



FOREST FIRE — An out-of-control fire rages down a hillside in southern California Saturday, threatening the Lawrence Walk Trailer Park on Route 395, five miles north of Escondido. But the fire fighters got a hand from Mother Nature. A large tropical storm off Mexico pushed moist air and a little rain into the area, driving up humidity and easing the threat. (Related story, page A-7.)

County Roads Claim 4 Lives

Four persons were killed in Oakland County traffic accidents over the week-end, three of them in motorcycle crashes.

Two young men on a motorcycle were killed in Bloomfield Township at Telegraph and Dixie at 3 p.m. Saturday. Dead are Michael Mudar, 21, of 3066 Partidge, Wixom, and Timothy Moore, 19, of Remus.

Bloomfield Township police said the motorcyclecyclists turned off Quanton to go south on Telegraph, but struck the rear of a car driven by Holly Lynn Rugh, 22, of 53040 Chesier, Rochester.

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The crash threw the men into the path of a car driven by Earl E. Burgis, 32, of 13318 Dixie, Holly Township, police said.

PONTIAC CYCLIST KILLED

Another motorcyclecyclist was killed in Pontiac at 2:30 p.m. yesterday, when his bike hit a tree at Golf and Bagley. Dead is Tom Smith, 49, of 281 Ferry.

Pontiac police said the man was apparently going too fast to make a curve in the street.

A Flint man was killed in a one-car crash at 4:30 a.m. yesterday on Dixie Highway near Belford in Holly Township. Dead is Albert Johnson, 47. His wife, Donna, 37, was in fair condition today at Pontiac General Hospital.

Sheriff's deputies said the man apparently lost control of his car and crashed into a tree.

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Nixon Tries to Align Gun-Control Sights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is reviewing the sharp differences between its own position on gun control and the proposals of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence.

The administration declared its opposition to further gun-control legislation last month only four days before the commission, headed by Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, recommended confiscation of most of the nation's 25 million handguns and gradual state registration and licensing of shotguns and rifles.

Officials decline comment at this stage

Chevy Sales Aim 3 Million by '75

By DIANNE DUROCHER
Chevrolet expects to reach the 3-million mark per year in passenger car sales by 1975, John Z. DeLoorean, a GM vice president and division general manager, said today in Detroit at a national press preview of the division's 1970 models.

Breaking with tradition, Chevrolet divided its announcement period.

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Introduction of the 1970 Camaros and Corvettes will be delayed until next year. Highlighting today's Chevrolet preview was a new model, the Intermediate Monte Carlo. Except for Camaro and Corvette, the new models will be in dealer showrooms Sept. 18.

DeLoorean said the January introduction will show "startling new models of Camaro and Corvette," which are expected to spark new enthusiasm in Chevrolet by drawing added visitors to showrooms during winter months.

BEFORE THE PEAK
"It is scheduled just prior to the spring selling season . . . months when there is peak interest in sports cars." Like the other auto companies, GM is stressing intermediate car lines this year. DeLoorean indicated the all-new Monte Carlo likely would sell 185,000 in its first model year, bringing substantial new business to Chevrolet.

"Matched with the new Monte Carlo, we have three proven winners, the regular Chevrolet, Chevelle and Nova," he added.

"The '60s have been good for Chevrolet," DeLoorean said. "Our 1969 model-year car and truck sales are 8 per cent ahead of last year and we'll end the model year with a 6 per cent increase in cars to 2,187,000 sales, and an increase of almost 18 per cent in trucks to a record 709,000 units."

A NEW RECORD
"That's a total of 2,896,000 sales for Chevrolet this model year — a new record for any model year." He added, "The 1970s will be much much better." "Selling success in the 1970s will be (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

Iraqis Execute 15 as U.S., Israel Spies

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Fifteen Iraqis were executed in Baghdad at dawn today as spies for the United States and Israel, Baghdad Radio reported. Two of them were Jews.

Nine of the men, including the two Jews, were civilians and were hanged in Baghdad's central prison. The rest — a police commissioner and five soldiers — were executed by firing squad, the radio said.

All were tried, convicted and sentenced by Iraq's revolutionary court in secret sessions during the past week.

The executions brought to 51 the total of alleged spies executed in Iraq this year, including 11 Jews.

NO TRIAL DETAILS
The radio did not give any details about the trial beyond saying the victims were proven to have conducted espionage activities for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and for Israel.

There was no immediate word whether the bodies were put on public display after the executions.

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This was done in the first mass execution in Baghdad last January, touching off widespread protests in the West and in Israel because nine Jews were among the group. But with no Jews among subsequent groups executed, there was little stir abroad.

The Jews executed today were identified as Isaak, Eliahou, Dailal and Hasekel Raphael Yacoub.

MIGHT BE CHRISTIANS
The names of three others executed indicated they might have been Christians.

Pvt. Audeh Hammoush Mouaffak Elias Roman and Sabri Elias Marrouki. Iraqi newspapers said the executions proved that the leftist government is "unshakably bent on cleansing the country of traitors."

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After the executions, Baghdad Radio broadcast an appeal to a citizen identified only as A.N. to give fuller information about a spy ring he worked for.

The appeal said: "To A.N. Your letter was received by the council of the revolutionary command. The council promises you full pardon if you turn yourself over to the authorities and give more detailed information about your spy ring which worked for the foreign intelligence service."

Lazaros Donation Denied by Plunkett

Oakland County Prosecutor Thomas G. Plunkett today denied that he accepted some \$1,400 in a campaign contribution last November from Peter Lazaros, admitted Mafia moneyman.

Lazaros made his accusation Friday after Plunkett announced last week he was checking into possible perjury in Lazaros' testimony concluded two weeks ago.

Lazaros had been chief witness in a trial which reputed Mafia leader Joseph Barbara Jr. was found guilty of extorting \$4,000 from Lazaros and his wife.

Since then Lazaros has been giving information to an Oakland County grand jury called to investigate crime and corruption in the county.

TICKET PURCHASES
Plunkett said today he did receive \$500 in the form of ticket purchases to a fund-raising dinner for his campaign for prosecutor last November from Lazaros' lawyer at the time, James Finn, of Detroit, Plunkett said. He said after the money was received, he notified State Police.

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The \$500 does not appear as a separate entry in Plunkett's filing of campaign contributions and expenses. The \$500 is included in a large sum received at one of several listed campaign-party revenues, however, Plunkett said.

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"I offer complete cooperation in any investigation of this," Plunkett added.

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Lazaros claims Plunkett received \$1,400 in U.S. bonds cashed by Lazaros' wife last November. A check of the bonds to see if Plunkett's name is on them was reportedly being made.

Inflation Squeezes Money Tight in County

Merchants won't talk about it. Bankers and economists try to analyze it. And consumers complain about it.

These are three common responses to the economic malady known as inflation.

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The current dollar squeeze has put the Oakland County money market uptight. Two of the businesses most sensitive to changes in the dollar market are real estate and home building.

CONSTRUCTION REDUCTION
Waterford Township Building Inspector Richard Lawson noted there has been a "tremendous" reduction in the number of single-family dwellings constructed in the township during the past year.

For the three prime construction months of May, June and July, Lawson reported a 37 per cent drop in construction compared to the same period one year ago.

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Figures for remodelings and additions also reflect building cutbacks. Private financing and mortgage arrangements made prior to the present accelerated rate of inflation may partially explain the multiple unit's resistance to inflationary pressures.

Construction of multiple-unit accommodations does not appear to be as severely affected, although some slowdown can be detected.

Lawson speculated that higher interest rates on home mortgages and a tightening of Federal Housing Authority (FHA) loans may be prompting potential homeowners to postpone their purchase plans.

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Gov. William Milliken recently signed into law a bill that erases Michigan's (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

U. S. Mulls Claims of Alaskan Natives

WASHINGTON (AP)—Uncle Sam shelled out \$7.2 million more than a century ago to purchase Alaska, but it apparently will be next year before natives find out what they get from the mammoth real estate transaction.

Annual installments totaling up to \$500 million are being considered by Congress to settle the claims of 55,000 Alaska Eskimos, Aleuts and Indians. Their ancestors lived in what is now the 49th state for centuries before the first white man arrived.

Serjments voiced by Congress at hearings held by House and Senate Interior committees this summer indicate action will not be completed until next year on a plan to pay the natives for the more than 500,000 square miles of real estate which the United States bought from Russia in 1867.

The chairman of the House Interior Committee, Rep. Wayne N. Aspinall, D-Colo., says his group will visit Alaska to inspect native villages and mineral-rich areas before deciding among the various compensation proposals.

DEVELOPMENT STALLED
Senate committee members have been told the claims are holding up the development of resources which make the \$7.2 million payment to Russia one of history's biggest real-estate bargains.

Three proposed settlements are before the committees:

- The Federal Field Committee for Development Planning in Alaska proposes payment of \$100 million in cash, land grants totaling 4 to 7 million acres and mineral and other royalties up to \$1 billion over a 10-year period.
- Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel, a former Alaska governor, suggests payments of \$500 million over 20 years and land grants totaling about 15 million acres.
- The Alaska Federation of Natives, claiming to represent a majority of the 55,000 natives in the state, is asking \$500 million in 9 years, 40 million acres and an overriding royalty of two per cent of the revenues from all Alaska land outside the granted areas.



TREED — Having just returned home yesterday from a fishing trip, William Jackson of Cincinnati walked in his station wagon while his wife, Vivian, went to back their foreign sports car out of the garage. She successfully backed it up their 75-foot driveway but the brakes wouldn't hold and the car rolled down the incline, smashing through the rear of the garage. The front end hit a tree behind the garage, thus averting what would have been a 10-foot drop for Mrs. Jackson and the car.

1645 S. TELEGRAPH ROAD PONTIAC SERVICE

GIs at Breaking Point Refuse to Attack

SONG CHANG VALLEY, Vietnam (AP) — "I am sorry, sir, but my men refused to go—we cannot move out," Lt. Eugene Shurtz Jr. reported to his battalion commander over a crackling field telephone.

"A" Company of the 196th Light Infantry Brigade's battle-worn 3rd Battalion had been ordered at dawn Sunday to move once more down the jungled rocky slope of Nui Lam Mountain into a deadly labyrinth of North Vietnamese bunkers and trench lines.

For five days they had obeyed orders to make this push. Each time they had been thrown back by the invisible enemy who waited through the rain of bombs and artillery shells for the Americans to come close, then picked them off with deadly crossfire.

The battalion commander, Lt. Col. Robert C. Bacon, had been waiting impatiently for A Company to move out. Bacon had taken over the battalion after Lt. Col. Eli P. Howard was killed in a helicopter crash with Associated Press photographer Oliver Noonan and six other men. Ever since the crash Tuesday, the battalion had been trying to get to the wreckage.

COMMANDER POLES

Sunday morning, Bacon was personally leading three of his companies in the assault. He paled as Shurtz matter-of-factly told him that the soldiers of A Company would not follow his orders.

"Repeat that, please," the colonel asked without raising his voice. "Have you told them

what it means to disobey orders under fire?"

"I think they understand," the lieutenant replied, "but some of them simply had enough—they are broken or wounded."

A company at one point in the fight was down to 50 men—half its assigned combat strength.

LEADERS KILLED

"That's the difficulty here," Shurtz said. "We've got a leadership problem. Most of our squad and platoon leaders have been killed or wounded."

Quietly the colonel told Shurtz: "Go talk to them again and tell them that to the best of our knowledge the bunkers are now empty—the enemy has withdrawn. The mission of A Company today is to recover their dead. They have no reason to be afraid. Please take a hand count of how many really do not want to go."

The lieutenant came back a few minutes later. "They won't go, colonel, and I did not ask for the hand count because I am afraid that they all stick together even though some might prefer to go."

'LEAVE 'EM THERE'

The colonel told him: "Leave these men on the hill and take your CP—command post—element and move to the objective."

The lieutenant said he was preparing to move and asked: "What do we do with the ammunition supplies? Shall we destroy them?"

"Leave it with them," the colonel ordered.

Then Bacon told his executive officer, Maj. Richard Waite, and one of his seasoned Vietnam veterans, Sgt. Okey Blakenship of Panther, W.Va., to fly

from the battalion base "LZ Center" across the valley to talk with the reluctant troops of A Company.

BEARDED, EXHAUSTED

"Give them a pep talk and a kick in the butt," he said.

They found the men bearded and exhausted in the tall black-and-white grass, their uniforms ripped and caked with dirt.

"One of them was crying," said Blakenship.

Then the soldiers told why they would not move.

"It poured out of them," the sergeant said.

They said they were sick of the endless battling in torrid heat, the constant danger of sudden fire-fights by day and the mortaring and enemy probing at night. They said they had not enough sleep and that they were being pushed too hard. They hadn't had mail. They hadn't had hot food. They hadn't had the little things that made the war bearable. Helicopters brought in the basic needs of ammunition, food and water at a tremendous risk because of the heavy enemy ground fire. But this was not enough for these men. They believed they were in danger of annihilation and would go no farther.

GENERATION APART

Maj. Waite and Sgt. Blakenship heard them out, looking at the soldiers, most of them a generation apart, draftees 19 and 20 with fear in their eyes.

Blakenship, a quick-tempered man, began arguing.

"One of them yelled to me that his company had suffered too much and that it should have to go on," Blakenship said.

"I answered him that another company was down to 15 men still on the move—and I lied to him—and he asked me, 'Why did they do it?'"

"Maybe they have got something a little more than what you have got," the sergeant replied.

"Don't call us cowards. We are not cowards," the soldier howled, running toward Blakenship with his rifle raised.

Blakenship turned his back and walked down the bomb-scarred ridge line to where the company commander waited.

The sergeant looked back and saw that the men of A Company were stirring. They picked up their rifles, fell into a loose formation and followed him down the cratered slope.

A company went back to the war.

GOP Admits Soliciting Its State Workers

COMSTOCK PARK (AP) — Employees of GOP members of the Michigan House of Representatives have been asked to donate 1 per cent of their earnings to the party's campaign fund, a Republican representative has confirmed.

Rep. Martin D. Butth, R-Comstock Park, said Saturday that while "The staff and membership had been encouraged to do that, nobody's job hinges on it nor do any benefits or treatment."

The solicitation was made in connection with a now-canceled dinner scheduled Sept. 3 in Flint, Butth said. Vice President Spiro Agnew was to have been the featured speaker. Butth heads a legislative fund raising committee.

House Minority Leader William P. Hampton described the practice as "nothing new." The Republican from Bloomfield Hills said it is customary to ask employees of GOP officials to contribute to the party's campaign fund or buy tickets to fund-raising dinners.

SURPRISE EXPRESSED

Hampton said staff members usually find their jobs through some party organization or Republican House member.

However, one Republican House member, Rep. Loren D. Anderson of Waterford Township, expressed surprise at the practice.

"One per cent. Wouldn't that be a shakedown? I would oppose anything like that."

Wickes Net Income Up for 2nd Quarter

Wickes Corp. announced that net income for the second quarter of fiscal year 1970 was \$3,481,653 as compared with \$3,387,486 for the second quarter a year ago.

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He Carries on Family Tradition

Wine Is His Stock in Trade

By LOIS FRIEDLAND
FARMINGTON — Fritz Doerflinger looks more like a bookkeeper than a winemaker. Winemaking, however, has been a Doerflinger family tradition since the year 1811 at Muelheim in Baden-Baden, Germany.

LaSalle Wines and Champagne Inc. hired its chief winemaker in February 1967. In his first year on the job, sales rose 15 per cent.

Doerflinger's main job is to insure quality wines.

A certified chemist, the winemaker still claims that in the end "chemistry doesn't tell you much. You must still

the seal anywhere from six to eight months later when the brandy is properly distilled.

MICHIGAN GRAPES

The inclusion of the brandy is taxed by the government at that point, and the final price of the bottle of wine is raised accordingly for the consumer.

LaSalle wines are made of different blends of three Michigan grapes; the blue Concord; the yellowish-gold Niagara; and the rose-colored Delaware.

Dark wines, like the sweet red wines, chianti, burgundy and port, come from the dark blue grape. White wines, like Rhine, sauterie, and white port come from the yellowish-gold ones. The rose-colored grapes are blended with the other grapes to change color and taste, thus producing such wines as the sherry muscatel.

When making the different kinds of sherry, the grapes are fermented with the skin to get the dark color. After the skins are eliminated, the wine is baked

at 160 degrees for three months to ripen the flavor.

The LaSalle winery came to Farmington after prohibition was repealed 36 years ago. The firm's original owners were Morris Twoney and the Windsor Wine Co. of Walkersville, Ont. The winery is built in the halls of the old Detroit United Railways terminal.

The winery is now owned by Chamberlain of America, a New York-based firm owning wineries throughout the U.S.

Pontiac Press Photos

By

Rolf Winter

blend for color and taste — a job which goes on all year."

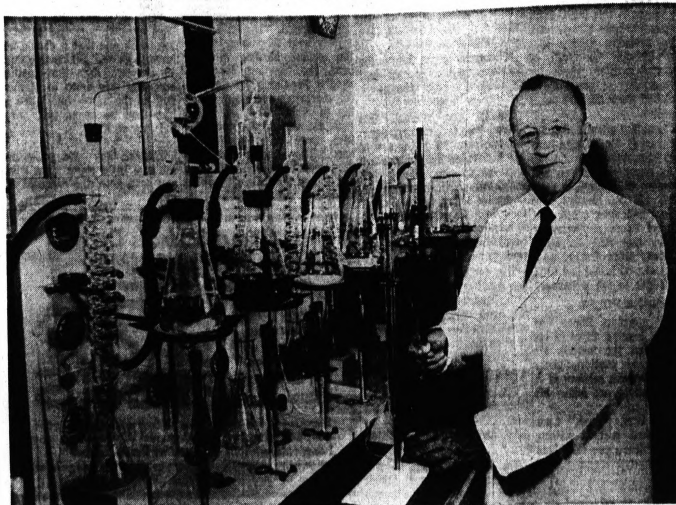
FOLLOWS RECIPES

One of the few remaining "little old winemakers," Doerflinger brews the wine from regular recipes, much as a housewife might bake a cake, occasionally test-tasting samples for quality. Doerflinger attended the Geisenheim Wine Institute for Chemical Research for Wine.

Doerflinger must also check constantly that every bottle of wine meets stringent government requirements for varying degrees of alcoholic content.

The government divides wines into two categories: dry wines and fortified wines. The dry ones are those with a 14 percent alcoholic content which are blended and kept in storage tanks for not more than a year.

Fortified wines are those having an added portion of brandy, raising the alcoholic content to 16 per cent. Brandy — this kind — is 190 proof distilled wine which has been locked in a storeroom barred with a government seal on the door for several months. A government official seals the room and breaks open



Winemaker Checks Samples For Quality And Alcoholic Content

Gets Provisional License

Nursing Center Is Hit

By NED ADAMSON

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The State Department of Health has downgraded the Bloomfield Hills Nursing Center license to provisional for failure to meet operational procedures equivalent to state standards.

The operational deficiencies prompting the licensing change were considered by the health department as contributing to an overall "substandard level of patient care" at the nursing center located at Square Lake Road and Woodward.

Provisional licensing also will certify the facility from providing service to public facility (Medicaid) patients.

The action, which follows several weeks of intensive investigation of the nursing home's operation by state authorities, is subject to appeal by the nursing center and resultant action following an administrative hearing with health department Director R. G. Rice. Dr. Jack Feldman, executive director

of the nursing center, could not be reached for comment on the Health Department decision or whether an appeal will be filed.

The Health Department's latest action on the Bloomfield Hills Nursing Center situation follows a June report which stated that the nursing center was not providing adequate nursing strength for the 360-bed facility.

Investigation of the facility heightened following a mass resignation of 12 licensed practical and registered nurses late in May.

The resignations came after Dr. Feldman, allegedly fired a licensed practical nurse who attempted to organize the nursing staff into confronting him with various staff and operational problems.

Principal complaints registered by the nursing staff concerned inadequate staffing and lack of a professional training program for nurses' aides.

A former administrative employee of the nursing center who resigned several weeks ago, said another major factor contributing to "poor patient care" was the failure of the nursing center to prescribe and follow up on proper medication and therapy.

State officials said the nursing center would have an adequate period of time in which to rectify operational deficiencies before any subsequent action would be taken.

Under state statutes, Director Rice had the option to either issue the provisional license or revoke the operation's license immediately.

Other difficulties at the nursing center concern reports of irregularities in accounting procedures, inadequate linen storage and circumstances surrounding the deaths of two patients in the spring of 1969 and the serious injury of a patient a few weeks ago.

Auto Engineers Reported Joining I-696 Drag Races

Automotive engineers are reported to be joining regular Thursday evening drag races on a three-mile stretch of I-696 in Southfield and Farmington Township.

Sources within the auto industry were quoted in yesterday's Detroit Free Press as saying it is "common knowledge" that the races are frequented by car enthusiasts, including teenagers and some engineers from each of the Big Four auto makers.

Scene for the races, which usually begin about 11 p.m., is the westbound stretch of I-696 between the Northwestern and Orchard Lake interchanges.

From time to time, more than 60 cars closed down the highway by blocking off traffic for the 140 mile-per-hour races, according to the newspaper.

POLICE KNOW NOTHING

State Police, who are responsible for patrolling the highway, claimed that they knew nothing about the racing until contacted by the Free Press.

A State Police spokesman said today, "We are now making a few changes in patrols. We are going to make sure that we have these areas well-patrolled during the times they're supposedly out there. After this article, I don't imagine that they (the races) will continue at that spot, however."

The newspaper said that as much as several hundred dollars reportedly has been wagered on some of the races. It did not say how long the drag races have been staged.

"The meetings were initiated by some

of the original proponents of performance cars," the Free Press said. "Many of those persons are now auto performance engineers and executives with Detroit's automakers, according to several industry sources."

Victim Father of 14

Migrant Held in Slaying

ATTICA TOWNSHIP — A 17-year-old migrant worker has been charged with first-degree murder in the fatal shooting of another migrant Saturday night.

Fernando Cartagena was to be arraigned this morning in the death of Valentine Ramos, 50, a worker at the Dryden Mushroom Farm, 5131 Sutton. He is being held in Lapeer County Jail.

According to the Lapeer County's Sheriff's Department, Cartagena shot at Ramos five times from the doorway of Ramos' bedroom. The only reason Cartagena gave police for the shooting was that Ramos "harassed and teased me."

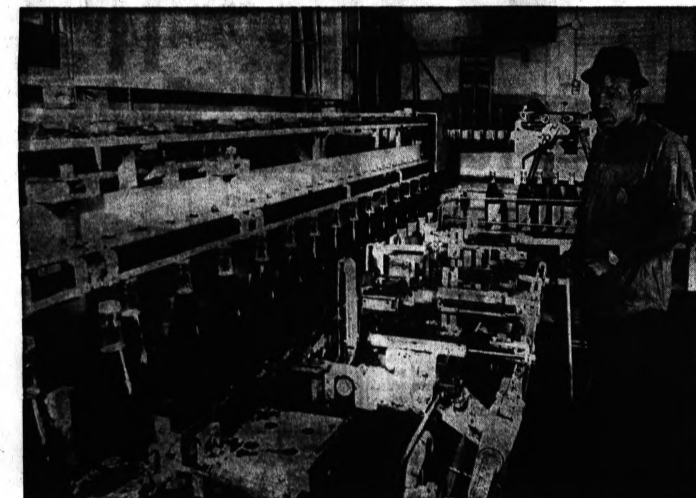
Ramos, who has a wife and 14 children in Puerto Rico, died from two shots in the chest.

ANONYMOUS CALL

Police received an anonymous call shortly afterward, reporting the shooting. Lapeer County Prosecutor John Spire was riding in a township patrol car at the time and arrived at the scene within minutes. State Police Crime Lab experts were also called in.

Cartagena, also a worker at the farm was arrested early yesterday morning. A gun police believed to be the murder weapon was found in his room.

Cartagena said he had just bought the gun from another worker. The worker, whose identity was not given, also is being held in an investigation of the alleged sale.



Wine Is Pasteurized, Bottled Hot, Capped And Labeled

Cycle Crashes Claim Six

State Highway Toll Is 19

By The Associated Press

Motorcycle accidents claimed a heavy toll on Michigan highways this weekend. Of the 19 persons killed in state traffic, six were victims of four separate accidents involving motorcycles.

The toll also included four pedestrians, two of them the victims of hit-and-run drivers.

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

VICTIMS LISTED

Killed were: James A. Scholls, 42, of Harrison and his wife, Dolores B., 40, in a three-car smashup Saturday night on U.S. 10 in Clare County's Surrency Township.

Randall H. Gail and Carol Knecht, both 18 and of Essexville, when the motorcycle they were riding rammed the rear of a car in Bay County's Hapton Township Saturday night.

Gary Lynn Smith, 19, of Union City, struck by a car Saturday night while standing beside a disabled vehicle in Branch County's Sherwood Township. Dennis Bostman, 29, of Sherwood was

arrested on a charge of leaving the scene of a personal injury accident.

HIT BY A CAR

Ruth Ann Allyn, 18, of Roseville, hit by a car Saturday night while standing next to a parked vehicle on M19 in Macomb County's Richmond Township.

Donald Herzog, 11, of Detroit, victim of a hit-and-run driver on Detroit's East Side Saturday night.

Marshall Lovell, 23, of Woodland Beach, when the car in which he was riding ran off a road in Monroe County's Frenchtown Township yesterday.

John K. Nilsen, 18, of Osego, struck by a car while crossing a road in Allegan County's Osego Township Saturday night.

COUNTY FATALITY

Albert Johnson, 47, of Flint, whose car struck a tree yesterday in Holly Township.

Donald Bouffard, 30, of Dearborn Heights, whose motorcycle collided head-on with a car Saturday night in Washtenaw County's Sharon Township. Michael Mudar, 31, of 3066 Partridge,

Wixom, and Timmy Moore, 19, of Remus, when their motorcycle overturned and skidded in front of a car Saturday in Bloomfield Township.

Pearl Garvin, 52, of Livonia, in a car-truck crash Saturday in the Detroit suburb of Westland.

Carol Joe Smith, 20, of rural Fremont, when her car plowed into a utility pole and tree near Bridgeton in Newaygo County Saturday just after she had dropped her husband off for weekend National Guard training.

Charles Tolliver, 25, of Detroit, whose motorcycle hit an abutment at a Detroit intersection Saturday.

FRIDAY CRASH

Ceyneth Keith, 27, of Grand Rapids, in a two-car crash in Grand Rapids Friday night.

