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MICRO PHOTO DIVISION

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Suspect Charged in Coed Slaying

House Bill Eases Tax Bite on All but the Very Rich

WASHINGTON (AP) — Having completed a \$7-billion lightning of the Internal Revenue Code, House tax reformers declared a tax relief dividend for all but the very rich.

Specialists for the House Ways and Means Committee forecast yesterday that by 1975 the reforms drafted by the panel would balance out with about \$7 billion in new revenue and a like amount in tax reductions.

The first and biggest beneficiaries would be those at the low end of the income scale, but by 1972 all but the richest taxpayers—those with yearly incomes over \$100,000—could look for at least a 5 per cent cut, the committee reported.

The bill—described by one member as bigger than a mail order catalog—is scheduled for House debate starting next Wednesday.

On the benefit side are general rate reductions in 1971 and 1972; special allowances to take some 2 million poor families off the tax rolls entirely, and

tax cuts ranging up to 63 per cent in the low brackets.

The standard deduction, used by those who do not itemize would go up by 1972 from the present 10 per cent with a \$1,000 ceiling, to 15 per cent with a \$2,000 ceiling.

There are provisions to aid widows and widowers with children and single persons 35 or older who maintain households.

The maximum rate on earned income would go down from 70 to 50 per cent—but in the very highest brackets the reduction might be offset by crackdowns on tax advantages.

BIGGEST REVENUE RAISER

The biggest single revenue raiser is repeal of the 7 per cent investment credit on business outlays for equipment.

Perhaps more eye catching, however, is a slash in the oil and gas depletion allowance from 27.5 to 20 per cent, accompanied by trimmings in other tax preferences available to the petroleum industry.

A minimum income tax was devised for persons who might still, despite the paring of separate tax advantages, have more than half their income sheltered from the tax collector.



AFTER ARRAIGNMENT — John Norman Collins (center), who is accused of killing Karen Sue Beineman, an Eastern Michigan University coed, on July 23, is led from Ypsilanti District Court after his arraignment today. At right is Ann Arbor Police Chief Walter Krasny.

Ypsi Man Arrested at State Police Lab

From Our News Wires

ANN ARBOR — A 23-year-old State Police crime lab employee was charged today in the brutal slaying of Karen Sue Beineman, one of seven young women found slain in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area in just over two years.

John Norman Collins of Ypsilanti stood mute less than two hours after his arrest was announced. He was arraigned on a first-degree murder charge in Ypsilanti District Court. He was ordered held without bail.

Asked at a news conference whether Collins also had been questioned in any of the other slayings, Davids declined specific comment, saying only investigation of the others is continuing. District Judge Edward DeLoach said a pretrial examination for Collins will be held within 10 days.

Davids, who took over-all charge of the investigation earlier this week to seek a solution to the seven unsolved slayings, said Collins "looks like the composite sketch" of a motorcycleist last seen with Mrs. Beineman.

The Eastern Michigan University coed vanished July 23 and was found last

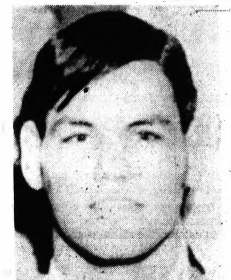
Saturday in a rural roadside ravine, strangled and her face battered beyond recognition. She was 18 and had enrolled as a freshman last June.

Two others among the seven victims also were Eastern Michigan coeds. Two also were from the University of Michigan at nearby Ann Arbor. One was a high school dropout and another was a junior high school student.

STATE TROOPER'S NEPHEW

Collins is a nephew of Cpl. David Leik of the Ypsilanti State Police Post, and Davids said it was a report from Leik that his house had been "disturbed" that led to Collins' arrest.

Collins had access to Leik's home, while the latter was on vacation, and had been feeding the corporal's dog



JOHN NORMAN COLLINS
(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Surtax Effort Pushed in House

WASHINGTON — House leaders, blocked in an initial effort to rush through a Senate-passed bill extending the 10 per cent surtax through Dec. 31, are hoping to get the measure to the White House early next week.

All 100 members showed up yesterday as the Senate approved the six-month extension, overruling the plea of President Nixon that a full year continuation is necessary to dampen inflation.

An attempt to complete action on the bill in the House last night before the surtax withholding rates expired was stymied when objections were raised, forcing Democratic leaders to put off voting until Monday.

Even though the surtax officially died June 30 and the withholding rates expired at midnight, Commissioner Randolph W. Throver of the Internal Revenue Service urged all employers to keep taking the levy out of employee's paychecks since both houses of Congress have passed surtax extension bills.

"This will maintain the withholding that many employers will need to meet their tax obligations assuming passage of the legislation," Throver said in a statement.

Weather Menu Is a Smorgasbord

Light showers ushered in August early today.

The weatherman forecasts sunshine and showers for the weekend. Here is the official report:

TODAY — Chance of showers or thunderstorms this morning becoming partly cloudy, high 76 to 80. Tonight mostly fair and cooler, low 58 to 60.

TOMORROW — Partly sunny, not much temperature change, high 75 to 80.

SUNDAY — A little warmer with chance of showers in the afternoon, or night.

Sixty-eight was the low temperature before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. By 2 p.m. the mercury had climbed to 83.

Colombo Starts County Probe

Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Robert J. Colombo and his staff moved into the Oakland County Courthouse today to begin a one-man grand jury investigation into organized crime and alleged corruption of public officials.

A spokesman for the grand jury said that while the inquiry officially gets under way today, its early stages will involve organization.

Grand jury offices are located on the second floor of the new east wing of the courthouse in space set aside by the county for the time a 10th circuit judge is added to the Oakland bench.

Judge Colombo was selected by a panel of visiting judges on July 1 to conduct the grand jury probe which was requested by Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley and Col. Frederick Davis, commander of the Michigan State Police.

The county's circuit judges normally would name the grand jury, but in this case, disqualified themselves in view of allegations that public figures they know may be involved in the investigation.

The probe was triggered by statements of underworld informer Peter Lazaros of Troy.

Lazaros, 2410 Dalesford, has accused public officials of taking bribes from the Mafia.

The petition requesting the grand jury, however, goes far beyond bribery, listing at least 14 various crimes to be investigated, including murder.

Blacks Find Hope—Together

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second of three articles on Harambee Inc., a black nonprofit development corporation in Pontiac.)

By DIANNE DUROCHER

In the spring of 1968 a small group of black leaders, representing a cross-section of the black community, met to discuss Pontiac's housing problems.

They decided to coordinate their resources toward the development of a single comprehensive organization in an effort to improve the city's South Side. Initial plans called for achieving new housing, commercial facilities and rehabilitation of old housing.

Embracing the philosophy of self-determination, the fledgling organization chose the name Harambee, a Swahili word meaning "let us work together." Incorporation was in August 1968 as a black nonprofit housing redevelopment and rehabilitation corporation.

Aided by the Pontiac Housing Study Committee, Harambee Inc. acquired "seed money" and a consultant from the Metropolitan Detroit Citizens Development Authority (MDCDA), an organization formed by private citizens to bring about low-income housing through non-profit sponsors.

Harambee recently purchased several

vacant parcels of land in the city's southwest section valued at about \$500,000. Development plans for several of the sites were unveiled last week and hopes are that construction will be under way next fall.

"From the very beginning we had faith that Harambee would succeed," said Joseph Durant, the organization's treasurer and one of its founders.

Harambee represents a comprehensive effort by the black community to change its own image, said Charles M. Tucker, Harambee's president.

In September 1968, Harambee applied for and received a \$66,540 grant from the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit which was used to hire an executive director and clerical staff.

A 27-member board of directors, comprising a cross-section of residents from the black and Latin American community was later set up, along with an

advisory board of more than 40 indigenous persons.

Harambee has employed four black architectural firms to design its planned developments and hopes to use local black subcontractors, builders and tradesmen wherever possible, Tucker said.

Last summer Urban Design Development Group Inc., an all-Negro consultant firm retained by Harambee, surveyed residents of the area and drew up a plan for the city's southwest section which houses about 40 per cent of Pontiac's black population.

The project area is bounded by Orchard Lake Road, Franklin Road, Pontiac Municipal Golf Course and the Clinton River.

LONGTIME RESIDENTS

Results of the survey, which polled 13 per cent of the area's 10,000 residents found that most of the household heads (Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)...

In Today's Press

- Grid Game
Firebirds open regular season tomorrow night in Pontiac — PAGE C-1.
- India Violence
Threat of new trouble looms in Calcutta — PAGE B-9.
- Scattered Clashes
Vietnam war lull is in its seventh week — PAGE C-8.
- Area News
Astrology D-1
- Bridge D-1
- Crossword Puzzle D-1
- Comics D-1
- Editorials A-4
- Farm and Garden C-5-C-7
- Markets D-3
- Obituaries B-3
- Picture Page B-9
- Sports C-1-C-4
- Theaters B-10, B-11
- TV and Radio Programs D-1
- Vietnam War News C-8
- Wilson, Earl B-10
- Women's Pages B-1, B-2

Fisher Div. Stalls Its Steel Buying

DETROIT — General Motors Corp.'s body-making Fisher division has told U.S. Steel Corp. to hold back shipment of steel under its newly announced higher prices.

Fisher Body division's purchasing division wired U.S. Steel yesterday to "withhold processing and shipping under new prices, pending reevaluation of the competitive situation with respect to steel prices."

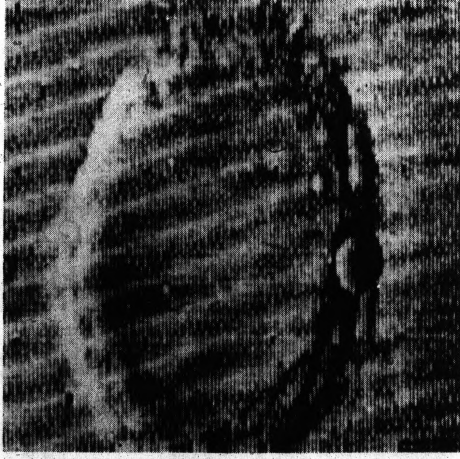
Chrysler Corp. said, meanwhile, it is "buying at a normal pace to meet production needs." It declined other comment.

U.S. Steel announced Wednesday price boosts averaging 4.8 per cent on flat-rolled steel which is a major component of automobile bodies, refrigerators and many other appliances.

Inland Steel Co. and Armco Steel Corp. also raised prices but not to the full extent of U.S. Steel's increase.

The government hasn't raised any objection to the price boost as it has on occasion in the past.

"Resistance from the government is nothing compared to opposition from GM," an industry source commented.



RUGGED SURFACE OF MARS — Mariner 6 last night beamed back this photo of a crater taken as it flew past the Red Planet. The area shown is about 20 miles wide. It was taken when the U.S. craft was 2,500 miles away.

Life on Mars? Pictures Dim Odds

PASADENA, Calif. — The odds against life on Mars lengthened today as scientists studied Mariner 6's closest-ever pictures of the Red Planet, showing a meteorite-battered surface much like the moon's.

Black-and-white photographs televised across 58 million miles last night disclosed such utter desolation that only the most optimistic could hope for the presence of unseen living organisms.

There were huge and ancient craters, many with sharp-edged smaller craters inside; mountainous highlands; precipitous slopes, crack lines and scattered rubble — but no hint that the mysterious planet harbors life or ever did.

Scientists who plan to send surface-scratching unmanned landing craft to Mars in the 1970s were cautious in their comments on the possibility of life.

Said Dr. Robert Leighton, physicist-astronomer heading a study of the pictures: "The camera system was never expected to provide an answer to the question of life on Mars. It is expected if there is life on Mars it would be in microscopic form, or a low order of vegetation."

The photographs, many snapped with a telephoto lens as the 850-pound spacecraft swept within 2,130 miles of the Martian equator, covered a dark equatorial band some scientists have thought might bear vegetation because it seems to darken in the spring.

What the spacecraft's two cameras

saw, however, were scenes like American deserts where dark mountain ranges rise from wastelands of bleached sand.

There were no clouds and no signs of a haze which some observers have theorized might be evidence of moisture in low places. Leighton commented: "The blue haze that some say is on Mars may not exist. The surface features are very clear."

The televised images, some showing craters estimated as small as a few city blocks across, were an hour late appearing on monitor screens at Jet Propulsion Laboratory and some did not show at all.

Scientists at first thought the trouble was at a receiving and relay station at Goldstone, Calif. Later they said it might be in the spacecraft.

A spokesman said early today the problem was only that a single code signal was unexplainably missing in the transmission either from Mariner or in equipment at Goldstone. Scientists restored the pulse which allowed them to arrange data they already had on tape into the missing eight pictures.

Scientists will get a second chance at taking close-ups of Mars when Mariner 7, five days behind Mariner 6, makes a similar flyby Monday night.

Silent for several hours Wednesday after apparently being knocked askew by a small meteorite, Mariner 7 at last report was operating normally and scheduled to begin taking approach pictures tonight.

Soviet Food Nearly Ran Out in Invasion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet army virtually ran out of food during the first week of its invasion of Czechoslovakia, according to U.S. specialists on Eastern Europe.

These government experts disputed the public position of top U.S. civilian and military leaders that the Soviet-led invasion last Aug. 21 was a demonstration of efficiency.

"It wasn't efficient," contended one

such specialist in an interview as the first anniversary of the event approached.

The U.S. experts said the Russian troops which poured into Czechoslovakia were supposed to live off the land, with supplies catching up later.

NOT AVAILABLE

However, they said, food was not available from the uncooperative Czechs,

and inadequate Soviet supply and transport were unable to overcome the problem for days.

The American specialists also challenged the impression that the Russians mobilized swiftly.

It took at least a month to flesh out some of the Soviet units with mobilized reservists, U.S. sources said.

In congressional testimony, Secretary

of Defense Melvin R. Laird spoke of "the speed and efficiency with which the invasion was carried out."

WESTMORELAND COMMENT

Only last week, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff, told the House Armed Services Committee "The military efficiency demonstrated in the intervention must continue to be a factor in NATO defensive planning."

But the contrary views of the specialists on Eastern Europe were reinforced by a discussion of "Soviet invasion weaknesses" in the August issue of *Military Review*, Journal of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

That article said "The Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia exposed serious deficiencies in the fields of logistics, organization, and administration."

The study, written by analyst Leo Heiman, said "the breakdown of Soviet supply services exposed a major weakness of Soviet logistics, with the significant exception of the air force and airborne troops."

During the first week of the occupation, the article said, "When a breakdown of transportation and supply services threatened to paralyze the Soviet armies in Czechoslovakia, the situation was saved by (an) airlift which delivered fuel, food and essential equipment to the airports."

Heiman, who fought with Russian partisans against the Germans in World War II, said the Soviet armored mechanized divisions, short of trucks, were left without many basic supplies on the third day of the occupation.



This Ypsilanti Home Is Where EMU Coed Reportedly Was Slain

July Wet, No Record Breaker

It rained a lot last month, but not enough to equal last July's 5.10 inches. This July fell 1.04 inches short, with a total rainfall of 4.06 inches.

Despite the rainfall, there were 24 days of sunshine to delight Oakland County residents. Much of the rain fell during the evening or early morning hours so as not to dampen the spirits of the outdoor enthusiasts.

It was warmer this July than last. The high of 96 degrees was reached on the 10th, three degrees warmer than last July's high of 93. The low of 56 degrees, registered on July 6, compared to last July's low of 48 degrees.

Mean temperature for the month was 73.1 degrees, six-tenths of a degree warmer than July 1968's mean.

WEEKEND RAIN

And weekend rain?

On Saturday, July 5, rain threatened but did not materialize. On Saturday, July 19, one-tenth of an inch of rain fell and Sunday, July 27, one-quarter of an inch damped picnickers.

The balance of the Saturdays and Sundays during the month came up sunshine.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Chance of showers or thundershowers this morning, becoming partly cloudy. High 75 to 80. Tonight mostly fair and cooler, low 58 to 60. Saturday partly sunny not much temperature change, high 75 to 80. Sunday outlook: a little warmer with chance of showers in the afternoon or night. Winds southwest to west 8 to 16 miles per hour becoming west to northwest 10 to 18 miles this afternoon diminishing to 5 to 15 miles tonight and Saturday. Probabilities of precipitation: 30 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight, 10 per cent Saturday.

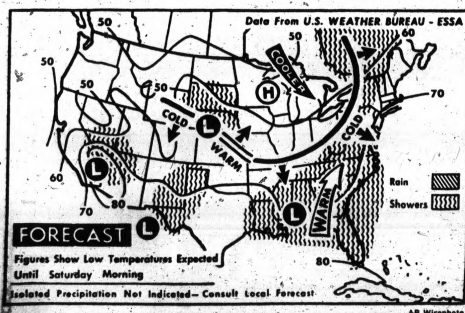
Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. at 68	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.	
Direction: West	
Sun sets Friday at 7:33 a.m.	
Sun rises Saturday at 5:37 a.m.	
Moon sets Friday at 4:55 a.m.	
Moon rises Saturday at 7:36 a.m.	

Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	68
7 a.m.	68
8 a.m.	68
9 a.m.	68
10 a.m.	68

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	77
Lowest temperature	49
Mean temperature	69.5
Weather: Partly cloudy	

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 97 Years	
High in 1969	80
Low in 1969	48

LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair — Small-craft warnings in effect. Winds southwest to west 10 to 20 knots, today, becoming north to northwest, 10 to 18 knots, tonight. Partly cloudy tonight. Huron — Small-craft warnings in effect. Winds west to northwest, 15 to 25 knots, today, becoming 10 to 18 knots tonight. Partly cloudy tonight. Erie — Small-craft warnings on. Southwestly winds, 15 to 25 knots, today, becoming westerly, 15 to 20 knots, tonight. Thunderstorms.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Widespread showers are predicted tonight in the western part of the nation. Patches of showers are also expected in the Southwest and Midwest. Cooler conditions are predicted in the central Great Lakes region.

Suspect Is Held in Coed Slaying

(Continued From Page One)

while he was gone. Leik returned from vacation two days ago.

David's refused to say how Leik's home had been "disturbed," saying that involved evidence and he did not want to prejudice the case.

David's also said Collins "had access to motorcycles" and had been under surveillance even before Miss Beineman's body was discovered.

MURDERS RELATED?

Some law enforcement officers have expressed belief at least some of the unsolved slayings are related, although there is no proof of this.

David's disclosed Collins was arrested last night at the State Police Crime Laboratory in nearby Plymouth where he works. Collins was questioned in the presence of his attorney.

The suspect was not at the news conference.

David's said Collins completed his third year at Eastern Michigan University here in June, but did not enroll for the summer session.

QUESTIONED PRIOR TO KILLING

County Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey said that Collins had been questioned before Miss Beineman's body was found and was released.

Officials declined to say whether Collins had known Miss Beineman.

They also would not comment on whether Collins had a criminal record. The announcement of Collins' arrest came as authorities checked on reports that four Eastern Michigan coeds may have turned down rides with a young motorcycle rider before Miss Beineman accepted and was never seen alive again.

The unidentified girls reportedly described to police a young, slender man who tried to persuade the girls to take a ride after they refused.

In one case, the cycle rider reportedly became unfriendly after his offer was refused and said: "What's the matter. Do you think I'm the killer?"

The man then reportedly sped away after being assured by the coed that she was not suspicious.

ABM Pact Given; Foes Won't Fight It

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two key Safeguard opponents say they will not challenge the Pentagon's award of a \$249.6 million contract to continue development of the missile defense system as long as no deployment is involved.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.,

called the timing of the announcement yesterday "very, interesting" since it came with a Senate showdown on the Safeguard issue less than a week away.

"If there is authority and there are funds available, it's correct as long as it's research," Cooper said.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said he thinks the Pentagon has the authority.

DEPLOYMENT FOUGHT

Cooper and Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., are sponsors of an amendment which would bar deployment of the Safeguard missiles or site acquisition but it would approve \$739.1 million for research and development of the antiballistic missile-ABM.

Some Safeguard opponents said the contract, while apparently legal, seemed an attempt to pressure against the amendment, scheduled for a vote Wednesday.

With this crucial showdown only six days off, the Pentagon announced last night it was awarding the new contract to Western Electric Co.

"Without this extension all Safeguard research and development would halt as of Aug. 1," the Pentagon announcement said.

LAW IS CITED

It stressed the new contract involves only research and development, not deployment, the key issue in the current Senate fight. The Pentagon cited a law which permits government agencies to continue work at the same level as in the previous fiscal year even though new funds have not yet been authorized.

The Pentagon said that the first \$80 million was being obligated for work between Aug. 1 and Sept. 15.

Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor "ordered this specifically limited action in keeping with the Army's position of continuing only the minimum funds necessary to sustain the program pending a congressional decision," the Pentagon said.

The contract covers tests of the ABM's radars, and Spartan and Sprint missiles at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., and the Kwajalein Missile Range in the Marshall Islands.

Prisoner Flees U.S. Guards by Skyjacking Jet

MIAMI (AP) — A prisoner under escort by two federal officers carried out a bizarre bid for freedom yesterday by pressing a razor blade to the throat of a stewardess and hijacking a jetliner with 131 persons aboard to Cuba.

Related Story, Page B-3

Trans World Airlines officials said they were unaware the passenger identified on their rolls as "L. Perry" was a prisoner until after he left the Boeing 727 at Havana's Jose Marti Airport.

In Pennsylvania, authorities said Lester Perry, 32, boarded an aircraft in Scranton with two federal officers who were escorting him to a California prison. They changed to TWA in Pittsburgh.

U.S. Marshal William Lavin and a prison guard, Joseph Hart were not available for comment when the plane returned to the United States.

STEWARDESS THREATENED

The hijacking developed over Tulsa, Okla., as the jet flew westward on Flight 79 from Pennsylvania to Los Angeles. Stewardess Deborah Sullivan was the first to come in touch with the hijacker.

"He put a razor blade to my throat and told me to go into the cockpit," the 18-year-old redhead stewardess said in Miami.

House Okays 3 Provisions to Curb Desegregation Push

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three provisions that would slow federal efforts to desegregate southern schools have been approved by the House.

The provisions, which still must be acted on by the Senate, would prohibit the government from forcing school districts to bus students or close schools, and "would give statutory approval to freedom of choice desegregation plans."

Such plans, which permit a white student to refuse to attend a school with Negroes, have been held unconstitutional by the courts unless they lead to true desegregation.

The provisions were added to a \$17.7-billion appropriations bill last night by southern Democrats and a large group of Republicans, including all but one of the GOP leaders, Rep. John Anderson of Illinois.

SHARP CRITICISM

The support by House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford drew sharp criticism from Clarence Mitchell, Washington NAACP representative.

"The vote proves there is a

(regressive) contingent in the Republican party led by Gerald Ford, with the complete approval of the White House," said Mitchell.

The Negro leader said the White House made a "deliberate decision" to stay out of the fight over the provisions.

Last year the Senate changed similar House provisions to make them largely inoperative.

NO RECORD VOTE

There was no record vote on the provisions which were put into the bill by the Appropriations Committee.

Rep. Jeffery Cohelan, D-Mich., tried to knock them out but failed by a vote of 158 to 141, with members counted as they walked up the aisle.

Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., who called the sanctioning of freedom of choice plans "the real hooker" in the package, failed by four votes, 157 to 153, when he tried to delete it.

Liberal Democrats were bitter at the failure of many of their numbers to show up for the vote.

Birmingham Area

Savings Firm Names New Board Head

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Alfred L. Deutsch, of 1200 Andromed, has been elected chairman of the board of directors of American Savings Association, Detroit.

Deutsch has been with American Savings for 22 years and has served as president since 1962.

George E. Jackson has been appointed manager of international advertising services for Chrysler Corp. His last assignment was advertising manager for Chrysler International's Latin American operations.

Jackson of 483 Weybridge has served as advertising department supervisor for Chrysler's export division, supervisor of material control of defense manufacturing and manager of advertising for the export division.

TROY — The board of directors of Kuhlman Electric Co. has declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 10 cents a share on the company's common stock, payable Sept. 10 to stockholders of record Aug. 27.

The firm has declared a total of 30 cents a share on its common stock this year.

The latest quarterly dividend is the 22th paid by Kuhlman. Consecutive quarterly dividends have been paid since 1946.

A total of 484 cents a share was declared last year, including an extra dividend of 10 cents. Effective May 1, 1968, Kuhlman's stocks split 2 for 1. The 484 cents per share is adjusted to reflect this action.

Kuhlman manufactures electrical transformers and maintains manufacturing operations in Bay City, California and Kentucky.

BIRMINGHAM — Norbert A. Sylvester, 2134 Embassy, was named senior vice president of Manufacturers Bank in Detroit.

Sylvester, who will head the bank's metropolitan loan department, has served as vice president, administrator. He was graduated from the Stouffer School of Banking at Rutgers University.

Sylvester joined the bank in 1952.

Youth Drowns in Area Lake

A Birmingham youth drowned yesterday afternoon while scuba diving in Lake Angelus with a friend.

According to Waterford Township police, William C. Dye, 20, of 420 Waddington was exploring the northern shoreline of the lake with Robert Frisbie of 4510 W. Maple, Bloomfield Township.

Police said Frisbie attempted to save Dye, but almost drowned in the effort. The young man was diving in 15 feet of water, said police, but the body was found in 30 feet of water, indicating the victim had encountered a drop-off, police said.

5 HP Compressor Bought by First Caller

"It was a quick sale. Our Press Went Ad did a fine job." Mr. B. H.

5 HP. OIL-FREE COMPRESSOR, excellent condition, \$100.

PRESS WANT ADS

move mountains of items every day with Happy transactions between sellers and buyers. That's why they are called "people-pleasers." Dial

334-4981
or 332-8181

Milliken Vetoes MCOM Aid

State funds for the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine were killed yesterday when Gov. William Milliken vetoed a \$242,618 appropriation for the Pontiac college.

The vetoed appropriation was part of the \$293.3-million higher education appropriation bill. It had been earmarked by MCOM officials to help speed curriculum development at the school, at Auburn and Ophry.

Two weeks ago, a bill to provide state support for an osteopathic college was

changed at the request of Gov. Milliken's office to seemingly exclude MCOM.

The change specified that the college must be located on "an existing campus of a state university with an existing school or college of medicine."

SEPARATE ENTITY

MCOM is a separate entity. That bill is still awaiting the governor's signature.

MCOM officials, however, have not given up hope, and the school will open this fall with 20 students.

Milliken said in a message he will sign the bill creating an osteopathic college, but that development of the school will take some time "and it is unlikely that such a program will be under way during the current fiscal year."

Milliken signed all other parts of the higher education bill except a \$100,000 appropriation for a hookup between three educational television stations, permitting them to air each other's programs.

Blacks Find Success Working Together

(Continued From Page One)

had lived in the district for 20 years and in the same home for 11 years.

Most of those questioned said they would like the same comfort enjoyed by whites — but in their own area.

In an effort to achieve its far-reaching goals which include \$5 million worth of new housing and commercial facilities, and rehabilitation of 48 homes in the next year, Harambee has worked closely with city government, school officials and social agencies.

In order to complete projected development stages, Harambee officials are working with the city in an effort to receive federal aid through the Neighborhood Development Program (NDP), a novel concept for urban renewal.

