

TUESDAY

R — Rerun C — Color

TUESDAY MORNING

Regular programming may be preempted for progress reports of the Apollo 11 mission.

5:50 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) C — On the Farm Scene

6:00 (2) C — Black Heritage — Harlem's cultural community after World War I (Part 2)

6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman

(4) Classroom — "Canterbury Tales: The Clerk"

6:45 (7) C — Batfink

7:00 (4) C — Today

(7) C — Morning Show

7:30 (2) C — News Weather, Sports

8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo

8:15 (9) Warm-Up

8:25 (9) C — Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

8:30 (7) R C — Movie: "The Girl Most Likely"

(1957) Jane Powell, Cliff Robertson

(9) C — Bozo

9:00 (2) C — Lucy Show

(4) C — Ludden's Gallery — Guests include Jan

Murray, Betty Walker, Chuck Barris and Steve Arlen.

9:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies

(9) Friendly Giant

9:45 (9) Chez Helene

10:00 (2) R C — 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 Gourmet

10:55 (9) C — News

11:00 (4) C — It Takes Two

(7) R — Bewitched

(9) Luncheon Date (Part 1)

(50) C — Jack LaLanne

11:25 (4) C — Carol Duvall

11:30 (4) Concentration

(7) R C — That Girl

(9) Take Thirty

(50) C — Kimba

(50) R — Topper

3:25 (4) C — News

3:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow

(4) C — You're Putting Me On

(7) C — Anniversary Game

(9) C — Magic Shoppe

(50) C — Captain Detroit

4:00 (2) C — Love of Life

(4) C — Steve Allen

Guests include Laurence J. Peter, Louis, Nye and Betty Rhodes.

(7) R — Movie: "The Fuller Brush Man" (1948)

Red Skelton, Janet Blair

(9) C — Bozo

4:25 (2) C — News

4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas

(50) R — Little Rascals

(62) R — Star Performance

5:00 (4) C — George Pierrot — "Holiday in France"

(9) R C — Batman

(50) R — Munsters

(62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends

5:15 (56) Friendly Giant

5:30 (9) R C — F Troop

(50) R — Superman

(56) Misterogers

(62) R — Leave It to Beaver

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports

(4) C — Jeopardy

(7) C — Dream House

(9) Luncheon Date (Part 2)

(50) C — Underdog

12:25 (2) C — Fashions

12:30 (2) C — As the World Turns

(4) C — News, Weather, Sports

(7) C — Let's Make a Deal

(9) R — Real McCoys

(50) R — Movie: "Life Upside Down" (French, 1965)

Charles Denner, Anna Gaynor

1:00 (2) C — Divorce Court

(4) C — Days of Our Lives

(7) C — Newlywed Game

(9) R — Movie: "Now and Forever" (1934) Gary Cooper, Carol Lombard

1:30 (2) C — Guiding Light

(4) C — Doctors

(7) C — Dating Game

2:00 (2) C — Secret Storm

(4) C — Another World

(7) C — General Hospital

2:30 (2) C — Edge of Night

(4) C — You Don't Say

(7) C — One Life to Live

(50) R — Make Room for Daddy

3:00 (2) C — Linkletter Show

(4) C — Match Game

(7) C — Dark Shadows

(9) R — Dennis the Menace

TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports

(9) R C — I Spy — Kelly and Scott guard the teenage daughter of a U.S. Cabinet member.

(50) R C — Flintstones

(56) What's New — A behind-the-scenes tour of the Dulles International Airport in Washington, D.C.

(62) R — Sea Hunt

6:30 (2) C — News —

Cronkite

(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley

(7) C — News —

Reynolds, Smith

(50) R — McHale's Navy — McHale's plans for a festival did not include the unexpected arrival of a contingent of mothers.

(56) Cancion de la Raza — Spanish soap opera

(62) R — Highway Patrol

7:00 (2) R C — Truth or

Consequences



Nina Foch guest-stars as a wealthy woman whose daughter is part of a gang of robbers on "The Mod Squad"; Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 7.

(4) — (Special) All-Star Baseball Game — Live from Washington, D.C.
 (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (9) R — Movie: "Suddenly" (1954) Hired assassin awaits the president's train in a small town. Frank Sinatra, Sterling Hayden.
 (50) R — I Love Lucy
 (56) C — In Fashion — The many facets of fashion in America are explored.
 (62) C — Swingintime
 7:30 (2) R C — Lancer — Teresa Wright guests as wife of a sheriff whose lawless past has provoked a 25-year feud with Lancer.
 (7) R C — Mod Squad — Pete's favorite cousin turns to crime in an attempt to win the concern of her wealthy parents. Nina Foch guests.
 (50) R — Hazel
 (56) C — Accent — "Ageistics," an original work for dance and orchestra, is performed
 (62) R — Ann Sothern

8:00 (50) C — Pay Cards
 (56) R C — NET Festival — Hungarian pianist Lili Kraus performs Mozart works.
 (62) R — Ozzie and Harriet
 8:30 (2) C — Very Special Occasion — Buddy Greco and Susan Barrett guest.
 (7) R C — It Takes a Thief — Mundy tricks his former protege into recovering the stolen crown jewels of La

Monica. Fernando Lamas guests.
 (9) It's Our Stuff — Highlight of variety hour is ballet about young man's dream of women.
 (50) C — Password
 (62) R — Movie: "A Woman Possessed" (British, 1958) A man tries to overcome conflict between his mother's possessiveness and the love for his fiancée. Margaretta Scott, Kay Callard

9:00 (50) R — Perry Mason
 9:30 (2) R C — Doris Day — Attempting to prevent the arrest of two elderly lady moonshiners, Doris finds herself the object of a Treasury Department investigation.
 (7) R C — N.Y.P.D. — Police arrest man responsible for sexual attacks on numerous women who live alone, and later release him when they think he is only a crank.
 (9) To Be Announced
 (56) French Chef — Lobster is the topic.

9:55 (62) Greatest Headlines
 10:00 (2) C — (Special) 60 Minutes — Segments are scheduled on President Nixon watching himself being nominated candidate for president; a guided tour of the home of Duke and Duchess of Windsor; a profile of billionaire H. L. Hunt; and a humorous essay on whisky.
 (4) C — Spotlight on the Stars — Eddie Fisher welcomes Connie Stevens and Roy Castle.

(7) C — Dick Cavett
 (9) (50) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (56) Rainbow Quest
 (62) R — Movie: "Man in the Road" (British, 1957) Amnesia victim is target of foreign agents after scientific secrets. Derek Farr, Ella Raines
 10:30 (9) C — What's My Line?
 (50) R — Alfred Hitchcock
 11:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (9) R — Movie: "Night Without Stars" (British 1953) Murder and the black market interfere with romance in Britain. David Farrar, Nadia Gray
 (50) R — One Step Beyond
 11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson — Bob and Ray and Lenny Price guest.
 (7) C — Joey Bishop — O. C. Smith and Jerry Reed guest.
 (50) R — Movie: "Each

Dawn I Die" (1939) Newspaperman, investigating a political scandal, is arrested and sent to prison. James Cagney, George Raft
 11:35 (2) R — Movie: "A Cry in the Night" (1956) Mentally unbalanced man kidnaps the daughter of a policeman. Natalie Wood, Edmund O'Brien.
 12:24 (9) Viewpoint
 12:30 (9) C — Perry's Probe — "The Facts and Fallacies of Physical Fitness"
 1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
 (7) R — Texan
 1:30 (2) R — Naked City
 (4) (7) C — News, Weather
 2:30 (2) C — News, Weather
 2:35 (2) TV Chapel

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Reunited Astronauts Head for Home

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Brushing moon dust from their clothes, the crew of Apollo 11 turned home to earth today, their scientific treasures intact, their place in history secure.

They were together again: Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., the first humans to tread and feel the soil of the moon; and Michael Collins, who girdled that barren globe in the mother ship, awaiting their return.

From lift-off on the moon, through linkup with Collins, through the

maneuver that started them home, the astronauts were unrestrained in their joy that everything worked.

Related Pictures, Page A-10; Story, Page A-2

"The Eagle is back in orbit, having left Tranquility base and leaving behind a replica from our Apollo 11 patch with an olive branch," said Armstrong after their lunar lander roared off the surface of the moon.

And 3½ hours later, as the two ships again became one, mission control asked Collins how it felt to have company.

"Damned good, I'll tell you," he replied.

And finally, Collins announced they were off for home with a shout: "Open up the LHM doors, Charlie," referring to the lunar receiving laboratory that would be their home on earth for at least 16 days while doctors make sure they brought back no moon bugs.

"Roger," said Charles Duke at mission control. "We got you coming home."

The astronauts went into a rest period at about 2:40 a.m. EST. Mission control said "Wake up time is not critical and they probably will be allowed to sleep until they awake."

Weather conditions in the primary splash-down area were described as "acceptable." Mission control said the forecast was for partly cloudy skies, easterly winds at about 11 miles an hour and seas of three feet.

Apollo 11 was behind the moon for the 31st and last time and out of touch with

earth at 11:57 p.m. EST last night when the engine fired for 2½ minutes.

The push speeded the ship to 5,700 miles an hour, breaking it loose from the moon's pull and heading it toward the brilliant, cloud-swaddled ball of earth 237,489 miles and two days, four hours away.

SPREAD DROPS

As they broke away, their speed dropped rapidly due to the continued in-

fluence of the moon. Not until after today, when they pass through that invisible line where earth's attraction overcomes that of the moon, will they begin to go faster again.

Weak communications kept whatever joy they expressed during their reunion yesterday from reaching the ground. There was a little problem in the docking—never explained: Collins was heard to say "all hell broke loose."

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Fair
(Details Page 3)

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Home
Edition

Haggard Ted Attends Funeral

PLYMOUTH, Pa. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, wearing a light neck brace and surrounded by family and close friends offered prayers today at the funeral of Mary Jo Kopechne, the pretty blonde secretary who died when a car driven by Kennedy plunged off a bridge on an island off Martha's Vineyard.

The Kennedy party flew to Miss Kopechne's home town in a private plane from Hyannis, Mass., on Cape Cod, where Kennedy has been in seclusion.

The 37-year-old Kennedy looked grim and haggard.

Joseph Kopechne, father of the young woman, told newsmen last night he was

"more than satisfied" with police reports that listed his daughter's death as accidental.

'BROKEN UP'

Kopechne said he had talked to Kennedy by telephone and said Kennedy told him he wished he, and not Miss Kopechne, had died in the accident.

Kopechne said Kennedy was "so broken up I could hardly understand him."

In Edgartown, Mass., a hearing on a formal complaint charging Kennedy with leaving the scene of the mishap was set for July 28.

On the political scene, Senate

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield says he thinks Kennedy will pass any attempt for the presidency in 1972, but not because of the auto accident.

'I DO NOT AGREE'

Mansfield said he supposes some people will say that Kennedy's political prospects have been damaged by leaving the scene of the accident "but I do not agree."

"It is quite understandable that Sen. Kennedy could have been stunned and might not have known what he was doing for several hours after the accident and the physical strain of having driven several times in search of the car."

Mansfield said one of the reasons he feels Kennedy will not try for the 1972 nomination is that he "likes the work here in the Senate far more than his brothers did."

Policemen Back 2 Officers in Brutality Probe

The Pontiac Police Officers' Association (PPOA) yesterday offered its full support to the two Pontiac patrolmen involved in a July 10 incident that has triggered charges of police brutality from black leaders.

In a statement, PPOA President Kenneth Davidson said:

"I wish to state officers (Raymond) Yuill and (Carl) Hawks have the complete support of the PPOA."

"Our board has investigated the action taken during the incident and we feel that the officers used only that force necessary to effect arrests and avoid a larger altercation with the crowd that had gathered."

TWO MEN ARRESTED

Hawks and Yuill arrested Kenneth Walker, 27, and Elick Shorter, 25, following a brief scuffle at the Hayes Jones Center, 235 Wessen. The patrolmen were on a "goodwill" visit there and said they were met with obscenities and taunts.

Davidson, head of the 150-member PPOA, added:

"Any action taken against these officers because of undue pressure from private pressure groups will be made a matter of negotiations between the City and the PPOA."

"We do not intend to stand by idly while our members are unjustly maligned and vilified by extremist groups whose members have private axes to grind," he declared.

'NO PREJUDICE'

Davidson insisted Pontiac policemen (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Bonds on County Jail Project Not Salable, Expert Warns

A bond expert today said bonds to finance a new county jail complex currently have no chance of being sold. The tight money market is the problem.

Louis H. Schimmel Jr., director of the Michigan Advisory Council, said he expects no bidders on the county's \$9-million law enforcement complex bonds.

The 30-year bond issue, yet to be approved by the Municipal Finance Commission (MFC), is limited to 6 per cent interest.

Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Auditors, admits the money market is tight. However, he is still hopeful the county's good credit rating will make the jail

bonds salable, as well as other pending bond issues.

APPROVAL NEAR?

Murphy expects commission approval of the jail complex bonds yet this month. The county has been waiting for such approval since June 24.

The holdup on approval stems from the county's already being at the 15-mill tax limit. However, county officials have an end-of-year unappropriated surplus, which they hope can help meet the annual obligation on the jail complex bonds.

Commission approval of the bonding issue, however, does not mean it will get sold, Schimmel said.

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

Pleasant Weather to Linger in Area

Pontiac area residents can look forward to near-normal temperatures through Saturday with the highs in the mid-80s and lows in the 60s.

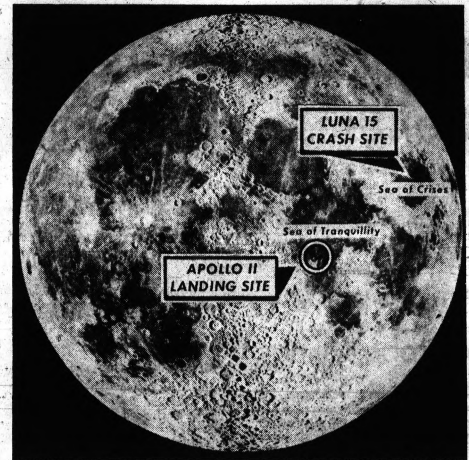
Fair is the forecast for tonight. It will be partly cloudy tomorrow.

Partly cloudy, and a little cooler is the outlook for Thursday.

Winds will continue northeast to east at five to 12 miles per hour.

Probabilities of precipitation in per cent are 10 today, 30 tonight, 20 tomorrow.

A low of 65 was the recording before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The mercury had moved up to 84 by 2 p.m.



LUNAR LANDING SITES—This composite picture locates where Russia's Luna 15 apparently crash-landed yesterday on the moon in the Sea of Crises. The landing took place 500 miles from where Apollo 11's lunar landing vehicle touched down on the Sea of Tranquility.

Space Triumph Seen as Spur to Teamwork

JODRELL BANK, England (AP) — Astronomer Sir Bernard Lovell said today the Apollo 11 and Luna 15 moon maneuvers demonstrated American superiority and sharply increased the chances of U.S.-Soviet cooperation in space.

"This is the first time the United States has been demonstrably superior in a vital part of the space program," Lovell said. "American approaches for collaboration may be received with sympathy in the Soviet Union as they can no longer regard themselves as masters."

Lovell tracked the unmanned Soviet Luna 15 on a radio telescope during its nine-day flight to an apparent crash landing on the moon. He said Apollo 11 has shown that "the American nation can do almost anything if it wishes to do it."

An associate of Lovell said Luna 15

showed a new ability to change lunar orbit but that the Russians probably intended that it should do something more.

'NOT TOO FAR BEHIND'

Lovell suggested that the Soviet Union, however, is not as far behind in space as Apollo 11 success and Luna 15's apparently unsuccessful hard landing would make it appear.



Press Reporter Infiltrates Ku Klux Klan Unit



PAT GALLOWAY

(EDITOR'S NOTE—For three months, reporter T. Larry Adcock has investigated the Pontiac unit of the Ku Klux Klan. In late June, he was accepted as a member and sworn into "citizenship" of the Invisible Empire of the United Klans of America, White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. His story begins today.)

By T. LARRY ADCOCK

Pat Galloway is in hot water with his colleagues, for he was my sponsor for membership in Pontiac's Ku Klux Klan unit.

I answered a business card advertisement for information on the Klan, writing as instructed to Box 101, Pontiac. My letter was intentionally bigoted and laced with superpatriotic passages.

Galloway called my home June 2 in response to my letter. We scheduled a luncheon meeting for the next day. I was to meet him at a restaurant, wearing a blue sports jacket.

This restaurant was closed when I arrived at 11 a.m. June 3. When Galloway arrived some 15 minutes later, we drove in my car to a Dixie Highway drive-in.

RESEMBLES WALLACE

Galloway, 34, of 483 Tallahassee looks remarkably like George Wallace, the former Alabama governor who ran for president last fall on the American Independent party ticket.

Galloway says he is an ordained

minister, but presently without a church or congregation. He quotes Bible passages out of context and applies them literally to support his views on the "Jewish-Communist conspiracy" and the "Negro threat."

Oddly, Galloway asked no questions of me. I had told him only that I was a salesman.

Rather, Galloway preferred to talk of himself, his views and such Klan beliefs as:

- The worldwide Communist conspiracy is directed from New York City by Jews. The Communist Jews even direct the Kremlin.
- The goal of the Jews—all of whom are Communists—is race mixing. The aim is to mongrelize the world so that the Jews will become the only "pure" race to subsequently dominate the world. Race mixing, then, would cause whites "who lie with niggers" to defile their flesh and cease to be human.
- Negroes are not human. They are members of an advanced species of apes and are on the earth by the will of God to do man's work as "beasts of the field."
- The Klan has "nothing against Catholics," but Catholics cannot join because "they have to tell the Pope everything."
- A combination of "Commies, niggers, Jews and hippies" has control of the U.S. government now. That government is supported by the "liberal press" that is controlled by Communists.
- President Nixon and his Cabinet are Communists.

The Pontiac Klan, Galloway explained, (Continued on Page A-7, Col. 1)



'Klansman' Adcock Reads Right-Wing Literature

Moon
Page
A-8

In Today's
Press

ABM Issue

Safeguard foes ready to mount big attack — PAGE A-7.

Milliken

Governor signs 27 bills into law — PAGE A-13.

Vietnam War

Double ambush by Vietnam claims one Marine, 10 South Viets — PAGE A-12.

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Disorder in 2 Cities Causes Two Deaths

By The Associated Press
Two persons were killed last night in disturbances that hit Columbus, Ohio, and York, Pa. Curfewes were declared and National Guardsmen were ordered out in both cities.

Washington, D.C., where police used tear gas to disperse a crowd of 150 persons.
Columbus police reported one dead, 25 injured and 130 arrested last night in rioting that apparently was triggered by

the fatal shooting of a Negro man Monday afternoon.
Gov. James A. Rhodes called up 1,300 guardsmen after city officials reported the disturbances, the city's first major racial outbreak, had spread over a 10-square-mile area.

SLAIN BY SNIPER

The man killed last night was George Stultz, 47. Police said he was slain by a sniper. Lt. Richard Born said Stultz, white, was hit while holding a flare to assist police.

One fire occurred in a dry cleaning shop where Roy Beasley, 27, a Negro, was shot to death yesterday afternoon in what police said was the culmination of a neighborhood dispute. The white shop manager, Dave E. Chestnut, 40, was arrested and charged with second-degree murder.

In York, Lillie B. Allen, 27, of Aiken, S.C., was fatally hit by sniper fire last night as she stood by her car in a troubled area of the city.

Four other persons were injured in the fifth day of sporadic gunfire.

FORCES MUSTERED

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer ordered 200 guardsmen into armories in York and nearby Columbia at the request of Mayor John Snyder. There were also 87 state troopers on hand to assist 70 York policemen on duty.

Jacob W. Rose Sr., director of public said: "It is impossible to classify this as racial. Whites and Negroes are involved, but whether they are fighting each other is difficult to say."

Police Capt. Russell Koonz said the trouble began Thursday when a Negro youth accidentally set himself afire while playing with lighter fluid and reported falsely that a gang of white youths had burned him.

The disturbance in Washington apparently was triggered when police arrested a 14-year-old girl at a store on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Nixon Proposes ICC Overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon proposed today a major overhaul of the 82-year-old Interstate Commerce Commission, including authority for the president to select a chairman who would have strengthened administration powers.

In a message to Congress, Nixon said the 11-member commission is hampered by "lack of continuity" and "lack of leadership" and said his plan would result "in more efficient operation" of the nation's oldest regulatory agency.

Noting that the ICC chairmanship is rotated annually among the 11 members, the President said he knows of no other modern business that would tolerate such a practice.

"To provide the necessary continuity in the conduct of the commission's administrative affairs," he said, "I propose the President be authorized to designate the chairman, . . . from among its members," Nixon said.

In proposing greater statutory authority for the chairman, Nixon said the present system "allows the administrative powers to be dispersed among all 11 commissioners."

"As a result," he said, "there is no firm, clear legal responsibility for the management of the commission's day to day affairs."

The President added that his proposal contains safeguards to insure that the ICC "retain full control over policy and the direction of its regulatory programs."

Although recent reports had indicated the President would seek to reduce the number of commissioners from 11 to 7, Nixon made no mention of this in his message.

The President made his proposal at a time when the ICC has come under increasing criticism of failing to draw up new policies for maintaining a nationwide transportation system.

No Link Established

Fremont Police Still Seek Pair

FREMONT (AP) — An intensive search continued today for a 12-year-old Fremont girl and an 18-year-old mental patient home on convalescent leave, both missing since Saturday afternoon.

The girl, Cindy Hayward, was last seen walking north from Fremont toward her home, a little over a half mile away, on a quiet, deserted country road.

According to Fremont police, the mental patient has been missing "since about the time" the young Hayward girl disappeared.

However, both police and county sheriff's deputies said they still have



DOWNTOWN BUILDING RAZED—Demolition of the Lewis Furniture building began yesterday and is scheduled to be completed this week. The building, last in the city's central business district to be demolished for the city's urban renewal

project, housed the Lewis Furniture Co. from 1923 until last month when the company moved to the corner of Woodward and Roswell, Bloomfield Township.

King's Brother 'Not Murdered'

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — An autopsy has revealed no evidence of injury or foul play in the death of the Rev. A. D. Williams King, younger brother of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Police Sgt. B. L. Neikirk of the medical examiner's office said: "There is no evidence of foul play. But we cannot say what was the exact cause of death until all our lab reports are in."

That could take a week, he said. King, 38, was found dead yesterday in the swimming pool of his home. His body was discovered by his son, A. D. Jr.

Three children were at home. His wife and two younger children were in Jamaica with Coretta Scott King, his brother's widow. They returned yesterday afternoon, after being notified by telephone.

RITES THURSDAY

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in Ebenezer Baptist Church, where he was worshiped with his father, the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr.

After the assassination of his brother, the younger King moved from Louisville, Ky., to Atlanta to join his father in the church pastorate.

In Louisville, the younger King had led open housing marches. In 1963 he took part in demonstrations in Birmingham, Ala., during which his home and motel were bombed, setting off a riot by Negroes.

He was a member of the board of directors of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and took part in the Poor People's Campaign in 1968 after his brother's assassination.

Police Under Fire Get PPOA Support

(Continued From Page One)
enforce the law without prejudice but added:

"We refuse, however, to be intimidated by members of the Black Nationalists."

Yesterday it was announced the city's seven-member police trial board will investigate charges of brutality connected with the incident.

Today Yuill and Hawks said they welcome the investigation and requested that the charges be aired as soon as possible.

"We insist that the citizens of Pontiac be informed of the true facts concerning this incident," they said.

Birmingham News

Subdivision Control Urged

BIRMINGHAM — The Pleasant Avenue Association, an organization of property owners, has urged the City Commission to pass a subdivision control ordinance.

The action stemmed from the desire of residents owning large lots on Pleasant and Arlington Avenues to keep all lots on the street intact.

In a letter to the Commission, Sam Staples, chairman of the association, said the group objects to any nonresident coming in and changing the character of the neighborhood.

The property owners contend Roy Mercer of Bloomfield Hills bought the property with the intention of developing it under the Birmingham Cluster Housing Ordinance.

CLUSTERS INVALID

"Now that the Cluster Housing ordinance has been ruled invalid, why should there be any reason for him to believe he can put more than one house on the only vacant lot on Pleasant Avenue?" Staples noted.

Mercier owns a large parcel of property on Pleasant which he is planning on sectioning into several lots for homesites.

Commissioners told members of the property association attending last night's meeting that subdivision property owners have the right to design their own property restrictions and guidelines, if there is a unanimous signed agreement by all of the property owners in the concerned subdivision.

Jail Bond Sale Called Unlikely

(Continued From Page One)

The jail bonds are only one of many bond issues in the county expected to be in trouble due to lack of bidders, SCHIMMEL points out.

4 OTHERS IN PROCESS

The county has four other bond issues in process:

- A \$1,110,000 bond issue for the Mullen Drain is scheduled for bid, Aug. 14.
- A \$3,430,000 bond issue for the Bloomfield Hills is the water system.
- A \$8,500,000 issue for the Huron Rouge Sewer.
- And \$2,240,000 in bonds for the Levinson Drain.

The Southeast Oakland County Water Authority tried to sell \$1.5 million in bonds on June 11 at 6 per cent. No buyers offered and a new sale, date, Aug. 5 has been set.

Troy has a \$700,000 water revenue bond issue filed with the finance commission.

NO SALE SET

West Bloomfield Township has a \$3,140,000 bond issue in process. Only \$1,255,000 of the issue has received commission approval. No sale date has been set.

Five Oakland County school districts have bond issues in process: Birmingham School District (\$8.7 million); Farmington School District (\$4 million); Oakland Community College (\$7.9 million); Oakland Intermediate School District (\$800,000); and South Lyon School District (\$835,000).

Schimmel predicts few, if any, of these issues will get sold.

"The tight money situation across the country has made selling bonds at 6 per cent interest virtually impossible," Schimmel said.

