ.

A vice president of the NAACP, Robinson was a Republican and a former aide to New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, but last year he endorsed Democratic candidate Hubert H. Humphrey for president.

His testimony comes as the major showdown on the antiballistic missile—ABM—issue is nearing in the Senate.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois termed the compromise proposals "a little flight in semantics."



JACKIE ROBINSON

S. Korea Reports Sinking Spy Boat

SEOUL (AP) — South Korean coastal defense forces have reported sinking a North Korean spy boat in a 20-minute battle 160 miles southeast of Seoul.

The Defense Ministry said the rubber boat, capable of holding six persons, was discovered attempting to land agents was sunk early yesterday off the east coast city of Puk'yang-ni.

Searchers recovered the body of a North Korean officer, a submarine gun and four pounds of TNT from the water, a spokesman said. A search for the boat's occupants continued but all were believed to have drowned.

The spokesman said the enemy boat was escorted by a larger vessel which fired 82mm shells at the South Korean forces on shore, then sped away. Officials said one shell fired by the North Koreans hit a house, killing five sleeping members of a family.

Puk'yang-ni is in the general area where 120 North Korean guerrillas landed last November. Of those, 197 were killed and seven others captured.

Senate Confirmation Vote on Burger Is This Afternoon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate may usher in a new judicial era with confirmation today of Warren E. Burger as chief justice of the United States.

Senate leaders seeking to wrap up work on the confirmation, after a false start last week, had all the technicalities taken care of for a planned vote this afternoon on the first change in high court administration — and possibly its judicial trend — in 16 years.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, acting Democratic leader, asked for a roll call vote although he said he has heard of no opposition.

No one in the Senate had expressed any criticism of Burger who was promoted from the District of Columbia appeals court to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren. President Nixon announced the selection 19 days ago.

CALLED OFF
Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen attempted to speed the con-

firmation last Thursday, but this was called off because printed copies of Burger's testimony before the judiciary committee were not ready. The reports were available today.

Although his appointment was cheered loudly by conservative Republicans and Democrats as portending a new trend on the high court, Burger said he will not be a captive of either conservatives or liberals.

However, Burger has asserted his dedication to a much stricter interpretation of the Constitution than the Warren Court followed in some cases.

Burger will not take office until Nixon signs his commission.

Nixon has indicated that he would be ready with a second court appointment, to fill the Fortas vacancy, shortly after Burger's confirmation.

Another Fight Won for Sex Equality

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — An entry in the police log said: "Someone beating up a girl on Elm Street driveway."

A patrolman investigated yesterday, returned to the station and wrote: "No need for police, girl beating up man."

Spain Wants Gibraltar

'Rock' Road Closed

GIBRALTAR (AP) — Spain sealed off the road to the Rock of Gibraltar last midnight, locking its 4,000 Spanish troops outside.

Cut off from their jobs in the 250-year-old British bastion were most of the peninsula's barbers, cobblers and bakers. Other Spaniards worked in the dockyards, hotels, restaurants and on building projects.

The La Linea customs and police post at the base of the 24-mile peninsula was closed. The move was part of Gen. Francisco Franco's campaign to cripple the British territory economically and force Britain to return the Rock to Spain, a transfer an overwhelming majority of Gibraltarians oppose.

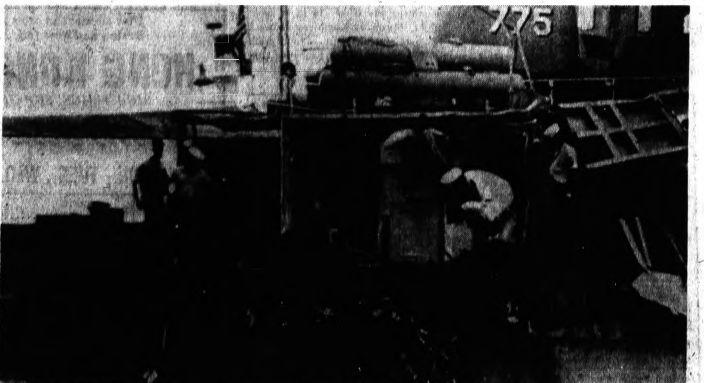
The Spanish Cabinet ordered the shutdown Friday. The order probably will sharply curtail tourist visits. Foreigners

can now come only by ship or plane from some country outside Spain.

In London, members of Parliament prepared demands for retaliation but sources said the government was reluctant to hit back at Spain. The Times of London said: "Politically inspired boycotts and economic wars almost always damage both sides. In the end both sides usually get tired and start talking sensibly to each other again."