Louis Fry, 7, Rives Junction, yesterday when he was struck by a car while riding his bicycle from his driveway yesterday.

Tom Smith, 48, of 381 Ferry, Pontiac when he lost control of his motorcycle and struck a tree on Golf Road in Pontiac yesterday.

Take enough home



Irish Lass Is Stumping U.S. for a Bit o' Long Green

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernadette Devlin brought crowds of American Irish news of their troubled homeland Sunday and asked in return for contributions to help those left homeless by the recent disorders.

The fiery, tiny Miss Devlin, 22, youngest member of Britain's Parliament, spoke at Gaelic Park in the Bronx and Garden City, on Long Island, as she continued her drive for \$1 million to provide food, medicine and housing for the homeless in Ulster, as Ireland's six northern counties are known.

"For every inch they burn, wearing a blue and pink we'll replace it with a home," she promised, as baskets were passed through the audience for contributions.

Other stops on her tour include Los Angeles, San Francisco, Boston, Washington, Chicago and Detroit.

MONEY NOT COUNTED

"We've been getting so much we haven't had time to count it all," she said.

She is scheduled to visit Philadelphia today. Other stops on her tour include Los Angeles, San Francisco, Boston, Washington, Chicago and Detroit.

Earlier Sunday, Miss Devlin told interviewers that a plebiscite should be conducted in Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic to determine how the sentiments of civil rights agencies should be ruled. She said the governments of Great Britain, Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic should work out the details of the ballot with representatives in power.



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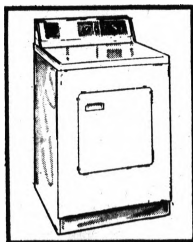
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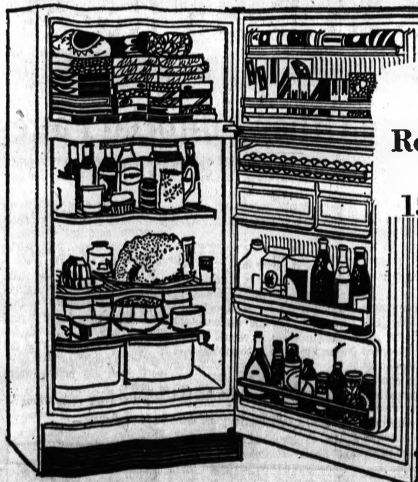
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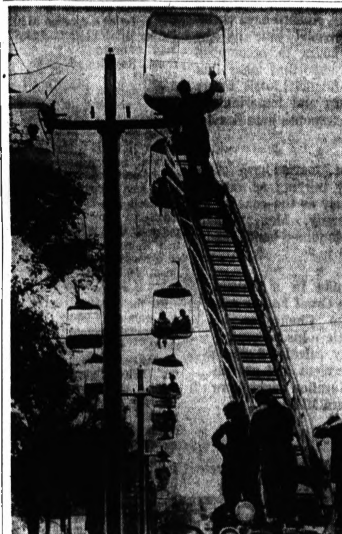
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TONES OF BERNADETTE — Diminutive but undaunted Bernadette Devlin of Northern Ireland, the youngest member of Britain's Parliament at 22, is alternately reflective and responsive during an interview Saturday in New York City.



AP Wirephoto

RIDERS STRANDED — An estimated 200 persons dangled on the Sky Glider ride for up to two hours Saturday at the Michigan State Fair after a failure in the ride's hydraulic system. "Cherry-pickers" vehicles from Detroit Edison and Michigan Bell and Detroit Fire Department equipment removed all the riders safely.



AP Wirephoto

MISS BIKINI TO BE TIGER — Miss June Fletcher, 18, who won the title of Miss Bikini at Long Branch, N.J., last month, will enter Princeton University next month for classes along with 170 other coeds. Miss Fletcher whose classic measurements read 35-25-35, says she plans to ride a fluorescent bicycle with black tiger stripes on campus and wear a "tiger outfit" to match Princeton's mascot.



AP Wirephoto

LIFE MUST GO ON — With the wreckage of St. Thomas Catholic Church in the background, the Rev. Francis O'Malley hears confessions outdoors at Long Beach, Miss. yesterday. Hurricane Camille had torn down the church a week earlier. Yesterday's Masses were held in the rubble. (Related Story, page A-7.)

Chevy Banks on Monte Carlo

Heading Chevrolet's new two-door hardtop coupe, adds a new market 'dimension in its blend of action and elegance, DeLorean said.

John Z. DeLorean, a General Motors vice president and Chevrolet general manager said today.

"The 1970s will be an unparalleled decade of individual customer choice," DeLorean said.

DeLorean said seven distinctive Chevrolet lines will be shown in dealerships Sept. 18.

Monte Carlo's only model, a

The interior features an instrument panel which groups added power for 1970 and precision-faced gauges and Chevrolet has an all-new appearance.

LONGEST HOOD

The new model has the longest hood of any car in Chevrolet history — a full six feet from grille to concealed windshield wipers, he said.

Monte Carlo is built on a 116-inch wheelbase. Compared to an Impala Coupe, it is 9 inches shorter in over-all length, over an inch lower and four inches less in width.

NEW STYLING

DeLorean said "The big

"Improvements in these lines are incorporated in both sizes of Chevrolet station wagons and the fast-selling Nova has fresh appeal in its new models," he said.

Current models of the Chevrolet Corvette and Camaro will be continued to the end of this year with new models in each line scheduled for introduction late in the model year.

Referring to 1970 engine changes, DeLorean said, the standard V8 of the big Chevrolet is increased to 350 cubic inches from 327 cubic inches in 1969 to give added power for options such as air conditioning.

"A smooth-running new 400-cubic inch V8 that burns regular fuel is introduced as an option on the big Chevrolet and is also available on the Monte Carlo," DeLorean said.

Chevrolet dealers in the Pontiac area include Mike Saville Chevrolet, 1900 W. Maple, Troy; Matthews-Hargreaves Chevrolet, 631 Oakland; Bill Fox Chevrolet, 755 S. Rochester, Rochester; Van Camp Chevrolet of Milford; Taylor Chevrolet, 143 E. Walled Lake, Walled Lake; Al Hansota Inc., 209 N. Park, Lake Orion; and Rademacher Chevy-Olds Inc., 6751 Dixie, Clarkston.



NEW MODEL — The Monte Carlo sport coupe is the newest addition to the Chevrolet line in 1970. The car is characterized by flowing lines and sculptured surfaces, emphasized by the longest hood ever produced by Chevrolet. The Monte Carlo will be at dealerships on Sept. 18.

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It Seems to Me...

Varner Passes Up 'State' to Further OU Program

This area is still expressing tremendous satisfaction over Chancellor D. B. VARNER's decision to remain at Oakland University. A long list of possibilities has been studied at East Lansing, with the group finally reduced to half a dozen.

Probably D. B. VARNER led.

His record is simply superb. Hence his declaration to remain here is received with terrific satisfaction. Since his arrival, Chancellor VARNER has become one of the leading citizens and a stalwart friend of society as a whole.



He faced 1,600 acres of waving grain, plus horses, cows and sheep and two million dollars in cash to "build a university." Today the campus stands around 60 million dollars and there are 6,000 students coming next month. Many universities that are more than a hundred years old possess less than a thousand. Further, the faculty here is probably the youngest group of intellectual and assertive instructors in the land.

No hold-overs were "locked in."

O.U. started from scratch.

Oakland is barely ten years old and yet its reputation has spread across the Country because of the outstanding leadership Chancellor VARNER has provided, backed by the forward looking staff that he assembled to help build this great institution.

MSU is one of the great universities in the world and yet Chancellor

VARNER prefers to remain here and strive energetically toward his magnificent dream. Apparently he proposes to give his life to the upbuilding of this magnificent seat of learning. He prefers to see his visionary concepts come into existence from nowhere, rather than carry on with something well established, even though it occupies an exalted position.

Thus we have the greatest university architect dedicating his life to bringing a visionary concept into actual reality here. Probably no institution has accomplished as much as this one in such an incredibly short space of time.

Chancellor VARNER's personal standing has resulted in millions of dollars in generous donations from citizens and foundations that have admired this stalwart and personable builder. Further, citizens have cheerfully given personal time by the thousands of hours to accomplish necessary and important tasks that augment their financial totals. Hours are as necessary and important as money and the response here has defied description.

Few things in America have found any community rallying as rapidly and as completely as the concept of Oakland University. Men, women and young people joined hands readily and "pitched in."

We all unite in a fervent prayer to the Great Father asking that the Chancellor be spared to achieve his perceptive and shrewdly calculated plans for the betterment and growth of higher education right here in Southeastern Michigan.

Valuable Lesson

An untold number of people may have learned a valuable lesson in the recent KENNEDY tragedy.

Experienced water men say that when a car plunges into the sea, if the windows are up, air will remain there for an appreciable length of time. During this precious interval, you can decide the order of exit from the car.

Do not open doors.

Go through the windows. One water expert believes that even after Kennedy escaped, there could have been a bubble of air in the car big enough to keep the girl alive for an appreciable length of time.

In any event, we all can learn the scientific ways of handling an accident.

And in Conclusion...

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

Deep, dark rumors state that the three prisoners just released from Vietnam have been told that if they say a word that's derogatory about their treatment, they can bank upon the fact several of their associates still in prison war camps will be put away summarily. During the calendar year 1968, just over 1,000 people were killed every week in automobile accidents. There are 1,749 man-made objects hurtling about in outer space and the U.S. pleads guilty to 1,321. About one-third of this new TV shows scheduled for this coming fall will be of the "violent variety."

We nominate Jean Shrimpton as one of the striking models plying a gracious trade in the U.S. Meadow Brook Hall, the former Wilson residence on



JEAN

Oakland U's campus, cost \$3.5 million when it was built 40 years ago. Competent architects say that to duplicate it today the total would run \$15.8 million. Overheard: "Some of the new movies are so racy the good theaters won't show them unless they are accompanied by an older picture." Mosquitoes are setting an all-time record for volume and persistence.

A Great, Big, Round of Hearty Applause for BILL GRAHAM, Bloomfield's golf pro who just played three holes of golf after his hospital stint. Overheard: "Do you believe the rumor which says the fifth stone the Apollo boys picked up had this stamped on the bottom: 'Made in Japan?'" College football will observe its 100th birthday on September 12th and three days later pro football honors its 50th. Distressed father: "Young lady, either that dress is too short or you're not in it far enough." Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: The C's — young DEBBIE MYNERS, the greatest girl swimmer of all time; the J's — those pestiferous mosquitoes.

— HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



Heavy Haul!

David Lawrence Says:

Nixon Sounds Warning on Viet

WASHINGTON — President Nixon took a step of far-reaching importance when he announced Saturday that he was deferring a decision as to further withdrawals of American troops from South Vietnam.

The decision may come within two weeks or may be put off until October. But it should not take that long for the North Vietnamese — encouraged by Moscow and Peking — are the ones who are prolonging the war, the public-opinion polls will doubtless reveal a rising support for the Nixon administration and perhaps a demand that sterner measures than have been taken before be applied on the military side.



LAWRENCE

For the President's action is a warning. While any withdrawal program might be slowed down, the announcement gives a hint that the United States, even in pulling out troops, is not planning to keep aloof in another attempt to conquer South Vietnam is subsequently made.

What the President is doing, in effect, is telling the North Vietnamese that the United States didn't sacrifice American lives for the principle of self-determination of peoples only to see the efforts prove to be in vain after the fighting has ended.

OPPORTUNITY MOVE

But, above all, the President — after conferring with his chief negotiator at Paris, Henry Cabot Lodge, and Secretary of State William P. Rogers, as well as Henry Kissinger, his special adviser on foreign affairs — came to the conclusion it was opportune to define American policy clearly and unequivocally.

Confronted by the prospect of a big offensive on the part of the North Vietnamese notwithstanding evidences of good faith by the United States — just one course remains, and that is to stop taking troops out and prepare instead to meet the new offensives with countermeasures of a substantial nature.

In the face of such a contingency, it becomes imperative for North Vietnam to demonstrate a true desire to make peace or suffer the consequences.

World opinion would be on the side of the United States if the North Vietnamese show no signs of cooperation. Likewise, in allied countries the case for support of the American policy in Vietnam would be strengthened.

Ever since the policy of troop withdrawal was first announced, the American attitude has been regarded in many countries as a reflection of weakness and as a virtual surrender.

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Marlowe of Holly: 57th wedding anniversary.

Inside and outside of Congress, the plan to bring troops back has been taken as a simple answer to an unfortunate involvement by a preceding administration in Washington.

But once it becomes apparent that peace cannot be a one-sided affair and that the North Vietnamese — encouraged by Moscow and Peking — are the ones who are prolonging the war, the public-opinion polls will doubtless reveal a rising support for the Nixon administration and perhaps a demand that sterner measures than have been taken before be applied on the military side.

What is said publicly now by the various personalities on Capitol Hill who have been arguing for a prompt end to

the Vietnam conflict will have an influence in Hanoi.

This is certainly a time when the President of the United States deserves the backing of all factions. To do otherwise would be to undermine the policy of the American government and jeopardize its chances of forcing an early peace.

There are many ways of ending the Vietnam war with honor. But as long as America is pictured as wavering and tending to steer a "peace at any price" course — and this is represented abroad as the desire of the American people — the only option Nixon will have is to halt all withdrawals and order a resumption of the bombing of military bases in North Vietnam.

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Middle-Income Taxpayers Get Attention of Liberals

By RAYMOND LAHR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The liberal side of the political spectrum in the United States is giving belated attention to the middle-income taxpayers who helped put President Nixon in the White House.

This attitude was apparent July 12 at a meeting of the National Board of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), an unabashedly liberal organization.

That meeting heard the new ADA national chairman, Joseph Duffey, argue that the liberal coalition must enlist more support from people he called "average Americans."

Those in the \$6,000 to \$10,000 income brackets. The same attitude was evident Aug. 4 when the Democratic Study Group, composed of about 140 liberal Democrats in the House, issued its review of the tax reform bill which came out of the Ways and Means Committee.

It advised its members that 86 per cent of the income tax rate reductions would go to 8 per cent of the taxpayers earning more than \$15,000 a year, with little or no relief to mortgage-payers in the middle-income brackets.

The House group reported that taxpayers receiving \$7,500 to \$13,000 a year and itemizing deductions would not be helped by the new low-income benefits, by new standard deductions or the rate cuts in higher brackets.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the ways and means committee quickly said there had been a misunderstanding, and the committee included tax relief for the middle-income group before the bill was passed.

Daily Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, Aug. 25, the 227th day of 1969 with 128 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history: In 1718 New Orleans was founded.

In 1921 the United States signed a peace treaty with Germany, bringing World War I to an official end.

Hail Computers!

Christian Science Monitor

Market analysts predict that the use, sale and leasing of computers will soar in the next decade. One reason: their splendid performance in the Apollo-11 mission.

Of course the computers which send out bills and figure costs and profits are not necessarily the high-speed variety which kept Apollo 11 perfectly on its moon course. It is this more widespread use of computers to the mental billing and accounting tasks of mankind which will spread them into small business firms and even into the home.

But what we would stress is that the foremost electronic hero of the moon mission was the highspeed computer.

The miniaturized computers aboard Apollo 11 carried more data than the full-size on-ground computers which guided the earlier Mercury

Voice of the People:

Downtown Improvements Commended by Visitor

My sincere compliments to the persons responsible for the continual downtown improvement. I recently arrived one week late for my dentist appointment (my own misunderstanding), and although I was embarrassed and sorry to find I'd unintentionally upset my good dentist, the jaunt into town was pleasurable.

There was no problem parking; sprightly music emanating all over town; sunlight able to beam down on the streets unblocked by overly-tall buildings; no dirt and papers blowing around; pleasant smiles on passers-by... and live plants. Words are inadequate to express my feelings.

When the downtown business people feel such interest and caring as to bring spirit and life back into the downtown area, how can anyone who's seen before and after do anything else but glow with appreciation.

BARBARA FISHER

Reader Tells How Times Have Changed

How times have changed, with citizens demanding money from government, or more money as clothing allowances. As a student in school in 1919, one of the coldest of record, I did not even own an overcoat, but wore two suit coats for warmth.

CLASS OF 1920

'Let's Spend Money on Earth, Not Space'

Although I was as fascinated as anyone at the U.S. moon landing feat, I have been much dismayed at the ever-mounting unnecessary expense the whole space program is costing the Country with proportionately little practical return to the American people. I read that the little dinner the President sponsored honoring the astronauts in Los Angeles was to cost about \$40,000, not including the travel expense of the Washington VIPs.

Let Washington VIPs in L.A. not get too drunk with joy. Children are growing up to be homicidal psychotics and drug addicts. Crime is up 120 per cent all over the Country. The Vietnam war worsens. Water is polluted and wildlife is dying. Trees are being destroyed by manmade fires. In city ghettos and on broken-down farms, babies are starving. How can we afford this space program and a new, expensive welfare program too?

Let's spend our millions on this potentially beautiful good earth before we waste our resources and manpower on a series of dead planets on which we were never meant to live or even set foot. Our earth can become just like that covered moon—void, desolate, dried-up, and completely without any form of life.

DISILLUSIONED

Question and Answer

The poverty program usually lists anything under about \$3,500 a poverty level for a family of four. However, I've never seen anything that said where that income can come from. If it's from an investment of, say, \$45,000, or from real estate valued even higher, would the family still be eligible for Federal poverty programs?

CURIOUS

REPLY

Your question stirred up quite a few people, but none of them could find anything in the Federal program guidelines that actually defines or limits the source of income. It seems, technically, you could have any number of assets and still be eligible for Federal programs, so long as your actual income didn't exceed the amount set at poverty level for your particular family. This would not be true of local welfare programs.

Question and Answer

A lot of the world's richest and most glamorous men seem to be in the shipping business, with oil tankers bringing in quite a bit of small change. I've read Onassis and Niercos special order their ships so they'll be bigger than those belonging to the other, and I got to wondering what it would cost if I ordered one to start out in a small way.

JUST DAYDREAMING

REPLY

Your question is very timely, because the world's largest tanker was recently ordered by the Tokyo Tanker Company. You can figure the amount you'll have to save out of petty cash by comparing the size you'd want with this one at 370,000 tons for about \$25 million. Let us know when yours is completed, and we'll provide the champagne for christening.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

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Waste of Money

Boston Herald Traveler

The exaltation of the odyssey of Apollo 11 failed to overcome the doubts harbored by some persons whether adventures in space are worth the astronomical costs and whether the money might not be more wisely spent to alleviate some social conditions on this earth.

Such questions are legitimate, but they are often framed in a way to make the

space program seem a prodigious consumer of the nation's treasure.

During the five years from planning to blastoff, the Apollo program cost \$24 billion, a staggering figure that sticks easily in the mind.

What should also be stuck in the minds of the critics, detractors and skeptics is that while the moon landing program progressed through the Gemini and Apollo phases, the American public quizzed down more than \$35 billion worth of liquor.

That's a lot of drinking — all of it a waste of money.

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Aid Mounts for Mississippians

By the Associated Press

Thousands of contributions from their countrymen heartened Mississippians today as they continued their fight back from the chaos left by Hurricane Camille.

A telephone originating from Jackson, Miss., had raised an estimated \$1.3 million for victims of the storm. This included a pledge of \$1,000 from the family of President Richard M. Nixon and the Western White House staff, and a donation of \$100,000 from the business community of St. Petersburg, Fla.

In a call to telephone headquarters, the President described the hurricane as "probably the worst natural disaster we've had in this country."

Comedian Bob Hope was master of ceremonies for the statewide television, which also enlisted singer Eddie Arnold, clarinetist Pops Fenton and members of the New Orleans Saints football team.

NEEDS \$15 MILLION
The American Red Cross,

meanwhile, said it needs a minimum of \$15 million in donations to meet the cost of emergency aid and recovery help for the hurricane victims. The relief agency had asked for \$6 million last week.

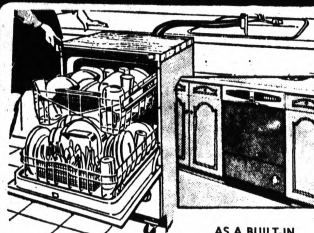
Some 69,000 in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Virginia and West Virginia were affected by the hurricane, the agency said and at least 20,000 families would need Red Cross help.

U.S. Army helicopter pilots searched remote parts of the Gulf Coast for inhabitants isolated by the storm. Officials at 3rd Army headquarters, Ft. McPherson, Ga., reported finding one stranded family of 12 persons near Virginia, Miss., about 30 miles north of the devastated Gulfport area. The family had been without food or water for two days.

FLY IN FOOD
Helicopters flew in enough food for three days for more than 130 isolated refugees found 10 miles south of Poplarville, Miss., which is about 40 miles north of the coast.

Water systems were operating but not safe for drinking in Pass Christian, a nearby beach community, and Bay St. Louis, near the Louisiana border. Electricity in these communities was available for emergencies only. Gulfport fared somewhat better, with power largely restored and the water system operating and declared safe. Biloxi, to the east, had its water system safe in operation, but only a third of the city had power.

Cleanup operations also continued in the bayou area of south Louisiana, largely in Plaquemine Parish. Another 300 missing in Louisiana.



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'Gasoline Lake' Peril Is Ended in Virginia

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A lake of high-octane gasoline left by killer floods that knifed through Virginia was being washed into the sewers of south Richmond today.

In devastated portions of Western Virginia flooded by torrential rains brought on by Hurricane Camille, the toll rose Sunday to at least 74 dead, 109 missing and more than \$132 million in property damage.

National Guardsmen cordoned off a 29-block area in Richmond Sunday after a leak was discovered in a partially submerged

Fires Checked in California

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Helped by a tropical storm 1,000 miles away, fire fighters have stopped the spread of three searing brush fires that crackled over 42,700 acres and forced an estimated 650 persons from their homes.

The fires began Friday a few miles apart in northern San Diego County about 80 miles south of Los Angeles. Up to 1,800 weary fire fighters confronted gusty winds, 100-degree heat and 10-per-cent humidity in the parched, brown hills as the blazes swept out of control.

"The weather really became our friend Saturday night," said Roy Saarni, a U.S. Forest Service fire official. "What a turnaround. We thought it would be days before we could contain these fires."

A large tropical storm off Mexico pushed moist air into Southern California, driving the humidity up and the temperature down. There was even a little rain to augment the tons of water and chemical retardants dumped by drenching air tankers.

By today all three fires were contained and those who fled their homes had returned.

Credit Firm Opens New Office in City

Consolidated Credit Protection Inc. has announced the opening of their new office located at 1008 Pontiac State Bank Building. The company will handle national accounts for doctors, hospitals, and other organizations and individuals. Office hours are weekly from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Viet Border Post Beefed Up in Anticipation of Red Push

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Air Force transport planes have flown 18 armored personnel carriers and six anti-aircraft guns to the Bu Dop Special Forces camp 80 miles north of Saigon following intelligence reports that enemy armored columns were heard moving along the Cambodian border.

Sources who reported this said they did not know whether anyone had actually seen enemy tanks or armored personnel carriers in the border area.

North Vietnamese troops have used light amphibious tanks to spearhead infantry assaults on isolated American Special Forces camps along the Cambodian and Laotian borders, but these have been much farther north of Saigon.

With the enemy's fall campaign going into its third week today, the enemy attacks dropped off 44 per cent last week from the opening week of the campaign, but they were still 68 per cent higher than the year's low, U.S. Command sources said.

ANOTHER ROUND

But American sources said they anticipate another round of intensified attacks about Sept. 1.

During the first week of the campaign that began on the night of Aug. 11, the Vietnamese and North Vietnamese averaged 45 rocket and mortar attacks a day. The daily average dropped to 25 last week.

Enemy-initiated actions averaged only eight a day during the quietest week this year, the last week in July.

The U.S. Command is

preparing an analysis on the potential of future enemy activity and infiltration for President Nixon. The President announced over the weekend that he was postponing a decision on additional U.S. troop withdrawals because of the increase in enemy attacks.

U.S. Army Secretary Stanley R. Resort continued his talks with U.S. commanders in Saigon and in the field. His final decision is scheduled to be completed by the end of this month. Nearly 2,000 more men are being withdrawn from the total troop withdrawals.

Nixon's deferment of future withdrawals did not affect the withdrawal of 25,000 American troops which is scheduled to be completed by the end of this month. Nearly 2,000 more men are being withdrawn from the total troop withdrawals.

The U.S. Command announced that Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 334, an outfit of 260 men and 14 F4J Phantom fighter-bombers, would begin transferring to Iwakuni, Japan, tomorrow.

Meanwhile, U.S. infantrymen backed by planes and artillery clashed Sunday with enemy South Vietnamese Assembly forces at three points 25 to 33 miles northwest of Saigon, drastically watered-down land reform bill.

Military sources said 85 of the enemy were killed while the Americans suffered two dead and 10 wounded.

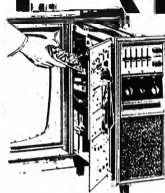
President Nguyen Van Thieu's original bill, which had enthusiastic backing from the U.S. government, would have given more than 3.2 million acres of rice land to more than 800,000 farmers.



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Hamtramck Man Is Held in Killing

HAMTRAMCK (AP)—A traveling salesman was shot to death Sunday during an altercation at a Hamtramck restaurant.

The dead man was identified as Herman Hasting, an employee of the Subscription Bureau Unlimited of Fairfax, Va. The owner of the restaurant was held for questioning.

Formosa Junket

TAPEI (AP) — Rep. James Harvey, R-Mich., is paying a three-day visit to Formosa on an Asian swing with 11 other U.S. congressmen. The group arrived Saturday from Hong Kong and will leave for home Tuesday via Tokyo.