Despite Oakland County's A-1 rating which is the third-highest category, Schimmel maintains either interest rates must go down to provide a loosening in the money market or enabling legislation must be passed in Lansing to allow municipalities to sell bonds at a higher than 6 per cent interest rate.

In other action, the commission agreed on \$15,750 per acre as the final price for Coolidge Road property which will be sold to the Southeastern Oakland County Incinerator Authority.

The incinerator Authority will build a refuse transfer station on the site.

BIRMINGHAM — Alex G. Keurejian of 31263 Heath has been named assistant sales promotion manager for the Stroh Brewery Co., Detroit.

He previously served as Stroh's district sales manager for Southwest Michigan, Southwestern Michigan, and, most recently, the Detroit metropolitan market.

Keurejian joined the company in 1954 as a merchandising trainee. He graduated from Michigan State University.

Aussie Singer Is Killed in Viet

SAIGON (AP) — A 20-year-old Australian girl was killed by a bullet Sunday night as she sang at a U.S. Marine non-commissioned officers club near Danang.

Marine spokesmen said Katherine Anne Barnes, 20, of Archcliffe, New South Wales, was singing her final number when the shot came through a partition and struck and killed her.

Related Story, Page A-22

About 75 persons were watching the show at the staff NCO club of the Marines' 1st Recon Battalion, four miles southwest of Da Nang.

Miss Barnes was performing with an Australian troupe appearing at American bases in Vietnam.

SMALL-CALIBER BULLET

Investigation showed that the bullet was of small caliber, possibly from a pistol or other small weapon.

Although the killing occurred Sunday night, announcement of it presumably was delayed until Miss Barnes' family was notified.

The Australian Girl was Not the First Entertainer Killed in Vietnam

On July 5, 1968, two young American musicians were killed and two other entertainers and a sergeant escorting them were wounded in a Vietcong ambush between Saigon and the beach resort of Vung Tau.

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Blank Space Check? Congress Unwilling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress appears unwilling to sign the blank check for a new space commitment to send man beyond the moon despite momentum fueled by the success and stardust of Apollo 11.

But government programs leading out

payroll and profits usually develop a trend of their own.

The pressure will be on in congressional debates to keep the manned space establishment — symbolized by the Saturn V rockets — a going business with a goal such as Mars in 20 or 30 years.

Manned space flights now will wane in the early 1970s. Even before the Apollo 11 astronauts got moon dust on their boots, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and House Democratic Whip Hale Boggs were calling for a new goal of Mars.

UNEMPLOYMENT WORRY

Around Cape Kennedy, Fla., there is worry about the 20 per cent cut in employment planned for the next 12 months.

In Boggs' home district of New Orleans, the Boeing Co. is building the last authorized Saturn V launch vehicle.

When it is finished the space agency will have nine Saturns, enough for three moon flights a year for three years. The departing Johnson Administration did not include in its 1970 budget any funds for lunar exploration beyond the first Apollo landing or for continuation of Saturn production.

NIXON PLANS NOT OK'D

The Nixon Administration amended that to add funds for the manned program but Congress has yet to approve the money.

The availability of the Saturn rockets, plus the multimillion-dollar installations at Houston and Cape Kennedy, make it unlikely that Congress will not authorize the completion of the moon program into the mid-1970s.

So, the debate, and the worry, focuses on the more distant future, which is only around the corner when it comes to planning for space voyages.

Korea Jet Crash Kills 9

SEOUL (AP) — At least nine persons were killed and two others seriously injured when a South Korean Air Force jet fighter crashed into a village near Suwon today, the Defense Ministry announced.

Capt. Kim Moon-Young, the pilot of the F-86D, was among those killed, the ministry said. The other casualties were all civilians on the ground, it added.

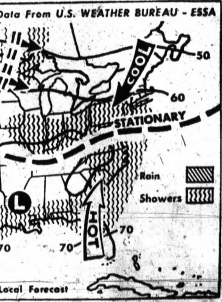
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today mostly sunny, high mid 80s. Tonight fair, low in mid 60s. Wednesday partly cloudy, high mid 80s. Thursday outlook: partly cloudy and cooler. Winds northeast to east at five to 12 miles per hour. Probabilities of precipitation are 2 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 45	Highest temperature	71	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.	Lowest temperature	71.5	
Direction: Northeast	Weather: Sunny, humid		
Sun sets Tuesday 8:20 p.m.			
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:17 a.m.			
Moon sets Tuesday at 11:46 p.m.			
Moon rises Wednesday at 1:38 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Monday's Temperatures	
5 a.m. 65	11 a.m. 78	Algonquin 71	48
8 a.m. 68	2 p.m. 82	Ann Arbor 73	46
10 a.m. 70	4 p.m. 84	Dearborn 75	44
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Flint 77	42
This Date in 1971	This Date in 1972	Grosse Pointe 79	40
94 in 1940	52 in 1947	Houghton 81	38
Monday in Pontiac		Lansing 83	36
(as recorded downtown)		Livonia 85	34
Highest temperature	84	Marquette 87	32
Lowest temperature	71	Monroe 89	30
Air temperature		Muskegon 91	28
Water temperature		Niles 93	26
Weather: Partly sunny		Plymouth 95	24

LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair — Northeast winds, 5 to 12 knots, today, becoming easterly, 8 to 15 knots, tonight. Fair. Huron — Northeast winds, 10 to 20 knots, today, becoming east to southeast, 10 to 20 knots, tonight. Erie — Variable winds, 5 to 15 knots, today, becoming easterly, 5 to 10 knots or less, tonight. Partly cloudy.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is predicted tonight for a large area of the Midwest and East Coast and for the southern Rocky Mountain area, Gulf Coast and Great Lakes region. Little change in temperature is expected.

Youthpower Links Teens, Employers

A summer job is the goal. Some have reached it: George Marshall, 17, is one. He works at Arby's Roast Beef restaurant, 49 N. Telegraph, Waterford Township.

Donald White is another. He works at Hubbard's Parking Service, 18 S. Perry. Linda Gillette, 19, is still another. She teaches woodcraft and works as a counselor at Bay Court Camp, 6970 Andersonville, Independence Township.

NONPROFIT GROUP

These teen-agers have found summer jobs through Youthpower Inc. This nonprofit

organization in the Pontiac area is sponsored by Manpower, the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, and the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Youthpower acts as a job clearinghouse for youths 15 to 21. Its free summer-job referral services brings prospective employers and youths together.

"This summer, however," explained Tom McCormick, Pontiac's Youthpower director, "enough businesses haven't offered or given their support to the area program." This failure has been attributed to the "large amount of

student unrest across the nation. Which in turn, reflects on the entire youth population."

CLINICS HELD

In the Pontiac area though, various clinics have been initiated to train youths for different jobs. One such session is the housecleaning clinic. The purpose of the clinic is to train interested young girls in the "finer points of house cleaning."

"Youthpower," said Linda Gillette, "gives youths a chance to gain on-the-job training." Linda, an Eastern Michigan University student majoring in elementary education, says "My job as a youth counselor

will be a tremendous asset to my future."

"The program though, is not only helpful to the employee, but also beneficial to the employer." This is true since Youthpower helps employers find qualified or able youths fill jobs not ordinarily sought by adults.

Youthpower originated in Milwaukee, Wis., on a test basis

in the summer of 1964 and placed 1,300 youths. During the past few years, this total has increased by about 14,000 nationally.

The Youthpower office in Pontiac, 80 N. Saginaw, is open only for the summer months. The staff consists of high school and college student volunteers, who interview applicants and match them to jobs at no cost to the employer.

Van Equipped for Inner-City Youth Project

DETROIT (AP)—A group of UAW tool and die makers will soon be teaching Detroit inner city youngsters how to make model airplanes in a mobile van equipped with more than 200 tools.

The project, sponsored by the Detroit Urban League, the Detroit Edison Co. and the UAW, is designed to interest youngsters in aviation and aerospace.

Sunday night, Walker Cister, Detroit Edison board chairman, presented keys to two vans to Douglas Fraser, UAW executive board member. The UAW and the AFL-CIO are cooperating in the project to provide instructors.

The two vans were originally donated to the Detroit Urban League by the Detroit Edison Co.

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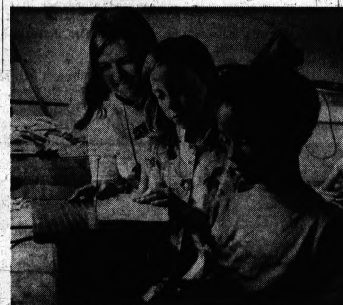
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Pontiac Press Photos

HOUSEHOLD SKILLS—Instructor Mrs. Arthur Connelly (right), with an assist from Mary Anne Kresnak, puts on a demonstration at a housecleaning clinic at 84 Mary Day. Sponsored by Youthpower, the clinic has as its purpose the training of interested

young girls in the finer points of housecleaning. Watching are (from left) June Burton, 18, Mary Atchison, 16, Jayne Stickney, 15, Jeanne Vancil (leaning over couch), 15, Cris Gomez, 15, Barbara Graham, 16, Judy Bonds, 16, and Andre Gragg, 16.



BENEFITTING HERSELF—Being a counselor at Bay Court Camp is a benefit to the future of Linda Gillette (left), who hopes to become an elementary school teacher. With Linda are Dawn Garret of Detroit (center) and Lisa Bowman of Pontiac.

60 to Graduate in PCH Ceremony

Sixty seniors will graduate from high school in Pontiac Central High summer school commencement ceremonies Aug. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Central High School auditorium.

The graduates, including 33 Central High School students, nine Northern High School students and 18 students from outside the school district, will hear a commencement address by Clifford R. Wentworth, associate director of admissions and scholarships at Michigan State University.

The title of Wentworth's address is "The Sound of Prologue."

Recovery Voice

MANCELONA (AP)—A former Mancelona man, Navy Lieut. Cmdr. Andy Patrick, will be broadcasting to the world Thursday during the splashdown of Apollo 11. The 35-year-old Patrick will be flying a photo helicopter during the recovery of the space capsule and giving a play-by-play account.

OCC Entertainment Series Set

A summer of musical and film events, featuring leading artists and groups, has been planned by Oakland Community College's cultural affairs office, community services and student activities.

Scheduled to run through Aug. 23, the programs are being held in the amphitheater on the Orchard Ridge Campus, Farmington Township.

Pop concerts are featured on Wednesday evenings at 8:30 p.m., with an admission charge of 50 cents.

There will be no admission charge on Thursday evenings at 8:30 p.m. for the weekly film festivals.

LIVE PRODUCTION
"You Got to Have, I Got to Have Love," a musical based on Neil Simons' play "Barefoot in the Park," is being performed at 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. The Eko Tones of Detroit perform this live theater production.

Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. Varied entertainment is offered on Sundays at 8 p.m. with no admission charge. The Jack Brokensha Quartet and the

Primo Family are among the special pops festival from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

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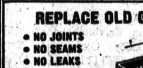
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5:40a	—	8:01a	—
6:15a	—	—	8:11a NS
6:20a	—	8:07a NS	—
7:00a	8:47a NS	—	—
12:05p	—	1:52p NS	—
12:35p	—	3:04p	—
12:58p	3:22p	—	—
1:20p	—	—	3:14p NS
2:25p	—	4:13p NS	—
3:00p	4:47p NS	5:25p	—
4:10p	—	—	6:06p NS
5:23p	7:10p NS	—	—
5:55p	—	7:43p NS	—
6:25p	8:49p	8:53p NS	9:44p
7:05p	—	—	—
11:25p NC	1:12a NS	—	—

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County Supervisors' per Diem Pay Could Run Out

Before the end of August, members of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors may reach the limit on their supplemental pay.

At least three supervisors are likely to have used up their per diem pay by that time.

And, if one supervisor has his way, when that happens, he will attempt to cut off per diem for all supervisors.

The supervisor, who asked that he not be identified, threatened that he will seek a court injunction stopping per diem for all supervisors as soon as the first supervisor reaches his \$3,000 maximum.

COULD BE REOPENED

The money is paid out over a period of 85 meetings. The per diem limit of

\$3,000 was set to hold supervisors to a maximum income of \$7,500. They receive \$4,500 in annual salary in addition to their per diem.

A court injunction stopping per diem pay for the supervisors could force them to reluctantly reopen the salary issue.

Some supervisors claim the \$7,500 income ceiling was set illegally. Annual salaries of up to \$15,000 have been proposed. Supervisors were allowed, under the State Constitution, to set their own salaries this past February.

Supervisors in Wayne County incurred the wrath of voters when they proposed setting salaries of \$15,000 a year. They now receive a flat \$10,500 annually with no per diem.

Oakland County supervisors meet as

often as their counterparts in Wayne County. The county ranks second only to Wayne in population and is considered one of the fastest growing areas in the country.

Only the chairman of the board, Charles B. Edwards Jr., D-Madison Heights, has a salary in five figures. He gets \$10,000 a year in his full-time post. Wayne County's Albert Zak gets \$12,500 in the same capacity.

The resolution limiting Oakland County supervisors to \$3,000 in per diem was introduced by Phillip O. Mastin Jr., D-Hazel Park. It was originally believed most supervisors would not hit the 85-meeting limit before October or November.

With members already nearing the

limit and the busiest meeting schedule of the year ahead, per diem will be exhausted for most before October. Supervisors will be meeting almost daily on the county's \$30-million budget for next year in September.

LEADS IN ATTENDANCE

Leading all supervisors in the number of meetings attended so far is George N. Grba, D-Pontiac. Chairman of the important finance committee, vice chairman of the committee on committees and a member of the public works committee, he has 74 meetings to his credit, 11 short of the limit on per diem.

Supervisors William L. Mainland, D-Milford, and Niles E. Olson, D-Orion

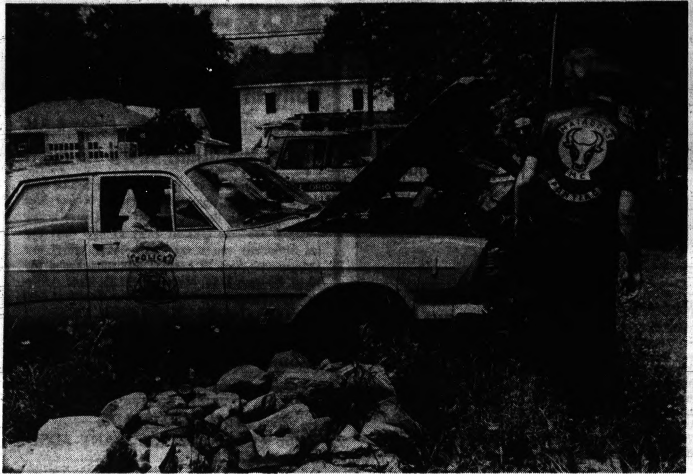
Township, both have attended 70 meetings. Mainland is chairman of the personnel practices committee and serves on four other committees. Olson is chairman of the planning, zoning and building committee and serves on three other units.

Supervisor E. Frank Richardson, R-Waterford Township, is near the top with 69 meetings attended. He serves on four committees.

Four other supervisors have attended more than 60 meetings. They are Carl W. O'Brien, D-Pontiac, with 67; William M. Richards, D-Royal Oak, with 67; Albert F. Szabo, D-Clawson, with 62; and Robert F. Patenales, R-Royal Oak, with 61.

The attendance record for the balance of the 27-man board is as follows:

Mahlon Benson Jr., R-Waterford Township, 58; James Mathews, D-Pontiac, 59; Christian F. Powell, R-West Bloomfield, 58; Lee Walker, D-Madison Heights, 58; Paul E. Kasper, R-Bloomfield Hills, 57; Thomas O'Donoghue, D-Ferndale, 57; Harry W. Horton, R-Royal Oak, 53; Fred D. Houghten, R-Rochester, 53; Lawrence R. Pernick, D-Oak Park, 52; Richard R. Wilcox, R-Orionville, 49; Lew L. Coy, R-Wixom, 48; Mary Mead Bayden, R-Birmingham, 48; Wallace F. Gabler Jr., R-Royal Oak, 47; James M. Brumme, D-Berkeley, 45; Phillip O. Mastin, D-Hazel Park, 43; Deles Hamlin, R-Farmington, 41; Alexander C. Perinoff, D-Southfield, 39; and Dennis M. Aaron, D-Huntington Woods, 38.



POLICE PIT CREW—Motorcyclists are sometimes at odds with local police. But one recent sunny afternoon, members of Pontiac's Matadors performed a good turn by repairing an

ailing squad car in Lake Orion. The Matadors recently were in the news when they donated a minibike to a young burn victim whose bicycle had been stolen.

West Bloomfield Board OKs Repairs at School

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The go-ahead for badly needed repairs at Scotch and Roosevelt schools was given to schools Supt. Dr. A. Witham last night by the West Bloomfield School Board.

Approved was a list of projects at six schools to be finished before the students return to class this fall.

The total bill for repairs, remodeling and site improvement projects is \$44,205 with \$27,750 of that money earmarked for changes at Scotch and Roosevelt.

Other schools involved include Abbott Junior High School, Doherty, Ealy and West Bloomfield High School.

PAINT PEELING

Scotch and Roosevelt, two of the oldest schools in the district, have badly peeling paint; buckled floors, and falling plaster ceilings, according to information received by the school board.

Major repairs at Roosevelt, totaling \$15,350, will include new flooring in the kindergarten and lower-level classrooms where the current flooring is buckled nearly a foot in some areas.

Interior classrooms will also be painted hiding the currently exposed high plaster patches in many spots. A temporary partition will be installed in the library.

SLIDES SHOWN

Plumbing repairs and roofing repairs are also planned while ceiling tile will be replaced where necessary. Slides shown to the board depicted rooms where sections of tile were missing and, in one case, where a tile was hanging loosely by one edge. Teachers have also reported cases of falling plaster chunks.

Scotch school will receive repairs totaling \$12,400 with emphasis on the repair of roof leaks and the reconditioning of old and new sections. The library roof, which is literally dripping

American Independent Party Meeting Slated

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — The 19th District American Independent party will hold a public meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

A film, entitled "Gun Control and Your Freedom," will be shown and a progress report on opposition to sex education in the state will be given, according to District Chairman Houston Moody.

plaster, will be replaced with a suspended ceiling. The bad buckled cafeteria floor will be replaced.

At Abbott, a study hall will be divided into three teaching areas while a corner hall area will be subdivided as an office and consultant area for social workers and psychologists. Roof repairs will also be made.

Doherty School will receive a limited play area with a slide, swings and a castle climber.

PARKING AREA

The high school will have a new temporary gravel parking area for student parking and lighting for the regular parking area this fall. The walkway for

students from Potomac Green subdivision to the school will also be completed.

Early School will also receive a patched-up teachers parking lot.

Fund for the repairs will be taken from the operational budget while money for the site improvements will come from the building and site budget. In other action last night, the board authorized the administration to submit an application with the Office of Economic Opportunity to continue its Title I program at Roosevelt School. The program, called "Project Enhancement," was under the direction of Gerald DiPaola, a case worker and counselor with the Juvenile Division of the Probate Court of Macomb County.

RANGE OF CLASSES

Classes ranged from instruction in sewing and cooking to various arts and crafts. Recreation for all ages, a drama club, a science class, and even a senior citizen's night were all offered.

The program was treated as a community school concept to involve parents and children in activities designed to improve home-school relations. Goals were to improve self-concept through parental involvement, improve reading achievement by accomplishing positive changes in the child's opinion of himself, and offered corrective reading programs, to approve achievement.

Petitions, from adults, teen-agers and youngsters participating in the program, urging the board to continue the program were read last night.

Rochester Grads Urged to Pick Up Reunion Tickets

ROCHESTER — All graduates of Rochester High School, from the 1900s to 1969, are urged to pick up their all-class reunion tickets this week.

The tickets are available at the following stores: Burr's & BZ Bootery, Carpenter's Men's Wear, the Rochester Clarion, Hunter Pharmacy and Lake Jewelers.

Tickets will also be available Sunday at the "Rochester Birthday Party" behind City Hall.

The reunion is scheduled for Aug. 9 at the high school. Activities are a buffet, entertainment and dancing.

THE PONTIAC PRESS Area News

TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1969

A-4

Troy Commission Assails SEMCOG, Offers Debate

TROY — The City Commission was at the throat of the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) again last night.

A new twist was added, though, with Commissioner Peter A. Taucher's motion to challenge representatives of SEMCOG to a full public debate.

Still piqued after being scoffed at by SEMCOG officials, the City Commission voted in favor of Taucher's motion as well as a motion by Commissioner John Kokalis to send Mayor Jule R. Famularo's letter of rebuttal to SEMCOG criticism to all "interested parties."

On both motions, Commissioners James J. Damman, David E. Gratzop and Sherwood Shaver voted no. The majority of four comprised Mayor Famularo and Commissioners Taucher, Kokalis and Carlos Lynch.

'BLOWN OUT OF PROPORTION'

"This whole SEMCOG issue has been blown way out of proportion," charged Commissioner Damman, who was the commission's sole dissenter in the vote to break with SEMCOG.

"I think it's about time the City Commission got around to running the business of the city and just let this SEMCOG thing die," Damman asserted.

"The city can perform a function for government in general by fighting what SEMCOG stands for," Mayor Famularo retorted.

Kelley Answers Kuhn Charge of 'Foot Dragging'

BLOOMFIELD HILLS (AP) — State Sen. George Kuhn, R-West Bloomfield, has accused Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley of "footdragging" in bringing 27 grand jury indictments to trial in Oakland County.

Kuhn said there has been unnecessary delay in the handling of 27 indictments returned over the past two years by one-man grand juries headed by Circuit Judges James S. Thornburn and Philip Pratt.

He demanded in a letter to Kelley that "expeditious handling of these indictments made as soon as possible in order that the truth or falsity of these charges can be determined in a court of law."

ACCESS DENIED

Kelley said "the problem has been caused by a series of Supreme Court orders which deny access by the prosecution to the grand jury records except in contempt or perjury cases. Without these records, each case must be independently reconstructed."

Kuhn said Kelley should "proceed immediately" on the indictments involving perjury or contempt of court.

Another one-man grand jury was named recently in Oakland County to probe charges of corruption among county officials and other alleged crimes.

Kuhn said he was not asking for delay of the current grand jury investigation until the other indictments are cleared up but wants action on the old indictments to be speeded.

"I voted to get out of (SEMCOG) but I also said we should drop the matter right away," commented Commissioner Shaver. "All we'll be doing now is creating more news and harassment."

"We hit SEMCOG when we came out

with the (citizens' study committee) report and when we quit. They hit us back. That's one thing," reasoned Commissioner Kokalis. "But when someone hits me twice, three times, four times five times, I think it's about time I belt the guy back again."



BURNING TIRES—An open service drive to the rear of a construction supply firm in Troy apparently is inviting to refuse dumpers—and vandals with matches. The drive, off Square Lake Road near Rochester Road, was the scene of burning tires last night. The fire department, like the boy pictured, could do no more than watch the fire burn itself out as the thick, smelly smoke swirled for hours.

Festival to Feature Antiques and Arts

HOLLY — This village is readying plans for a two-day antique show and arts festival set to run Friday and Saturday.

The festival is cosponsored by the historical society and area merchants who will also stage the annual sidewalk sale.

Antique dealers will exhibit full lines of collectible items ranging from glassware and Victorian furniture to pine primitives.

Participating antique shops include Abitiques and Such in Corunna; the Carriage House, Clarkston; Coach and Four, Flushing; Dottie Williams, Saginaw; the Farm House, Grand Blanc; Kathryn Crompton, Clio; Y-Knot Antiques, Davidsburg; and Young Antiques, Bay City.

AT INTERSECTION

The festival will run from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Maple-Saginaw intersection.

A sidewalk art and crafts show will also be featured. Holly area residents will display art and handicraft work from modern to traditional.

A downtown street square dance and songs by the Barbershop Four will begin at 8:30 p.m. Friday. Wagon rides will take people on short tours of the village.

Other events include performances by a Holly rock band, "The Winds of Change," from 2-4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday in downtown Holly and a penny scramble for children from 2-4 p.m. Friday and Saturday sponsored by Tony's Shoe Service, Hamiltons of Holly and the Holly Automotive Supply.

FREE CYCLE RIDES

Additional happenings include free motorcycle rides, a free Saturday afternoon movie for children at the Holly Theatre, a sidewalk cafe and coin display.

Festival chairman is Mrs. Wildred Parcell. Committee members are Mrs. Ed Tall, Mrs. Allen Kerton, Mrs. Thomas Seavey Sr., Mrs. David Boyer and Mrs. Donald Beach.

Mrs. Margaret Thorby will coordinate the sidewalk art and crafts show. Artists interested in displaying their work may contact her.

Robert Hillman is chairman of the square dance, which will feature the Wisniewski Orchestra from Saginaw.

SIN

Separation Gap From God
No Sense, No Feeling
Of God's Love and Life

"FOR ALL HAVE SINNED AND COME SHORT OF THE GLORY OF GOD." (ROMANS 3:23)
"FOR THE WAGES OF SIN IS DEATH." (ROMANS 6:23)

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The Pontiac Press

Georgian Is Charged in Boston Slayings

BOSTON, Mass. (UPI) — A 25-year-old man waived his right to arraignment yesterday in municipal court after being charged in the fatal shooting of two Playboy Club employees during an unsuccessful holdup. The case was sent to the grand jury.

Michael C. Ware of Doraville, Ga., who was arrested Saturday, was ordered held without bail on two counts of murder, two counts of robbery and carrying a firearm.

Detroit Raps Filth in Creek From Suburb

DETROIT (AP) — Grosse Pointe Park was accused at a Detroit Common Council meeting Monday of dumping sewage into Fox Creek, a condition that "could cause an epidemic," according to Councilman Louis Miriani.

"All the filth from one area (Grosse Pointe Park) is deposited in another area (Detroit) when the creek overflows," said Council President Ed Carey. The suburb's mayor, Matthew Patterson, said he knew nothing about sewage being dumped in the creek, which runs on the Detroit side of the boundary between the two cities.