Laborers who live on the peninsula will be asked to put in overtime until Moroccan and Maltese workers can be brought in. Britain is expected to increase its aid to the former crown colony to meet losses in tourist and shipping earnings.

ELECT JOHN K. IRWIN JR.
to Pontiac Board of Education.
DR. BURDICK understands schools
Vote Today



INSPECTING WHAT'S LEFT — Cmdr. Albert S. McLemore (bending over at right, in white uniform) inspects the severed hull of his ship, the destroyer USS Frank E.

Evans, at Subic Bay Naval Base in the Philippines today. The ship was cut in two in a collision a week ago with an Australian aircraft carrier.

Nixon Foreign-Aid Push Under Way in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration opened its drive in Congress today for \$2.6 billion in new foreign aid funds, saying the U.S. program must continue if America is to keep its influence in developing lands.

“We must face up to the fact that politically, the United States cannot opt out of participation in the struggle for development and still expect to remain influential and relevant in the developing world,” Elliot L. Richardson said.

Richardson, as acting secretary of state, was the scheduled lead-off witness in closed session as the House Foreign Affairs Committee began about a month of hearings on the new overseas assistance bill.

Time Running Out for State Legislature

LANSING (AP) — If the Michigan Legislature is to do anything this session about liberalizing abortion law, setting a formula for the \$100-million recreation bond, permitting dog racing or reforming insurance law, it must be done this week.

Five months have passed since the 75th Legislature began drafting bills, revising them, holding hearings, and jockeying for support.

Now, time is beginning to run out and attitudes are hardening. The House several times has revised its deadlines — backward. But each postponement has required Senate concurrence, and the upper chamber no longer is willing to delay its own work to keep in step with the House.

Janes Replies With a Blast

Harold Janes, whose resignation was demanded Friday by two lame duck and four former Troy School Board members, this morning lashed out at what he termed six “little men” and State Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley.

Janes, a school board member since 1967, instigated an attorney general’s investigation on his charge of financial mismanagement of bond issue money. The result was an opinion that Troy school administrators and some board members were technically guilty of misusing some \$100,000.

“I will by no means resign my post. This was an obvious political smear,” Janes asserted.

Janes blasted Kelley’s report as a “legalized abortion,” although he noted that it did uphold his allegations in part.

“The press reported that making up the misused \$100,000 would be a simple matter of transfer of funds,” Janes said. “But we must transfer those funds from a deficit operating fund. We will probably have to ask voters for one mill to cover costs.”

Janes fired off a letter with his comments to State Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy, to be entered into the Senate’s journal tomorrow.

Related Story, Page A-12

Facing a lighter workload, the Senate may hold crash sessions today and tomorrow to clear its calendar of its own bills, then turn its attention to House-passed budget bills. Those must be passed by June 30 — end of this fiscal year.

SIDE EFFECTS

The lower chamber, however, is making no attempt to clear 300 bills by tomorrow. House leaders plan six-hour sessions from morning to late at night all week. Some observers say Saturday’s dawn might find representatives still working.

Deadline pressure already has produced side effects. Legislators are turning to political sniping to mask their inaction and frustration.

The other party is everybody’s favorite target. “I’m ready to get down to work. But those guys on the other side of the aisle...” goes a common remark.

Gov. William Milliken also has been something of a whipping boy, surprising since Republicans have joined the complaining.

‘NOT CLOSE’

House Majority Leader Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, says Milliken “hasn’t been as close to the Legislature as Gov. George Romney was. He doesn’t discuss his position on things as much.”

Democratic opponents speak more bluntly of the governor. Senate Minority Leader Sander Levin, D-Berkley, calls Milliken’s leadership a “vacuum.”

Richardson is acting for Secretary of State William P. Rogers, en route back from the U.S.-South Vietnam conference at Midway Island in the Pacific.

DEEP CUTS LAST YEAR

Congress chopped deeply into the program last year, and President Nixon is seeking \$900 million more than last year’s appropriation in an effort to prevent a slump in U.S. economic help to developing countries in Latin America, Asia and Africa.

Richardson testified that “if we do not follow through now until the countries we aid become self-sustaining, our earlier investment will be lost.”

“We now stand at a point where our will to follow through is in doubt,” he said.

And “if the United States gave up, progress would falter or perhaps even cease” in the overall development effort because U.S. funds are the “critical factor,” he added in his prepared statement.

TECHNICAL AID STRESSED

Nixon’s program for the fiscal year starting July 1 includes \$2.2 billion for economic aid, \$375 million for military assistance and \$75 million to help launch a public corporation to spur private investment in backward areas. His blueprint stresses technical assistance and help for private enterprise pending an over-all aid review to be completed late this year.

