

FRIDAY

R — Rerun C — Color

FRIDAY MORNING

- 5:50 (2) TV Chapel
 5:55 (2) On the Farm Scene
 6:00 (2) C — Black Heritage — The black man and politics after World War I (Part 1)
 6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
 (4) Classroom — "Canterbury Tales: The Nun's Priest"
 6:45 (7) C — Batfink
 7:00 (4) C — Today
 (7) C — Morning Show
 7:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
 8:15 (9) Warm-Up
 8:25 (9) C — Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
 8:30 (7) R — Movie: "Girl Crazy" (1943) Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland
 (9) Bozo
 9:00 (2) R C — Lucille Ball
 (4) C — Ludden's Gallery — Guests include Nancy

Arnes George Maharis and Scoey Mitchell

- 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
 (50) C — Herald of Truth
 10:55 (9) C — News
 11:00 (4) C — It Takes Two
 (7) R C — Bewitched
 (9) Luncheon Date (Part 1)
 (50) C — Jack La Lanne
 11:25 (4) C — Carol Duvall
 11:30 (4) C — Concentration
 (7) R C — That Girl
 (9) Take Thirty
 (50) C — Kimba

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (4) C — Jeopardy
 (7) C — Dream House
 (9) Luncheon Date (Part 2)
 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: "It's Love I'm After" (1937) Leslie Howard, Olivia de Havilland
 1:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
 (4) C — Days of Our Lives
 (7) C — Newlywed Game
 (9) R — Movie: "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein" (1948) Bela Lugosi, Lon Chaney
 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
 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
 (7) R — Movie: "Lady Be Good" (1941) Red Skelton, Robert Young
 (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 — "Naples to Capri"
 (9) R C — Batman
 (50) R — Munsters
 (62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends
 5:15 (56) Friendly Giant
 5:30 (9) R — F Troop
 (50) R C — Superman
 (56) Misterogers
 (62) R — Leave It to Beaver

FRIDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (9) R C — I Spy — Innocent New England girl tries to return a priceless painting to an Italian gallery (Part 1).
 (50) R C — Flintstones
 (56) What's New — "And Now Miguel" — Continuing story of a 12-year-



Alicia Bond plays Terza, a squaw, in "Feather of an Eagle," in "The High Chaparral" Friday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 4.

old member of a sheep-raising family in New Mexico and his quest for manhood (Part 3).

(62) R — Sea Hunt

6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite

(4) C — News—Huntley, Brinkley

(7) C — News — Reynolds, Smith

(50) R — McHale's Navy

(56) Cancion de la Raza — Spanish soap opera

(62) R — Highway Patrol

7:00 (2) R C — Truth or Consequences

(4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports

(9) R — Movie: "Charlie Chan on Broadway"

(1937) Chan finds a missing diary that holds the key to the solution of a political scandal. Warner Oland, Donald Woods

(50) R — I Love Lucy

(56) R — Great Books — "Moby Dick" and the symbols Melville uses in his novel are discussed.

(62) C — Swingintime

7:30 (2) R C — Wild, Wild West

James West is involved in the struggle for the control of an East European country when he is assigned to protect Kurovian Prince Gregor and his aunt.

(4) R C — High Chaparral

After freeing a white girl from Apaches, Billy Blue Cannon is taken hostage by the tribe and his life threatened if the girl is not returned.

(7) C — Let's Make a Deal

(50) R — Hazel

(56) R — Action People — Ancient technology is viewed with the idea of applying it to solving problems of redeveloping areas of the Holy Land and the Middle East.

8:00 (7) C — John Davidson

— Lana Cantrell guests.

(50) C — Pay Cards — Fannie Flagg guests.

(62) R — Ozzie and Harriet

8:30 (2) R C — Gomer Pyle

— Sgt. Carter saves Gomer's life on the grenade range, and Gomer becomes Carter's slave.

(4) R C — Name of the Game

— Dan Farrell set out to prove that the island of San Miguel is

under the control of a brutal crime syndicate. Suzanne Pleshette guest-stars.

(9) Secret Agent — Drake's efforts to retrieve confidential papers lead him into danger in Rome.

(50) C — Password

(56) Portrait In — Prof. Richard Wengenroth of Ohio Wesleyan University discusses his unique paintings made of plexiglass and mirrors.

(62) R C — Robin Seymour

9:00 (2) R — Movie: "Westward the Women"

(1951) A scout takes the job of guiding 140 prospective brides over a hazardous trail from Chicago to California.

Robert Taylor, Hope Emerson

(7) R C — Judd for the Defense

— Judd, defending a prison farm escapee, uncovers the frightful conditions that exist on the farm.

(50) R — Perry Mason

(56) R — Book Beat — New York Times correspondent C. L. Sulzberger discusses his "A Long Row of Candles."

(62) C — Scene Seventy—Stoneybrook People and Bobby Lewis guest.

9:30 (9) Town and Country

(56) NET Playhouse — "The Seekers: The Idealists"

— Second in Ken Taylor's dramatic trilogy on man and his beliefs tells of young French captain in conflict with his orders.

10:00 (4) C — Here Come the Stars

— Carol Burnett and Rory Calhoun join in salute to guest of honor Rod Serling.

(7) C — Dick Cavett — Peter Nero and Bob and Ray guest.

(9) (50) C — News, Weather, Sports

(62) R — Movie: "Forbidden Jungle"

(1950) An explorer tracks down a wild jungle boy believed to be the son of an American.

Forrest Taylor, Don Harvey

10:30 (9) C — What's My Line?

(50) R — Alfred Hitchcock

11:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News,

Weather, Sports

(9) R — Movie: "The Accused"

(1948) Woman psychology teacher becomes subjected to suspicions of police in trying to cover up the accidental killing of one of her pupils.

Loretta Young, Robert Cummings

(50) R — One Step Beyond

11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson — Rodney Dangerfield guests.

(7) C — Joey Bishop

(50) C — Joe Pyne — Guests: 1. Linda Goodman, former Miss America contestant and author of a book on astrology; 2. Dr. James Brussel, nationally known psychiatrist who has been called in on important police cases; 3. Tracey Cabot, editor and feature writer for Confidential magazine.