APPLICATION READIED

City Planning and Urban Renewal Director James Bates said an application requesting NDP funds is expected to be completed and sent to the Department of Housing and Urban Renewal (HUD) for approval this month.

Harambee would initially be able to utilize NDP funds to clear non-conforming land uses that blight a residential area such as junkyards, va-

cant industrial buildings and dilapidated residential structures, he explained.

Bates said, last fall, after a request from Harambee for NDP funds, the city undertook a planning study of the entire city and found that the black corporation ranked high in priority for NDP funds.

Federal approval may take about six months, Bates explained. Citizen district councils then will have to be set up in the community to work with city planners.

YEARLY APPLICATIONS

Following the first grant, planning would be a continuous process under the NDP concept. An annual report and new applications for funds could be sent to HUD each year, Bates added. This is what distinguishes NDP from urban renewal of the past, he explained.

Bates was optimistic regarding the city's qualifications for federal funds and termed the black housing development as "great."

An infectious optimism, slightly mixed with caution, has begun to pervade Harambee's membership because of its progress to date.

"I think we are on the verge of being

able to do something that has never been done before," Tucker said.

DREAM COMING TRUE

"Never before in the black community have blacks seen other blacks doing something tangible and more important — doing it together. Now the dream is beginning to unfold," he said.

Durant said, "We are elated, but we are just scratching the surface. There is still a long way to go and what has been done so far is only the beginning."

He continued, "Blacks have a goaled-off view of their white brethren because they are trying to help, but there is still a lot of skepticism about 'The Man'."

Sadie Davis, Harambee secretary said simply, "Black people are feeling proud."

And James Eggleston, vice president, summed up his feelings about the organization:

"When we first started Harambee, people thought it was impossible for a group of black people to get together to help themselves. Harambee has disproved that belief; we were together when we started and we're together now."

(West: How Harambee Helped)

Paper Says

MIRV Pact

Given to Firm

LITTLE FALLS, N. J. (AP)

A Little Falls company has been awarded a \$4 million contract to develop a guidance system for multiple warheads delivered by a single missile, a newspaper reported today.

In a copyrighted story, the Morning Call of Paterson said the contract was announced Thursday.

The program under which Singer General Precision Co. has been awarded the contract to develop a guidance system for missiles carrying the controversial Multiple-Targeted Independent Re-entry Vehicles (MIRV).

The program under which Singer General Precision Co. has been awarded the contract to develop a guidance system for missiles carrying the controversial Multiple-Targeted Independent Re-entry Vehicles (MIRV). It seeks to develop multiple warheads capable of evasive action in the face of any attempts to destroy them in flight.

MIRV is in its initial testing stages, but the Air Force is working toward warheads which could evade sophisticated antiballistic missile systems similar to the proposed American Safeguard now being debated in the Senate.

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Irate Tenants Lock Up Housing Panel

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Housing Commissioners were barred from leaving their board meeting room Thursday morning by spokesmen for the Tenants Affairs Board.

Ron Scott, 22, and Les McDonald, 25, said commissioners had promised them they would be heard during the meeting. But Commission President William Price, said they were not on the agenda.

The two men said they had come to discuss the rights of the Tenants Affairs Board, created by a state law last fall.

After Price refused to hear the delegation, Scott and McDonald closed the door to the board room and stood in front of it.

"We want that door open," Price said.

"And we want it closed," McDonald replied. "It's going to remain closed until you hear us."

"There's only one way to stop this," Price said. "Somebody call the police."

But Scott and McDonald blocked the door, refusing to allow Housing Director Conrad Mallett to leave.

"It is ridiculous, all you commissioners sitting up here deciding what's going to happen to poor people," Scott said. "We've asked to be heard before, and you people give us excuses. Now we demand to be heard."

Price adjourned the meeting created by an October 1968 act in escrow, has been withheld by the 20 commissioners and of the State Legislature. Made the tenants.

Mc-spectators milled about the up of 16 tenants of public housing in Detroit, it is empowered to veto action taken by the Housing Commission through a two-thirds vote.

OR I'LL RESIGN

Mallett told the two men they would be heard at the next regular session, Aug. 14. "You'll be first on the agenda and you can talk about whatever you want for as long as you want," he said. "We've been told that before," Scott replied.

"If you're not heard, I promise you I'll resign," Housing Director Mallett said.

McDonald then opened the door.

The Tenants Affairs Board was strike. Around \$200,000, now held

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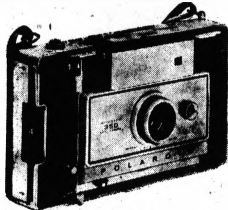
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Paper Reports Nixon Willing to Split S. Viet

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Nixon administration is ready to accept a de facto partitioning of South Vietnam as part of the price for settling the Vietnam war, the Los Angeles Times said today.

The newspaper said there were indications the South Vietnamese government would agree to the idea, albeit reluctantly.

The dispatch from Washington by Times newsmen David Kraslow and Tom Lambert said the concept involves tacit recognition of Communist-held areas within South Vietnam in which the National Liberation Front would retain military units and administrative control.

The Saigon government would exercise only titular authority over NLF areas, but could maintain certain postal, traffic and trade services through and within them, the report said.

'EXTENSIVE CONTROL'

An unidentified official was quoted: "We are in a situation where we have to accept realities and one reality is that in any short-term political settlement you cannot expect the NLF to give up territory over which it now has extensive control. What happens over the long run is something we can't foretell."

The Times said it is believed that the United States has quietly explored such a concept with other governments, including perhaps France and the Soviet Union.

In Washington, the State Department said there would be no immediate comment on the Times report.

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Cranbrook School Gives Helping Hand to Blacks

By NED HAMMON

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Each summer, Cranbrook School gets involved in the social salvaging business.

During the regular academic year, the plush preparatory school is graced by the more affluent students with tousled hair and rep ties.

In the summer, the black kids from Detroit and Pontiac get a chance at Cranbrook.

In recent years Cranbrook and numerous other similar independent preparatory schools across the country have sensed the need for more involvement in solving social problems.

COMMITTED ITSELF

Through its participation in the federally financed Upward Bound program and the privately financed Horizons project, Cranbrook School has committed itself to helping about 110 kids from Pontiac, Detroit and other communities escaped poverty through education. Most of the kids are black.

The elegant country club setting of Cranbrook might make some believe that the youths are there for a summer-long "social interaction session."

But that is not the case.

A rigorous academic program geared to "accelerate the youth's academic performance and hopefully put him on a college-bound track is the prime business conducted here. There is time for little else.

PROVIDE STIMULATION

And an equally balanced faculty of nine whites and nine blacks provide the necessary stimulation and support to see to it that the kids get as much out of the summer academic program as is possible for just a few weeks time.

Ben Snyder, Cranbrook School's assistant headmaster, heads the summer project. He is a dedicated man devoted to pondering how a school like Cranbrook can play a greater role in helping the kid who otherwise probably wouldn't have an opportunity to get a chance at a decent respectable life.

Snyder says one of the biggest problems with the youngsters is convincing them Cranbrook intentions are for real. "It takes a while to really convince these youngsters we want to help them. You know a lot of them have been had before," Snyder said.

"You cannot expect instant success" with these youngsters. We are not working with the all-American boy here. The kids that are brought here are youngsters who otherwise couldn't make it to college or even through high school for that matter without our help," he added.

Possibly the biggest headache that all Upward Bound administrators face is convincing the public that the relatively small amount of money spent on Upward Bound is virtually a fragment of what it would cost in welfare expenditures on these same youngsters.

"It is a very simple matter, if the kid of poor economic means and low ambition can't come and make it here it will be one car wash job after another through his life."

The Horizons youngsters are financed

through \$60,000 raised by Snyder through solicitation of private industry. The Office of Economic Opportunity provides the \$4,000 for the Upward Bound program. The faculty-student ratio is about 10 to one.

And getting even that amount of money is no easy task.

DISMAYING PARADOX

Mention the \$800-million figure the Pentagon spent on the development and production of a particular model helicopter two years ago that was never used and Snyder's face sinks in dismay.

"I manage to get so involved with my work here that I don't have time to think about the paradoxes. If I did, I would be a crazy man in a hurry," Snyder quipped.

What is even more frightening, Snyder believes, is the possibility of total financial disaster for future Upward Bound programs since the shifting of the program from the OEO to the Office of Education.

Snyder added that the situation becomes further perplexing because he feels that, specifically in Cranbrook's case, the program is just, after four years, coming to fruition.

He notes that youngsters who have gone through the program one or more years are starting to go to college now and putting that sense of commitment into reality.



SNYDER



Cranbrook School—Opening Its Doors

Deadline for Withdrawal of Names Is Today

16 File for Cityhood Panel in Avon Twp.

AVON TOWNSHIP — Sixteen persons have filed petitions with Oakland County, seeking election as charter commissioners for the proposed city of Rochester Hills.

Mrs. Mabel Child, chief county election clerk, reports the 16 have until today to formally withdraw their names from the contest which will be decided on Sept. 16. Nine are to be elected.

Filing petitions prior to the 4 p.m. Tuesday deadline were:

Lloyd J. Brown, 881 Cobblestone; James A. Arnold, 1101 Cripple Creek; Ronald V. Baker, 436 Donegal; Bret G. Bell, 1676 Oakstone; Louis W. Bercklich, 2409 S. Livernois; Harry G. Collins, 3940 Crooks; David L. Harden, 3505 Bendelow; Theodore A. Jacob Jr., 1679 Oakstone and Edward J. Januschka, 2240 S. Rochester.

Also filed were Herman F. Lamb, 3783 Mildred; Donald S. MacInnis, 80 Michelson; C. David Ogg, 656 Lyndale Court; Arlene L. Rampson, 860 Castlebar; Robert D. Thor, 3238 Donley;

Philip K. Trimble, 195 Windsor; and Charles W. Vigor, 761 Ironstone.

Voters in Avon Township rejected a proposed charter last March. The former charter commissioners petitioned for a

new charter commission rather than set a new election on the proposed charter.

It will now be up to the charter commissioners elected Sept. 16 to draft a new charter to bring before the voters.

New Dean of Students Named for Walled Lake Junior High

WALLED LAKE — A new dean of students for Walled Lake Junior High School has been named by the school board.

William Menzel, currently a counselor at the same school, assumes his new position Aug. 18.

Menzel, 34, joined the Walled Lake district staff as a teacher in 1961. He has a B.A. degree from Ball State University and an M.A. degree from Eastern Michigan University in guidance and counseling.

The school board also reinstated this week a plan offering \$1,000-a-year terminal pay, for each year a professional has remained on the staff — starting after the 15th year of service. The money, with a maximum of \$2,500

set by the board, is given only to professionals retiring from the teaching world — not to those taking a faculty position elsewhere.

USED FOR YEARS

The policy had been used for years until an attorney general's opinion passed last month ruled that fringe benefits for employees of boards of education were illegal.

A new public act, No. 27, however, now allows boards to establish certain fringe benefits.

The board also discussed, then rejected offers to buy the Cedarcrest school in Dublin and the parsonage adjoining the Wixom Elementary school site. The parsonage is owned by Wixom Baptist Church.

Parade to Kick Off 4-H Fair

The Oakland County 4-H fair gets a Rochester city send-off this year.

Monday's parade through that city will mark the kickoff of the 1969 Oakland County 4-H Fair.

There will be the usual activities at the fair—a hog-calling contest, the Pontiac Press-sponsored freckle contest, the livestock show, fireworks and horse exhibitions.

The parade begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Great Oaks subdivision on University (Walton). The floats, clowns, cars, pretty girls and guests will proceed down University to Main Street, with the reviewing stand at the National Bank of Detroit branch.

OPENS TUESDAY

The fair itself opens Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Perry Street-Pontiac Road site with judging beginning at 1 p.m. Each evening of the Monday-through-Saturday fair will be highlighted by a show ring. Wednesday is the annual giant fireworks display, beginning at 9:30 p.m.

Saturday evening both sections of the 4-H horse clubs will hold championship runoffs.

Each year the 4-H livestock sale draws the most observers. Buyers are invited to attend from across the state. The livestock auction—featuring cattle, swine and sheep treated with "tender, loving care"—begins Thursday at 8:30 p.m.



Pontiac Press Photo

Hog Caller Prepares For County 4-H Fair

Lapeer Blaze Damages Incompleted Parsonage

LAPEER — A parsonage under construction behind the Church of the Nazarene burned to the ground last night.

Firemen battled the blaze for 3½ hours from the time the alarm was turned in at 10:35 p.m. Traffic was rerouted on M24 while hoses were stretched across South Main to reach the fire.

Chief Mathew H. Dougherty, director of the Lapeer Public Safety Department, estimated damage to the parsonage at \$12,000.

Chief Dougherty, who lives directly across the street from the church, 895 S. Main, said the dwelling was too far gone to save by the time firemen arrived at the scene.

Scheduled to have been completed in

October, the parsonage was not occupied. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

Seamen's Mascot Shuns the Water

MUSKOGON (AP) — The mascot for the Muskegon Coast Guard station won't go near the water.

The mascot, a longhaired cross between a German shepherd and a collie, arrived at the station on an ice floe. Seaman Jerry Wise said he plucked the dog from a chunk of ice floating on Lake Michigan during the winter of 1965.

The station's commanding officer CPO Jack G. Lane says the dog, named John Bernard Gubin III after the man supposed to have pioneered the use of hops in beer, hasn't gone near the water since his rescue.

Lane said John B. has the unofficial rating of "public relations specialist first class" because he is so well liked by children who visit the station. And, Lane said, John B. is the station mascot, however inappropriate the selection may be.

Transfer Forces Resignation of Avon Trustee

AVON TOWNSHIP — Earl Borden, a 1967 appointee to the Township Board, resigned his position recently.

In a letter to Township Clerk Thelma Spencer, Borden explained that a job transfer to Jackson,

Miss., forced his resignation. Borden is coordination manager of Vickers Inc., a division of Sperry-Rand Corp.

Borden ran unsuccessfully for the board seat in August 1966. His appointment in February 1969, was the result of Rochester's incorporation as a city. A township trustee who lived in the new city limits had to be replaced.

In last April's township election, Borden, 37, won the trusteeship in his own right.

The Township Board appointed William K. Benson of 2559 John R. to fill Borden's unexpired term. Benson, a long-time township resident, was formerly a fireman and constable and a member of the Regional Planning Commission.



BORDEN

Auto Crash Kills Woman; Two Injured

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A 55-year-old woman was fatally injured in a two-car accident at the intersection of Franklin and Square Lake roads late yesterday morning, police reported.

Dead is Mrs. Mary Yehle, 55, of Kankakee, Kan. She was the passenger in a vehicle driven by Florence Farris, 53, of Edison, Kan.

Injured were Mrs. Catherine Crowley, 19, of 7341 Deer Lake, Independence Township, and Miss Farris. Both were treated and released from St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Police said the vehicle operated by Miss Farris, southbound on Franklin, apparently failed to stop for a red light at Square Lake Road.

The vehicle collided with one operated by Mrs. Crowley's husband, Timothy, 22. Crowley's car was eastbound on Square Lake Road.

Police said Miss Farris would be charged on the red light violation.

Firm Made Parts for LM

LAKE ORION — The MC Division of Kelsey-Hayes, 118 Indianwood, supplied some of the parts for the Lunar Landing Module (LM) on the Apollo 11 flight to the moon.

Four solenoid control valves and two relief valves manufactured by the Lake Orion firm were in the LM's complex systems.

The solenoid control valves were used to control helium supply in the fuel pressurization system of the descent and ascent stages of the LM.

The relief valves were used on the ascent stage to relieve excess helium pressure in the propellant tanks of the LM.

MC Division is engaged in the manufacturing of pneumatic and hydraulic components for the aircraft, missile and space industry. The 35-year-old firm has been located in Lake Orion since 1945.

Oakland Highway Tell in '69 76 Last Year to Date 34

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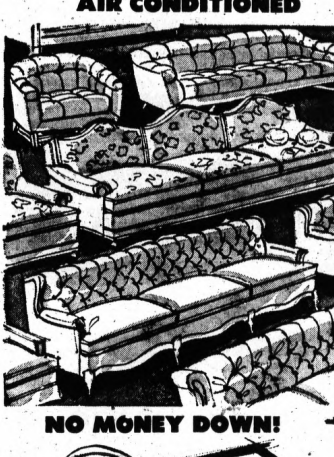


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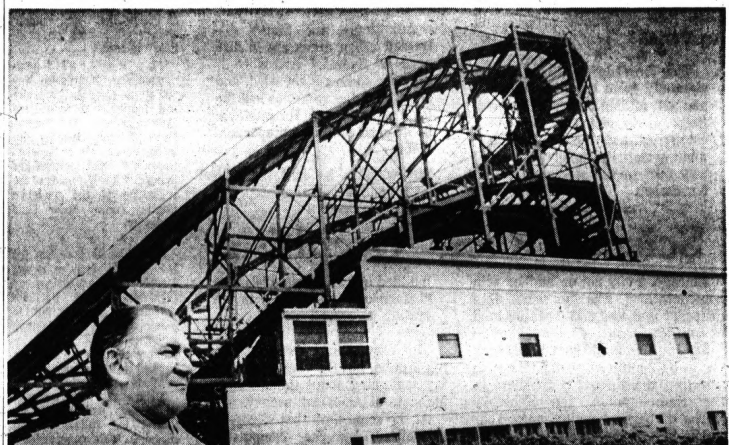
NOW! VALUES OF A LIFETIME!



A PET IS A PET — Manuel Plasencia, a 9-year-old Miami lad, has a pet — as many boys are wont to. His happens to be a ring-necked garter, shown here wrapped

around his finger. It was small enough to take the prize for littlesnake in a pet show yesterday.

AP Wirephoto



LIVES BENEATH ROLLER COASTER — Fred Moran, 52, stands in front of his home and the roller coaster he operates at Coney Island in New York City. The house, directly beneath the coaster with the coaster's supporting

girders going through it, shakes when the cars go over it, but this doesn't bother Moran. "You learn to manage," he says.

AP Wirephoto



BACK-SEAT DRIVER — Two small Siamese kittens seem pretty well ready to hit the highway as they play in a tiny toy car, complete with a gasoline engine. The kittens

belong to Associated Press photographer Charles Knoblock, who made the picture.

AP Wirephoto

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Many Stars of '30s Still Around

By **BOB THOMAS**
HOLLYWOOD — The recent deaths of Judy Garland and Robert Taylor caused many reminiscing Americans to wonder if the great figures of Hollywood's Golden Era — the 1930s — were disappearing.
This is to reassure such worriers: large numbers of the stars of the 1930s are still alive and well.



Davis, Rosalind Russell, Joan Crawford, Myrna Loy, Olivia de Havilland, Jane Wyman, Barbara Stanwyck, Lana Turner, Ann Southern, Helen Hayes, Ida Lupino, Merle Oberon, Lucille Ball.

These male stars of the 1930s also keep busy. David Niven, Charles Boyer, Fred MacMurray, Mickey Rooney, Pat O'Brien, Walter Pidgeon, Robert Young, Lew Ayres, Robert Cummings, Melvyn Douglas, Bing Crosby, Groucho Marx, Don Ameche.

Ginger Rogers, Betty Grable and Dorothy Lamour did their things in "Hello, Dolly!" Jean Arthur came out of retirement for a short-lived television series. Others who make occasional appearances in films or television are the theater:

Jack Oakie, Joan Blondell, her three Oscars for "Morning Glory" in 1932. Henry Fonda, Cesar Romero, and James Stewart are making George Raft, Ruby Keller, Chester Morris, Allan Jones, Marie Wilson, Joel McCrea, Ray Milland, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Marlene Dietrich, Alice Faye, pictures. Edward G. Robinson makes more films than any other actor in those name performer. Bob Hope is television commercials.

MIGHT BE LURED
Fredric March ended a so-called retirement to sign for three Oscars for "Morning Glory" in 1932. Henry Fonda, Cesar Romero, and James Stewart are making George Raft, Ruby Keller, Chester Morris, Allan Jones, Marie Wilson, Joel McCrea, Ray Milland, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Marlene Dietrich, Alice Faye, pictures. Edward G. Robinson makes more films than any other actor in those name performer. Bob Hope is television commercials.

FAME CAME LATER
What about John Wayne, Anthony Quinn, William Holden, Glenn Ford? All got their starts in the 1930s, though they didn't reach top stardom until later. James Cagney still resists the many of the grande dames of repeated urgings to give up his Golden Era remain active in retirement. Norma Shearer has films and television. Bette never returned since her last

Junior Editors Quiz on ELECTRICITY



QUESTION: How did men discover electricity when it was invisible?

ANSWER: A long time ago it was realized that there was an invisible force in the universe which made certain things behave in an odd way.

In 600 B.C., the Greek Thales discovered that if one rubbed a bit of amber with a cloth it would pick up light objects like feathers or dust. In the 1600s, Otto Von Guericke carried the rubbing idea further by inventing a machine which could rotate a ball of sulfur. Put your hand on the ball and it would not only pick up things, but actually make sparks. Here was electricity in real, tangible form!

Then, by accident, the Italian Galvani discovered that the legs of a dead frog, hung on a brass hook, would jump about when the brass wire was touched to an iron rod.

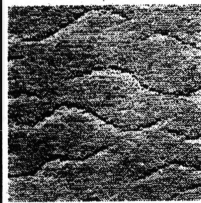
From this, another scientist, Volta, reasoned that action between metals was producing some new force. By linking up different metal plates with wires, he produced the first battery.

After this, electrical discoveries followed thick and fast. In America, Benjamin Franklin performed pioneer experiments. He flew a kite in a thunderstorm and proved that electricity could run down the string. Fortunately for American history, he didn't lose his life, which he might easily have done.

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

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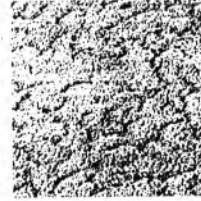
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Taken From Graves

Flag Thefts Are Solved

VINELAND, N.J. (UPI) — The community and prompting Police said yesterday they have an official announcement the solved the mysterious recurring thieves would be prosecuted to thefts of tiny American flags the fullest extent of the law, which adorn the graves of six A woman visiting the Vietnam veterans cemetery told police she saw the miniature flags kept several squirrels pulling the disappearing from the graves, tiny flags from their paws and causing considerable anger in retreating to a grove of trees.

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AP Wirephoto

Using a "Penetrable" by sculptor Soto as a background, two models show these fashions from the 1969-70 Fall collection of Paris couturier, Courreges. Model (left) wears synthetic fur and plastic pants with a blue wool vest and matching sleeves. Model (right) is attired in a white and blue plaid skirt suspended on a steel chain. Both models are wearing plain stitch knitted mitts and bonnet.

At Paris Fashion Show

Silence Greets 'Maxis'



AP Wirephoto

Gawking girl watchers may wonder where the knees went with this khaki gabardine winter dress modeled in Paris this week during the showing of Parisian couturier Jean Patou's autumn-winter collection.

PARIS — Marc Bohan of Christian Dior joined the modelmakers with his fall and winter collection showing a hemline that went all the way down to the lower calf. The audience of celebrities and fashion reporters greeted it with stony silence.

An assortment of coats, dresses and suits all had equally long hemlines. Carrying out an overall theme of lean, lanky and flat-chested, they were elegant and beautiful. But the audiences remained silent.

Five minutes later his tall models came back in miniskirts, and the audience broke into wild applause and laughter.

The maxis were more than a trial balloon. Bohan takes a sober attitude. He insists on the length in every style group.

PANTS TUNICS

Evening pants tunics are dropped in calf length. Even the bride is given the same treatment. Her satin tunic and pants are partly covered by an elaborate mantle.

As for the rest, it drew applause for minis, topbobs, youth, chic, beauty and fabulous fabrics.

This season, Dior adds his new casual diamond jewelry to his own handsome onyx and enamel amulet link pendants worn on gold chains.

His fur story is told in terms of the mink family and the spotted cat family with a group of mink stoles given geometric mosaic treatment in different colors.

KNITTED CAPS

Knitted caps or Al Capone felts are worn with all tailored groups. The new shiny stockings have dark side stripes.

Alexandre's hardies are short with a longer line at the nape.

Black patent sandals, opera pumps, Cuban and occasionally beveled heels, some chromium trimmed, make foot-wear news.

Nina Ricci's collection was deliberately versatile. Designer Gerard Pipart caters to women of every age and style, but applies his key techniques to each one, achieving a homogenous collection.



AP Wirephoto

Carol Jane O'Neil, 26, signs the register as she becomes the first woman member of the Chicago Board of Trade, the world's largest commodities exchange. Watching Miss O'Neil are Henry Wilson, left, president of the Board of Trade and William Mallers, chairman of the board.

Pat Nixon's Lahore Visit Scheduled to the Minute

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — Pat Nixon set out in 100-degree heat today on an afternoon schedule that was so-tight it was timed down to the minute.

Similar conditions Thursday in New Delhi caused the First Lady to cut short some planned activities.

This was the seventh time Mrs. Nixon had come to Lahore in her travels with her husband.

As First Lady, she was following in the steps of glamorous former First Lady, Jacqueline Kennedy.

BIGGER CROWDS

Mrs. Kennedy, now Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, drew crowds that even topped Nixon's when she and then president Ayub Khan rode their motorcycle into town seven years ago.

Mrs. Nixon included visits to a rehabilitation center for the disabled and the All Pakistan Women's Association, an organization aimed at the education and uplift of women so they may play a full part in national life.

Throughout this world tour, Mrs. Nixon has passed up sightseeing to meet people at social welfare centers and schools and hospitals.

The West Pakistan Society for the Rehabilitation of Disabled — her first stop — has a contribution of about \$29.

Rochester H. S. Hosts an All-Class Reunion

Rochester High School will host an All-Class Reunion, Aug. 8, at 6 p.m. in the school's cafeteria and auditorium. The dinner-dance is being held in connection with Rochester's Centennial Celebration.

Tickets are available from co-chairmen Mrs. Walter Kowalczyk of West Maryknoll Road, Mrs. Mary Moffatt of Winery Drive or George Ennis of Ironstone Drive, all of Avon Township.

million from the United States for its work.

SOPHISTICATED DEVICES

Founded 12 years ago, it treats almost 100 persons a day. Its workshop makes artificial limbs, braces and special supports for the disabled. Some of the devices are extremely sophisticated.

The heat caused problems from the start. During the half-hour ceremonial welcoming ceremonies at the airport, Mrs. Nixon stood in the sweltering heat with Begum Ahsan, wife of Pakistan's deputy martial law administrator, protected only a little by a black umbrella.

Pakistan's First Lady, Begum Yahya, wife of the 52-year-old professional soldier president of Pakistan, is rarely seen in public in this Moslem society and is considered something of a mystery figure.

It was not known in advance whether she would join Mrs. Nixon for a colorful lawn party where Khatrak tribal sword dancers and military bagpipers were to perform, or at state dinner tonight at the ancient British-type red sandstone Governor's House.

FEW WOMEN

Riding in an air-conditioned black limousine three cars behind her husband in the arrival motorcade, Mrs. Nixon's waves to the crowds brought similar responses. But there were few women along the motorcade route.

Writer Upset With Recent Column Answer

By ELIZABETH L. POST of the Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently you published a critical answer in regard to passing out cigars at a wedding.