Richardson termed this a minimum program which would do no more than halt the downturn in U.S. aid abroad. “After looking carefully at all our needs we conclude that this much we can do now — in fact, we can ill afford to do less,” he said.

“If we stopped or delayed our effort now,” he said, “far larger future expenditures would probably not put the situation right.”

Richardson left open the possibility that Nixon might revise the \$605 million portion of his program covering aid to Latin America if New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller so recommends following his current trouble-plagued factfinding trip to hemisphere republics.

Reaction to Troop Pullout: ‘Good Move,’ ‘Inadequate’

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic critics of the Vietnam war are calling President Nixon’s troop withdrawal announcement inadequate, but Republicans in Congress generally see it as at least a step in the right direction.

Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota and Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, both unsuccessful candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination last year, said they were disappointed by Nixon’s announcement.

“I can’t see where it represents any significant shift of American policy,” said McGovern. “I’m glad for the step to begin taking them all out, and the faster the better.”

McCarthy said: “I don’t see that this is any significant indication of any program to try and resolve or end the war.”

‘LEVERAGE FOR THIEU’

Similar criticism came from Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., who said that President Nixon’s trip to Midway gave South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu “a leverage to which he is not entitled.”

“The principal issue at the conference was whether to negotiate a political compromise which would permit not 25,000 American boys, but 540,000, to come home. From what we have heard so far, there is no indication that President Nixon has won a single major point.



DAVID LIVINGSTONE



EDWARD R. McMANUS

GM Truck Promotes Three in Production Engineering

Three area men have received promotions in a general realignment of the GMC Truck and Coach Division Production Engineering Department. Announcement of the promotions was made by Robert W. Podiesak, general manufacturing manager.

Alfred L. Divito of 253 Woodledge, Bloomfield Hills was named superintendent of plant engineering. He joined GMC Truck and Coach as a junior process engineer in 1953 following graduation from the University of Detroit and has been a senior electrical, mechanical, layout and architectural engineer since 1963.

Divito received a master’s degree in chemical engineering from the University of Detroit in 1959.

David Livingstone was named superintendent of fabricating plant process engineering. He started with GMC in 1954 as a coach upfitter and was graduated from General Motors Institute (GMI) in 1960. He was appointed general supervisor of process engineering in 1960.

Red to Be Executed

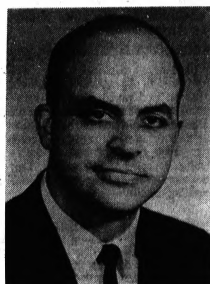
JAKARTA (AP) — Another Indonesian Communist leader, Dajusman, has been sentenced to death for taking part in the abortive 1965 coup attempt, Antara news agency reported today.

It said a military tribunal in Padang, West Sumatra, handed down the death sentence last week after a lengthy trial.

and became superintendent of process and production engineering in 1963. Livingstone lives at 1912 Lakewood, Bloomfield Township.

Edward R. McManus of 3579 H. Lure, Orion Township, was appointed superintendent of assembly plant process engineering.

McManus started with GMC Truck and Coach in 1945 as an apprentice draftsman and was graduated from GMI in 1953. He was appointed assistant superintendent of the truck assembly plant in 1966 and became process engineering superintendent the following year.



ALFRED L. DIVITO

Birmingham Area

Gossett Urges Preservation of Democracy

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—The president of the American Bar Association called for a preservation of the democratic process and a reshaping of American society while speaking at commencement exercises Saturday at Cranbrook School.

William T. Gossett, of Bloomfield Hills, said the key to accomplishing change is utilization of the democratic process to discuss, debate and dissent and then to act.

“The American tradition is a tradition of reshaping society while preserving order, civility and peace. Lawlessness and violence are no more appropriate weapons for achieving justice than they have ever been, while the democratic process remains open, as it does today,” Gossett added.

“And conversely, those who work for change through the process of vigorous dissent are no more enemies of the nation than were John Adams and Thomas Jefferson.”

He told the graduates that dedication to the democratic process of peaceful change will not be understood by the extremists of the left or of the right.

Gossett maintained that both radical and conservative viewpoints are guilty of erroneous thinking.

“The close-minded conservative assumes that those who protest a war are attacking the nation itself. And he also assumes that doubts about some of our laws and institutions are by definition subversive and destructive.”

“He also believes a man who questions or criticizes society and governmental policy is an enemy of the nation,” Gossett said.

The attorney then condemned “extreme leftism.”