11:35 (2) R — Movies: 1. "New Invisible Man"

Mexican, (1962) H. G. Wells story of the unjustly accused murderer who becomes invisible in an at-

tempt to prove his innocence. Arturo DeCordova;

2. "Your Turn, Darling" (French, 1963) FBI agent saves atomic scientist by uncovering gang working for alien country. Eddie Constantine

12:24 (9) Viewpoint

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

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R — Movie: "Tortilla Flat" (1942) John Steinbeck's study of the tramps who inhabit sections of the California coast. Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr

(50) C — Wrestling

1:30 (4) C — News, Weather

3:00 (7) C — News, Weather

3:30 (2) C — News, Weather

3:35 (2) TV Chapel

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Fear Mounts for Coed

From Our News Wires

YPSILANTI (AP) — Fear mounted today that a missing Eastern University of Michigan coed may have met the same fate as seven other young women slain in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area in the last two years.

Police noted a similarity between sketches of a man seen with the missing coed and the sketch of a man seen with an earlier murder victim.

The two sketches were of a motorcyclist seen Wednesday, when the latest coed disappeared, and that of a man reportedly last seen with Joan Schell, 20, also an Eastern Michigan student, whose body was found June 30, 1968.

The latest sketch was made by Ypsilanti police, from descriptions given them by two witnesses who said they had seen the coed with the motorcyclist Wednesday. The sketch of the man

sought in the Schell killing was made by Ann Arbor police from descriptions obtained from last known witnesses to see her.

The 18-year-old Eastern Michigan University student from Grand Rapids disappeared Wednesday during a noon-time shopping trip. Police searched late yesterday and early today with no success. A statewide alarm was broadcast for the missing girl yesterday.

Five times this year and seven times in the last two years, police have found young girls from here or nearby Ann Arbor, home of the University of Michigan, slain.

Six of the killings are still unsolved. A man is charged with murder in the seventh.

Three of the girls disappeared from an area within blocks of where Miss Bieneman was last seen.

The Washtenaw County Prosecutor's Office, which is coordinating the investigation of the six unsolved murders, described Miss Bieneman as being five feet, one inch tall, weighing 96 pounds, with blue eyes and short-cropped reddish-brown hair.

When last seen, she was wearing cutoff jeans with the monogram KSB on a back pocket, a sleeveless turtleneck top, and no shoes.

Friends at her dormitory, Downing Resident Hall, said she missed a 7 p.m. class Wednesday and the 11 p.m. curfew for freshmen girls.

She also missed a 10:30 a.m. date yesterday with her boyfriend, James Dwyer, 24, a counselor at St. Clement High School in Center Line.

"She'd let me know for sure," if she had been going somewhere, Dwyer said.

Dwyer called her "a cautious, smart, good girl," who never hitchhiked around the EMU campus.

Police said Miss Bieneman, an honors graduate of Creston High School, Grand Rapids, started classes June 23 and planned to major in special education.

A dorm official said she had never missed a curfew.

Miss Bieneman's father, Ronald Bieneman, came here yesterday for the search but her mother remained home in Grand Rapids with two other daughters.

One sister said the girl would "not in a million years" leave for somewhere without telling her family.

Dutch mystic Peter Hurkos, who came to Ann Arbor earlier in the week to work on the murders, studied a photograph of Miss Bieneman yesterday but said he could pick up no "vibrations" from the picture.



AP Wirephoto

Karen Sue Bieneman, 18, Of Grand Rapids

Traits of Klansmen: Gullibility and Hate

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the fourth of a series on the Pontiac chapter of the Ku Klux Klan.)

By T. LARRY ADCOCK

My last Klan meeting — Sunday, July 6 — was a good example of gullibility. My sponsor, Pat Galloway, 34, of 423 Tallahassee, collared me as I began to

leave the meeting hall and asked me to join him and the Exalted Cyclops, Wallace E. (Woody) Fruit, 26, of 6114 Adamson, Waterford Township, as the "intelligence committee."

The intelligence committee, Galloway explained, would keep its collective eyes and

ears open to the "outside activities" of the Klan brothers.

"Don't tell the other guys," Galloway told me. "This will be known only to you and I and the E. C. (exalted cyclops)."

COMPLETE CONFIDENCE

What this last display of complete confidence in my assumed identification meant was that Galloway — and apparently Woody — believed my acting 100 per cent.

Gullibility, along with hate, is the common bond of bigots. Most of Pontiac's KKK members are ex-southerners, poorly equipped to compete in the northern job market, and many times put on an infuriatingly (to them) equal qualification scale with Negroes.

A personal feud among four members is currently raging, causing organizational problems. Each of the four desires to be on the "military committee" but each hates the other. Woody must call them all but must not sent them together.

The personal disagreements can be lumped into the two distinct Pontiac Klan factions — the militants and the moderates.

POLICE BACKUP

The militants, including Alex Distel Jr., 26, of 1108 Holbrook, Waterford Township, want action. They want drama. They fantasize themselves as a "police backup force," the "eyes and ears for the police," or "a second FBI." The moderates are the go-slow brothers. Their bag is exposing Com-

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

Kennedy Guilty, Will Go on TV

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, last of the Kennedy brothers, pleaded guilty in this island resort village today to a charge of leaving the scene of a fatal auto accident and was given a suspended two-month jail term.

He promptly told newsmen that he was seeking network radio and television time tonight "to explain to the people of Massachusetts." He did not say what that explanation would include.

Kennedy, assistant majority leader in the U.S. Senate and widely regarded as prime 1972 Democratic presidential timber, comes up for reelection to his Senate seat next year.

Kennedy's defense attorneys said Kennedy insisted on pleading guilty to the leaving the scene charge, even though they said they had "legal defenses" they could have used to challenge the accusation.

INITIAL CONFUSION

There was confusion initially over whether Kennedy also was to be placed on probation.

Such action is customary in cases involving suspended sentences in Massachusetts, and one of Kennedy's defense lawyers, Robert G. Clark III, said "I assume" the same will happen in Kennedy's case.

Kennedy was to appear on radio and television at 6:30 p.m. (EST) from his home on Cape Cod.

Kennedy was the driver of a car that plunged off a narrow bridge and into a tidal pond on Chappaquiddick Island last Friday night. A pretty blonde secretary from Washington drowned.

Kennedy's arraignment and disposition of the case took only about 10 minutes in the crowded second floor courtroom of the 150-year-old red brick courthouse.

Brutality-Probe Findings Held

By TOM TERP

The Pontiac Human Relations Commission has decided not to release results of its recent probe of alleged police brutality in the city after all. Commission Chairman Samuel A. Baker said yesterday the 24-member advisory panel will rely on the Pontiac Police Trial Board to "get to the bottom" of alleged brutality charged after a July 19 incident at the Hayes Jones Center.