Cigars were available to gentlemen who wished to smoke after dinner at both my daughters' weddings last year. Since hospitality exacts of the host and hostess good food, good drink, and perhaps a good cigar or cigarettes to spell out a pleasant evening for our invited guests, just what is wrong with such "Southern hospitality"?

I sincerely hope you will reconsider your answer that the only time cigars are passed out is to announce a baby's birth. Your answer was embarrassing to those of us who entertain our guests with the little touches that make our affairs a success — Mrs. B.

Dear Mrs. B.: I seem to have given at least one lady a very wrong impression, and hasten to correct it.

The letter which Mrs. B. refers to implied that cigars were passed out to wedding guests in the same manner that they are handed around in an office to announce a baby's birth. This is different from serving them to the gentlemen properly as the appropriate end to a formal meal.

Good cigars, passed in a dignified manner are indeed enjoyed by men at the loveliest parties — not only in the south, but all over the country.

Architect, Wife Return Following Remarriage

DETROIT — Internationally famed architect Minoru Yamasaki and his first wife, Teruko, have returned to their home in suburban Troy Township after being remarried.

The Yamasakis were remarried June 23 at Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico, and took a European trip.

They returned last Sunday to the 146-year-old farmhouse near Detroit, which they occupied until their divorce in 1961 after 20 years of marriage.

Yamasaki's second marriage, to Peggy Watly of San Francisco, ended in divorce several years ago.

The Yamasakis have three children, Carol, of New York, a school teacher; Michael, also of New York, a photographer, and Kim who works in a hospital in Ann Arbor.

Young Russian Pianist Delights Audience at Meadow Brook

By WILLIAM B. GILES Music Director All Saints Episcopal Church

Sixteen Ehrling last evening returned to the helm of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra after appearances in the past week by guest conductors Henry Lewis and Roger Wagner. One immediately sensed the orchestra's greater security in Ehrling's familiar methods and repertoire.

The guest soloist was Vladimir Ashkenazy, a young Russian pianist who has been teaching the master class in piano at the Meadow Brook Summer School of Music.

From start to finish, the evening was one of delightful music-making. English composer William Walton's "Johannisburg Festival Overture" got things off to a sprightly beginning.

The symphonic work on the program was the Russian Dmitri Shostakovich's Ninth, a very different work from the somber Seventh and Eighth symphonies. Here, Shostakovich is experimenting with light, almost classic textures.

The first movement features a darting piccolo solo, humorously echoed at one point by the voice of a single violin, played without vibrato. The second movement, "moderato," had some lovely playing by clarinets and flutes; the scherzo movement returned to the spirit of the first.

The melancholy fourth movement used a bassoon solo (for which Mr. Sircard justly received a solo bow) against a plaintive brass accompaniment; the joyful Finale finished things off in good spirits with an abrupt end.

The second half of the program opened



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I usually go along with your advice, but you and I part company when it comes to one subject:

When a woman writes that her friend's husband is cheating on his wife, and asks if she should tip off the wife, you always say, "KEEP QUIET!"

I think you're wrong. I knew of three cases where the husbands were cheating on their wives, and I tipped off the wives, and every one of them THANKED me for telling her.

with Bertine "Royal Hunt and Storm Music," originally part of his huge operatic score "The Trojans at Carthage."

PROBLEM CHILD

Berlin (1803-1889) was a bit of a "problem child" in the musical world of his time. His concepts were simply too large for the performing forces then available, and we are probably far better off hearing this music in the concert hall without the distraction of stage action.

From a quiet murmuring beginning, the storm rises and then gradually recedes — the orchestra achieved a lovely pianissimo at the end, and the solo horns played very well indeed.

It might be suspected that the large audience was present primarily because of the growing reputation of the guest artist.

Mr. Ashkenazy, just 32 years old, is slight of figure and modest of person, but one is never left in doubt of the immensity of his talent and musicianship.

There are so many things one would like to note: the wonderful independence of his hands, his generous and tasteful use of rubato in "give-and-take," his great range of dynamics from whispering pianissimo to full torrents of impressive sound.

This concerto is not a work in which the orchestra takes a quiet place as accompaniment; it reaches the spirit of chamber music, with an interplay of musical idea between solo and orchestra that is rare and rewarding. Ehrling and the orchestra joined in a joyful and working partnership.

If MY husband ever cheats on me, I would certainly want my friends to tip ME off.

Sincerely, FORT DODGIE

DEAR FORT: Don't worry. They will.

DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-aged, happily married husband, and the father of three wonderful daughters, 18, 17, and 14.

I have had to travel much of the time, but when I'm home we share rather close quarters, and our daughters have grown up with very little "modesty" — even in front of their father.

For the last year I have found myself becoming embarrassingly stimulated by seeing my daughters in various stages of undress, and lounging around in their shorty-see-through nighties.

Without revealing my problem to my wife, I suggested that she impress upon the girls the need for modesty, even around their father. She, too, scoffed until I cut out your column dealing with this subject, and placed it on her breakfast plate. Without a spoken word, all is now well.



Ivan Nagy, left, and Kirsten Simone are among a cast of 150 performers in the American Ballet Theatre scheduled to perform in the Meadow Brook Festival Aug. 5-10. Accompanied by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the ballet company will present Gartenfest, Miss Julie, Pillar of Fire and other

Abby, I never would have touched my daughters, but the sight of a beautiful, nude female can excite any normal male, and he need not be "perverted" or a dirty old man to be aroused by his own daughter. EMBARRASSED BUT HONEST

DEAR EMBARRASSED: It may interest you to know that I received many letters saying exactly what you have said. (And a few calling me a "dirty old lady" for having published the first one.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ALL KEVED UP." I still don't believe that the "key game" is as popular among sophisticated suburbanites as you say it is. There is more talk about "wife swapping" than there is actual "swapping."

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



ballets. All performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. except Aug. 10 which will begin at 6:30 p.m. The American Ballet Theatre corps is the official ballet company of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, D.C.

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MISS MCGLYNN MISS CURRIE MISS McLEAN

**Couples From Area
Tell Wedding Plans**

McGlynn-Corby
The engagement of Diana M. McGlynn to Seaman J.C. John E. Corby, USN, are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McGlynn of Ferndale. The prospective bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Edmund Corby of Walkins Lake Road and the late Mr. Corby, is stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Vows are planned for May 23, 1970.

Field-Mendham
Michigan State University students, Joann Marie Field and Donald R. Mendham, are planning a Dec. 20 wedding. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Field of South Avery Street. The prospective bridegroom, son of the David R. Mendham of Romon, is affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.


MISS FIELD

**Why Grow Old?**
JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q — What are the most flattering colors for a blonde with very blonde hair and blue eyes?
A — A woman who has this coloring can wear practically every shade. She even looks stunning in black. However, blues and greens and soft yellows are especially flattering. She should be sure to use light to medium brown eyebrow pencil and mascara rather than dark brown or black. Light shades in makeup and lipstick are best.

Q — I have a few hairs in my brows that are absolutely wild. They are in my browline. My brows are not very thick and so I do not want to pull them out. I have tried cutting them off but they stick up and anyway I need the thickness which the length adds. What can I do?
A — A makeup expert once gave me this trick to pass along to my readers. Use just the tiniest bit of soap to hold the wild hairs in place.

Q — Can bunions be operated on successfully? How long before I could walk and wear my shoes? I am a woman in business and time is important to me. However I am uncomfortable and am also embarrassed by the way my feet look. When I go swimming I wear my bath shoes right to the water's edge, in fact almost into the water, because of the way my feet look.

A — Bunions can be successfully corrected by surgery. You should see a podiatrist. I think it takes a while before you wear your usual shoes and do much walking. However he will be able to give you the details.

**Patricia Duross
Shower Honoree**
Bride-elect Patricia Duross was feled' at three recent showers. Mary Grace O'Donnell hosted a personal shower in Dillon Hall, Nazareth College, Kalamazoo. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Daniel Burchett and Jeanie Olach. Judith Kravtsov opened her Detroit home for a buffet and linen shower. Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills, was the setting for a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Hilmer C. Jackson of James K Boulevard. Miss Duross of Oakway Drive and David G. Greenlees of Lake Orion will wed Aug. 16.

A Traveling Bib
When traveling or eating out, you can turn a napkin into a bib that will keep baby clean. Use a sweater-guard pin to hold the napkin under his chin. The late Mrs. Rumpitz clamps securely hold the napkin edges, and the chain resting on the back of his neck is out of the way.

**Miss Matthews
Wed in Jackson**
Gowned in satin and carrying carnations and tea roses, Linda Susan Matthews exchanged vows with Michael John Rumpitz. The ceremony and reception were held in The Cascades Park, Jackson. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Joyce M. Matthews of Swarame Drive, West Bloomfield Township, Paul E. Mat' thews of Southgate. August Rumpitz of Ypsilanti and the late Mrs. Rumpitz. Kathy Ryden and Myron James were honor attendants for the newlyweds who will reside in Ypsilanti.

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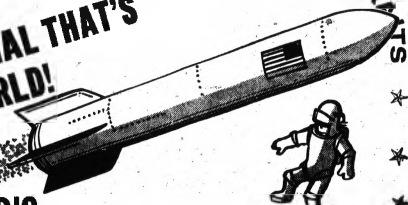
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Baby Food Gourmet Knows Peas and...

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — During my time as a parent, I must have sluiced about a million gallons of strained peas into the mouths of babes.
I often wondered what the greenish, gloop that I was foisting upon my infants tasted like. But I never once mustered up enough nerve to find out.
Just the sight of the stuff used to make me queasy. I galled at the thought of it slithering past my epiglottis. And that goes for strained carrots as well.
It therefore came as a bit of a surprise to me to learn this week that many parents apparently make a regular practice of tasting baby food, and



even discriminate between brands.
MAKE MORE PALATABLE
According to testimony at a congressional hearing, some baby food companies add certain ingredients to their products for no other reason than to make them more palatable to parents.
One company said it was forced to start using the additives because another company that tried it began having an upsurge in sales.
I gather that if mommy and daddy find one brand of baby food more appetizing than another brand, they will buy the more flavorful brand on the assumption that little Wallingford will like it better, too.
What all of this is leading up to, I suppose, is the creation of a new type of snob in this country—the baby food connoisseur.
GOURMET BABY FOOD
And with that development will come the introduction of gourmet baby foods.
I can see it now. A candid high chair, a crystal milk decanter and a silver chafing dish from which is being served the baby's supper — pabulum with mushroom sauce.

'Reds Are Firm on Berlin Wall'

Tear-Down Proposal Reports Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. diplomats are skeptical at this point that the Soviet Union would listen to any allied proposal calling for the immediate dismantling of the Berlin Wall.
While the allied goal is to look forward to the day when the barrier, erected Aug. 13, 1961, can be removed, officials suggested this would be more in the context of an over-all settlement of the German problem than in any immediate and independent action.

Published reports to the effect that the United States is preparing a formal proposal to Moscow to tear down the barrier are being denied by officials who say "You don't start off with something like that with the Russians. We are sure the Russians would not hold still and listen to it."

German embassy sources report, follow the same approach. Dr. Wolff surveyed 200 old saying it is "more than men in a Philadelphia Veterans premature" to speculate on Administration hospital. "One removal of the wall as an allied group of 100 patients had a demand at this time.

Both German and American reactions appeared to be aimed at heading off a surge of public expectation that could not be fulfilled in the near future.

Despite the official denials, independence was also a fac-

experienced diplomat or observers would not rule out the possibility that the allies are hopeful that an East-West conference on Berlin could result in their greater freedom of movement depression stemmed from the for Berliners. This would be same losses as the other group, considered a great achievement they exhibited considerable ment, State Department of panic at the onset of the aging officials acknowledged, even process. Hostility, and anger though the wall itself were not toward themselves and others.

Distinguish Depression in Aged -- Prof

By Science Service
There are two kinds of mental depression in the elderly that must be distinguished so that treatment can be properly administered, Dr. Kurt Wolff, an associate professor of psychiatry at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, reported.
Dr. Wolff surveyed 200 old saying it is "more than men in a Philadelphia Veterans premature" to speculate on Administration hospital. "One removal of the wall as an allied group of 100 patients had a demand at this time.
history of depression without suicidal tendencies. Their depression was related to loss of social status and prestige, loss of wife or relatives and friends of their own age group. Loss of independence was also a fac-

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Reg. 309.45

- 3 speeds — extra-slow speed ideal for your delicate hand washables
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- Rich walnut vinyl fronts
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Big value! Automatic 18-lb. capacity dryer

- 8 cubic foot drum dries wash with fewer wrinkles
- Timer shuts off dryer as pre-set; giant lint screen
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Model 6928

Save \$00! 30-inch 2-oven gas range

- "Cook-warm" lower oven automatically turns down
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"CHARGE IT"

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- Exceptional buy at this price!

Wardrobe-makers! All have stitched crease and an elastic waist. Green, white, navy, brown. 10 to 20.

Sportswear



SAVE 1.33 Women's monk strap boots

5⁶⁶

PR.

REG. 6.99

- New look for the fashion season
- Of soft suede with a hard sole
- Ideal for all your casual wear

The rage of the sports-wear scene! Reverse leather sueded uppers have monk strap and fringe trim. 5 to 10 M.

Shoe Dept.



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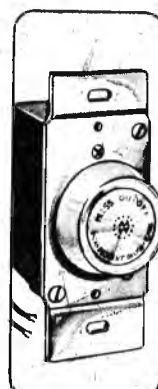
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TOP VALUE

- Long-wearing and easy to care for
- 4-gauge vinyl filters the light
- Get one for every window and room

Waterproof, mildew-proof and flame-resistant, it wipes clean with a damp cloth. Solid pine barrel, 37 1/4" x 6-ft.

Drapery Dept.



SAVE 1.83 Full range dimmer switch

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- You just "dial" any light level
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Tap on, then rotate the knob for "candlelight" low to "daylight" bright. Replaces standard single-pole switch. For incandescent lighting.

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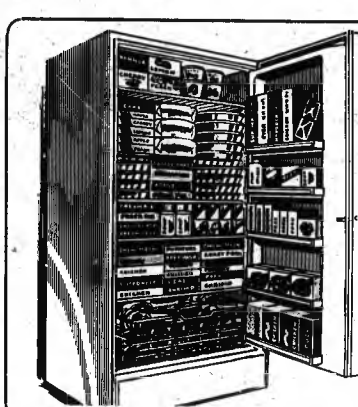
Save 4.01 BUOYANT KODOL® PILLOWS

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Fluffy Kodol® polyester over 1/2" soft or 1" firm polyurethane core. Cotton tick.

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Save 30.95

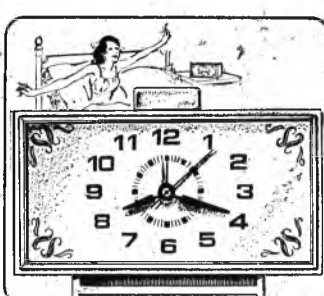
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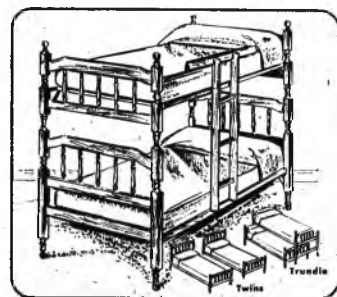
Save \$10! SUPER 8 ZOOM MOVIE CAMERA

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Cartridge load with electric eye to control light. Has f/1.8 lens and zoom.

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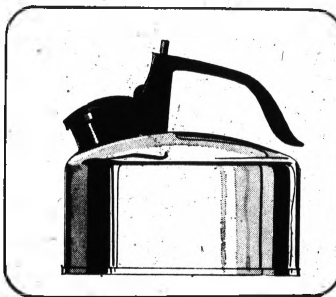


Trundle bunk bed outfit—use 3 ways!

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Use as twins, bunk or trundle beds! Sturdy hardwood frames. Includes guardrail ladder, two link springs and two 126-coil mattresses.



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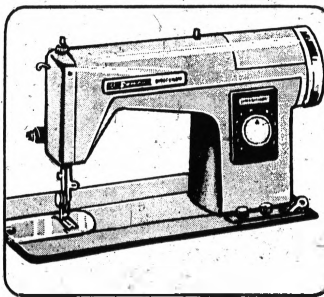
NEW WHISTLING TEA KETTLE

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REG. 3.99

2 1/2-qt. kettle with a stay-cool handle. Push-button to lift cap. Gold or avocado.

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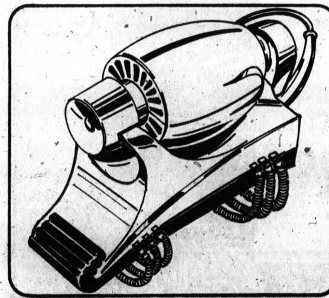
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It hems, ruffles, darts and pleats! Straight stitch forward and reverse. See this!

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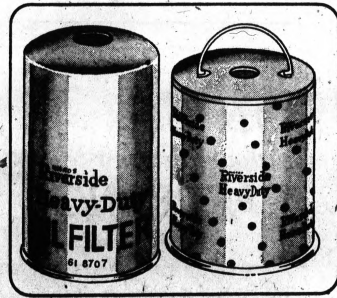


Swedish-type hand massager— \$5 off!

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Lightweight hand unit helps soothe tired, aching muscles with gentle or deep massage. Use on body, face and scalp. 45 watt motor.

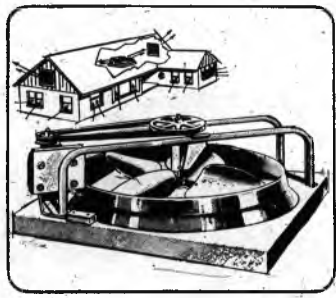


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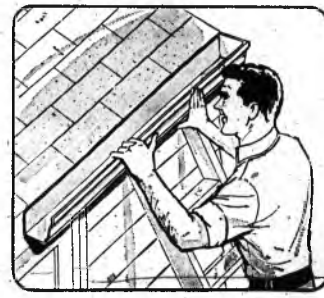
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EVERYONE BOWLS — Bowling is scheduled for everyone in the Pontiac Schools' summer special education program, including this young man on crutches. He is one of the group concentrating on overcoming orthopedic handicaps.

He gets special attention from Thomas Stapleton, a physical education teacher at Lincoln Junior High School.

Special Pontiac Schools' Program

Summer Fun for Handicapped

By MARY SUNDSTROM, certified special education teachers, and two of these kids have been swimming in and out of Hawthorne School. A psychologist and a speech therapist also actively participate in the summer program; sometimes they'll spend all morning romping in the school yard, sometimes they meet in classrooms.

These youngsters are happy and gay and, inside themselves, are just like any other group of kids. But, they are special-education pupils attending a summer school which provides them with experiences fit and fun for any school child.

Two separate programs under the special education department of the Pontiac School District are giving about 150 youngsters recreational activities and educational experiences not often feasible for them.

One program is designed for types A and B mentally handicapped and the other for the physically handicapped — the orthopedic, blind, partially sighted and acoustically handicapped (hard-of-hearing).

Type A mentally handicapped includes those who are educable and may be able to function eventually as responsible adults and hold jobs. B includes those youngsters who have severe mental handicaps.

SOMETHING SPECIAL

The six-week morning programs, both based at Hawthorne School, are offered so the youngsters can engage in recreational activities and field trips they would not normally experience at home or in their immediate neighborhoods, due to their handicaps.

In its third year of operation, the summer school is free to the youngsters in the special education programs during the regular school year.

The program is reimbursed initially by the state through the Oakland Schools Board of Education, according to William Wright, supervisor of special education.

"The schedule is flexible, to accommodate the weather, and the program is informal," Wright said.

LOTS OF HELP

He said that there are about five children to each staff member in the physically handicapped school and about 10 to each staffer in the mentally handicapped group, so everyone gets to know one another.

The staff for both summer schools, including bus drivers and teacher aides, numbers about 30. All of the teachers are

Metropolitan Park, near Milford.

Always taken into consideration the benefits to the child in broadening his experiences.

The goal is to get the child involved in the event and not be just an observer, Lewis said.

The mentally handicapped youngsters participate in group activities, those not dependent on different interests, attention span, physical stamina or gross intelligence differences, Lewis said.

PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED — The summer program for the physically handicapped is headed by Nadene Borsvold, a special education teacher.

These youngsters are also treated to cook-out breakfasts, movies, arts and crafts in such places as Belle Isle, Detroit, Ivory Farms, Blueberry picking and Kensington field trips.

Twenty-one youngsters in the physically handicapped program were treated to a three-day trip to the Canadian side of the Niagara Falls last week.

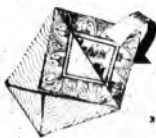
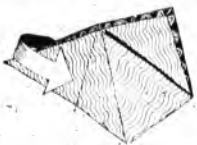
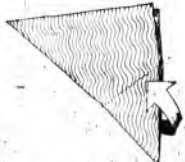
Buses took the youngsters and teachers to the Falls, where they stayed in a motel and went sight-seeing in the area. They returned to Pontiac by train last Friday.

TO TALK ABOUT

This was an opportunity for them to go on a trip, stay in a motel and have something to talk about for months to come, he said.

The program, which started June 23, ends this week.

"I think this program has been most effective," Wright said. "We get reports during the regular school year from the teachers of kids in the summer programs that they seem more animated and eager to learn."



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Lawyer Still Awaiting Ruling on Challenge of State Tax

By JIM LONG: After more than six months, Pontiac attorney Richard D. Kuhn is still waiting for an answer from the Michigan Supreme Court on whether it will accept his case challenging the constitutionality of the state income tax.

Kuhn said yesterday that he has received no response from the high court on his application for leave to appeal which he filed in mid-January of this year.

"I find it very peculiar, unusual and disappointing that I haven't received an answer by this time," said Kuhn.

"I can't think of any issue more important to all the people of the state," he said.

PETITIONS COURT

Kuhn petitioned the Supreme Court to hear the case after the Michigan Court of Appeals upheld the validity of the income tax in early January.

In ruling, the Appellate Court affirmed an earlier decision by Oakland County Circuit Judge William R. Beasley in the fall of 1967.

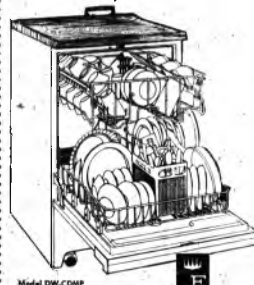
Kuhn said he couldn't understand the delay by the Supreme Court since its answer at this point would only mean the justices have decided the case is or is not worthy of review.

"If they accept it, it could be another six months before they decide the issue," Kuhn said.

A spokesman for the Supreme Court said today that the court

has not decided the matter yet but he announced next Monday or Tuesday but that he didn't know if Kuhn's case will be among them.

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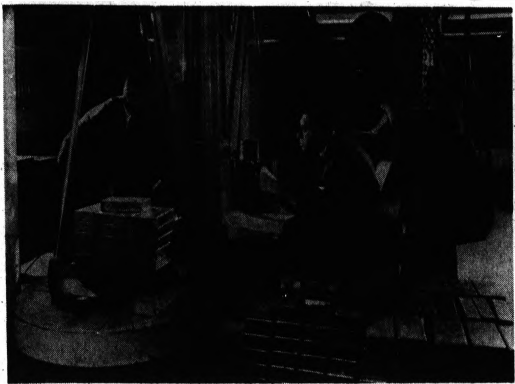
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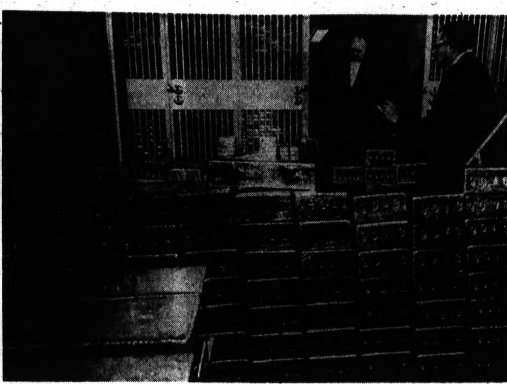
Phone 674-1011

Flint GI Killed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army Pfc. David M. Glasco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delebert R. Glasco of Flint, Mich., was killed in action in Vietnam, the Defense Department reported Thursday.



WEIGHING WEALTH — The New York Federal Reserve Bank has acted as a warehouse for foreign gold since 1924. The gold, worth about \$14,000 apiece, is stored in some 70 foreign accounts in 121 separate and barred compartments. Stacked



'GOLD SITTERS' — "Sitters" count some of the foreign gold stacked up in the bottom vault of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. The vault is 75 feet below

the busy streets of the city's financial district. Over \$13 billion in gold is stored at the bank and watched constantly by the "sitters."

Foreign Nations Use U.S. Vault

\$13 Billion in Gold Sits in Manhattan

By WHAYNE EISENMAN

NEW YORK — "And this is where we keep the gold," says the guide, dressed in a dark jacket and bow tie, "13 billion worth."

The visitor is not impressed. Those neat, gleaming mounds stacked higher than a man deep in the bowels of New York City, don't seem real.

"Can I touch it?" The guide smiles. It's a common question.

"Just poke your finger in between the bars." The gold is rock hard, about the size of a building brick.

\$14,000 BARS

"Each bar weighs about 27 pounds and is worth about \$14,000," says the guide. Now it's real. A man could carry three at a time . . . a quick run down the long hall . . . into the elevator . . . \$42,000 and . . . no, it would never work. Because it would never work is why the gold, almost twice as much as the \$8 billion at Ft. Knox, is stored in the steel and concrete vault of the New York Federal Reserve Bank in the financial section of Manhattan.

On the eve of World War II, worried foreign countries began shipping gold to the bank for safekeeping. The vault now holds about one-third of the world's gold reserves.

Unlike the U.S.-owned gold at Ft. Knox, the 13,000 tons of bars in the Fed's vault are owned by foreign governments, central banks and international financial institutions.

DEAL SIMPLIFIED

Besides the safety of the

vault, international transactions about an inch to register three-hundredths of a troy ounce.

When Uncle Sam sells gold to a foreign country at the fixed price of \$35 an ounce, the gold usually moves by armored car from the U.S. Assay office five blocks away for storage in the vault.

Others derived from melted gold coins or coinage strips contain alloy and measure only about \$2 per cent pure.

Each "melt" or batch of gold bricks is tested for purity by notching out a small amount from the bricks. Most bars are 99.5 per cent fine or better.

Those cast in the United States are rectangular, foreign castings are trapezoidal. "Don't ask me why, it's traditional," the guide says.

The gold bars are identified by numbers, and national seals are stamped into each one.

"Do you mind if I touch it again before we go," the visitor asks.

This time the guide doesn't smile. An armed guard appears interested. "I guess you can if you want to."

No, it would never work.

The benefit to vacationers will not be the important consideration," he added, noting that Lansing and Marquette dioceses permit vacationers to conform to their local church customs and attend Mass Saturday instead of Sunday.

"Mere convenience," he also said, "cannot be the governing factor. What will count is the

effect on the dispositions of the faithful, and that alone will count."

"If it turns out that a choice of hours for attending the weekly Mass . . . can bring more Catholics to church in the proper frame of mind, I will do my best to work for new regulations."

"The important thing is that we keep the Lord's Day holy. Perhaps it may turn out that one of the best ways of doing that for many people is to approach it in the ancient fashion . . . as many now mark Christmas and Easter."