“The extreme leftist assumes that institutions cannot be altered without blasting apart all the processes and values of a society that he says is incurably sick. If some of our laws are unjust, he argues, then the legal process itself is unjust.”

“If universities have engaged in oppressive practices, he declares then all of the values of reason and academic freedom that support the educational process must be discarded.”

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

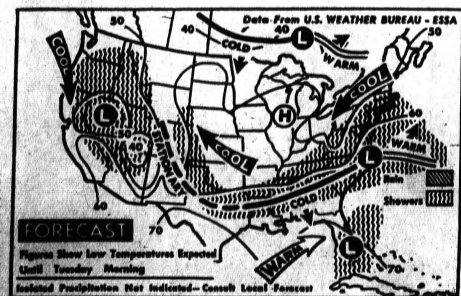
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Today mostly sunny and warmer, highs 66 to 72. Tonight, fair and not as cool, low 45 to 50. Tuesday partly cloudy and a little warmer, highs 70 to 76. Wednesday outlook: fair with little temperature change. Winds variable 5 to 10 m.p.h. today and westerly 4 to 8 m.p.h. tonight. Probabilities of precipitation near zero today, 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 40
At 8 a.m.: 50
Wind velocity 5 to 10 m.p.h.
Direction: Variable
Sun rises today at 6:09 a.m.
Sun sets today at 6:57 a.m.
Moon rises today at 2:12 a.m.
Moon sets today at 2:07 a.m.

Dewpoint Temperatures
5 a.m.: 41
7 a.m.: 50
9 a.m.: 54
11 a.m.: 61
1 p.m.: 66
3 p.m.: 70
5 p.m.: 72
7 p.m.: 66
9 p.m.: 54
11 p.m.: 47

Weekend in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature: 74
Lowest temperature: 38
Mean temperature: 46
Weather: Sat. and Sun. showers in a.m. and p.m.
This Date in 77 Years
93 in 1918 41 in 1913

LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair — North to northwesterly winds 10 to 15 knots today, becoming northeasterly, 8 to 12 knots tonight. Huron — Northwest to west winds 10 to 20 knots today, becoming west, 8 to 12 knots tonight. Erie — Small-craft warnings in effect. North to northeasterly winds, 5 to 10 knots today, becoming variable 5 to 10 knots or less tonight.



NATIONAL WEATHER—Rain is expected tonight in the western, southern and eastern regions of the nation. It will be warmer in the north-central states, cooler from New Mexico to the Virginia and hot and humid in the Southeast.

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	BEFORE	NOW
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Shortsleeve Suits	68.00	42.00
Wool Double Suits	68.00	42.00
Wool Cashmere Suits	78.00	48.00
Five Decors Waxed Suits	58.00	39.00
Wool Waxed Flannel Suits	58.00	39.00
Five Decors Wool Jackets	42.00	34.00
Five Decors Tuxedo Jackets	48.00	36.00
Lightweight Wool Tuxedo	85.00	59.00

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NORTON • MONTESSA • BSA • MOTO GUZZI

It Seems to Me...

Means Must Be Found to Cut Campaign Costs

Michigan's Senator, PHILIP A. HART, has told his close associates in Washington that if he runs for reelection in 1970, the cost of his campaign will probably total a cool million dollars.

In contrast, when the Oakland County man was first elected in 1958, the total expenditure was \$120,000.

When the late Robert F. Kennedy ran for office, the campaign expenditures ran three million dollars. Since Kennedy's victory, the Democratic Party and the Kennedy family have been struggling to raise the money. Their best efforts total a scant million and they're surrendering. This means creditors hold the bag for two million.

This amount may never be found. It's hard to believe that two out of every three dollars would go unpaid forever. If you printed campaign literature for Kennedy in Montana that cost \$156, you will never receive \$104.

With the KENNEDY family popu-

larly supposed to be worth between \$200 and \$300 million dollars this sets some sort of a record for thumbing your nose at the general public.

It has been suggested that a national campaign be launched for both parties on an equal basis with the individual donations limited and made tax deductible. Some method must be found to put down these millions that the KENNEDYS disavow and which PHIL HART reluctantly suggests. A semblance of sanity must be restored before the next election.

Spending three million dollars seems preposterous, but the million mentioned by Michigan's own Senator Hart is a considered appraisal comparable in advance of any campaigning at all. This simply means other Washington men face problems that resemble these.

It's high time the Nation reconsidered and mapped out a reasonable cost basis that lets a man of moderate means aspire to an office in Washington.



#MORRIS

In Deep Freeze Again!