The suburb is allowed to use the creek for storm overflow, according to a 1948 contract, but the general manager of Detroit Metropolitan Water Services, Gerald Remus, said it's "dumping more than that."

Carey said he received a letter from a Detroit resident in the area "that would make your hair stand on end if you read what this man pulled out of his backyard."

Councilman Mary Beck said Detroit should try to break the contract, and Remus suggested that the city notify the suburb that it is taking advantage of the contract.

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The Suffolk County Grand Jury will be given the case when it begins to sit Aug. 4. A gunman invaded the Playboy Club at Park Square — one of the most successful links of the extensive Chicago-based nightclub chain — early Friday.

FROM GROSSE POINTE. When Roger L. Howes, 26, of Quincy, Mass., assistant general manager stalled opening a safe, the bandit shot him in the stomach. As he sprawled on the floor, the thief fired a second bullet into his head.

He forced Richard Ellis, 28, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., Howes' cousin, to comb the five-story building in search of the safe.

After failing to locate the safe, they ran into Robert M. Hershman, 28, a room director. The gunman killed him with a single shot while Ellis ran out a door.

Ware was arrested after a telephone tip from Atlanta, Ga., where a man said the suspect had just killed his wife. Ware still was speaking with his wife when police took him into custody without a struggle.

Mayor Aspirant Seeks War Halt

DETROIT (AP) — A leading black candidate for Detroit Mayor, Richard H. Austin, Monday called for an immediate end to the war in Vietnam, saying, "The war is making the solution of our urban problems remote and unlikely, if not impossible."

Speaking at a meeting in Detroit of the Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace, the Wayne County auditor said the "appalling damage done to our cities" is among the war's "most tragic victims."

"The war has aided and abetted the pollution of our air, the dirt in our streets, the widening gap between the rich and the poor, the long waits for medical care and the many, many humiliations and indignities which are the lot of the urban poor."

"The hope of solving the awesome problems of urban America depends on an early and permanent end to this senseless conflict and a reordering of our national priorities."

"Even without Vietnam, the task of governing a major American city would be exceedingly difficult," he said. "So many of our problems, after years of ferment and neglect, have come to a head."



By BARBARA GRUBBON

One of Avon Township's older subdivisions is Rochester Knolls located at Walton Boulevard and Old Birch Road. It's an area of pretty ranch and split-level homes on half-acre or larger plots.

Rochester Knolls residents are well settled in the life of the community and many of them have helped the Rochester area grow.

There's plenty of give and take among Knolls neighbors, but there's also a healthy respect for privacy.

Many of the residents belong to the nearby Heart of the Hills Swim Club which they say is wonderful for the children. There are many private pools in the subdivision and many youngsters are members of swim teams in the area. Everyone told us they came to Rochester Knolls and liked it so much they decided to stay.

THE RAYMOND KEMLERS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kemler are both natives of Rochester. They moved to the Knolls 12 years ago from Rochester and have two married daughters, a son in service and nine grandchildren.

Kemler is a member of the Elks Club and the Exchange Club, Brooklyn Branch. He owns Kemler Redi-Mix Inc. in Rochester.

The Kemlers bowl and work in their yard and garden in their spare time. Mrs. Kemler likes to sew and crochet and enjoys collecting Early American furniture for her home.

THE ROBERT ALLURED

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Allured came to Rochester Knolls 12 years ago from Detroit. They have a son Robert A., who is a graduate student at the University of Arkansas. Another son, Richard, is in the Marines, and a daughter Patricia is a junior at Central Michigan University. Patricia has been a lifeguard at Stony Creek Metropolitan Park the past two summers and is a member of the swim team at Central where she is a physical education major.

Allured is an engineer in manufacturing control at General Motors Tech Center. He and his wife both enjoy sailing. They own a Wineglass sail boat and belong to the Wineglass Sailing Association.

They spent their winter vacation this year taking an advanced course in sailing in Florida.

Mrs. Allured teaches kindergarten in the Pontiac School System. She and her husband are both very active in University Presbyterian Church.

THE RAYMOND PERRYS

Next door lives another family interested in sailing in the Wineglass class. They are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Perry, who moved here 11 years ago from Detroit, and sons, Alan, 16; Tom, 14; and Rick,

Knolls of Contentment



AVON ASTRONOMERS—With the nation's attention focused on the flight of Apollo 11, Dr. and Mrs. William B. Beardmore, their daughter Nancy, 17, and son Alan, 15, of Nesbit Lane in Avon Township

prepare to make some astronomical observations of their own. The large, high-powered telescope was designed and constructed by Dr. Beardmore.

13 years old. The Perrys sail with the same group as the Allureds.

Perry is a consulting engineer with Holford, Widrig, O'Neill, King & Assoc. in Troy. He is treasurer of the Rochester Investment Club this year, a hobby he really enjoys, says his wife. The three boys are all excellent swimmers and Alan enjoys water skiing.

Mrs. Perry belongs to the Rochester Junior Women's Club where she does volunteer work, such as with the Book Mart this year. The group collects and sells used books to raise money for scholarships. The Perry family belongs to University Presbyterian Church.

THE MERLIN MCNUTTS

Another family which has lived in Rochester Knoll for 11 years is the Mr. and Mrs. Merlin McNutts. They came here from Pine Lake. They have married daughter, Marcia, who is completing study at Michigan State this summer. They also have two sons, John, 16 and Ric, 13 years old. John plays drums with a small band known as Justice.

McNutt, a cosmetologist whose shop in Birmingham is called Leon & Merlin Parsian Hair Dresser, is a member of the Pontiac Elks Club. At home, he enjoys painting as a hobby and likes to play golf.

The McNutts have a lovely pool in their yard, which mom says has been a family hobby for a number of years. She enjoys working at handicrafts including hand painting china. She showed me a service for 12 of Bavarian china which

she bought plain white and then attractively painted.

The paint is baked on and each piece is slightly different. It was a time-consuming job, Mrs. McNutt said, but worthwhile now that the set is complete.

The family belongs to St. Paul's Methodist Church.

THE WILLIAMS

BEARDMORES

The William Beardmore family has lived here for 13 years now. The Beardmores have two children, Nancy, 18 and Alan, 16. Nancy will enter the University of Michigan in the fall and is spending the summer as a waitress at Bald Mountain Golf Courts.

Dr. Beardmore has a Ph.D. and is lab director of biological development at Parke-Davis & Co. He's an archery fan and taught it at one time.

Photography and related subjects are a major interest with Dr. Beardmore. A few years ago he built his own telescope.

Mrs. Beardmore finds time for many community activities. She is a past president of the Junior Women's Club of Rochester and is a member of the Rochester Board of Education. She is Clerk of the Session at University Presbyterian Church.

One of her current projects is helping to locate a Rochester Community House. She also keeps busy playing bridge and sewing.

THE KENNETH MURRISHES

Madison Heights was the

former home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murrish, who moved here 11 years ago. The family includes Carole, 14; Laura, 12 and Linda, 6.

Carole was a member of the varsity band at West Junior High. She and Laura are studying piano.

Murrish is a die designer for Fisher Body at General Motors Tech Center. He's chairman of the Board of Trustees at First Baptist Church in Rochester where he also teaches Sunday School. Mrs. Murrish belongs to the Ladies' Mission Society at church and the youngsters are active in youth groups.

According to mom, her's is a baseball-minded family. The children belong to a softball league at their church. The family has a trailer and takes camping trips when they have the chance. The Murrish like real wilderness camping where they can observe birds and animals.

There is very little turnover of homes in Rochester Knoll which speaks highly for residents' happiness and contentment. Next week we'll be looking at Fox Bay Estates.

Flint Man Is Held

FLINT (AP) — A 67-year old Flint man, Ralph Stearn, was arrested Monday in connection with the \$143,000 robbery of a Milwaukee bank Saturday. Federal agents said a search of Stearn's apartment turned up some \$73,000 in missing money. The balance of the money and a second man are still being sought. Flint police arrested Stearn, who faces federal bank robbery charges.

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AHOY THERE!—Making sure their portable galley is well stocked with refreshments prior to a summer afternoon's sail are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Perry and their

16-year-old son, Alan, of Wimpole Drive, Avon Township. Keeping the watch from the bow of the boat are sons Tom, 14 (right) and Rick, 13 (left).

TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1969

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'Silent Society' Speaks

The Silent Society of West Huron Street, formerly known as the Pontiac Hospital Board of Trustees, has spoken!

Besieged for weeks to give a reason for the firing of hospital administrator HAROLD B. EULER, the tight-lipped 11-member board has finally said why they kicked out a man highly respected in hospital circles throughout the State.

The reason given for the firing was "a breakdown in communications between the administrator and the hospital board, over a period of years."

Although not a satisfactory answer, it is a start.

EULER has said repeatedly that he was unaware of any problems with the board. If this is so, then board members must have been silent about the communications problem, if there was one.

The entire dispute may well come down to a case of judgment, then. Was the board's judgment sound in dismissing a man considered a suc-

cessful hospital administrator? Was this action, regardless of merit, sound as far as timing was concerned. The assistant administrator had already been released, leaving the hospital badly in need of immediate, day-to-day supervision.

Furthermore, was the method of discharge a reasonable or honorable one? Time and community response have clearly indicated that it was not.

We think the hospital board was wrong in discharging Euler, wrong in when it did it, and wrong in the way it did it. The community has lost faith in the hospital board, based on these actions.

The Pontiac City Commission should discharge the entire hospital board, "for the good of the community." EULER should be reinstated, and a search for a competent successor be started so that the hospital will be in good hands when EULER's retirement comes due next year.



He Needs Your Help!

David Lawrence Says:

World Thrilled to Lunar Feat

WASHINGTON—The whole world was thrilled as it watched the spectacular walk on the moon by two American astronauts—Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. (Buzz) Aldrin Jr.

Through a marvelous system of communications, television cameras flashed to people in many lands pictures in motion of two men from the earth moving about on the surface of a dead satellite in the skies 240,000 miles away.

Back of the two men on the moon was a huge array of technicians and scientists from all fields.

No other event in history compares with last Sunday's. Here was a case where two Americans actually stepped on the moon as millions and millions of persons, comfortably seated in their own homes, observed the scene.

Armstrong, commander of the moon-landing vehicle and the first man to step on the moon, expressed his appreciation for the privilege of "representing not only the United States but men of peace of all nations."

HEARD HIS WORDS

Again, the people of the world heard his words, which traveled tens of thousands of miles through space to communications centers in this country, and then were relayed around the globe.

It is doubtful if any invention or exploration has given such moments of excitement to so many people at the same time.

Through many decades of research, films and cameras and moving pictures have been brought to the world.

It took decades more before the television camera came along, with transmission equipment capable of broad-casting pictures of the action, as it takes place, into receiving sets throughout almost every country.

INSTANT RELAYS

Communications satellites now make instant relays to lands all over the world.

The journey to the moon and the views of its surface as well as of the return trip will yield still pictures, too, with important details of scientific value. But the most exciting moment—the walk on the moon—will not be forgotten. It will be re-broadcast.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Sarah Eaton
of 50 W. Square Lake Road;
91st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bergman
of Lake Orion;
52nd wedding anniversary.

Manford Parrall
of 8790 Arlington; 87th birthday.

Walter W. Miller
of 30 Washington; 90th birthday.

cast again and again to people who were not fortunate enough to have been at a TV receiving set on Sunday.

Indeed, there will be many repeat showings of what occurred on July 20, 1969, although at least nine additional flights to the moon will give the people of the world an opportunity to learn even more about places in outer space hitherto untraveled.

The lesson of the trip to the moon is simple — It takes hard work and conscientious and unselfish devotion to the tasks of everyday life before there can be a success in any project, including the development of a "Great Society."

Bob Considine Says:

Apollo 11 Lunar Event Has 'Religious' Overtone

NEW YORK — People

Place.

Eric Sevareid advanced a somber thought on Walter Cronkite's news show in the wake of the Apollo 11 lift-off. It was the first launch Sevareid had witnessed from Cape Kennedy.

He said that the difference between watching it on TV and being there, live, was considerable. Being there, under the stark shaking under foot, the flame and cloud billowing under the pad, the roar and the hot winds swirling about, was almost a "religious" experience.

The realization that three human beings are strapped to the top of such a wrathful edifice is much more compelling, seen in its native element, than at Clancy's Bar and Grille, Sevareid said — though, somewhat more delicately.

So true.

But that part of the mission is accomplished in a matter of seconds. Then the ever-dimmer light of the tailpipe of the departing Saturn 5 blinks out, up there in the blue heavens. And the rest of the voyage is brought to us by the magic of electronic journalism — followed up by the enduring written word.

In the case of Apollo 11 and its men, their families and the event's significance, it will be the most-covered, best-covered event in history. That, too, will have its "religious" overtones.

After all, we are touching the face of God.

The move to give Cape Canaveral its old name again — it has been Cape Kennedy since 1963 — has offended many who still mourn the death of JFK.

The sponsors of the move, the Broward County Historical Commission and Florida Historical Society, don't want to change the name of the John F. Kennedy Space Center, which occupies a portion of the Cape. That would be too much. They simply want the general area again called Canaveral. They even say that if Sen. Ted Kennedy does not approve, they'll drop the whole idea.

The biggest West German aerospace company, recently forged from two rival firms, will be called the Messerschmitt-Bölkow-Gambh-Hamburger Flugzeugbau GmbH.

Smiles

If some husbands had better dispositions some wives wouldn't get up with a grouch in the morning.

Anyone who lauds the early bird never had worms for breakfast.

BIOSAT

"The President would rather sit in there and read and write and think than talk to people all day long."

NO COORDINATION

Below the level of the President himself, as this reporter noted months ago, there is no coordinating officer with both the substantive knowledge of issues and the administrative clout to make the countless decisions that could be handled without direct presidential attention.

This has curiously contradictory effects. While some

staff people and top department or agency heads labor to present matters to Nixon in a digestible form most suitable for decision-making, the President, in fact, often deluged with trivia.

So the true image of the man today is not simply of a consciously isolated president quietly weighing the distilled essence of the great problem of war, domestic strife and inflation.

It is also of a man who wrestles with a huge amount of secondary matters, even including guest lists for White House parties.

Whatever the individual and collective abilities of his staff, it is unmistakably the President's misfortune not to have a top co-ordinator for domestic affairs. (The Henry Kissinger foreign affairs operation is largely exempt from the criticisms.)

Today the difficulties herein described may be classified as "inside baseball." They will stir the public the first time they seriously meet up any decision of broad popular interest.

Voice of the People:

Two Express Opinions on School Board Meeting

As a college student soon to complete my preparation for teaching, I am concerned about recent events at the Pontiac Board of Education meetings. It is to Russell Brown's credit that he is attempting to run board meetings which are orderly and which give members of the community the opportunity to speak on various issues before the board. He is obviously trying to follow the rules—something which doesn't seem too popular in this day and age—and set some firm guidelines in order to conclude important business.

According to the reporter, James Dyer asked that agenda items be read during the audience participation period. He received no reply from Mr. Brown. This was discourteous and inconsiderate of Mr. Brown. There would be no harm in reading the agenda before the meeting. At least the people would have something to speak to and the board could hear some opinions before making important decisions.

The conduct of some audience members was uncalled for and undutiful. It is no wonder that many of today's youngsters have no respect for elders or rules if they are influenced by the conduct of such childish adults. If adults wish to act like children, then treat them accordingly. Oak tree branches make fine switches.

THEODORE MCCONNELL

To allow the events of last Thursday's school board meeting to make the news for one day and then be forgotten would be a tragic error. What occurred was an incredible infringement on the right to dissent and the right of free speech. The fact that governmental bodies are required by law to transact business only at public meetings is intended to safeguard the public welfare. People have always been urged to attend such meetings in order that good government may be insured.

Were we meant merely to sit by in silence while injustice is visited upon people in the name of democracy? Can the rights of the majority be maintained by denying the rights of minorities? Is the school board representing—as was inferred—only the citizens who do not attend meetings? Must we request that our name be withheld from our protest for fear of reprisal?

MR. AND MRS. JAMES M. BALDWIN

179 AUGUSTA

'Is It Possible to Suspend Hospital Board?'

Isn't there some way the entire General Hospital board can be suspended? Most of the population in the area has had enough of all of them for all time.

CMR

Applauds Excellent Care Received at PGH

I was recently released from Pontiac General Hospital. The service I received was outstanding. The nurses were of the highest professional type with a sincere desire for recovery. Due to the efficient care I received, along with doctors and nurses of such high purpose, my faith in mankind has been rekindled and my faith in God is abounding. I appreciate the Pontiac General Hospital and each employee for the helping hand extended for my recovery.

MILLARD MIZE

47 DAKOTA

Question and Answer

Are the regular monthly Board of Trustees meetings of Pontiac General Hospital open to the public? If so, how are interested individuals informed of the date they will be held?

FRED E. THOMPSON

REPLY

The meetings are public and are held the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the hospital.

Question and Answer

Why the expensive chain link fence around the parking lot at Pontiac General Hospital? Is it necessary to fence parked cars?

RESIDENT

REPLY

It's a security measure. There have been some incidents of stolen tires, muggings, etc., and the lot is patrolled 24 hours a day. The fence makes surveillance easier by limiting entrance and exit to the lot.

Nixon's Isolation Self-Imposed

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—There can be no doubt by now that President Nixon is deliberately walling himself off in his office and seeing far fewer people than did his most recent predecessors.

Says one White House aide:

"The President would rather sit in there and read and write and think than talk to people all day long."

BIOSAT

already has caused him and some of his key assistants an immense amount of difficulty on the inside Washington circuit — among lawmakers, politicians and administration officials at various echelons.

The grumbling is a well-held story.

Two aides, Robert Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, and especially

the former, have taken a large part of the heat.

It is clear from the available evidence that most of the time they have been acting in accord with Nixon's wishes in keeping his contacts limited.

Whether or not they have ever barred the door for other reasons, or have been overzealous, is another tale altogether.

As some other published accounts have noted, great delays are common.

Issues like the Dr. John Knowles affair get shelved and reshuffled. Other matters travel a long "paper circuit" before ever coming to a head.

NO COORDINATION

Below the level of the President himself, as this reporter noted months ago, there is no coordinating officer with both the substantive knowledge of issues and the administrative clout to make the countless decisions that could be handled without direct presidential attention.

This has curiously contradictory effects. While some

staff people and top department or agency heads labor to present matters to Nixon in a digestible form most suitable for decision-making, the President, in fact, often deluged with trivia.

So the true image of the man today is not simply of a consciously isolated president quietly weighing the distilled essence of the great problem of war, domestic strife and inflation.

It is also of a man who wrestles with a huge amount of secondary matters, even including guest lists for White House parties.

Whatever the individual and collective abilities of his staff, it is unmistakably the President's misfortune not to have a top co-ordinator for domestic affairs. (The Henry Kissinger foreign affairs operation is largely exempt from the criticisms.)

Today the difficulties herein described may be classified as "inside baseball." They will stir the public the first time they seriously meet up any decision of broad popular interest.

These unique offshoots are part of an administration program that will come as a shocker to many northern educators and legislators.

Up to now the federal drive for minority rights in schools has centered in 4,477 school districts in 17 southern and border states.

By comparison, the North, Midwest and West have hardly been touched by the federal men except where individuals brought suit in the courts or initiated complaints.

In the new setup there will be as many federal men working on northern segregation as on southern. Some estimators say there will be more.

Discrimination against non-Negro minorities will receive stronger attention.

Civil rights men say in private conversation that the way it looks to them from preliminary surveys, more discrimination against in the North, West and Midwest than in the 17 southern and border states currently attacked.

MORE SUBTLE

"The discrimination is less open more subtle, but it is there," says one aide. While students are bused past predominantly black schools to attend white schools. School buildings are located and school boundaries drawn to create segregation. Teachers are assigned according to color.

The Justice Department

Urge Veto of College Bill

The probable loss of a major college of osteopathic medicine is a bitter pill for Pontiac to swallow. If there ever was a show of community involvement, where all sectors of the citizenry banded together for a common cause, it was the public subscription drive of several years ago to buy a site for the proposed college.

This is the kind of public involvement that our governmental officials usually encourage. It is something that comes from people deeply concerned about the future well-being and growth of their city.

Ironically, it was the State Legislature which shattered this dream Thursday when it passed a bill which, if signed by Gov. Milliken, will eliminate any possibility of Pontiac becoming the site of that osteopathic college.

The bill approves construction of a school of osteopathic medicine only at "an existing campus of a state university with an existing school or college of medicine."

That rules out Pontiac. It is hard to envision the enactment of this legislative bill as a step which would make such facilities available sooner than if they were built on the Pontiac site.

We doubt the State Legislature could find a state university which is not already utilized to capacity. The need is for MORE facilities to train

physicians. It would seem that wherever they are built, they will have to be built largely from scratch — just like the osteopaths had planned to build them here.

But the fact that we already have a site, and have already begun developing it, has been conveniently overlooked.

Passage of that bill is a direct slap in the face of all those citizens in the Pontiac area who so generously donated money to buy a 164-acre site at Auburn and Opydeck. That land cost \$400,000 and was given to the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine in 1965.

One building has already been constructed on the site at a cost of about \$500,000, and prior to that, \$125,000 was spent on a study which pointed to Pontiac as the best location.

We see the advantages of utilizing existing campus facilities to avoid duplication of expenditures, but at what cost? Must the Legislature sell the goodwill and dreams of Pontiac citizens down the river?

If it is most unlikely that Gov. Milliken will veto the bill since it was he who requested the wording which eliminates Pontiac from consideration.

But we will still appeal to him to do just that.

College Separatism Is Under the Gun

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Colleges which submit under pressure to the demands of black students for separate Negro dormitories are liable for prosecution or fund cutoffs under the federal laws against segregation in education.

CROMLEY

which agree to set up special black courses taught exclusively by black professors or which are limited to black students are likewise liable.

That's the word this reporter gets from civil rights men in the Department of Justice and Health, Education and Welfare.

These unique offshoots are part of an administration program that will come as a shocker to many northern educators and legislators.

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The Justice Department

Reporter Infiltrates Klan

(Continued From Page One)

is still in the organizing stage. There are a minimum of 23 members, although I was unable to find out the actual total.

A lot of organizational help for the Pontiac KKK unit is coming from Flint where the Pontiac Klansmen and Ladies' Auxiliary periodically attend cross-burning ceremonies in nearby townships.

The Pontiac Klan has been in operation for slightly more than two years and has been marked by constant internal strife during its existence.

Galloway said that some past members of the Pontiac Klan have been former John Birch Society members who "always wanted to go down to the south side (of Pontiac) and shoot niggers."

'PREPARED FOR VIOLENCE'

"We do not wish to start violence, but we are prepared for it," Galloway said.

According to Galloway—and to the statements of other members in my later conversations—the Pontiac Klan has food and ammunition stockpiles both in Pontiac and the suburban areas.

Besides their own preparations, the Pontiac KKK is loosely affiliated with the "Blue Berets," a paramilitary operation of which several Klansmen are

members. The Blue Berets wear a security guard type of uniform and are activated for public meetings of the Oakland County American Independent party and various John Birch chapters in the area, according to my conversations with Klansmen.

One Pontiac Klan member, in fact, is a gun dealer who says to it that his fellows' rifles and revolvers are kept in good working order. He also purchases the weapons for his buddies at cut-rate prices.

MEMBERS OF PARTY

Most of the Klansmen are also members of the American Independent party (AIP). In fact, Klansman Jack Ellis, 40, of 325 Wise, White Lake Township, is second in command of the 19th District AIP and Houston Moody, 19th District AIP chairman, supplies Klansmen with AIP literature for distribution.

The Pontiac Klan meets at the Bemis-Olsen AMVETS Post, 579 Oakland, Pontiac, on the first and fourth Sundays of the month at 8 p.m.

Charles Crocker, an AMVET member who handles the hall rentals, said that the AMVET general membership is unaware that they are renting to the KKK.

"I have heard rumors to that effect,

though," Crocker said. "I haven't investigated because we've never had any trouble."

Crocker said that the group rents the hall under the name "Society of Christian America."

Several names—one of which is the Society of Christian America (SCA)—are registered under Galloway's name in order to rent halls under a more acceptable name than the Ku Klux Klan.

There is presently some \$80 in the Klan building fund for the purpose of constructing a "klavern" or permanent home and meeting place for the Pontiac KKK.

Galloway said a big effort is currently being made to recruit potential Klansmen from the factories in and around Pontiac.

The business card teasers—which is emblazoned "The Only Reason You're White Today is Because Your Parents Believed in and Practiced Segregation"—are being plastered around the shops as well as "white only" stickers on lavatory doors and drinking fountains.

Galloway describes the Klan's beliefs as "God, mother and country." In order to join, one must be a white Gentile and temperate drinker, and, of course, believe in white supremacy.

(Next: My initiation ceremony into the Klan.)

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Extremely Close Senate Vote Seen

ABM Foes Ready Big Attack

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators shifted their attention from moon rockets back to defense missiles today as opponents of the Safeguard system prepared to mount their major effort to block the administration program.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., had prepared an outline of the amendment introduced by himself and Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., which would limit Safeguard research and prohibit either deployment or site acquisition.

This amendment is expected to provide the showdown when it is voted on, probably next week.

Foes of the antiballistic missile-ABM—still see the battle as extremely close at the start of the third week of Senate debate on the issue. They say a handful of senators hold the key to the outcome.

STILL UNDECIDED

Anti-Safeguard strategists are rejecting claims by ABM proponents that last week's secret session turned the tide in the administration's favor. They contend the same senators who were undecided before the secret Senate meeting still haven't made up their minds.

They count 49 or 50 senators in their anti-ABM camp, just below the 51 needed to prevail in the event all 100 senators vote. A 50-50 vote would defeat any amendment.