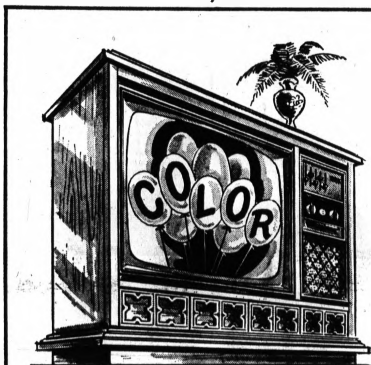
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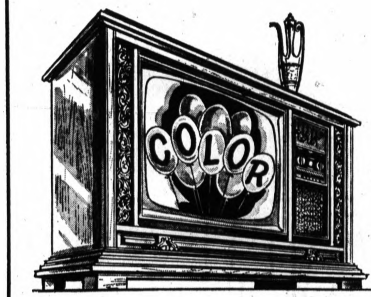
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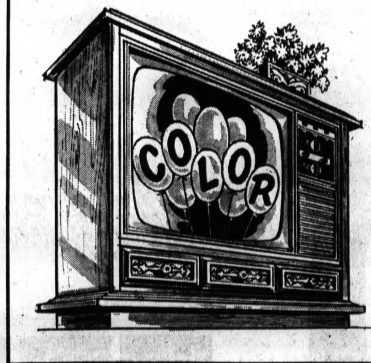
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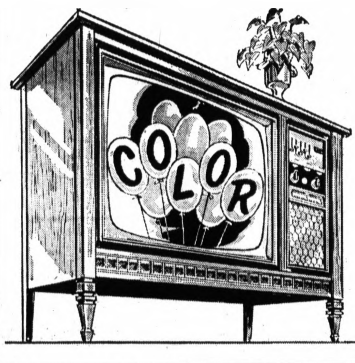
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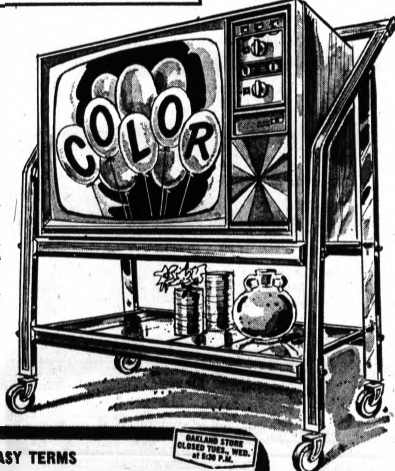
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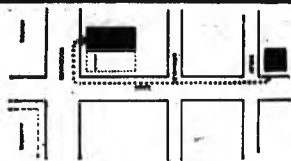
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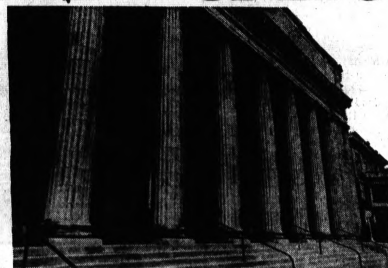
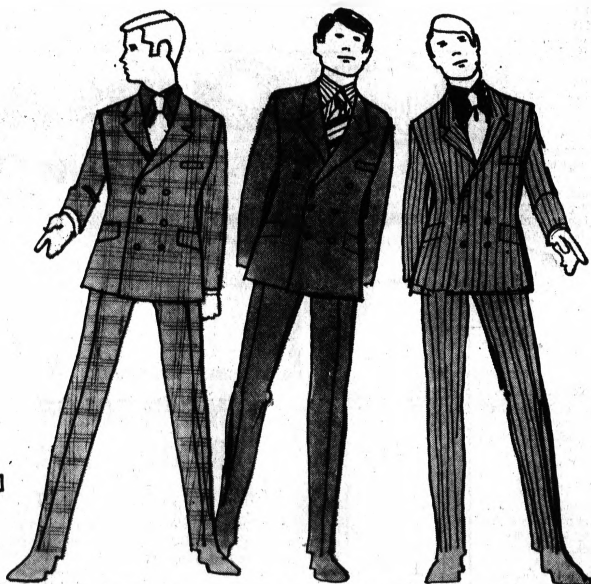
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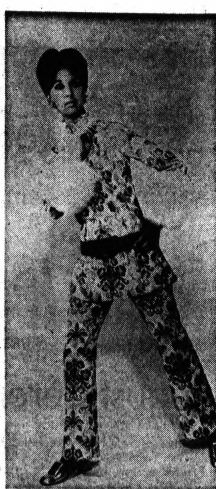


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This cassock and pant dress of yellow chiffon worked with velvet and gold was fashioned by Renato Balestra of Rome.



A woolen cape is trimmed with white mink and is worn with a mink hat and long white leather boots. It was created by the Fabiani fashion house of Rome, Italy.



This elegant brocade ensemble in white and pastel colors is trimmed with wide cuffs of white fox and with an orange leather belt with a golden buckle. It is a creation of the Fontana Sisters fashion house of Rome.



This evening outfit of peach-colored silken wool with long pants and silver brocade is a fall-winter creation by the Heinz Riva fashion house of Rome.

Elizabeth Schwarzkopf Is Beautiful to See and Hear

By BERNICE ROSENTHAL
Overture to "Don Giovanni" Mozart
Four Arias Mozart
Tone Poem "Don Juan" Strauss
Four Songs Strauss
Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, soprano, appeared with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in the final concerts of its summer series at Meadow Brook Saturday and Sunday evenings.

To the serious student of singing, to the lover of opera arias and lieder in the grand manner, to anyone who enjoys hearing beautiful sound and seeing a beautiful woman as well, M.m.e. Schwarzkopf is the epitome of vocal and physical loveliness.

Her greatness has continued unchallenged through the years because of her supreme artistry, her magnificent voice, her delightful communication with her audience and her complete dedication to the beauties of music.

Although she was suffering from a cold Saturday night, and the years have taken their toll of her breath control, her singing is still pure magic, pure projection of pure tone of crystalline beauty. Her arias from "Cosi Fan Tutti," "Don Giovanni" and the "Marriage of Figaro" were bright, lyrical and brilliantly in the Mozart tradition. "Ein Deutsches Krieglid," also by Mozart, certainly not one of his best, is meant as a satire on the man's song, and suited neither her voice nor her personality.

MAGNIFICENT

Her four Strauss songs were magnificent examples of German Lieder. Particularly in "Tomorrow" and "Dedication," her exquisite top tones, her pianissimo, the limpid facets of her voice, were gems of beauty. The orchestral accompaniments, as always, were in perfect accord and unit with the singer.

The orchestra opened the program with Mozart's Overture to "Don Giovanni," which, on Saturday night got off to a slow and ragged start, but on Sunday was as spritely and dynamic as it should be.

"Five Bagatelles," by contemporary composer Gunther Schuller, might have been titled "Midnight at a Marijuana Session" or "How to Write Music that Isn't" — no form, no matter, no thematic material, no music.

Since the definition of a "Bagatelle" is "a mere nothing," one might say that the composition was correctly named. Mr. Ehring is at his best with a Strauss tone poem, and in "Don Juan," he did not disappoint his audience.

N.Y. ORCHESTRA

Starting on Thursday, with Grant Johannesen as piano soloist, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Karl Böhm will be heard in Dvorak's "Carnava" Overture, Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto, and Franck's Symphony in D Minor.

On Saturday Selt Ozawa will conduct the orchestra in compositions by Glinka, Debussy and Ginastera; pianist Andre Watts will perform Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 3.

Ford Gal Exec Leads Broadcast Women Tour

Marion Cornwell Sherizer, national president of American Women in Radio and Television, Inc., and Educational Affairs Representative at the Ford Motor Company, will lead the first official visit of women in the broadcasting profession to selected European and Iron Curtain countries. Forty members of AWRT from throughout the United States make up the group leaving New York today.

Highlights of the trip will include meetings in all cities with outstanding government and professional leaders, as well as communications specialists.

In each country, she will meet with American embassy officials and attend functions typical of the culture of the particular country.

John W. Collins III and Marsha Jean Freuchtel will be married tonight but are planning to postpone the "lived happily ever after" part of the arrangement. Right after the ceremony, he is off to Merwyn, Pa., and a new job following graduation from the University of Michigan last week. She is going back to the U. of M. in September for her final term, planning to graduate as a chemistry major in December.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Collins Jr. of Fairfax Road in Birmingham, Marsha, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Freuchtel of Livonia.

Out of town guests are expected for the wedding, including Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Collins of Olympia Fields, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Irving, Jr., of Sewickley, Pa., and former Birminghamite, Mrs. G. B. D. Peterson of Fox Chapel, Pa.

The rehearsal dinner, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Collins, was held at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club Saturday evening. On Sunday, again at the club, a bevy of Collins suits and uncles met for a family dinner.

Two members of the wedding party are just back in Michigan after two years in Puerto Rico — the bridegroom's sister, Nancy, and her husband, Russell Epker, now of Ann Arbor.

Another Route More Suitable, Will Avoid Dog

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute
The following letter has been chosen as the prize-winning one for this week. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to Mrs. Barnett of Louisiana.

Dear Mrs. Post: My girls and I take our dog for a walk every evening, and we have him on his leash at all times. The other day a dog bigger than ours came up and attacked him. This dog had no collar. I had to pull our dog away and start for home. Another time this same dog started for me and the two little girls, and I shoved him away.

The next evening, I carried a stick about 12 inches long. Would I have been wrong to hit the dog if he had attacked ours, or bothered us in any way? — Mrs. Barnett

Dear Mrs. Barnett: You surely have every legal right to walk your dog, properly leashed, on any public street. And if an unleashed dog attacks your pet, or molests your children, you have a moral right to "shoot" him away by any means short of injuring him. You should not hesitate to report it to the SPCA or authorities.

In order to prevent a recurrence, or to avoid any unpleasant situation with your neighbors, however, would it not be possible to choose another route when you walk your dog?



Reader Feels God Alone Should Plan Family Size

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Since God alone can create life, and since God alone knows what tomorrow brings, He alone is truly qualified as a "Family Planner."
How did a lovely, brilliant girl like you ever get taken in by Planned Parenthood?

A LONG TIME ADMIRER
DEAR ADMIRER: I read the figures on population explosion, and saw pictures of thousands of starving children born of parents who did not want them and could not feed them. I then concluded that a just God could not possibly have given life to innocent children only to doom them to death by starvation in their infancy.

DEAR ABBY: When I have my son, his wife and their children to my home for dinner, I put newspapers under the baby's high chair. My son informs me that his wife will not allow him to do that at home. She claims that it is all right when feeding animals, but not children.

I certainly would never put my grandchild in the same class with animals. I am only trying to protect my dining room rug.

Abby, I have used newspapers under high chairs with all my own children, and five grandchildren, and I have never had a complaint before. I would like your opinion. Am I being stupid and insensitive? Or is my daughter-in-law out of line?

I.M. CURIOUS IN DEL.
DEAR CURIOUS: I would have to say that your daughter-in-law is out of line. And you may put THIS under the baby's high chair.

DEAR ABBY: Before I met my husband-to-be, the girl who introduced us said, "You'll never want to marry this guy because his name is —"

I said, "Don't worry. I have no intentions of marrying him." Famous last words!

Well, you guessed it. I did marry him and I have had five years of ridicule, snickers and crank telephone calls because of our name, but I have learned to take it because I love my husband very much.

However, we now have two children (two and four) and I keep dreading the thought of what they will have to face because of their name. Regardless of what my husband says, he is still sensitive about it because of the jeering he had to endure as a youngster.

I have suggested several times that we change just one letter of our name, legally, which will give it an entirely different meaning. This I want to do for the sake of our children.

My husband says that "—" has been his family's name for as many generations as he can go back and he is proud of it and will not change it.
What do you think, Abby? Is family pride worth years of ridicule for our children?

MRS. FUNNYNAME
DEAR MRS. FUNNYNAME: Apparently it is up to your husband and he's the one who has the last word, so don't fight it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a fairly new mother-in-law to a very young bride and we have had a few words over the way she dresses. She and my son have recently moved into a new home, and

my husband and I were invited over to see it. My mother and dad were also invited. This was planned in advance, so it's not as though we weren't expected.

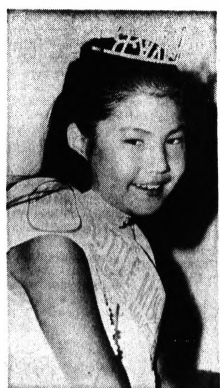
My daughter-in-law greeted us at the door in a bikini bathing suit! (Her attire most of the time.)

My parents are in their late seventies, and I know they were shocked to see her in her bathing suit. (So was I.)

Am I being narrow-minded, Abby? My son says it's her home and she can dress the way she chooses. I say she should show a little more respect for her elders and put on some clothes. What do you say, Abby?

WONDERING IN ARIZONA

DEAR WONDERING: I vote with you. (Now you won't have to "wonder" about what to buy her for Christmas. Get her a pretty little beach robe to hang near the door.)



AP Wirephotos

The new Little Miss America is Patricia Kwan, aged 9. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chen Kwan of West Caldwell, N.J., won the title Saturday from a field of 40 finalists at Palisades Amusement Park, Palisades, N.J.

Gloria Smith, 24, was crowned Miss Black America in Madison Square Garden in New York City. A former New Bern, N.C. resident, she attended New York's City College and won the title of Miss Black New York in preliminary contests.

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Two Nights of Music to End Season

Meadow Brook's Special Events Series will close its first season with three top attractions — The King Family Show Tuesday, followed by R. B. King and the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble Wednesday. Both performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Baldwin Pavilion.

The King Family will be making its Meadow Brook debut with 25 members of the talented clan on hand including the King Sisters, the King Cousins, Alvin Rey, Del Courtney, Robert and the King Kiddies.



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Five Area Couples Choose Late August Ceremonies

R. B. King, called "the King of the Blues," sings like he plays the guitar, pure and straightforward, with a touch of huskiness, the perfect voice for the kind of music he makes. He has been described as "the best of today's bluesmen."

The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble appreciates Bach and digs hard rock. The five members of the group play with a strong bounce by fusing classical melodies with electric sounds to produce their own special brand of Bachrock.

Tickets for the concerts are available now at Hudson's, Grinnell's, Troy National Bank and the Meadow Brook Festival box office.

Boil a new clothesline for 30 minutes before using. It prevents stretching. This makes the line last much longer and it will not tangle.

Anita Garcia and Ronny Lee Summers are honeymooning in Sandusky, Ohio following their wedding Saturday. The morning exchange of vows in Columbia Avenue Baptist Church was followed by a reception in Devon Gables.

The daughter of Mrs. Robert Cannell of Summer Hill Drive, Independence Township and Jesse Garcia of Union County chose a gown of laced Rochelle lace with French cuffs.

Honor attendants for the couple were Blanca Garcia and Salvadore J. Garcia.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Summers of Hira Street.

Moyer-Carper

Central United Methodist Church was the setting for the Saturday afternoon exchange of vows uniting JoAnne Marie Carper and Danny Lee Moyer.

Michelle Selburg attended the bride, who wore a princess style lace gown and carried bouquet of pompons and ivy.

Serving as best man was the bridegroom's brother, Wayne Moyer Jr.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Cass W. Carper of Lanette Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Franklin Moyer Sr. of Bloomville, Ohio.

The couple were feled with a reception at the First Federal Savings of Oakland before leaving for a honeymoon in the Upper Peninsula.

Merrill-Hickman

Mountain View Country Club was the setting for the reception following the Saturday evening nuptials of Judy Ann Hickman and Randy Michael Merrill.

They couple were married in Waterford Community Church. Assisting them were honor attendants Carol D. Marietta and Gary L. Leach.

The bride chose a gown of organza with lace and sequin accents. She carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donna L. Hickman of LaForest Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlson of Tappan Drive, Independence Township.

Female Minister Finds Retiring Doesn't Suit Her

GENESEO, N.Y. (AP) — After being a farmer's wife, university law librarian and angel of mercy to the down-and-out, retirement didn't suit Mrs. Bertha Moot. At 76, she is working a 12-hour day as a minister.

She has two Methodist congregations, in the villages of East Groveland and Flowersville.

Special services were conducted recently at the Flowersville church in her honor, with the sermon delivered by her son-in-law, the Rev. Bertram Croop of Mexico, N.Y.

The Rev. Mrs. Moot worked in the City Rescue Mission in 1917, married Edward Moot and became a farmer's wife. Her husband died in 1947 and she went to work as a librarian in the law school at Cornell University. She retired 11 years ago.

NOT FOR LONG

But not for long. She enrolled in a supply pastor's course at the Wesley Theological Divinity School in Washington, D.C., attended three summer sessions and finished her course by mail.

In 1961, she was ordained and became one of the ministers of the Western New York Methodist Conference.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Yellowstone National Park, Wyo.

Baines-Cox

Northern Michigan was the honeymoon site chosen by newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Richard Earle Baines (Claudia JoAnne Cox).

They were married Saturday afternoon at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, with the bridegroom's brother and sister, Mrs. James Marshall and James Baines, serving as honor attendants.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Theobald of Green lawn Street, Commerce Township, wore a Chantilly lace dress and carried Stephanotis and carnations.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Julian Baines of Hammond, Ind. and the late Mr. Baines.

The couple was feted at a

reception in Dublin Community Center, White Lake Township.

Stickney-Strong

Simpson United Methodist Church, Kalamazoo was the setting Saturday for the exchange of vows of Carylin Ruth Strong and David Michael Stickney.

Following the nuptials, the couple was feled at a ceremony in the church parlors. They were joined by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Strong of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. Stickney of Tilmor Lane.

Gowned in Chantilly lace and organza, the bride carried a bouquet of gardenias, roses and ivy.

Mrs. Robert P. Wheeler, Kathleen Grodi and Anthony L. Strong assisted the couple as honor attendants. The newlyweds are honeymooning in Canada and the eastern states.



AP Wirephoto

This off one shoulder, black and white printed silk evening dress was among the creations presented recently at the Italian fall and winter fashion showings in Rome. Dubbed "Medea," it is a creation of the Heinz W. Riva fashion house of Rome.

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Upper Income Gals Shop From Home

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From his study Gillett concluded that only the convenience keeps women in their homes. Those who stay home are more likely to have more money and education but are not distinguished by age, family size, race or shopping experience.

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Roses and Rice Mark Recent Weddings



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MRS. B. C. NEHRLING

Pamela Kay Siple and her husband, Jerry Van Harkey, greeted guests at a reception in the Pine Lake Country Club following their marriage Saturday. The exchange of vows in Central United Methodist Church was witnessed by honor attendants, Georgia L. Burklow and Michael Harkey. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan E. Siple Jr. of Lake

Hawting-Williams

A late Saturday afternoon exchange of vows in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Oakwood, Ohio, united Julia Williams and John Melvin Howling Jr. The couple was feasted with reception in the Miami Valley Hunt and Polo Club, Miami, Ohio.

Gowned in organdy with Swiss embroidery, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Williams of Dayton, Ohio, carried roses with baby's breath. Stephen Gregg assisted the bride as matron of honor. Performing the duties of best man for his brother was Richard Howling. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Howling of Stoneleigh Road, Bloomfield Township.

The newlyweds will make their home in Rochester where he will complete his studies at Oakland University.

Pollack-Poli

A reception in the Eastern Star Hall of Oakwood Community Church, Oxford, followed the marriage of Aletha Marie Poli and Dennis Allan Pollack.

For the Saturday evening ceremony, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Poli of Oakwood Road, Brandon Township, chose a traditionally fashioned gown of chiffon over silk organza with Chantilly lace accents.

Roses and Stephanotis comprised her bouquet.

Nehrling-Mallon

An Empire style ivory organza gown with white Alençon lace appliques was worn by Mary Louise Mallon as she became the bride of Bruce Crawford Nehrling.

The Saturday evening, double ring ceremony took place at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Birmingham. Leading a bridal party of eight were Mrs. Marie Poli and Dennis Allan Pollack.

Before leaving on a honeymoon trip to Quebec, a wedding reception was held for the newlyweds at Forest Lake Country Club.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Mallon of Baldwin Road, Oxford Township and Mr. and Mrs. Karl M. Nehrling of Berkley, Calif.

Study Reveals College Students Spend \$500 Each

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — How much money do university students spend during the school year?

A market researcher found that 7,000 undergraduates at Northwestern University here spent an average of about \$500 each for a total of some \$3.5 million. Their parents contribute considerably more to their children's total educational budget.

James A. Schuyler, a graduate student in the department of industrial engineering and management systems and specialist in information systems, based his projections on a sample of 150 students.

Some of his findings: Parents pick up most of the tab for essentials such as tuition, room, board, books. Parents and students share the cost of travel. Students pay about two-thirds of their own clothing and entertainment costs.

One of three students has a part-time job during the school year and 83 per cent of the undergraduates work in the summer.

Check Details

It pays shoppers to look closely for those details that mean greater convenience and savings later on. For instance, check washable fabric gloves for chain-stitching — assurance that the seams will "give" instead of split with wear.



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Susan Gail Windeler Weds William Ahlstrom

The bride's parents' home, Windy Acres, on Hatchery Road was the setting for the afternoon wedding and reception of Susan Gail Windeler and William Ernest Ahlstrom. They exchanged vows Saturday.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Windeler, Mrs. Blanche Ahlstrom of Middle Belt Road, West Bloomfield Township and Albert W. Ahlstrom of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Gowned in silk organza over peau de soie, the bride carried a bouquet of gardenias and Stephanotis. She wore her great-grandmother's lavalier.

Mrs. Walter J. Woessner Jr. was matron of honor for her sister, Richard Meredith performed the duties of best

Wear With Style

Fragrance adds a new dimension to any woman if it's worn with style. Apply your perfume to pulse spots — at your wrists and temples, the base of your throat, inside your elbows and behind your knees. Always remember to dot on fragrance lightly.

If you do not have enough flower holders, try using flat fern cut up and arranged thickly in a container. It provides a good base for the stems of the flowers and, as it absorbs water, will help to keep the flowers fresh.

Parents Must Let Children Grow Up

By BETTY CANARY
NEA Writer

An Illinois reader tells me that she and her husband expect their teen-aged daughter, a college student, to make her own decisions. They believe she is capable of choosing her own friends, setting her own curfew hours when dating, and, by the acceptance of such responsibilities, they believe she will find herself capable of taking on the future roles of wife and mother.

The reader then paid me the compliment of asking my opinion.

I could give my opinion, but, instead, I find myself asking a question. Why can't we all see that the best chance of coming up with responsible children is by giving them responsibilities? Personally, I find it amazing that some parents still believe college-aged children should be treated as if they were in kindergarten, including reminders to wash their pocket money and mommy wants you in bed by 10:30, darling.

COMMON SENSE

One would assume that anybody intelligent enough to do the work required by universities today would have enough common sense to wash their own socks, eat lunch and not get pregnant.

After all, there are thousands of young adults going straight from high school graduation exercises into the great big world of jobs and riding buses and renting apartments and generally taking care of themselves. The majority manage beautifully, without benefit of housemothers and watchdogs. Now, why shouldn't a college student be capable of making the same decisions?

I'd say the schools were long overdue with their decisions to drop curfews and give up policing students as if they were either delinquent or demented. Nobody is saying that upon reaching 18 (or any other age)

one automatically becomes an adult. It is a gradual process, one step at a time, one responsibility after another.

My opinion is that the young girl mentioned in the letter is a lucky girl and envied by her less fortunate friends.

Perhaps someday she will write a letter in the same vein as one Pennsylvania girl wrote and handed to her parents on her wedding day. Her mother sent a copy to me and, in part, it says:

"I'm writing this letter to say how much you mean to me. You've been fair on most counts and, I hate to admit it, right a

lot, too. "I will try to be a good wife and, with determination, I'll stand behind my husband and will try for as much devotion as you and pop seem to have."

"You are my examples of what parents should be and, if I can remember one-half the things you taught me and do half the things for my children as you have for yours, things should turn out all right."

"Of all the people I know, you are the only ones I would consider for parents. I couldn't have picked better ones myself. Our family has something most do not — love, honor and respect for each other."

Reiree's Happy With Traveling, Community Work

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Miss Anna T. Olson doesn't let the fact that she is 84 and has arthritis interfere with a busy life that includes community work and extensive travel.

The former schoolteacher, secretary, homemaker in Colorado and successful businesswoman reports regularly at Federal District Court on naturalization day to deliver a short speech to newlysworn naturalized citizens on behalf of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Since retiring in 1955 as assistant cashier of the Omaha National Bank she has been around the world twice.

At Point Barrow, Alaska, earlier this year she ate whale blubber with eskimos. Two years ago in Jordan she decided she had to see the nearly-impossible pink-stone city of Petra.

Travelers get there by horseback through a mountain pass only a few feet wide. "It was a very hard trip," Miss Olson admits, "but it was worth it."

Teen-Age Wives Undergo Crises

NEW YORK (UPI) — Girls who marry and become pregnant in their teens simultaneously experience three major life crises — adolescence, marriage and pregnancy.

A report in the American Journal of Orthopsychiatry based on a study of such girls and successful businessmen showed that discovery of pregnancy was a shock to most. Many told of a new closeness and more kind attention from their own mothers. A supportive on behalf of the Women's factor in accepting motherhood, Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

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Regular Oil Jobs

It's easy to forget that appliances need oil regularly. Make a note on your calendar and oil vacuum cleaner, sewing machine and mixer. Some machines are permanently oiled. But check your instructions, then get in the habit of using a drop of oil where needed regularly.

Beautician Boosts Patients' Spirits

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Kay Koch has proved that all you have to do to help your fellowman is to help from the field you know.

Mrs. Koch, a hairdresser, uses her talents to bring happiness each year to hundreds of shut-ins in homes and hospitals. Her method has impressed her fellow hairdressers, and now some 200 of them have followed her lead. Their activities are coordinated by the welfare committee of the St. Louis Cosmetologists Association.

"Some of those we help have never had any beauty care before," said Mrs. Koch. "We give them a good shampoo, set their hair, put a little makeup on, and some of them look 10 years younger."

"When they look into the mirror after you've finished, sometimes they have a big broad smile that seems to go deep down inside of you."

The beauty aids used by Mrs. Koch and her helpers are donated by 14 St. Louis supply houses. The hours donated by the hairdressers are countless with many working a 10-hour day at a hospital or an old folks' home each week.

REGULARS

Mrs. Koch said, "I've been going out to the mental hospital for 12 years and I've got some regulars out there. They'll see me in the hall and say, 'I've been waiting for you, Koch.'"

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Class Watches Half of a Worm Become a Whole

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP)—A homework assignment for Mrs. Beatrice Seagull's science class at Florence M. Baudinier School is watching the worm turn—from half a worm into a whole one.

The lesson concerns regeneration—the ability of living things to grow back amputated parts. Each student takes home either the head or tail section of a Planaria, a two-eyed worm, to watch it become a complete wriggler again.

Day-by-day observations are made on the growth movements and general behavior of the developing sections.

"Along with learning the facts and skills of science, such assignments help instill in a child the meaning of what it is to be a scientist," says Mrs. Seagull, whose students also take home such other creatures as snails and hydras for observation.

Fresh Smelling

A musty-smelling breadbox or cookie jar can smell fresh as a spring day by washing in a solution of two tablespoons of baking soda and one quart of water. Rinse and dry thoroughly.