David Lawrence Says:

War Critics Hamper President

WASHINGTON — Never before in American history has a president of the United States been so palpably interfered with in his attempts to negotiate a peace agreement that would end a war.

LAWRENCE

Members of the Senate are asserting that they have a right to dictate to the President how he shall conduct negotiations.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana urged a moratorium on criticism at least during the period of the talks at Midway between President Nixon and President Thieu of South Vietnam. But this has had no effect on his Democratic colleagues.

Senator Albert Gore, D-Tenn., for instance, declares that he doesn't think it is "wise for the President of the United States to journey thousands of miles to a point in the Pacific ocean to meet a president of South Vietnam in order to determine policy or to coordinate strategy for their war or peace."

Sen. Gore says that such a meeting tends to "equate the two presidents."

'PROXY' CONTROL?

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the all-important foreign relations committee, accuses Mr. Nixon of planning to control South Vietnam "by proxy," and tells the world that the crucial point in the Paris negotiations is whether the United States will insist on keeping the regime of President Thieu in power. So in the middle of the parleys, while the President is trying to work out a peace plan with our ally, the head of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee says openly that he favors the "liquidation of the South Vietnamese government."

The Arkansas senator pointedly adds: "I don't think we can get much help from the present government of Vietnam to liquidate itself."

The Communists interpret such comments as meaning that the President does not have the support of a majority in Congress and that North Vietnam can insist on even stiffer terms because Mr. Nixon will not be able to maintain American forces in Vietnam much longer.

PHASED WITHDRAWAL

In fact, the Communists are expecting a phased

withdrawal in the next few months, and they regard this as a sign of victory.

Meanwhile, secretary of State William P. Rogers told a news conference the United States is not planning to set up any particular regime in Saigon.

He said that America merely wants to insure that candidates of all parties are

given a fair deal in the balloting, and that the presence of some Communists in a new government would be acceptable.

He declared that the United States firmly supports the South Vietnamese president in the latter's opposition to Communist proposals for a "coalition" government to be set up prior to elections.

(Copyright, 1969, Publishers-Matt Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

General Takes Orders When It Comes to Diet

NEW YORK — Mrs. Omar Bradley, whom the widower general married several years ago, was a well-known film and TV starlet. She keeps an eagle's eye out for her husband's diet.

At the \$2 Association dinner at the Americana the other night she took one sip of the first course, jumped up, hurried down the head table to where the general was just about to dip in and said, "Sorry, darling, you can't have that. It's lobster bisque, and you know very well you can't have seafood."

The man who commanded the armies of Patton, Gerow, Simpson and Hodges obediently put down his soup spoon.

Her good deed done in behalf of a national monument, Mrs. Bradley returned to her seat and looked at the American flag, which had just been carried in amidst proper sound and ceremony.

'CAN'T CRY'

"The sight of the flag usually makes me cry," she said. "But I mustn't do it tonight. I've got my worst big eyelashes stuck on me. They'd run."

She turned to her right and brightened the evening of French Ambassador Charles Lucet by singing a selection of World War I patriotic songs, in which the sedate diplomat good-naturedly joined.

I asked her for a descriptive anecdote about her husband, to be used in introducing him.

"Tell the story Ernie Pyle wrote about him," Mrs. Bradley suggested. "Ernie was standing near him on the beach on D-Day. Brad noticed a GI who was wringing wet from his head to his waist. He took off his own jacket and gave it to the boy, and said, 'Take mine, son. I can get another one a helluva sight easier than you can.'"

"There's another one I like but maybe you'd better not tell it here tonight. Brad's last assignment before he was

shipped to Sicily early in the war was to toughen up the draftees at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

"He decided that they had to be tough if they wanted to survive, so he ordered a 25-mile night march. Naturally, he joined in — just wearing fatigues with no sign of rank.

"Near dawn the group was taking a much-needed break. In the darkness, a GI spoke up and said, 'I'd like to get my hands on this one' — who sent us out on this one."

"Brad was just a few yards from him, and more than twice as old. He said, 'Yup, they ought to hang him.'"

Smiles

Of course, fish is brain food. Consider what it does for the fisherman's imagination.

Friend says that by the time he learned to ride at the dude ranch, he no longer could.

People who sing their own praises usually do so without accompaniment.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

In Agreement

The Wall Street Journal

Liberal Walter Heller, the former conservative Gottfried Haberler, the Presidential economic adviser, and Harvard professor, disagree on a number of things. They're in firm agreement, however, that the 4% per cent ceiling on Federal bond interest makes no sense.

Together with 65 other leading academic economists, Professors Heller and Haberler signed a statement urging repeal of the limitation that has lingered since World War I. The restriction, after all, does not limit interest rates; it merely limits the types of securities the Treasury can sell.