The latest Associated Press survey indicated 49 senators for the Safeguard system, and 40 against, with Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., holding out for his own compromise amendment and Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., declining to state a position.

Opponents are hopeful of winning over Sens. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., and William B. Spong Jr., D-Va., while proponents claim to be making headway with Sens. Mike Gravel,

D-Alaska, and Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash.

RUSSELL IS CONFIDENT

Meanwhile, Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the appropriations committee, said he thinks the pro-ABM forces will win without a compromise.

"A week ago I had my doubts," he said in an interview. "But the trend has changed definitely in favor of the administration."

With Cooper and Hart likely

to seek a vote on their amendment next week, a major question is whether McIntyre will try to substitute his amendment which would permit deployment in North Dakota and Montana of the ABM computer and radar components, but not its missiles.

Two Democratic opponents of Safeguard, Sens. Albert Gore of Tennessee and Abraham A. Ribicoff,

biocoff of Connecticut, spoke out today, while Republican Sen. Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota plugged for the ABM.

ONLY WAY?

Mundt in his prepared speech said the only way to make certain Safeguard will work is "to research, develop, design and deploy an ABM system which can be tested on its operative site." He argued that to reject the administration program would mean sending U.S. negotiators to forthcoming disarmament talks with the Soviet Union without any "trading stock" in the area of defensive missiles.

Gore, in a 23-page speech, said, "It is my considered opinion that an ABM system is not needed to establish or preserve a credible nuclear deterrent and that it would not effectively contribute to our deterrent if a need could be established."

Ribicoff, expressing willingness to continue ABM research, said that "a nation that spends five times as much on defense as it does directly attacking deteriorating conditions in its urban areas may find that its elaborate defense structure is only protecting a pile of rubble."

CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

Dead Astronaut's Parents Hail Feat

GRAND-RAPIDS (AP)—The parents of a dead astronaut say man's landing on the moon is the culmination of their son's dream.

"It was the culmination of Roger's dream and of course he was a part of it. It makes us feel pretty wonderful," said Don L. Chafee, whose son, Roger B. Chafee, died when a fire raced through an Apollo command capsule during tests in January 1967. Two other astronauts died in the blaze.

"We're elated over the success of the mission," Chafee said Monday after watching the manned landing on television. His son's medals, along with those of Gus Grissom and Ed White, who died in the same fire, were taken to the moon aboard Apollo 11.



a. Lynn Neagle, Ferris State junior thinks the clean, fresh and polished look of dressing is the one that best reveals femininity.
b. Margaret Ploch, Northwood senior majors in Bus. Admin. and hopes to someday open her own fashion store.
c. Kathie Hardy, Western Michigan junior supports the Viet Nam war, will defend whatever terms made to end it.
d. Coleen Winner, U. of Santa Clara jr. thinks many campuses are run by ultra-conservatives, not in line with the times.
e. Cheryl Brown, Eastern Michigan U. jr. makes most of her own clothes but has a special weakness for shoes.

the non-uniform

typifies our 1969 College Board and its fashion philosophy—the refreshing individualism of all 85 Board members. We profile 5 Pontiac members above on current affairs, fashion. Watch for more College Close-ups in the future. Here, a closeup of their uniforms. Blouses size 10-18, separates, 5-13. Vest, \$19; skirt, \$15; pants, \$17. Solid shirt, \$10; print, \$11. College Shop, Pontiac, Downtown and all our branches.

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DEARBORN — GROSSE POINTE — DETROIT

Apollo 'Virtually Insures Mankind Immortality'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 11 "has virtually insured mankind of immortality" and marks a first step "to a territory of another dimension," experts who steered America's man-on-the-moon program predicted today.

"It is the culmination of a dream and the beginning of a very important new theme in the history of mankind," said Dr. Werner von Braun, director of the space agency's Marshall Space Flight Center in

Huntsville, Ala., which directed development of the Saturn 5 man-to-the-moon rocket.

"The other day, when the question was raised with what historical event I would compare this, I gave the answer, 'the event of aquatic life crawling on land.'"

"I think mankind will really measure this step as important as that," he added. "I think the ability for man to walk and actually live in other worlds has

virtually insured mankind of immortality."

"WE CAN MOVE"

"We can now move to where we want to go—where other worlds can support our life, or we can modify the environment in such a way that we find other places comfortable and livable also," the rocketry veteran observed in a news conference as Apollo 11 headed homeward.

Dr. George E. Mueller, the

National Aeronautics and Space Administration's associate administrator for manned space flight, called the flight of Apollo 11 a "first step in an expansion to a territory of another dimension."

"It seems quite clear the planets in our solar system are within our capability to explore, both manned and unmanned, based on technology available today," Mueller said.

In order to go to these planets,

however, "we need a new source of energy. We know what that is—it just takes an invention," he said.

HYDROGEN FUSION

Mueller said scientists believe the fusion of hydrogen to make helium will provide such energy.

"That energy has been described, but not invented," he said.

Project officials said they

were impressed with the ease with which astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. loped around on the moon.

"They had more mobility than we expected and were moving along at speeds of six to eight miles per hour, yet their heart rates were in the 90s," said Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, director of NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center.

"They only used half the oxygen and water for cooling that we might have expected. This

might indicate that man will be able to wander further from his base—in this case the lunar module—than we might have hoped for."

Eventually, Gilruth predicted, "Man could easily range the moon in the way early explorers ranged the Antarctic."

Air Force Lt. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, Apollo program director, said he expects to leave the space agency this fall and return to a job with the Air Force "that has not been announced."

Lunar Landing Opens Frontier

SPACE CENTER, Houston —For eight years the world has been conditioned to the idea that one day man would land on the moon. Now it has happened. The world is excited. But does it really understand what has happened?

By landing on the moon, American astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. have carried man's eternal questing for the unknown to another celestial body. They have opened the limitless frontier of space. That door will never close.

Men cheer the explorers of Apollo 11, but they do not fully grasp the mechanical complexities and the technological and human skills that got them to the moon.

Those who do understand are amazed at the technological progress made in the last decade because of the space program.

LACKED EQUIPMENT

When President John F. Kennedy, stung by Russian space exploits, declared the United States in the moon race in 1961, virtually none of the equipment to do the job existed.

The largest, most imaginative government-industry-university team ever assembled for a single project went to work and the miracles began. In eight years, the team, reaching a peak of 420,000 people, put together a remarkable and powerful set of machines that carried

the first men to the moon on Sunday, July 20, 1969.

At the start, test rockets exploded, spacecraft failed. But then John H. Glenn Jr. put America in the orbital race in 1962. The two-man Gemini program sent the United States soaring past the Soviet Union in space in 1966.

Then, suddenly, death. The three Apollo 1 astronauts died in a flash fire that swept through their space cabin during a launch pad test at Cape Kennedy in 1967.

EYE-OPENER

The goal seemed beyond reach.

But the tragedy opened the eyes of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Management, design and inspection techniques were overhauled.

More than a year was lost. But the results are shown by the record. Since resuming manned launchings last October with Apollo 7, America had conducted four perfect missions, stepping stones to the grand adventure of Apollo 11.

It was done with things that didn't exist a dozen years ago—sophisticated computers and guidance systems, microminiature electronics and new metal alloys. Development of these devices has made America the world's technological leader.

Apollo is a U.S. program. Its rockets and spacecrafts bear the Stars and Stripes.

But history will record that the voyage to the moon belongs to all men. It was truly a triumph of man's indomitable spirit to push to new horizons.

Visionary men like Galileo, Kepler, Newton, Archimedes, Copernicus, Tsiolkovsky, Oberth, Goddard and others from many lands provided the basic knowledge years and centuries ago.

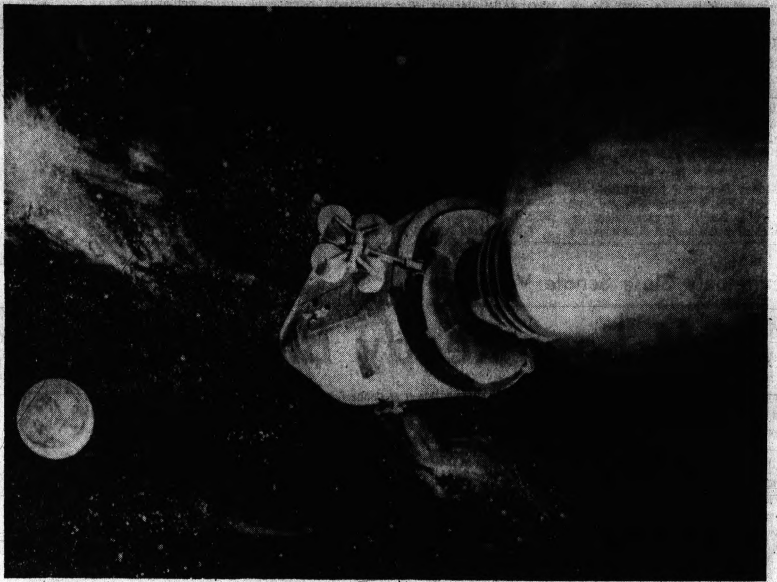
And man dreamed of landing on the moon long before he created nations. So Armstrong and Aldrin went there as representatives of everyone on earth.

"FOR ALL MANKIND"

They planted an American flag. But they made it plain they were ambassadors for all nations when they left behind a plaque which said in part: "We came in peace for all mankind."

Man's urge to seek the unknown of space, which began in the spirit of competition, may reach maturity in a cooperative effort to find scientific camps on the moon and to use it as a base for exploration of the universe.

Since the Apollo 8 crew circled the moon last Christmas, there has been a thawing of relations between the United States and Russia and there has been more talk of conducting joint-space efforts. There was considerable discussion during Apollo 8 commander Frank Borman's recent successful visit to Russia.



APOLLO ON WAY HOME — A National Aeronautics and Space Administration artist's conception shows the Apollo 11 heading back to earth after completing its lunar mission. Later today, the

spacecraft is slated to pass through the invisible line where earth's attraction overcomes that of the moon. This will enable the Apollo to pick up speed as it heads for Thursday's splash-down.

As Russia's unmanned Luna 15 was orbiting the moon, while Apollo 11 headed for its touchdown, Borman telephoned an official of the Soviet National Academy of Sciences seeking information on Luna's course. In an unprecedented gesture of cooperation, the Russian cabled Borman the exact course of Luna 15 and assured it would not interfere with Apollo 11 landing mission.

The three American Apollo crews who have flown to the vicinity of the moon have given man a new perspective of his home planet, whirling a lonely vigil through the solar system, protected from the deadly radiation of the searing sun and the cold of night only by a thin layer of gases trapped in a gravitational field.

Beyond the veil of gases is a hostile world that many nations

may want to conquer together. By working in unison on such a great endeavor as space exploration, the leading nations of the world might join together to improve humanity's lot on earth.

That is one of the hopes engendered by the flight of Apollo 11.

But, in the absence of any such cooperation, the United

States plans to press on with its own exploration of space.

Nine more lunar landings are planned in the next three years, each to a different area to probe various geological features.

These missions gradually will increase man's stay-time on the moon, and scientists will be flown on the later trips, taking along flying and roving machines to increase their area of exploration.

Germs on the Moon Might Be a Boon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The rocks Apollo 11 is flying back to earth might smuggle in germs born on the moon. But there is the barest possibility that this would not necessarily be bad news.

They could well come as helpful friends, not foes. For humans couldn't survive without many friendly microbes they already have.

Moon bugs loosed upon earth just might chew up the trash, beer cans, rusted auto, the garbage, plastics and paper with which man is littering and glutting his own dwindling living space.

Friendly moon bugs might clear the waters of his lakes and streams, polluted by man's stream of chemical wastes.

MIGHT CURE DISEASES

Moon bugs might cure his diseases, his headaches, the tortures of his mind—or make him happy, or reduce his anger and arrogance.

The chances that the moon has any kind of microbes enire-

ly unknown on earth are extremely remote, most scientists believe.

But the bare possibility that any moon bugs, if they do exist, might trigger epidemics among people, farm crops, fish, birds, animals or trees has prompted elaborate precautions to quarantine the rocks, and the three astronauts, from now until such danger can be reasonably dismissed. Life on earth could be innocent prey to organisms it had never before encountered.

There's perhaps the same remote possibility the moon bugs could be beneficial. Look at what earth microbes do to maintain life here.

CYCLE OF LIFE

Germs with a liking to it consume fallen leaves and carrion, returning their chemical contents back into the cycle of life.

Babies could not digest their milk without the aid of special microbes. Bacteria in the human intestine manufacture needed B vitamins.



READING APOLLO 11 QUARANTINE—Dr. Bill Carpenter prepares skin swab containers in the Mobile Quarantine Facility aboard the recovery ship Hornet awaiting the return of the Apollo 11 astronauts Thursday morning. After their return, the spacemen will be in isolation temporarily.

Moon Walkers Unharmd by Perilous Solar Showers

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 11 moon walkers Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. are on their way home—unharmd by solar particle showers or meteorites that some feared might bombard them on the moon.

But the tiny, silent missiles from space continue to strike the moon, waiting to threaten future explorers on the hostile lunar surface.

The solar showers come from mysterious flares, massive eruptions on the sun that send streams of protons and X rays streaking through space. A large flare could shower the moon with lethal doses of radiation.

Meteorites from outer space have bombarded the moon for ages. A tiny, high-speed meteorite could rupture an astronaut's space suit and bring quick death.

NOT STRUCK

But after Armstrong and Aldrin returned to their landing craft Monday from the moon

walk, ground controllers said the spacemen were not struck by meteorites. Radiation measuring devices, called dosimeters, on the astronauts' spacesuits indicated that there was no radiation on the lunar surface and that they were not bombarded with radiation from space.

Throughout the flight of Apollo 11, solar observatories around the world kept a careful watch on the sun, searching for any hint a large solar flare was imminent. Although the flares are difficult to predict, any threatening activity might have caused ground controllers to order the spacemen to seek protection in their spacecraft.

"There was nothing to worry about," Dr. John Evans, director of the Air Force solar observatory at Sunspot, N.M., said about sun activity in the crucial time before the moon landing and walk.

He said that although it was dark in New Mexico at the time of the moon walk, observatories

in Australia, Turkey and the Philippines watched the sun.

The large solar flares that could generate lethal doses of protons and X rays on the moon are rare, Evans said.

"Only about a dozen of these have been observed since 1948," he said.

Scientists have discounted the meteorite problem in lunar exploration. They say the probability of a suit-puncturing meteorite striking an astronaut is small, although they do not dismiss it entirely.

Scientists had wondered whether the astronauts might encounter some mysterious radiation on the lunar surface, but Dr. Charles Berry, the astronaut's physician, said Monday, "We didn't see any evidence of radiation on the lunar surface."

Solar radiation and meteorites also strike the earth. All but the most massive meteorites burn up in the blanket of air surrounding the earth.

Solar radiation is trapped by the earth's magnetic field and in the atmosphere.

Most Exciting Bird in History

Eagle, Left Behind, Will Soar On in Our Hearts

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent
SPACE CENTER, Houston — Ave atque vixit, Eagle: So you around the old cosmos. You surely were the most exciting bird in history, Eagle, and for a few singing hours you made a family of man. Now we go our separate ways again, but we'll remember, we'll remem-

ber. Dos vadanya and so long, Eagle.

From a quarter of a million miles, through the blackness of space, you gave us a sense of our bigness and our smallness, Eagle. A vision of living creatures, more alike than unlike, hanging by their thumbs to the one warm blue sphere we yet

see in the lifeless void. Salaam and shalom, Eagle.

Try to forgive and understand us, Eagle, but you had to be left behind; you were expendable. You weren't designed to get back through the earth's atmosphere but only to fly around the moon. Sorry, Eagle. Au revoir and auf wiedersehen, Eagle.

Take comfort, Eagle, if it is

you who needs comfort more than we. Columbus's Santa Maria didn't make it back either; it was wrecked far from home. They brought Lindbergh's plane back to the Smithsonian and the tourists gawk at it every day. His was called the Spirit of St. Louis, but you, we like to think, were the spirit of all of us. Sayonara and ciao, Eagle.

You were strictly a moon bird, Eagle, and to the moon you will return. Remember, Robert Falcon Scott lies buried in the Antarctic and John Keats died in Rome, Lord Byron in Greece, all three far from that "scattered isle" called England.

And you, Eagle, will circle the circle of your glory for months

and slowly the circle will grow smaller and you'll fly lower and, finally, back to the moon. The Sea of Tranquility would be a nice touch, don't you think, Eagle?

You looked like no bird that ever flew, Eagle, but you had a soaring grace and a thrilling style all your own and we'll remember, we'll remember. We'll

remember when you took life of your own and singing down from the stars came the message: "The Eagle has wings." And we'll remember, we'll remember that mountain top of our lives, that crescendo of the ages: "The Eagle has landed."

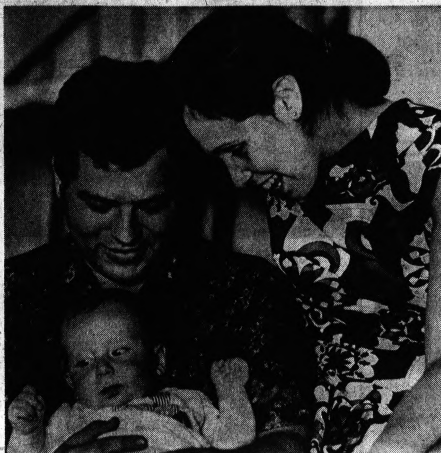
Happy landings, Eagle. Adios a d goodbye, Eagle. We'll never be the same.

Younger Set Makes the Scene at OU Summer School

Help Needed for Developing Proper Resume



Politic Press Photos by Edward R. Noble



By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: Please help me — I need to write a resume for a position in a department store, and I am at a loss as to how to begin. — Joanne

Dear Readers: Here are the things that should be included in your resume. Remember that it is intended to give a clear, but concise, account of those qualifications or experiences which make you the right person for the job.

- Name, address, telephone number.
- Schools attended, grades completed.
- Diplomas or certificates received.
- Courses related to the job you are applying for.
- Interests or hobbies, if at all pertinent to the position.
- Past working experience.
- Names and addresses of at least three people who would be willing to give you a reference.

Choose from: previous employers, clergymen, teachers or family friends (ask their permission to use their names).

Musicians on the summer staff of the Meadow Brook School of Music bring their families and enjoy a few weeks of rather relaxed living. The Vladimir Ashkenazy, who are living in the late Mrs. Alfred Wilson's Sunset Terrace, take advantage of a sunny morning to be with Vladimir Jr.

who's seven-and-a-half and Nadia, five-and-a-half. Ashkenazy is giving master classes in piano to a select group as well as performing with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Itzhak Perlman, who's a noted violinist, has to take a back seat when seven-month-old son Noah is around. Today, Noah's mother, is just as doting on the blue-eyed redhead who got his first tooth last week. The Perlman's are renting a home in the faculty subdivision. Perlman, like Ashkenazy, both teaches and performs.

Wives' Worries Nearly Over as Apollo Returns

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — With their hero husbands en route back to earth, the Apollo 11 wives agree that their worrying days are just about over. "It's all downhill now," Mrs. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. told a news conference after the moon-landing craft rejoined the command capsule Monday. "I don't expect any more tense moments."

Mrs. Neil Armstrong, whose husband was the first human to walk on the moon, also agreed there were no more crises in sight, "but let's remember they haven't landed yet."

The wife of the Apollo commander went on to say she thought "there's more danger in driving down a freeway than these missions they go on."

"I've no more worries from now to splash-down," Mrs. Michael Collins said, "but I have never really had any all along."

The wives have two social engagements scheduled today, the first since the trio had an impromptu potluck luncheon and swimming party last Friday at Mrs. Aldrin's home.

MORE VISITORS

Dr. George Mueller, associate administrator of manned space flight, planned to visit each home in the afternoon.

Tonight, astronaut William A. Anders and his wife will host a party of Space Center friends for the three wives. Anders is a member of the Apollo 11 backup crew.

Numerous friends continued to visit the homes of the three astronauts, offering congratulations.

"I understand a large number of telegrams and telephone calls have been received at the astronauts' office," Mrs. Aldrin said.

"But when I sent over there to get them I was told the office was closed because of the Apollo 11 holiday declared by the President. That's the way it is," she said with a smile.



Mother's Tired of Providing Free Laundry Service

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I raised five children, and when the last one got married, I thought at last Dad and I could take it easy.

No such luck. In fact, it's worse than ever now. The two married girls bring me their husbands' shirts to do up, and my new daughter-in-law brings me ALL her laundry.

Dad and I can't go anywhere to fish on weekends because we always have a couple of our six grandchildren with us.

This place is getting to be more like a motel with meals and laundry service every day. How can I drop a hint broad enough to get out from under this load? —TIED

DEAR TIED: A "hint?" That's like using a B. B. gun when you need a cannon. Call a summit meeting and sum it up: Tell your children the kitchen is closed, and so is the laundry and free baby sitting service. And do it now, while there is still time to enjoy yourselves or you'll die in the harness.

DEAR ABBY: Within the last year my husband has reached lovingly for me in his sleep, calling me by the names of different girls in his office.

He says he is not responsible for what he does in his sleep. As you can well imagine, this has upset me terribly, and I have not been able to respond to him as a wife should.

I love my husband, so I am asking you, Abby, is he, or is he not responsible for what he says in his sleep? —HEARTSICK

DEAR HEARTSICK: He is not. But keep your eye on him while he's awake.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, c/o The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

On Asian Trip

Mrs. Nixon's Schedule Crowded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pat Nixon has a packed round of visits to child-care, medical and rehabilitation projects on her schedule during the President's Asia-Romania trip.

She'll join the President for the ceremonies, including six big official dinners, on their 12-day, 24,000-mile journey.

Mrs. Nixon is a veteran traveler. She logged 150,000 miles on visits to 53 countries when her husband was vice president. And there has been plenty of private travel, too.

The First Lady has one overnight stop on her own, in Honolulu, while the President is off on the aircraft carrier Hornet to watch the splash down of the Apollo 11 astronauts.

She is being left behind, aides said Monday, because of a tradition which frowns on women being aboard Navy ships on a mission. She won't loiter on the sunny beaches of Hawaii, though.

VISITS

Arriving at Honolulu from San Francisco Wednesday afternoon, she rushes right from the airport to visit the East-West Center at the University of Hawaii.

Student guides in national costume will host a tour and a tea.

Wednesday night, Mrs. Nixon will stay at the Kahala-Hilton and attend a private dinner at the home of former Ambassador-Congresswoman Clare Boothe Luce.

Mrs. Luce has been mentioned frequently as a possible Nixon appointee to an overseas post.

Even at Guam, where she rejoins the President Friday, Mrs. Nixon has scheduled a separate stop. She'll visit the Guam Rehabilitation and Workshop Center Saturday morning accompanied by Mrs. Lourdes Canacho, wife of the island's governor.

Women

THE PONTIAC PRESS

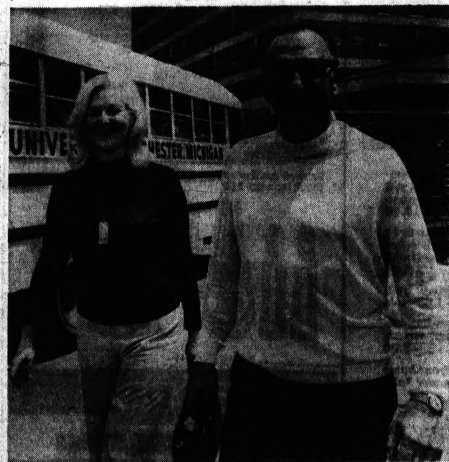
TUESDAY,

JULY 22, 1969

A-9



Probably the youngest individual on campus is six-week-old Celina, daughter of Dick and Joyce Boldry. They're pleasantly surprised at the spaciousness of their trailer home, one of those used by Meadow Brook Theatre actors during the school year. Boldry accompanies for several of the vocal coaches on the music school staff.



Roger Wagner returns to Meadow Brook School of Music for his second summer. This year, he brought along one of his daughters, Jeannine, from Studio City, Calif. Jeannine sings in her father's chorale, sometimes taking the part of a boy soprano. She is living in an OU dormitory.



Nancy Wustman keeps the home fires burning when her husband, John Wustman, has to go off for a professional engagement during the summer. The family occupies the John Fernald home on Squirrel Road. Wustman, a pianist, is a vocal coach and teaches lieder. He accompanies singers like Elizabeth Schwartzkopf, Roberta Peters and Birgit Nilsson. The Wustman children (Charles, 11, in the

inner tube at left; and Christina, 12, in the polka dot suit) have house guests. Clotting on the mattress is Douglas Aucoin of New York City. Myra Allen (between Christina and her mother) of Philadelphia, Pa., is a June OU grad who is in the wardrobe department of the Meadow Brook Theatre.

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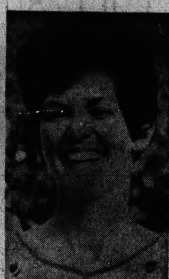
Must Be Able to Write Fire
and Casualty Insurance
3 or More Years Experience
in a General Agency

SALARY OPEN

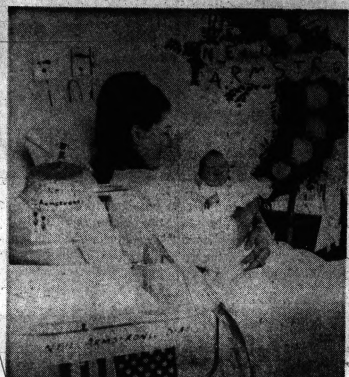
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JOAN ALDRIN



PAT COLLINS



AP Wirephoto

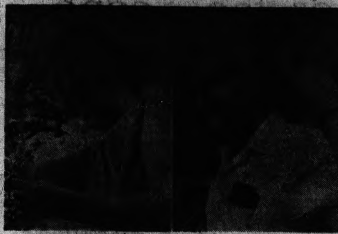
Neil Armstrong Dial being held by his mother, Mrs. Dallas Dial, entered the world the same moment that the lunar module landed on the moon Neil, born three weeks early, is surrounded by appropriate decor—moon floral arrangement and his own space ship (left). Mr. Dial formerly worked at Cocoa Beach and sold electronic items to Cape Kennedy. Mrs. Dial is a native of Miami.