By The Associated Press
"Yes, I suppose I have changed. Now I'm more practical and organized. My impractical nature has been undermined." — Hope Cooke, former U.S. socialite, now the queen of Stikins.

"Show me one great actress who has ever had an important meaningful relationship with any kind of decent man; there isn't one." — Academy Award-winning actress Estelle Parsons in an interview.

"I love baseball so much that I wouldn't want to do anything to hurt it. But I am a certified umpire and I want to be a part of the sport." — Bernice Gera, New York housewife, after being denied an umpire's job in the minor leagues.



Estelle Parsons

Catalog Serves as a Textbook for Arabians

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—A mail-order catalog served as a textbook when Mrs. Edna Ballinger, linguistics instructor at Indiana University, taught Arabic to a group of Saudi Arabians studying at the school. The men were studying under a program sponsored by their government to bolster their proficiency in English so they could enter American universities for degree work.

Mrs. Ballinger's task was to teach them how to get along in their temporary home.

The instructor, who has taught English to students from as many as eight different nations at once, says she is willing to try almost any teaching method if it works, and this one did.

She would tell her class what page to find, point to a picture and write the article's name on the blackboard. "They could see the picture and associate it with the word. For people from such different cultures—some had come out of tents—this method worked well," she said.

To keep belts handy and within reach, take a wooden clothes hanger and screw hooks at regular intervals into the bar of the hanger. Then hang the belts by their buckles.

Marriage Gets Boost From City

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)—It is not going to be an ordinary summer wedding. Or even an ordinary military wedding Saturday.

When Spec. 4 Anthony Bir 28 and Patricia Benton 21, of San Angelo decided to get married in Ft. Concho Chapel, community leaders jumped in and decided it would be a wedding of the 1800s.

Quickly formed was a committee representing Goodwill Air Force Base where Bir is stationed, the Board of City Developments which raised \$600 to help and the Ft. Concho Museum Board. The bride and her mother for once became almost secondary to the planning.

Ft. Concho was founded in 1867, faded when the Indian threat eased and finally was taken over as a historical site.

Problems sprang up everywhere for the ceremony. Problem: There was no "specialist" rank in the 1800s.

Solution: Bir and his best man, Spec. 5 Michael Goss of Orlando, Fla., will hold the rank of sergeant-for-a-day when they do their period uniforms. The committee found uniforms of the 1800s period for some of the guests at the reception.

AIR CONDITIONING

Problem: The chapel, used more in fort days as a school house than a holy place, has no air conditioning.

Solution: The wedding will be at 9 a.m.

Problem: In the only account of a fort wedding, guests were served champagne and smoked oysters at the time of day and rules governing the Ft. Concho building in which the reception will be held prohibit alcoholic beverages.

Solution: Neither oysters nor champagne will be served. There will be, however, a variety of food-recipes of Mrs. Benjamin Grierson, wife of the fort's first commander.

Problem: The chapel will seat only 80 and still leave room for the bride and her hoop skirt to get down the aisle.

Solution: Only dignitaries, special guests and the couples' families will be allowed inside.

Case No. K-576

How to Up English Mark

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE K-576: Mike J., aged 19, is a college sophomore. "Dr. Crane," he began, "I make 'A' grades in math and usually rate a 'B' in most of my other subjects.

"But it is English that pulls me down. For I can't seem to write interesting themes.

"The coeds in the class use 'A' grades to make the 'A' grades. Is that because our English professor is a woman? And how can I boost my English grades to a 'B' or higher?"

WRITING STRATEGY

Be sure to stick to the things you know well when you want to write themes or sell your literary output.

Alas, many shy teen-agers "emo" via the printed page and set the locale for their romantic stories in some distant land about which they have had no personal experience whatsoever.

Mike was a good football player, so he could easily describe the reaction of his teammates before a crucial game.

Or he could explain some of the unusual or humorous incidents he has experienced in his athletic career.

Again, he might discuss the best coach he has met in his high school and college career, plus the importance of morale. In the latter case, he could "key" his opening by using a railroad.

quotation from some distinguished personality.

For example, he might use the relevant statement of Marshal Foch, great French military wizard of World War I, who stated:

"Morale is more important than materials."

To document that point in the field of athletics, he could then recite the test mentioned in Chapter X, of my college textbook, "Psychology Applied," where soldiers competed to see who had the strongest handgrip.

In the waking state, they averaged 101 pounds. When hypnotized and told they were sick, weak, feeble, etc., their average fell to 69 pounds.

But while still hypnotized and told they were now strong, powerful, Herculean, their average grip hit 140 pounds!

It is thus wise to insert quo-

Coed's Working Equality Track

WINSLOW, Ariz. (AP)—She's been working on the railroad.

And 21-year-old Mary Armstrong is the first woman to work on the Santa Fe Railway welding gang.

The beribboned, jeans-clad miss is timekeeper for the 21 men who weld steel rail into 1,440-foot lengths for installation in the division for which Winslow is headquarters.

She attended Northern Arizona University and will enter the University of Arizona as a business major this fall. In the latter case, he could after her summer as a railroad.

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Quote marks are also superb attention catchers, for they indicate dialogue and that means at least two human beings are present. Thus, anything MIGHT occur, from kidnapping, assault, love, murder, etc.

And avoid the simple errors in grammar that still plague the writing of far too many college graduates!

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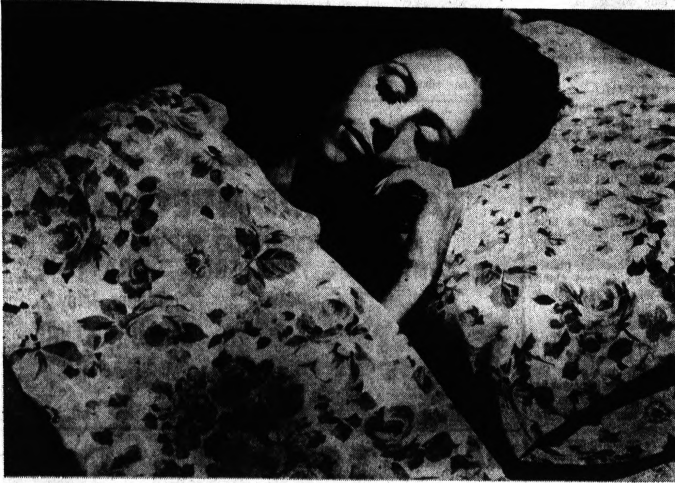
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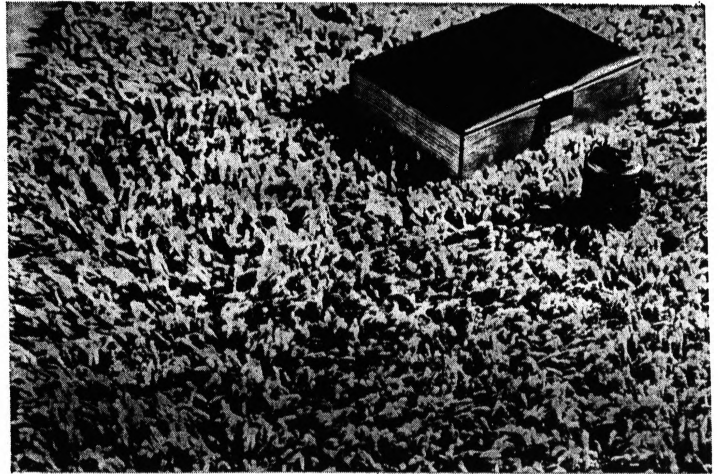
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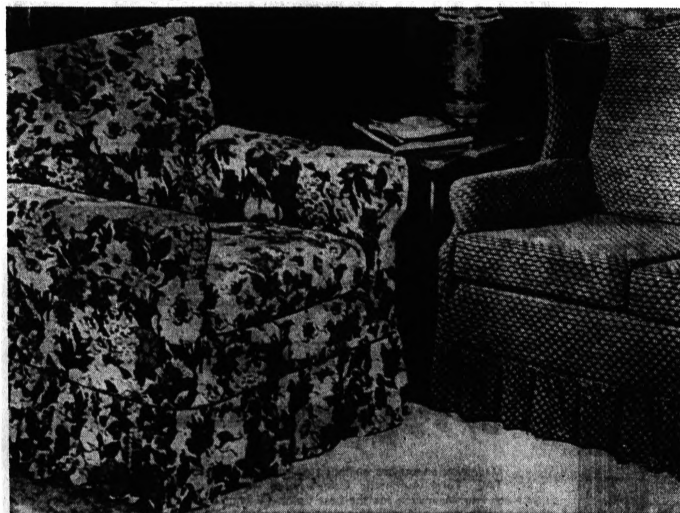
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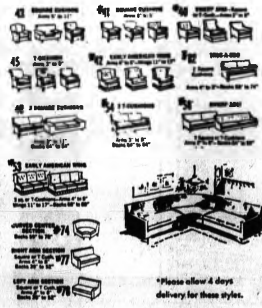


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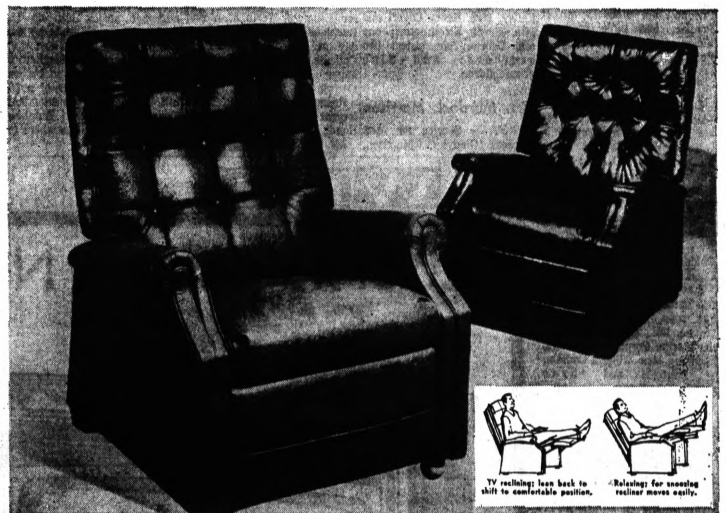
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Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Basil D. Charles

Service for Basil D. Charles, 66, of 2145 Avondale, Sykes Lake, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Best Funeral Home, Berzosa, with burial at Greenbrier.

Mr. Charles died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret, and two daughters, Carey Ann of Detroit and Mrs. Jane M. Lewis of Pontiac.

Clarence P. Gunther

Service for Clarence P. Gunther, 86, of 149 Lincoln will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Gunther, a retired engineer, died yesterday. He was a member of Grace Lutheran Church and BPOE 818.

Surviving are his wife, Isbell; two sons, Warren T. of Pontiac and Paul H. at home; a daughter, Mrs. Robert H. of San Francisco, Calif.; a sister, and two grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Grace Lutheran Church.

Mathew W. Lingenfelter

Service for Mathew W. Lingenfelter, 52, of 2181 Fernside, Sylvan Lake, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home in Pontiac.

Mr. Lingenfelter, a salesman for the Minnesota Mining Co., died Saturday. He was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his wife, Caroline; two sons, Randy and Danny, both at home; and one brother.

Memorials may be made to Grace Lutheran Church.

Frances T. Negrete

Service for Frances T. Negrete, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Negrete of 96 S. Sanford, will be 3 p.m. today at Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

The baby died Saturday. Surviving besides his parents are seven sisters, Rebecca, Alice, Linda, Mary, Estelle, Rodolfo and Raquel, all of Pontiac, and three brothers, Victor, Gilbert and Alfred of Pontiac.

Mrs. Paul H. Reams

Service for Mrs. Paul H. (Aldora M.) Reams, 45, of 969 Boston, Waterford Township, will be Wednesday at Heath Funeral Home, Osceola Mills, Pa., with burial there.

A prayer service will be 7:30 tonight at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mrs. Reams died Saturday. She was a member of the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Cheryl, at home; two sons, Paul Jr. of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Samuel E. in the Marine Corp.; three sisters, including Mrs. William Cadman of Pontiac; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. William Cozart

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. William (Jessie) Cozart, 86, of 2461 Alvarian will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at C. M. Dodge Funeral Home, Middleton, with burial in New Haven Cemetery.

Mrs. Cozart died Saturday. She was a member of the Gleaners, OES, and the Church of God, Ithaca.

Surviving are one son, Paul L. Lewis of Pontiac Township; two stepsons, John and Theodore Cozart, both of Coleman; one brother; one sister; 15 grandchildren; and 19 grandchildren.

Mrs. Horace Glaspie

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Horace (Laura

M.) Glaspie, 72, of 3192 Joslyn will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home in Pontiac with burial in the Drayton Plains Cemetery, Waterford Township.

Mrs. Glaspie, a member of the Christian Temple, died Saturday.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Edgar Ter Marsch of Pontiac, Mrs. Rudolph Miller Sr. of Clarkston and Mrs. Michael Hamilton of Pontiac; three sons, Earl and Donald, both of Pontiac; and Edward of Paramount, Calif.; 20 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Charles U. Keefer

HOLLY TOWNSHIP — Service for Charles U. Keefer, 54, of 4410 Grange Hall will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Dryer Funeral Home, Holly, with burial in Sunset Hills Cemetery, Flint.

Memorial service by Flint Masonic Lodge 23, F&AM, will be 8 tonight at the funeral home.

Mr. Keefer died Saturday. He was employed by the City of Flint and was a member of the Flint Masonic Lodge 23 F&AM, the Bay City Consistory and the Flint City Employees Club.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn; parents Mr. and Mrs. Silas Keefer of Flint; one son, Charles at home; one brother; and five sisters.

Norton A. McPherson

WALLED LAKE — Service for former resident Norton A. McPherson, 63, of Detroit will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Fred Wood Funeral Home, Detroit, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Memorial service by Commerce Masonic Lodge 121, F&AM, will be 8 tonight at the funeral home.

Mr. McPherson, a retired Michigan Bell Telephone employee, died Friday. He was a member of the Troy-Clawson Elks Lodge, the Commerce Masonic Lodge 121, F&AM, and the Michigan Bell Pioneers Club.

Surviving are his wife, Wilberta; four daughters, Mrs. Earl Broome, Mrs. Walter Kelley, Mrs. Henry Covert and Mrs. Frank Strelmatt; one son, George; one sister; and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Murdock Morrison

TROY — Service for Mrs. Murdock (Gladys O.) Morrison,

84, of 1036 Urbancrest will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Price Funeral Home with burial in Acadia Park Cemetery, Birmingham.

Mrs. Morrison died Friday. She was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Royal Oak.

Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. James Maiseed of Berkley, Mrs. Raymond McClure of Sterling Heights and Mrs. Jack Todd of Avon Township; two sisters; one brother; and five grandchildren.

James T. Parks

WALLED LAKE — Service for James T. Parks, 60, of 132 Leon will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Cavin Funeral Home, Huntersville, N. C., with burial there.

Mr. Parks died Saturday. Surviving is his wife, Margaret.

Scott A. Schreindl

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Scott A. Schreindl, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schreindl of 2614 Hessel, was this morning at William R. Packer Funeral Home, Rochester, with burial in Christian Memorial Estates Cemetery.

The infant died Friday at birth.

Surviving are the parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Mayhew of Rochester, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schreindl of Wisconsin.

Victor Walgren

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for former resident Victor Walgren, 75, of South Boardman will be 2 p.m. today at Schwartz-Wolfe Funeral Home, Kalkaska, with burial in South Boardman Cemetery.

Mr. Walgren, a retired Pontiac Motors employee, died Friday. He was a member of the South Boardman American Legion and was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving is his wife, Leona, one stepson, Jack of Walled Lake; two sisters; and two grandsons.

William J. Werth

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Requiem Mass for William J. Werth, 37, of 6807 Buckland will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church with burial at Mount Elliott Cemetery, Detroit.

Rosary will be said at 8 tonight C. J. Godhart Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

Mr. Werth died Friday.

At OU Conference

Fears Voiced for Humanity

By YOLANDA BENAVIDES

Humanity is rapidly going down the drain.

At least, that was the consensus of delegates and questioners at the first joint conference on humanistic ethics. The conference was held over the weekend at Oakland University.

The size and type of drain plug, not to mention the cost, is the problem, according to the experts, among them the outspoken folk singer Joan Baez.

"If you've come here looking for answers—a set of plans for mankind—I'm sorry but I don't have any," she said during an open discussion at OU's Oakland Center.

"What's worked for me won't necessarily fit your life style," she warned the semicircle of young and old that confronted her with questions.

Among the quizzers was a middle-aged man who said he lacked courage when faced with the possibility of going to jail for demonstrating in causes he believed in.

"First of all, let me say that I refuse to accept the word courage," said Baez.

In place of it she proposed an honesty among men so that they might deal with each other, hopefully see how much there was to benefit from it and eventually love each other.

MATTER OF TIME

"Words like courage, truth and decency will disappear when we can see that it's just a matter of doing what must be done," she noted.

Attendant Clubbed by Station Bandit

A customer knocked a gas station attendant unconscious with an unknown object and escaped with \$175 from the cash register in Waterford Township yesterday morning, it was reported to police.

James F. Bingham of the Kayo Oil Co. station, 3235 Walton, told township police a customer struck him on the back of the neck while he was getting change at 4:15 a.m.

The robber asked Bingham to put \$2 worth of gas in his car and asked for change of a \$50 bill, according to the attendant. The robber followed Bingham into the station office where he was struck.

"As for jail, which she admitted she often dreaded, 'Don't try to overcome your fears; as you find your vision (decision) gets clearer, you'll discover there's nothing to be afraid of.'"

At the moment Joan's husband, David Harris, 23, is serving a three-year prison sentence for refusing induction into the military service.

The only way a woman can protest is by signing a public statement saying she aids and abets those refusing induction, which Joan did several months ago.

MAY GO TO JAIL

"There is a possibility that I might be sent to jail for what I signed," she admitted, "which I did by the way before I was married and pregnant."

But she felt that she would still do it today regardless of her condition.

"I live one day at a time. That's all anyone can do," she mused.

A smartly dressed matron questioned the singer's ability to "love" mankind as a realistic outlook to life.

'DESPERATE PEOPLE'

"It's impossible to like everyone. After all, what about the people in prisons or the people who put you in prison for disagreeing with them. Can you honestly say they're good?" the matron asked.

"If you're trying to say there are good people and bad people, I couldn't agree less; to me there are only desperate or frightened people who are groping for a meaning in life," said Miss Baez.

"I couldn't hate them any more than I could hate you, and you support a system that kills thousands every day with tax money," she shot back.

"I take some small con-

solation in the fact that building an army requires that we train men to fight and kill," she added, implying that war is not human nature.

"Man's only choice for meaning in life, be it human nature or not, appears to be war or peace. He'll have to decide which is the most rational way out and, from there, begin to organize."

"My clearest vision, or when I find I'm at peace with myself, comes when I see myself as part of all humanity," she reflected.

"Right now the great ma-

jority of humanity seems almost blind. "I won't feel content again until I help them see," she said.

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St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac has been accredited for three more years by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, a national organization affiliated with four American hospital associations.

Following a survey of the hospital last month, the commission commended the medical staff and administration for maintaining appropriate accreditation standards and trying to improve patient care. Administrator Sister Mary Xavier said.

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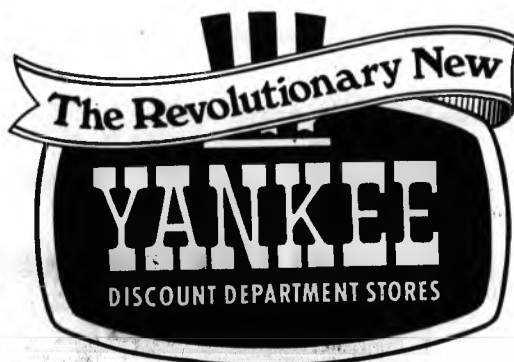
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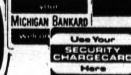
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Two Look Back at Rock Festival

She Saw Love, Trust

By NAOMI ROCK
WHITE LAKE, N.Y. (AP)—The kids, long-haired, wildly jammed together hip to hip and dressed, packs on their backs, back to back, on blankets and enthusiasm in their hearts, on sleeping bags, who covered came to the Woodstock Music and Art Fair for "three days of hippie love and music" found the music and the peace.

A few freaked out, disgustingly drugged. But most of the estimated 400,000 youngsters lived for those days in love, trust and tranquility.

I am only six years out of college. I just missed being part of this generation of long-haired boys and shaggy girls. I came here expecting to report on "trouble." I told my boss I thought the kids would "take the town apart."

PROVED WRONG

The kids proved me wrong. They came to Max Yasgur's 600-acre farm ill-prepared to live on muddy ground, to do without enough food and water, to put up with unsanitary facilities, to cope with the massive traffic jams created by their very numbers.

They shared food, cigarettes and blankets, wine, water and marijuana.

Their manners, their behavior, their kindness were infectious.

Sunday night a shaggy, dirty youth, slugging along a muddy road, asked a passing trooper if he could spare a cigarette. With a smile, the trooper reached into the glove compartment of his car and handed the boy two packs. The boy nodded and moved along. A profuse thank you would have seemed out of place.

THREE WORLDS

"They're just average, good, polite kids," one woman, a gas station attendant, told me. "There were three worlds at the Woodstock Festival: • That of the countless thou-



NAOMI ROCK



SUNNA RASCH

But, looking back now, I recall seeing perhaps 50 naked youngsters, and fewer drug freak-outs, in a crowd of the size of the population of Omaha. Again and again during the long, tiring weekend I asked dozens of youngsters how so many people of any age could live together under such conditions without any trouble.

Some kids pointed out that people are most often cooperative in time of need. Some said they had gone out of their way to behave because "The world was waiting."

She Found Excitement, Beauty

By SUNNA RASCH
Written for the Associated Press
WHITE LAKE, N.Y. — If anyone doubts that a revolution is in progress in this country, he should have attended the Woodstock Music and Art Festival.

I was there. I found it exciting and beautiful. I was thrilled, moved, and somehow deeply saddened. Maybe that was because everybody there seemed so young and so open ... and so vulnerable.

Because of my son's interest, I decided to attend the festival at White Lake, seven miles from Monticello.

I am 44. I qualify as a square. My husband's a conservative businessman. Anybody who knows me knows that I am a prude of the first order.

WEB OF TRAFFIC

As a square, driving a station wagon, I joined the incredible web of traffic heading for White Lake, parked on the farm of friends, and walked the last 500 yards with hordes of youngsters.

From the hill where I sat, you could see the steady stream of people hiking in—and the thousands already peeping the hills—in barefeet and boots, in bell bottoms, wildly colored shirts, peace headbands, beards, floppy felt hats, fringed jackets.

Because of my age and my plain clothing, I had expected to be ignored. But I was accepted. I was among friends, among warm fellow human beings. It was quite wonderful. And I felt impelled to speak with as many young people as possible.

It is true that there were drugs at the festival. But even before they became evident, people were getting high on people. It was more than just a feeling of camaraderie. It was a religious feeling—I am my brother's keeper.

FAITH AND TRUST

It was a scene of children trying to say something to us—demonstrating their faith and trust in each other. I felt ashamed when I heard on the radio that some people were gouging the kids, charging a dollar for a quart of milk, 25 cents for young people I met ... and a glass of water—giving the eventually to those of the community who gave of themselves and their food. We all became the richer.

And I will never be the same.

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Tucson Police Suspect Anti-Mafia Vigilantes in Bombings

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — After a year of trying to place the blame elsewhere, authorities have concluded that one or more old-West style vigilante groups trying to drive out the Mafia may be responsible for a series of bombings in this report city.

Police apparently have been working on this theory for several weeks but it only came to public attention earlier this month.

During a preliminary hearing for two men accused of detonating two bombs at the Tucson home of Mafia kingpin Joseph (Joe Bonanno) Bonanno on July 22, 1968, the first public inkling of something amiss was revealed.

The former girlfriend of a brother of one of the accused testified she had been told by the two defendants that an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation had asked the two men to bomb Bonanno's home.

START WAR

She said she was told that the agent wanted to start a war among different factions of the Mafia in Tucson so that they would drive each other out of the city.

She identified the agent only as "Dave."

The next day FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover sent a special investigator here from Washington, D.C., to look into

the charge. Hoover also said that the agent involved in the allegation no longer worked for the bureau.

Several days later, however, it was learned that the agent involved in the charge had quit his job with the FBI on the day before the court testimony.

CHIEF REVEALED

Then acting Police Chief William Gilkinson revealed that the Bonanno bombing and several others in the past 12 months have been the work of a vigilante group.

Without naming names, Gilkinson said that when the investigation was completed, "There are going to be a lot of people involved that you would never suspect in a situation such as this. A lot of well-known people are going to have to answer for their actions."

One of the other witnesses at the July 12 preliminary hearing was Salvatore (Bill) Bonanno, son of Joseph Bonanno. He testified that he had been guarding his father's home for several nights before it was bombed.

He said he saw one of the two bombs come flying over the rear patio wall and was knocked off his feet by the explosion. However, he managed to get one shot off with his shotgun and he said he was sure he hit one of the two bombers.

PRIVATE PROBE

Then, several days after his court testimony, the younger Bonanno said he had conducted a private investigation into the bombing of Mafia members' homes and businesses related to the underworld figures which began in the summer of 1968.

He said his sources, which he refused to identify, had indicated that a law enforcement officer or organization was behind the blasts, at least at the planning stages.

He did not actually accuse the FBI but said that from his information he believed the agency behind the bombings had to be on a national level.

Bonanno said he felt it was one or two individuals of whatever law enforcement agency was involved and not the entire agency.

THREE ELEMENTS

Unofficial but reliable sources within several law enforcement agencies have told United Press International that at least three elements appear to be involved in the bombings.

At the top of the structure apparently is a group of community leaders.

A loosely knit group of lower echelon local hoods apparently was employed to carry out some of the bombings.

The third element involves the underworld itself, the apparent target of the attacks.

The bombs appear to have been skillfully placed so as not to cause physical harm. Most of the business bombings occurred after working hours when the shops were closed and no one was inside.

The residential bombings also were mostly carried out when the occupants were away. If the bombs were detonated while someone was in the house or business, they were always placed so as not to injure any one.

Stenographic Courses Slated

Schizophrenic, Says Psychiatrist

'Sirhan Wanted Guilty Ruling'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A city of California and acting dean of Berkeley University's School of Criminology, said persons accused of serious crimes frequently conceal mental illness even though it would constitute an adequate defense at their trial.