In the current market no one wants Federal bonds at 4% per cent. Long-term bonds sold some years ago, before interest rates moved above the ceiling, are now selling at

Voice of the People:

Drivers, Not Legislation Can Make Highway Safe

In reply to a recent letter encouraging wearing of safety belts, if drivers of motor vehicles obeyed the laws we would not need safety belts or shoulder harnesses or radar or unmarked police cars and the high cost of automobile insurance.

Legislation does not change people. Courteous drivers who obey the laws are all it takes to make the highway safe for all of us.

GEORGE A. JACKSON
345 TAYLOR, ROCHESTER

Has Suggestions for Adult Education Classes

Adult graduation exercises and day student graduation should be on different nights. Adult education classes should have a yearbook, class rings and a prom. Going to school is a hard task after several years of being away from learning and studying. Adult night education is a lot of fun and I encourage all to finish their education. I look forward to graduating the same year as my daughter—1970.

MAY BANKS

Comments on Demands for Church Money

The Black Manifesto is going into churches demanding money from the people of this century for the enslavement of their people years ago. The real issue is a rebellion against God, not man. If God should blow a wind across the land and turn all of their faces white, they wouldn't have a leg to stand on. Let them go to church to honor God.

MRS. B. MORGAN
PONTIAC TOWNSHIP

'Scientists Should Leave the Oceans Alone'

Scientists are discussing ways to stop the oil leak they have created. I suggest they let the ocean alone. They have already ruined the water to drink, and the atmosphere with smoke, gas and refuse what is right. I think it is time for a change to use God's way—electricity.

E. F. REID
313 THIRD

Another View Expressed on Sex Education

I support the resolution by Rep. William Hampton urging school districts to "refrain from actively engaging in the teaching of sex education." This does not mean I am against teaching it. I am against the animal tactics of teaching it. We are human beings created in the image and likeness of God. What God has created is good, including sex. Sex was created by God and not by the Communists. Let Christian principles decide what is right, not animal instinct.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD PAIGE
26 WALLSBORO, WALLED LAKE

Question and Answer

Does a township supervisor have authority to assess property without actual inspection of the property? Why are Board of Review meetings held after taxes are due instead of before? I have other questions. Is there a compilation of statutes governing townships and their boards?

EMF—DAVISBURG

REPLY

We're advised original assessments require inspection, but re-assessment on the same property (when no changes have been made to it) can be done without re-inspection. Board of Review meetings are held before taxes are due. While back taxes are sometimes discussed, the meetings deal primarily with taxes that are due the December following the meeting. There is a book put out by Michigan Township Association which deals with township government. If your township offices don't have a copy, Waterford Supervisor Johnson says you may see the one he has in his office. Call him at Waterford Township offices on Highland Road, 674-3111.

Question and Answer

A few years ago I saw a moving movie on TV called "The Five." I would very much like to get a copy of a poem which was read by a man in the movie. Can you help me?

L. J.

REPLY

We tried to find it through the lines of the poem you sent us and found nothing that even came close. We were unable to locate it by tracing the movie, because there's no record of a film by that title. "Motion Picture Almanac" staff suggested it may have been released under another name and called "The Five" for TV only. If you could give us more information about the actors in it, perhaps we could trace it that way.

Warning to Drivers . . .

We're rapidly progressing into the midst of the heaviest hitchhike period of 1969. Busy summer months are directly ahead with schools destined to close all over the country and people are moving in every direction under the vacation banner.

But you beware. This means everybody.

Authorities from Edgar Hoover on through all classifications assert that picking up a hitchhiker is a very dangerous experiment. Hardened criminals employ this

approach as their steady occupation. They sense more frequent rewards in the good, old summertime, but the results can be disastrous. You can be beaten, robbed and shot.

Sometimes it's all three.

So-o-o-o, pass them by. Restrain your honest and friendly impulses. You've been told repeatedly what the results can be. Heed the earnest and honest admonitions of your friends and counselors.

Need to Reform . . .

Justice MICHAEL A. MUSMANNO of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court spoke to his state police chiefs recently and among many other devastating things, he offered this observation:

"Something must be done to curb the irresponsible decisions coming down from the Supreme Court of the United States, de-

cisions which are crippling the police in their duty to prevent crime, to detect criminals, and to prosecute those who have declared war on Society."

He followed this with a long list of actual cases in which our "Supreme" Court reversed convictions for reasons that seem absurd.

The need for reform is tremendous.

And in Conclusion . . .