The commission had said earlier it would announce its findings to the public yesterday.

The incident involved several policemen and at least two black community workers in the city. Eltek Shorter, of 529 Judson and Kenneth R. Walker, of 97 S. Jessie.

CHARGES LEVELED

After Walker, 27, and Shorter, 25, were arrested for resisting arrest and creating a disturbance, local black leaders leveled charges of police brutality.

"After thorough investigation, we are convinced that serious errors were committed by some participants in this incident," Baker said on behalf of the commission.

He refused, however, to elaborate or

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



AP Wirephoto

BACK ON EARTH — The Apollo 11 astronauts are all smiles as they look through a window of the mobile quarantine facility aboard the USS Hornet. President Nixon was moving to meet them after their successful splash-down. The astronauts are (from left) Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin.

Apollo Crew 'in Good Shape'

ABOARD USS HORNET (AP) — Back from the moon but isolated from the world, the men of Apollo 11 today were pronounced in better condition than astronauts returning from previous flights.

After 11 hours of examining the spacemen, Dr. William Carpenter said he found no evidence of contamination from the moon. Despite one man's minor ear inflammation, "I think they're in good shape," he said.

The physician said Neil A. Armstrong, Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Collins showed less deterioration in heart and blood vessels than other Apollo men have had. He wasn't sure why.

But he was sure that the inflammation in one of Armstrong's ears was not important. He said there may have been a buildup of fluid in the ear due to the pressures of reentry and that the fluid was draining.

REMOTE POSSIBILITY

The men will be under painstaking

medical scrutiny for 21 days due to the remote possibility they might have brought to earth some unknown and potentially dangerous germs from the moon.

Actually, no one knows whether there are germs on the moon. Many scientists doubt it. But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is taking no chances.

Confined in a silvery quarantine trailer on the Hornet's hangar deck, the space heroes could barely see the world they had thrilled. But they did call their wives by radiotelephone.

A smiling President Nixon, aboard the Hornet to deliver his congratulations personally, had to use an intercommunications system to converse with the spacemen as they stood at a window of the isolation trailer, called a Mobile Quarantine Facility (MQF).

NEXT LAUNCH

Lt. Gen. Samuel Phillips, Apollo program director, said Apollo 12 will be launched Nov. 14 for a moon landing far

to the west of the spot where Armstrong and Aldrin walked on the Sea of Tranquility.

Samples of the moon's crust gathered by the astronauts were expected to reach the Lunar Receiving Laboratory (LRL) in Houston, Tex., today. Tests start immediately in an effort to answer scientific questions that man has been asking for ages.

As Dr. Carpenter delivered his report through the MQF window, Aldrin could be seen behind him, stretched out in an easy chair, his feet up on a table in the dining area.

Carpenter said the spacemen were in excellent spirits and still living on Houston time, which probably meant they were about ready to go to bed though it was midafternoon here.

WORLD PAYS TRIBUTE

But Aldrin, looking crisp and fresh, in blue coveralls, raised a paper cup and shook his head.

While the spacemen, the doctor, and a technician quarantined with them to keep the MQF systems going, must pass the hours cooped up in the MQF, the world outside heaps tribute upon the Apollo triumph.

Plans for a joint session of Congress, honoring the astronauts were announced in Washington. Cables of congratulations from other countries poured into the White House.

Telecasts of yesterday's splash-down and recovery were viewed throughout Europe. Moscow TV carried parts of it live from the Hornet and the Russian president and the 14 Soviet cosmonauts wired congratulations.

WORDING OF STATEMENT

The agreement to have been signed by each board member read, "that Harold B. Euler was released of his duties as administrator of Pontiac General Hospital because of communications breakdown with the board of trustees and for no other reason whatsoever."

The board members considered the matter closed, however, with amended minutes of the June 19 meeting stating the reason for Euler's firing as "lack of communication between Euler and the board," Patterson said.

The important part, "that is the only reason absolutely" as requested, was left out of the amendment, Patterson said. "It's now up to the board," he added.

WILL BE FILED, UNLESS...

Euler said this morning that unless there is indication of further negotiations with the board of trustees, a lawsuit will be filed by the latter part of next week.

The agreement drawn up by Pat-

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

Pleasant Weather Weekend Forecast

Pontiac area residents will have a pleasant weekend, according to the official forecast of the U.S. Weather Bureau.

The forecast is:
TODAY—Mostly sunny, high 80 to 85. Low tonight 58 to 64. Fair.

TOMORROW—Partly sunny. Little change in temperature. High 75 to 81. SUNDAY—Chance of thundershowers.

Probabilities of precipitation in percent are 20 today, 10 tonight, 20 tomorrow.

Sixty-six was the low temperature before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. By 2 p.m. the mercury had moved to 84.



Moon
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In Today's Press

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Police Kill Viet Hero in Tragic Mix-Up

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — The death he should despite severe wounds in Vietnam combat came to a Green Beret hero "who always wanted to be where the action was."

He was shot and killed by a policeman in a tragic mix-up at a police blockade yesterday.

The victim was Sgt. John R. Schimke, 32, a veteran of 14 years service. He recently completed a tour of duty in Vietnam and came home on a leave of absence last weekend.

Inspector of Detectives Walter Gilbert gave this account of the swiftly moving events that ended in what he termed, "a very, very unfortunate accident."

Following an alert from Muskegon about a gas station holdup, local police set up a blockade on Four Mile Road at Alpine Avenue, in the northern part of the city.

Patrolman Ronald Anderson, 27, and officer James Brower, 22, were assigned to the intersection.

"Schimke was cleared and told to proceed, but just then Brower's shotgun inadvertently was discharged. Anderson looked back and saw Brower staggering from the recoil of accidental discharge of the gun and thought he had been wounded by the car driver, Anderson fired with his service revolver, killing Mr. Schimke," Gilbert said.

Anderson was not suspended pending outcome of an investigation by the city attorney's office and the Kent County prosecutor's office in the tragic death.

ASKS TIME OFF

Anderson, who was visibly shaken up by the tragedy, asked and received two days off on his vacation time, "so I can settle down."

Schimke was in the Marine Corps for three years in Japan, came back and joined the Air Force for four years. Seven years ago he enlisted in the Green Berets.

"He said he always wanted to go where the action was," his sister, Mrs. Ronald Egan, said.