"Sirhan wants everybody to consider him a cool and rational assassin," said Dr. Bernard L. Diamond, a psychiatric witness in the trial. "He believes himself to be a fantastic martyr who by his noble act of self-sacrifice has served his people, the Arabs, and become a great hero."

In an interview printed in Psychology Today, Diamond said that Sirhan is ready to die in the gas chamber to protect his heroic fantasy. Diamond, 56, professor of law and psychiatry at the University of California, said "he should have been found guilty of manslaughter."

"Perhaps this case will one day be seen for what it was," said Diamond, "a public spectacle, a peculiar detour from the normal development of criminal law."

DETERIORATED IN U.S.

Diamond, who put Sirhan under hypnosis during his pretrial examinations, said the defendant as an Arab child in the first Israeli war underwent bombing and shelling and that his condition deteriorated after he came to the United States.

"He became preoccupied with revolution, violence, dreams of glory, power and becoming the savior of his people," the psychiatrist said.

Because Sirhan "lacked the capacity for premeditation," Diamond said, "he should have

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Lions' Sub Signal-Caller Starting Against Patriots

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
MONTREAL — This is sort of a homecoming for Detroit Lions' sophomore quarterback Greg Landry, who is expected to get the starting nod

tonight against the Boston Patriots of the AFL in this Canadian city.

Landry, the former University of Massachusetts star, was exposed only to American League Football before being

picked as the No. 1 choice of the Lions in 1968.

Landry has played the second half of two games thus far in exhibition play and he has completed 14 of 25 passes for 212 yards and one touchdown.

For the Boston team, veteran Mike Taliaferro, former Illinois quarterback, leads the team with 21 of 32 completions for a 65 per cent completion mark. He has thrown for two touchdowns.

Kim Hammond, a two-year player from Florida State, and Tom Sherman, a sophomore from Penn State, are the backup quarterbacks for Taliaferro.

An interesting pairing on tap in this first meeting between the teams will be in the defensive secondary.

Patriots' rookie cornerback John

Outlas, the team's fastest player, moved from offense to the cornerback position as a senior at Jackson State.

BARNEY'S REPLACEMENT

The move was made to fill the hole left when Lem Barney was drafted by the Lions.

Now both will be playing the respective cornerback slots for their respective teams.

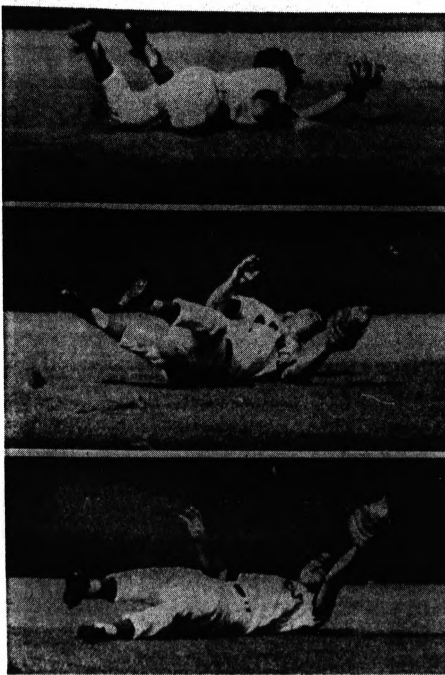
Running back Jim Nance, one of the strongest runners in the AFL, is also one

of the top pass receivers for the Patriots. He rushed for 57 yards in two games and had caught nine passes for 58 yards.

The Lions arrived in this scenic Canadian city last evening.

The kickoff at 8 p.m. tonight will be heard on WX12 radio.

A crowd of 30,000 is expected in Jarry Park which seats just less than 27,000 for baseball. It will be the first pro game between two American teams in Canada and it is supposed to be a test as to Montreal's future for getting a pro franchise.



AP Wirephoto

CLASSY PLAY — California outfielder Rick Reichardt dives into the dirt of the warning track in left center to catch the ball off the bat of Detroit Tigers' Jim Northrup in the sixth inning of their game in Anaheim, Calif., yesterday. Angels won, 5-2.

All-American Cager Claims 'No Choice'

DENVER (AP) — For Spencer Haywood, the 6-9 dynamo who starred for the University of Detroit and the United States Olympic team, there was virtually no choice in turning professional.

"I had overwhelming family responsibilities," said Haywood after signing with the American Basketball Association Denver Rockets despite his two remaining years of college eligibility. "I have a mother and nine children to support. I just had to do it."

Haywood, the 44 leading NCAA scorer and leading rebounder last year, telephoned the Rockets last week and told them he wanted to play professional basketball. Haywood played under Denver coach John McLendon when McLendon, the first Negro to coach an ABA team, was an assistant Olympic coach.

Smiling often and dressed in black shirt and wide, printed tie, Haywood told a Saturday news conference he was confident of his ability to play professional basketball.

"I have only one goal," he said. "To become the greatest player who ever played the game."

Haywood, who played junior college basketball at Trinidad Junior College in Trinidad, Colo., said the only team he contacted was Denver and did so only if they promised to finance the remainder of his education. He was adamant that he would not drop out of school, merely because he was playing pro basketball. He said he hoped to go to Denver University and major in radio and television.

He handled himself with ease before television cameras and microphones, telling reporters he would prefer to play forward on offense and in the post on defense. The Rockets have already signed 6-10 Bob Frestley, a former University of California standout.

Terms of Haywood's contract were not released but Detroit sources said it was in excess of \$200,000. He was signed under an ABA rule which permits the signing of collegians in hardship circumstances.

State Shooter Wins

HINTON, W. Va. (UPI) Chris White of Jackson, Mich., captured first place Sunday in the B-utility class in the National Stock Outboard Championships on Lake Bluestone.

The five-day event drew the biggest number of boats ever entered for a stock outboard championship.

MOVING ON—Spencer Haywood made the sports headlines over the weekend by signing a pro contract estimated at \$250,000 with the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association. Haywood, counted on by University of Detroit to lift its sagging cage fortunes, sparked the U.S. in the '68 Olympic Games and earned All-American honors last year as a sophomore at U-D.

ANAHEIM (AP) — In past seasons, Mickey Lolich developed a reputation as a late-season pitcher.

He would sputter along until about the middle of July, then come on strong in the home stretch.

This year, it started off differently. Lolich ran his record to 14-2 by late July, before he started to lose ball games.

Sunday, Lolich's 100th career victory and 17th of the season eluded him as the Tigers fell to the California Angels 5-2.

Lolich gave up just four hits in the seven innings he pitched before Pat Dobson came in to try and salvage the game. During his time on the mound, he retired 11 straight batters in one stretch and ran his season strikeout total to 204 by fanning five Angels.

TWO HOMERS

But two of the four hits were two-run homers to Jim Fregosi and Jim Spencer. It was Spencer's third home run in three games although he has hit only eight for the season.

The Angels are idle today and return home Tuesday for a twilight doubleheader with the Oakland Athletics. Lolich first got into trouble in the third inning, when Joe Azcue took first after being hit by a pitch. Azcue moved to second on Jim McGlothlin's sacrifice bunt and went on to third when Lolich let loose with a wild pitch.

Azcue scored on Sandy Alomar's bloop double and Fregosi pushed the California lead to 3-0 with his homer.

The Tigers picked up a run in the fifth on a double by third baseman Don Wert and it was the bottom of the seventh before the Angels got another man on base.

Former Tiger Bubba Morton led off the inning by striking out. But then Aurelio Rodriguez beat out a bunt single and Spencer put the game out of reach by smashing the ball over the right field fence.

The Tigers came back with one in the eighth on a single by Wert, a walk by Gates Brown, who came in to bat for Lolich, and another single by Tom Tresh. But the final score stood at 5-2.

It was Oldtimer day in Anaheim Sunday and the game drew 27,100 fans, including Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

DETROIT (2)		CALIFORNIA (5)	
Starter of	4-2 1-0	Alomar 2B	2-1 1-1
Smith 1B	4-0 0-0	Johnson CF	2-1 1-1
Harrison RF	4-0 0-0	Fregosi 3B	2-1 1-1
Cobb LF	4-0 0-0	Richards IF	2-1 1-1
W. Horton 2B	2-1 0-1	Morton RF	2-0 0-0
Alomar 3B	2-0 0-2	Voss RF	2-0 0-0
Francis C	4-1 1-1	A. Rodriguez 1B	2-1 1-1
Wert 3B	4-0 0-2	Spencer 1B	2-1 1-1
B. Brown 2B	2-0 0-0	McGlothlin 2B	2-0 0-0
Yates	2-1 1-1	McGlothlin 2B	2-0 0-0
	2-1 1-1	Total	37-24-8

Cincinnati Team Legion Champion

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio — Cincinnati Budde advanced to the American Legion World Series in Hastings, Neb., next week after winning the Region 5 American Legion Baseball Tournament here Sunday.

The Ohio entry rallied for a 5-1 win over Waukegan, Ill., to end the week-long double-elimination tournament with a unbeaten mark.

Waukegan had defeated Waterford, 6-5, Saturday afternoon on its way to the little

roy. The Illinois team grabbed a quick 4-0 in the opening inning helped along by two fly balls lost in the sun. Waterford tried to rally but a bases loaded one-out liner by Frank Ballard late in the contest was speared on a diving catch and turned into a double play.

Dennis Wooster suffered his first pitching loss after 14 victories. The state champion Waterford team finished with a 25-4 record.

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Lolich Is Sputtering at Wrong Time

Angels Pounce on Tiger Lefty for 5-2 Victory

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MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1969

SPORTS

In Golf Outing

Ex-Pro City Champ

Former professional Bob Davis, 42, of Southfield checked in with a record 133 to win the 36-hole Pontiac Medal Play championship yesterday at Pontiac Municipal Golf Course.

Davis, a sales engineer, carded rounds of 65 and 68 for his five-under-par effort over the difficult 5,800-yard layout.

LONG WEEKEND

With rain washing out last week's qualifying round, qualifiers went through an 18-hole round on Saturday and wrapped it up with the 36-hole final yesterday.

A stroke behind Davis was Ed Wasik Sr., the first round leader with a blistering five-under-par 64.

SOARS IN AFTERNOON

Wasik, however, faded in the afternoon

round with a one-over-par 70 for his 134.

He captured the championship in 1955. Five-time champion Paul Bada carded a 137, while defending champion Avery Burton was at 141.

Gary Ballet, 19, of Rochester, current state Public Links match play champion, checked in with a one-over-par 139, while his father, Tom, posted a 150. Tom won the title two years ago.

BIG YEAR

"The year has been a banner one for Davis, who made a brief fling as a pro some 10 years back. "I couldn't make enough to eat," quipped Davis.

Earlier this year, Davis led the Public Links qualifying at Burroughs Farms near Brighton. He's a member of the Bald Mountain Public Links team.

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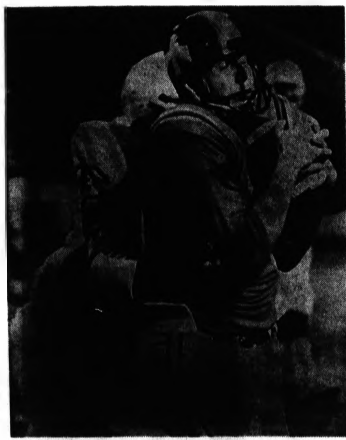
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Rugged Defense Sparks Firebirds

A rugged defense shook the ball loose six times and gave the Pontiac Firebirds enough opportunities to rout the Detroit Cowboys 41-0 before 5,200 shirt-sleeved fans at Wiser Stadium Saturday night.

The victory kept the Central Division of the MFL in a tie deadlock as Lansing, the co-leader, whipped Southwest Michigan 30-13.

In the other games, Dayton belted Flint, 35-0, and Lackawanna stayed in a tie



SHORT GRAB — Gena Luppino, former Pontiac Central griddler, makes a short grab of a pass from quarterback Doug Holcomb to help the Pontiac Firebirds to a 41-0 victory over Detroit. The defender is Arnold Carroll.

Jet Ears Ring From Big Blast

By the Associated Press

The New York Jets, pro football team of 1968, visit the Oakland Raiders tonight with the big blasts generated by the Raiders' defense, which still reigns in their ears.

The Chiefs bombed the Los Angeles Rams of the National League 42-14 and the Jets, even though this is only the exhibition game, undoubtedly are impressed with the belief that a Kansas City may be the big hurdle in this year's American League title path and not the Raiders, who won out in the West a year ago.

The Jets have a 2-1 exhibition record, having beaten the College All-Stars and the New York Giants and losing to the St. Louis Cardinals. Oakland has lost all three starts to Kansas City, Baltimore and San Diego. Kansas City defeated the Raiders 23-17 on Aug. 2.

Kansas City's thrashing of the Rams made the loudest noise so far in this exhibition season. The Chiefs have won all of their tests and are the only unbeaten AFL club.

NIXON WATCHED

President Nixon and 58,300 spectators watched the Chiefs come from behind twice before they really broke loose and ran roughshod over the Rams. Len Dawson's passes were too much. He pitched a 72-yard strike to Frank Pitts and 33 yards to Glosier Richardson, completing 22 of 32 for 418 yards.

The Rams' Roman Gabriel was no match although he found receivers on 16 of 29 for 205 yards and one touchdown.

In other games Saturday night, the Dallas Cowboys swamped Green Bay 31-13; the Minnesota Vikings routed St. Louis 41-13; the Cleveland Browns and the San Diego Chargers fought to a 19-19 tie; the Denver Broncos edged the San Francisco 49ers 19-15; the Pittsburgh Steelers downed the New Orleans Saints 34-24; the Cincinnati Bengals tripped the Miami Dolphins 28-21 and the Washington Redskins tripped the Atlanta Falcons 24-7.

Baltimore beat Buffalo 20-7 and Houston tripped the Chicago Bears 19-17 Friday night.

Speedster Bob Hayes was the star for Dallas against Green Bay. He leaped between two Chicago Packers backs with one of Hayes' passes in the fourth period for 18 yards and a touchdown. However, a 56-yard

touchdown pass from halfback Danny Reeves to Lance Rentzel flew off the Cowboys' offense five feet in the second period.

GROUND ATTACK

Minnesota blanded Gary Cozz's fine passing with a furious ground attack to crush the Cardinals. Cozz threw two payoff passes. Fred Cox contributed two field goals. Gary Larson recovered an end zone fumble and Clinton Jones and Bill Brown sailed on ground jobs.

Cleveland was able to tie the San Diego on back defensive back Walt Summer blocked a 10-yard field goal attempt with 12 seconds left. After the Chargers were stopped on the one-yard line, Dennis Parnes tried the placement, but Summer broke through.

Pete Liske, a refugee from Canadian football, tossed his first touchdown pass in NFL play and Bobby Howfield converted on four field goals on Denver's victory over the 49ers. Dick Shiner led Pittsburgh to its conquest of New Orleans by firing two touchdown passes. Four pass interceptions that resulted in touchdowns sparked the Cincinnati triumph over Miami.

Sonny Jurgensen, passing with midseason form, heaved for two touchdowns in Washington's verdict over Atlanta.

28 yard field goal in the first quarter, the F-Birds started to move in the second stanza when Craig Hanson made two great catches of 53 and 49 yards, with a penalty in between. The 49-yarder was a TD for a 9-0 lead.

Then little Jim Little zigzagged around with a punt and raced down the sidelines 90 yards for the tally.

The half ended with Jack Newton taking a 10 yard scoring pass from Doug Holcomb and McQueen adding the point for a 22-0 lead.

The Cowboys had a couple of interceptions but a pair of pass drives going by Ken Simms and one by Chuck Nurek, along with some vicious tackling led by defensive tackle Ed Gillespie, forced the visitors to fumble six times.

Pontiac recovered every fumble and quarterback Otis Hutchinson was blasted three times for losses running and four times trying to pass. He was injured and had to leave the game.

FINAL FIVE

After Mr. Clean Powell recovered a Detroit fumble on the 27, it took three plays and Bobby Brown went the final five yards to make 28-0 with the conversion.

Early in the final stanza, Powell fell on another fumble and this time Marty Maltin

intercepted. If there is enough interest, a bus may also be planned for the trip to Benton Harbor the following week.

The Firebirds said that they will put advance tickets on sale for the big game with Dayton at Wiser Stadium, Sept. 13. They will be on sale this week at Griff's Osmun's, Bob-Ken's and VF WPost 1370.

WINNIPEG (AP) — Carol Mann of Buffalo, N.Y., defeated Jan Deranis of San Francisco on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff in the \$20,000 women's golf tournament of Champions Sunday to take first-place money of \$3,000.

The win moved her ahead of Kathy Whitworth of Dallas, Tex., as the leading money-winner on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

Carol Mann 1st in Tourney

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BATTLE CREEK (AP) — Charlie Knowles couldn't believe it. Mrs. Knowles couldn't believe it. And most of the spectators couldn't believe it.

But when it was all over, former National Pro Wrestling champion, the 50th Michigan Open, was the 50th Michigan Open. After a dramatic sudden death playoff victory over Cass Jawor.

Draw Gives Team Golf Tourny Title

A team led by pro Don Soper of the Royal Oak Golf Club won third annual Pro-Ladies Tournament last week at Tam O'Shanter Country Club, but they had to survive a drawing to do it.

FAST COMEBACK

He had picked up five strokes in the last four regulation holes to the Jawor with a four-round total of 291. Then Jawor bogged the extra hole with a five after landing in a sand trap and Knowles tapped in an easy two-foot putt for a par.

In Home Opener

Apollons slipped by Texarkana 14-6 Saturday night in their home debut at Midland before a crowd of more than 5,000.

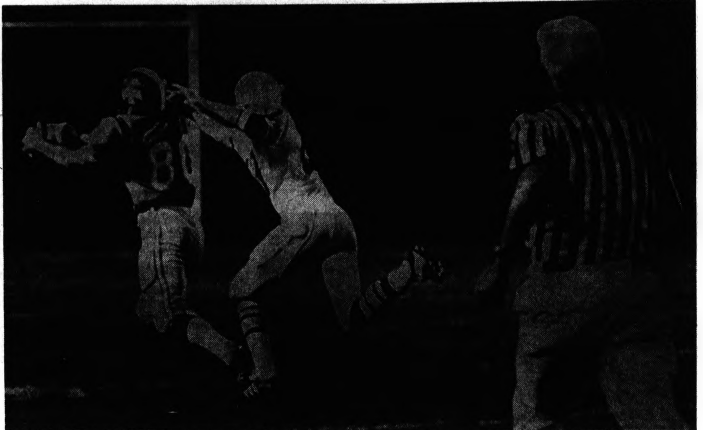
Apollons Top Texarkana

Midland (AP) — The Tri City Apollons slipped by Texarkana 14-6 Saturday night in their home debut at Midland before a crowd of more than 5,000.

Tackle Tackles CFL

REGINA (AP) — Saskatchewan of the Canadian Football League has signed Rick Hackley, an offensive tackle from New Mexico State. Hackley, 6-foot-5, 275 pounds, was the No. 8 draft choice of the Boston Patriots but was cut after a brief trial.

Rusty Staub, traded by Houston to the new Montreal Expos, took part in 100 double plays for the Astros last season.



OUT AND AWAY — Craig Hanson (80) of the Pontiac Firebirds puts away from defender Al Massey of the Detroit Cowboys in the game Saturday night. Hanson took a 49 yard



PILEUP OF COWBOYS — All the white jerseys of the Detroit Cowboys are piled up on the ball after an incomplete pass to Gena Luppino (23) of the Pontiac Firebirds. Pontiac defeated the Cowboys, 41-0.

Beats Jawor in Playoff

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Michigan Open Scoring

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — Here are the results of Sunday's 71-hole State Pro Michigan Open Golf Tournament:

Spencer Cops District Title

Louis Speyer cracked a two-run homer in the first and later added a double and triple to lead Spencer Floor Covering of Waterford to an 8-1 victory over Port Huron last night in a Class B state regional softball championship game at Falm.

Riggs, Son 'Not' Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bob Riggs, former U.S. and Wimbledon tennis player, and his son Larry Riggs, defeated Louis and Steve Gardes of Omaha, Neb., 6-3, 6-1 in the opening round of the U.S. Father and Son grass court tennis championships Sunday.

The STANDINGS

American League East Division	Win	Loss	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	11	5	.688	
Detroit	7	9	.438	4 1/2
Boston	6	10	.375	5 1/2
New York	6	10	.375	5 1/2
Chicago	6	10	.375	5 1/2
Minnesota	5	11	.313	6 1/2

West Division	Win	Loss	Pct.	GB
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Philadelphia	7	9	.438	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	6	10	.375	5 1/2
Montreal	6	10	.375	5 1/2
St. Louis	5	11	.313	6 1/2

West Division	Win	Loss	Pct.	GB
Oakland	11	5	.688	
Seattle	7	9	.438	4 1/2
California	6	10	.375	5 1/2
San Francisco	6	10	.375	5 1/2
Los Angeles	5	11	.313	6 1/2

Major League Leaders	Player	Team	Statistic
BATTING	Carl Yastrzemski	Chicago	.344
Pitching	Nolan Ryan	Los Angeles	2.21
Fielding	Steve Garvey	Los Angeles	.987
Base Stealing	Tom Seaver	New York	10
Home Runs	Tom Seaver	New York	10

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Experimental Car Wins

Effort at Drawing Board Pays Off for Plymouth Crew

By the Associated Press
Back in February, Pete Hutchinson, a Harvard arts graduate, started a crash program to build a Plymouth stock car for the United States Auto Club's championship racing circuit.

The aim was to get Plymouth into last May's Indianapolis 500. That goal failed, but Hutchinson's development program paid off Sunday when veteran driver Lloyd Ruby and Wally Dallenbach, were hospitalized.

It was Plymouth's first victory ever in a category outside stock cars, and it was Pollard's second victory of the year. He completed the 200-mile trip over the highly banked Dover oval in 1:38.01 for an average speed of 122.261 miles per hour.

The race, witnessed by 17,000, was marred by three spectacular crashes, plus another that occurred during a morning practice session. Two drivers, veteran Lloyd Ruby and Wally Dallenbach, were hospitalized.

Ruby, 41, was burned about

the face when his Turbocharged Offenhauser crashed during practice. Dallenbach, 33, was cut and burned about the face when his car hit the wall at the 114th mile of the race.

Al Unser was leading the race when he lost a wheel in the fourth turn and crashed into the guard rail. Moments later, Mario Andretti collided with another car on the backstretch and wound up against infield fence. Neither he nor Unser was injured.

Pollard narrowly missed

being involved in both the Unser and Andretti mishaps. "I almost hit them both," he said later. "I was running right behind them."

Second place went to Gordon Johncock, while Roger McCluskey was third, Mike Mosley fourth, Gary Bettenhausen fifth, Rick Muther sixth and Johnny Rutherford seventh.

Pollard led the final 71 miles of the race. Other leaders were McCluskey for 33 circuits, Andretti for 18 and Unser for 75.

In other action, Ramo Sott got

a break when Benny Parsons' Pearson, Isaac, in a 1969 Dodge, from Tiny Lund when Lund left the track because of engine trouble on the 214th lap.

Isaac and Petty collided on the 121st lap and Petty wound up in 23rd place. Leading money winner Lee Roy Yarborough left the pole position.

In Weaverville, N.C., Bobby Isaac survived a mid-point collision with Richard Petty and Jim Paschal, driving a 1969 won the Western North Carolina Javelin, captured the Maine 300 four laps in front of David at Oxford. Paschal took the lead

In Monterey, Calif., Mark Donohue, driving a Chevrolet Camaro, captured his fourth straight victory in the Trans Am series.

The Toronto, Can. team of American sports sedan series Rainer Ratzinka and Horst Petermann co-drove a Porsche 906 miles per hour for the 22 miles and won the Grand Prix of En-Teamate Ed Leslie finished the 204 laps in 6 race series for Chevrolet.

Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs played all of his team's 13-laps behind were Canadians National League games during Moe Carter and Al Mason in a 1968, extending his consecutive game streak to 819.



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Lindy's Pride Favored in Rich Hambletonian

DU QUOIN, Ill. (UPI) — Lin's three-year-old trotting classic, dy's Pride, with a pole position at 2 p.m. CDT Wednesday in the row for Wednesday's 44th edition of the Hambletonian, is the first heat of the race for unofficial 9-5 favorite, but the \$126,910, fourth richest in word around the stables is look out for Dayan.

Eight colts and a gelding were entered Sunday for the

Cold Towel Key to China's Win in World Series

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — A towel dipped in ice water played an important role in Nationalist China's 5-0 victory over Santa Clara, Calif., Saturday for the championship of the Little League World Series.

China pitcher Chih-Yuan Chen, who was unscored upon in 15 innings of series pitching, said a wash down with the cold towel midway through the game kept him from tiring. It must have, because after Santa Clara had threatened to score in the first and third innings, Chen allowed only one base runner in the final three frames.

"I was throwing slower the first three innings because the heat made me tired," Chen said through an interpreter. "But after washing my face with a cold towel I felt much better."

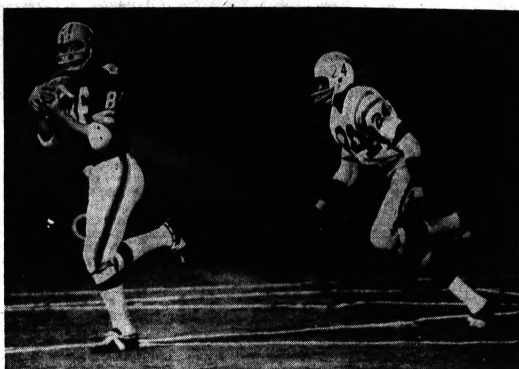
FIRST STARTS

Lindy's Pride will be piloted by Howard Beissinger and Dayan by Fred Bradbury, both of whom will be making their first Hambletonian starts.

Other starters, their drivers and post positions include:

The Prophet (Harold Dancer Sr.) No. 4; Viewpoint (Harold Dancer Jr.) No. 5; Bonfire Hanover (John Simpson Sr.) No. 6; Ambro Jet (Joe O'Brien) No. 7; Smokey Morn (Ned Bower) No. 8; and Delbert Hanover, a gelding, (B111) Haughton) No. 9.

The winners share of the Hambletonian will be \$62,455; second, \$31,227; third, \$14,989; fourth, \$9,992; and fifth, \$5,245. Victories in two heats are required for a stake win.



LOOKS EASY — Cleveland's Browns had the best of the early going in their game against the San Diego Chargers yesterday, evidenced here as end Gary Collins (86) easily beats defensive back Bob Howard to

the end zone after hauling in a pass from quarterback Bill Nelsen. The Chargers came back, however, to tie the game at 19-19 in San Diego.