Bishop Gumbleton, vicar general of the archdiocese, said the possible change is under study by 25 vicars of the archdiocese which includes Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Lapeer, Lenawee, Monroe, St. Clair and Washtenaw counties.

"The practice will be authorized only if it is proven that it adds to the over-all spiritual welfare of our people, and already there is much proof on hand that it can," the bishop said.

KEY FACTOR

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Catholics Might Fulfill Mass Obligation Saturday

DETROIT (AP) — Auxiliary Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton said today there is a good chance that Detroit Archdiocese Catholics may be permitted Saturday evening Mass attendance to cover the obligation they have to demonstrate their faith.

He said the matter is under study.

Mass attendance on Sunday now is obligatory in the archdiocese, although some parishes in the Lansing and Marquette dioceses permit attendance Saturday evening to suffice for the obligation of regular Mass attendance.

Bishop Gumbleton, vicar general of the archdiocese, said the possible change is under study by 25 vicars of the archdiocese which includes Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Lapeer, Lenawee, Monroe, St. Clair and Washtenaw counties.

"The practice will be authorized only if it is proven that it adds to the over-all spiritual welfare of our people, and already there is much proof on hand that it can," the bishop said.

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Lawmaker Seeks to Ban Internal-Combustion Car

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A New York congressman who believes the auto industry has avoided its responsibility to reduce air pollution yesterday proposed a bill to prohibit manufacture or sale of cars powered by internal combustion engines after Jan. 1, 1978.

Rep. Leonard Farbstein, D-N.Y., said in prepared remarks that cars were responsible for 60 per cent of all air pollution in the country and more than 95 per cent of carbon monoxide in the air.

"Even aside from the health and safety hazards, the dollar loss resulting from air pollution is staggering," Farbstein said. "It is estimated at \$11 billion a year or \$600 per family. We must seek alternative methods of propulsion for our cars."

"The automobile complex in Detroit, bolstered by the oil industry, refused to take the initiative to insure a livable world in the year 2000. Congress must act now," he said. "The problem is not one of technology, but of will."

Farbstein said it was impossible to produce a low-pollutant engine powered by gasoline. He noted that steam engines have received the most publicity among alternative sources of transportation and produce less than 1 per cent of the pollution of internal combustion or gasoline engines.

The bill is similar to one passed by the California State Senate which is now pending before the State Assembly. It would ban manufacture and sales of internal combustion engines in 1978.

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Seismic Experiment Package Deployed By Astronaut Aldrin

Via AP Wirephoto



Solar Wind Experiment Is Set Up By Astronaut Aldrin

Via AP Wirephoto

Man Clearly Was an Interloper

Color Pictures Show Starkness of Moon

By JIM STROTHMAN
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Two Apollo 11 astronauts romped on an eerie, unreal world of tortured gray terrain that photographed almost snow white where brilliant sunlight reflected off it. Above was a cool-black sky.

This rugged land of contrasts, of harsh shadows, of craters and rocks of all sizes, a place where man clearly was an interloper, could be seen as never before in color pictures taken by the men on the moon and released by the space agency late Thursday.

A sequence of 34 still pictures snapped by Armstrong while walking on the moon clearly shows nearly the whole spectrum of activity on the surface, including a dramatic view of Aldrin standing beside a seismometer and a laser beam reflector that the moon men left behind.

In the background, perhaps 100 feet away, is the Eagle landing craft, an American flag and the television camera perched atop its silver mast — all plainly standing out against a lightless sky.

Photos taken from a camera mounted in the window of the Eagle show Armstrong and Aldrin together planting the American flag in the rock-strewn lunar soil, their space suits and backpacks a blinding white in the sunshine.

A six-minute color motion picture film released at the same time includes shots of a receding moon as seen out Eagle's window while Armstrong and Aldrin blasted from the lunar surface.

It included a sequence showing the landing craft approaching the command ship, as viewed by astronaut Michael Collins out the mother ship's window.

The Golden Eagle, its rendezvous light blinking brightly, glides eerily against a background of the moving moon 69 miles below.

For a brief instant, the earth appears over the lunar horizon — marking the first time earth, moon and a manned spacecraft were ever captured in the same photograph in space.



Via AP Wirephoto

MAKING TRACKS — Astronaut Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. leaves deep footprints on the lunar surface as he carries two pieces of scientific equipment.



Via AP Wirephoto

ALDRIN DESCENDS — Astronaut Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., lunar module pilot, descends the steps on the Eagle as he prepares to walk on the moon. This picture was taken by astronaut Neil Armstrong.



Via AP Wirephoto

Astronaut Armstrong's Face Mask Mirrors Lunar Scene

Originals of 1835 Lunar 'Expose' Sold

NEW YORK (AP) — More than a century before the Apollo moon, the paper said. Actually, the whole thing was a hoax and the articles were written by Sun reporter Richard Adams Locke in an effort to spur circulation. But the alleged discoveries drew the attention of people throughout the world, including several prominent scientists.

Six original editions of the series were sold at auction here Thursday night for \$160. They were bought by Walter R. Ben-

jamin, a firm of autograph dealers, on behalf of a private client.

ON SECOND DAY

The articles were described as the writings of Sir John Herschel and were titled "Recent Astronomical Discoveries lately made . . . at the Cape of Good Hope." They supposedly were reprinted from the Edinburgh Journal of Science, a then-defunct publication.

The colorful revelations did

not come until the second day of the series, when Herschel began describing the lunar surface.

"The field of view," he wrote "was covered with a beautifully distinct and even vivid representation of basaltic rock. Its color was greenish-brown."

Herschel went on to describe dark red, poppy-like flowers. "The specimen of lunar vegetation . . . demonstrated that the moon had an atmosphere constituted similarly to our own and

capable of sustaining animal life."

In subsequent articles, Herschel, discussed the "animal life," including "herds of brown quadrupeds having all the external characteristics of the bison" and a "one-horned animal that would be classed on earth as a monster."

This animal, Herschel said, "was of a bluish (sic) lead color, about the size of a goat, with a head and beard and a single horn."

The most startling description from Herschel, however, was of human-like creatures. "They average four feet in height, were covered, except on the face, with short and glossy copper-colored hair and had wings composed of a thin membrane. The face, which was of a yellowish flesh color, was a slight improvement upon that of the large orangutan, being more open and intelligent in its expression."

Threat of New Mob Violence Looms in Calcutta

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CALCUTTA (AP) — A threat of new mob violence hung over India's largest city today after 5,000 police, licensed by West Bengal's Communist-led government, ransacked the State Assembly chamber.

The police attack, which one assemblyman said was unparalleled in the history of the world, occurred while President Nixon was visiting New Delhi, 800 miles to the northwest.

It was rather as if the police in New York had gone on a rampage against Gov. Nelson Rockefeller while Queen Elizabeth II was paying a state visit to Washington, but there was no indication that Nixon and his party were even aware of the events in Calcutta.

Jyoti Basu, Communist deputy chief minister of West Bengal, threatened to call the teaming city's militant students and

restless unemployed youths into battle.

"Thousands of youths will come forward to deal with such unruly policemen if necessary," he told 50,000 persons at a rally called to protest President Nixon's visit to New Delhi.

Basu declared that a "deep conspiracy" was behind the invasion of the assembly Thursday by police armed with iron rods.

At least 20 legislators were injured as the police smashed chairs, tables and microphones. Speaker B.K. Banerjee and two assemblymen jumped out of a window to escape.

The police brought along the body of a policeman who they said was killed in a clash Tuesday with supporters of the state government. They charged that Basu had failed to support them in confrontations with strikers

and backers of the Communist regime.

Basu is also home minister and in that job is in charge of the police. But almost all of the force was hired by previous governments headed by the Congress party.

Fortunately for Basu, he was not present for the police attack. "Where is Jyoti Basu?" the police shouted, making clear that

things would go badly for him if they got their hands on him.

The police departed when they heard that government supporters were marching on the building to defend the legislators. The assembly resumed its session.

Calcutta, a city with half as many people as New York jammed into an area one-tenth that city's, has been described by the World Health Organiza-

tion as one of the most unhealthy places on earth.

HOTBED

A giant slum in which poverty, unemployment, disease and death are rife, Calcutta is a hotbed of dissatisfaction that resulted in the victorious sweep of the Communist-dominated United Front in the West Bengal state elections last February.

But the Communists have found that, they cannot cope with the enormity of difficulties in Calcutta, either.

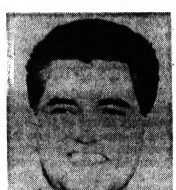
"The Communists taught the young people to demonstrate," said one Western diplomat.

"Now the Communists are in power and they are not answering any of the problems. They may not be able to turn off the agitation they created."

West Bengal's Red regime has called on New Delhi for financial aid. The state has much of India's heavy industry, and Calcutta is the nation's biggest port. But the state still receives little help from the central government, chief recipient of West Bengal's tax revenue.

DA Seeks Inquest in Kennedy Mishap

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis has applied for an inquest into the drowning of a young woman in a secretary in a car accident involving Sen. Edward M. Kennedy — and has drawn a rebuke from the judge who will rule on the request.



EDMUND DINIS

Dinis said Thursday he had sent the application to Chief Justice G. Joseph Tauro of the state Superior Court.

Declaring that the first he heard about it was from the press, Justice Tauro described the timing of the announcement as "bad judgment at the very least" and said: "I can't comment on it until I receive it. I'll have plenty of comment at the right time."

Dinis is district attorney for the southern district, which includes the Martha's Vineyard area where the drowning occurred July 18. Until now, he had stayed clear of the investigation, which led to a charge against Kennedy of leaving the scene of the accident, fatal to Miss Mary Jo Koepchne, 28.

A DEMOCRAT, BUT...

Like the senator, Dinis is a Democrat. But he is not regarded as a member of the party's dominant Kennedy wing. He ran unsuccessfully for Congress last year.

In his letter to Justice Tauro asking for the inquest, Dinis said:

death of one Miss Mary Jo Koepchne of Washington, D.C., who supposedly died by external means on or about July 18, 1969.

Ordinarily inquests are conducted before District Court judges. Dinis did not explain why he asked for a Superior Court judge to hold this one.

There is only one District Court judge on the island, James A. Boyle. He presided at Kennedy's arraignment a week ago, when the senator pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident and received the minimum jail sentence of two months, suspended on probation for a year.

"His conduct during those hours after the accident was fully summed up in the most humiliating kind of language in his presentation," Sorensen said. He referred to a teletext in which Kennedy asked his Massachusetts constituents to say whether he should quit the Senate.

"CONDUCT INEXPLICABLE"

In an interview Thursday night on the television program "The CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite," Ted Sorensen, a Kennedy adviser, said that as the senator himself had declared "His conduct that night is inexplicable."

Farmers Plow Potatoes Under

Attempt to Reverse Decline in Prices

By the Associated Press

Farmers in some of the nation's potato-growing areas have begun plowing under part of their crop in an effort to reverse a potato price decline. An estimated 1,000 acres of potatoes were destroyed in Oregon alone.

The action Thursday in Oregon was apparently in response to a National Farmers Organization (NFO) call for a 4 per cent cutback. NFO chief Oren Spaley was not available, and spokesman at NFO headquarters in Corning, Iowa, declined comment.

However, reports from groups starting potato destruction throughout the country were similar to the comment of Ray Westrick, NFO organizer in Pennsylvania and owner of the state's largest potato farm.

Westrick said his group ordered the potatoes plowed under by a U.S. Department of Agriculture report that about 1 per cent of the nation's potato crop was surplus.

A statement released by several county NFO officials in Idaho and Washington said the destruction would "save the taxpayers money and avoid having to ask for an expensive diversion program for next year."

Glen Eppich, NFO chairman for Adams County, Wash., said the price of potatoes dropped \$15 a ton recently after the government announced there would be a surplus.

Asians Apprehensive Over Nixon's Goals

SEUL (AP) — While President Nixon continues around the world, Secretary of State William P. Rogers is doctoring an anxiety called America's Asian allies share.

Rogers arrived here Thursday from Japan for a 26-hour visit. It is the second stop on an Asian tour that takes him to Nationalist China, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Australia and New Zealand.

News Analysis

Earlier he had accompanied Nixon to Guam, the Philippines, Thailand and Indonesia.

The fact is that none of the small, anti-Communist nations once part of the U.S. containment-of-China policy are quite sure what Nixon is up to in Asia.

In Guam and in his inaugural address it was plainly spelled out: negotiation rather than confrontation with communism; no more rushing to Asian brush fires. But the tune was different in Thailand, where Nixon promised help against aggression from without and subversion from within.

All this is so apparently different from the policy of previous administrations, beginning with that of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, that such anti-Communist nations as South Korea, Nationalist China and the Philippines are bewildered.

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12x12'0"	Moss	AR-15	E-6	100.00	12x19'9"	Jade	Phalanx	G-2	16.00
12x12'0"	Mt. Hue	Haverford	E-4	95.00	12x19'10"	Moss	Lakewood	G-5	66.00
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12x14'6"	Honey Gold	Gatehurst	C-1	126.00	12x19'10"	Moss	AR-15	F-6	81.00
12x14'6"	Celestion	AR-15	C-3	95.00	12x11'4"	Burnt Orange	Haverford	F-2	77.00
12x15'0"	Moss	Adrem	C-6	104.00	11'0"x11'0"	Gold	Royalton	E-2	62.00
11'0"x11'11"	Moss	AR-15	C-4	94.00	12x11'4"	Jade	Phalanx	E-3	82.00
12x15'4"	Jade	Phalanx	B-1	146.00	11'0"x11'0"	Cactus Green	Gatehurst	E-2	87.00
12x15'4"	Gold	La Bomba	B-2	157.00	12x11'4"	Driftwood	Phalanx	F-1	84.00
12x15'4"	Gold	Adrem	B-2	116.00	12x11'4"	Gold	Adrem	E-2	73.00
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Prescriptions Eyed for Health-Care Cost

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sickness is becoming a luxury in America.

Throughout the nation, medical bills are the highest in history. And they are getting higher every day.

Nowhere has inflation had a greater impact on the public's pocketbook. The rise in health care costs for the past four years has been nearly 2½ times as rapid as the rise in other living costs.

President Nixon, frankly alarmed, foresees a "massive crisis" within the next two or three years unless prompt steps are taken to curb the sharp upward trend in doctors' fees and hospital charges.

MANY EXPLANATIONS

Authorities interviewed by UPI offered a variety of explanations for soaring medical costs. Most agreed, however, the basic problem is that the demand for health care has vastly outdistanced the available supply. And in a free market, an excess of demand over supply leads to higher prices.

Like many illnesses, the

economic disease of galloping inflation is easier to diagnose than to cure. Many remedies for the rise in medical costs have been proposed — by the Nixon administration, members of Congress, the health professions and other concerned parties.

The pros and cons of these proposals will be reviewed later in this dispatch. The most significant area of agreement disclosed by a UPI survey is that it will take a variety of dovetailed actions by the government and the private sector of the health care industry to avoid a breakdown in the whole system.

And there is no time to lose. As Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, puts it, "The problem is one of extreme urgency."

INDEX KEEPS RISING

During the 10-year period ending in 1967, the government's official cost of living index rose by 37.6 per cent. But physicians' fees rose at the same period by 100.1 per cent.

The rise in medical costs has been even more rapid since 1967. Physicians' fees have climbed at a rate of more than 6 per cent a year.

The average daily cost of caring for a short-term patient in a general hospital has gone from \$58.06 in 1967 to \$85.24 in 1968 and \$70.70 this year. The American Hospital Association estimates it will be \$78.30 by next year, and close to \$100 a day by 1972.

The average citizen is being hit from two directions — as the private consumer of health care, and as a taxpayer who helps to underwrite public programs such as Medicare and Medicaid.

Medicare is the government health insurance program for persons over 65. Medicaid is a federal-state program of health care for the needy of all ages.

Medicare, financed by a payroll tax linked to Social Security, is proving more expensive than anticipated and this may necessitate early increases both in the payroll tax and in the \$4 a month which is paid for the need of all ages.

Medicare costs are rising because of higher hospital charges and physicians' fees and also because of the large number of old people taking advantage of the opportunity for free care. During the past fiscal year, Medicare paid more than six million claims for hospital treatment, and more than 25 million doctors' bills, at a total cost of \$6.2 billion.

The Medicaid program is costing about \$5 billion a year — more than twice as much as officials estimated at the time the program was enacted by Congress in 1965. During the past fiscal year, the number of persons receiving Medicaid increased from 4.5 million to 10.2 million, and the combined federal-state cost rose by \$1.3 billion.

If Medicaid costs continue to grow at this rate, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) estimates, they will reach 24 billion a year by 1975.

GREEDY DOCTORS

Greedy doctors — a tiny minority, according to the American Medical Association — have helped to drive up Medicaid costs. The Senate Finance Committee has brought to light at recent public hearings figures showing that 250 doctors collected more than \$50,000 a year each from

Medicaid, while 41 dentists raked in upwards of \$200,000 each.

One reason why medical costs are rising is that new government programs have brought modern health care within reach of millions of old people and poor people who couldn't afford it before.

Dr. Dwight L. Wilbur, past president of the American Medical Association (A.M.A.), says Medicare and Medicaid have resulted in a "massive" increase in demand for medical services, but have done little to produce the additional manpower and facilities required to provide these services.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) admits this is true. It estimates that Medicare and Medicaid have added from 30 to 40 million persons to the patient load of American physicians and hospitals during the past four years.

INSURANCE PROGRAMS

Private health insurance programs also are doing their bit to drive up medical costs.

HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch points out that many insurance plans pay for certain medical services only if they are provided while a patient is hospitalized.

This rule acts as an incentive for people to enter hospitals for treatment which they might receive quite adequately as outpatients. Or, as Finch puts it, it leads to "overuse of high cost acute-care facilities" and neglect of "lower-cost alternatives."

A third factor contributing to rising medical costs is the enormous progress science has achieved in the treatment of disease.

EXPENSIVE

The new drugs, new operations and new treatment facilities developed in recent years are saving countless lives. But they also are expensive.

Hospital costs probably would have risen sharply even if there were no government and private insurance programs to boost demand. Labor accounts for two-thirds of a hospital's total operating costs. And hospital workers' wages for many years lagged far behind those of other groups in the U.S. economy.

During the past few years, nurses, orderlies and other hospital workers have made a determined effort to catch up. And their demands for higher wage scales have been heard and heeded by hospitals faced with acute manpower shortages.

The fact is that all types of medical personnel — doctors, dentists, nurses, therapists and technicians — are functioning today in what economists call a "seller's market." They can ask for more for their services and get it — because there aren't enough for them to go around.

POOR DISTRIBUTION

The over-all national shortage of medical personnel is aggravated by maldistribution.

Doctors, nurses and other practitioners of the healing arts tend to concentrate in wealthier residential sections, where the pay is better and living conditions more comfortable than in other places.

The result is that many small towns and isolated rural areas have no doctors, and the ghetto areas of inner cities have far fewer than they need.

Thus the shortage of medical personnel leads not only to

higher costs, but also, even more seriously, to inadequate medical care for millions of Americans.

Leaders of government and the health professions agree that three things are needed to arrest the sharp climb in medical costs and make adequate care available for all Americans.

The first need they say, is for more manpower in all of the professional and subprofessional specialties related to health.

The Nixon administration is appealing to medical schools throughout the country to find ways to expand their enrollments and to shorten the time (now a minimum of seven years) required to train a doctor. Federal aid funds already are available to medical dental and nursing schools and their students.

The second need is for more efficient utilization of scarce professional manpower.

DELEGATING WORK

This means delegating to subprofessional workers physicians' aides, nurses' aides, lab technicians, etc. some of the time-consuming routine tasks, such as giving shots and making blood tests, now performed by doctors and nurses.

The idea is to give doctors and nurses more time for the kind of work which requires lengthy professional training.

The third need, recognized by government officials and the health professions alike is for improved and expanded health insurance programs.

The improvement most needed in the view of Social Security Commissioner Robert M. Ball is to bring under insurance coverage some of the "less-expensive alternatives" to hospitalization, such as outpatient care.

'REMOVES INCENTIVES'

"This would remove the incentives that now exist to hospitalize a person when he does not need that level of care simply because his health insurance covers hospitalization but does not cover the type of service he needs," Ball told UPI.

The Committee for National Health Insurance, organized by union leader Walter Reuther, says 14 per cent of the Americans under 65 had no hospitalization insurance in

1968, and 20 per cent had no coverage for surgical bills.

Reuther's committee favors a national health insurance program, sponsored by the government under which comprehensive coverage would be compulsory for all Americans.

A similar proposal for national health insurance was made public July 17 by a special Senate committee headed by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine.

COMMITTEE NAMED

The National Governors' Conference, a bipartisan body including the governors of all 50 states, also has appointed a committee to look into the pros and cons of mandatory national health insurance.

HEW Secretary Finch alluded to this mounting pressure for national health insurance in a recent statement appealing to the medical profession to do its part in curbing the rise in the cost of health care.

"What is ultimately at stake," Finch said, "is the independent voluntary nature of our health care system. We will lose it to pressures for government-dominated medical care unless we can make the present system work for everyone in the nation."

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The Duke Sticks to His Art to Keep White House 'In'
BY EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — Edward Kennedy Ellington (the Duke) has been questioned by all sorts of people about how he stands on that other Edward Kennedy (the Senator) and he shrewdly avoided answering at the Rainbow Grill the other morning with a shrug and "I'm not in politics, I'm in the realm of art. As long as I stay in the realm of art, I'm welcome in the White House no matter who's living there."

The 70-year-old Duke, whose birthday was celebrated at the White House by President Nixon, offered a big show featuring singer Joppy Sherrill and Tony Watkins. He made a couple of references (as he should) to "the piano player" — himself. He claimed that "the piano player" stumbles in here sober and acts like he's consumed more than the drunken fellas at the end of the saxophones. (The piano player doesn't drink at all.)

The many celebrities did not include Mayor John Lindsay whose "acceptance" had been widely hurrahed.

You may not believe this, but Peter Fonda (whose "Easy Rider" is a big hit) talked to Mia Farrow about co-starring in his next film, not as his wife, but as his brother.

Hugh O'Brian's been invited on a 21-day North Pole scientific expedition with a lot of men. He'd love to go, being a very scientific fella. But he doesn't know whether he wants to be away from girls for 21 days. "And 21 days would probably seem like three weeks at the North Pole," he points out.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL
Four tickets to the Jets-Giants football game were auctioned off for \$400 at the Monmouth racetrack charity ball. Buyer: Ex-Jet back Sunny Werblin. Tote Fields' full play "Hello Dolly!" at the Miami Beach Hilton Plaza.

"Did you notice," asks Todd Finkel, "that since we've reached the moon we haven't seen much of the sun?" (An Indian chief's been hired to do a sun dance at Coney Island to end the rain.)

WISH FD SAID THAT: Tom Paxton describes astronaut Michael Collins, who flew the capsule that picked up the moon walkers: "He's the guy who drove the getaway car."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "In America the young are always ready to give to those who are older than themselves the full benefit of their experience." — Oscar Wilde.

EARL'S PEARLS: Harry Hershfield, 84, said "My people have a saying, 'May you live to be 120!' But God understands my people — He knows they're willing to bargain."

The producer of a dull film asked Bob Goldstein at the Hollywood Beachcombers his opinion of it. "Well, when you cut out about 2,000 feet," Bob said carefully, "boy, will it be shorter!"

That's earl, brother.

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TAKES A CALL—Dr. Marvin Jaffee, 303 Ottawa, takes a call on his "take-it-with-you-anywhere" telephone. The unit is the only one in the Pontiac area, according to a Bell Telephone official. Dr. Jaffee, an osteopath, said he bought the gadget so his answering service could contact him when he is in remote areas.

Mobile Phone Still in the Cradle, but...

The technology that allowed flawless communication between the moon and the earth in last week's historic flight of Apollo 11 is also working wonders on earth.

Among the latest down-to-earth inventions for Americans is a telephone in an attaché case, designed for man's contact with man at some of the more hard-to-reach places on earth—the beach, for instance, stance.

Costing anywhere from \$2,000 to \$2,500, the gadget isn't quite within the reach of Mr. and Mrs. Average American, but some 3,000 have been sold nationally since they were introduced two years ago, according to Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Dr. Marvin Jaffee, 303 Ottawa, owns one. He bought it so his answering service could contact him for emergency calls.

LONG WAIT
"And you always want something that everyone else doesn't have," he said.

Art Berendt, who heads Michigan Bell's mobile service, said it will be a very long time

before science or economics allow everyone else to have one.

"The airways are getting overloaded," he said. "In Pontiac, the waiting list of those waiting for a channel is six to nine months. In larger metropolitan areas, such as Detroit, it's 27 months."

He estimated that 93 percent of the time the lines will be tied up when a person tries to use his phone.

To use a mobile phone, Berendt said, a person must be assigned a radio channel similar to an FM frequency. There are 11 standardized channels throughout the U.S. and the mobile owner is assigned to channels in areas he will most likely be in when wanting to use the phone.

He must also get a radio operator's license from the Federal Communications Commission.



HELL'S ANGELS '69

This was the RUMBLE that ROCKED Las Vegas!

TOM STERN-JEREMY SLATE

PITY POOR PAXTON QUIGLEY
...just how much love can a young man stand?

3 IN THE ATTIC

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BILL WALSH DON DeGRADY BILL WALSH ROBERT STEVENSON-TECHNICOLOR

LOOK TO THE NAME VALUE HONEY FOR POLYMER IN FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

2 Named to Posts With GMC Truck

Two appointments have been made by Robert C. Slieter, general sales manager for GMC Truck and Coach Division.

Appointed was Charles M. Kelly as superintendent of the GMC service parts warehouse in Pontiac, and William R. Reynolds as parts and accessories merchandising manager for GMC.

Kelly succeeds Kenneth M. Arnett who is on a leave of absence.

Assistant superintendent of the parts warehouse since 1947, Kelly, of 15 Mohawk, has spent his entire GMC Truck & Coach career of over 42 years in parts warehouse operations.

VARIETY OF TASKS

Arnett of 773 Pensacola, who joined GMC Truck in 1930, handled a variety of assignments before becoming

superintendent of the parts warehouse in 1947.

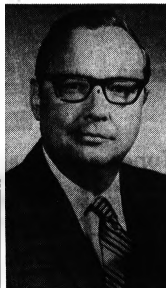
Reynolds has been director of merchandising for AC Spark Plug Division in Flint for nearly two years. He succeeds George W. Hall who was named to handle special parts and accessory assignments.

Reynolds, who joined AC in 1951, held a variety of field marketing responsibilities in Flint before his appointment as merchandising manager in 1960. He became a zone manager in 1963 and was promoted to merchandising director in the fall of 1967. He lives in Davison.

Since starting with GMC in 1928, Hall has been active in parts and accessories operations. With the exception of an assignment in GMC's Chicago zone from 1937 to 1941, he has been located in Pontiac throughout his career. Hall of 2575 Cass-Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford Township, has been manager of parts and accessories merchandising since 1951.