**Couple Is Wed
in East Lansing**



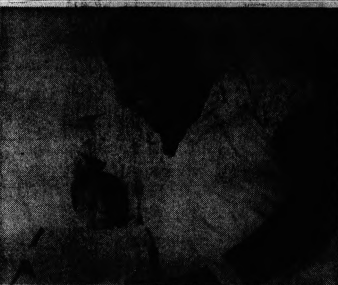
JAN ARMSTRONG

Mary L. McCarthy became the bride of Thomas J. Quarles recently in East Lansing. They were feted at a reception in Lansing following the ceremony.
Honor attendants for the couple were their sister and brother, Catherine McCarthy and Walter E. Quarles, respectively.
Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. John V. McCarthy of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Orbe T. Quarles of Haddrell Court.



AP Wirephoto

The parents of Neil Armstrong, the astronaut who made history Sunday by being the first human to walk on the moon, show their happiness at their home in Wapakoneta, Ohio. At left, Mrs. Armstrong waves after picking a flower and at right, Stephen Armstrong gives the okay sign.



AP Wirephoto

Michael Edwin Neil Harkness, born in Columbia, S.C., Monday, was named by his mother after the crew members of the Apollo 11. Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Harkness of Columbia. They have seven other children.

Meetings Are Scheduled

A picnic is planned Wednesday at the noon luncheon of the Country Club Improvement Association.

Retired Persons, Pontiac chapter No. 7. The site will be Hawthorn Park.

Wixom's newly-formed senior citizens group is planning a get-acquainted potluck picnic Thursday. It will be held at the Frank Robinson home on Potter Road at noon. Interested area seniors may attend.

Donald Bachman of the Oakland County Social Service Department will speak Wednesday in the Pontiac Mall community room.

Mrs. E. C. Ledbetter of Green Lake will host the event with cohostesses, Mesdames: Gene Stanley, William David and G. H. Gotshall.

Single residents of the Pontiac area from age 21 up may hear Rita Davis of Computer-Compans, Detroit, speak on computer dating. The panel will be held Wednesday in the Pontiac Mall community room.

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jacket. 6.00 C. Boys' set with cap in custard, celery or blue. 9.00

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Weekend Weddings Unite Six**Pankner-Fudge**

Redeemer Lutheran Church, Grand Rapids, was the setting Saturday for the exchange of vows uniting Linda Sue Fudge and Mark Norman Pankner.

The couple received guests in Fingers Restaurant following the noon ceremony.

Attired in an Empire styled gown of silk faille with Alencon lace panels, the bride carried orchids and Stephanotis with ivory.

Barbara Fudge, maid of honor, attended her twin sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fudge of Grand Rapids.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was Eugene R. Pankner. They are the sons of Mrs. Norman R. Pankner of Whitfield Drive and the late Dr. Pankner.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in the upper Peninsula.

Erickson-Koerner

Gowned in silk organza over tulle, Joyce Marian Koerner of Hatchery Road was escorted to the altar of Pontiac First Free Methodist Church where she became the bride of Romaine S. Erickson. Roses and Phalaenopsis orchids with baby's breath comprised her bouquet.

The newlyweds received guests in the church parlors following the Saturday evening ceremony.

The daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Carl W. Koerner of East Lansing was attended by her sister, Carol, maid of honor.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was Eugene R. Pankner. They are the sons of Mrs. Norman R. Pankner of Whitfield Drive and the late Dr. Pankner.

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Polly's Pointers**Use Muffin Tins Here**

DEAR POLLY AND ELSA — slips out. I helps to cut out the Bits and pieces of old candles bottom of the can so the candle can be melted down and poured into muffin tins. Save the wicks coffee can in a skillet of water and put them into the wax as while the wax melts to prevent it starts to cool. These can be it from catching on fire! Any floated, with flowers or leaves, type of mold can be used. Milk in a bowl of water to make a carlons and tubes from paper should be taken in melting candles. I find the safest way is to put them in a clean can placed in boiling water.—MRS. R. Y. B.

DEAR POLLY — Please tell Elsa that she can use her candle stubs for kindling in the barbecue or fireplace. Just light a few and tuck them in the charcoal, wood or whatever. They do not flare up and last longer than newspaper.—KATHY

DEAR POLLY — I save all types of wax candles, the wax Schachern of Miami Road, and the late Dr. Schachern. The newlyweds are honeymooning in Chicago.

When I get enough, I melt them in a coffee can and pour this melted wax into an empty wax can, using a string for the wick. I tie a pencil to the top of the can and lay it across the center of the wax to hold it in the middle of the wick. After several days I run water over the can and the candle

Debi Is Touring

Debi Davis is among 36 Detroit area high school students who will spend a month touring the center of the wax to hold it in the middle of the wick. After several days I run water over the can and the candle

Florida Vows Set

August 18 vows are planned by former resident, June Dee Valliere, now of Lake Worth, Fla., and Donald B. Hornsby, also of Lake Worth. Parents of the engaged couple are the Ralph A. Vallieres and the Byron Hornsby, all of Lake Worth.

Luncheon Held

The annual summer luncheon of Sisterhood of Congregation B'Nai Israel took place today in the home of Mrs. John J. Rothschild of Aspen Lane, Bloomfield Township.

Cotton linters provide cellulose for making rayon.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT at**Meadow Brook****THE MEADOW BROOK ORCHESTRA**

JAMES LEVINE, Conductor

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Symphony No. 6 in B minor — Tchaikovsky
Metastasis — Xenakis
Symphony No. 7 in A major — Beethoven

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Article	Reg.	Sale Price
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Creaner	14.50	11.48
Candlestick (per Bell) ..	1.55	1.24
Sugar bowl ..	15.95	12.76
Trays (per sq. in.)	14	11.2

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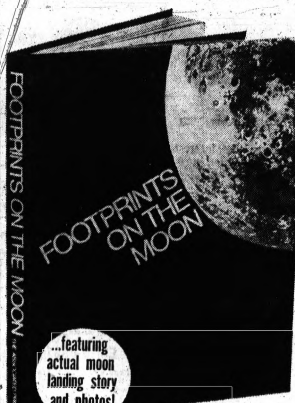
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ANDREW GELLER	19 ⁹⁰
DELISO DEBS	14 ⁹⁰
AMALFI	14 ⁹⁰
ADORE	10 ⁹⁰
CARESSA	10 ⁹⁰
TOWN & COUNTRY	10 ⁹⁰
CAPEZIO FLATS	8 ⁹⁰
BASS WEEJUNS	8 ⁹⁰
ITALIANS	8 ⁹⁰
COBBLERS CASUALS	6 ⁹⁰
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Junior Editors Quiz on FIRE



QUESTION: Why is fire so hot and red?

ANSWER: The neat Indian-type tripod of sticks Bill has set up to make a camp fire will ignite because his burning match is raising the temperature of the dry sticks to their kindling point, the point where the burnable material in them is able to unite with the oxygen of the air.

Heat is a natural result of this burning process, called oxidation; the color of the flames will depend on the materials being burned and the temperature of the flame.

Look at a candle flame (be careful with it). There is a very bright white part but above this it turns into yellow or orange.

This part is also very hot, but the bright white carbon atoms are turning into carbon dioxide in this area, giving off much less light — these parts tend to orange or red because such colors are low on the wave length spectrum of light.

It is much like this with your camp fire. Enjoy your camp fires this summer, but please, PLEASE, put them out very carefully when you leave them. Sprinkle with water, stir until it's all soaking-wet, wet ground around and cover with dirt.

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

Double Ambush by Reds Kills Marine, 10 S. Viets

SAIGON (AP) — The Vietcong staged a double ambush close to a village south of Da Nang Monday, killing an American Marine and 10 South Vietnamese, and wounding 4 Americans and 11 South Vietnamese. The enemy attack included a 60-round mortar barrage fired into the village.

Some of the casualties apparently occurred when a civilian bus that rolled unsuspectingly into the line of fire was hit by rocket grenades and then struck a mine.

A team of U.S. Marines and Navy men was hit by small arms fire and grenades fired from ambush as the Americans were clearing mines from a road on the outskirts of the village of Phuoc My, 15 miles south of Da Nang.

The Americans reported they could not call for artillery fire because of the many civilians in the immediate area. Instead, they withdrew under fire to the village, and the Vietcong fired a mortar barrage into and around the village.

HASTILY ORGANIZED
Reinforcements of South Vietnamese militiamen, national police and pacification workers were hastily organized a short distance up the road and moved

to aid the Americans. But this force also ran into an ambush which killed six of the men and wounded six.

About this time, South Vietnamese spokesmen said, the bus drove into the fight, was hit by at least two rocket grenades and struck a mine. Several more civilians were killed or wounded.

Enemy losses were not known. The Marines also announced the death of a 29-year-old Australian girl singer who was killed Sunday night by a mystery bullet as she sang on the stage of a noncommissioned officers' club. The girl's agents said she made the trip to Vietnam to be with a boyfriend.

The allied military commands reported another relatively quiet night across South Vietnam as the full in the war continued in its fifth week.

U.S. headquarters said the enemy made at least 10 shelling attacks Monday night, with five of them inflicting casualties or damage. One hit the headquar-

ters of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division at Phuoc Vinh, 35 miles northeast of Saigon, causing light damage and no casualties. Upwards of 70 Vietcong and North Vietnamese were reported killed by American and South Vietnamese troops in other small encounters.

Among them, U.S. 9th Infantry Division troops claimed 21 Vietcong killed in a fight near west of Saigon, and 25th Infantry Division soldiers who ambushed an enemy unit 16 miles northwest of the capital, said they killed seven. American losses in the two actions were three wounded, the U.S. Command said.

The Australian singer, Katharine Anne Warner, 29, of Archcliffe, New South Wales, was singing the last number on a program at the Marine NCO club near Da Nang when she was killed.

Marine spokesmen, who delayed announcement of the killing more than 24 hours until her family was notified, said she

was hit by a small-caliber bullet fired from "some distance away" outside the club. They said the bullet passed through a partition before it hit the girl, and nobody in the club heard the shot.

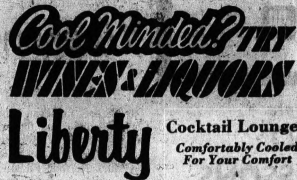
An investigation is under way to determine where the shot came from, the officers said.

Miss Warner was with a seven-member troupe called "Sweeties on Parade" that has been touring American bases in Vietnam to entertain the troops. Her agents in Australia said she had passed up two other tours of Vietnam when the agency warned of danger, "but this time, because her boyfriend is in an Australian musical group on the tour, she decided to go."

At least two other foreign entertainers have been killed while touring Vietnam. Two teen-age male members of Brandi Perry and the Bubble Machine, a Los Angeles rock group, were killed in a Vietcong ambush on July 5, 1968, and a U.S. soldier and two other members of the group were

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Dillinger Slaying Site Still Lures Curious

CHICAGO (AP) — "Thirty-five finger was killed?" they ask the years have passed, but curious people still trickle out to the old Biograph Theater.

John Dillinger, one of the best-known outlaws of an era who produced many of them, left that theater on the evening of July 22, 1934.

He walked into a posse of FBI agents and policemen. Dillinger moved a hand toward a pocket and was shot to death.

When that happened, William Durante was a lad of 10, playing in Humboldt Park. Now he owns the Biograph, a 55-year-old house with 900 seats.

FRQUENTLY ASKED
Frequently, he said, people come and ask about Dillinger. "Where were here the night Dil-

Yugoslav Ship Still Aground

ST. IGNACE (AP) — A 353-foot Yugoslav motor vessel is expected to remain aground in Lake Huron until its cargo is lightened and a tugboat attempts again Wednesday to free the ship.

The Zenica, whose home port is Split, Yugoslavia, went aground Sunday night off Bois Blanc Island in the extreme northwestern section of Lake Huron near the Straits of Mackinac.

The tugboat John J. Rowan of Cheboygan failed Monday to pull the Zenica free from a shoal. A barge was called to unload 500 tons of the Zenica's general cargo before the tug attempts again to pull the vessel loose.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the Zenica suffered some damage in running aground and "She was taking on a little water." However, nobody was injured and the vessel was reported in no danger.

The Zenica was headed to ward Chicago.

Fire Damage Over \$500,000

ADA (AP) — A fire which injured 17 persons Friday night at the Amway Corp. plant here probably caused more than \$500,000 damage, the firm's president says.

Richard M. DeVos said Monday the estimate of \$500,000 damage is probably too low, but a more accurate figure is awaiting completion of an inventory.

Cause of the fire in the plant's aerosol mixing area has not been determined.

Meanwhile, two of the seven Amway workers hospitalized with burns were transferred from a Grand Rapids hospital to the University of Michigan burn center in Ann Arbor. Norbert Buzan, 24, was listed in critical condition Monday while 24-year-old John Thomas was reported in fair condition.

The other burn victims were listed in fair to good condition.

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ASSETS		
Cash and Due from Banks		\$ 6,787,877.60
U.S. Government Obligations		26,301,252.76
State and Municipal Securities		25,933,980.43
Other Securities		7,800,379.75
Loans and Discounts		
Loans Guaranteed by U.S. Government	\$29,225,024.84	
Real Estate Mortgages	5,748,242.68	
Total Loans	32,808,621.60	
Bank Premises and Equipment		67,781,889.12
Other Assets		1,969,416.38
Total Assets		1,234,267.59
		\$137,809,063.63
LIABILITIES		
Demand Deposits	\$40,256,021.10	
Savings and Time Deposits	86,491,591.85	
Total Deposits		\$126,747,612.95
Other Liabilities		2,826,154.74
Loan Valuation Reserve		1,417,604.90
Capital Stock (\$10.00 Par Value)	\$ 2,093,750.00	
Capital Note	1,000,000.00	
Surplus	1,906,250.00	
Undivided Profits	1,817,691.04	
Total Capital Accounts		6,817,691.04
Total Liabilities		\$137,809,063.63

United States Government Securities carried at \$3,391,405.35 in the foregoing statement are pledged to secure Federal and State Government Deposits, including deposits of \$1,285,071.30 of the Treasurer, State of Michigan, and for other purposes required by law.

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27 Bills Signed Into Law by Miliken

LANSGAM (AP) — The Michigan governor Monday signed 27 bills into law, including one to permit cities, villages or townships to take stronger action in eliminating buildings dangerous to the health and welfare of its citizens.

In signing that bill, Gov. Miliken said: "This is a very significant step in giving city governments the power to effectively remove the more serious dangers within their boundaries."

Among other bills signed were ones which:

- Provide for demolition or repairs of unsafe dwellings with the cost of that demolition or repair becoming a lien against the property.

- Authorize the state administrative board to sell land owned by the State Department of Mental Health to Elba Township in Lapeer County.

- Amend the Liquor Control

Act to make it clear that the minor himself is guilty of a misdemeanor for purchasing or consuming alcoholic beverages in a licensed establishment, for possession of liquor or using fraudulent identification to purchase liquor.

- Amend general village law to allow general obligation bond approval by a majority rather than three-fifths of the voters.

- Extend benefits of veterans' trust fund to World War I veterans with 90 days of military service rather than presently required 180 days and extend benefits to veterans who earned an armed forces expeditionary medal or campaign medal in hazardous duty area from Jan. 31, 1955 to Aug. 5, 1964.

- Authorize the state administrative board to transfer land at Ft. Custer to the American Legion hospital for health care facilities.

- Authorize to sell to the public state-owned land in Chocoma Township in Marquette County and in Erie Township of Monroe County.

- Change from Aug. 31 to Nov. 1 the renewal date for licenses for the storage of fruits or vegetables where controlled atmosphere is used.

- Require the retention of records under the Sales Tax Act for four years rather than six.

- Provide for the discharge of all naval commissions unless a request is made for extensions; permit the governor to issue honorary commissions and transfer responsibilities of the State Naval Board to the adjutant general.

- Permit investments under the Veterans Guardianship Act in a common trust fund allowing greater revenue than from a number of small individual trusts.

- Provide for appointment of a veteran not of World War I to a county Soldiers Relief Commission where no such veteran is willing to serve.

- Exempt from state taxation the property transfers of the federal government.

- Provide for the transfer of the tuberculosis sanatorium at Kalamazoo from the State Department of Public Health to the State Department of Mental Health.

- Include boys within the motor vehicle code which allows a maximum of 60 feet for transporters.

- Require that no judge, rather than only probate judges, as is now the law, shall act as a fiduciary in an estate, except when the estate is that of his immediate family.

- Permit a property owner or lessee to use civil action to gain access through the property of another person to repair or improve his property if the other person does not grant permission and repair can be made only by entering the premises of the other persons.

- Provide for increasing medical license examination fees from \$30 to \$75.

- Amend the General Village Act to allow up to 20 annual installment payments in special sewer and drain assessments, and remove the present assessment ceiling of 25 per cent of the assessed value of the property for any one improvement.

British TV Celebrity Frost Reveals 'Memory Secrets'

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—David Frost, the young British TV talker who has just picked up a new audience of several million Americans, has been confessing to me some of his secrets for making people believe he remembers them when he really doesn't.

"Of course I remember you," Frost is likely to lie in a glib manner. "And which of your many projects is taking up most of your time at the moment?"

That should elicit whether the chap is a lion-tamer or a turf accountant.

"Are you writing a book at the moment?"

Since almost everybody was, it was excellent, until one unrecognized old buddy said, "No I'm still behind the counter at Dunhill's."

"The fellow wandered off in a daze and no doubt decided he should write a book," Frost says.

Thirty and unmarried, and definitely intending to stay unmarried—he tells girls that at the very outset—Frost says he has given up satire since taking over the Westinghouse show which Myer Griffin left to go over to CBS.

"Satire is for younger people and I wanted to go on to other things," he says. He didn't say, but surely remembers that George S. Kaufman defined satire as "that which closes Saturday night."

He thinks Rex Harrison was one of his best subjects. He had asked Harrison who was his favorite leading lady. Harrison, who had just finished the homosexual picture, "The Staircase," replied, "Audrey Hepburn"—and then, after a dramatic pause, added:

"Next to Richard Burton."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Secret Stuff: They say a famous couple having a "trial separation" and claiming not to know about a divorce, is saying that for a simple reason: they were never married.

Interested in Sunday's moon landing dampened business at shows giving matinees that day.

Actress-model Ultra Violet will do an ultraloud play for Playboy . . . The Circus Saints & Sinners are having a giant shake-up with two of the most revered funny fellows doubtful of their future . . . An upcoming movie will be titled "Hair," no relation to "Hair" though they both stress hippies and rock music . . . A prominent entertainer is usually accompanied by a "friend" who is actually a bodyguard; the star's controlled by the syndicate, and the guard makes sure he doesn't get too drunk to work.

The musical "Cherry," based on "Bus Stop," will make Paula Wayne a big star. Her name and figure are already displayed hugely in Times Square.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Why does a man laugh at a dog barking at the moon—and then try to argue with a tax collector?" —Pie Larmour.

EARL'S PEARLS: Mark Traynor suggests the hardest job in the world: "Breaking the news to your boss that the computer proved him wrong."

The girls of the afternoon are now so common that a man groaned, "In walking three blocks I've been called 'sweetheart' so often, I have sugar diabetes!" That's earl, brother.

(Copyright Field Enterprises, Inc.)

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In Detroit over the weekend, Michigan's Democratic senator said the administration's plans for spot inspection of fish plants and products is insufficient protection for consumers.

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HURON

Hart Calls Nixon Fish-Inspection Plan Insufficient

DETROIT (AP) — The Nixon administration is not doing enough to protect consumers, Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., has charged.

In Detroit over the weekend, Michigan's Democratic senator said the administration's plans for spot inspection of fish plants and products is insufficient protection for consumers.

He and Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, are the principal sponsors of a bill that would put full-time federal inspectors in fish-processing plants, similar to the controls in the meat and poultry industries.

Hart said Nixon's plan would only step up the present spot-checking program now being conducted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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755 BALDWIN at MONTICLOM - 335-5556

Sveden House smorgasbord

Your house of hospitality from coast to coast.

CADILLAC (AP) — Thomas C. Huckle, 27, has been named manager of the Cadillac Evening News, succeeding his father, Earl T. Huckle, who will remain as editor.

Thomas Huckle, who formerly worked for the Las Vegas Review Journal, has been News business manager since June 1967.

GOT A WHIPLASH INJURY, EH? THIS HEADREST IS JUST WHAT YOU NEED.



AUTO PARTS



There was only one player in uniform for the opening of Detroit Lions' training camp yesterday who was around during the championship year of 1957.

In fact he wasn't even a player then. And right now he's just a rookie.

Sound confusing?

It's not really.

The rookie wearing jersey number 41 yesterday wasn't Terry Barr either, but in 1957 he was throwing the ball around with Barr and members of the present coaching staff, Joe Schmidt, Jim David, and Jim Martin.

AROUND IN 1957

No one hardly recognized that No. 41 on the field yesterday was Joe Collins, the team's ball boy in 1957.

Joe, who was graduated from South Dakota in June, now stands 6-2 and goes 190 pounds and he is trying to win a job as defensive halfback.

He wasn't drafted by the Lions from South Dakota where he played regular for three years and where he was picked to the All-Conference team.

He is in camp as a free agent, and he knows very well how tough his chances are for making the team.



LIKE OLD TIMES — Joe Collins (41) once the equipment boy for the Lions is now a rookie-free agent trying for a defensive halfback job. He gives his successor to the equipment job, Artie Moranti, a hand with the bag of balls.

"He certainly has the desire, and it would be one great success story if he should make it," commented general manager Russ Thomas who recalled Joe Collins as the team equipment assistant.

Actually, when John Gordy and Jim Gibbons retired during the past off-season, this left Alex Karras, Wayne Walker and Dick LeBeau as the players who can remember back to 1958 and 1959 when Joe was carrying ball bags around.

But in 1957 Collins was around building the dreams that someday he would be wearing a Lions' uniform instead of helping to pack and unpack them.

It would be ironic if Joe did make it.

Joe's old boss, equipment manager Friday Macklem, would then have to be concerned about Joe's gear as a player and not an employee.

One person who feels strongly about Joe making it with the Lions is Macklem's assistant Rip.

"He doesn't have the speed they say," said Rip, "but I bet he'll hit with the best of them."

The reason Rip offers his opinion, and he has every right to, is because he's Rip Collins, Joe's dad.

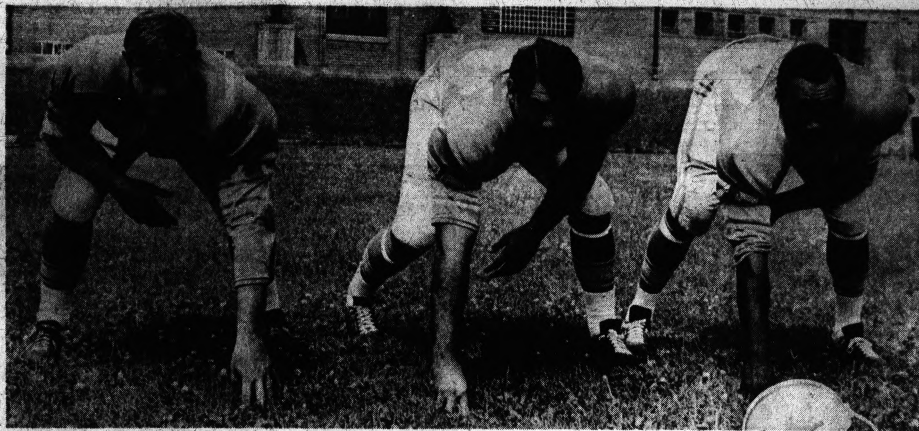
If fate would have it, Joe's story could be football's parallel to baseball's Mel Ott career, who went from bathhouse of the New York Giants at 17 to become one of the team's greatest stars.

Except for the pictures we arranged, because we knew the Joe Collins story, no one got excited about taking some press day shots of No. 41 yesterday. But Joe shouldn't feel badly. All he has to do is ask his head coach Joe Schmidt how he felt when he came into Lions' camp at Ypsilanti in 1953 as a rookie from the University of Pittsburgh, and on picture day, not a single photographer asked to take his picture.

There was really another photo taken of Joe with Wayne Walker and Dick LeBeau and that was with his dad's polaroid.

Seeing Joe in uniform prompted Walker to wonder if he might be getting old.

"Don't worry about it now," said Rip Collins, "when Artie Moranti (the current equipment boy) walks out for picture day in a few years wearing No. 55 then start worrying about getting old."



ROOKIE BEEF — Three big offensive tackles whom the Detroit Lions rate highly include 6-6 and 265 pound Jim Yarbrough a rookie from Florida, Rocky Freitas a 6-6 and 280 pounder from Oregon State and Jim Carr a 6-6 and 285 pounder from Jackson State. Yarbrough was the Lions' second draft choice and Carr the

8th pick. Freitas was on the Lions' taxi squad last season. The Lions opened training camp with the regulars joining the rookies yesterday at Cranbrook and have twice-daily workouts planned. They are closed to the public.

Lions' Linemen 'Looking Up' at Rookies

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Line veterans of the Detroit Lions admit they are looking up these days ... at some of the big rookies who have been in training camp at Cranbrook for the past week.

Guards Bob Kowalkowski and Frank Gallagher and center Ed Flanagan, all

of whom weigh a "meager" 240 and 245 pounds, were among the veterans who reported yesterday and they agreed, "There's sure a lot of big beef around here."

The big beef they talk about are primarily the three young offensive tackles whom the Lions expect to move into the picture prominently.

Offensive line coach Chuck Knox noted that "Jim Yarbrough and Jim Carr are a couple of fine prospects."