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

Did you know that one person in seven will be hospitalized sometime during 1969? The World Medical News asserts that medical expenses cost pro football teams more than two million dollars a year. And paying the salaries of players that are hurt is a heavy financial drain. Overheard: Salesman to teen-ager: "You'll like this perfume. It was banned by Planned Parenthood." Secretary WALTER HICKEL is the sartorial champ in Nixon's cabinet.

Miss Muriel "Mickie" Siebert is the first woman to be elected to membership on the New York Stock Exchange. She started at the bottom and worked her way up through sheer ability. The gal's only 38 years old now and you see her here. Overheard: Girl to druggist: "Can

I exchange the rest of these pills for three dozen diapers?" Danny Thomas' real name is Amos Joseph Alphonus Jacobs and he was born of Lebanese parents in Deerfield, Michigan.

A Great Big Round of Hearty Applause for GENE RUSSELL and his work on employing the unemployed that is President Nixon apparently has decided not to use his middle initial "M." Executive documents are signed simply: "RICHARD NIXON."

Overheard: "It's a lot easier to control your temper when the other guy outweighs you badly."

The lead pellets in shotgun shells that miss all the ducks cause the death of a million birds a year. The ducks mistake the pellets for grit, swallow plenty and die of lead poisoning. RED SKELTON knows a film star who has been married seven times and he says she's majoring in annual husbandry. Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: The C's—Michigan in general: the J's—South America's treatment of Mr. ROCKEFELLER.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blanchard of Tarpon Springs, Fla., formerly of Pontiac; 59th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Turner of 243 Newport; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Baer of 2444 Anders; 54th wedding anniversary.

The Associated Press is notified exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP material for use in the Pontiac Press. The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier to all subscribers in Pontiac, Michigan, and all other places in the United States \$24.00 a year. All other subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate of Pontiac, Michigan. Permit No. 411.



NEVADA STREET CLEANUP — Residents join in the Nevada Street Block Club cleanup party held Saturday. Litter was picked up and lawns and hedges trimmed. This group is gathered on Nevada, just east of Bagley.

Man, Girl Held in Bar Holdup

Pontiac Police Catch Pair Within Minutes

Two suspects in the \$389 holdup of a Pontiac bar Saturday night were captured by city police within minutes of the robbery.

The suspects, a man and a girl, are in custody in the county jail while police seek warrants charging them in the holdup.

Patrolman William Smith discovered the holdup of the Auburn Bar, 378 Auburn, while it was in progress and called for more police cars.

Smith said he caught Carol Ann Rowles, 18, of 343 Howard McNeil as she left the bar, and Patrolman Lon Peters apprehended David Srott, 22, of the same address, near the scene with the assistance of other officers.

National Guard Convoys to Clog State Highways

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department has warned Michigan motorists that slow-moving National Guard convoys from Ohio and Indiana will be clogging state highways over the June 14-15 and June 28-29 weekends.

The convoys will be on the way to and from Camp Grayling in north central Lower Michigan. Heavy artillery units will be included in the convoys, which will travel at an average speed of 35 miles an hour.

The department said highways to be used will include U.S. 27, U.S. 31, U.S. 127, U.S. 131, M21, M60, M72, M100, Interstates 96, 75 and 94 and county highway 543 between I-94 and M21.

Michigan units of the National Guard will not be moving to camp until mid-July.

The annual cost of waste disposal nationally is about \$3 billion.

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Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. Frank Crocker

Service for Mrs. Frank (Jessie D.) Crocker, 91, of 644 Riverside will be 3 p.m. Wednesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Burial will be in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkeley.

Mrs. Crocker died yesterday. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary, Bemis-Olsen Amvets Post No. 113.

Surviving are three sons, Charles, David and Walter, all of Pontiac; three daughters, Mrs. Helen Niles of Pontiac and Mrs. Mildred Vermullen and Mrs. Jean Vanitsell, both of Dearborn; 11 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

John D. Green

Service for John D. Green, 80, of 109 Howard will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Pursley-Gilbert Funeral Home with burial in the Drayton Plains Cemetery, Waterford Township.

Mr. Green, a retired Pontiac Motor Division employee, died yesterday.

Surviving are one son, Wilson W. of Waterford Township; one daughter, Mrs. Felix Vitaskinski of Bloomfield Hills; and seven grandchildren.

Howard L. Hale

Service for Howard L. Hale, 42, of 131 Vernon will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Voorhees-Siple Chapel, with burial in the Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Hale, a Yellow Cab Co. driver, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; five daughters, Jacqueline at home, Mrs. Carol Wolfe of Pontiac and Mrs. Donna Ledbetter, Mrs. Fern O'Connor and Sherry, all of St. Louis, Mo.; three sons, Tom, in the army, Eddie of St. Louis, Mo., and James at home; one sister; five brothers, including Garland of Pontiac, and Clifford of Ortonville; and eight grandchildren.