CHARLES M. KELLY



WILLIAM R. REYNOLDS

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"WEIRD AND WAY-OUT, EROTIC-SEXY!"
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THE sensual experience of '69

"SUCCUBUS" starring JANINE REYNOLD - JACK TAYLOR
"NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED"

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Chitty Chitty Bang Bang

Shots in a Nasty
Dick Van Dyke-Sally Ann Howes-Lionel Jeffries
The Famous "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang"

United Artists

Waterford

DRIVE IN THEATRE 674 1800
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
WMS. LAKE RD. AT AIRPORT RD. MILE WEST OF DIXIE HWY. (U.S. 10)

GIANT FREE PLAYGROUNDS BOX OFFICE OPENS 7

Two Friends Are Foes in 'Big Truck Bill' Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two congressmen, remarkably alike in many respects, have taken opposing positions in a House battle over a bill that would permit bigger trucks on the federal interstate highway system.

Fred Schwengel and Robert Denney, both moderately conservative, Midwestern Republicans and personal friends—are on the public works subcommittee studying a bill that makes them antagonists.

It is House Resolution 118708, "the big truck bill."

Schwengel of Iowa is its foremost opponent. Denney of Nebraska is one of its co-sponsors. The measure would permit wider, heavier and, in some cases, longer trucks and buses on interstate highways.

Witnesses in favor of the bill during three weeks of testimony were mostly representatives of the trucking or allied industries but did include Norbert T. Tiemann, governor of Nebraska, where the subject is a touchy one.

Those against comprised a wide range of interests, including the American Automobile Association, the American Association of State Highway Officials, county highway engineers' groups and the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Opponents said bigger trucks would be more dangerous to other motorists and would break up highways and bridges much more than present maximum-size trucks.

Proponents said the bigger trucks would have improved braking and steering systems, better load distribution and would actually be easier on roads and bridges.

HEATED FIGHT

Also, they claimed, resultant economic benefits would permit them to at least hold the line on transportation costs and thus fight inflation.

Schwengel and Denney fought for their sides eloquently, vigorously and at times heatedly.

Both are obviously convinced they are right, and each is confident of the outcome.

Schwengel said in an interview "They've got the votes to get it out of subcommittee. But

just maybe we can block it in the full public works committee members who don't want to see that bill get out on the floor where it would embarrass them."

Schwengel said if he cannot stop it in the committee "I'll take it to the people of the United States. I'll make a speech on the floor of the House every day. They won't get it through a roll call vote."

'GOOD BILL'

Denney, on the other hand, calls it "a good bill" and said in an interview he expects to get it out of the committee onto the floor of the House.

"Look," Denney said, "I know people, some of them, are going to say 'You're for the truck in-

dusty.' But let's put it this way. I'm for agriculture, not trucks."

As Denney envisions it, the big trucks will use the interstate highways to get to large cities, and smaller trucks will take over on the state highways.

"The new truck bill means that shippers such as cattlemen and grain growers will now be able to rent one, rather than two, trucks to get their products to market," Denney said.

But Schwengel, also from a rural area, contends the bigger trucks would be more dangerous and would cause more expense in road and bridge destruction than they would produce in economic benefits.

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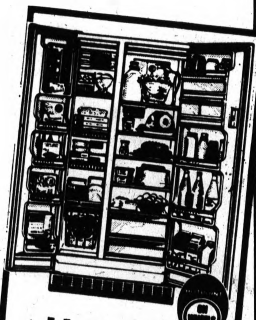
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Most with genuine wood veneers, illuminated channel selectors and other deluxe features.

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NO-FROST, SIDE-BY-SIDE
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18 cubic foot, 14 1/2" wide, glide out freezer basket, 4 full width shelves, meat pan, 1 only, previous model Model CSF618H.

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Hotpoint 5,000 BTU Air Conditioner. 115 Volt, Instant Mount Kit, Thermostat, white 2 last **\$88**

Whirlpool 8,000 BTU sliding window Air Conditioner. 2 speed, thermostat, exhaust, while one last **\$149**

Whirlpool 19 ft. no-frost side by side refrigerator. Meat pan, vegetable crisper, very deluxe. A steal at **\$349**

Fridgette Big Family Size Refrigerator. Deluxe, walnut trim, push button defrost, Vegetable crisper, three at this price **\$129**

Admiral 2 door family size Refrigerator. Vegetable crisper, side out shelves. New, in crates **\$175**

Kelvinator 2 door, 14 ft. automatic Refrigerator. Adjustable shelves, twin vegetable crispers, super storage door **\$199**

Kelvinator No-Frost side by side Refrigerator. Meat pan, vegetable crisper, juice racks, hurry **\$369**

Hotpoint very deluxe electric Dryer. Automatic dry, special permanent press. Only one, repos. **\$119**

Whirlpool 5-heat auto gas Dryer. Special cool down cycle for Perm. Press, very deluxe, repos. hurry **\$139**

Whirlpool 2 speed 2 cycle Washer. Lint filter, brand new, one only **\$149**

Westinghouse heavy duty 2 speed automatic Washer. Special Perm. Press cycle. Hundreds sold at \$200 **\$179**

Whirlpool 2 speed 3 cycle Automatic Washer. Lint filter, deluxe 1 only, hurry **\$179**

Hardwick budget buy Gas Range. Brand new. Perfect shape. One only **\$69**

Toppan double oven auto. Gas Range. Windows in both ovens. Clock timer appliance outlet **\$269**

Westinghouse super deluxe double oven, electric range has everything. Rotisserie, meat thermometer, self clean lower oven, window upper oven, clock-timer, completely automatic **\$439**

Hotpoint topload portable Dishwasher. Slightly damaged top. Works perfect **\$69**

Westinghouse topload portable Dishwasher. 12-place setting, large easy roll counter, perfect display model **\$119**

Hotpoint front load portable Dishwasher. Random loading racks, maple cutting top, dual detergent dispenser. Single dial control **\$149**

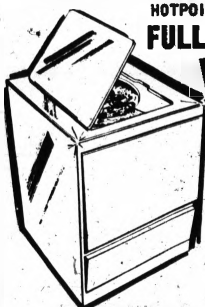
Hotpoint topload convertible Dishwasher. Dual detergent dispensers, rinse injectors, one only, perfect **\$179**

Zenith 18" portable Color TV. UHF/VHF. Perfect shape **\$279**

Zenith wood walnut console Color TV. UHF/VHF. Slight mar **\$399**

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Electric RANGE

WITH SELF CLEANING OVEN

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Walnut Color TV**

Full UHF/VHF tuner, slide-rule tuning, dipole antenna, walnut finish.

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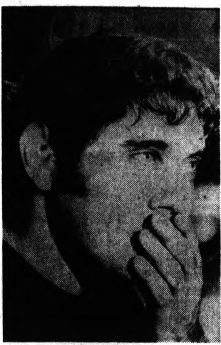
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JOE NAMATH

Pro Gridders in Action

Namath and Lombardi to Share Spotlight

By the Associated Press
Joe Namath will be in the spotlight tonight as the exhibition pro football season opens. On Saturday night it will be Vince Lombardi.

Namath, the quarterback Super Bowl hero, will lead the New York Jets against the College All-Stars in the annual game at Chicago tonight.

Lombardi will make his competitive debut as the new coach of the Washington Redskins against the Chicago Bears in one of five Saturday night exhibitions.

In the others, Baltimore is at San

Diego, Buffalo is at Houston, Minnesota takes on Miami at Tampa, Fla., and Oakland is pitted against Kansas City at Birmingham, Ala.

Lombardi, the former Green Bay mentor who took over at Washington after one year as Green Bay general manager, is anxious to demonstrate he has the Redskins on the road back to their once lofty status.

MORRILL TO START

The play of Baltimore against San Diego also is of interest. It will be the first game for the Colts since their upset defeat by the Jets in the Super Bowl last January. Earl Morrill is to start at

quarterback for the Colts with John Unitas also slated to see action.

A record crowd of 41,137 turned out for the annual Green Bay Packers intrasquad game Thursday night. Travis Williams paced the offense to a 26-0 victory.

Williams repeatedly slashed through the line for big yardage to show he is back in his 1967 form.

In another development, Joe Pugh, a 260-pound defensive tackle for Dallas, was hospitalized with an ulcer attack.

STILL UNSIGNED

O. J. Simpson, who still hasn't signed

with Buffalo, was reported enroute to New York for a meeting with Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

However, Rozelle said in Chicago he had no plans to meet with the Heisman Trophy winner and Bill Marvel, public relations director for Sports Illustrated, Inc., Simpson's agents, said Simpson would be in New York Friday on "commercial business which has absolutely nothing to do with the Buffalo Bills, Pete Rozelle or a pro football contract."

The All-Star game will be telecast nationally by the American Broadcasting Company starting at 8:30 p.m. Pontiac time.

Last year's third straight triumph by the Green Bay Packers, 34-17, gave the NFL a 24-2-2 advantage in the series started in 1935. This will be an AFL team's first appearance in the contest. The last All-Star victory was a 20-17 decision over the Packers in 1963.

F-Bird Opener Features Heavyweights

Defensive Lines May Dominate MFL Contest

Two mammoth defensive lines will take the field Saturday at 7:30 p.m. when the Pontiac Firebirds and Grand Rapids Chiefs open the regular season of the Midwest Football League at Wisner Stadium.

The Firebirds will have Joe Carter, 290, and Dan LaRose, 265, at the defensive ends. The defensive tackles are "Mr. Clean" Powell at 280 and Mike Cunningham at 280.

Grand Rapids has so much weight available the starting front haven't been decided.

Will Kellogg at 280, Jim Berry at 275, Pete Livingston at 285, Dick Herp at 275, John Lomaskoski at 280 and Sherlock Knight at 300 are the giants Grand Rapids has ready to throw at the Firebirds.

TRAVEL COSTS

After several seasons in the United Football League and the Continental Football League, known as the Blazers, Grand Rapids pulled out of the long-travel leagues because of travelling costs.

As the Blazers, the team would draw home crowds close to 6,000 for regular season games and had closer to 8,000 for its championship games.

However, travel to the Far West and Rockies drained the team financially.

After two years, since leaving the Continental League, a group of Grand Rapids businessmen have reactivated the team and have obtained a franchise in the Midwest Football League. Hoping for more rivalry among the six Michigan teams in the league.

Grand Rapids is in the Lakes Division of the MFL, along with Southwest Michigan, a team from the Benton-Harbor-St. Joe area, and with Dayton and Lackawanna, N.Y.

CENTRAL DIVISION

The Central Division has Pontiac, Flint, Lansing and Detroit. Both divisions are expected to be close races for the titles. Pre-season choices have Pontiac and Lackawanna as respective favorites.

Next week, Pontiac travels to Lackawanna for a game which will be played at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 9, and which will be televised in the Buffalo area.

The Firebirds are hoping to find a sponsor to have the game taped by way of TV and have it replayed in the area.

For tomorrow's encounter with Grand Rapids, head coach Tom Tracy will start quarterback Doug Holcomb, running backs Bobby Brown and Marty Malinin and flanker Mickey Blantz.

Grand Rapids is expected to counter with quarterback Randy Johnson of Colorado, and running backs Buster Mathis and Jerry O'Neil.

Mathis, the former Olympic boxing champion who fought at 200 pounds, is playing at 245 pounds and he has been working out with the Chiefs for the past four weeks.

O'Neil was one of Central Michigan's top running backs several years ago, setting many of the school's rushing records.



Pontiac Press Photo

F-BIRD FOURSOME — The Pontiac Firebirds won't be lacking pounds on the front four of the defensive unit Saturday night when they meet the Grand Rapids Chiefs who likewise have a huge line. Mike Phillips (left) who backs up Dan La-

Rose on the line is the smallest at 250 pounds. LaRose is 265. William Powell (67) at 280, Mike Cunningham, 280 and Joe Carter (78) at 290 complete the foursome.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1969

SPORTS

Balliet Wins Publinx Opener

Golf Champ Finds Cup of Tea

By FLETCHER SPEARS

SAGINAW — The champion has found his cup of tea in the Michigan Publinx Match Play Tournament which moved into the second round today.

Rochester's Gary Balliet, 19, a sophomore at University of Michigan, was just so-so in a couple of qualifying rounds earlier in the week, but he was almost letter-perfect in launching defense of his title yesterday.

The long-hitting Balliet turned in an impressive 4 and 3 victory over, Mike Chalmers, going one-under-par for the day over the 6,312-yard, par-72 Green Acres layout.

BEST YET

"That's the best I've played since I've been here," beamed Balliet after the hot round during which he carded five birdies. "I was really hitting it well."

Those qualifying rounds were at medal play, and while Gary didn't fare well there, he does appear to be much more, at ease in match play. "I like match play... it's you against him and I've always played well at it," added Gary.

TWO ROUNDS TODAY

Balliet and the other 63 survivors of first-round competition moved back onto the tree-lined course today for two rounds and they'll continue at two-a-day through Sunday.

For the most part, the first-round matches went by the form chart with just a couple of mild upsets.

PRINCIPAL WINS

Mike Fedewa, 19-year-old Western Michigan ace who was runner-up in the recent Michigan Amateur, was sidelined by 33-year-old William Gregory of Traverse City, principal at Northport High School, 3 and 2. Fedewa was four

down with six to go and rallied to make it respectable.

Another mild surprise found George Cato of Wixom, who was one of the four low scorers in qualifying, dropping a 4 and 1 decision to John Floch of Troy.

MEDALIST ADVANCES

Medalist Jerry Snable, 17, of Bay City, a confident, likeable swinger playing in his first Publinx, shot nearly even-par golf in disposing of Detroit's Ed Cosia 4 and 3, and today, Snable faced Birmingham's Ray Kafarski who ousted Detroit's George Leone, 3 and 2.

Balliet had a date with Stan Goodrich of Saginaw who took the measure of Frank Deyak of Grosse Pointe Park, 3 and 2.

Effort by Gridders in Workout Draws Schmidt's Praise

Coach Joe Schmidt, pleased with the way the Detroit Lions looked during a bone-jarring scrimmage Thursday, said the team is "much ahead of last year" at the corresponding date of the training season.

The team concludes its second full week of practice at Cranbrook School when the players run through a scrimmage Saturday night at the University of Detroit Stadium.

"They're getting a little tired. This was their third scrimmage," Schmidt said after Thursday's workout. "But we're ahead of last year and are doing things we hadn't done at the same time last year."

"There was a lot of good hitting on defense, and the pass protection looked good," he said, adding that he was particularly impressed with defensive backs Lem Barney and Wayne Rasmussen, plus defensive tackle Alex Karras, defensive end Larry Hand, and linebacker Mike Lucic.

SIX TO GO

Schmidt, meanwhile, was to cut six more players from the squad today to get down to the National Football League Aug. 1 deadline of 60. NFL teams must get down to 48 players by Sept. 1, 44 seven days later, then to 40 by Sept. 15 which is six days before the regular season opener at Pittsburgh.

Detroit's first exhibition game is away Aug. 9 against the American Football League's Kansas City Chiefs.

A pair of former champions survived first-round action. Lee Gohs, 60, of Redford polished off Bruce McMichael of Union Lake, 4 and 3, while Dayton Shanahan of Wixom, who took the title in 1964, slipped past John Tomasino of East Detroit, 3 and 1.

Today, Gohs faced John Baranski of Vassar while Shanahan took on Bill Montgomery of Trenton.

'M' BATTLE

One bracket was shaping up as a battle among University of Michigan golfers. Along with Balliet from U. of M., there are Rod Sumpter of Grand Blanc, No. 1 man this year, and Rocky Pozza, the 21-year-old sharpshooter who lost to Balliet in the finals last year.

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

Open Door for Keyes

READING, Pa. (AP) — All-American Leroy Keyes and the Philadelphia Eagles are still "distant" in contract negotiations, but the National Football League club's general manager, Pete Retzlaff, said at a press conference Thursday that "the door is still open."

Keyes, the Eagles, No. 1 draft choice, and his agent, Arthur Morse, met with Retzlaff at the Eagles training camp.

Rookie Tiger Moundsman Impressive in 5-3 Loss

From Our New Wires

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL — Credit the Minnesota Twins with a victory over Mike Kilkenny. Credit the rookie left-hander with a good enough performance to probably get a shot at his second major league start.

The first two hits he allowed were home runs as the Twins went on to a 5-3 victory and maintained a 3½ game hold on first place in the West Division.

Area Yacht Is Winner

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — The first boat to arrive here from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., on the 380-mile Trans-Superior yacht race was announced Thursday to have won the overall championship.

The big winner was The Tigris, the 46-foot, sloop rig, one mast sailboat of George Lyon, Rochester, Mich. It carried a crew of five on the race, plus the skipper.

The Tigris arrived here at 1 a.m. (CDT) Wednesday, more than an hour ahead of the second boat to reach the Duluth-Superior, Wis., harbor. Winners, however, were not declared until handicaps were figured in the calculations.

The Tigris topped Class A. Second in that category was the Snark, skippered by John Pierpont of White Pine, Mich. Third in Class A was the Balkina, James Reid, Sarnia, Ont.

OTHER WINNERS

Winners in the other classes were: Class B-1, Flying Jenny III, D.B. Snider, Mt. Clemens, Mich. 2, Alexa, Claude Lawrence, Port Huron, Mich. 3, Chicago, Jim Kilde, Sheboygan, Wis.

Class C-1, Vernandi, Fred Melby, Minneapolis, 2, Boomerang II, Stuart Campbell, St. Joseph, Mo. 3, Keeljoy, Robert Wilkie, Savage, Minn.

Class D-1, Procrastination, Thomas Dawson, Norwalk, Ohio. 2, Cygnus, William Soeterbeir, Duluth, 3, Maria, Harold Zigmund, Grand Rapids, Minn.

Lady Ump Gets Thumb From Minor Leagues

NEW YORK (UPI) — The lady never got to first base — or even behind the plate.

Mrs. Bernice Gera, scheduled to umpire the Auburn-Corning baseball game at Auburn, N.Y., tonight, was informed Thursday that Phil Piton, president of the National Association of Minor Leagues, had declared her contract invalid.

"I'm not quitting," said Mrs. Gera. "I intend to put the whole thing in the hands of my attorney."

Scarpito With CFL 11

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Bob Scarpito, 30, who led the American Football League in punting in 1966 and 1967, has been signed by the Las Vegas Cowboys, the Continental Football League team announced Thursday.

"I had pretty good stuff," said the Canadian-born Kilkenny. "I just didn't pace myself properly. I was used to working the short stretches of a reliever."

The Tigers return home tonight to play Chicago, with John Hiller going against Tommy John.

Cesar Tovar, the first batter Kilkenny faced, smashed his fifth homer of the season in the first inning. Rookie Ric Renick, batting 190 before the game, unlined a 443-foot clout in the third inning.

FINISH JOB

The Twins, batting .272 before the game, polished Kilkenny off in the sixth with three more runs on four hits off the rookie and one off reliever Fred Lasher.

"On Tovar's homer, it was a lack of concentration," said Kilkenny. "I came in with a fastball on an 0-and-2 pitch when I should have wasted it. I threw Renick a great pitch, at least I thought it was a great pitch until he hit it."

Until Kilkenny's collapse he and Twins pitcher Dave Boswell, 12-9, were locked in an intense pitching duel before a crowd of 25,792.

The Tigers tied the game in the second when Norm Cash drilled a solo homer into the right field bleachers. It was Cash's 15th round tripper of the season.

After that, Boswell kept the lid on Detroit's hitters. Until an eighth-inning rally, he gave up only one hit, a single to Cash in the fifth.

Then, in the eighth, with the Tigers trailing 5-1, they came alive although it was a case of too little, too late.

Catcher Jim Frazier opening the inning with a single to center and Don Wert moved him to third with another base hit. With one out, he Brown came in for reliever Fred Lasher and walked. The Tigers then got two runs when Price and Wert scored on a single by Mickey Stanley. But that was all.

In all, Boswell pitched six innings of perfect baseball and struck out eight Tigers.

DETROIT										MINNESOTA									
AB	R	H	RBI	BB	K	PO	ASS	SA	DP	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	K	PO	ASS	SA	DP
Stanley 3b	4	1	2	0	1	2	1	0	0	Tovar 1b	4	1	1	0	1	2	1	0	0
Maloney 2b	4	1	1	0	1	2	1	0	0	Renick 2b	4	1	1	0	1	2	1	0	0
Killebrew 1b	4	1	1	0	1	2	1	0	0	Price 3b	4	1	1	0	1	2	1	0	0
Cash 1b	4	1	1	0	1	2	1	0	0	Wright 2b	4	1	1	0	1	2	1	0	0
Phillips 2b	4	1	1	0	1	2	1	0	0	Almon 3b	4	1	1	0	1	2	1	0	0
Tranekowski 3b	4	1	1	0	1	2	1	0	0	Bullis 1b	4	1	1	0	1	2	1	0	0
Gibson 2b	4	1	1	0	1	2	1	0	0	Richards 2b	4	1	1	0	1	2	1	0	0
Podgorski 1b	4	1	1	0	1	2	1	0	0	Killebrew 1b	4	1	1	0	1	2	1	0	0
Lasher 2b	4	1	1	0	1	2	1	0	0	Boswell 3b	4	1	1	0	1	2	1	0	0
Barney 3b	4	1	1	0	1	2	1	0	0	Wert 3b	4	1	1	0	1	2	1	0	0
Total	32	13	33	3	10	60	28	0	0	Total	32	10	28	3	10	60	28	0	0
Errors	1									Errors	1								
DP	2									DP	2								
LOB	10									LOB	10								
Team	1									Team	1								
Umpires	1									Umpires	1								
Time	2:04									Time	2:04								
Attendance	25,792									Attendance	25,792								

Directors Selected by Keg Association

Three area men were elected directors of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association last night.

Larry Crake of Pontiac was named to a one year term and George Eilman of Rochester will serve for two years. The three-year term went to Union Lake's Bob Lowry.

They join director at large Ralph Ware of Pontiac on the board that directs bowling for 18,000 men in northern Oakland County.

F-Bird Tickets Selling Fast

The Pontiac Firebirds have announced that all reserved seats on the Oakland Ave. side of Wisner Stadium have been sold for Saturday night's Midwest Football League game against the Grand Rapids Chiefs.

Reserved seats are available on the Cass Ave. side. General admission seats will go on sale when the gates open at 6:15 p.m. Saturday.

The game is the regular season opener in the MFL.

Season tickets are still available at \$10.00 for seven home games for adults and \$6 for students. They can be purchased downtown at Osmun's, Griffith's Grill, Bob-Ken's and VFW Post No. 1370.

The stadium seats 8,200 and there are 2,600 seats on the Oakland Avenue side. A crowd of 3,500 is expected for the game.

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Pre Football At A Glance
By The Associated Press
Exhibitions
New York Jets vs. College All-Stars at Chicago
Saturday Night's Games
Chicago at Washington
Baltimore at San Diego
Buffalo at Houston
Albuquerque at Miami at Tampa, Fla.
Oakland vs. Kansas City at Birmingham, Ala.
Monday's Games
No games scheduled.

Thursday's Fight
By The Associated Press
HALIFAX, N.S.—Dave Downey, 199 lb., Halifax, stopped Stu Gray, 154 lb., Windsor, N.S., a former Canadian midweight title challenger, in a 10-round unanimous decision.
LOS ANGELES—Lanny Brice, 118 lb., Los Angeles, knocked out Miguel Castro, 117 lb., Mexico, at Judo Toluque, 129, Pacifica, Calif., 10.

Foe Makes Right Move

Yanks Reminded of Yesteryear

By the Associated Press
Hank Bauer remembers the night's game, inserting catcher Larry Haney in the line-up, after whatever move the New York Yankees made seemed destined for success. Bauer was a part of that Yankee dynasty and he's hero of the Athletics' 3-2 victory brought a little of the magic along with him to Oakland.

Bauer, now manager of the A's, made a simple change in

the ninth inning of Thursday night's game, inserting catcher Larry Haney in the line-up, after whatever move the New York Yankees made seemed destined for success. Bauer was a part of that Yankee dynasty and he's hero of the Athletics' 3-2 victory brought a little of the magic along with him to Oakland.

The victims? The New York Yankees.

It was Haney's hit in the bottom of the ninth that scored Rick Monday with the deciding run and spoiled Mel Stottlemyre's bid to become the major league's first 16-game winner. Monday and Dick Green had singled and a wild pitch advanced the runners. Then Haney lined to left and Roy White dove for the ball but managed only to trap it as Monday trotted home.

In other American League ac-

tion Thursday, Minnesota dropped Detroit 5-3, Baltimore trimmed Kansas City 3-1, Cleveland edged Chicago 3-2 in 10 innings, Washington rapped Seattle 7-6 and Boston defeated California 5-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

In the National League, Houston blanked New York 2-0, Pittsburgh edged Los Angeles 2-1 in 15 innings, Cincinnati dropped Montreal 6-1, Chicago bombed San Francisco 12-2 and Atlanta split a doubleheader with Philadelphia, winning 4-2 before losing 3-0. St. Louis and San Diego had the day off.

Stottlemyre was nursing a 2-1 lead built on solo homers by Bobby Murcer in the second inning and Roy White in the seventh.

But the A's tied it in the eighth when Bob Johnson delivered a pinch single. Faced to third on Jose Tartabull's single and scored on a sacrifice fly by Ted Kubiak.