Then there's Rocky Freitas, who was called up from the taxi squad for the last couple games of the 1968 season when regular Charley Bradshaw was injured last season.

SECOND CHOICE

Yarbrough goes 6-6 and weighs 285 pounds. He was the second draft choice from Florida.

Carr stands 6-6 and is 265 pounds. He was the eighth choice from Jackson State.

Freitas who came to the Lions as a free agent from Oregon State last year goes 6-6 and weighs 280.

One thing is certain, should any or all three pan out as Knox expects, the Lions could have more depth at this position than they've had in many seasons.

Bradshaw, the 12-year veteran obtained from Pittsburgh two years ago, is being troubled with his leg injury and is in town having an examination.

MAY RETIRE

However, the 6-6 and 260-pound attorney, has a partnership in law offices

in Houston and this is one of the reasons he is considering retirement.

Other tackles back include Bill Cottrell, who also fills in at center, Roger Shoals a 7-year veteran from Maryland and Leon Donohue 8-year veteran of defensive guard and tackle obtained from Dallas recently for a draft choice.

The three rookies are bigger than most of the offensive linemen the Lions had in recent years. They match the sizes of the defensive linemen in camp.

Freitas, a native of Hawaii, is the biggest player in camp, and as a proportion of the weights, his 280 pounds is solidly attached to his frame.

Two defensive ends, Larry Hand and Joe Robb, were missing from camp yesterday as they haven't reached contract agreements.

The Lions are working out twice daily at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. However, the training sessions are closed to the public.

The first exhibition game of the season will pit the Lions against the Kansas City Chiefs of the AFL, Aug. 9 in Kansas City.

The Lions will meet the Buffalo Bills at home Friday night Aug. 15 and the New Orleans Saints at Tiger Stadium, Sept. 12.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

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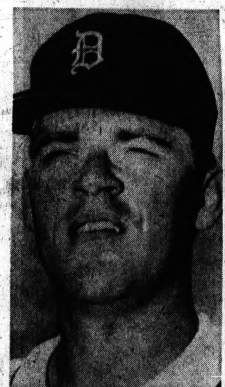
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AL All-Stars Battling Jinx

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 45,000 fans, including President Nixon and a host of baseball greats, will watch the power-laden American League try to break a six-game losing streak against the National League in tonight's 40th All-Star Game.

"We've got power on this club the American League hasn't had in recent years," said Manager Mayo Smith of the Detroit Tigers. "I think after the last three games people would be very happy to see some balls go out and I think some balls will be popped pretty good."

Eight hitters in the American League starting line-up, including Oakland's Reggie Jackson and Washington's Frank Howard, have hit a total of 179 homers. This compares with 105 homers for the National League's eight best.

But it's not only the long-ball threat that is adding excitement to this year's game at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

CLOSE GAMES

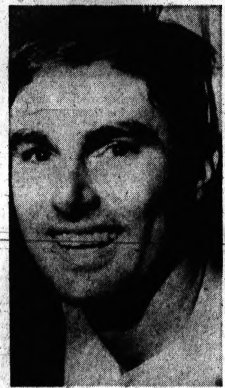
In addition to the President and the sellout crowd here, a national television audience will be watching the American League attempt to blast open the pattern of recent years. The National League won 2-1 in both 1966 and 1967, and 1-0 last year.

But National League manager Red Schoendienst isn't about to admit that the American League's homer advantage will be enough for them to snap the six-game losing streak that has given the National League the 21-17 edge—there has been one tie—in previous All-Star classics.

The game will be televised on WWJ-TV at 7 p.m.

The American League power parade features Jackson, the major league's homer leader with 37, and Howard, the runnerup with 34.

And it has Rico Petrocelli of Boston, 25 homers; Boog Powell of Baltimore, 24; Frank Robinson of Baltimore, 22; Sal Bando of Oakland, 18, and Bill Freehan of Detroit, 13. Only Rod Carew of Minnesota, among the starters, is under double figures, with six.



MOUND FOES — Denny McLain (top) of the Detroit Tigers will take the mound for the American League All-Stars tonight while Steve Carlton (bottom) of the St. Louis Cardinals draws the starting assignment for the National League. The All-Star classic is being played in Washington, D.C.

State Jaycee Title Won by Area Golfer

Thirteen-year-old Gordon Booker of Clarkston won the 13-and-under state Jaycee golf championship yesterday at Frankenmuth.

Booker carded a 77, fourth best among the field of 156, to gain divisional honors. Trailing Booker were John Rutledge, (84) of Battle Creek, Bill Strong (87) of Ontonagon and Chris Skellenger (88) of Clarkston.

Mike Putnam of Caro and Brian

Charter Jr. of Jackson carded 75s in the 16-17 age bracket and Putnam won in a playoff. Well down the list in the 16-17 group was Pontiac's Dick Kallis (80).

Ross Tilton, 14, of Muskegon carded a 34-35-69 to lead all scorers and claim the top spot in the 14-15 group. Following Tilton were Steve Cole (74) of Jackson and Bob McClelland (76) of Birmingham.

DiMaggio Shares Babe's Spotlight

WASHINGTON (AP) — "It doesn't matter how far you hit 'em," Joe DiMaggio likes to tell Oakland's young busters.

"You can only tag four bases."

DiMaggio, the silver-haired Yankee Clipper of bygone days, was still touching all the bases Monday night when he shared the spotlight with the

immortal Babe Ruth at a gala awards banquet honoring the greatest players in professional baseball's first 100 years.

Ruth, the home run king of the Yankees' first Golden Era, was named the Greatest Player Ever in a poll of the nation's baseball writers and broadcasters.

DiMaggio, who has returned to the game as a vice president and coach of the resurgent Athletics, was acclaimed, much to his surprise, the Greatest Living Player and best center fielder in history. "I was sitting back, relaxed, thinking naturally it would be one of the old-timers. I never dreamed it would be me."

DiMaggio, just before, was one of three living players selected to the all-time team—and the only one active in the past quarter of a century.

ACCEPT AWARDS

Third baseman Pie Traynor and pitcher Lefty Grove, both also accepted their awards before playing through that included several Cabinet members, Supreme Court Justice Byron "Whizzer" White, Terence Cardinal Cooke and former Apollo astronaut Frank Borman.

Ruth, whose widow Claire accepted his award, and Ty Cobb, were the other outfielders on the all-time team, which also included right-handed pitcher Walter Johnson, catcher Mickey Cochrane, first baseman Lou Gehrig, second baseman Rogers Hornsby and shortstop Honus Wagner.

Right-hander Bob Feller and Grove were the pitchers and Bill Dickey the catcher on the honor-roll list of living players. Stan Musial and George Sisler tied for the first base spot, Charlie Gehringer was second, Traynor at third, Joe Cronin at short, and Ted Williams and Willie Mays in the outfield along with DiMaggio.

The late John McGraw was named Greatest Manager Ever and Casey (Continued on Page B-3, Col. 6)

County Tennis Play Continues

Make-up matches continued in the Oakland County Open Tennis Tournament last evening on the Oakland U. courts and one surprise was recorded.

In junior singles, Rick Roeder of Bloomfield Hills defeated second seeded Mike Yambarch of Rochester, 6-2, 6-4.

In another match, fifth seeded Bob Cowin defeated Ted Benca, 6-1, 6-0, while Dave Richter ousted fourth seeded Wayne Pokoway.

In men's singles, Hans Nolden defeated Glenn Beier, 6-4, 6-1, while Larry Ortwine upended Bob Bairley, 6-0, 4-6, 6-0.

MIXED DOUBLES

A mixed doubles match saw Frank Coppel and Phyllis Yambarch defeat the team of Tod Beel and Mimi Beel, 6-6, 6-1, 6-3, while Carol Cloos and Mike Call defeated Kent Wethey and Mary Hayner, 6-6, 3-6, 6-3.

Men's doubles saw an interesting match in which 4th seeded Paul Young and Doug Dahn defeated Paul Goode and Bob Hall, 7-5, 6-1.

All players are reminded that all rained out matches of the second round must be completed before Friday.

The third round will be played Friday evening and the quarterfinals are slated for Saturday. Players should (Continued on Page B-4, Col. 3)

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Roller Skaters Looking to '76 Olympics



Add New Event to N. American

Some of the younger skaters among the 18 local participants in the North American Roller Skating Championships may find themselves in the 1976 Olympic Games.

Several steps have to be taken in the future before this becomes reality, but a giant stride already has been accomplished. Exhibition roller skating events will be included in the 1976 Olympics in Munich, Germany.

International skating is different than what will be seen at the North American meet in Little Rock, Ark., Saturday through Aug. 3. American skaters are judged on a different style and this has been a handicap in World championship competition. No yanks have won a gold medal in this meet.

With this in mind, the Roller Skating Rink Operators Association and United States Federation of Amateur Roller Skaters will hold a special seminar in international skating at the conclusion of the Little Rock competition.

NEW EVENT

A new event based on international skating rules will be added to the North American meet in the future. The event will be open to intermediate and senior skaters.

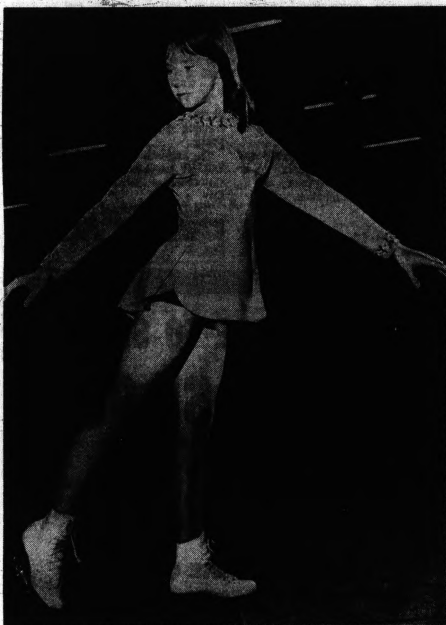
Rolladium Skating Club will have 15 skaters in this year's NA and University has three. Lex Kane.



TEAM COMPETITION—Rolladium Skating Club will have two teams competing for the North American senior mixed relay speed championship. The team of (from left) Marty Tammka, John Lanni, Dianna Baxter and Kim Anselmi was third behind the second place finish of Cindy Booker, Gail Moine, Steve LaRue and How-

ard McKerrachen in regional competition. Mrs. Moine won the senior speed and Miss Baxter captured intermediate honors. Miss Anselmi was second and Miss Booker third in junior speed to qualify for the NA meet in those events.

Pontiac Press Photos
by
Ron Unternahrer



FIGURING HER NEXT MOVE—Betty Jo Whitmore of Rolladium has the difficult task of keeping on line in the junior figures event. She qualified for the North American by placing second in the regional.



CHAMPIONSHIP FORM—University's Scott Harrity is the intermediate singles regional champion. He has moved up a class after capturing the North American junior championship in 1968. He is a former NA speed champion.



DANCERS—Joan Goodall and Richard Leighton of University Skating Club will be vying for novice dance honors. They placed second in the regional, an improvement over their third place standing in the Michigan State Championships.



MOVES UP—Rolladium's Kurt Anselmi has moved into the intermediate class after winning the North American junior figures crown last year. He was second in the regional.



TRIPLE THREAT—Lex Kane of Rolladium will be after three North American championships at Little Rock. He is the regional junior singles king and was runner-up in juvenile A speed. He and Kim Anselmi are among the favorites in the junior pairs. Kane won the NA juvenile singles crown last year.

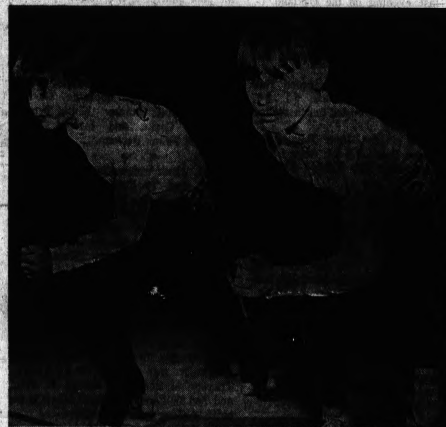


STATE KING—Eugene Sipe will be Rolladium's entry in the intermediate men's speed event after placing third in the regional. He is the Michigan champion.

Queen Competition

Gayla Grammer of University Skating Club is on her way from Nebraska to Little Rock, Ark., where she will compete in the North American Roller Skating Queen contest.

The Michigan state queen has been participating in a missionary program for youth in Nebraska as a representative of Maranatha Baptist Church.



SPEEDY DUO—Bob and Mary Heath will be competing for Rolladium in speed divisions. Mary won the regional juvenile A title and her brother was second in juvenile B. Each has skated in past North American competition.

Pass Judging Exams

Joan Goodall of Pontiac and Detroit's Brenda M. Bowles have been approved as roller skating judges after passing advanced commission examinations.



BABE RUTH



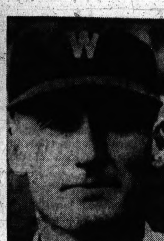
LOU GERRIG



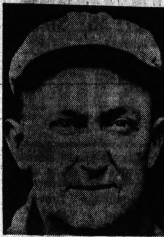
JOE DIMAGGIO



JOHN MCGRAW



WALTER JOHNSON



TY COBB

Three Tiger Stars Among Baseball's Great Players

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three Detroit Tigers are on the greatest players and greatest living players teams as selected by the Baseball Writers Association and other media experts.

The three are Ty Cobb, Mickey Cochrane and Charlie Gehringer.

Biographical sketches of the trio follow:

Tyrus Raymond Cobb

Born Dec. 18, 1886 at Narrows, Banks County, Ga. Died at Atlanta, Ga. July 17, 1961.

His lifetime batting average of .367 compiled over 24 years is the highest in baseball history... except for his first season in which he played in only 41 games for Detroit, he never failed to hit better than .300... he led the American League in batting 12 times, missing only once from 1907 to 1919... he is the only man to play in more than 3,000 games, make more than 4,000 hits and score more than 2,200 runs... he hit over 400 three times, recording 420 in 1911, 410 in 1912 and 401 in 1922.

Gordon Stanley (Mickey) Cochrane

Born Aug. 6, 1908, at Bridge water, Mass. Died June 28, 1962, at Lake Forest, Ill.

Played 13 seasons in the majors with the Philadelphia Athletics and the Detroit Tigers... lifetime batting average of .320... hit 331 in his rookie season of 1925... in the Athletics' champion years of 1929, 1930 and 1931, Cochrane hit 339, 357 and 349... sold to Detroit in 1933, he became the Tigers' playing-manager, bat-

Charles Leonard Gehring

Born May 11, 1903 at Fowlerville, Mich.

He spent his entire career with the Tigers... batted a lifetime .321 and collected 2,839 hits... hit over 300 in 13 of his 17 full seasons... he led the league in batting .371 in 1937 when he was named the A.L.'s Most Valuable Player, and in stolen bases 27 in 1929... he batted .331 in three world series and 500 in six All-star games... from 1927 to 1940 inclusive, he missed the .300 mark only once when he hit .298 in 1932.



LEFTY GROVE



HONUS WAGNER



ROGERS HORNSBY



PIE TRAYNOR

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

American League				National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	45	31	.594	Chicago	40	37	.519
Boston	34	42	.447	New York	33	39	.457
Detroit	32	41	.439	St. Louis	49	48	.505
Washington	31	39	.442	Pittsburgh	37	48	.435
New York	46	37	.554	Philadelphia	39	35	.526
Cleveland	38	39	.492	Montreal	31	45	.408
West Division				West Division			
Minnesota	39	37	.513	Atlanta	36	42	.461
Oakland	33	39	.457	Los Angeles	33	41	.444
Kansas City	41	35	.540	San Francisco	34	42	.447
Seattle	29	45	.392	Cincinnati	48	41	.539
Chicago	36	38	.487	Houston	31	48	.392
California	32	38	.453	San Diego	31	45	.408

Today's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
All-Star Game in Washington, 8 p.m. EDT
All-Star Game in Washington, 8 p.m. EDT

Business Lures College Coach

RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI)—announced his resignation — Jack Devine, Fairleigh Dickinson University basketball coach for the past three seasons — because of the lucrative offer in the business world. He did not elaborate.

Babe Ruth Tops Greatest-Ever List of Players

(Continued From Page B-1)
Stengel, Greatest Living Manager.

National League President Warren Giles received a special award for 50 years of executive service by the game.

The tipoff to DiMaggio's sweep of center field honors came when Mays was picked as one of the Greatest Living Players—as a right fielder.

"Isn't this something here?" mused the San Francisco superstar while accepting his trophy.

"I've played right field maybe two or three days in my life. Center field must be reserved for my idol, Joe D."

"Getting into the Hall of Fame was the ultimate for me," DiMaggio told newsmen after the black-tie dinner, at which the players in tonight's 40th All-Star classic also were honored guests.

Father, Son Team in Slowpitch Win

A father-son act accounted for victory for the Carpeny team in the Walled Lake slowpitch league last night.

Tom Colner hit a sacrifice fly and scored Ron, his dad, with the winning run in the eighth inning to give Carpeny a 10-9 decision over Lawson.

A 3-run homer by Don Freeman, who had 3 hits and 5 rbi's, gave A division leader Michigan Building a 14-0 win over Haggerty Lumber in another game.

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M200 NARROW WHITEWALLS

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7.75 x 14 — \$23.50

8.25 x 14 — \$24.50

8.55 x 14 — \$25.50

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Correct toe-in and toe-out (the chief cause of tire wear)

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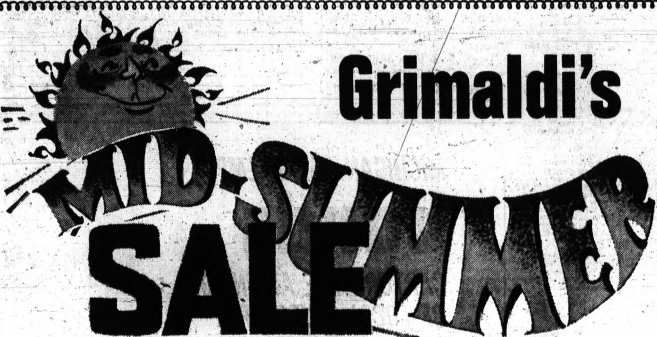
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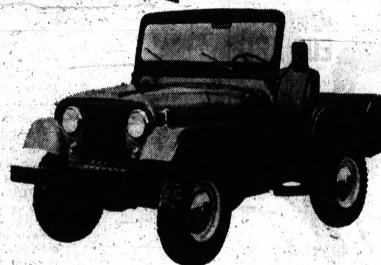
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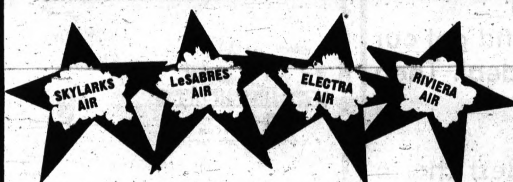
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OPEN
MON.
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TILL
9 P.M.

TRADES ARE WORTH MORE AT TAMAROFF

Slowpitch Swatters Find Homer Range

The big bats were booming last night as J. A. Fredman (18-3) lashed out 21 hits in pinning a 21-4 setback on Timberlane (5-15) Lounge in City slowpitch softball.

The win pulled the Fredman

Net Matches Move Along

(Continued From Page B-1)

verify their second round matches with their opponents. All semifinals and finals will be played Sunday. There will be exceptions made to this part of the schedule.

These were last night's results and matches which still must be made up:

COUNTY OPEN TENNIS MATCHES

Men's Doubles: Young-Dahn of Good-Hill, 6-5, 6-1; Good-Hill of

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Late Outbursts Bring Victories

Yankees Pin Seiback
on Boys Club, 9-5

Late-inning efforts produced

victories for three teams in

Pontiac junior baseball yesterday.

Down 3-2 after three frames,

the Yankees came up with

seven runs in the last four

innings to hand Auburn Heights

Boys Club No. 1 a 9-5 setback.

BREAKS TIE

Snack and Rack pushed

across a four-inning run to

break a 2-2 tie and gain a 3-2

lead over McCullough Realty.

Realty, Mack Bathe's double

sent Tom Better across with the

deciding run.

The Tigers scored twice in the

sixth to break a 3-3 deadlock

and gain a 5-4 verdict over

Freddie Design. A walk to Glen

Dowdy, a triple by Steve Walter

and Glen Thorpe's single pro-

duced the two markers.

In another game, Jerry Cox

lashed a triple and double and

knocked two runs into the

field to lead the Lakeside Athletic Association to

a 6-3 win over Talbot Con-

struction.

PONTIAC JUNIOR BASEBALL

Yankees 9, Auburn Heights 5; Club

No. 1, 9-5; McCullough Realty 3,

McCullough Realty 2; Lakeside Athletic Association 6,

Talbot Construction 3.

Talbot 3, Club 6

San Diego Padres 12, San Allen 8

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Sailing Race Ends on 'Pins, Needles'

MACKINAC ISLAND (AP) —

Diavolo, whose skipper says he

was "on pins and needles" all

through the home stretch, has

captured the apparent Class A

victory and possibly the overall

championship in the Port Huron

to Mackinac Island yacht race.

The sleek sloop, a Colum-

bia 30, sailed across the finish

line Monday night in an elapsed

time of 52 hours, five minutes

and 18 seconds. Given its handi-

cap, Diavolo attained the low-

est corrected time among Class

A yachts—48:29:17.

"We were really on pins and

needles," said Pete Stern who

skipped the Diavolo out of the

Chicago Yacht Club. "We could

see Gypsy drop her spinaker

across the finish line."

Official results of the 235-mile

race are expected to be known

late today after all the 216 boats

are in.

Calin seas and winds that

rarely reached more than five

to 10 knots per hour made the

45th annual Port Huron to Mac-

kinac race one of the slowest in

history.

First boat to finish the race,

which began Saturday, was

Windigo, owned by the Mitten

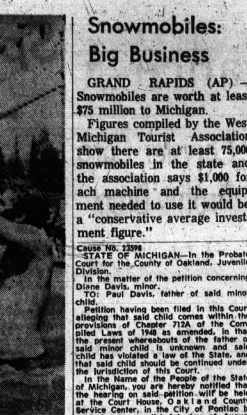
Syndicate of Macinawa Bay

near Holland. The 72-foot yawl

crossed the line at 48:19:31,

with a corrected time of 48:15-

34.



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1300 sq. ft. of living
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4-door, sedan, V-8, engine with automatic, transmission and power steering, sharp, low mileage cars that carry new car warranty, 6 to 4 choose from priced at only

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GT, 2 door, hardtop, this little red beauty is sharp inside and out, drive this one away at only

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convertible, this black beauty has full power, and black bucket seats with a console priced at only

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2-door, hardtop, automatic, with a power equipment and vinyl top, a real buy at only

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2 door, hardtop, black beauty.

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Beautiful blue with ton interior, extra sharp inside and out. Priced at only

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Hardtop, vinyl top, with automatic, drive, see this one for only

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1964 GALAXIE 500 hardtop, automatic, matching interior, 390 engine, power steering, power windows, black vinyl top, factory official car, only \$2,480. Call price.

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with turquoise with a black top, automatic, power steering, brakes, windows, balance of new car warranty. Only \$1795.

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Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Carr T. Alexander. one daughter, Mrs. Donald Thorpe of Milford; two sons, Howard of Rochester and Richard of Ortonville; four of Houghton Lake, Mrs. Gladys sisters, Mrs. Ida Cook and Pinner of Durand and Mrs. Mabel Renshaw, both of Dora Forbes of Holly; one son, Auburn Heights, Mrs. Eva William J. of Pontiac; one Hodge and Mrs. Ellen Dixon, brother; 15 grandchildren; and Carruthers Funeral Home after both of Lapeer; one brother, 19 great-grandchildren; and eight grandchildren.

Herbert G. Huff TROY — Herbert G. Huff, 46, of 675 Harland died this morning. His body is at Price Funeral Home.

Edmond R. Wilson WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Edmond R. Wilson, 75, of 9085 Elizabeth Lake died yesterday. His body is at Elton Black Funeral Home.

Mrs. John Matteson HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. John (Nettie) Matteson, 88, of 801 Harvey Lake will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford, with burial in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Harold T. Hicklin Service for Mrs. Harold T. (Pauline A.) Hicklin, of 2300 Watkins Lake, Waterford Township, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Benedict Catholic Church with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

The Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today in Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hicklin, a hairdresser, died Sunday.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Harry T. Stearns of Pontiac.

Emil H. Lampert Service for Emil H. Lampert, 79, of 106 Prall will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel.

Mr. Lampert, a retired employe of GMC Truck & Coach Division, died yesterday. He was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2706.

Surviving are his wife, Catherine; a son, Lyle W. of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. William-M. Frizzell of Farmington; four grandchildren; four sisters; and a brother.

Mrs. Charles E. Lewis Mrs. Charles E. (Marie M.) Lewis, 43, of 2330 Ellery, Waterford Township, died this morning. Her body is at Purses-Gilbert Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lewis was a member of Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church, Waterford Township.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Jeffery E. at home; two brothers, John T. Zelinski of Lapeer and Eddie H. of Pontiac; and two sisters, including Mrs. Gerald Willin of Lake Orion.

Walter H. Robinson Service for Walter H. Robinson, 46, of 44 Orion will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Frank Carruthers Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Robinson, an employe of Pontiac Motor Division, died Friday.

Surviving are his wife, Deloris M.; his mother; and two daughters, Jo Ann and Kathy, and two sons, Walter Jr. and Mark, all at home.

Terry L. Walker Prayer service will be this morning for Terry L. Walker, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Walker of 483 S. Paddock, at the Davis-Cobb Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

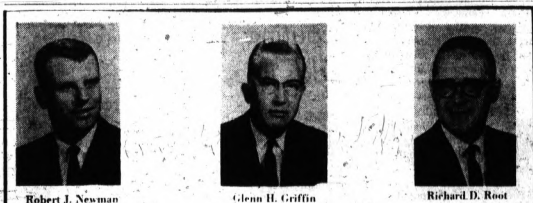
The baby died Saturday.