Schimke, whose last duty had been to train troops of a mobile strike force for the Green Beret special forces, was awarded the Bronze Star for heroism in February and the Purple Heart March 20 for wounds he received in action.



SGT. JOHN R. SCHIMKE

Birmingham Area

Art Workshop Sets Probe of 'New Media'

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The Cranbrook Academy of Art has designed "New Media Probe," a summer workshop that will provide alumni and other professional artists with the opportunity to experiment in new materials and techniques.

The workshop will run Aug. 16-23, culminating with the second biennial alumni reunion Aug. 23-24.

The weeklong session will attempt to avoid traditional divisions and will emphasize new disciplines including "plastic arts," "true multiple" and "fibers" with workshop participants.

Dick Royal, GM industrial designer, has scheduled both artists and technical representatives in the plastics field to present techniques and uses.

Charles Breed, artist and professor of art at Delta College, will demonstrate his experiments in the complex field of cast plastics.

Russell Dunbar, now showing at the Gertrude Kaslo Gallery in Detroit, will present his works of sheet plastics and lights.

Guided tours, special planetarium and astronomy shows and a celestial observatory will be available during August at the Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Tours, covering general information about the science museum and its exhibits, last about 45 minutes. They are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

In the planetarium, where the topic is "Our Galaxy and Beyond," the special shows begin at 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 p.m. Wednesday. Special astronomy shows are 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, dealing with "Physics in Everyday Life" and "Atomic Physics."

Regular planetarium demonstrations are 4 p.m. Wednesdays, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, with a regular astronomy show at 3:30 p.m. Sundays.

On Tuesdays and Wednesdays about an hour after sunset, visitors may use the 6-inch refractor telescope in the observatory. Advance reservations must be made with the institute.

No Talks Set in Waterford

The state labor mediator who has been directing bargaining sessions between Waterford Township and its 45 striking employees said today he will not call another meeting until both parties appear more cooperative.

Leonard Bennett of the Michigan Mediation Board said both the township and the striking employees will have to demonstrate a willingness to bargain.

The striking employees walked off their jobs Wednesday morning and picketed three township office locations. Picketing continued today for the third day.

Strikers include all township employees except police and fire workers. State mediators have been directing the bargaining for the past five months without securing a contract.

'FAR APART'

The last contract expired in December. Money is said to be the big issue between the township and the employees, and Bennett said today the two parties are "far apart" in their offers and demands.

He said neither party has been as cooperative as he would like. The earliest date for another bargaining session would be next week, he reported.

"And I won't even call a meeting then if I am not convinced that both parties will be willing to sit down to the bargaining table and be sensible," he added.

Average hourly wage for those on strike is about \$2.75, according to AFL-CIO Council 23 spokesman Harvey Clark. The employees are seeking a 35-cent hike over a two-year period.

Township Treasurer Mrs. L. Catherine Wolters claims Clark's figures are wrong. She says the strikers' average hourly wage is \$3.62.

Strikers include secretaries, water department workers, building inspectors' employees and department of public works employees.

Medicaid Chief Quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Francis L. Land, a Johnson administration appointee, submitted his resignation today as chief of the embattled Medicaid program of health care for the poor.

Dr. Land gave no reason for his resignation, which is to be effective Aug. 31. But it follows by several days the publication of reports that he was being eased out.

Nixon Will Prod Asians to Up Military Strength

AGANA, Guam (AP) — President Nixon said today he will look to America's Asian allies to do more for themselves militarily in the future so that the United States does not get involved in any more Vietnam.

The President spoke to newsmen after a long day during which he greeted the returning Apollo 11 astronauts aboard the aircraft carrier Hornet southwest of Hawaii, then flew to this tiny U.S. island outpost in the Western Pacific.

After an overnight rest, the President and Mrs. Nixon take off Saturday for the Philippines, Nixon's first Asian stop on his globe-circling tour.

After the Philippines, Nixon will visit

In California Senate

Crackdown on Car Makers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — In a move aimed at reducing air pollution caused by exhaust from cars and trucks, California's Senate has voted to ban sales in the state of new vehicles powered by internal combustion engines starting Jan. 1, 1975.

The proposal, approved by the Senate last night, now goes to the Assembly. If approved there, it would need Gov. Ronald Reagan's signature to become law.

The bill's author, Democratic Sen. Nicholas C. Petrakis, said it "will be a tremendous incentive to the industry to purify its current engines or come up with an alternative."

A companion bill awaiting action in the Senate would allocate \$1 million for research to find a smog-free way of powering vehicles.

COMPEL AUTO MAKERS

Petrakis' chief witness, industrialist William Lear of Reno, Nev., said he believes auto makers won't go to the expense of dropping current engines and

Indonesia, Thailand, India, Pakistan and Romania. During his stops in Asia, he said, he will be looking ahead to American policy in Asia after the Vietnam war. He said thinking about postwar policy should begin now, so that the United States does not act precipitously when the occasion arises.

RECOGNIZES NATIONALISM

He said he feels the United States should continue to be involved in Asia because it's a Pacific power. But he added that he recognizes the nationalism of the Asians who say "Asia for the Asians." The United States should offer assistance, he said, but should not dictate.

INSTALLING SMOG-FREE ENGINES

installing smog-free engines until they are compelled by competition or government decree.

Lear plans to deliver a steam-powered vehicle to the California Highway Patrol later this year for tests to see if steam would be a suitable means of propulsion.

Gullibility, Hate Are Mark of Klansman

(Continued From Page One)

munists, and Communist fronts — like sex education in the public schools, President Nixon and the newspapers.

The moderates advocate a public denial and disaffiliation with the KKK, reasoning, quite soundly, that to one who listen with an open mind to a Klansman. People will listen, however, to an

outspoken "conservative" or member of the American Independent party or a "homeowners' association" or a "parents' committee" or some other innocuous title. So Klansmen tend to infiltrate such groups.

Presently, the moderates — Galloway and Woody — have control of the organization. Distel is pushing hard for a take-over. The fiery disagreement be-

tween Distel and Woody is overwhelmingly evident.

FETISH FOR GUNS

Distel and his crew of about six followers could be dangerous if they succeed in obtaining the reins of the party.

Distel's crowd has a fetish for guns. Distel himself says, "My hobby is guns."

I love guns. I would love to organize our military."

Nell MacKinnon, 34, of 1730 Bolton, Walled Lake, is a question mark. MacKinnon could be swayed by Distel into joining the militant side. MacKinnon could, however, remain satisfied with his motorcycles, his Doberman pinscher and his guns.