Juan Rios' throwing error allowed two Baltimore runs to

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Yarnall 1b 5-11-80
Coffey 1b 5-11-80
Petrakos 1b 5-11-80
Lack 1b 5-11-80
Lahoud 1b 5-11-80
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CALIFORNIA

Obregon 3b 4-11-80
Andrews 1b 5-11-80
Yarnall 1b 5-11-80
Coffey 1b 5-11-80
Petrakos 1b 5-11-80
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CHICAGO

Obregon 3b 4-11-80
Andrews 1b 5-11-80
Yarnall 1b 5-11-80
Coffey 1b 5-11-80
Petrakos 1b 5-11-80
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CLEVELAND

Obregon 3b 4-11-80
Andrews 1b 5-11-80
Yarnall 1b 5-11-80
Coffey 1b 5-11-80
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DALLAS

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Andrews 1b 5-11-80
Yarnall 1b 5-11-80
Coffey 1b 5-11-80
Petrakos 1b 5-11-80
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DENVER

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Andrews 1b 5-11-80
Yarnall 1b 5-11-80
Coffey 1b 5-11-80
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Detroit

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HOUSTON

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KANSAS CITY

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Los Angeles

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Memphis

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Montreal

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New York

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Oakland

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Philadelphia

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Andrews 1b 5-11-80
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Pittsburgh

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Andrews 1b 5-11-80
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San Diego

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St. Louis

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Tampa

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Texas

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Andrews 1b 5-11-80
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Washington

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Andrews 1b 5-11-80
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White Sox

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Andrews 1b 5-11-80
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American League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	54	40	.573	
Detroit	54	40	.573	
Washington	54	54	.500	
New York	54	54	.500	
Cleveland	54	54	.500	
Minnesota	54	54	.500	
Seattle	54	54	.500	
Los Angeles	54	54	.500	
California	54	54	.500	
Chicago	54	54	.500	
National League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	54	41	.569	
Philadelphia	54	41	.569	
Pittsburgh	54	41	.569	
Cincinnati	54	41	.569	
San Diego	54	41	.569	
San Francisco	54	41	.569	
Los Angeles	54	41	.569	
San Francisco	54	41	.569	
Los Angeles	54	41	.569	
San Francisco	54	41	.569	

Los Angeles (Lester 13-10) at New York
 Houston (Lambert 7-10) at Montreal
 Cincinnati (Lindstrom 13-11) at Philadelphia
 San Diego (Kirk 11-11) at Chicago
 San Francisco (Marichal 13-11) at Pittsburgh
 Los Angeles (Cryslar 13-11) at St. Louis

Horse Race Results

DRC Entries

SATURDAY'S ENTRIES

1st-5000 Claiming; 4 Furlongs; 1 Mile; 1 1/4 Miles; 1 3/4 Miles; 2 Miles; 2 1/4 Miles; 3 Miles; 3 1/4 Miles; 4 Miles; 4 1/4 Miles; 5 Miles; 5 1/4 Miles; 6 Miles; 6 1/4 Miles; 7 Miles; 7 1/4 Miles; 8 Miles; 8 1/4 Miles; 9 Miles; 9 1/4 Miles; 10 Miles; 10 1/4 Miles; 11 Miles; 11 1/4 Miles; 12 Miles; 12 1/4 Miles; 13 Miles; 13 1/4 Miles; 14 Miles; 14 1/4 Miles; 15 Miles; 15 1/4 Miles; 16 Miles; 16 1/4 Miles; 17 Miles; 17 1/4 Miles; 18 Miles; 18 1/4 Miles; 19 Miles; 19 1/4 Miles; 20 Miles; 20 1/4 Miles; 21 Miles; 21 1/4 Miles; 22 Miles; 22 1/4 Miles; 23 Miles; 23 1/4 Miles; 24 Miles; 24 1/4 Miles; 25 Miles; 25 1/4 Miles; 26 Miles; 26 1/4 Miles; 27 Miles; 27 1/4 Miles; 28 Miles; 28 1/4 Miles; 29 Miles; 29 1/4 Miles; 30 Miles; 30 1/4 Miles; 31 Miles; 31 1/4 Miles; 32 Miles; 32 1/4 Miles; 33 Miles; 33 1/4 Miles; 34 Miles; 34 1/4 Miles; 35 Miles; 35 1/4 Miles; 36 Miles; 36 1/4 Miles; 37 Miles; 37 1/4 Miles; 38 Miles; 38 1/4 Miles; 39 Miles; 39 1/4 Miles; 40 Miles; 40 1/4 Miles; 41 Miles; 41 1/4 Miles; 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HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?—Jody Headlee, garden editor, found out how the gardens of George J. Ball Inc. grew at the recent international field day held in

West Chicago, headquarters of the company. Acres of colorful annuals at the peak of perfection awaited growers and garden writers who congregated for the occasion.

Pontiac Press Photo

Lawn and Garden News

Ball Field Trials, Kaleidoscope of Color

By JODY HEADLEE
Pontiac Press Garden Editor

Every color of the rainbow danced as winds tickled the blossom-laden plants awaiting inspection of plant growers and garden writers at last week's George J. Ball Inc. Field Day International in West Chicago, Ill.

Over 500 varieties of bedding plants were at the peak of perfection despite this year's extraordinary weather conditions which added up to flooded fields just before the field trials were to open.

"This is the 16th straight

weekend of rain," said a resident of the Chicago area, as a light sprinkle gently baptised visitors touring the new Chicago Horticultural Society's Botanical Garden Saturday morning as a climax to the trials.

But members of Ball's public relations staff must have had a real pull with the weatherman for Thursday and Friday were glorious... full sun and just a gentle breeze.

COLD SPRING

If the cold, wet spring held up the efforts of field day supervisor, Bob Danielson, it wasn't apparent.

New and old varieties of bedding plants bask in the sunshine. Much of the spotlight was on the cascade petunias which appeared to flow out of window boxes and hanging baskets with the new Carefree geraniums getting an enthusiastic nod from all who passed their bright beds.

"The Carefree are winners," said Jack Kline, developer of the new breed. "But people will have to get used to their habits."

"They don't really come into prolific bloom until the middle of July. But once they start blooming, they bloom their hearts out until frost."

HERB PAPA

"True the old type of geranium grown from a cutting

usually has a blossom or two of fibrous-rooted begonia and growing in the full sun. Often, I have recommended them for semishade conditions.

But here they were like bright jewels in the sun. A Swiss plantsman told me that in his country they always planted them in sunshine... explaining that better color were achieved.

I was impressed with the beds.

CHRISTMAS IN JULY

The red-leaved variety of Othello was especially attractive. Our photographer Edward R. Noble, cast his vote for a red and green leaf blend called Red Pearl. "It looks like Christmas in July," he said.

Ball also featured a display of All-America Selections dating from 1961-1970, their color perfect, disease-free blossoms and fruits marking them as champions.

Ball's method of cooling its greenhouses was of interest. Tap water trickles through mats of quaking aspen excelsior at the opposite end of the greenhouse huge exhaust fans pull in the cooled air. This eliminates the refrigerated effect, cooling the house naturally. The water is continually reused with additional amounts added from time to time to make up for the evaporation loss.

Also sharing the florific scene were beds of roses and accent plants of year-around azaleas.

Seven 50 per cent Wettable 2 T-gal. can be used as a control. Plants must be thoroughly soaked with spray for good control. Cygon systemic for nurserymen has proven effective after the crawler stage is completed during mid or late summer. It is not recommended to homeowners.

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Vermiculite, Handy Mineral Mined in United States

Vermiculite is a mineral, conditioner; as a starting medium for seeds and cuttings; Montana and South Carolina. It is a member of the mica family transplants shrubs, trees, or and readily breaks into thin bedding plants.

The flakes are graded according to size and slumped to processing plants throughout the country. At the processing, or expansion plants, the vermiculite is exposed to temperatures in the range of 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Entrapped in the raw ore are tiny drops of moisture which turn to steam and expand. Each flake contains many layers which are forced apart by the expansion, until the piece of vermiculite is roughly twelve times its original size.

The result is a lightweight sponge-like mineral that can hold water and air, yet will not rot, decompose or burn.

WHERE IS VERMICULITE USED?

Vermiculite is used extensively in certain phases of the construction industry and in horticulture.

The size of vermiculite proven best for horticulture is used in several basic ways: as a soil

for retaining and controlling moisture in the soil. Excess water during rains is held and released later during dry periods.

This quality is especially useful in giving "body" to sandy soils. And because air easily circulates through the porous

vermiculite, it is excellent for moisture to plant and grass temperatures during expansion, vermiculite is completely sterile. No weed seeds, fungi or bacteria are present to hurt

Vermiculite is an excellent indoor starting medium for seeds and cuttings. Seeds started in moist vermiculite usually germinate in greater percentage and less time. Having been exposed to great

the vermiculite without the root damage that often occurs to plants started in soil.

AS A MULCH

Vermiculite is an ideal mulch for roses and other plants. The vermiculite covering acts as a soil insulation to minimize chain stores.

OPEN A HANDY FRANK'S CHARGE

FRANK'S NURSERY SALES

ALWAYS GREATER VALUE AT FRANK'S

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS!

August VALUE FIESTA!

Garage Wall a Storage Site

A garden house or storage fence is always the best place to keep garden tools and supplies.

But if it's impossible to provide a separate storage facility, organize one wall in the garage for garden things.

Begin by building a potting bench of fir or cedar 2x4s laid flat and run nearly the full length of the wall.

Build it on legs table-style or attach it to the wall with sturdy shelf brackets.

Above, nail 1x8 and 1x10-inch shelves to wall studs, placing the first shelf not less than 18 inches above the workbench.

Reserve a full-height wall section near the garage door for hanging small hand tools, rakes, spades and the garden cart.

UNDER SPACE
Under the counter, large plastic waste containers with lids, can store peat moss, manure, sand and so forth.

Insecticides and weed killers should be kept in a high, locked cabinet.

Extra helps come from kitchen castoffs — a set of old measuring cups and spoons with their hanger racks, large stirring spoons, forks, an ice pick, and a set of canisters for bone meal, charcoal.

Behind shelves, paint the wall surface white for best light reflection, but give shelving and the workbench a color punch of blue and gold.

AARS Tag Is Sign of an All-American

In choosing roses, pick those that proudly wear the permanent green and white oval metal seal that distinguishes an All-America award winner, and your garden will display the unmatched beauty that only a champion can offer.

Whether your garden is of modest size or an extensive one, AARS winners growing around your home promise to flower in loveliness and unrivaled beauty for which the rose is admired.

They will give you the personal satisfaction and pride that comes only from having the very best.

Pliny the Elder Bowled to Rose

If you could ask Pliny the Elder of Rome (circa 23-79 A.D.) his opinion of the curative powers of the rose, you would hear a colloquy of praise and admiration. Pliny and his contemporaries believed that the rose possessed a wide range of powers.

Made into an ointment, roses soothed irritated eyes and stomachs; blended into plasters, they drew soreness out of muscles and were highly relaxing. A butter-like spread with extract of rose petals was put on the table as a delicious and healthy garnish for bread and

22 VARIETIES of EVERGREENS and SHRUBS

All the plants you'll need for a beautifully varied landscape at big savings! Choose from Arborvitae, Junipers, Pine, Weigela, Spirea, Mock Orange, Ivy, Forsythia, Flowering Quince and many more... a huge selection of broadleaf evergreens, deciduous shrubs and conifer evergreens including unusual types, many in a choice of varieties. Charge your favorites now!

REGULAR \$1.39 **99¢** **THRU EA. AUG. 7**

FRANK'S "WAR ON WEEDS" SALE!

YOU GET SAVINGS AT FRANK'S AND MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED!

SAVE \$2 on Scotts TURF BUILDER plus 2

KILLS BROADLEAF AND VINING WEEDS

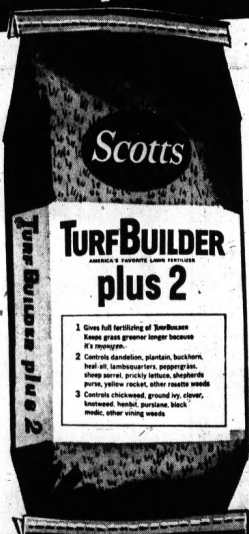
...AND FEEDS YOUR LAWN, TOO

10,000 SQ. FT., Reg. 14.95

12⁹⁵

5,000 SQ. FT., Reg. 7.95

6⁹⁵



FRANK'S UNCONDITIONAL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Turf Builder plus 2 rids your lawn of most broadleaf and vining weeds including dandelion, plantain, chickweed and clover. At the same time, your lawn receives a full Turf Builder feeding to help it grow to carpet thickness. Get savings at Frank's now!

No. 1938 © 1969, Frank's Nursery Sales, Inc.

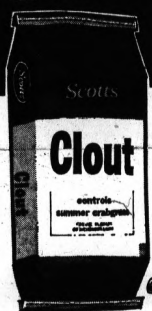
You must be absolutely satisfied with Turf Builder plus 2 and every Scotts product, regardless of weather... or receive your money back from Frank's right at the store! We guarantee it!

SAVE 50¢ ON Scotts CLOUT

KILLS Crabgrass

5,000 SQ. FT. BAG **4⁴⁵**
Regular 4.95

If crabgrass has invaded your lawn, fight back with Scotts Clout! You save money at Frank's, and just two applications, a week apart, and you've won the battle!



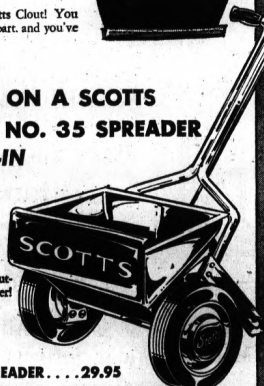
SAVE \$7 ON A SCOTTS NO. 35 SPREADER
Reg. 19.95 • WITH TRADE-IN

12⁹⁵

A rugged spreader with accurate controls, handle shut-off and extra rust resistance. Trade any old spreader!

SCOTTS 24" NO. 75 SPREADER
REG. 27.95, WITH TRADE... 15.95

SAVE \$20! SCOTTS 49.95 ROTARY SPREADER... 29.95



SAVE \$1.00 ON LARGE SIZE GRASS SEED

Scotts WINDSOR SEED

2,500 SQ. FT., REG. 11.95 10.95*
1,000 SQ. FT., REG. 4.95 4.45*

Scotts 70% WINDSOR

2,500 SQ. FT., REG. 9.95 8.95*
1,000 SQ. FT., REG. 4.45 3.95*

*When bought with Turf Builder

Horticultural and Hemerocallis Societies Publish Handbook

A most comprehensive book of Hemerocallis, developmental anatomy and physiology in the daily, cultivars, breeding of diploid daylilies and miniatures, tetraploid daylilies, selecting and evaluating, and introducing and registering.

Published jointly by the American Hemerocallis Society, the "Daily Handbook" is a 232-page volume with more than 60 black and white photographs and illustrations and 32 pages of brilliant color photographs.

More than 30 Hemerocallis authorities contributed to this inclusive book, making it the equivalent of a compact "encyclopedia" on the subject.

The "Daily Handbook" includes 19 chapters and 5 appendices. Subjects covered are history of the daylily, the species

propagation, culture and diseases of daylilies; use of daylilies in medicine, in flower arrangements, in landscaping, and in erosion control; and daylilies in other countries.

The appendices list hybridizers and commercial growers, members of the Hemerocallis

Growers Association, tetraploid daylilies and their breeders, fruit specialist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture for 47 years and now an enthusiastic breeder of daylilies, who served as editor for The American Hemerocallis Society; and Dr. Frederick G. Meyer, in charge of the herbarium of the U.S. National Arboretum and member of the editorial board of last three years.

As Editor Darrow says: "The American Horticultural Magazine," who served as editor for the American Horticultural Society.

The jointly published "Daily Handbook" is especially desirable traits.

This paperback is a special lawn Avenue, Logansport, Indiana 46947.

OPEN A HANDY
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FRANK'S NURSERY SALES

ALWAYS GREATER
VALUE AT FRANK'S

Salt Build-Up Hits Violets

African violets can be severely damaged by salt accumulation inside the root balls. Clay pots help eliminate this danger.

Excess salts leach out through pot walls with each watering. With clay pots, you may water from below simply by setting the pot in a saucer of lukewarm water for an hour.

Wrap foil around the rims of clay pots to protect African violets from salt accumulations.

Synthetic, nonporous containers do not collect salt deposits on the lip of the pot, but because they are not porous, salt remains inside the plant to prevent healthy rootball growth.

ADVANTAGE

Clay pots have another advantage. You may easily check the comparative root behavior and health of the pot plants by gently dumping out the rootball.

You will notice that roots extend all the way out to the porous walls of the pot. That is because roots must have air, and they can get it continuously in clay pots.

Roots of plants in synthetic, nonporous containers may become ingrown at their centers more easily for lack of air at the walls.

Pick Plants to Suit Spot

Ideal plants for hanging baskets in shady situations include tuberous begonias, fibrous begonias; ferns, fuchsias, ivy, Impatiens and coleus.

For sunny spots try any of the sempervivens (these are the chickens), geraniums, sedums, lantana or any annual that grows in open sun, such as, petunias, nasturtiums, dwarf snapdragons, etc.

You can keep your basket withal, bougainvillea, trailing wayward branches. Also nip off the dead flower blossoms to prohibit the formation of seed, and encourage further branching and blooming.

Botanical Irritants Cause Itch, Misery

Poison ivy has hogged the spotlight but Chrysanthemums, daisies, feverfew, phloxendroms, nettles and buttercups can be equally irritating, according to Dr. Albert H. Slepman.

The University of Illinois dermatologist calls these plants "bad actors" — botanical irritants which provoke skin and eye reactions in sensitized people.

The irritating chemicals may be anywhere in the plant, from leaf to tuber and the poison capacity depends upon the weather, the season, the terrain and the stage of development.

Unfortunately, once you develop a sensitivity to one plant, you're likely to become sensitive to other irritant plants as well.

New Ageratum

There's a new ageratum on the market this year — earlier to bloom than others. Its name is Blue Surf, it's a hybrid and it grows 6 inches high. Why not try it for a border?

FRANK'S GREAT ANNUAL

August Beautiful Broadleaf Pyracantha Monrovia

A selected strain of Pyracantha, flowering right now, noted for its lustrous evergreen foliage and the profusion of flame-red berries it produces in early fall. Upright in habit, it can be trained to any shape desired.

18-INCHES TALL 1.39	3 FEET TALL 6.99	Nearly 5' Pyramid 8.99	4-5 Ft. Espallier 14.99
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EUONYMUS
In Several Varieties

Choose from several varieties of this broad leaf evergreen favorite including: Manhattan Silver King, Argenteo variegated, Aurea and others growing in 1, 2 and 5 gal. containers. Each has attractive foliage year 'round.

Charge Your Choice
1.39 to 8.99

No. N-1934 © 1969, Frank's Nursery Sales, Inc.

YOUR CHOICE

19.88

No. 80 48-INCH REDWOOD TABLE
No. 70 70-INCH 3-PC. PICNIC SET
No. 770 7-FOOT 7-RIB UMBRELLA

NO. 770 UMBRELLA WITH MANUAL LIFT

NO. 60 TABLE ALONE

16-INCH END BRANCHES NO. 18 2 FOR 4.99

CURVED BENCH NO. 20, 6.99 EA.

Save now on fine outdoor furniture of ruggedly attractive redwood.

MULCH RIGHT NOW FOR DECORATIVE PROTECTION

Applied now, a well-chosen mulch will help to retain soil moisture, prevent weed growth and keep soil cool while it adds a decorative accent to your landscape. Choose from Frank's wide selection now!

Decorative Stone Mulch, 50 Lb.	1.99
Mini-Ties, 1 to 4 Ft. 99c to 2.49; Corners	.59c
Chunk Bark Mulch, 3 Cu. Ft.	3 bags for \$10
Co-Co Mulch, 25 Lb. Bag	1.99
4'x25' Black Poly Underlayer for Mulch	1.98

Ortho-Gro LAWN FOOD

5,000 SQ. FT. 4.95 BOX
2 for 4.96

10,000 SQ. FT. 8.95 BAG
2 for 8.96

Fast acting and long lasting 22-4-4 formula with added iron gives your lawn a rich green look and keeps it looking that way. Get big 1c savings now!

BUY ONE BOX OR BAG... GET Another for 1c

Ortho LAWN GROOM

5,000 SQ. FT. 6.95 BOX
2 for 6.96

10,000 SQ. FT. 12.95 BAG
2 for 12.96

Kills most broadleaf and vining weeds while it feeds lawns with a high nitrogen 21-4-4 fertilizer. Also contains iron for greener turf. Save at Frank's!

DAILY 9 to 9 SUN. 9 to 7

FRANK'S NURSERY SALES

FREE PARKING CHARGE IT

5919 HIGHLAND ROAD (M59) at AIRPORT ROAD
31590 Grand River, Farmington • 6575 Telegraph at Maple Rd. • 14 Mile Rd. at Crooks Rd.

Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

Well, East was too smart for that. He read that seven-spot club. This gave South time to lead as top of nothing and cash his clubs and knock out shifted to the deuce of spades, the ace of hearts, to wind up West's eight forced North's with three tricks in each minor king. South went after the diamond suit by leading low to his king, back to dummy's ace and continuing with the 10.

West was on lead with the queen of diamonds and could have beaten the hand by just leading out his queen of spades.

Furthermore, he should have made that play. East would not have led the deuce of spades unless he held an honor in the suit, so the spade lead should have been automatic, but West had been mesmerized by the apparent success of his club lead and had gotten the idea that East held the ace and queen of that suit.

CARD SCENE

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♣ Pass 1♠
Pass 1NT Pass 3♦
3♥ Pass ?
You, South, hold:
AKK884 ♠Q65 ♦AK104 ♣2
What do you do now?
A—Temporize with three spades to see what your partner had in mind when he bid three hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to four diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

State Post Filled

LANSING (AP)—James W. Winkler, former budget director for the Michigan Department of State, has been named director of the Bureau of Department Services. His new responsibilities will include directing the finance, personnel and management services divisions.

Last year the average physician in the United States netted a \$34,000 after office and other professional expenses.

THE BETTER HALF



BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"I would like to hear just one proposition not prefaced by 'If we can put a man on the moon, why can't I...'"

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY SMARR
For Saturday
TEEN DATING: HINTS: All should avoid tendency to be overly aggressive. Taurus, Cancer, Scorpio, and Capricorn are advised to be patient. Sagittarius, while Taurus gets stuck with the check, special date or popular is the date. ARIES shines. LIBRA, about a permanent relationship. PISCES is surprised—date turns out to be eye-opening. AQUARIUS is in right stimulating evening. While CAPRICORN finds that a certain someone must be held on at appointed hour. Leo has too faraway look and definitely thinks about future. Special association.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What appears to be opposition boomers in your favor. Recognition spreads. People consult you. Express thoughts in forthright manner. Matter of contract, agreement could arise. Study it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study ARIES message. Your fears are unfounded. Cooperation is forthcoming from associates, co-workers. Know this: proceed with confidence. LIBRA, individual backs you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friends and romance are featured. Trust hunch. Head and heart are in tune. You lead to be extravagant. Don't give a way to anything. Nothing. Manage close by tonight.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Promotion may be due. Don't underestimate yourself. Be sure you are ready and ready to be being used. Think. In personal life, make arrangements which provide more living room.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): You can expand and expand. But you must be aware of details, time points. August is a time of a distance. August is the farthest. Sense friends and act accordingly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some changes are necessary. If they are made, small results. If not, opportunity slips away. Choose is your own. Give pride to make partner. Close associates.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accel on the public. Your actions, opinions. Be aware of how you express yourself. Personal magnetism, acting in high. If single marriage may be on your mind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't deceive yourself about basic issues. Short decision yourself if there are any gaps. Work associate, neighbor may be thinking beyond needs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money and how to earn more of it takes tonight. You may have more to do—pursue rewards and rewards. Express yourself. Be true to your style.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There may be minor conflict between home and

Daily Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, August first, the 213th day of 1969 with 152 to follow.
The moon is between full phase and last quarter.
The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.
On this day in history:
In 1790, the first U.S. Census showed a population of 3,929,214.
In 1907, the U.S. Air Corps (now Air Force) was founded with an aeronautical division being set up in the U.S. Army office.
In 1946, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission was formed.
In 1966, Charles Joseph Whitman killed his mother and wife, then fatally shot 13 other persons from the top of a tower at the University of Texas in Austin. The sniper wounded 32 others before being killed by police.
I thought for the day: American journalist George Kennan said, "Heroism, the Caucasian mountaineers say, is endurance for one moment more."



BOARDING HOUSE

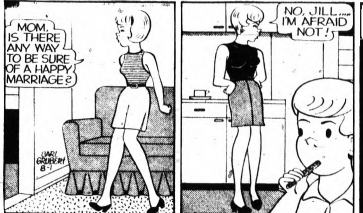
JUST LUCKY

CAMPUS CLATTER



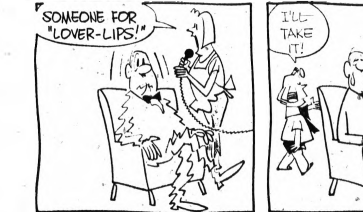
By Larry Lewis

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

ALLEY OOP



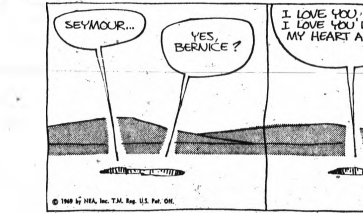
By V. T. Hamlin

CAPTAIN EASY



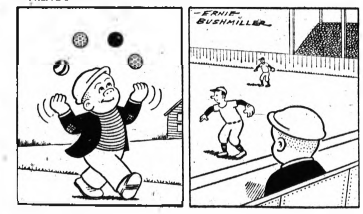
By Leslie Turner

EKK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

NANCY



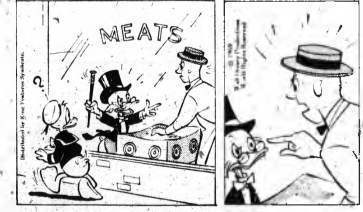
By Ernie Bushmiller

TUMBLEWEEDS



By Tom Ryan

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

■ ■ ■

HOUSES

BERN THREE bedroom houses with five acres or more, up to \$400,000. Approximately fifty-acre acreage. Located in a little south of Main St. Call: Alan, 523-1311 or 523-1312. Alan, Mike, for more information.

BERN 3 bedroom, near Main St. Call: Alan, 523-1311 or 523-1312. Alan, Mike, for more information.

FORD LAKE SHERWOOD from Colonial, 2700 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, walk-out, carpeted, draperies, landscaped, soil, sprinkler system, swimming pool, 1000 sq. ft. of land. Price, \$75,000 or will consider. Call: Alan, 523-1311 or 523-1312. Alan, Mike, for more information.

D A FOUR bedroom house. Call: Alan, 523-1311 or 523-1312. Alan, Mike, for more information.

ME?

Don't want to move out of the city? Here's a clean older home just five minutes walk from the city. Large lot. Call: Alan, 523-1311 or 523-1312. Alan, Mike, for more information.

Call: Alan, 523-1311 or 523-1312. Alan, Mike, for more information.

3-BEDROOM, 1½ bath, a carpeted full basement, gas, hot water heat, 442-0287.
NELSON BLDG. CO.
3-bedroom home, immediate poss.
OR 3-8151

own this modern 2 family dwelling located on East side of Pontiac. Rent from upstairs apartment will almost make mortgage payment. Includes 2 bedrooms and bath on each floor, separate entrances, full basement, corner lot. For information call — JAMES A. TAYLOR, Realtor. OR 4-3064.

HAVE several income properties. 2, 3 and 4 family. Call our office for location or Lapeer office for location, prices and terms.

CALL
MILLS

1-GOOD STARTER home, 3 bedrooms, fenced lot, \$1500 down, \$15 per month, good credit required. Move in immediately. \$87-17.

ORD, 7 ROOM home on east side, windows in good condition. MUST see. Converse Real Estate 3-1394.

ON EAST SIDE
Nice 3-bedroom home with full basement and large dining room.

3 BEDROOM RANCH
Looking for a 3-bedroom home with \$0 down and low monthly payments? Then make sure you inspect this real clean home on the north side. Fully carpeted dining room and master bedroom.

Land Contract Terms
A nice 8-room home, with 60 ft. frontage on Lake Orion. 3 large bedrooms, large living room with fireplace and beamed ceiling.

LAUNGER REALTY
SINCE 1935

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TRI-LEVEL MODELS

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bedroom, family room, 1½ bath,
car garage, Tri-level, only \$18,900
in your lot.
SECTIONS: Highland Road (M-55)
Crescent Lake Road, right
mile to model.
also ranches and colonials as low
as \$16,990 plus lot.

GIROUX REAL ESTATE
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Waterford, Cambrook Lane off
ixie to No. Rainbow Lane.
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EVEs. 473-9272

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9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

2294 WILLIAMS LAKE RD.
Drive west on M-59, turn
north on Williams Lk. Rd.
bedroom ranch, large family room
full basement, \$16,990.

RAU CRAFT HOMES 674-47

DIYAC, BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom
n, 2 baths, full basement, 2 c
raps. \$200 needed, \$141 a month
rapt.