Flint Captures Baseball Title

Vehicle City Squad in 'A' State Finals

Flint pushed across a run in the top of the ninth inning yesterday to post a 3-2 win over Livonia and capture the state district Class A baseball championship.

TWO WHIFFS

Pitche Bill Hajac, who made it to first safely on a fielder's choice in the ninth, moved to third on a single and scored on an error by the shortstop.

Hajac then relieved starter Jerry Krammer with one away in the bottom of the ninth and fanned the last two batters to preserve the victory.

TOP HITTERS

Tate, Berry Hershon and Rob Hamilton wound up with two hits each for Flint, while Jim Rose collected a pair for Livonia.

M. G. Collison, Pontiac's entry in the Class A tournament, was ousted by Livonia Saturday, 4-0, behind the six-hit pitching of Rick Krumm.

M.G.'s Santo Sanchez collected three of the safeties off Krumm, who fanned eight and walked only two.

In 1967 William (Candy) Cummins induced the curve ball in baseball.

Southfield Ace Captures Pontiac Golfing Crown

(Continued From Page C-1)

Other ex-champions fared well on the hot day but they couldn't match Davis' sizzling pace. Butler Cooper, winner in 1968, checked in with a 138.

Dick Robertson (1964) and Ron Rothbarth (1963) finished at 147.

Bob Davis	84-86-132
Ed Wask Sr.	84-76-134
Gary Balliet	84-80-137
Butler Cooper	87-71-138
Truman Stannett	78-69-139
Avery Burton	72-65-139
Fred Polkney	73-68-141
Ron Rothbarth	88-74-142
O. C. Burton	88-75-143
Jim McClellan	74-69-143
Albrey Tolson	74-69-143
Rufus Anderson Jr.	75-70-143
John Tomasiello	75-72-143
Dick Robertson	75-72-143
Tracy Teton	75-72-143
Ted Stephens	75-72-143
John Keel	75-72-143
Tom Balliet	75-75-138
Bill Hampton	76-77-133
Ove McDonald	76-76-133
Jim Pettiford	76-76-133
Dick Warren	75-77-132
Larry Martin	75-78-132
Jerry Martin	81-73-134
Jerry Hampton	77-78-134
Jim Jones	80-75-140
Jim Dwyer	80-80-142
NO CARDS	82-78-143

NO CARDS: Harold Daniels, Charles Wood, Dick Ayres, Mike Murphy, Ken Casper, Harold Sain, Mike Kinner, Bill Lockard.

2 Swim Marks for German Girl

BUDAPEST (AP) — East Germany's 15-year-old Gabriela Wetzko Sunday established a new European record for the 200 meters female freestyle swimming in 2:08.9 minutes during the second day of the European Swimming Cup's female division here.

Saturday she set a new mark for the 100-meter freestyle with 59.6 seconds, being the first European girl to swim the distance under one minute.

U.S. Wins 8th in Row SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The United States defeated Venezuela 4-0 Sunday night for its eighth straight victory and remained tied for first place with Cuba in the amateur baseball world championships.



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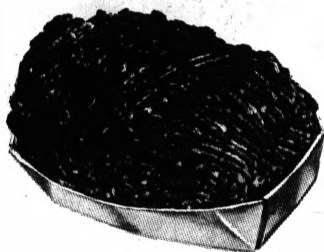
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ONE COLOR Virus Is Tied to Rheumatoid Arthritis

NEW YORK (AP) — Four scientists have proven that a virus ofspring. The young of the alone. second and third generations born without these arthritic signs were injected. Those generations was injected. Yet West German steel production climbed 12 per cent in 1968.

For 14 months they injected tissues from arthritic human joints into newborn mice and produced a mouse arthritis with very close resemblances to the human disease.

It was transmitted by females to offspring through at least three generations. Yet it could remain latent in the females themselves for a year which is a large part of the mouse life span.

Viruses have long been suspected of causing rheumatoid arthritis. Many hunts for such a virus or viruses have failed and the cause of the dreadful human affliction remains one of the more impenetrable mysteries.

NOT IDENTIFIED
Drs. Stafford L. Warren, Leonard Marmor, Dorothy M. Liebes and Roylan L. Hollins of the University of California Medical School, Los Angeles, have not as yet identified an arthritis virus.

What they did, in their words, was "demonstrate the presence of an active transmissible agent or factor in human rheumatoid arthritis tissue."

They succeeded because their experiments were based upon the theory that some viruses are undetectable by present methods because they are slow in growth and development. The theory can explain the erratic behavior of rheumatoid arthritis.

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Games Children Play Are Timeless

By ED BLUNDEN

The games children play are timeless games. Some of them have a logic or goal apparent only to a child.

The games have simple repetition. Some of them start nowhere and end nowhere. "Duck on the Rock"; "Red rover, come over"; "Simon

says"; "London Bridge is falling down."

You can join the games at any time and leave at any time. The game goes on.

All adults once played the games. Watching the children rekindles the memory of lost days in endless play when summer lasted forever.

Yet many claim children

don't play like they used to. Television watching, playground instructors, organized activities: all these have taken the fun out of childhood, or so the adults say.

Perhaps children don't run as freely as they used to in our more-rigid, worried, self-conscious society.

But the children are still there, playing.

The games they play still cost nothing, use up nothing but energy, and have a logic only the very young can understand.

Look around and you will see. The world of childhood is eternal, the games of childhood timeless.



Just for Girls

The object is to hop around the course without touching a line. Girls seem to know how to play hopscotch by instinct. Shown are Linda Wright (foreground), 10, of 3109 Kenrick, Keego Harbor, and (from left) Theresa Green, 11, of 2642 Depew, Pontiac, and Marlene, 10, and Claudia King, 12, of 3095 Brock, Keego Harbor.



Careful Eye

Skill and concentration are needed. You need a good shooter, a careful eye... and a little luck. No special equipment is required. (Shown are Bill Green (left) 10, of 2642 Depew, Pontiac, and Tox Cox, 10, of 2931 Beland, Keego Harbor).



Swamp Hunt

A forbidding place to adults, mud squishes through the toes of the hunter in the swamp. In here things crawl and hop and slither. Catch them and they wriggle and writhe in the hand.

Pontiac Press Photos
By
Ron Unternahrer

Boy, Worm Against Fish

"I got a nibble, I got a nibble," says the boy with a bamboo pole, a piece of string and a hook. It's a fair battle. The wily fish doesn't seem to want to take hold. The fisherman is Scott Alkemo, 10, of 6782 Cottonwood, West Bloomfield Township.



Giant Step

Simon says: take two baby steps, take a giant step... it's easy to get mixed up... if you can reach the goal, you're Simon. Shown are (standing, from left) Cary Uhl, 13 of 227 Norton, Cecil Woodruff, 8, of 227 Norton, and Barbara West, 11, of 174 Florence. Seated are Barbara's brothers, Bobby and Elvin.

Come Over

You must break through the circle of arms in Red Rover. If you're real big, it helps a lot. Trying is Rueben Moore, 8, of 379 S. Jessie.



Get Ahold

A tug of war is always fun... if your team wins. Get a good hold, dig in the heels and tug. Don't start slipping or you're done for. Pull, pull... Aw, let's try it again.

Noisy Crowd

Shod like a horse it's great running down the street. Clack, Clack, Clack. Parents don't care much for this game. It's hard on shoes and on ears. (Shown are Russell Kelley (left), 12, and brother Scott, 11, of 103 Hollbrook, Waterford Township.



Little-Known Angel Helps Home Buyers

Hoffa Lawyers Won't See File

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — For the thousands of individuals who would like to buy a house but cannot

raise the 25 or 30 per cent down payments now required, there is a little-known angel willing and sometimes able to help.

This is Home Capital Funds Inc., a lender funded by 10 corporations prominent in the home-building products market. Who, understandably, like to see plenty of homes built and sold because that means sales for them also.

HCF, operating out of Austin, Tex., is just a little more than two years old but already it has committed \$148 million in loans to the private housing market. This is the way it operates:

A potential homeowner goes into a bank or insurance company or savings and loan association to be financed. Since \$35,000 is the amount to be financed in this case \$6,000 will be provided by HCF. The resulting total of \$10,000 from the home buyer and HCF might be enough to convince the basic lender to go ahead with the deal.

Naturally a 90 per cent loan costs more than a 75 per cent loan. And it is out of this fraction of a per cent or more that HCF needs more than the percentages to operate profitably, and most of its loans now are in the neighborhood of 9 per cent or a bit more, according to Smith.

The company was founded in March 1967 by manufacturers who put up a total of \$4.5 million in capital. These companies had learned in the credit crunch of 1966 that they had better be more involved in the home market.

Tight money in that year brought a sharp decline in housing starts. People simply could not obtain money to buy new homes. And that, of course, meant that building products were in less demand.

For years Smith had been developing his idea at the Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corp. of Milwaukee and later at the Housing Research Foundation of the Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio.

SOLD MANUFACTURERS He sold the manufacturers on the practicality of his idea, and companies such as U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers, Armstrong Cork, Flintkote, Kaiser Industries and others put up the money.

Although business has been slow in the past few months, mainly because big lenders are avoiding the housing market, Smith says he has his sights on a rate of 100,000 loans a year in 1972.

Most of the business so far has been in Texas, California, Washington and Minnesota, but Smith hopes to expand geographically also.

Q — I have a few thousand dollars which I would like to invest in an over-the-counter stock. Could you give me your ideas? —W.M.

A — Although Moultings, Inc. has been approved for American Exchange listing, it has, since initial offering last January, traded over-the-counter.

Since its founding in 1964, sales have risen from \$408,217 to \$254.1 million in the April, 1969, fiscal year. Earnings have also increased consistently from 2 cents to 92 cents a share, based on shares outstanding at the year-end. Sales of the company's prefabricated wood paneling are 50 per cent mobile home manufacturers and industrial builders and 50 per cent to do-it-yourself consumers. A plastic pregrained molding, introduced this year, has been readily accepted. Allied product lines and moldings fabricated from materials such as compressed wood fibers are being developed.

Profit margins broadened in fiscal 1969 to 8.3 per cent from 6.8 per cent. Seven acquisitions, for \$4,777,000 in shares and \$240,150 in cash, have been completed since August, 1968.

Acquisitions — from data of the company — contributed an average 19 cents a share to 1969 earnings. Current asset ratio is

healthy 2.7 to 1 and about 30 per cent of this is cash and marketable securities.

With 71 per cent of the shares free of owned, the floating supply of shares is small and the multiple rather rich at 36 1/2 times fiscal results. Use caution in acquiring shares.

Q — I have been requested to exchange my shares of Kentucky Fried Chicken for another company of that name in Delaware. What should I do? —G.S.

A — Exchange them. The company originally incorporated in Kentucky is requesting holders of these original shares to accept an equal number in its newly incorporated Delaware company. The old shares are to be delisted when the number of round-lot holders drops to under 100. Six-month earnings of 85 cents a share, up 70 per cent, were achieved on a 66 per cent gain in gross income to \$90 million. Full-year estimates of \$1.20 to \$1.30 are "reasonable," according to the company president.

(For Roger Spear's 48-page Guide to Successful Investing, contact Robert and Jo in 11th printing), send \$1 with name and address to Roger E. Spear, (The Pontiac Press), Box 1814, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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CAR TOTAL
The predicted sales of 1969 model cars will total 8.2 million, compared to the record of 8.9 million.

Records Seen by Auto Execs for '69 Models

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Judge Says 'Bugging' Data Has No Bearing

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A federal court judge ruled today to turn over to attorneys for James R. Hoffa portions of the top-secret "June file" and other documents dealing with government eavesdropping on the Teamsters union.

After studying the documents over the weekend, Judge Frank Wilson held they had no bearing on the Teamsters president's bid for a new trial on jury tampering charges.

Wilson scrutinized some of the 1,317 records of eavesdropping on Teamsters officials in the Detroit area and portions of the justice department's "June file" regarding Hoffa and three codefendants.

The jurist said he was putting off the court's transcript of four conversations involving Larry Campbell, one of Hoffa's codefendants. However, he said the "June file" contained no evidence that had not been previously submitted.

HOFFA MAY TESTIFY There was speculation as the hearing entered its second week that Hoffa, serving an eight-year prison term, might testify in his own behalf.

The hearing, ordered by the U.S. Supreme Court, is to determine whether government bugging violated Hoffa's constitutional rights in his jury tampering trial here in 1964.

He was convicted and sentenced to eight years in the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa., where he has served 30 months.

During the first four days of the hearing, the government's disclosure of a tape recording of Hoffa's conversation with Edward Grady Partin appeared to be the only new development.

Partin was the key government witness against Hoffa and his codefendants.

Government attorneys said the recording was done with Partin's permission in Nashville in 1963.

SAIGON (AP) — Cavalier Premier Tran Van Huong has put in pay raises for more than a million civil servants and military men as one of the last acts of his government, official sources disclosed today.

Mr. Huong, Premier-designate Tran Thien Khien said President Nguyen Van Thieu worked on a cabinet list which informants said he announced late this week.

Khien told reporters he reported planning to name three or four vice premiers to handle top cabinet posts, including interior, economy, foreign affairs and revolutionary development and civil pacification.

The pay boost decree was signed by Huong Saturday after Parliament approved allocation of \$67.8 million to cover the raises through the end of the year.

BASIC PAY A spokesman said about 400,000 civil servants and 800,000 military men would get raises averaging \$4.40 a month.

Present basic pay for single civil servants and the military runs from about \$60 to \$170 a month. This is increased substantially by a series of special allowances for food, transportation and special duty.

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Investors Watching, Waiting

Mart Drifts in Narrow Range

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market drifted in narrow range in quiet trading early this afternoon, with brokers reporting investors "waiting to see what happens next."

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was off 0.40 at 836.85.

Advances and declines were almost even.

"The market has had a pretty good rally," an analyst said,

"and some investors, as they did last week, are staying out of the action until waiting for the market to take a definite direction."

AVERAGE UP Weighing on the market to some extent, they said, was President Nixon's postponing of a decision on further United States troop withdrawals from South Vietnam.

The Associated Press 60-stock

average at noon was up .3, at 285.5, with Industrials up .4, rails up .5, and utilities off .2.

Bethlehem Steel, in which 279,000 shares block was traded, was off 1/2 at 34 1/2.

Asamera Oil led the American Stock Exchange most active list, up 1/4 at 27 1/2. Lowe's Therapeutics, second most active, was up 1/4 at 14 1/4.

The New York Stock Exchange

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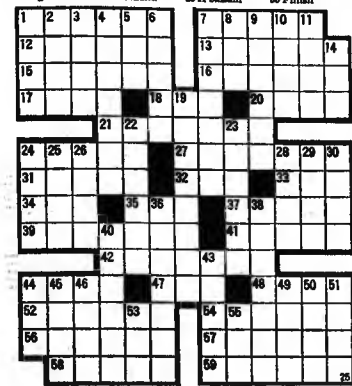
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1 Yellow leaves
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12 Form a notion
13 Glacial epoch
(2 words)
15 Narrow fillet (arch)
16 Northern constellation (gen.)
17 Grated (verb)
18 Teletest fish
20 Gaze by
21 Second attempt
24 Himalayan state
27 Optimistic
31 Stringed instrument
32 Reply (ab.)
33 Green molecule (verb)
34 Chainsaw
35 Light brown

DOWN

37 Pastoral poem (verb)
38 Argon, for example
41 African natives
42 Desulfurizer
43 Gem
47 Colored agent
48 Opera by Verdi
52 Sickness
54 Of the mind
55 Its capital
14 In a Salem
17 Whole
18 Frighten
19 Adversitous deeds
22 Exhibited emotion
23 Assembly
24 Nerve god
25 Nuisance
26 Goddess of Infatuation
28 Fuel oil
29 Fuel oil ingredient
30 A balaam



People in the News

By The Associated Press

Rear Adm. Alan F. Fleming, commander of the U.S. Fleet Air Mediterranean, and seven other persons leaped into the sea six miles off Naples to escape a fire aboard a motor launch.

All were picked up by three craft in the vicinity. The launch sank in 200 feet of water.

A Navy spokesman said that, in addition to the admiral and his wife, the party included two other naval officers and their wives. There was a crew of two.

Pope Urges Respect for Those in Religious Life

Pope Paul VI says priests, friars and nuns deserve the respect and affection of all.

In his regular Sunday speech at the papal summer residence, Castel Gandolfo, the Pope said:

"We want to comfort the vocation of these generous and courageous souls, franchised from the world in which paradoxically they go on living, in order to seek in the fullness of love, Christ, the church, the brothers and the world itself, in the humbleness of service and in the greatness of sacrifice."

'College Students Weary of Extremists'

Dr. Andrew W. Cordier, newly named president of Columbia University, believes students in general have grown weary of the extremist conduct of small elements on the campus.

Cordier was appointed last week to succeed Dr. Grayson L. Kirk, who resigned a year ago after a series of student disorders. Cordier expressed his view yesterday on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation."

Evangelist Tells of Terrorist Plan for U.S.

Evangelist Billy Graham says a friend in one of the nation's militant groups has told him that terrorist activities aimed at making Americans fearful will begin Oct. 1.

Graham declined, in an interview yesterday on the ABC television and radio program "Issues and Answers," to identify his informant.

The evangelist said moral decay in American society has been accelerating lately, citing erotic movies and Broadway shows.

"There is so much hell in the country because there is not more hell in the pulpit," he said.

-Television Programs-

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS-TV, 62-WXON-TV

MONDAY NIGHT

6:00 (4) (7) C-News.

Weather, Sports

(9) R C-I Spy-Kelly and

Scott must prevent an

assassination at a resort-

like community on the

Greek coast.

(50) R C-Flintstones

(56) What's New-T The

large fish of the reef are

featured.

(62) R-Sea Hunt

6:30 (2) C-News-Cronkite

(4) C-News-Huntley,

Brinkley

(7) C-News-Reynolds,

Smith

(50) R-McGill's Navy

(56) Cancion de la

Raza-Spanish soap opera

(62) R-Highway Patrol

7:00 (2) C-(Special) Pro

Football: Detroit vs.

Boston at Montreal

(4) (7) C-News, Weather,

Sports

(9) R C-"The Big Circus"

(1959) Adventures of a

traveling circus relate with

aerial acts, melodrama

and romance. Rhonda

Fleming, Victor Mature,

Vincent Price.

(50) R-I Love

Lucy-Lucy is accused of

being the mysterious

burglar Madame X.

(56) World Press

(62) C-Swingtime

7:30 (4) C-(Special) Pueblo:

A Question of Intelligence-The

North Korean seizure of the

U.S. spy ship is analyzed.

(7) R C-Avengers

-Emma visits the home

of a bridge expert and

gets a bad deal from a

vengeful man.

(50) R-Hazel

8:00 (50) C-Pay Cards -

Peter Lupas guests.

(56) C-(Special) Black

Journal - South African

blacks give their views of

apartheid.

(62) R-Rozzie and Harriet

8:30 (4) R-Movie: "A Hole

in the Head" (1959)

A widower is thwarted in his

efforts to raise a son and

keep a run-down hotel in

Miami Beach. Frank

Sinatra, Eleanor Parker,

Carolyn Jones, Eddie Hodges.

(7) C-(Special) Summer

1967 Revisited - Newsman

Jim Harrington interviews

the people who made the

news and whose lives were

affected in the Detroit

riot.

(56) R-Password-Arlene

Francis and Larry Blyden

guest this week.

(62) C-(Special) Oral

Roberts - Dale Evans

guests.

9:00 (7) R C - Outcasts

- Corey is suspected

of knowing where \$50,000

in bank loot is hidden.

Tammy Grimes guests.

(9) C-Miss Patricia's

Presentation - Howie

Vickers guests.

(50) R-Perry Mason

(56) R-Tempo-A study

of the disposable nature

of man's belongings - from

the garbage he creates to the

disposability of his cars

TV Features

Tonight

FOOTBALL, 7 p.m. (2)

PUEBLO, 7:30 p.m. (4)

BLACK JOURNAL, 8

p.m. (56)

SUMMER 1967 RE-

VISITED, 8:30 p.m. (7)

ORAL ROBERTS, 8:30

(62)

DICK CAVETT, 10 p.m.

(2)

Tomorrow

TAKE 30, 11:30 a.m. (9)

gers - Bobby Russell and

Scoey Mitchell guest.

(7) C-Dick Cavett -

Nicholas Jackson of the

Federal Communications

Commission and singer

Bobbie Gentry guest.

(9) (50) C-News, Weather,

Sports

(56) Smart Sewing-

Waistline gathering

techniques are shown.

(62) R-Movie: "Strangers

on a Train" (1951) Two

strangers meet and plot

two murders aboard a

Washington-New York

train. Farley Granger,

Robert Walker

10:30 (9) C-What's My

Line?

(50) R-Alfred Hitchcock

(56) R-Folk Guitar

11:00 (2) (4) (7) C-News,

Weather, Sports

(9) R-Movie: "Tight

Little Island" (1961)

1949 A "dry" island finds

a sinking ship loaded with

liquor. Joan Greenwood,

Basil Radford

(50) R-One Step Beyond

11:30 (4) (4) C-Johnny Carson

- Wally Cox, the First

Editor, Barbara Rush,

Robert Stack, magellan

Albert Goshman, Kaye

Ballard and Stanley Myron

Handelman guest.

(7) C-Joe Bishop -

Nipsey Russell, Jerry

Reed and Eddie Fisher

guests.

(50) C-Merv Griffin -

Danny Thomas, Edie

Gorme, Dick Renais (British)

12:24 (9) Viewpoint

12:30 (3) C-Perry's Probe-

"How to Survive Parent-

hood"

1:00 (4) - Beat the Champ

(7) R-Texas

1:30 (2) R-Naked City

(4) (7) C-News, Weather

2:30 (2) C-News, Weather

2:35 (2) TV Chapel

TUESDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) C-On the Farm

Scene

6:00 (2) C-Black Heritage

Urban rebellion in the

North from 1964-68 (con-

clusion)

6:30 (2) C-Woodrow the

Woodman

(4) Classroom - "Sounds

Into Music: Strings and

Their Sounds"

6:45 (7) C-Batnik

7:00 (4) C-Today-Arthur

Ashe, U.S. tennis cham-

pion; Rod Laver, Austral-

ian tennis champion; and

Francis Cole guest.

(7) C-Morning Show

7:30 (2) C-News, Weather,

Sports

8:00 (2) C-Captain

Kearney

8:15 (9) Warm-Up

8:25 (9) C-Morgan's

Merry-Go-Round

8:30 (7) R-Movie: "My

Girl Tisa" (1948) Lilli

Palmer, Sam Wanamaker

(9) C-Bozo

9:00 (2) R-C-Lucy Show

9:30 (2) C-Dennis Wholey

9:30 (2) R-C-Beverly

Hillbillies

(9) Friendly Giant

9:45 (9) Chez Helene

10:00 (2) R-Andy Griffith

(4) C-Personality

(9) Mr. Dressup

10:25 (9) Pick of the Week

10:30 (2) C-Merv Griffin

(4) C-Hollywood

Squares

(7) C-Galloping

Court

10:55 (9) C-News

11:00 (4) C-It Takes Two

(7) R-Bewitched

(9) Luncheon Dale I

(50) C-Jack Lalanne

11:25 (4) C-Carl Duval

11:30 (4) C-Love of Life

(7) R-C-That Girl

(9) R-Take 30 - Bill

Cosby is interviewed.

(50) C-Kimba

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C-News, Weather

Sports

(4) C-Jeopardy

(7) C-Dream House

(9) Luncheon Dale II

(50) C-Underdog

12:25 (2) C-Fashions

12:30 (2) C-As the World

Turns

(4) C-News, Weather,

Sports

(7) C-Let's Make a

Deal

(9) R-Real McCoy's

(50) R-Movie: "I Loved

a Woman" (1933) Kay

Francis, Edward G.

Robinson

1:00 (2) C-Divorce Court

C-Days of Our

Lives

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1 Hurricane Camille left death and destruction when it struck the United States. The worst damage was in ...
a-Florida and Georgia
b-Mississippi and Louisiana
c-North Carolina and Virginia

2 Weather scientists are experimenting with hurricanes to find out if these storms can be weakened by ...
a-cloud "seeding"
b-small nuclear explosions
c-ultrasonic sound

3 The American population has increased to about ... million, the Census Bureau estimates, but the birth rate has sharply declined in recent years.
a-132 b-167 c-203

4 British Prime Minister Wilson sent troops to ... to halt disturbances in that area of the United Kingdom.

5 Mr. Wilson promised that there would be an end to discrimination against the ... minority in the troubled region.
a-German b-Negro c-Catholic

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

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

1.....stalemate a-rising again in importance
2.....coalition b-combination of persons or groups
3.....resurgent c-urge strongly
4.....Junta d-deadlock, standstill
5.....exhort e-small military group controlling a government

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

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

1.....Clement Haynesworth a-Senator from New York
2.....James Chichester-Clark b-Negro civil rights leader
3.....Roy Wilkins c-nominated to be U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice
4.....George Shultz d-Prime Minister, Northern Ireland
5.....Charles Goodell e-U.S. Secretary of Labor

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ANSWERS

TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

A Look at TV

Private Eye on Violence

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

last surviving private eye.

"Mannix," will keep his

gun, let's really do it. Let's

get rid of football, boxing, hockey

and wrestling. That's all based

on violence and most of it, like

the blood spilled, is real."

Connors said that of course he

believes that television shows

should be in good taste-two

shows which are hard to define

-but that he deplors "letting a

few men impose their standards

and tell you what you can see."

Parents, he said, are responsible

for their children's viewing

habits. He has two of his own,

'Kooks' Stage Traffic Jam OK'd by NY Mayor Lindsay

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Two guys deliberately set out to cause a traffic jam at 53rd St. and 3rd Ave. at noon. That's the wild kind of town we live in.

"What are you guys doing?" a cop asked them when they pulled the car into the middle of the intersection and one got up on the hood.

"We're going to cause a traffic jam," one of them said.

"Oh, no, you're not!" The cop thought he had a couple of kooks.

"Yes, we are. We've got permission," both chimed in.

"Oh, they gotta be kooks," the cop figured.

But they did have permission — from Mayor Lindsay's Be-Nice-to-Hollywood Committee. At least Monte Markham and Pat Harrington of the new ABC-TV show, "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town," claim they did. And while they explained it to the skeptical cop, traffic was snarling up for 10 blocks. They were out of there in less than 5 minutes, chucking over the little beauty of a noontime sleep they'd manufactured.