If MacKinnon does succumb to the Distel persuasion, he could be the chief financial backer of Pontiac's very own private army. MacKinnon has money.

A KLAN 'PLUS'

There may be one "plus" side to the Klan for some members.

Just as experienced vice-squad police officers-view burlesque houses and illegal stag shops as an "outlet" for the sexual deviate, so may be the Klan valuable for the bigot to release his frustrations without hurting too many people.

The perfect example is that of "Mr. Clark," a member who infrequently attends Klan meetings.

Mr. Clark is the butt of jokes among the militant Klansmen. All he does, they scoff, is come down to the klavern once in awhile and shout "nigger" or "jew" and he walks home rejuvenated.

Their point is that Mr. Clark is apparently perfectly satisfied as a passive bigot.

Imperial Wizard Holding Reins From Jail

By HOYT HARWELL

AP Correspondent

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — The imperial wizard of the United Klans of America has served more than five months of a 12-month sentence for contempt of Congress.

Before he left Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 14 to begin serving the federal sentence, Robert Shelton pledged to continue an active role in the KKK.

"If Jimmy Hoffa can run the Teamsters Union from prison, I don't see any reason why I can't run the Klan," he said.

The imperial kligraph (secretary) of Shelton's home KKK chapter here,

Melvin Sexton, is acting as executive secretary during Shelton's absence. The Rev. Jones Spears of Decatur, Ala., is representing Shelton at speaking engagements and public functions.

APPEAL REFUSED

Shelton was sentenced to one year in prison and fined \$1,000 on his conviction in a Washington, D.C., federal court for refusing to produce Klan records for the House Un-American Activities Committee. The U.S. Supreme Court recently refused to hear his appeal request.

Shelton, a former tire salesman who moved up to a Lincoln Continental during his active KKK leadership, in-

corporated the Alabama Knights of the Ku Klux Klan May 17, 1960, and had conducted business for the Klan for several years previous.

While no membership figures are disclosed, Shelton says that racial troubles in the North in recent years have caused an upsurge in Klan membership.

"While some are saying 'Burn, Baby, Burn,' we are saying, 'Grow, Klan, Grow,'" Shelton has said.

Shelton set forth the goals of the KKK in one speech as "constitutional government, defeat of communism and overthrow of the liberals and anti-Christ."

(Continued From Page One)

divulge specific grievances with either policeman or citizen involved.

The commission did warn that the trial board, called for last week by Police Chief William K. Hanger, should move quickly in carrying out its investigation.

MUST BEGIN PROBE

Under a city ordinance, the trial board must begin its probe next week since it is allowed only 10 days to call its first hearing from the time the investigation is ordered.

Hanger requested the investigation Saturday.

Baker did not give any reason for the commission's decision to withhold its findings, but it is believed that members felt releasing the information might prejudice the trial board hearings.

There was some indication that if the human relations commission is policemen or citizens involved, Baker will be allowed to release findings and recommendations made by his group.

Baker's report also lauded the Pontiac Police force's goodwill activities at the

Hayes Jones Center, but cautioned officers to be mindful of their duties.

Patrolmen Raymond Hawks and Carl Yull were one of the regular "goodwill" visits at the southside community center when the scuffle broke out.

"This commission believes that Pontiac police officers are participating in a worthwhile activity at Hayes Jones Center."

"However, no matter how worthwhile that program, officers must continually be mindful of their responsibilities and not assume or take liberties not in conformance with their duty," the report warned.

JOINED BY OFFICERS

Yull and Hawks were joined by eight other patrolmen after the incident broke out, allegedly over shouted obscenities and taunts.

The Human Relations Commission, a city-appointed advisory panel, undertook the investigation earlier this week after concerned citizens demanded that the facts surrounding the case be made public knowledge.

The Pontiac Police Officers Association Tuesday urged the commission to withhold findings that might prejudice the upcoming trial board.

Earlier the same day, the police group had released its findings, saying it would give full support to officers Yull and Hawks and claiming no brutality was exercised.

NEW PROBE

Informed sources said yesterday the Human Relations Commission now will begin a new probe into alleged racism on

the part of Pontiac Fire Chief Charles D. Marion.

Marion was criticized recently after he suspended two black firemen for alleged violations of the fire department's grooming code. He has publicly stated he would welcome any such investigation.

Pictures of Mars Next

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — While the nation celebrates the Apollo 11 moon mission triumph, two unmanned spacecraft, Mariner 6 and 7, are slipping toward Mars to give earth's television viewers another space spectacular.

Mariner 6 is expected to beam back pictures of Mars from 2,000 miles from the surface next Tuesday, images that will take 5 1/2 minutes to travel the 60 million miles. Mariner 7 is to start sending pictures back on Aug. 3.

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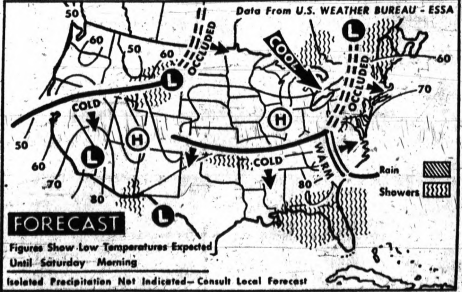
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report.

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today mostly sunny. High 80 to 85. Tonight fair low 59 to 64. Saturday partly sunny. Little change in temperature. High 75 to 81. Sunday outlook: chance of thunderstorms. Winds westerly 7 to 12 miles per hour becoming light and variable tonight. Probabilities of precipitation are 20 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight, and 20 per cent Saturday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 64		Highest temperature 84	
1 a.m.: Wind Velocity 7 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature 63	
Sun rises 5:58 a.m.		Weather: Partly cloudy	
Sun sets 7:58 p.m.			
Moon sets Saturday 1:45 a.m.			
Moon rises Friday at 1:30 p.m.			
Temperatures		Thursday's Temperatures	
6 a.m. 64	11 a.m. 84	Albany 84	64
8 a.m. 74	1 p.m. 84	Albany 84	64
10 a.m. 81	2 p.m. 84	Albany 84	64
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		This Date in 17 Years	
This Date in 17 Years		1952 81	1953 81
Thursday in Pontiac			
(as recorded elsewhere)			
Highest temperature 88			
Lowest temperature 79			
Mean temperature 83			
Weather: Mostly sunny, rain 5 inch in afternoon			

LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair — Westerly winds, 8 to 15 knots, today and tonight. Fair. Huron — West to southwest winds, 10 to 15 knots, today and tonight; chance of a few thundershowers in north portion. Erie — Small craft warnings down. Winds, 10 to 18 knots, today, becoming west to northwest and diminishing, 8 to 14 knots, tonight. Scattered thundershowers today.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are predicted tonight for the Northeast and scattered parts of the country. Cooler weather is expected in the Northeast.