Surviving besides his parents are a sister, Sherwanda at home, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Merlie Dangler and Mrs. Annie McLemore.

Roy Hamm PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for Roy Hamm, 65, of 599 Grey will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Harold R. Davis Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Hamm died yesterday. He was a retired Pontiac fireman and a member of Metropolitan Club Spirit No. 6 and Waterford Eagles Lodge 2887.

Surviving are his wife, Helen.



In the Pontiac Area, Outstanding in Funeral Service

1. A dedicated and well trained staff.
2. Serving to you would want to be served.
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4. Centrally located. Parking for 75 cars.
5. Serving all faiths.

SPARKS-GRIFFIN 46 Williams St. FE 8-9288
FUNERAL HOME "The Home of Thoughtful Service"

Detroit Voter Drive Due on District Setup

DETROIT (AP) — State Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, a new era of creative government he will undertake a voter education drive to assure support for a referendum on electing Detroit councilmen by districts rather than at large.

Vaughn, a key supporter of the bill in the State Legislature, said adoption of the new plan if the Legislature approves it.

Television Tiring Neil's Father

WAPAKONETA, Ohio (AP) — Stephen Armstrong said Monday he was tiring of the repeating television picture of his son's historic steps on the moon.

"You get tired of looking at that idiot's box even if you're son's on it," he said.

Builder Named for MTU Facility

HOUGHTON (AP) — The contract for a 13-floor office classroom building to cost \$5,948,882 at Michigan Technological University has been awarded to Herman Gundlach Construction Co. of Houghton.

Construction on the building will begin Friday with completion scheduled before the start of classes in fall 1971.

The mechanical engineering building will have two stories below ground and 11 above. The architect was Linn Smith, Domene, Adams Inc. of Birmingham.

A bear's age can be determined by examination of a cross section of one of its canine teeth.

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Side-by-side combinations offer a new dimension in convenience, style and performance. They are designed to meet today's need for modern home refrigeration and frozen food storage. They are actually 2 full size appliances in one — yet take up no more space than ordinary refrigerators. Highland offers a big selection of the better brands in a wide variety of styles, sizes and colors. All at big price slashes!

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IS COMPLETELY FROST-FREE!

A full length refrigerator! A full length freezer! Both in one compact unit and both completely frost-free! Countless convenience features include handy frozen can dispenser, and removable basket in freezer section. Refrigerator has sliding shelf, full width crisper, dairy compartment and removable egg bin. All in a cabinet that takes no more floor space than your old refrigerator. No. REC-1580. See it at Highland today!

ONLY 299⁰⁰ WIDE

INSTANT CREDIT

JUST 31" WIDE

ADMIRAL 16 1/2" 2-SIDE COMPLETELY FROST-FREE

Small on space but a giant on value. A full-length freezer — a full length refrigerator — side-by-side in a compact cabinet. Only 31" wide. Completely frost-free in both sections! Freezer stores 193 lbs. Features include crisper, glide-out meat bin, heavy storage doors. Model RD-1481.

\$318

JUST 32" WIDE

WHIRLPOOL 2-SIDE COMPLETELY FROST-FREE

Never defrost again! Both sections are completely frost-free. All upper and lower freezer sections are completely frost-free. Main compartment has full width crisper, dairy compartment and removable egg bin. All in a cabinet that takes no more floor space than your old refrigerator. No. REC-1580. See it at Highland today!

\$338

JUST 30" WIDE

PHILCO 17 CU. FT. 2-SIDE COMPLETELY FROST-FREE

No more messy defrosting ever again in either section. Real upper and lower freezer sections are completely frost-free. Main compartment has full width crisper, dairy compartment and removable egg bin. All in a cabinet that takes no more floor space than your old refrigerator. No. REC-1580. See it at Highland today!

\$318

JUST 31" WIDE

ADMIRAL 19" DUPLEX COMPLETELY FROST-FREE

Family planned convenience and deluxe throughout. Its first ever other side! Freezer section stores 217 lbs. Freezer includes meat bin and poultry crisper. Just 31" wide. Free delivery and installation. *160-1096.

\$378

21 CU. FT.

HOTPOINT GIANT 2-SIDE COMPLETELY FROST-FREE

A full length freezer — a full length refrigerator... built-in, free and all in one unit cabinet just 21" wide. Built-in on wheels. The freezer stores 275 lbs. of frozen food. Slide-out crisper, glide-out meat bin, heavy storage doors. Model RT-17-16. Free delivery and service.

\$399⁰⁰

JUST 33" WIDE

WHIRLPOOL 19 1/2" TWIN COMPLETELY FROST-FREE

Giant capacity refrigerator and giant 226 lb. freezer side-by-side and built-in! Freezer section stores 226 lbs. of frozen food. Main compartment has full width crisper, dairy compartment and removable egg bin. All in a cabinet that takes no more floor space than your old refrigerator. No. REC-1580. See it at Highland today!

\$378

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OAKLAND MALL IN TROY
1-75 at 14 MILE RD. OPEN DAILY 10 to 9 PHONE 688-5743

Robert J. Newman **Glenn H. Griffin** **Richard D. Root**

Reunited Astronauts Head for Home

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Brushing moon dust from their clothes, the crew of Apollo 11 turned home to earth today, their scientific treasures intact, their place in history secure.

They were together again: Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., the first humans to tread and feel the soil of the moon; and Michael Collins, who girdled that barren globe in the mother ship, awaiting their return.

From lift-off on the moon, through linkup with Collins, through the

maneuver that started them home, the astronauts were unrestrained in their joy that everything worked.

Related Pictures,
Page A-10; Story, Page A-2

"The Eagle is back in orbit, having left Tranquility Base and leaving behind a replica from our Apollo 11 patch, with an olive branch," said Armstrong, after their lunar lander roared off the surface of the moon.

And 3½ hours later, as the two ships again became one, mission control asked Collins how it felt to have company.

"Damn good, I'll tell you," he replied.

And finally, Collins announced they were off for home with a shout: "Open up the LRL doors, Charlie," referring to the lunar receiving laboratory that would be their home on earth for at least 15 days while doctors make sure they brought back no moon bugs.

"Roger," said Charles Duke at mission control. "We got you coming home."

The astronauts went into a rest period at about 3:40 a.m. EDT. Mission control said "Wake up time is not critical and they probably will be allowed to sleep until they awake."

Weather conditions in the primary splash down area were described as "acceptable." Mission control said the forecast was for partly cloudy skies, easterly winds at about 11 miles an hour and seas of three feet.

Apollo 11 was behind the moon for the 31st and last time and out of touch with

earth at 11:57 p.m. EST last night when the engine fired for 2½ minutes.

The push speeded the ship to 5,700 miles an hour, breaking it loose from the moon's pull and heading it toward the brilliant, cloud-swaddled ball of earth 237,489 miles and two days, four hours away.

SPEED DROPS

As they broke away, their speed dropped rapidly due to the continued in-

fluence of the moon. Not until after today, when they pass through that invisible line where earth's attraction overcomes that of the moon, will they begin to go faster again.

Weak communications kept whatever joy they expressed during their reunion yesterday from reaching the ground. There was a little problem in the docking—never explained. Collins was heard to say "all hell broke loose."

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Fair
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1969

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10¢

Haggard Ted Attends Funeral

PLYMOUTH, Pa. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, wearing a light neck brace and surrounded by family and close friends, emerged from seclusion today to attend the funeral of Mary Jo Kopechne, the pretty blonde secretary who died when a car driven by Kennedy plunged off a bridge on an island off Martha's Vineyard.

The Kennedy party flew to Miss Kopechne's home town in a private plane from Hyannis, Mass., on Cape Cod, where Kennedy has been in seclusion.

The 37-year-old Kennedy looked grim and haggard.

Joseph Kopechne, father of the young woman, told newsmen last night he was

"more than satisfied" with police reports that listed his daughter's death as accidental.

'BROKEN UP'

Kopechne said he had talked to Kennedy by telephone and said Kennedy told him he wished he, and not Miss Kopechne, had died in the accident.

Kopechne said Kennedy was "so broken up I could hardly understand him."

In Edgartown, Mass., a hearing on a formal complaint charging Kennedy with leaving the scene of the mishap was set for July 28.

On the political scene, Senate

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield says he thinks Kennedy will pass any attempt for the presidency in 1972, but not because of the auto accident.

'I DO NOT AGREE'

Mansfield said he supposes some people will say that Kennedy's political prospects have been damaged by leaving the scene of the accident, "but I do not agree."

"It is quite understandable that Sen. Kennedy could have been stunned and might not have known what he was doing for several hours after the accident and the physical strain of having died several times in search of the car."

Mansfield said one of the reasons he feels Kennedy will not try for the 1972 nomination is that he "likes the way here in the Senate far more than his brothers did."

Policemen Back 2 Officers in Brutality Probe

The Pontiac Police Officers' Association (PPOA) yesterday offered its full support to the two Pontiac patrolmen involved in a July 10 incident that has triggered charges of police brutality from black leaders.

In a statement, PPOA President Kenneth Davidson said:

"I wish to state officers (Raymond) Yull and (Carl) Hawks have the complete support of the PPOA."

"Our board has investigated the action taken during the incident and we feel that the officers used only that force necessary to effect arrests and avoid a larger altercation with the large crowd that had gathered."

TWO MEN ARRESTED

Hawks and Yull arrested Kenneth Walker, 27, and Ellick Shorter, 25, following a brief scuffle at the Hayes Jones Center, 235 Wessen. The patrolmen were on a "goodwill" visit there and said they were met with obscenities and taunts.

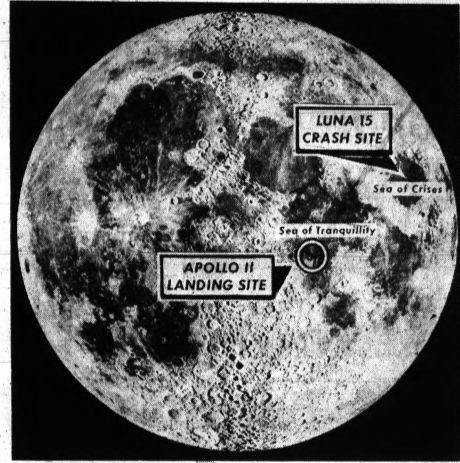
Davidson, head of the 150-member PPOA, added:

"Any action taken against these officers because of undue pressure from private pressure groups will be made a matter of negotiations between the City and the PPOA."

"We do not intend to stand by idly while our members are unjustly maligned and vilified by extremist groups whose members have private axes to grind," he declared.

'NO PREJUDICE'

Davidson insisted Pontiac policemen



LUNAR LANDING SITES—This composite picture locates where Russia's Luna 15 apparently crash-landed yesterday on the moon in the Sea of Crises. The landing took place 500 miles from where Apollo 11's lunar landing vehicle touched down on the Sea of Tranquility.

Bonds on County Jail Project Not Sellable, Expert Warns

A bond expert today said bonds to finance a new county jail complex currently have no chance of being sold. The tight money market is the problem.

Louis H. Schimmel Jr., director of the Advisory Council of Michigan, said he expects no bidders on the county's \$9-million law enforcement complex bonds.

The 30-year bond issue, yet to be approved by the Municipal Finance Commission (MFC), is limited to 6 per cent interest.

Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Auditors, admits the money market is tight. However, he is still hopeful the county's good credit rating will make the jail

bonds sellable, as well as other pending bond issues.

APPROVAL NEAR?

Murphy expects commission approval of the jail complex bonds yet this month. The county has been waiting for such approval since June 24.

The holdup on approval stems from the county's already being at the 15-mill tax limit. However, county officials have an end-of-year unappropriated surplus, which they hope can help meet the annual obligation on the jail complex bonds.

Commission approval of the bonding issue, however, does not mean it will get sold, Schimmel said.

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

Pleasant Weather to Linger in Area

Pontiac area residents can look forward to near-normal temperatures through Saturday with the highs in the mid-80s and lows in the 60s.

Fair is the forecast for tonight. It will be partly cloudy tomorrow.

Partly cloudy and a little cooler is the outlook for Thursday.

Winds will continue northeast to east at five to 12 miles per hour.

Probabilities of precipitation in per cent are 10 today, 30 tonight, 20 tomorrow.

A low of 65 was the recording before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The mercury had moved up to 81 by 12:30 p.m.

Space Triumph Seen as Spur to Teamwork

JODRELL BANK, England (AP) — Astronomer Sir Bernard Lovell said today the Apollo 11 and Luna 15 moon maneuvers demonstrated American superiority and sharply increased the chances of U.S.-Soviet cooperation in space.

"This is the first time the United States has been demonstrably superior in a vital part of the space program," Lovell said. "American approaches for collaboration may be received with sympathy in the Soviet Union as they can no longer regard themselves as masters."

Lovell tracked the unmanned Soviet Luna 15 on a radio telescope during its nine-day flight to an apparent crash landing on the moon. He said 'Apollo 11' has shown that "the American nation can do almost anything if it wishes to do it."

An associate of Lovell said Luna 15

showed a new ability to change lunar orbit but that the Russians probably intended that it should do something more.

'NOT TOO FAR BEHIND'

Lovell suggested that the Soviet Union, however, is not as far behind in space as Apollo 11 success and Luna 15's apparently unsuccessful hard landing would make it appear.



Press Reporter Infiltrates Ku Klux Klan Unit



(EDITOR'S NOTE—For three months, reporter T. Larry Adcock has investigated the Pontiac unit of the Ku Klux Klan. In late June, he was accepted as a member and sworn into citizenship of the Invisible Empire of the United Klans of America, White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. His story begins today.)

By T. LARRY ADCOCK

Pat Galloway is in hot water with his colleagues, for he was my sponsor for membership in Pontiac's Ku Klux Klan unit.

I answered a business card advertisement for information on the Klan, writing as instructed to Box 101, Pontiac. My letter was intentionally bigoted and laced with superpatriot passages.

Galloway called my home June 2 in response to my letter. We scheduled a luncheon meeting for the next day. I was to meet him at a restaurant, wearing a blue sports jacket.

This restaurant was closed when I arrived at 11 a.m. June 3. When Galloway arrived some 15 minutes later, we drove in my car to a Dixie Highway drive-in.

RESEMBLES WALLACE

Galloway, 34, of 483 Tallahassee, looks remarkably like George Wallace, the former Alabama governor who ran for president last fall on the American Independent party ticket.

Galloway says he is an ordained

minister, but presently without a church or congregation. He quotes Bible passages out of context and applies them literally to support his views on the "Jewish-Communist conspiracy" and the "Negro threat."

Oddly, Galloway asked no questions of me. I had told him only that I was a salesman.

Rather, Galloway preferred to talk of himself, his views and such Klan beliefs as:

- The worldwide Communist conspiracy is directed from New York City by Jews. The Communist Jews "even direct the Kremlin."
- The goal of the Jews—all of whom are Communists—is race mixing. The aim is to mongrelize the world so that the Jews will become the only "pure" race to subsequently dominate the world. Race mixing, then, would cause whites "who lie with niggers" to defile their flesh and cease to be human.
- Negroes are not human. They are members of an advanced species of apes and are on the earth by the will of God to do man's work as "beasts of the field."
- The Klan has "nothing against Catholics," but Catholics cannot join because "they have to tell the Pope everything."
- A combination of "Commies, niggers, Jews and hippies" has control of the U.S. government now. That government is supported by the "liberal press" that is controlled by Communists.
- President Nixon and his Cabinet are Communists.

The Pontiac Klan, Galloway explained,

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)



'Klansman' Adcock Reads Right-Wing Literature

Moon Page A-8

In Today's Press

ABM Issue
Safeguard toes ready to mount big attack — PAGE A-7.

Milliken
Governor signs 27 bills into law — PAGE A-13.

Vietnam War
Double ambush by Vietcong claims one Marine, 10 South Viets — PAGE A-12.

Area News A-4
Astrology A-11
Bridge A-11
Crossword Puzzle B-13
Comics A-14
Editorials A-6
Markets B-5
Obituaries B-14
Sports B-1—B-4
Theaters A-13
TV and Radio Programs B-13
Vietnam War News A-12
Wilson, Earl A-13
Women's Pages A-8—A-11

Disorder in 2 Cities Causes Two Deaths

By The Associated Press
Two persons were killed last night in disturbances that hit Columbus, Ohio, and York, Pa. Cerfews were declared and National Guardsmen were ordered out in both cities.
There also was a minor disturbance in

Washington, D.C., where police used tear gas to disperse a crowd of 150 persons.
Columbus police reported one dead, 25 injured and 130 arrested last night in rioting that apparently was triggered by

the fatal shooting of a Negro man Monday afternoon.
Gov. James A. Rhodes called up 1,300 guardsmen after city officials reported the disturbances, the city's first major racial outbreak, had spread over a 10-square-mile area.

Blank Space Check? Congress Unwilling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress appears unwilling to sign the blank check for a new space commitment to send man beyond the moon despite momentum fueled by the success and stardust of Apollo 11.
But government programs lading out

payroll and profits usually develop a thrust of their own.
The pressure will be on congressional debates to keep the manned space establishment — symbolized by the Saturn V rockets — a going business with a goal such as Mars in 20 or 30 years.

Psychic Arrives to Probe Killings

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Confident and determined, Peter Hurkos arrived in Ann Arbor yesterday and vowed he wouldn't give up in his search for the slayer or slayers of six young women in the Ann Arbor area in the last two years.
"He knows I'm coming," said the Dutch psychic, who now does a nightclub act in Los Angeles. "I'm after him and he's after me. But I'm not afraid."

Manned space flights now will wane in the early 1970s. Even before the Apollo 11 astronauts got moon dust on their boots, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and House Democratic Whip Hale Boggs were calling for a new goal of Mars.

UNEMPLOYMENT WORRY

Around Cape Kennedy, Fla., there is worry about the 20 per cent cut in employment planned for the next 12 months.

In Boggs' home district of New Orleans, the Boeing Co. is building the last authorized Saturn V launch vehicle.
When it is finished the space agency will have nine Saturns, enough for three moon flights a year for three years.

The departing Johnson Administration did not include in its 1970 budget any funds for lunar exploration beyond the first Apollo landing or for continuation of Saturn production.

NIXON PLANS NOT OK'D

The Nixon Administration amended that to add funds for the manned program but Congress has yet to approve the money.

The availability of the Saturn rockets, plus the multimillion-dollar installations at Houston and Cape Kennedy, make it unlikely that Congress will not authorize the completion of the moon program in the mid-1970s.

So the debate, and the worry, focuses on the more distant future, which is only around the corner when it comes to planning for space voyages.

DETECTIVE ESCORT

Despite statements that Hurkos would be given no more cooperation than any other citizen, the Ann Arbor police had a patrol car at the airport to meet him, and the detective who met him there and drove him to his accommodations will stay with Hurkos for his entire stay in Ann Arbor.

Washtenaw County Prosecutor William Delhey

chided Hurkos sharply when he first learned the Dutch mystic was coming to Ann Arbor. Delhey is in charge of all four agencies investigating the six murders.