RETIREE SPECIAL
3 bedroom, possible 2, glassed
porch, tool shed, lake privileges
on 100 acres. \$11,700 Land Contract,
financing costs.

NICE-N-CLEAN.
bedrooms, sun room, nice garden
has heat, garage, lot 100'x150'
terms. \$17,900.

FLATTLEY REALTY
Commerce 363-69

CHESTER, BRICK COLONIAL
acre wooded lot, custom built
45, 3 room, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 100'x150'

200, large living room, fireplace, formal dining room, convenient kitchen, family room, laundry, 2 car plastered garage. All electrical bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on first floor. Provision for 3 rooms above with on 2nd floor, full basement with wool carpeting, draperies. 8 room. \$65,000. Call after 4 p.m. weekends. 651-1936. No agents.

1930"

with 3 nice bedrooms, luxurious bath, 1 1/2 baths and a terrace.

odeled home on Pontiac H.
and curtains, beautiful kitchen,

day? "Welcome." 3 bedrooms,
th fireplace, 2 car attached
pr.

Massive 3 bedroom brick
type kitchen, 2 car garage, and
2654 Colby behind Teds.

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1/2 acre of
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fireplace, full
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\$27,500. Ask

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Royer built, large 72 x available, La utility room, down, contract E.

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Near Oxford, on 1/2 acre lot formal dining garage. Only 323-E.

Brick Ranch
330 x 660 lot Close In. Hip other out built well built

throughout, including dining room, bedrooms, and pantry. Main floor, 27 recreation points for 312-E.

823 S. Lapeer

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I could write a
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**LARGE FAMILY
BEDROOMS &
BATH?**

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two baths. Th
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Large 200'x150'
\$21,000.

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FRIDAY NIGHT

Regular programming may be preempted for news of President Nixon's trip abroad.

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports
(9) R C—1 Spy—Kelly and Scott are assigned to recover stolen documents—assisted by a confused conspiracy.
(50) R C—Pintstones
(56) What's New—"The Donuts," a drama taken from Robert McCloskey's "Homer Price."
(62) R—Sea Hunt

6:30 (2) C—News—Cronkite
(4) C—News—Huntley, Brinkley
(7) C—News—Reynolds, Smith
(50) R—McLaine's Navy
(56) Cancion de la Haza—Spanish soap opera
(62) R—Highway Patrol

7:00 (2) R C—Truth or Consequences
(4) C—News, Weather, Sports
(7) C—(Special) Summer Focus—"The Right to Live" Examines Successes and failures of Medicare and Medicaid.
(9) R—Movie—"Charlie Chan at the Olympics" (1937) Chan solves a murder that almost disrupts the Olympic games. Warner Oland, Katherine DeMille

(50) R—1 Love Lucy
(56) Great Books—Study of "Moby Dick" is continued.
(62) C—Swingtime

7:30 (2) R C—Wild, Wild West—An assignment to take possession of a priceless diamond brings West to an eerie island estate.
(4) R C—High Chaparral—Manolito becomes benefactor to three uniformed religious musicians.
(50) R C—Hazel
(56) R—Action People—Critical elements which turn aspirations and resolutions into constructive channels for personal growth are examined.

8:00 (7) C—(Special) Football Pregame
(50) C—Play Cards—Burt Reynolds guests.
(62) R—Ozzy and Harriet
8:30 (2) R C—Gomer Pyle—Gomer and Lou Ann try to get service in a diner whose operators are more interested in burglarizing the bank next door.
(4) R C—Name of the Game—Dillon tries to prove a famed society doctor is incompetent.
(56) R—Movie—"Carol Lawrence and Vera Miles guest-star."
(7) (Special) College All-Star Football Game—New York Jets play the top collegians at Soldier Field, Chicago.

TV Features

Tonight
SUMMER FOCUS, 7 p.m. (7)
GREAT BOOKS, 7 p.m. (56)
FOOTBALL, 8:30 p.m. (7)

HERE COME THE STARS, 10 p.m. (4)
MOVIE, 11 p.m. (9)

Tomorrow
BASEBALL, 1:15 p.m. (2) (4)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 4 p.m. (7)

(9) R—Secret Agent—Drake becomes a disc jockey at a pirate radio station on a lonely island.
(50) C—Password
(56) Portrait In—Prof. Gene Friley of the school of art at Ohio State University discusses his ceramic forms and sculpture.
(62) C—Robin Seymour
9:00 (2) R—Movie—"Man in the Middle" (1937, 1964) Lawyer is assigned to defend a man accused of murder in a court-martial. Robert Mitchum, Barry Sullivan
(50) R—Perry Mason
(56) R—Book Beat—Harvard psychiatrist Robert Coles discusses his book about poverty in the United States, "Still Hungry in America."
(62) C—Scene Seventy—Buchanan Brothers, Brian Hyland and Horatio guest.
9:30 (9) C—Country Music Hall
(56) R—NET Playhouse—"The Seekers: The Materialists" is final play in Ken Taylor's dramatic trilogy on the theme of man and his beliefs. A German prisoner (Michael Bryant) finds an alternative to nihilism even in the inhumanity of Auschwitz.
10:00 (4) C—Here Come the Stars—Jan Murray and Zsa Zsa Gabor join in salute to guest of honor Milton Berle.
(9) (50) C—News, Weather, Sports
(62) R—Movie—"Voodoo Island" (1967) A famous writer investigates voodoo horrors on a tropical island. Boris Karloff, Beverly Tyler
10:30 (9) C—What's My Line?
(50) R—Alfred Hitchcock
11:00 (2) (4) C—News, Weather, Sports
(9) R—(Special) Movie—"Man on the Flying Trapeze" (1935) First W.W. C. Fields film festival. Brownstein man leads an unhappy home life, and his daughter tries to make him stand up for his rights. Mary Brian, Kathleen Howard
11:30 (4) C—Johnny Carson—Bob and Ray guest.
(7) C—News, Weather, Sports
(50) C—Joe Pyne—1. An Episcopalian priest claims that God communicates with us through dreams; 2. A spokesman for the Negro and Jewish communities explains the relationship between the two minority groups; 3. Author Robert Prehoda says we will soon be living as long as 200 years.
11:35 (2) R C—Movies: 1. "Hell's Island" (1955) Onetime district attorney

is approached to help find a missing baby. John Payne; 2. "The Fabulous Fraud" (Italian, 1969) Girl fraudulently touted by mother as royalty, turns out to be just that. Christine Kaufman
12:00 (7) C—Movies: 1. "Between Heaven and Hell" (1956) Robert Wagner, Broderick Crawford, Terry Moore; 2. "Story of G. I. Joe" (1946) Burgess Meredith, Robert Montgomery
12:24 (3) Viewpoint
12:30 (9) C—Perry's Probe
(40) Beat the Champ
(50) C—Wrestling
1:30 (4) (7) C—News, Weather
3:30 (2) C—News, Weather
3:50 (2) TV Chapel
4:00 (7) C—Wonderful World of Sports
4:05 (7) C—News, Weather
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6:00 (2) C—News
6:00 (2) C—Across the Fence
6:30 (2) C—Black Heritage
6:45 (7) C—Rural Report—"New Patterns on the Land"
7:00 (4) C—News
7:00 (2) C—Mr. Magoo
(4) C—Country Living—"Pleasure Horses"
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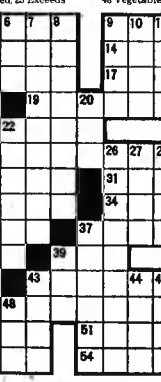
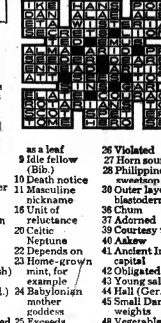
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Summer Garden

ACROSS
1 Tiger—
5 Cherokee—
9 Golden—
12 Celebes ox
23 Exposed
14 Camelid hair cloth
53 Evening—
38 Down with
54 Cherokee—
39 Hindu title of respect
40 Coral islands
43 Fern leaflets
46 Regulation
48 Native mortal
50 Form
51 Far comb.
52 Cuckoo
53 Slave ruler
54 Biblical tower
1 DOWN
1 Northern Scandinavian
2 Japanese
3 Lugging
32 Operate
33 Chatter
34 Refracting part
34 Envy
35 Scottish wind instrument
37 Left-over
scraps
54 leaf
54 leaf fellow (Bib.)
10 Death notice
11 Masculine nickname
16 Unit of reluctance
20 Celtic
21 Neptune
22 Depends on
23 Home-grown mint, for example
24 Baby-sitting mother
25 Shabbiness (coll.)
15 Sward-shaped
26 Violated
27 Horn sound
28 Philippine cowslip
30 Outer layer of blotometer
36 Clum
37 Adorned
38 Courtesy title
40 Ashken
41 Ancient Irish capital
42 Obligated
43 Young salmon
44 Hall (Ger.)
45 Small Danish weights
46 Vegetable



Answer to Previous Puzzle



People in the News

By the Associated Press

Mrs. Betty Hughes, wife of New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Hughes, is joining the ranks of the TV talk hosts. Mrs. Hughes has signed a contract with WCAU-TV in Philadelphia for an afternoon talk show beginning Sept. 22. The program will be aimed at women and will have a wide variety of guests.

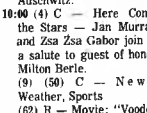
A station spokesman declined to disclose what salary Mrs. Hughes would be paid.

Romanian Leader 'Welcomes' Young Citizen

Nicolae Ceausescu, president of Romania, gave a fatherly kiss yesterday to Daniel Marius Stanculescu, whose birth a month ago brought this country's population to an official 29 million.

The news agency Agencepres said Ceausescu, in a ceremony at the Republic Palace in Bucharest, "took this youngest citizen of Romania into his arms, kissed him paternally and wished him good health and a happy life reaching into communism."

CEAUSCESCU



Britisher Asks Divorce—'Wife Is a Man'

Arthur Cameron Corbett, whose father is former British Boy Scout chief Lord Rowallan, says his wife is a man and he wants their marriage annulled.

Mrs. Corbett began life as George Jamieson and had a career as a merchant seaman before undergoing sex change operations in 1960 and becoming April Ashley, a glamorous London fashion model.

Miss Ashley, now 34, and Corbett, 49, were married in 1962.

Corbett's lawyer told the divorce court yesterday in London that Mrs. Corbett denies being a man and will oppose the annulment action, tentatively set for hearing Nov. 10.

Barnard: May Use Animal Hearts for Human

Dr. Christian N. Barnard, the South African who performed the world's first human heart transplant, says advances in technique may one day permit the use of animal hearts.

"Who knows, you may see men walking about with the hearts of lions," Barnard told newsmen during a tour stopover in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

He said experiments with this in mind are going on at Groote Schuur hospital in Cape Town.

BARNARD



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A Look at TV

One of 2 Ideas Made It

By JERRY RUCK

AP Television Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD—Not long ago two bright young writers were dividing their time between two projects: a pilot show for two television series and a movie of the Week for ABC.

The television series went down the drain and the movie ended up in ABC's fall schedule as a Monday night series.

The show that made it is "Love, American Style" and the two writers, who also are the executive producers, are Arnold Margolin and Jim Parker.

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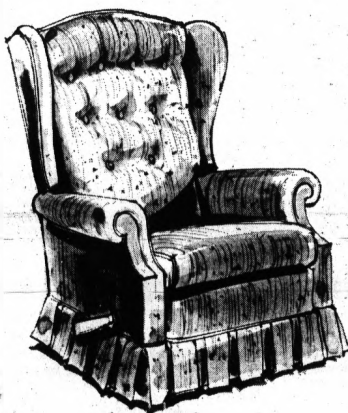
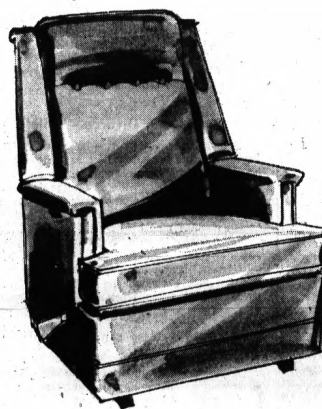
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\$169READY FOR DELIVERY NOW IN SMART
FABRICS OR SUPPLE ROYAL NAUGAHYDE®TRADITIONAL Reclina-Rocker ready for
immediate delivery in olive, gold or black
Royal Naugahyde® or olive or gold matelasse.
Custom fabrics are also savings priced.

You've always wanted a genuine La-Z-Boy Reclina-Rocker! You've admired their handsome styling. You deserve their incomparable personal comfort. Now's your chance to have substantial Mid-Summer Sale savings on three popular designs! Imagine one of these relaxing chairs in your own home. Each is ready for your enjoyment now! Have your favorite in a choice of elegant matelasse, rugged tweed or luxurious Royal Naugahyde®. If you wish, you may special order custom fabrics and colors at sale savings! Each La-Z-Boy boasts the exclusive 'Comfort Selector' 3-position legrest and a lifetime mechanism warranty. Act now, these special savings are for a limited time!

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delivery in olive, black or gold Royal Nauga-
hyde® or olive tweed. Special order fabrics
are also sale priced.MODERN Reclina-Rocker for immediate enjoy-
ment in avocado, gold or black Royal Nauga-
hyde®. Custom fabric selection also at sale
savings.

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Suspect Arrested in Coed Slaying

House Bill Eases Tax Bite on All but the Very Rich

WASHINGTON (AP) — Having completed a \$7-billion tightening of the Internal Revenue Code, House tax reformers declared a tax relief dividend for all but the very rich.

Specialists for the House Ways and Means Committee forecast yesterday that by 1975 the reforms drafted by the panel would balance out with about \$7 billion in new revenue and a like amount in tax reductions.

The first and biggest beneficiaries would be those at the low end of the income scale, but by 1972 all but the richest taxpayers—those with yearly incomes over \$100,000—could look for at least a 5 per cent cut, the committee reported.

The bill—described by one member as bigger than a mail order catalog—is scheduled for House debate starting next Wednesday.

On the benefit side are general rate reductions in 1971 and 1972; special allowances to take some 2 million poor families off the tax rolls entirely, and tax cuts ranging up to 63 per cent in the lowest brackets.

The standard deduction, used by those

who do not itemize would go up by 1972 from the present 10 per cent with a \$1,000 ceiling, to 15 per cent with a \$2,000 ceiling.

There are provisions to aid widows and widowers with children and single

Related Story, Page A-2

persons 35 or older who maintain households.

The maximum rate on earned income would go down from 70 to 50 per cent—but in the very highest brackets the reduction might be offset by crackdowns on tax advantages.

BIGGEST REVENUE RAISER

The biggest single revenue raiser is repeal of the 7 per cent investment credit on business outlays for equipment.

Perhaps more eye catching, however, is a slash in the oil and gas depletion allowance from 27.5 to 20 per cent, accompanied by trimmings in other tax preferences available to the petroleum industry.

A minimum income tax was devised for persons who might still, despite the paring of separate tax advantages, have more than half their income sheltered from the tax collector.

Colombo Starts County Probe

Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Robert J. Colombo and his staff moved into the Oakland County Courthouse today to begin a one-man grand jury investigation into organized crime and alleged corruption of public officials.

A spokesman for the grand jury said that while the inquiry officially gets under way today, its early stages will involve organization.

Grand jury offices are located on the second floor of the new east wing of the courthouse in space set aside by the county for the time a 10th circuit judge is added to the Oakland bench.

Judge Colombo was selected by a panel of visiting judges on July 1 to conduct the grand jury probe which was requested by Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley and Col. Frederick Davis, commander of the Michigan State Police.

The county's circuit judges normally would name the grand juror, but in this case, disqualified themselves in view of allegations that public figures they know may be involved in the investigation.

The probe was triggered by statements of underworld informer Peter Lazaros of Troy.

Lazaros, 2410 Dalesford, has accused public officials of taking bribes from the Mafia.

The petition requesting the grand jury, however, goes far beyond bribery, listing at least 14 various crimes to be investigated, including murder.

In Today's Press

- Grid Game — Pittsburgh open regular season tomorrow night in Pontiac — PAGE C-1
- India Violence — "Wave of new trouble" looms in Calcutta — PAGE B-4
- Scattered Clashes — The Vietnam war still is in its 10th week — PAGE C-4
- Area News — A-4
- Arts — B-1
- Business — B-1
- Calendar — D-1
- Classified — A-4
- Crime and Justice — C-1
- Feature and Garden — C-1
- Marine — D-2
- Obituary — B-4
- Personnel — B-4
- Science — C-1
- Sports — B-1
- TV and Radio Programs — D-1
- Weather — B-1
- World News — D-1
- World's Pages — B-1, B-2

Fisher Div. Stalls Its Steel Buying

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp.'s body-making Fisher division has told U.S. Steel Corp. to hold back shipment of steel under its newly announced higher prices.

Fisher Body division's purchasing division wired U.S. Steel yesterday to "withhold processing and shipping under new prices, pending reevaluation of the competitive situation with respect to steel prices."

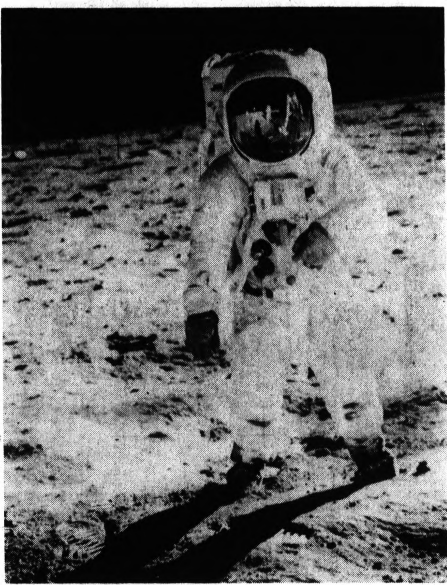
Chrysler Corp. said, meanwhile, it is "buying at a normal pace to meet production needs." It declined other comment.

U.S. Steel announced Wednesday price boosts averaging 4.8 per cent on flat-rolled steel which is a major component of automobile bodies, refrigerators and many other appliances.

Inland Steel Co. and Armco Steel Corp. also raised prices but not to the full extent of U.S. Steel's increase.

The government hasn't raised any objection to the price boost as it has on occasion in the past.

"Resistance from the government is nothing compared to opposition from GM," an industry source commented.



WALKING ON THE MOON — Apollo 11 astronaut Edwin E. Aldrin walks on the surface of the moon in this photograph taken by fellow-astronaut Neil A. Armstrong. In Aldrin's face mask are reflections of Armstrong, the lunar module, the television camera and the U.S. flag. At right bottom of photo is a pad covering the foot of the LM. (Related pictures and stories, page B-4.)

Blacks Find Hope—Together

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second of three articles on Harambee Inc., a black nonprofit development corporation in Pontiac.)

By DIANNE DUROCHER

In the spring of 1968 a small group of black leaders, representing a cross section of the black community, met to discuss Pontiac's housing problems.

They decided to coordinate their resources toward the development of a single comprehensive organization in an effort to improve the city's South End. Initial plans called for achieving new housing, commercial facilities and rehabilitation of old housing.

Embracing the philosophy of self-determination, the fledgling organization chose the name Harambee, a Swahili word meaning "let us work together." Incorporation was in August 1968 as a black nonprofit housing redevelopment and rehabilitation corporation.

Aided by the Pontiac Housing Study Committee, Harambee Inc. acquired "seed money" and a consultant from the Metropolitan Detroit Citizens Development Authority (MDCDA), an organization formed by private citizens to bring about low-income housing through non-profit sponsors.

Harambee recently purchased several

vacant parcels of land in the city's southwest section valued at about \$500,000. Development plans for several of the sites were unveiled last week and hopes are that construction will be under way next fall.

"From the very beginning we had faith that Harambee would succeed," said Joseph Durant, the organization's treasurer and one of its founders.

Harambee represents a comprehensive effort by the black community to change its own image, said Charles M. Tucker, Harambee's president.

In September 1968, Harambee Inc. applied for and received a \$66,640 grant from the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit which was used to hire an executive director.

A 27-member board of directors, comprising a cross-section of residents from the black and Latin American community was later set up, along with an

advisory board of more than 40 indigenous persons.

Harambee has employed four black architectural firms to design its planned developments and hopes to use local black subcontractors, builders and tradesmen wherever possible, he said.

Last summer Urban Design Development Group Inc., an all-Negro consultant firm retained by Harambee, surveyed residents of the area and drew up a plan for the city's southwest section which houses about 20 per cent of Pontiac's black population.

The project area is bounded by Orchard Lake Road, Franklin Road, Pontiac Municipal Golf Course and the Clinton River.

LONGTIME RESIDENTS

Results of the survey, which polled 13 per cent of the area's 10,000 residents found that most of the household heads (Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

Murder Charge Set Against Ex-Student

From our News Wires
ANN ARBOR — A man has been arrested in the slaying of Karen Sue Beineman, one of seven young women found slain in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area in the last two years.

Col. Frederick Davis, State Police director, identified the man held as John Norman Collins, 23, of Ypsilanti and said he was taken into custody last night.

Davis said Collins, a former Eastern Michigan University student, will be charged with first-degree murder in Ypsilanti District Court today.

Davis said, to his knowledge the man was unemployed.

The Pontiac Press learned Collins has been working this summer at the Plymouth State Police Crime Laboratory.

FOUND IN RAVINE

Strangled and her head battered beyond recognition, Miss Beineman's body was found Saturday in a ravine north of Ypsilanti. She was an Eastern Michigan University coed and the third murder victim from that institution.

Authorities declined immediately to

link Collins with any of the previous six sex slayings in the twin university area.

Washtenaw County Prosecutor William F. Delhey said, "We will consider other charges, naturally; he will be checked out regarding the other crimes."

Collins, a nephew by marriage of a State Police corporal, was arrested at 8:40 p.m. at his Ypsilanti home.

Collins, originally from Center Line, was to be arraigned this morning in Ypsilanti District Court on a charge of murdering Miss Beineman, 18, an EMU freshman from Grand Rapids.

'RESEMBLES SKETCH'

Davis said he "believed" that Collins, a 5-foot, 170-pound athletic type, closely resembled an artist's sketch of the suspected killer.

It was made from descriptions furnished by witnesses who saw Miss Beineman riding on the back of a big, shiny motorcycle with a tall, dark, young man the day she disappeared.

Davis said that there was "more than one motorcycle he (Collins) had access to." Davis said he did not believe any of them was a Honda 450, which police believed was the model on which Miss Beineman was riding.

Police said the murder site was the home of State Police Capt. David Leik, also in Ypsilanti.

'ACCESS TO HOME'

Davis said that Collins has access to the home while the Leik family was on vacation. When the 16-year veteran of the State Police returned this week, he noticed that "Things were not as they were left."

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Surtax Effort Pushed in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders, blocked in an initial effort to rush through a Senate-passed bill extending the 10 per cent surtax through Dec. 31, are hoping to get the measure to the White House early next week.

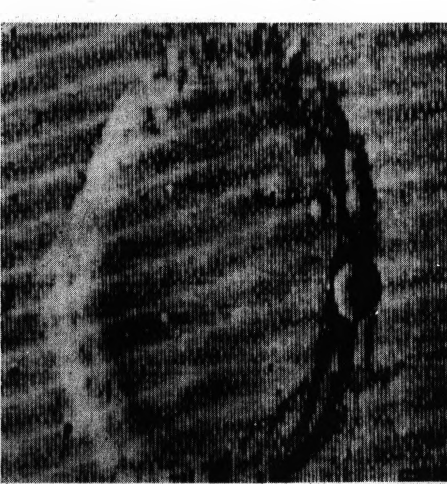
All 100 members showed up yesterday as the Senate approved the six-month extension, overriding the plea of President Nixon that a full year continuance is necessary to dampen inflation.

An attempt to complete action on the bill in the House last night before the surtax withholding rates expired was stymied when objections were raised, forcing Democratic leaders to put off voting until Monday.

Even though the surtax officially died June 30 and the withholding rates expired at midnight, Commissioner Randolph W. Throver of the Internal Revenue Service urged all employers to keep taking the levy out of employee's paychecks since both houses of Congress have passed surtax extension bills.

"This will maintain the withholding that many employers will need to meet their tax obligations assuming passage of the legislation," Throver said in a statement.

Life on Mars? Pictures Dim Odds



RUGGED SURFACE OF MARS — Mariner 6 last night beamed back this photo of a crater taken as it flew past the Red Planet. The area shown is about 20 miles wide. It was taken when the U.S. craft was 2,500 miles away.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The odds against life on Mars lengthened today as scientists studied Mariner 6's closest-ever pictures of the Red Planet, showing a meteorite-battered surface much like the moon's.

Black-and-white photographs televised across 58 million miles last night disclosed such utter desolation that only the most optimistic could hope for the presence of unseen living organisms.

There were huge and ancient craters, many with sharp-edged smaller craters inside; mountainous highlands; precipitous slopes, crack lines and scattered rubble — but no hint that the Mysterious planet harbors life or ever did.

Scientists who plan to send surface-scratching unmanned landing craft to Mars in the 1970s were cautious in their comments on the possibility of life.

Said Dr. Robert Leighton, physicist-astronomer heading a study of the pictures:

"The camera system was never expected to provide an answer to the question of life on Mars. It is expected if there is life on Mars it would be in microscopic form or a low order of vegetation."

The photographs, many snapped with a telephoto lens as the 850-pound spacecraft swept within 2,130 miles of the Martian equator, covered a dark equatorial band some scientists have thought might bear vegetation because it seems to darken in the spring.

What the spacecraft's two cameras

saw, however, were scenes like American deserts where dark mountain ranges rise from wastelands of bleached sand.

There were no clouds and no signs of a haze which some observers have theorized might be evidence of moisture in low places. Leighton commented:

"The blue haze that some say is on Mars may not exist. The surface features are very clear."

The televised images, some showing craters estimated as small as a few city blocks across, were an hour late appearing on monitor screens at Jet Propulsion Laboratory and some did not show at all.

Scientists at first thought the trouble was at a receiving and relay station at Goldstone, Calif. Later they said it might be in the spacecraft.

A spokesman said early today the problem was only that a single code signal was unexplainably missing in the transmission either from Mariner or in equipment at Goldstone. Scientists restored the pulse which allowed them to into the missing eight pictures.

Scientists will get a second chance at taking close-ups of Mars when Mariner 7, five days behind Mariner 6, makes a similar flyby Monday night.

Silent for several hours Wednesday after apparently being knocked askew by a small meteorite, Mariner 7 at last report was operating normally and scheduled to begin taking approach pictures tonight.

'Soviets Food Ran Out in Invasion'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet army virtually ran out of food during the first week of its invasion of Czechoslovakia, according to U.S. specialists on Eastern Europe.

These government experts disputed the public position of top U.S. civilian and military leaders that the Soviet-led invasion last Aug. 21 was a demonstration of efficiency.

"It wasn't efficient," contended one

such specialist in an interview as the first anniversary of the event approached.

The U.S. experts said the Russian troops which poured into Czechoslovakia were supposed to live off the land, with supplies catching up later.

NOT AVAILABLE

However, they said, food was not available from the uncooperative Czechs,

and inadequate Soviet supply and transport were unable to overcome the problem for days.

The American specialists also challenged the impression that the Russians mobilized swiftly.