Fund Squeeze May Speed Troop Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new White House-ordered slash in defense spending may speed reduction in the size of U.S. military forces, Pentagon sources indicate.

These sources also suggested a continued slowdown in Vietnam fighting could help the Nixon administration cut spending for ammunition, B52 bomber missions and other war-related purposes.

President Nixon has directed federal agencies to come up with further spending reductions totaling \$3.5 billion, and Budget Bureau officials forecast the Pentagon will absorb more than half the amount.

Defense authorities, who ear-

lier pared \$1.7 billion from the Johnson administration's \$78-billion farewell military budget, anticipated the new White House order and had been searching for places to cut deeper.

HARD SQUEEZE

"We're going to have to squeeze hard on personnel," said one official.

New U.S. withdrawals from Vietnam, expected late this summer and fall, probably will be translated into total force levels well below the 3.46 million men projected in the budget now before Congress.

The first troop pullouts from Vietnam, now under way, will result in a 15,000-man drop in

over-all army strength and save about \$150 million a year.

For each additional man cut from the military rolls, the Pentagon figures to save about \$10,000 a year.

BIG SAVINGS

Looking beyond the war, defense leaders have been thinking of lowering U.S. armed strength gradually to around 2.6 million men, thus reaping a saving of about \$2 billion a year.

The Defense Department's civilian force also is a likely target for more trimming beneath the level of 1,215,000 now planned for the coming year.

The Nixon administration in April moved to lop 20,000 civilian workers from the payroll at an anticipated annual saving of

about \$70 million. That cut probably will be deepened.

Officials hinted that, if the level of fighting stays low, they may be able to trim the more than \$4 billion in the budget for ground, air and naval ammunition.

AMMO FUNDS

Shortly after coming to office, the Nixon administration sliced more than \$900 million from the Johnson administration's ammunition request.

The number of B52 sorties is due to slide from about 1,900 to about 1,600 a month, and a continued halt could bring an additional cutback in B52 bomber operations in Southeast Asia.

At \$50,000 a sortie, the administration could save more than \$100 million a year with a fur-

ther reduction of 200 such flights a month. A sortie is a single flight by a single plane.

Some military weapons projects are considered vulnerable to stretch-out or cancellation under the intensifying budget squeeze.

Among these are the much-criticized West German-U.S. development of a main battle tank for the 1970s, a new F14 fighter plane for the Navy and another nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

The Nixon administration has achieved part of the \$1.7-billion budget-saving so far by canceling the Air Force's manned orbiting laboratory and a contract for producing a new Cheyenne helicopter for the Army.



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Fast Bridge Work Urged

ZILWAKEE (UPI) — On almost every weekend during the summer, huge jam-ups occur on the I-75 freeway where it crosses the Saginaw River at Zilwaukee.

They're caused by the opening of the bridge to let ships pass through.

The Automobile Club of Michigan, pointing out that there have been 247 vehicle accidents with two deaths during the last five years, yesterday urged the swift construction of a proposed \$34-million bridge which would eliminate bridge

openings and long delays. The Michigan Department of State Highways heard testimony on the proposed bridge at a Zilwaukee hearing.

The testimony of Fred N. Rehm, Auto Club general manager, was read into the record.

"This bridge is badly needed," he said. "The proposed high-rise design would eliminate openings and an eight-foot median refuge lane and 10-foot refuge lanes on either side would provide greater safety and convenience for motorists."

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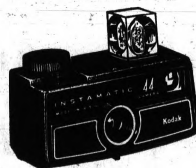
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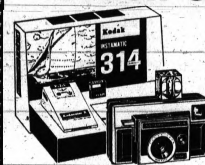


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Road Unit, Pontiac Twp. Air Landfill-Plan Rift

The Oakland County Road Commission met informally last night with Pontiac Township trustees in an attempt to resolve differences over a proposed sanitary landfill.

commission, told Township Supervisor Roy Wahl that the road commission had been appointed "agent" for the county landfill.

One of the principal reasons the road commission has been blocked in its ef-

forts to open the landfill at Bald Mountain in Pontiac Township has been the lack of clear jurisdiction from the county.

The road commission has operated a gravel mine on the 55-acre site for 40 years. For the past two years, they have tried to establish the landfill operation.

GIVEN AUTHORITY

The County Board of Supervisors Public Works Committee gave the road commission authorization to act as the county's agent in the landfill matter at their meeting yesterday.

Pontiac Township has threatened court action to stop the proposed landfill. The controversy began two years ago.

The County Drain Commission has been designated county agent in securing landfill sites in previous years.

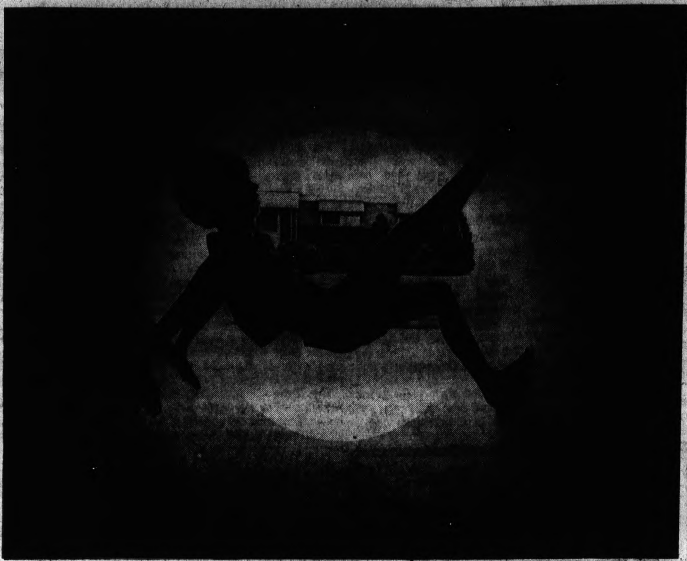
The Road Commission owns the property and will develop the proposed landfill site with a \$200,000 appropriation made two years ago by the board of supervisors.