"The traffic jam picture was essential to our series," good-looking, serious-mannered Monte Markham said later in an air-conditioned bus the Hollywood crew rode around town in.

"Oh, the traffic was backed away up!" Pat Harrington said. It was in 1959 that Jonathan Winters, subbing for Jack Paar, put Pat Harrington Jr. on TV, claiming he was "Guido Panzini," golf pro. They fooled the country for 40 weeks before this columnist exposed the delightful fakery.

"That started me out," Pat says. "This show will be the king on the cake."

As for the people caught in the jam . . . where were they rushing to, anyway? Probably to some restaurant or office where the air-conditioning was broken down. And All Around The World . . .

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Sharon Tate was being set to star next in the sex-and-sadism film, "The Story of O" . . . The Woody Allens are having the friendliest of separations; she visited his dressing room, he introduced her to touring TV editors as "Mrs. Allen." Warners' Arts reportedly is selling some of its studio space for a huge shopping center . . . Those tennis racquets in the checkroom at Joe's Pier 52 belonged to a diner named Dinab — Dinah Shore.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A business executive grumbled about the poor telephone service: "Lately I can't even get a wrong number!"

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "More people would recognize an opportunity if it didn't come disguised as hard work."

EARL'S PEARLS: Joe E. Lewis confided that he drinks to forget: "To forget how awful the stuff tastes."

One of the astronauts at the big Astrodom party told producer David Merrick the moon's atmosphere makes sound transmissions impossible. "Ah," said Merrick, "the perfect place for the next rock musical festival." That's earl, brother.

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Clinton Cleanup Squad Asks Nixons to View Job

STERLING HEIGHTS (UPI)

— A suburban cleanup squad is urging President Nixon — or Mrs. Nixon, or Tricia, Julie or David — to come and see how neighbors can get together and clean up a polluted river. The Sterling Heights Clinton River Committee fished thousands of tons of debris from the 11 miles of the scenic suburban Detroit waterway last weekend and promised to complete the job today.

"We respectfully urge you to consider our committee's invitation to speak to us at our awards and recognition ceremony in Sterling Heights on Aug. 30," the committee said in a telegram to Nixon.

"If you are personally committed, the committee would urge that you send a member of the family to be with us on the day," it said.

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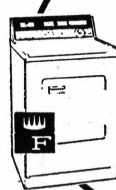
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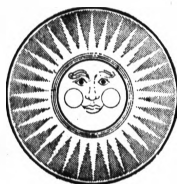
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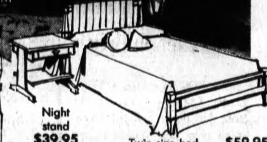
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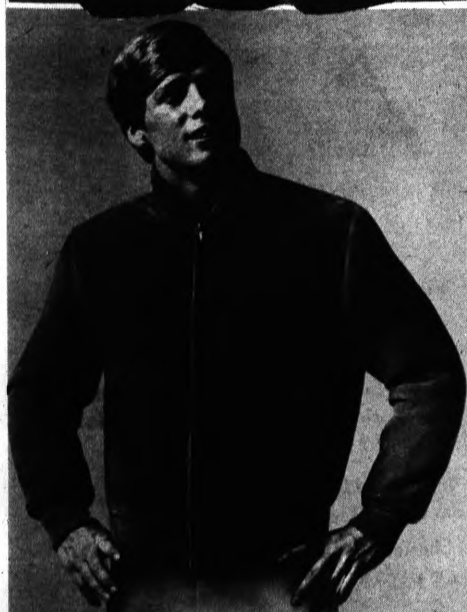
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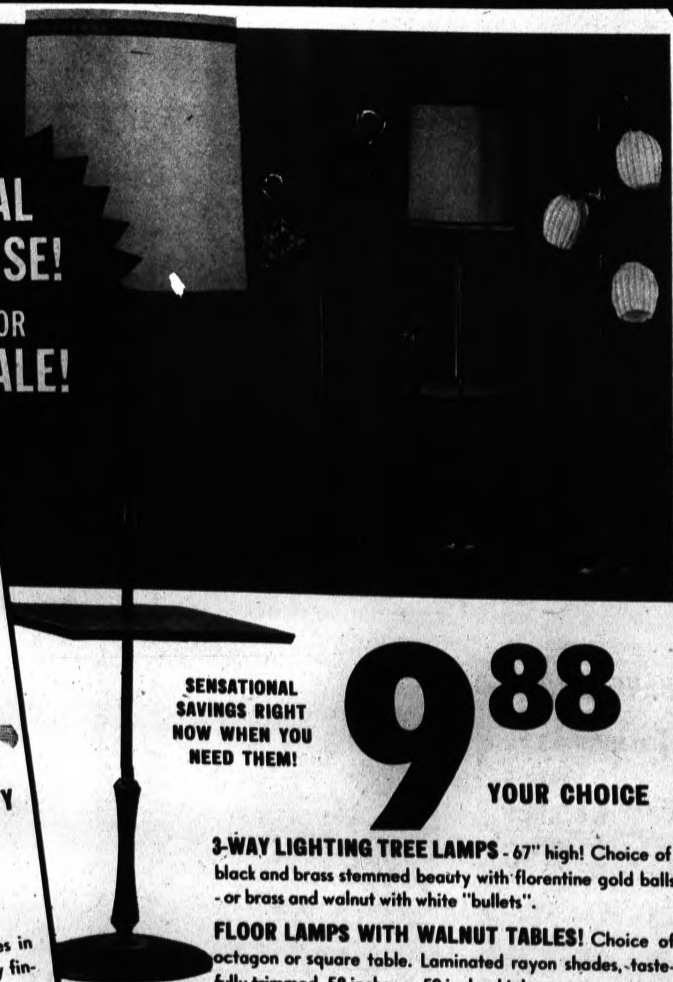
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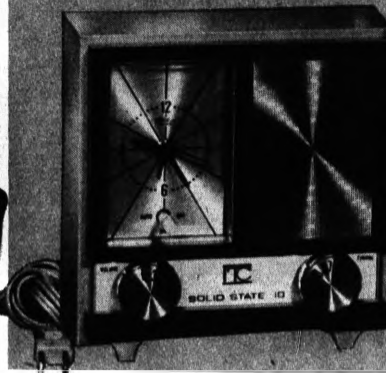
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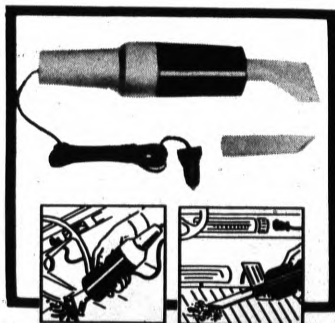
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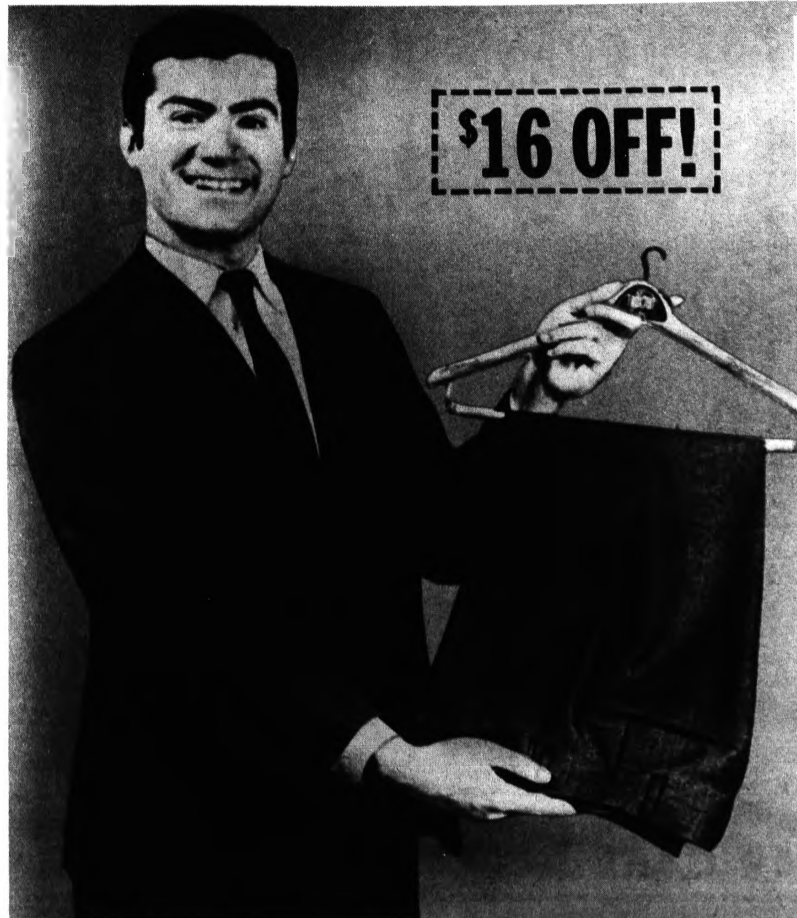
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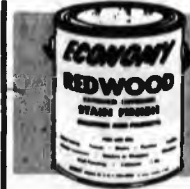
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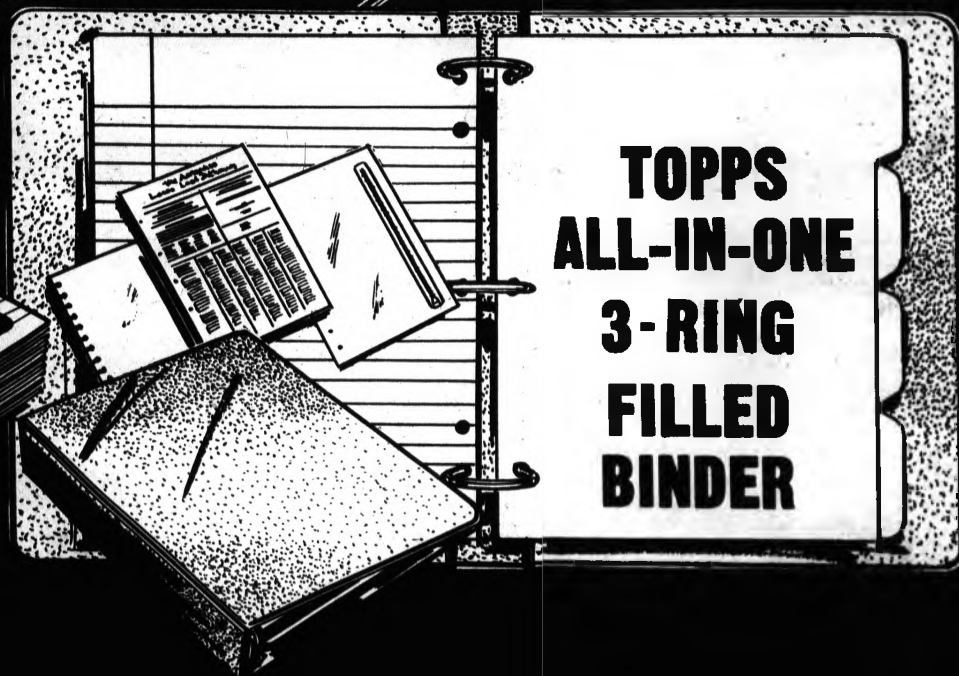
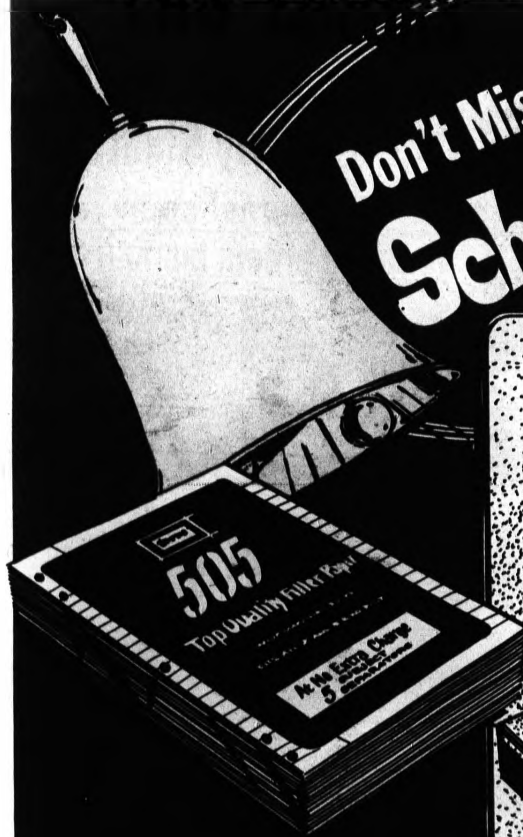
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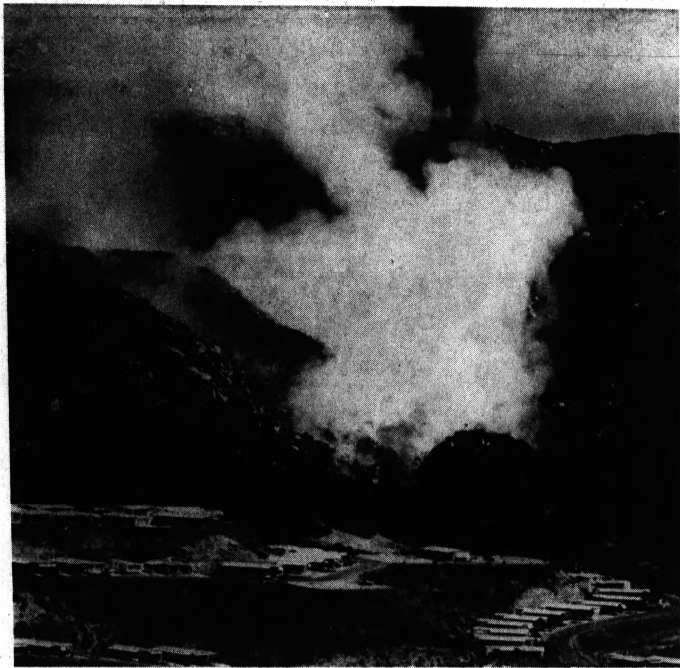
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FOREST FIRE — An out-of-control fire rages down a hillside in southern California Saturday, threatening the Lawrence Welk Trailer Park on Route 395, five miles north of Escondido. But the fire fighters got a hand from Mother

Nature. A large tropical storm off Mexico pushed moist air and a little rain into the area, driving up humidity and easing the threat. (Related story, page A-7.)

AP Wirephoto

County Roads Claim 4 Lives

Four persons were killed in Oakland County traffic accidents over the weekend, three of them in motorcycle crashes.

Two young men on a motorcycle were killed in Bloomfield Township at Telegraph and East. Quenton at 3 p.m. Saturday. Dead are Michael Mudar, 21, of 2066 Partridge, Wixom, and Timmy Moore, 19, of Remus.

Bloomfield Township police said the motorcyclists turned on Quenton to go

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south of Telegraph, but struck the rear of a car driven by Holly Lynn Rugh, 22, of 53040 Chester, Rochester.

The crash threw the men into the path of a car driven by Earl E. Burgis, 32, of 13318 Dixie, Holly Township, police said.

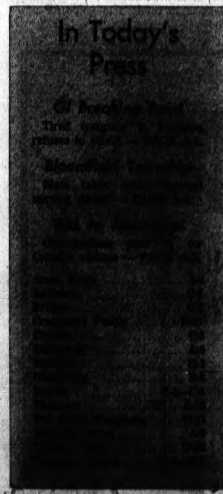
PONTIAC CYCLIST KILLED

Another motorcyclist was killed in Pontiac at 2:30 p.m. yesterday, when his bike hit a tree at Golf and Bagley. Dead is Tom Smith, 40, of 281 Ferry.

Pontiac police said the man was apparently going too fast to make a curve in the street.

A *Pontiac* man was killed in a one-car crash at 4:30 a.m. yesterday on Dixie Highway near Belford in Holly Township. Dead is Albert Johnson, 47. His wife, Donna, 37, was in fair condition today at Pontiac General Hospital.

Sheriff's deputies said the man apparently lost control of his car and crashed into a tree.



Nixon Tries to Align Gun-Control Sights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is reviewing the sharp differences between its own position on gun control and the proposals of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence.

The administration declared its opposition to further gun control legislation last month only four days before the commission, headed by Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, recommended confiscation of most of the nation's 25 million handguns and gradual state registration and licensing of shotguns and rifles.

Officials decline comment at this stage

Chevy Sales Aim 3 Million by '75

By DIANNE DUROCHER

Chevrolet expects to reach the 3-million mark per year in passenger car sales by 1975, John Z. DeLoorean, a GM vice president and division general manager, said today in Detroit at a national press preview of the division's 1970 models.

Breaking with tradition, Chevrolet divided its announcement period.

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Introduction of the 1970 Camaros and Corvettes will be delayed until next year.

Highlighting today's Chevrolet preview was a new model, the Intermediate Monte Carlo. Except for Camaro and Corvette, the new models will be in dealer showrooms Sept. 18.

DeLoorean said the January introduction will show "startling new models of Camaro and Corvette," which are expected to spark new enthusiasm in Chevrolet by drawing added visitors to showrooms during winter months.

BEFORE THE PEAK

"It is scheduled just prior to the spring selling season . . . months when there is peak interest in sporty cars."

Like the other auto companies, GM is stressing intermediate car lines this year. DeLoorean indicated the all-new Monte Carlo likely would sell 115,000 in its first model year, bringing substantial new business to Chevrolet.

"Matched with the new Monte Carlo, we have three proven winners, the regular Chevrolet, Chevelle and Nova," he added.

"The '60s have been good for Chevrolet," DeLoorean said. "Our 1969 model-year car and truck sales are 8 per cent ahead of last year and we'll end the model year with a 5 per cent increase in cars to 2,157,000 sales, and an increase of almost 10 per cent in trucks to a record 708,000 units."

A NEW RECORD

"That's a total of 2,866,000 sales for Chevrolet this model year — a new record for any model year."

He added, "The '70s will be much much better."

"Selling success in the '70s will be (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

on the Eisenhower Commission proposal and refuse to speculate on its possible impact on the administration position.

Donald E. Santarelli, associate deputy attorney general, and a Treasury Department spokesman presented the administration position before a Senate subcommittee July 28. Since then the Treasury Department has supported moves to exempt 22-caliber rimfire, shotgun and rifle ammunition from the 1968 Gun Control Act.

CONSTITUTIONALITY CHALLENGED

Although Santarelli declined to discuss the review in detail, his office is confronted with obvious challenges to its position, including the constitutional basis for gun control.

"Registration and licensing proposals represent a distinct departure from previously held concepts of federal controls of sporting firearms and would constitute an unwarranted invasion into the province of state and local governments," Santarelli testified in July.

Eugene T. Rossides, assistant secretary of the Treasury—which administers the 1968 act—argued that even present gun control laws are on shaky ground and must be tested in court before further legislation can be considered.

Rossides referred to a 1968 Supreme Court decision declaring that a registration provision in the 1932 National Firearms Act was unconstitutional because it amounted to self-incrimination.

CASES CITED

The Eisenhower Commission cited a long list of court cases, including the 1968 high court decision, to back up its assertion that an effective registration law could be written without including any self-incrimination provisions which would void enforcement.

Neither the commission nor administration officials have cited as a barrier to gun legislation the Second Amendment: "A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

The commission said the courts have clearly interpreted the amendment as "a prohibition against federal interference with the state militia and not as a guarantee of an individual's right to bear arms."

Sultry Conditions Will Stick Around

Pontiac area residents will continue to sizzle in hot, humid temperatures through today and tomorrow. Some relief is in sight on Wednesday.

The weatherman reports that today will be sunny with highs of 87 to 93. Tonight will be a little cooler with lows expected in the 50's.

Tomorrow's high temperatures will again reach 90.

Winds will be variable today, 8 to 12 miles per hour.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: 0 today and tonight; 10 tomorrow.

Low temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. today was 68. By 12:30 the mercury had climbed to 87.

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The Weather

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Iraqis Execute 15 as U.S., Israel Spies

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Fifteen Iraqis were executed in Baghdad today as spies for the United States and Israel, Baghdad Radio reported. Two of them were Jews.

Nine of the men, including the two Jews, were civilians and were hanged in Baghdad's central prison. The rest — a police commissioner and five soldiers — were executed by firing squad, the radio said.

All were tried, convicted and sentenced by Iraq's revolutionary court in secret sessions during the past week.

The executions brought to 51 the total of alleged spies executed in Iraq this year, including 11 Jews.

NO TRIAL DETAILS

The radio did not give any details about the trial beyond saying the victims were proven to have conducted espionage activities for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and for Israel.

There was no immediate word whether the bodies were put on public display after the executions.

This was done in the first mass execution in Baghdad last January, touching off widespread protests in the West and in Israel because new Jews were among the group. But with no Jews among subsequent groups executed, there was little stir abroad.

Storm Fighters Fail to Bat Debbie's Eye

MIAMI (AP) — One of man's most ambitious dreams — to tame the tropical storm — remains a dream in the aftermath of two days of massive aerial assaults on Hurricane Debbie.

"We know that Debbie did not dissipate, that nothing really drastic happened to her," said Dr. R. Cecil Gentry, director of Operation Stormfury. "I am not prepared to say whether we made any changes in the intensity of the storm or not."

Stormfury, organized in 1962 on a theory that saturating the eye wall of a hurricane with silver iodide crystals would drain some of its fury, put the idea to a big test Aug. 18 and 22.

As Debbie howled across the Atlantic north of Puerto Rico, Navy A6 bombers flew into the storm repeatedly both days, dropping huge amounts of crystals into the eye wall.

The crystals act as nuclei around which water forms and turns to snow or ice. Scientists hoped this would release latent heat driving the hurricane. But Debbie swirled onward, showing no effects from the barrage.



AP Wirephoto

TREED — Having just returned home yesterday from a fishing trip, William Jackson of Cincinnati waited in his station wagon while his wife, Vivian, went back their foreign sports car out of the garage. She successfully backed it up their 75-foot driveway but the brakes wouldn't hold and the car rolled down the incline, smashing through the rear of the garage. The front end hit a tree behind the garage, thus averting what would have been a 10-foot drop for Mrs. Jackson and the car.

Inflation Squeezes

Money Tight in County

Merchants won't talk about it. Bankers and economists try to analyze it. And consumers complain about it.

These are three common responses to the economic malady known as inflation.

The current dollar squeeze has put the Oakland County money market uptight. Two of the businesses most sensitive to changes in the dollar market are real estate and home building.

CONSTRUCTION REDUCTION

Waterford Township Building Inspector Richard Lawson noted there has been a "tremendous" reduction in the number of single-family dwellings constructed in the township during the past year.

For the three prime construction months of May, June and July, Lawson reported a 37 per cent drop in construction compared to the same period one year ago.

Figures for remodelings and additions also reflect building cutbacks.

Lawson speculated that higher interest rates on home mortgages and a tightening of Federal Housing Authority (FHA) loans may be prompting potential homeowners to postpone their purchase plans.

Construction of multiple-unit accommodations does not appear to be as severely affected, although some slowdown can be detected.

Private financing and mortgage arrangements made prior to the present accelerated rate of inflation may partially explain the multiple unit's resistance to inflationary pressures.

Gov. William Milliken recently signed into law a bill that erases Michigan's (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

U. S. Mulls Claims of Alaskan Natives

WASHINGTON (AP)—Uncle Sam shelled out \$7.2 million more than a century ago to purchase Alaska, but it apparently will be next year before natives

find out what they get from the mammoth real estate transaction.

Annual installments totaling up to \$500 million are being considered by Congress to settle the claims of 55,000 Alaska Eskimos, Aleuts and Indians. Their ancestors lives in what is now the 49th state for centuries before the first white man arrived.

Sentiments voiced by Congress at hearings held by House and Senate interior committees this summer indicate action will not be completed until next year on a plan to pay the natives for the more than 500,000 square miles of real estate which the United States bought from Russia in 1867.

The chairman of the House Interior Committee, Rep. Wayne N. Aspinall, D-Colo., says his group will visit Alaska to inspect native villages and mineral-rich areas before deciding among the various compensation proposals.

DEVELOPMENT STALLED

Senate committee members have been told the claims are holding up the development of resources which make the \$7.2 million payment to Russia one of history's biggest real-estate bargains.

Three proposed settlements are before the committees:

• The Federal Field Committee for Development Planning in Alaska proposes payment of \$100 million in cash, land grants totaling 4 to 7 million acres and mineral and other royalties up to \$1 billion over a 10-year period.

• Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel, a former Alaska governor, suggests payments of \$500 million over 30 years and land grants totaling about 15 million acres.

• The Alaska Federation of Natives, claiming to represent a majority of the 55,000 natives in the state, is asking \$500 million in 9 years, 40 million acres and an overriding royalty of two per cent of the revenues from all Alaska land outside the granted areas.

Rocks' Age Sheds New Light on Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The Apollo 11 moon rocks, scientists have found to their surprise and excitement, date back much farther than expected — "billions of years" — and perhaps to the birth of the solar system.

This discovery, announced yesterday, indicates the moon is more ancient and that its surface features developed more slowly than most scientists had expected.

The moon rocks are at least as old as the most ancient rocks found in the earth's crust, which date back about 3.3

billion years, said Dr. Wilmut N. Hess, chief scientist at the Houston Space Center.

They might be as old as the solar system itself, which scientists believe was formed some 4.5 billion years ago. And for "hundreds of millions of years," Hess said, they have rested within a few inches of the lunar surface or on the surface.

ROCKS IN QUARANTINE

Hess said the dating of the lunar rocks was done by four scientists working in

the Houston laboratory where the 54 pounds of moon rock and dirt, scooped from the surface at Tranquility Base July 20 by Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin, are locked in quarantine.

"These age estimates are important in understanding the origin of the moon and the solar system," Hess said.

During the time they were on or near the moon's surface, the rocks underwent a constant bombardment of atoms of so-called "rare gases" that boil off the surface of the sun and stream through space. Many of these solar particles were trapped in the rocks.

Scientists said the new finding does not rule out — or strongly support — any of the theories about how the moon was formed.

It does indicate, they said, that the moon has remained relatively undisturbed in the ages since it and the earth were formed. Because of this, they said, the moon may contain clues about its own formation and that of the earth which can be equaled on the earth, where many geologic clues have been obliterated or made inaccessible by recent activity.

"For men who have made studies of the moon their life's work, this is exciting news," one Space Center source said. Another called it "the most important news yet" from the studies of the lunar rock.