It took at least a month to flesh out some of the Soviet units with mobilized reservists, U.S. sources said.

In congressional testimony, Secretary

of Defense Melvin R. Laird spoke of "the speed and efficiency with which the invasion was carried out."

WESTMORELAND COMMENT

Only last week, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff, told the House Armed Services Committee "The military efficiency demonstrated in the intervention must continue to be a factor in NATO defensive planning."

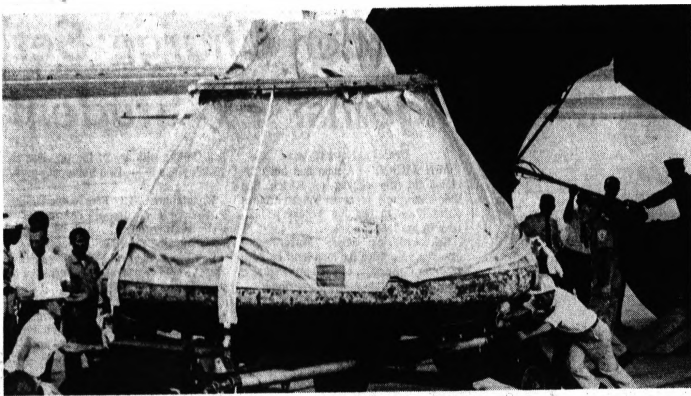
But the contrary views of the specialists on Eastern Europe were reinforced by a discussion of "Soviet invasion weaknesses" in the August issue of Military Review, journal of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

That article said "The Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia exposed serious deficiencies in the fields of logistics, organization, and administration."

The study, written by analyst Leo Hetman, said "the breakdown of Soviet supply services exposed a major weakness of Soviet logistics, with the significant exception of the air force and airborne troops."

During the first week of the occupation, the article said, "When a breakdown of transportation and supply services threatened to paralyze the Soviet armies in Czechoslovakia, the situation was saved by (an) airlift which delivered fuel, food and essential equipment to the airports."

Heiman, who fought with Russian partisans against the Germans in World War II, said the Soviet armored mechanized divisions, short of trucks, were left without many basic supplies on the third day of the occupation.



AP Wirephoto

COLUMBIA COMES HOME — The Apollo 11 command module, dubbed "Columbia" by the astronauts, is wheeled out a giant Air Force transport at Ellington AFB, Houston, Tex., back safe at its home port after carrying man on his

most adventurous space trip yet. The craft will be examined by NASA engineers and scientists at the nearby Manned Spacecraft Center where its crew is in quarantine after the moon voyage.

Inch Less Than in '68

July Wet, No Record Breaker

It rained a lot last month, but not enough to equal last July's 5.10 inches. This July fell 1.04 inches short, with a total rainfall of 4.06 inches.

Despite the rainfall, there were 24 days of sunshine to delight Oakland County residents. Much of the rain fell during the evening or early morning hours so as not to dampen the spirits of the outdoor enthusiasts.

It was warmer this July than last. The high of 96 degrees was reached on the 16th, three degrees warmer than last July's high of 93. The low of 56 degrees, registered on July 6, compared to last July's low of 48 degrees.

Mean temperature for the month was 73.1 degrees, six-tenths of a degree warmer than July 1968's mean.

WEEKEND RAIN

And weekend rain?

On Saturday, July 5, rain threatened but did not materialize. On Sunday, July 6, one-tenth of an inch of rain fell and Sunday, July 27, one-quarter of an inch dampened picnickers.

The balance of the Saturdays and Sundays during the month came up sunshine.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Chance of showers or thundershowers this morning, becoming partly cloudy. High 75 to 80. Tonight mostly fair and cooler, low 58 to 60. Saturday partly sunny not much temperature change, high 75 to 80. Sunday outlook: a little warmer with chance of showers in the afternoon or night. Winds southwest to west 8 to 16 miles per hour becoming west to northwest 10 to 18 miles this afternoon diminishing to 5 to 15 miles tonight and Saturday. Probabilities of precipitation: 30 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight, 10 per cent Saturday.

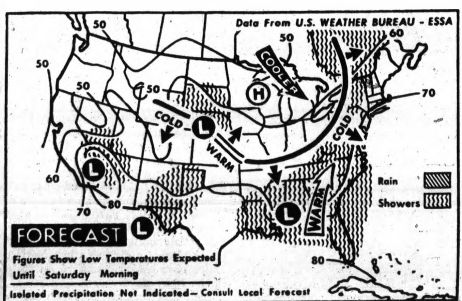
Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 9 a.m. 68
At 9 a.m. Wind Velocity 9 m.p.h.
Direction: West
Sun rises Saturday at 5:53 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 8:02 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 9:38 a.m.

Downcast Temperatures
6 a.m. 68 11 a.m. 76
3 p.m. 80 8 p.m. 68
10 a.m. 72 10 p.m. 60

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 77
Lowest temperature 46
Mean temperature 65
Weather: Partly cloudy

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 97 Years
96 in 1723 48 in 1947

LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair — Small-craft warnings in effect. Winds southwest to west, 10 to 20 knots, today, becoming north to northwest, 10 to 18 knots, tonight. Partly cloudy tonight. Huron — Small-craft warnings in effect. Winds west to northwest, 15 to 25 knots, today, becoming 10 to 18 knots tonight. Partly cloudy tonight. Erie — Small-craft warnings up. Southerly winds, 15 to 25 knots, today, becoming westerly, 15 to 20 knots, tonight. Thunderstorms.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Widespread showers are predicted tonight in the eastern part of the nation. Patches of showers are also expected in the Southwest and Midwest. Cooler conditions are predicted in the central Great Lakes region.

Suspect Is Held in Coed Slaying

(Continued From Page One)

Delhey declined to describe the home as found, or what physical evidence was discovered to pinpoint it as the murder site. He said he would not discuss questions of evidence for fear of jeopardizing a fair trial.

QUESTIONED PRIOR TO KILLING

County Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey said that Collins had been questioned before Miss Beinenman's body was found and was released.

He said, however, that Collins had been under surveillance since last Saturday.

David said that Collins had spent three years at Eastern Michigan University, but is not enrolled for the summer term.

David declined to say if Collins had made a statement. He did say that a lawyer was with Collins when he was arrested. Officials also declined to say whether Collins had known Miss Beinenman.

NO COMMENT ON RECORD

They also would not comment on whether Collins had a criminal record.

The announcement of Collins' arrest came as authorities check on reports that four Eastern Michigan coeds may have turned down rides with a young motorcycle rider before Miss Beinenman accepted and was never seen alive again.

The unidentified girls reportedly described to police a young, slender man who tried to persuade the girls to take a ride after they refused.

In one case, the cycle rider reportedly became unfriendly after his offer was refused and said, "What's the matter. Do you think I'm the killer?"

The man then reportedly sped away after being assured by the coed that she was not suspicious.

Bank Lobby Probe Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wright Patman, saying the behind-the-scenes stories would fill pages, plans a full investigation of the banking lobby.

The Texas Democrat says members of the House Banking Committee he heads "have been offered huge blocks of bank stock—free of charge—and directorships on bank boards. Freshman members have been approached, within hours of their arrival in Washington—and offered quick and immediate loan service."

ABM Pact Given; Foes Won't Fight It

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two key Safeguard opponents say they will not challenge the Pentagon's award of a \$248.6 million contract to continue development of the missile defense system as long as no deployment is involved.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.,

called the timing of the announcement yesterday "very interesting" since it came with a Senate showdown on the Safeguard issue less than a week away.

"If there is authority and there are funds available, it's correct as long as it's research," Cooper said.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said he thinks the Pentagon has the authority.

DEPLOYMENT FOUGHT

Cooper and Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., are sponsors of an amendment which would bar deployment of the Safeguard missiles or site acquisition but it would approve \$75.1 million for research and development of the antiballistic missile-ABM.

Some Safeguard opponents said the contract, while apparently legal, seemed an attempt to pressure against the amendment, scheduled for a vote Wednesday.

With this crucial showdown only six days off, the Pentagon announced last night it was awarding the new contract to Western Electric Co.

"Without this extension all Safeguard research and development would halt as of Aug. 1," the Pentagon announcement said.

LAW IS CITED

It stressed the new contract involves only research and development, not deployment, the key issue in the current Senate fight. The Pentagon cited a law which permits government agencies to continue work at the same level as in the previous fiscal year even though new funds have not yet been authorized.

The Pentagon said that the first \$80 million was being obligated for work between Aug. 1 and Sept. 15.

Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor "ordered this specifically limited action in keeping with the Army's position of committing only the minimum funds necessary to sustain the program, pending a congressional decision," the Pentagon said.

The contract covers tests of the ABM's radars, and Spartan and Sprint missiles at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., and Kwajalein Missile Range in the Marshall Islands.

House Okays 3 Provisions to Curb Desegregation Push

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three provisions that would slow federal efforts to desegregate southern schools have been approved by the House.

The provisions, which still must be acted on by the Senate, would prohibit the government from forcing school districts to bus students or close schools, and would give statutory approval to freedom of choice desegregation plans.

Such plans, which permit a white student to refuse to attend a school with Negroes, have been held unconstitutional by the courts unless they lead to true desegregation.

The provisions were added to a \$17.7-billion appropriations bill last night by southern Democrats and a large group of Republicans, including all but one of the GOP leaders, Rep. John Anderson of Illinois.

SHARP CRITICISM

The support by House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford drew sharp criticism from Clarence Mitchell, Washington NAACP representative.

"The vote proves there is a

(regressive) contingent in the Republican party led by Gerald Ford, with the complete approval of the White House," said Mitchell.

The Negro leader said the White House made a "deliberate decision" to stay out of the fight over the provisions.

Last year the Senate changed similar House provisions to make them largely inoperative.

NO RECORD VOTE

There was no record vote on the provisions, which were put into the bill by the Appropriations Committee.

Rep. Jeffery Cohelan, D-Calif., tried to knock them out but failed by a vote of 158 to 141, with members counted as they walked up the aisle.

Rep. James G. O'Harra, D-Mich., who called the sanctioning of freedom of choice plans "the real hooker" in the package, failed by four votes, 157 to 153, when he tried to delay.

Liberal Democrats were bitter at the failure of many of their numbers to show up for the vote.

Milliken Vetoes MCOM Aid

State funds for the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine were killed yesterday when Gov. William Milliken vetoed a \$242,518 appropriation for the Pontiac college.

The vetoed appropriation was part of the \$263.3-million higher education appropriation bill. It had been earmarked by MCOM officials to help speed curriculum development at the school, at Auburn and Ophay.

Two weeks ago, a bill to provide state support for an osteopathic college was

changed at the request of Gov. Milliken's office to seemingly exclude MCOM.

The change specified that the college must be located on "an existing campus of a state university with an existing school or college of medicine."

SEPARATE ENTITY

MCOM is a separate entity. That bill is still awaiting the governor's signature.

MCOM, officials, however, have not given up hope, and the school will open this fall with 30 students.

Milliken signed in a message he will sign the bill creating an osteopathic college, but that development of the school will take some time "and it is unlikely that such a program will be under way during the current fiscal year."

Milliken signed all other parts of the higher education bill except a \$100,000 appropriation for a hookup between three educational television stations, permitting them to air each other's programs.

Birmingham Area

Savings Firm Names New Board Head

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Alfred L. Deutsch of 1200 Ardmore has been elected chairman of the board of directors of American Savings Association, Detroit.

Deutsch has been with American Savings for 22 years and has served as president since 1962.

George E. Jackson has been appointed manager of international advertising services for Chrysler Corp. His last assignment was advertising manager for Chrysler International's Latin American operations.

Jackson of 483 Weybridge has served as advertising department supervisor for Chrysler's export division, supervisor of material control of defense manufacturing and manager of advertising for the export division.

TROY—The board of directors of Kuhlman Electric Co. has declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 10 cents a share on the company's common stock, payable Sept. 10 to stockholders of record Aug. 27.

The firm has declared a total of 30 cents a share on its common stock this year.

The latest quarterly dividend is the 22nd paid by Kuhlman. Consecutive quarterly dividends have been paid since 1946.

A total of 48 2/3 cents a share was declared last year, including an extra dividend of 10 cents. Effective May 1, 1968, Kuhlman's stocks split 2 for 1. The 48 2/3 cents per share is adjusted to reflect this action.

Kuhlman manufactures electrical transformers and maintains manufacturing operations in Bay City, California and Kentucky.

BIRMINGHAM—Norbert A. Sylvester, 2134 Embassy, was named senior vice president of Manufacturers Bank in Detroit.

Sylvester, who will head the bank's metropolitan loan department, has served as vice president, administration. He was graduated from the Storer School of Banking at Rutgers University.

Sylvester joined the bank in 1952.

Youth Drowns in Area Lake

A Birmingham youth drowned yesterday afternoon while scuba diving in Lake Angelus with a friend.

According to Waterford Township police, William C. Dye, 20, of 420 Waddington was exploring the northeast shoreline of the lake with Robert Frisbie of 4510 W. Maple, Bloomfield Township.

Police said Frisbie attempted to save Dye, but almost drowned in the effort. The young men were diving in 15 feet of water, said police, but the body was found in 30 feet of water, indicating the victim had encountered a drop-off, police said.

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Oakland Drownings Toll in '69
13
Last Year to Date 18



WHERE THE BIG BIRDS FLY — Canadian geese wing just north of Minneapolis, Minn. More than half of the 23,000 acres in the area are open water and marsh.

Blacks Find Success Working Together

(Continued From Page One)

had lived in the district for 20 years and in the same home for 11 years.

Most of those questioned said they would like the same corners enjoyed by whites — but in their own area.

In an effort to achieve its far-reaching goals which include \$5.5 million worth of new housing and commercial facilities and rehabilitation of 48 homes in the next year, Harambee has worked closely with city government, school officials and social agencies.

In order to complete projected development stages, Harambee officials are working with the city in an effort to receive federal aid through the Neighborhood Development Program (NDP), a novel concept for urban renewal.

APPLICATION READIED

City Planning and Urban Renewal Director James Bates said an application requesting NDP funds is expected to be completed and sent to the Department of Housing and Urban Renewal (HUD) for approval this month.

Harambee would initially be able to utilize NDP funds to clear non-conforming land uses that blight a residential area such as junkyards, va-

cant industrial buildings and dilapidated residential structures, he explained.

Bates said, last fall, after a request from Harambee for NDP funds, the city undertook a planning study of the entire city and found that the black corporation ranked high in priority for NDP funds.

Federal approval may take about six months, Bates explained. Citizen district councils then will have to be set up in the community to work with city planners.

YEARLY APPLICATIONS

Following the first grant, planning would be a continuous process under the NDP concept. An annual report and new applications for funds could be sent to HUD each year, Bates added. This is what distinguishes NDP from urban renewal of the past, he explained.

Bates was optimistic regarding the city's qualifications for federal funds and termed the black housing development as "great."

An infectious optimism, slightly mixed with caution, has begun to pervade Harambee's membership because of its progress to date.

"I think we are on the verge of being

able to do something that has never been done before," Tucker said.

DREAM COMING TRUE

"Never before in the black community have blacks seen other blacks doing something tangible and more important — doing it together. Now the dream is beginning to unfold," he said.

Durant said, "We are elated, but we are just scratching the surface. There is still a long way to go and what has been done so far is only the beginning."

He continued, "Blacks have a coiled-off view of their white brethren because they are trying to help, but there is still a lot of skepticism about 'The Man'." Sadie Vavis, Harambee secretary said simply, "Black people are feeling proud."

And James Eggleston, vice president, summed up his feelings about the organization:

"When we first started Harambee, people thought it was impossible for a group of black people to get together to help themselves. Harambee has disproved that belief; we were together when we started and we're together now."

(Next: How Harambee Helped)

Paper Says MIRV Pact Given to Firm

LITTLE FALLS, N. J. (AP)

A Little Falls company has been awarded a \$4 million contract to develop a guidance system for multiple warheads delivered by a single missile, a newspaper reported today.

In a copyrighted story, the Morning Call of Paterson said the contract was announced Thursday.

The paper said Singer General Precision Co. has been awarded the contract to develop a guidance system for missiles carrying the controversial Multiple-Targeted Independent Re-entry Vehicles (MIRV).

The program under which Singer General won the contract is called Advanced Ballistic Re-entry Systems (ABRES). It seeks to develop multiple warheads capable of evasive action in the face of any attempts to destroy them in flight.

MIRV is in its initial testing stages, but the Air Force is working toward warheads which could evade sophisticated anti-ballistic missile systems similar to the proposed American Safeguard now being debated in the Senate.

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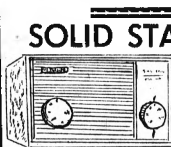
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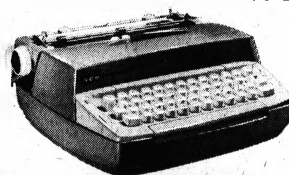
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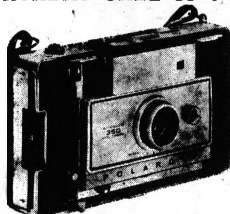
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1969

A-4

Area News

Cranbrook School Gives Helping Hand to Blacks

By NED ADAMSON

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Each summer, Cranbrook School gets involved in the social salvaging business.

During the regular academic year, the plush preparatory school is graced by the more affluent students with touseled hair and top ties.

In the summer, the black kids from Detroit and Pontiac get a chance at Cranbrook.

In recent years Cranbrook and numerous other similar independent preparatory schools across the country have sensed the need for more involvement in solving social problems.

COMMITTED ITSELF

Through its participation in the federally financed Upward Bound program and the privately financed Horizons project, Cranbrook School has committed itself to helping about 110 kids from Pontiac, Detroit and other communities escape poverty through education. Most of the kids are black.

The elegant country club setting of Cranbrook might make some believe that the youths are there for a summer-long "social interaction session."

But that is not the case. A rigorous academic program geared to accelerate the youth's academic performance and hopefully put him on a college-bound track is the prime business conducted here. There is time for little else.

PROVIDE STIMULATION

And an equally balanced faculty of nine whites and nine blacks provide the necessary stimulation and counsel to see to it that the kids get as much out of the summer academic program as is possible for just a few weeks time.

Ben Snyder, Cranbrook School's assistant headmaster, heads the summer project. He is a dedicated man devoted to pondering how a school like Cranbrook can play a greater role in helping the kid who otherwise probably wouldn't have an opportunity to get a chance at a decent respectable life.

Snyder says one of the biggest problems with the youngsters is convincing them Cranbrook intentions are for real. "It takes a while to really convince these youngsters we want to help them. You know a lot of them have been had before," Snyder said.

"You cannot expect instant success with these youngsters. We are not working with the all-American boy here. The kids that are brought here are youngsters who otherwise couldn't make it to college or even through high school for that matter without our help," he added.

Possibly the biggest headache that all Upward Bound administrators face is convincing the public that the relatively small amount of money spent on Upward Bound is virtually a fragment of what it would cost in welfare expenditures on these same youngsters.

"It is a very simple matter, if the kid of poor economic means and low ambition can't come and make it here it will be one car wash job after another through his life."

The Horizons youngsters are financed

through \$60,000 raised by Snyder through solicitation of private industry. The Office of Economic Opportunity provides the \$54,000 for the Upward Bound program. The faculty-student ratio is about 10 to one.

And getting even that amount of money is no easy task.

DISMAYING PARADOX

Mention the \$600-million figure the Pentagon spent on the development and production of a particular model helicopter two years ago that was never used and Snyder's face sinks in dismay.

"I manage to get so involved with my work here that I don't have time to think about the paradoxes. If I did, I would be a crazy man in a hurry," Snyder quipped.

What is even more frightening, Snyder believes, is the possibility of total financial disaster for future Upward Bound programs since the shifting of the program from the OEO to the Office of Education.

Snyder added that the situation becomes further perplexing because he feels that, specifically in Cranbrook's case, the program is just, after four years, coming to fruition.

He notes that youngsters who have gone through the program one or more years are starting to go to college now and putting that sense of commitment into reality.



SNYDER



Cranbrook School—Opening Its Doors

Deadline for Withdrawal of Names Is Today

16 File for Cityhood Panel in Avon Twp.

AVON TOWNSHIP — Sixteen persons have filed petitions with Oakland County, seeking election as charter commissioners for the proposed city of Rochester Hills.

Mrs. Mabel Child, chief county election clerk, reports the 16 have until today to formally withdraw their names from the contest which will be decided on Sept. 16. Nine are to be elected.

Filing petitions prior to the 4 p.m. Tuesday deadline were:

Lloyd J. Brown, 881 Cobblestone; James A. Annett, 1101 Cripple Creek; Ronald V. Baker, 466 Donegal; Bret G. Bell, 1676 Oakstone; Louis W. Berckhoff, 2409 S. Livernois; Harry G. Collins, 3940 Crooks; David L. Harden, 3506 Bendelow; Theodore A. Jacob Jr., 1679 Oakstone and Edward J. Janoschka, 2240 S. Rochester.

Also filed were Herman F. Lamb, 3783 Mildred; Donald S. MacInnis, 80 Michelson; C. David Oge, 656 Lyndale Court; Arelene L. Rampson, 850 Castiebar; Robert D. Thor, 3238 Donley;

Philip K. Trimole, 195 Windsor; and Charles W. Vigor, 761 Ironstone.

Voters in Avon Township rejected a proposed charter last March. The former charter commissioners petitioned for a

new charter commission rather than set a new election on the proposed charter. It will now be up to the charter commissioners elected Sept. 16 to draft a new charter to bring before the voters.

New Dean of Students Named for Walled Lake Junior High

WALLED LAKE — A new dean of students for Walled Lake Junior High School has been named by the school board.

William Menzel, currently a counselor at the same school, assumes his new position Aug. 18.

Menzel, 34, joined the Walled Lake district staff as a teacher in 1961. He has a B.A. degree from Ball State University and an M.A. degree from Eastern Michigan University in guidance and counseling.

The school board also reinstated this week a plan offering \$100-a-year terminal pay for each year a professional has remained on the staff — starting after the 15th year of service. The money, with a maximum of \$2,500

set by the board, is given only to professionals retiring from the teaching world — not to those taking a faculty position elsewhere.

USED FOR YEARS

The policy had been used for years until an attorney general's opinion passed last month ruled that fringe benefits for employees of boards of education were illegal.

A new public act, No. 27, however, now allows boards to establish certain fringe benefits.

The board also discussed, then rejected offers to buy the Cedarcrest school in Dublin and the parsonage adjoining the Wixom Elementary school site. The parsonage is owned by Wixom Baptist Church.

March Monday in Rochester

Parade to Kick Off 4-H Fair

The Oakland County 4-H fair gets a Rochester city send-off this year.

Monday's parade through that city will mark the kickoff of the 1969 Oakland County 4-H Fair.

There will be the usual activities at the fair—a hog-calling contest, the Pontiac Press-sponsored freckle contest, the livestock show, fireworks and horse exhibitions.

The parade begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Great Oaks subdivision on University (Walton). The floats, clowns, cars, pretty girls and guests will proceed down University to Main Street, with the reviewing stand at the National Bank of Detroit branch.

OPENS TUESDAY

The fair itself opens Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Perry Street-Pontiac Road site with judging beginning at 1 p.m. Each evening of the Monday-through-Saturday fair will be highlighted by a show ring. Wednesday is the annual giant fireworks display, beginning at 9:30 p.m.

Saturday evening both sections of the 4-H horse clubs will hold championship runoffs.

Each year the 4-H livestock sale draws the most observers. Buyers are invited to attend from across the state. The livestock auction—featuring cattle, swine and sheep treated with "tender, loving care"—begins Thursday at 8:30 p.m.



Pontiac Press Photo

Hog Caller Prepares For County 4-H Fair

Lapeer Blaze Damages Incompleted Parsonage

LAPEER — A parsonage under construction behind the Church of the Nazarene burned to the ground last night.

Firemen battled the blaze for 3 1/2 hours from the time the alarm was turned in at 10:35 p.m. Traffic was rerouted on M24 while horses were stretched across South Main to reach the fire.

Chief Mathew H. Dougherty, director of the Lapeer Public Safety Department, estimated damage to the parsonage at \$12,000.

Chief Dougherty, who lives directly across the street from the church, 895 S. Main, said the dwelling was too far gone to save by the time firemen arrived at the scene.

Scheduled to have been completed in

October, the parsonage was not occupied. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

Seamen's Mascot Shuns the Water

MUSKEGON (AP) — The mascot for the Muskegon Coast Guard station won't go near the water.

The mascot, a longhaired cross between a German shepherd and a collie, arrived at the station on an ice floe. Seaman Jerry Wise said he plucked the dog from a chunk of ice floating on Lake Michigan during the winter of 1965.

The station's commanding officer CPO Jack G. Lane says the dog, named John Bernard Gubin III after the man supposed to have pioneered the use of hops in beer, hasn't gone near the water since his rescue.

Lane said John B. has the unofficial rating of "public relations specialist first class" because he is so well liked by children who visit the station. And, Lane said, John B. is the station mascot, however inappropriate the selection may be.

Transfer Forces Resignation of Avon Trustee

AVON TOWNSHIP — Earl Borden, a 1967 appointee to the Township Board, resigned his position recently.

In a letter to Township Clerk Thelma Spencer, Borden explained that a job transfer forced his resignation. Borden is coordination manager of Vickers Inc., a division of Sperry-Rand Corp.

Borden ran unsuccessfully for the board seat in August 1966. His appointment in February 1969, was the result of Rochester's incorporation as a city. A township trustee who lived in the new city limits had to be replaced.

In last April's township election, Borden, 37, won the trusteeship in his own right.

The Township Board appointed William K. Benson of 2569 John R. to fill Borden's unexpired term. Benson, a long-time township resident, was formerly a fireman and constable and a member of the Regional Planning Commission.

Auto Crash Kills Woman; Two Injured

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A 55-year-old woman was fatally injured in a two-car accident at the intersection of Franklin and Square Lake roads late yesterday morning, police reported.

Dead is Mrs. Mary Yehle, 56, of Kanorado, Kan. She was the passenger in a vehicle driven by Florence Farris, 53, of Edison, Kan.

Injured were Mrs. Catherine Crowley, 19, of 7341 Deer Lake, Independence Township, and Miss Farris. Both were treated and released from St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Police said the vehicle operated by Miss Farris, southbound on Franklin, apparently failed to stop for a red light at Square Lake Road.

The vehicle collided with one operated by Mrs. Crowley's husband, Timothy, 22. Crowley's car was eastbound on Square Lake Road.

Police said Miss Farris would be charged on the red light violation.

Firm Made Parts for LM

LAKE ORION — The MC Division of Kelsey-Hayes, 118 Indianwood, supplied some of the parts for the Lunar Landing Module (LM) on the Apollo 11 flight to the moon.

Four solenoid control valves and two relief valves manufactured by the Lake Orion firm were in the LM's complex systems.

The bilineal control valves were used to control helium supply in the fuel pressurization system of the descent and ascent stages of the LM.

The relief valves were used on the ascent stage to relief excess helium pressure in the propellant tanks of the LM.

MC Division is engaged in the manufacturing of pneumatic and hydraulic components for the aircraft, missile and space industry. The 35-year-old firm has been located in Lake Orion since 1945.

Oakland Highway Toll in '69
76
Last Year to Date '68