Samuel J. Thompson

Service for former Pontiac resident Samuel J. Thompson, 70, of St. Petersburg, Fla., will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. The body may be viewed after 3 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Thompson, a retired contractor, died yesterday.

Surviving are four sons, Franklin D. of California, Wayne S. of Royal Oak, Glena H. of Birmingham, Ala., and Richard W. of Washington; two daughters, Mrs. Gerald Scott of Birmingham and Mrs. John Milliken of Bowling Green, Ky.; 19 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a brother, Howard of Pontiac; and a sister.

Kathleen L. Botchen

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Kathleen L. Botchen, the 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Botchen of 3024 Lakeview, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Pontiac, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac.

A Bible service will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Kathleen died yesterday. She was a fourth-grade student at Apollo Elementary School.

Surviving are her parents; three brothers, Gregory, Steven and John, all at home, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. John Botchen of Ann Arbor.

Frederick W. Cowsey

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Frederick W. Cowsey, 79, of 745 Heights will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Harper-Mulligan Funeral Home, Highland Park, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

A Masonic memorial service by Lincoln Lodge 594, FRAM, will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Mr. Cowsey died Saturday. He was a retired inspector for Chrysler Corp. and past master of Lincoln Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Sophia, and three sisters.

Mark J. Chiconoski

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mark J. Chiconoski, 3-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chiconoski of 561 Lakeside, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Patrick's Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery by Elton Black Funeral Home.

The baby died Saturday.

Surviving besides his parents are a brother, Matthew, and a sister, Jacqueline, both at home, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Chiconoski of North Branch and Mr. and Mrs. James Bourke of Lakeland, Fla.

Mrs. Hillyard R. Easton

LAPEER — Service for former resident Mrs. Hillyard R. (Mabel A.) Easton, 91, of Flint will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will be in Metamora Cemetery, Metamora Township.

Mrs. Easton died Saturday. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a son, Clark of

Saginaw; a granddaughter; and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Nina B. Parker

WIXOM — Service for Mrs. Nina B. Parker, 89, of 4960 Pontiac Trail will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake, with burial in Oak Groves Cemetery, Milford.

Mrs. Parker died yesterday. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Wixom.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Everett Pearsall of Wixom.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the First Baptist Church of Wixom Building Fund.

Victor S. Schauer

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Victor S. Schauer Jr., 23, of 3800 N. Milford will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford.

Mr. Schauer died yesterday. He was a student at Oakland Community College and a member of the Mandon Lake Community Church. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schauer of Highland Township; a sister, Mrs. Helmut S. Kruger of Union Lake; and grandparents Mrs. Stephen Schauer of Farmington and Mrs. Frank Drehobl Sr. of Nile, Ill.

Jay C. Spreeman

ELBA TOWNSHIP — Service for Jay C. Spreeman, 42, of 3740 Hunt will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Lapeer. Burial will be in Davison Cemetery, Davison.

Mr. Spreeman, a painter and decorator, died Friday.

Surviving are two sons, Joseph and Paris; two daughters, Judy A. and Diane L.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spreeman of Newberry; and a brother.

About 10 customers at the bar told police that two persons entered the bar about 11:15 p.m., wearing stockings over their heads and brandishing sawed-off shotguns.

The two reportedly took \$318 from the cash register and \$71 in cash, a cigarette lighter and wallet, from two customers before leaving on foot.

Smith said he was on patrol when he looked into the bar and noticed a man standing holding what appeared to be a gun. He pulled his car around the corner and called for aid.

He then walked to the bar and caught the girl as she was coming out. The man escaped.

Peters went to the bar and then patrolled nearby Judson Street where he spotted a man sitting in a car and apprehended him as a suspect.

In another armed robbery, Donald Geick, a brakeman for the Grand Trunk railroad, reported he was clubbed on the head while he walked on the tracks near Pershing early Sunday by two robbers who stole \$162 from his pocket.

Pete Traicoff, retired owner and operator of Pete's Lunch on South Saginaw, died yesterday. He was 78.

Service will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Trisitation memorial service will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Surviving are his wife, Beulah; two sons, Walter and Chris, both of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Stanley Evanoff of Pontiac; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Traicoff of 34 Niagara owned and operated his restaurant for 35 years. He retired in 1960.

Retired Owner of Restaurant Dead at 78

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