Congress Flooded With Bills to Wash Away Mail 'Smut'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The obscene mail issue has aroused the most moral indignation on Capitol Hill since the big school prayer debate five years ago. More than 200 antiobscenity bills have been introduced and congressmen have given scores of speeches on the subject.

Unlike the 160 bills in 1964 to overturn the Supreme Court's decision on school prayers, there is a good chance one of the proposals to fight smut mail will pass.

None of the 160 prayer bills ever got out of committee, but obscene mail legislation is almost certain to reach a floor vote since sponsors include many committee chairmen. And once a bill gets to the floor, it is expected to sail through.

'CONSTITUENTS HOWLING'

Constituents are howling, backers say, louder than over any issue since school prayer. The Post Office Department received 234,000 obscene mail complaints last year.

"A California mailer flooded our district with this stuff," said one congressional aide. "It must have hit 150,000 people in our district. And a goodly number of these people started hitting us. So, now we're trying to do some hitting ourselves."

Almost all of the bills are aimed at halting obscene mail to youngsters or to adults who don't want to receive it.

One perhaps embarrassing aspect is the courts' insistence that such measures state clearly just what is proscribed.



Fans Greet Sen. Kennedy at Newton, Mass., Track Meet Saturday

Arabs Mull Summit; Holy War Cry Rises

By the Associated Press

Arab foreign ministers gathered in Cairo today as calls for a holy war against Israel mounted.

Brought together by the fire in the Al Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem, the ministers were expected to discuss Jordan's proposal for a summit meeting. And a summit meeting could result in the Arabs abandoning all efforts toward a peaceful settlement with Israel.

Egypt, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia already have given their approval to a summit meeting.

There were these other developments in the Middle East:

• Israeli jets struck at guerrilla bases in Jordan 19 miles north of Amman today after a mine killed two Israeli soldiers and wounded two near the Jordan River. Five Arab guerrillas were reported killed in a clash in the Golan Heights, and seven Israeli border police were reported wounded in an ambush near the Lebanese border. On the Suez Canal front, an Israeli soldier was killed and another wounded in day-long artillery and small arms exchanges yesterday.

• Fifteen Israelis were executed in Baghdad at dawn today after being convicted of spying for Israel and the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. Nine of the men including two Jews, were civilians and were hanged. The rest, a police commissioner and five soldiers, were shot.

• Israel police continued to connect with the fire at Al Aqsa.

• Police in Izmir, Turkey, announced that a Jordanian student was killed and another injured when a homemade time bomb they intended to place at the Israeli pavilion of the Izmir International Fair exploded accidentally late Saturday night.

Observers in Amman predicted that the foreign ministers' meeting such Arab oil states as Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Libya and the Persian Gulf emirates would increase their financial support to Jordan and the Palestine resistance movement.

The new level of anti-Israeli feeling in the Arab world is the result of the fire last week in Al Aqsa Mosque in Old Jerusalem, Islam's third most sacred shrine.

Nixon to Halve Troops in Viet?

NEW YORK (AP) — The Nixon administration may be halving the number of American troops in Vietnam if peace efforts are not fruitful, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird says.

Laird, in the current issue of Time magazine, said the troop reduction was a "possible scenario" devised in case the Paris peace talks remain stalled, the Communists refuse to reduce their war effort and the South Vietnamese military does not improve.

He said the administration might reduce the troops to 250,000 volunteers "used only in support capacity." They would "not engage in close combat on the ground unless attacked." Time quoted Laird as saying:

"I termed the plan a possible 'fall-back position' and said he plans to review 'further manpower reductions' every three or four months, according to Time.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today sunny and quite warm with highs 87 to 93. Tonight fair and mild, lows 52 to 60. Tuesday continued warm, high 85 to 90. Wednesday outlook partly cloudy and a little cooler. Winds variable mostly northeast to west, 8 to 12 miles per hour through Tuesday. Precipitation probabilities: near zero today and tonight, 10 per cent Tuesday.

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It Seems to Me...

Varner Passes Up 'State' to Further OU Program

This area is still expressing tremendous satisfaction over Chancellor D. B. VARNER's decision to remain at Oakland University. A long list of possibilities has been studied at East Lansing, with the group finally reduced to half a dozen.

Probably D. B. VARNER led.

His record is simply superb.

Hence his declaration to remain here is received with terrific satisfaction. Since his arrival, Chancellor VARNER has become one of the leading citizens and a stalwart friend of society as a whole.



VARNER

VARNER prefers to remain here and strive energetically toward his magnificent dream. Apparently he proposes to give his life to the rebuilding of this magnificent seat of learning. He prefers to see his visionary concepts come into existence from nowhere, rather than carry on with something well established, even though it occupies an exalted position.

Thus we have the greatest university architect dedicating his life to bringing a visionary concept into actual reality here. Probably no institution has accomplished as much as this one in such an incredibly short space of time.

He faced 1,600 acres of waving grain, plus horses, cows and sheep and two million dollars in cash to "build a university." Today the campus stands around 60 million dollars and there are 6,000 students coming next month. Many universities that are more than a hundred years old possess less than a thousand. Further, the faculty here is probably the youngest group of intellectual and assertive instructors in the land.

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Oakland is barely ten years old and yet its reputation has spread across the Country because of the outstanding leadership Chancellor VARNER has provided, backed by the forward looking staff that he assembled to help build this great institution.

MSU is one of the great universities in the world and yet Chancellor

Valuable Lesson

An untold number of people may have learned a valuable lesson in the recent KENNEDY tragedy.

Experienced water men say that when a car plunges into the sea, if the windows are up, air will remain there for an appreciable length of time. During this precious interval, you can decide the order of exit from the car.

Do not open doors.

And in Conclusion...

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

Deep, dark rumors state that the three prisoners just released from Vietnam have been told that if they say a word that's derogatory about their treatment, they can bank upon the fact several of their associates still in prison war camps will be put away summarily.

During the calendar year 1968, just over 1,000 people were killed every week in automobile accidents.

We nominate Jean Skrimpton as one of the striking models playing a gracious trade in the U.S. Meadow Brook Hall, the former Wilson residence on

Go through the windows. One water expert believes that even after Kennedy escaped, there could have been a bubble of air in the car big enough to keep the girl alive for an appreciable length of time.

In any event, we all can learn the scientific ways of handling an accident.

Oakland U's campus, cost \$3.5 million when it was built 40 years ago. Competent architects say that to duplicate it today the total would run \$15.8 million. Overheard: "Some of the new moves are so racy the good theaters won't show them unless they are accompanied by an older picture."

A Great, Big, Round of Hearty Applause for BILL GRAHAM, Bloomfield's golf pro who just played three holes of golf after his hospital stint. Overheard: "Do you believe the rumor which says the fifth stone the Apollo boys picked up had this stamped on the bottom: 'Made in Japan?'" College football will observe its 100th birthday on September 12th and three days later pro football honors its 50th. Distressed father: "Young lady, either that dress is too short or you're not in it far enough." Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—young DEBBIE REYNOLDS, the greatest girl swimmer of all time; the J's—those pestiferous mosquitos.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



Heavy Haul!

David Lawrence Says:

Nixon Sounds Warning on Viet

WASHINGTON — President Nixon took a step of far-reaching importance when he announced Saturday that he was deferring a decision as to further withdrawals of American troops from South Vietnam.

The decision may come within two weeks or may be put off until October. But it should not take that long for the North Vietnamese to make up their minds whether they want an intensified war or a cease-fire with a subsequent settlement.



LAWRENCE

For the President's action is a warning. While any withdrawal program might be slowed down, the announcement gives a hint that the United States, even in pulling out troops, is not planning to keep aloof if another attempt to conquer South Vietnam is subsequently made.

What the President is doing, in effect, is telling the North Vietnamese that the United States didn't sacrifice American lives for the principle of self-determination of people only to see the efforts prove to be in vain after the fighting has ended.

But, above all, the President, after conferring with his chief negotiator at Paris, Henry Cabot Lodge, and Secretary of State William P. Rogers, as well as Henry Kissinger, his special adviser on foreign affairs — came to the conclusion it was opportune to define American policy clearly and unequivocally.

Confronted by the prospect of a big offensive on the part of the North Vietnamese — notwithstanding evidence of good faith by the United States — just one course remains, and that is to stop taking troops out and prepare instead to meet the new offensives with countermeasures of a substantial nature.

In the face of such a contingency, it becomes imperative for North Vietnam to demonstrate a true desire to make peace or suffer the consequences.

World opinion would be on the side of the United States if the North Vietnamese show no signs of cooperation. Likewise, in allied countries the case for support of the American policy in Vietnam would be strengthened.

Ever since the policy of troop withdrawal was first announced, the American attitude has been regarded in many countries as a reflection of weakness and as a virtual surrender.

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Marlowe of Holly, 57th wedding anniversary.

Inside and outside of Congress, the plan to bring troops back has been taken as a simple answer to an unfortunate involvement by a preceding administration in Vietnam.

But once it becomes apparent that peace cannot be a one-sided affair and that the North Vietnamese encouraged by Moscow and Peking — are the ones who are prolonging the war, the public-opinion polls will undoubtedly reveal a rising support for the Nixon administration and perhaps a demand that sterner measures than have been taken before be applied on the military side.

What is said publicly now by the various personalities in Capitol Hill who have been arguing for a prompt end to

the Vietnam conflict will have an influence in Hanoi.

This is certainly a time when the President of the United States deserves the backing of all factions. To do otherwise would be to undermine the policy of the American government and jeopardize its chances of forcing an early peace.

There are many ways of ending the Vietnam war with honor. But as long as America is pictured as wavering and tending to steer a "peace at any price" course — and this is represented abroad as the desire of the American people — the only option Nixon will have is to halt all withdrawals and order a resumption of the bombing of military bases in North Vietnam.

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Middle-Income Taxpayers Get Attention of Liberals

By RAYMOND LAHR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The liberal side of the political spectrum in the United States is giving belated attention to the middle-income taxpayers who helped put President Nixon in the White House.

This attitude was apparent July 12 at a meeting of the National Board of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), an unabashedly liberal organization.

That meeting heard the new ADA national chairman, Joseph Duffey, argue that the liberal coalition must enlist more support from people he called "average Americans," those in the \$6,000 to \$10,000 income brackets.

The same attitude was evident Aug. 4 when the Democratic Study Group, composed of about 140 liberal Democrats in the House, issued its review of the tax reform bill which came out of the Ways and Means Committee.

Daily Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Aug. 25, the 237th day of 1969 with 128 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history: In 1718 New Orleans was founded. In 1921 the United States signed a peace treaty with Germany, bringing World War I to an official end. In 1944 American troops liberated Paris. In 1960 President Harry Truman seized the nation's railroads to prevent a general strike.

Voice of the People:

Downtown Improvements Commended by Visitor

My sincere compliments to the persons responsible for the continual downtown improvement. I recently arrived one week late for my dentist appointment (my own misunderstanding), and although I was embarrassed and sorry to find I'd unintentionally upset my good dentist, the jaunt into town was pleasurable.

There was no problem parking; sprightly music emanating all over town; sunlight able to beam down on the streets unobscured by overly-tall buildings; no dirt and papers blowing around; pleasant smiles on passers-by... and live plants. Words are inadequate to express my feelings.

When the downtown business people feel such interest and caring as to bring spirit and life back into the downtown area, how can anyone who's seen before and after do anything else but glow with appreciation.

BARBARA FISHER

Reader Tells How Times Have Changed

How times have changed, with citizens demanding money from government, or more money as clothing allowances. As a student in school in 1919, one of the coldest of record, I did not even own an overcoat, but wore two suit coats for warmth.

CLASS OF 1920

'Let's Spend Money on Earth, Not Space'

Although I was as fascinated as anyone at the U.S. moon landing feat, I have been much dismayed at the ever-mounting unnecessary expense the whole space program is costing the Country with proportionately little practical return to the American people. I read that the little dinner the President sponsored honoring the astronauts in Los Angeles was to cost about \$42,000, not including the travel expense of the Washington VIPs.

Let Washington VIPs in L.A. not get too drunk with joy. Children are growing up to be homicidal psychotics and drug addicts. Crime is up 120 per cent all over the Country. The Vietnam war worsens. Water is polluted and wildlife is dying. Trees are being destroyed by manmade fires. In city ghettos and on broken-down farms, babies are starving. How can we afford this space program and a new, expensive welfare program too?

Let's spend our millions on this potentially beautiful good earth before we waste our resources and manpower on a series of dead planets on which we were never meant to live or even set foot. Our earth can become just like that coveted moon—void, desolate, dried-up, and completely without any form of life.

DISILLUSIONED

Question and Answer

The poverty program usually lists anything under about \$3,500 as poverty level for a family of four. However, I've never seen anything that said where that income can come from. If it's from an investment of, say, \$45,000, or from real estate values, even higher, would the family still be eligible for Federal poverty programs?

CURIOUS

REPLY

Your question stirred up quite a few people, but none of them could find anything in the Federal program guidelines that actually defines or limits the source of income. It seems, technically, you could have any number of assets and still be eligible for Federal programs, so long as your actual income didn't exceed the amount set at poverty level for your particular family. This would not be true of local welfare programs.

Question and Answer

A lot of the world's richest and most glamorous men seem to be in the shipping business, with all tankers bringing in quite a bit of small change. I've read Onassis and Nieros special order their ships so they'll be bigger than those belonging to the other, and I got to wondering what it would cost if I ordered one to start out in a small way.

JUST DAYDREAMING

REPLY

Your question is very timely, because the world's largest tanker was recently ordered by the Tokyo Tanker Company. You can figure the amount you'll have to save out of petty cash by comparing the size you'd want with this one at 370,000 tons for about \$25 million. Let us know when yours is completed, and we'll provide the champagne for christening.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Hail Computers!

Christian Science Monitor

Market analysts predict that the use, sale and leasing of computers will soar in the next decade. One reason: their splendid performance in the Apollo 11 mission.

Of course the computers which send out bills and figure costs and profits are not necessarily the high-speed variety which kept Apollo 11 perfectly on its moon course. It is this more widespread use of computers to the mental billing and accounting tasks of mankind which will spread them into small business firms and even into the home.

But what we would stress is that the foremost electronic hero of the moon mission was the highspeed computer. The miniaturized computers aboard Apollo 11 carried more data than the full-size ground computers which they guided the earlier Mercury

orbiting missions. And where the Mercury had a 32,000-word storage capacity, the main Apollo computer could store five and one-half million words.

The computers kept track of speed and position, calculated changes in flight path, watched out for malfunctions, kept tabs on the astronauts. Without them, it would have been "mission impossible."

Waste of Money

Boston Herald Traveler

The exultation of the odyssey of Apollo 11 failed to overcome the doubts harbored by some persons whether adventures in space are worth the astronomical costs and whether the money might not be more wisely spent to alleviate some social conditions on this earth.

Such questions are legitimate, but they are often framed in a way to make the

space program seem a prodigious consumer of the nation's treasure. During the five years from planning to launch, the Apollo program cost \$24 billion, a staggering figure that sticks easily in the mind.

What should also be stuck in the minds of the critics, detractors and skeptics is that while the moon landing program progressed through the Gemini and Apollo phases, the American public guzzled down more than \$35 billion worth of liquor.

That's a lot of drinking — all of it a waste of money.

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Two Nights of Music to End Season

Meadow Brook's Special Events Series will close its first season with three top attractions — The King Family Show Tuesday, followed by B. B. King and the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble Wednesday. Both performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Baldwin Pavilion.

The King Family will be making its Meadow Brook debut with 25 members of the talented clan on hand including the King Sisters, the King Cousins, Alvin Rey, Del Courtney, Robert and the King Kiddies.

B. B. King, called "the King of the Blues," sings like he plays the guitar, pure and straightforward, with a touch of huskiness, the perfect voice for the kind of music he makes. He has been described as "the best of today's bluesmen."

The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble appreciates Bach and digs hard rock. The five members of the group play with a strong bounce by fusing classical melodies with electric sounds to produce their own special brand of Bachrock.

Tickets for the concerts are available now at Hudson's, Grinnell's, Troy National Bank and the Meadow Brook Festival box office.

Boil a new clothesline for 30 minutes before using. It prevents stretching. This makes the line last much longer and it will not tangle.



AP Wirephoto

This off one shoulder, black and white printed silk evening dress was among the creations presented recently at the Italian fall and winter fashion showings in Rome. Dubbed "Medea," it is a creation of the Heinz W. Riva fashion house of Rome.

Handbags Match Variety of Styles

The National Handbag Association goes to great lengths this fall to match the new long look of ready-to-wear. They have bags for pant suits, tunic tops, long pull body dresses and midi coats as well as bags for evening gowns and jump suits.

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Five Area Couples Choose Late August Ceremonies

Anita Garcia and Ronny Lee Summers are honeymooning in Sandusky, Ohio following their wedding Saturday. The morning exchange of vows in Columbia Avenue Baptist Church was followed by a reception in Devon Gables.

The daughter of Mrs. Robert Cannell of Summer Hill Drive, Independence Township and Jesse Garcia of Union Court, chose a gown of tiered Rochelle lace with French cuffs.

Honor attendants for the couple were Blanca Garcia and Salvatore J. Garcia.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Summers of Hira Street.

Moyer-Carper

Central United Methodist Church was the setting for the Saturday afternoon exchange of vows uniting JoAnne Marie Carper and Danny Lee Moyer.

Michelle Selburg attended the bride, who wore a princess style lace gown and carried bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Serving as best man was the bridegroom's brother, Wayne Moyer Jr.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Cass W. Carper of Lanette Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Franklin Moyer Sr. of Bloomville, Ohio.

The couple were feted with a reception at the First Federal Savings of Oakland before leaving for a honeymoon in the Upper Peninsula.

Merrill-Hickman

Mountain View Country Club was the setting for the reception following the Saturday evening nuptials of Judy Ann Hickman and Randy Michael Merrill.

They couple were married in Waterford Community Church. Assisting them were honor attendants Carol D. Marietta and Gary L. Leach.

The bride chose a gown of organza with lace and sequin accents. She carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Hickman of LaForest Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlson of Tappan Drive, Independence Township.

Female Minister Finds Retiring Doesn't Suit Her

GENESEO, N.Y. (AP) — After being a farmer's wife, university law librarian and angel of mercy to the down-and-out, retirement didn't suit Mrs. Bertha Moot. At 76, she is working a 12-hour day as a minister.

She has two Methodist congregations, in the villages of East Groveland and Flowersville.

Special services were conducted recently at the Flowersville church in her honor, with the sermon delivered by her son-in-law, the Rev. Bertram Croop of Mexico, N.Y.

The Rev. Mrs. Moot worked in the City Rescue Mission in 1917, married Edward Moot and became a farmer's wife. Her husband died in 1947 and she went to work as a librarian in the law school at Cornell University. She retired 11 years ago.

NOT FOR LONG

But not for long. She enrolled in a supply pastor's course at the Wesley Theological Divinity School in Washington, D.C., attended three summer sessions and finished her course by mail.

In 1961, she was ordained and became one of the ministers of the Western New York Methodist Conference.

Meter Reader Finds Her Job Mudless, Helpful

PAPILLION, Neb. (AP) — "I took the job to lose some weight," said Mrs. Richard Slaby, 34, the area's first woman water meter reader.

The city office had received complaints that the men meter readers tracked in mud, and often housewives were embarrassed by men walking in while they were in their bathrobes. So the city advertised for a woman and Mrs. Slaby answered.

Aside from the time she slipped on the steps and her wig fell off, she has found the job very pleasant. Housewives frequently invite her to stop for coffee or iced tea, she says. However, with one-third of the city to cover every month, she can't afford to lose too much time.

"I've walked my legs off. There are close to 100 miles of streets in Papillion, and that doesn't count all of the stairways I've walked up," says Mrs. Slaby, who is 20 pounds slimmer since she started her job.

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Most Women Shop by Telephone, Mail

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — When Mrs. Above Average Income goes shopping, the chances increasingly are that she does it by telephone or mail from her home, according to a survey by a Michigan State University business administration expert.

Based on interviews with 210 women in Grand Rapids, Peter L. Gillett found mail or telephone buying has doubled in the past 10 years, despite the expansion of suburban shopping centers and their greater availability to the women who don't use them.

From his study Gillett concluded that only the convenience keeps women in their homes. Those who stay home are more likely to have more money and education but are not distinguished by age, family size, race or shopping experience.

MORE MONEY
Gillett predicts further increases in income and technology will make stay-at-home shopping more convenient and more common.

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Summer Bags	Were 9.95	NOW '3
TEEN'S BLACK Patent Bags	Were \$5	NOW '2
Pant Skirts	Were 10.00	NOW '3
Summer Jackets	Were 15.00	NOW '5
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Duluth Firm's Dumping In Lake Superior Vexes State

ESCANABA (AP)—Michigan officials have expressed concern that efforts to preserve the blue expanse of Lake Superior be seriously impaired by lack of enforcement action against the Reserve Mining Co. of Duluth, Minn.

Reserve Mining dumps 60,000 tons of iron ore tailings into Lake Superior each day despite protests from conservationists and the state of Michigan.

The company contends the tailings are inert and do not degrade the water quality in Superior, the least contaminated of the Great Lakes.

To date, no conclusive evidence has been publicly released by federal or state biologists to prove that continued use of the lake as a dumping

ground for iron wastes is harmful to aquatic life.

SAME PRIVILEGE

What upsets Michigan authorities is that copper and iron mining interests in the Upper Peninsula could demand the same privilege.

Nine iron mines and one copper mine currently are in operation in the Upper Peninsula. All discharge their wastes into artificially constructed tailing ponds that capture harmful elements before they can escape into nearby streams or lakes, authorities report.

However, conservation authorities are fearful the Michigan mining concerns might soon decide that they, too, should be permitted to have unlimited use

of Lake Superior as a dumping ground to eliminate the high cost of constructing and maintaining the tailings ponds.

"This is really unfair competition for our iron mining companies because it costs a lot of money to put in these ponds," said Joe Bal, a Water Resources Commission district engineer.

BIOLOGISTS WATCHING

State biologists are closely watching Lake Superior to see if they find any evidence that the Reserve Mining Co.'s practices are harmful to aquatic life.

Biologists recently reported discoloration of the water near Keweenaw and Isle Royal. They suggested it could be a result of the dumping. However, no conclusive proof was obtained.

Fisheries experts charge the iron ore tailings are toxic to aquatic life.

The federal government is expected to make another study of Lake Superior this fall in an effort to reevaluate the situation. The Water Resources Commission plans to set water purity standards next month for

streams affected by iron and copper mining concerns in the Upper Peninsula.

With the exception of four streams, the standards would require that all waters near Upper Peninsula mining operations be capable of supporting a cold-water trout fishery and sufficiently clean to permit swimming.

Ralph Turdy, executive secretary of the Michigan Water Resources Commission, said Michigan would not wield the water purity standards as a club to force Minnesota to halt the Re-

serve Mining Co. dumping into the lake.

Purdy already has stated Michigan's position to the practice during a recent meeting of the federal government and representatives of the three states bordering Lake Superior.

Another aspect of the pollution of Lake Superior which alarms conservationists is that eventually the pollutants flow out of Lake Superior through Lakes Huron, Erie and Ontario and the St. Lawrence River before being discharged into the Atlantic Ocean.

Thus, they charge, that increased pollution of Lake Superior would virtually affect the entire Great Lakes Basin and the Northeast.

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'70 Census to Count More--on the Mail

WASHINGTON (AP)—When Uncle Sam does his counting chores next year, he'll be gathering information on about 27 million more Americans but will be using only 5,000 more census takers than a decade ago.

The Census Bureau will need about 185,000 temporary workers to man nearly 400 offices during the counting of an estimated 207 million Americans. It will use what it considers improved tabulation practices—reaching 60 per cent of the population by mail.

Officials say if they hadn't turned to the mails, about 207,400 employees would be needed to do the job during the 1970 tabulation—the nation's 18th census since 1790.

The traditional house-by-house visits will be used for personal contacts with about 40 per cent of the population—mostly rural or slum-area residents.

DRESS REHEARSAL

The operations and questions asked will be modeled on procedures worked out in dress rehearsal censuses taken over the last several years in Ft. Smith, Ark.; Louisville, Ky.; Cleve-

Education Plan at Pontiac Div.

A General Educational Development (GED) program will be conducted this fall by the Pontiac School District and Pontiac Motor Division, at the plant for employees.

The GED program involves counseling and classes for those who have not completed high school. Those who pass the GED test will receive a certificate, accepted as a high school diploma by many colleges and employers.

Counseling for those interested in the program will be from noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Friday in the personnel conference room in the lower level of the personnel building.

Classes, which will meet one day a week for 15 weeks within two semesters, will include English, history, math, science and social studies.

Charge for the classes is \$3 per class for materials. Two classes a day in each subject will be held in the plant.

Teachers from the Pontiac School District will be paid through state funding. Fall classes begin Sept. 8.

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POINT CUT—BONELESS
Beef Brisket \$.99
"SUPER-RIGHT" ALL-MEAT
Franks \$.73
BEEFISH ALL-MEAT
Fun Franks \$.79
FRIED OCEAN
Porch Fillets \$.69
FRIED
Cod Fillets \$.69
CAPT. JOHN'S BREADED
Fish Sticks \$.59



GOLDEN RIPE Bananas 2 lbs. 29¢

IDEAL FOR SALADS
Cucumbers 3 FOR 25¢
SAVE AT ASP
Green Peppers 2 FOR 19¢

WHITE—9 INCH Paper Plates 100 CT. PKG. 69¢

REFRIGERATED—READY TO SERVE
A&P Potato Salad 2 LB. CTN. 69¢

SULTANA—SLICED OR HALVES Freestone Peaches 3 1-LB. 14-OZ. CANS. 89¢

Doumak Marshmallows 2 1-LB. PKGS. 49¢

We ask you to check and compare price, quality, trim and selection with any other supermarket. It's a good bet you'll discover

A&P meat is the best meat in town!

RIB STEAKS 98¢ lb

We sell a well-trimmed 6-inch cut Rib Steak. Not everybody does! Check and compare! Why pay steak prices for excess bone and fat?

"SUPER-RIGHT" Boneless Rib Steaks 1²⁹

MEL-O-BIT PROCESSED Cheese Slices 59¢
American, Pimento or Sharp 12-OZ. PKG.

Chocolate Covered Ice Cream Cheerio Bars 12 IN CTN. 59¢

RING PULL TAB—ASSORTED FLAVORS Yukon Club Beverages 12-OZ. CAN 8¢

TERRACE KING Charcoal Briquets 20 LB. BAG 99¢