Hurkos' supporters claim he has solved a number of murders and other strange crimes. The Boston police say his help in solving the Boston Strangler case, but observers differ sharply on how much help he has.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today mostly sunny, high mid 80s. Tonight fair, low in mid 60s. Wednesday partly cloudy, high mid 80s. Thursday outlook: partly cloudy and cooler. Winds northeast to east at five to 12 miles per hour. Probabilities of precipitation are 2 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 65	Highest temperature: 81	Lowest temperature: 72	Highest temperature: 81
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.	Direction: Northwest	At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.	Direction: Northwest
Sun sets Tuesday at 8:09 p.m.	Moon sets Tuesday at 11:40 p.m.	Sun sets Wednesday at 7:57 p.m.	Moon sets Wednesday at 11:38 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 1:38 a.m.		Moon rises Wednesday at 1:38 a.m.	
Downtown Temperatures		Detroit's Temperatures	
6 a.m. 65 11 a.m. 80	2 p.m. 85	Albany 71 60	Albany 71 60
7 a.m. 66 12 m. 82	3 p.m. 86	Ann Arbor 70 60	Ann Arbor 70 60
8 a.m. 67 1 p.m. 83	4 p.m. 87	Dearborn 70 60	Dearborn 70 60
9 a.m. 68 2 p.m. 84	5 p.m. 88	Eastland 70 60	Eastland 70 60
10 a.m. 69 3 p.m. 85	6 p.m. 89	Flint 70 60	Flint 70 60
11 a.m. 70 4 p.m. 86	7 p.m. 90	Grosse Pointe 70 60	Grosse Pointe 70 60
12 m. 71 5 p.m. 87	8 p.m. 91	Houghton 70 60	Houghton 70 60
1 p.m. 72 6 p.m. 88	9 p.m. 92	Kenilworth 70 60	Kenilworth 70 60
2 p.m. 73 7 p.m. 89	10 p.m. 93	Lansing 70 60	Lansing 70 60
3 p.m. 74 8 p.m. 90	11 p.m. 94	Marquette 70 60	Marquette 70 60
4 p.m. 75 9 p.m. 91	12 m. 95	Michigan 70 60	Michigan 70 60
5 p.m. 76 10 p.m. 92	1 a.m. 96	Muskegon 70 60	Muskegon 70 60
6 p.m. 77 11 p.m. 93	2 a.m. 97	Pellston 70 60	Pellston 70 60
7 p.m. 78 12 m. 94	3 a.m. 98	Port Huron 70 60	Port Huron 70 60
8 p.m. 79 1 a.m. 95	4 a.m. 99	St. Ignace 70 60	St. Ignace 70 60
9 p.m. 80 2 a.m. 96	5 a.m. 100	St. Joseph 70 60	St. Joseph 70 60
10 p.m. 81 3 a.m. 97	6 a.m. 101	Traverse City 70 60	Traverse City 70 60
11 p.m. 82 4 a.m. 98	7 a.m. 102	Warren 70 60	Warren 70 60
12 m. 83 5 a.m. 99	8 a.m. 103	Westland 70 60	Westland 70 60
1 a.m. 84 6 a.m. 100	9 a.m. 104	Wyandotte 70 60	Wyandotte 70 60
2 a.m. 85 7 a.m. 101	10 a.m. 105	Zeeb 70 60	Zeeb 70 60
3 a.m. 86 8 a.m. 102	11 a.m. 106		
4 a.m. 87 9 a.m. 103	12 m. 107		
5 a.m. 88 10 a.m. 104	1 a.m. 108		
6 a.m. 89 11 a.m. 105	2 a.m. 109		
7 a.m. 90 12 m. 106	3 a.m. 110		
8 a.m. 91 1 a.m. 107	4 a.m. 111		
9 a.m. 92 2 a.m. 108	5 a.m. 112		
10 a.m. 93 3 a.m. 109	6 a.m. 113		
11 a.m. 94 4 a.m. 110	7 a.m. 114		
12 m. 95 5 a.m. 111	8 a.m. 115		
1 a.m. 96 6 a.m. 112	9 a.m. 116		
2 a.m. 97 7 a.m. 113	10 a.m. 117		
3 a.m. 98 8 a.m. 114	11 a.m. 118		
4 a.m. 99 9 a.m. 115	12 m. 119		
5 a.m. 100 10 a.m. 116	1 a.m. 120		
6 a.m. 101 11 a.m. 117	2 a.m. 121		
7 a.m. 102 12 m. 118	3 a.m. 122		
8 a.m. 103 1 a.m. 119	4 a.m. 123		
9 a.m. 104 2 a.m. 120	5 a.m. 124		
10 a.m. 105 3 a.m. 121	6 a.m. 125		
11 a.m. 106 4 a.m. 122	7 a.m. 126		
12 m. 107 5 a.m. 123	8 a.m. 127		
1 a.m. 108 6 a.m. 124	9 a.m. 128		
2 a.m. 109 7 a.m. 125	10 a.m. 129		
3 a.m. 110 8 a.m. 126	11 a.m. 130		
4 a.m. 111 9 a.m. 127	12 m. 131		
5 a.m. 112 10 a.m. 128	1 a.m. 132		
6 a.m. 113 11 a.m. 129	2 a.m. 133		
7 a.m. 114 12 m. 130	3 a.m. 134		
8 a.m. 115 1 a.m. 131	4 a.m. 135		
9 a.m. 116 2 a.m. 132	5 a.m. 136		
10 a.m. 117 3 a.m. 133	6 a.m. 137		
11 a.m. 118 4 a.m. 134	7 a.m. 138		
12 m. 119 5 a.m. 135	8 a.m. 139		
1 a.m. 120 6 a.m. 136	9 a.m. 140		
2 a.m. 121 7 a.m. 137	10 a.m. 141		
3 a.m. 122 8 a.m. 138	11 a.m. 142		
4 a.m. 123 9 a.m. 139	12 m. 143		
5 a.m. 124 10 a.m. 140	1 a.m. 144		
6 a.m. 125 11 a.m. 141	2 a.m. 145		
7 a.m. 126 12 m. 142	3 a.m. 146		
8 a.m. 127 1 a.m. 143	4 a.m. 147		
9 a.m. 128 2 a.m. 144	5 a.m. 148		
10 a.m. 129 3 a.m. 145	6 a.m. 149		
11 a.m. 130 4 a.m. 146	7 a.m. 150		
12 m. 131 5 a.m. 147	8 a.m. 151		
1 a.m. 132 6 a.m. 148	9 a.m. 152		
2 a.m. 133 7 a.m. 149	10 a.m. 153		
3 a.m. 134 8 a.m. 150	11 a.m. 154		
4 a.m. 135 9 a.m. 151	12 m. 155		
5 a.m. 136 10 a.m. 152	1 a.m. 156		
6 a.m. 137 11 a.m. 153	2 a.m. 157		
7 a.m. 138 12 m. 154	3 a.m. 158		
8 a.m. 139 1 a.m. 155	4 a.m. 159		
9 a.m. 140 2 a.m. 156	5 a.m. 160		
10 a.m. 141 3 a.m. 157	6 a.m. 161		
11 a.m. 142 4 a.m. 158	7 a.m. 162		
12 m. 143 5 a.m. 159	8 a.m. 163		
1 a.m. 144 6 a.m. 160	9 a.m. 164		
2 a.m. 145 7 a.m. 161	10 a.m. 165		
3 a.m. 146 8 a.m. 162	11 a.m. 166		
4 a.m. 147 9 a.m. 163	12 m. 167		
5 a.m. 148 10 a.m. 164	1 a.m. 168		
6 a.m. 149 11 a.m. 165	2 a.m. 169		
7 a.m. 150 12 m. 166	3 a.m. 170		
8 a.m. 151 1 a.m. 167	4 a.m. 171		
9 a.m. 152 2 a.m. 168	5 a.m. 172		
10 a.m. 153 3 a.m. 169	6 a.m. 173		
11 a.m. 154 4 a.m. 170	7 a.m. 174		
12 m. 155 5 a.m. 171	8 a.m. 175		
1 a.m. 156 6 a.m. 172	9 a.m. 176		
2 a.m. 157 7 a.m. 173	10 a.m. 177		
3 a.m. 158 8 a.m. 174	11 a.m. 178		
4 a.m. 159 9 a.m. 175	12 m. 179		
5 a.m. 160 10 a.m. 176	1 a.m. 180		
6 a.m. 161 11 a.m. 177	2 a.m. 181		
7 a.m. 162 12 m. 178	3 a.m. 182		
8 a.m. 163 1 a.m. 179	4 a.m. 183		
9 a.m. 164 2 a.m. 180	5 a.m. 184		
10 a.m. 165 3 a.m. 181	6 a.m. 185		
11 a.m. 166 4 a.m. 182	7 a.m. 186		
12 m. 167 5 a.m. 183	8 a.m. 187		
1 a.m. 168 6 a.m. 184	9 a.m. 188		
2 a.m. 169 7 a.m. 185	10 a.m. 189		
3 a.m. 170 8 a.m. 186	11 a.m. 190		
4 a.m. 171 9 a.m. 187	12 m. 191		
5 a.m. 172 10 a.m. 188	1 a.m. 192		
6 a.m. 173 11 a.m. 189	2 a.m. 193		
7 a.m. 174 12 m. 190	3 a.m. 194		
8 a.m. 175 1 a.m. 191	4 a.m. 195		
9 a.m. 176 2 a.m. 192	5 a.m. 196		
10 a.m. 177 3 a.m. 193	6 a.m. 197		
11 a.m. 178 4 a.m. 194	7 a.m. 198		
12 m. 179 5 a.m. 195	8 a.m. 199		
1 a.m. 180 6 a.m. 196	9 a.m. 200		
2 a.m. 181 7 a.m. 197	10 a.m. 201		
3 a.m. 182 8 a.m. 198	11 a.m. 202		
4 a.m. 183 9 a.m. 199	12 m. 203		
5 a.m. 184 10 a.m. 200	1 a.m. 204		
6 a.m. 185 11 a.m. 201	2 a.m. 205		
7 a.m. 186 12 m. 202	3 a.m. 206		
8 a.m. 187 1 a.m. 203	4 a.m. 207		
9 a.m. 188 2 a.m. 204	5 a.m. 208		
10 a.m. 189 3 a.m. 205	6 a.m. 209		
11 a.m. 190 4 a.m. 206	7 a.m. 210		
12 m. 191 5 a.m. 207	8 a.m. 211		
1 a.m. 192 6 a.m. 208	9 a.m. 212		
2 a.m. 193 7 a.m. 209	10 a.m. 213		
3 a.m. 194 8 a.m. 210	11 a.m. 214		
4 a.m. 195 9 a.m. 211	12 m. 215		
5 a.m. 196 10 a.m. 212	1 a.m. 216		
6 a.m. 197 11 a.m. 213	2 a.m. 217		
7 a.m. 198 12 m. 214	3 a.m. 218		
8 a.m. 199 1 a.m. 215	4 a.m. 219		
9 a.m. 200 2 a.m. 216	5 a.m. 220		
10 a.m. 201 3 a.m. 217	6 a.m. 221		
11 a.m. 202 4 a.m. 218	7 a.m. 222		
12 m. 203 5 a.m. 219	8 a.m. 223		
1 a.m. 204 6 a.m. 220	9 a.m. 224		
2 a.m. 205 7 a.m. 221	10 a.m. 225		
3 a.m. 206 8 a.m. 222	11 a.m. 226		
4 a.m. 207 9 a.m. 223	12 m. 227		
5 a.m. 208 10 a.m. 224	1 a.m. 228		
6 a.m. 209 11 a.m. 225	2 a.m. 229		
7 a.m. 210 12 m. 226	3 a.m. 230		
8 a.m. 211 1 a.m. 227	4 a.m. 231		
9 a.m. 212 2 a.m. 228	5 a.m. 232		
10 a.m. 213 3 a.m. 229	6 a.m. 233		
11 a.m. 214 4 a.m. 230	7 a.m. 234		
12 m. 215 5 a.m. 231	8 a.m. 235		
1 a.m. 216 6 a.m. 232	9 a.m. 236		
2 a.m. 217 7 a.m. 233	10 a.m. 237		
3 a.m. 218 8 a.m. 234	11 a.m. 238		
4 a.m. 219 9 a.m. 235	12 m. 239		
5 a.m. 220 10 a.m. 236	1 a.m. 240		
6 a.m. 221 11 a.m. 237	2 a.m. 241		
7 a.m. 222 12 m. 238	3 a.m. 242		
8 a.m. 223 1 a.m. 239	4 a.m. 243		
9 a.m. 224 2 a.m. 240	5 a.m. 244		
10 a.m. 225 3 a.m. 241	6 a.m. 245		
11 a.m. 226 4 a.m. 242	7 a.m. 246		
12 m. 227 5 a.m. 243	8 a.m. 247		
1 a.m. 228 6 a.m. 244	9 a.m. 248		
2 a.m. 229 7 a.m. 245	10 a.m. 249		
3 a.m. 230 8 a.m. 246	11 a.m. 250		
4 a.m. 231 9 a.m. 247	12 m. 251		
5 a.m. 232 10 a.m. 248	1 a.m. 252		
6 a.m. 233 11 a.m. 249	2 a.m. 253		
7 a.m. 234 12 m. 250	3 a.m. 254		
8 a.m. 235 1 a.m. 251	4 a.m. 255		
9 a.m. 236 2 a.m. 252	5 a.m. 256		
10 a.m. 237 3 a.m. 253	6 a.m. 257		
11 a.m. 238 4 a.m. 254	7 a.m. 258		
12 m. 239 5 a.m. 255	8 a.m. 259		
1 a.m. 240 6 a.m. 256	9 a.m. 260		
2 a.m. 241 7 a.m. 257	10 a.m. 261		
3 a.m. 242 8 a.m. 258	11 a.m. 262		
4 a.m. 243 9 a.m. 259	12 m. 263		
5 a.m. 244 10 a.m. 260	1 a.m. 264		
6 a.m. 245 11 a.m. 261	2 a.m. 265		
7 a.m. 246 12 m. 262	3 a.m. 266		
8 a.m. 247 1 a.m. 263	4 a.m. 267		
9 a.m. 248 2 a.m. 264	5 a.m. 268		
10 a.m. 249 3 a.m. 265	6 a.m. 269		
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12 m. 251 5 a.m. 267	8 a.m. 271		
1 a.m. 252 6 a.m. 268	9 a.m. 272		
2 a.m. 253 7 a.m. 269	10 a.m. 273		
3 a.m. 254 8 a.m. 270	11 a.m. 274		
4 a.m. 255 9 a.m. 271	12 m. 275		
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9 a.m. 260 2 a.m. 276	5 a.m. 280		
10 a.m. 261 3 a.m. 277	6 a.m. 281		
11 a.m. 262 4 a.m. 278	7 a.m. 282		
12 m. 263 5 a.m. 279	8 a.m. 283		
1 a.m. 264 6 a.m. 280	9 a.m. 284		
2 a.m. 265 7 a.m. 281	10 a.m. 285		
3 a.m. 266 8 a.m. 282	11 a.m. 286		
4 a.m. 267 9 a.m. 283	12 m. 287		
5 a.m. 268 10 a.m. 284	1 a.m. 288		
6 a.m. 269 11 a.m. 285	2 a.m. 289		
7 a.m. 270 12 m. 286	3 a.m. 290		
8 a.m. 271 1 a.m. 287	4 a.m. 291		
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MAKE OVER PAGES Space Apathy —What Comes Next?

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — Amazingly, space exploration and the use of money on a similar national effort at rebuilding the cities. The space effort has shown that with money, management and a sense of purpose, almost no job is impossible.

Perhaps, the strongest practical argument for further exploration is the growing list of "spin-off" benefits, for these demonstrate that the money is being spent not only to satisfy curiosity or military purposes, but as an investment from which returns will flow.

WORLD SAVE MONEY

The National Academy of Sciences, for example, estimates that the expenditure of \$70 million a year between 1972 and

1978 would provide reliable long-range weather reports from space that would save industry and agriculture 10 times that amount.

Spin-offs are going to become a reality in the next few years. Already it is possible to buy a new type of blanket developed for use by astronauts. And telephone calls regularly are transmitted by artificial satellites.

However, it is almost impossible to forecast with any high degree of accuracy the dollar and cents benefits that might accrue from space ventures. It is, in other words, very difficult to make good promises.

A "show me" generation de-

mands to be shown. How much does it demand to see?



CUNIFF

Chrysler Corp. Profits Drop

51 Pct. Slide From
'68 Second Quarter

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. reported a 51 percent drop in second quarter profits for the second quarter of 1969, despite continued increases in sales.

The firm Monday said its net earnings totaled \$14.1 million, or 88 cents a share, in the second quarter of this year, compared with the record \$24.5 million, or \$1.82 a share, in the same period of 1968.

Six-month profits dropped by nearly 40 percent, hitting \$89.1 million, or \$1.00 a share, this year. This was compared with Chrysler's record \$148.8 million, or \$2.20 a share, in the first half of last year.

Chrysler Chairman J. Lynn Townsend and President Virgil G. Boyd, in a joint statement, blamed the profit slump mainly on the "higher material and labor costs, increased selling and expense resulting from intense competition in the market conditions and substantially higher interest costs."

SHARP CUTBACK

Less than two weeks ago, Chrysler announced a sharp cutback in its \$300 million capital investment program and a moratorium on new hiring. The firm halted a partially completed expansion program at its Kokomo, Ind., plant and ordered a two-year delay in the scheduled production start at a partially built, \$200-million assembly plant at New Stanton, Pa.

Townsend and Boyd noted in a letter to shareholders that the industry-wide sales of domestic passenger cars in the first half of this year were 4,376,443 units, slightly above the 4,341,489 cars and trucks in the United States in the second quarter of 1968.

However, while Chrysler continued firm in its over-all dollar sales level from last year, the firm reported slumps in sales of cars and trucks.

Chrysler said it sold 440,520 cars and trucks in the United States in the second quarter of this year, down from 496,109 in the comparable span of 1968.

The firm said its first six months of 1969 domestic sales totaled 831,690 this year, compared with 906,680 last year.

AMC REPORT

Earlier Monday, American Motors Corp. reported its best nine-month profits since 1965 but said its third-quarter net earnings dropped.

AMC operates on a fiscal year starting in September, unlike the other major firms whose fiscal year runs from Jan. 1-Dec. 31.

AMC said its profits totaled \$7.87 million, or 41 cents per share in the nine-month period, or 38 cents a share in the third quarter of 1968. It reported third-quarter profits of \$2.5 million, or 13 cents a share, down from the \$4.2 million, or 22 cents a share, of the April-June period of 1968.

General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. are expected to announce their second-quarter and first-half profits and sales later this week.

Chrysler said its sales totaled \$1.9 billion in the second quarter and \$3.6 billion in the first six months of this year, compared with last year's figures of \$2 billion and \$3.75 billion.

Worldwide sales of Chrysler vehicles this year totaled \$4.2 billion in the first six months, or 296,016 in the first quarter. These figures were down from the 739,866 and 1,373,064 in the comparable spans of 1968.

Over-the-counter stocks. Quotations from the NASD are reported in the first column. Prices are quoted in dollars and cents, unless otherwise indicated.

Friday's 1st Dividends Declared

NEW YORK (AP) — Non New York Stock Exchange:

Market: 4.00
Industrial: 4.00
Finance: 4.00

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—Television Programs—

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

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

R—Rerun C—Color

TUESDAY NIGHT

Regular programming may be preempted for progress reports of the Apollo 11 mission.

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports

(9) R C—1 Spy—Kelly and Scott guard the teenage daughter of a U.S. Cabinet member.

(50) R C—Flintstones

(56) What's New—A behind-the-scenes tour of the Dulles International Airport in Washington, D.C.

(62) R—Sea Hunt

6:30 (2) C—News—Cronkite

(4) C—News—Huntley, Brinkley

(9) C—News—Reynolds, Smith

(50) R—McHale's Navy—McHale's plans for a festival did not include the unexpected arrival of a contingent of monkeys.

(56) Cancion de la Raza—Spanish song opera

(62) R—Highway Patrol

7:00 (2) R C—Truth or Consequences

(4) (Special) All-Star Baseball Game—Live from Washington, D.C.

(7) C—News, Weather, Sports

(9) R Secret Agent

(50) R—Love Lucy

(56) C—In Fashion

(62) R—The many facets of fashion in America are explored.

(62) G—Swingtime

7:30 (2) R C—Lancer—Teresa Wright guests as wife of a sheriff whose lawless past has provoked a 25-year feud with Lancer.

(7) R C—Mod Squad—Pete's favorite cousin turns to crime in an attempt to win the concern of her wealthy parents. Nina Foch guests.

(50) R—Bazel

(56) C—Accent—“Aesthetics,” an original work for dance and orchestra, is performed

8:00 (9) C—Apollo 11 Report

(56) R C—NET Festival—Hungarian pianist Lili Kraus performs Mozart works.

(62) R—Ozzie and Harriet

9:30 (2) C—Very Special Occasion—Burt Reynolds and Susan Barretti guest.

(7) R C—It Takes a Thief—Mundy tricks his former partner into recovering the stolen crown jewels—of La Monica. Fernando Lamas.

(56) R C—Movie: “Suddenly” (1954) Hired assassin awaits the president's train in a small town. Frank Sinatra, Sterling Hayden

(62) C—Password

(7) R C—Movie: “A Woman Possessed” (British, 1958) A man tries to overcome conflict between his mother's possessiveness and the love for his fiancée. Margaretta Scott, Kay Callard

9:50 (50) R—Perry Mason

9:30 (2) R C—Doris Day—Attempting to prevent the arrest of two elderly lady moonshiners, Doris finds herself the object of a Treasury Department investigation.

(7) R C—N.Y.P.D.—Police arrest man responsible for sexual attacks on numerous women who live alone, and later release him when they think he is only a crank.

(56) French Chef—Lobster is the topic

TV Features

WHAT'S NEW, 6 p.m. (56)

ALL-STAR BASEBALL, 7 p.m. (4)

IN FASHION, 7 p.m. (56)

APOLLO REPORT, 8 p.m. (9)

VERY SPECIAL OCCASION, 8:30 p.m. (2)

60 MINUTES, 10 p.m. (2)

DICK CAVETT, 10 p.m. (7)

9:55 (62) Greatest Headlines

10:00 (2) C—(Special) 60 Minutes Segments are scheduled on President Nixon watching himself being nominated candidate for president; a guided tour of the home of Duke and Duchess of Windsor; a profile of billionaire H. L. Hunt; and a humorous essay on whisky.

(4) R C—Spotlight on the Stars—Eddie Fisher welcomes Connie Stevens and Roy Castle.

(7) C—Dick Cavett Gary Puckett and the Union Gap and Alejandro Rey guest.

(9) (50) C—News, Weather, Sports

(56) Rainbow Quest

(62) R—Movie: “Man in the Road” (British, 1957) Amnesia victim is target of foreign agents after scientific secrets. Derek Farr, Ella Raines

10:30 (9) C—What's My Line?

(50) R—Alfred Hitchcock

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

(9) R—Movie: “Night Without Stars” (British 1953) Murder and the black market interfere with romance in Britain. David Farrar, Nadia Gray

(50) R—One Step Beyond

11:30 (4) C—Johnny Carson—Bob and Ray, Bert Lancaster, and Lenny Price guest.

(7) C—Joey Bishop—O. C. Smith, Jerry Reed, Pat Newt, and Sid Gould guest with Jan Murray as host.

(50) R—Movie: “Each Dawn I Die” (1939) Newspaperman, investigating a political scandal, is arrested and sent to prison. James Cagney, George Raft

11:55 (2) R—Movie: “A Cry in the Night” (1956) Mentally unbalanced man kidnaps the daughter of a policeman. Natalie Wood, Edmund O'Brien

12:30 (9) C—Perry's Probe

(7) R—Texan

1:30 (2) R—Naked City

(7) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports

2:30 (2) C—News, Weather

2:35 (2) TV Chapel

WEDNESDAY MORNING

(4) C—Match Game

(7) C—Dark Shadows

(9) R—Dennis the Menace

(50) R—Topper

3:25 (4) C—News

3:30 (2) C—Search for Tomorrow

(4) C—You're Putting Me On

(7) C—Anniversary Game

(9) C—Magic Shoppe

(50) C—Captain Detroit

4:00 (2) C—Love of Life

(4) R C—Steve Allen—Society Mitchell, Jacqueline Susann and the Singing Mission Guest

(7) R C—News

4:15 (1943) C—Skelton, Eleanor Powell

(9) C—Bozo

4:25 (2) C—News

4:30 (2) Mike Douglas

(50) R—Little Rascals

(62) R—Star Performance

5:00 (4) C—Captain Detroit

“Fun in Chicago”

(9) R C—Batman

(50) R—Munsters

(62) R—Bugs Bunny and Friends

5:15 (65) Friendly Giant

5:30 (9) R C—F Troop

(50) R—Superman

(62) R—Leave It to Beaver

(9) Friendly Giant

9:45 (9) Chez Helene

10:00 (2) R C—Andy Griffith

(4) C—Personality

(9) Mr. Dressup

10:25 (9) Pick of the Week

10:30 (2) C—Merv Griffin

(7) C—Hollywood Squares

(9) C—Gallop

10:55 (9) C—News

11:00 (4) C—It Takes Two

(7) R—Bewitched

(9) Luncheon Date (Part 1)

(50) C—Jack Lalanne

11:25 (4) C—Carol Duvall

11:30 (4) C—Concentration

(7) R C—That Girl

(9) Take Thirty

(50) C—Kimba

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports

(4) C—Jeopardy

(7) C—Dream House

(9) Luncheon Date (Part 2)

(50) C—Underdog

12:25 (2) C—Fashions

12:30 (2) C—As the World Turns

(4) C—News, Weather, Sports

(7) Let's Make a Deal

(9) R—Real McCoy's

(50) R—Movie: “My Wild Irish Rose” (1947) Dennis Morgan, Arlene Dahl

1:00 (2) C—Divorce Court

(4) C—Days of Our Lives

(7) C—Newlywed Game

(9) R—Movie: “Calcutta” (1947) Alan Ladd, Gail Russell



Junior Editors Quiz on THE ALPHABET



QUESTION: Why does small d face one way and capital D another?

ANSWER: It sometimes seems as if the ancient Egyptians started just about everything—certainly this is true about the alphabet, for the Egyptians began to make picture (pictographs) to represent sounds around 3000 B.C.

One of these picture symbols or hieroglyphs was supposed to represent a pair with panels (1).

The people called Semites, living in Syria and Palestine, knew about the Egyptian picture symbols and used the door idea for the fourth letter of their own alphabet called daleth (2) only it was differently shaped (some authorities suggest it came from the folding door of a tent).

The small rounded d appeared because monks, when writing manuscript, found rounded letters easier to make than square ones.

In A.D. 114, the Romans developed the handsome capital form of D—these capitals being specially developed to carve into marble. It may have been turned to the right because that is the direction our eyes tend to move when reading and writing.

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

Neil Armstrong's Fame Not Total

Reporters from the Hagerstown as the first man to walk on the Morning Herald conducted a moon-walker interview. The number who could identify Monday and discovered that Buzz Aldrin as the second only 53 of 100 persons queried moon-walker in history was less could identify Neil Armstrong impressive: 15 of 100.

—Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

Tonight
6:00—WJR, News, Sports
6:30—WJR, News, Sports
7:00—WJR, News, Sports
7:30—WJR, News, Sports
8:00—WJR, News, Sports
8:30—WJR, News, Sports
9:00—WJR, News, Sports
9:30—WJR, News, Sports
10:00—WJR, News, Sports
10:30—WJR, News, Sports
11:00—WJR, News, Sports
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MAKE OVER PAGES Apollo Coverage Global

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK—It's great potential for space was ably demonstrated by Apollo 11—and so was the great potential for global television.

For one shining moment as Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin walked the lunar surface, the world was bound together, so President Nixon claimed.

The television commentator mentioned only in passing that the greatest audience ever to witness a historic event saw the moon walk.

It was easy to take television's role for granted amid the drama. You build a camera, load it aboard, and it works. Television is so much a part of our common experience. We watch it, we are enthralled by it. Those ghostly images from another planet made it all worthwhile.

ANTICLIMAX

After Sunday night's thrilling picture, apparently, was anticlimactic to many people and audiences were down considerably.

There were many highlights of the long coverage, but here are a few things we will remember.

• Walter Cronkite rubbing his hands in great relief and exclaiming, "Wow!" at the safe landing of the Eagle on the Sea of Tranquility.

• Jules Bergman's informed comments on every step of the critical operation.

• David Brinkley's way of wringing profound meanings out of big and simple words. After all the scientific explanation of Eagle's lift-off from the moon he commented, "They're up and that's the important thing."

• Harry Reasoner's wry way of putting things in perspective when we are most in danger of taking them too seriously. In an essay, he said disenchantment has been global understanding.

Maybe some way can be found to get Russia and Red China to participate. They were the only major nations which did not carry live television of the moon walk. The Soviet Union showed taped sequences of the lunar walk Thursday.

Meanwhile, the networks ended their marathon coverage of the lunar phase of the Apollo mission and prepared for live coverage of the splash-down in the Pacific Thursday.

The lift-off from the moon and the rendezvous Monday after noon went smoothly, and there was little for television to do other than present the facts and demonstrate it as best they could with models and animation.

Next: A live color transmission from the returning Apollo is scheduled at 6:02:17 (Pon-tiac time) today.

Back in the mundane world of television, NBC Monday night aired the first of six pilot films that didn't make it as series for the fall season. Based on the best, "Pioneer Spirit," the network showed good judgment.

Astronauts Named First Space Police

WASHINGTON (AP)—Apollo 11 astronaut Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins, hurtling toward earth after their journey to the moon, have scored another first. They've been named the first space police.

The designation came in a resolution at the annual convention of the International Conference of Police Associations. The 100 delegates made the three astronauts honorary members and commissioned them "to maintain law and order in space and to broaden the sphere of influence."

Liveliness Key to Dad's Pride for Savings Bond Effort

BRIELLE, N.J. (AP)—The father of astronaut Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. says the highlight of the Apollo 11 mission was the "liveliness" with which his son stepped around the moon's surface.

Edwin Aldrin Sr., a 73-year-old retired Air Force colonel, said the exploits of the Apollo astronauts were "outside of this world in class. I dealt with Atlantic flights and round-the-world flights. That's low-key in comparison."

The senior Aldrin was aboard the first transatlantic round trip of the dirigible Hindenburg and held several cross-country bi-plane speed records.

Pal at Purdue Recalls Neil's Wish About Moon

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)—When astronaut Neil A. Armstrong became the first man to set foot on the moon Sunday night, the wheels of memory began to turn in the mind of his 1954-55 roommate at Purdue University.

Charles C. McMullen of Portsmouth recalled that during a ball session that college year "Neil was talking about inter-planetary travel."

Somebody interrupted him with a wisecrack, McMullen recalled, and said, "Neil, you must want to be the first man on the moon."

There was a pause, and then Armstrong replied: "No, I want to be the first man back."

In 1968, Hong Kong increased sales to foreign customers by 26 per cent to \$1.4 billion.



CITE PERFORMANCE—Representing UAW Local 596, Donald H. Johnson receives an award for excellent support of the U.S. saving bond drive. Presenting the award is Fishery Boat plant manager John P. Dudas. Looking on is Plant Personnel Director A. V. Conner.

Local 596 Is Honored for Savings Bond Effort

UAW Local 596 President Donald H. Johnson, 821 Baldwin, received an "Outstanding Performance Award" in recognition of the membership's cooperation and support in the 1969 U.S. savings bond drive at General Motors.

The award was presented by John P. Dudas, 76 N. Williamsburg, Bloomfield Township, plant manager at the Pontiac Fishery Boat Plant.

Signed by President Nixon, Secretary of the Treasury David Kennedy and James H. Roche, GM chairman and national chairman of the 1969 Payroll Savings Campaign, the award was presented to all GM units that attained 9 per cent participation of their employees in the payroll savings plan.

An added goal was to have at least 50 per cent of existing participants in the plan increase their allotments.

Both goals were successfully achieved at Fishery Boat when 91 per cent of all employees enrolled and nearly 52 per cent of the existing savers increased their allotments.

George R. Pulliam, formerly of Detroit, will join the local Scout council executive staff of the Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Pulliam, 35, will serve in the Pontiac district of the council. His appointment to the executive staff brings the number of professional executives to eight.

A recent graduate of Lane College, Jackson, Tenn., Pulliam holds a bachelor of arts degree in sociology. He and his wife, Evelyn, plan to reside in Pontiac.

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Scouting Unit Adds Exec

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