Major objections from the township revolve around some bad experiences with other landfill operations. The City of Pontiac currently operates a landfill near Collier, within three miles of the proposed landfill site.

Lomerson said the next step would be the road commission's application to the State Health Department for a license to operate the landfill. He hopes future negotiations with township officials will help smooth the way in the interim.

The road commission presently operates two small sanitary landfills, in Milford and Brandon Township.

The proposed site at Bald Mountain and Dutton in Pontiac Township's extreme northeast corner would service a much wider area. It would operate two or more days a week to accommodate the county's growing refuse and waste disposal needs.



GIRL-ASTRONAUT? — Lisa Stecker, 10, of Sterling Heights figures if astronauts can walk the moon, then she can stroll around inside a drain pipe. Installation of the 48-inch storm drains are only one portion of a million-dollar program to solve area flooding problems in Macomb County. New streets also will be built to replace those that have crumbled away because of constant floods.

AP Wirephoto

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1969

A-4

Kelley Switch Urged on Grand-Jury Bill

LANSING (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee has urged Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley to reverse an earlier stand and support provisions of a grand jury bill bogged down in legislative conference committee.

Chairman Robert Richardson, R-Saginaw, told Kelley one section of the bill may help solve problems the attorney general reports in prosecuting cases growing out of earlier grand jury proceedings.

Kelley has been unable to obtain authority, either through the State Supreme Court or legislation, to use grand jury records in prosecuting those indicted by the Pratt and Thorburn grand juries of Oakland County.

Sen. George Kuhn, R-West Bloomfield Township, accused Kelley of "foot-dragging" in connection with those prosecutions.

NO OBJECTIONS

Kelley had said he had no objection to the bill now in conference. At that time, however, he referred to a provision passed by the House that would have abolished Michigan's unique but controversial one-man grand jury system.

The Senate struck that provision and added sections that Richardson said "strengthen the one-man grand jury."

One amendment, Richardson noted, "would allow grand jury records, in addition to those used in prosecution for contempt or perjury, to be used in connection with the prosecution of any indictment filed by the grand jury or for use in evaluating charges against a public official or body with whom the grand jury has filed a petition for removal."

Many prosecutors have been "hamstrung" by the Supreme Court interpretation that forbids use of the records except in connection with per-

jury or contempt cases, Richardson said. "You recently made reference to this restriction in connection with an exchange of charges between yourself and (Kuhn)," Richardson said.

"I hope you will join with the leadership of the Senate in agreeing that a strengthened one-man grand jury together with a strengthened citizens grand jury would provide a much sounder guarantee for investigating organized crime and other criminal law violations," he said.

Milliken Asks Help in Bettering Schools

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken yesterday labeled Michigan's educational system "antiquated, inadequate and inequitable" and called upon all citizens to offer suggestions for improving it.

The governor's comments were made in a statewide televised speech outlining the work of his special educational reform commission.

The commission is charged with making recommendations for possible implementation at the fall session of the State Legislature.

Milliken skirted the issue of parochialism saying the "plight of the nonpublic schools" was part of the question, and then specified effective use of school facilities, use of the latest educational technology, and a more equitable and adequate financing system as major parts of educational reform.

CONSIDERING PROPOSALS

He said the commission was considering proposals to:

- Create a proper balance of emphasis on college preparatory and vocational education.

- "Only about 40 per cent of Michigan's high school graduates go on to college," he noted. "We are not adequately preparing young men and women for vocational and technical careers to the

job market they will find when they leave school."

- Set basic standards for literacy in Michigan.

- "I believe there should be periodic reading tests that will assess primarily the student, but also the school," he said.

- Stimulate and reward teaching excellence and find ways to increase teacher productivity.

- The governor said a system similar to "statewide civil service" for teachers was being considered.

- Develop a mechanism for limiting the minimum size of schools to assure adequate resources for educational programs.

TO PRESENT PROPOSAL

Milliken said he intended "to present a proposal, that would encourage school district reorganization to provide improved programs."

The Republican governor said the suggestions of students, parents and teachers were "vitally important" for developing the commission's work.

- "If educational reform is to be relevant to today's needs," he said, "we must have your thoughts."

Milliken also said he would recommend the necessary program for educational reform in the fall "no matter what the political price may be."

'Easily Accessible to Big Market'

By NED ADAMSON

HOLLY — There is now a beard in Holly.

It's neat, trimmed, and accompanied by an aggressive young man with a big idea.

He is Frederic P. Meyers, artist, teacher and resident of nearby Linden. His idea — open an art gallery in a little Michigan village, and see what happens.

Meyers' attractive gallery is located in newly decorated 900-square-foot downtown building on Saginaw Street. Billed as the Equinox, the gallery will be open for business about Aug. 15.

EASILY ACCESSIBLE

Normally, making a going operation of an art gallery in a small rural town would be a big order. But Meyers has visions of pulling in customers from Saginaw, Flint, Pontiac, Bay City, and Detroit.

He feels Holly's proximity to those cities should make his gallery easily accessible to a sizable market.

"We obviously cannot depend on any sidewalk traffic in this location. Our business will derive almost strictly from visitors from other cities."

"So it is obvious that we must assemble outstanding pieces if we are to build a reputation," Meyers explained.

NOT EASILY DISMAYED

He knows it will be a tough pull but Meyers is not the type that is easily dismayed. "You know, when I first came here I probably had to define the word gallery to about 200 people. In fact, two people thought I was going to open up a shooting gallery," he noted.

The young entrepreneur will attempt to lay a foundation for luring art buffs by assembling what he calls a "cross section of contemporary art work from some of the best artists in the Midwest."

The gallery collection will run the gamut of art from photography, ceramics, jewelry and tapestries to oils, three dimensionals, water colors and prints.

Artists and craftsmen from Ann Arbor, Flint, Chicago, Detroit and several midwestern colleges will be represented. Many of the works will be done by former friends and associates of Meyers during his teaching and student days in his native Minnesota.

'SHOULD BE ASSET'

Meyers feels that an art gallery should be a definite asset to a community. He stubbornly insists he is not entering the gallery business for an immediate financial kill.

Ford Tractor Post to Avon Executive

AVON TOWNSHIP — Allan F. Cook, 979 Wilwood, has been appointed field sales manager for Ford Tractor and Implement Operations' North Central District.

He began his career at Ford Tractor in 1956 as district sales representative and most recently was harvesting and hay equipment sales manager.

His successor in the latter position is Richard H. Wright, who was marketing research section supervisor in the tractor and implement operation's marketing plans department.

Wright lives at 32339 Bonnet Hill, Farmington Township.

And he feels that operating a gallery will give him the full exposure to the art world that he doesn't get as an art teacher at nearby Lake Fenton High school.

'LACKING FREEDOM'

"There is simply not the administration and student interest and facilities available in a high school art program. And it's difficult to really feel you have the freedom to get exposed to the medium. Through the gallery operation, I will be able to vent my true art interests," Meyers said.

His ultimate aim is to return to graduate school and arm himself with the necessary credentials to get on a college teaching staff.

Dedicated artists are usually not materialists, and Meyers seems to be no exception.

"My commission rate will be so low that we will have to hustle to break even in this operation."

"I have nothing to lose but money — and I do not particularly need that to be happy," Meyers quipped.



Meyers, With 3-D Painting

State Highway Unit Will Not Punish 10

LANSING (UPI) — The State Highway Commission will take no punitive action against 10 employees of the highway department cited for misconduct by a one-man grand jury last month.

"The commission reviewed each case separately, carefully and thoroughly," said chairman Charles H. Hewitt yesterday. "It is our conclusion that there is no basis for further action against any of these men."

Hewitt declared the men had long records of "dedicated and competent service to the state of Michigan."

Ingham Circuit Judge Marvin J. Salmon, grand juror in the one-year highway investigation, found "no official corruption" in the department.

However, he named seven of 10 employees of the department in connection with alleged overpayments or favoritism to the Holloway Construction Co. of 29250 Wilcox, Wilcox, and/or Goodwin and Sons Inc. Three others were cited for alleged moonlighting and conflict of interest.

The incidents reportedly occurred between 1961 and 1964, prior to replacement of an elected state highway commissioner by the four-man State Highway Commission.

"Our investigation showed that the actions taken by these men were made in exercise of their professional judgments," said Hewitt.

EXTRA JOBS

"Moreover, the actions were made in concert with the then-existing practices and policies of the Highway Department and they were made with the full knowledge and consent and under the direction and approval of their superiors," said Hewitt.

Involved in the alleged overpayments were engineers Peter E. Brandstrom, Frank A. Deschamps, Raymond J. Dorfee, John Hautala, Charles S. Lundberg, Robert R. Scriver and Glen R. Watz.



Pontiac Press Photo

NEW ADDITION — In the works at Control Data Rochester Division is a new addition designed to double the plant size. The architecture of the new area will harmonize with that of the existing plant. The Rochester division at 1480 Rochester has a charter to produce line printers used in computer systems.



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NOW! VALUES OF A LIFETIME!

Child, 12, Tells of Abduction

Fremont Joyful at Girl's Return

FREMONT (AP) — The safe return of a 12-year-old child has touched off a wellspring of rejoicing and relief in her city of 3,500.

"All the lights went on. People were running from house to house in their nightclothes, waking neighbors to tell them the good news," said one resident of Fremont, a western Michigan city of 3,500.

It all came about because Cindy Hayward was found safe after a five-day ordeal with a former mental patient.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hayward told Marquette police who rescued her Wednesday night that she had been forced into a car at gunpoint. Saturday by a man who stopped and asked for directions. Marquette, 390 miles by highway from Fremont, is in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

'WOULD HAVE RUN'

"If I knew what was going to happen, I would have just run," Cindy said.

"It was like New Year's Eve on Times Square," said a Fremont resident, adding that residents were "passing coffee around, all the phones were

rents had participated in foot-churches held special service by-foot searches. Several to pray for her safety.

Cindy's older sister, 15-year-old Judy Hayward, murmured, "Thank God, thank God," when Cindy was found. Cindy and her parents held a tearful reunion Thursday in Marquette.

Her brother, Bobby, 9, said, "I told you she would be okay and she wouldn't be in Fremont. I knew we'd find her, I told you."

TEMPORARY CHARGE

Authorities were holding Leonard Huggall, 18, of Fremont on a temporary charge of reckless driving. He was stopped by Marquette police on a tip from State Police.

The youth's mother, Mrs. Victor Huggall, said her son has been hospitalized periodically since he was 13 at a mental hospital in Traverse City.

She said Leonard "had been doing so well" since he was last released, in November. "We are greatly relieved that it wasn't any worse. Our very first concern was for Cindy and her welfare. We realize now that we can't take any more chances, not only for his sake but for the sake of others." At Fremont, hundreds of resi-



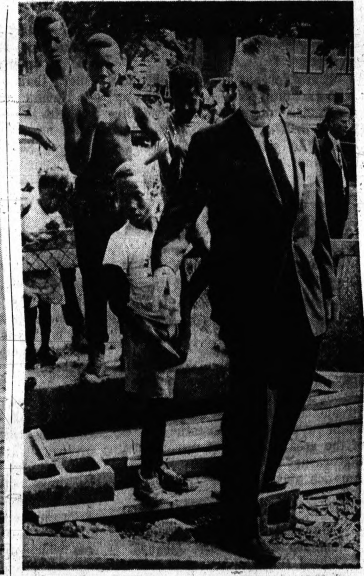
AP Wirephoto

TEARFUL REUNION—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hayward of Fremont hold a tearful reunion yesterday with their daughter Cindy, 12, in Marquette following the girl's rescue by police from an 18-year-old mental patient. Cindy had been missing four days. Police were holding Leonard V. Huggall, also of Fremont.



AP Wirephoto

SOLO VOYAGE NEAR END — Sharon Sites Adams, 38, was sighted late Wednesday off the Southern California coast, nearing the end of her solo trip across the Pacific Ocean. Mrs. Adams, who sailed from Japan last May 12, planned to dock this morning in San Diego, Calif.



AP Wirephoto

ROMNEY TOURS PROJECT — Neighborhood children watch yesterday as George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, tours an inner-city housing project in Indianapolis, Ind. The former Michigan governor, in Indianapolis for a speech, was shown through homes being built or rebuilt by a private profit-making organization.



AP Wirephoto

CONG HIDEOUT RAIDED—Dropped by helicopter only seconds before, members of a 9th Division Ranger unit rush in on what was reportedly a Vietcong hideout in western Long An Province in the Mekong Delta of South Vietnam.

The small camp had been spotted by an observation helicopter. Vietcong had fled just before soldiers arrived, leaving hot bowls of rice still on the breakfast table. Raiders blew up houses and moved on.



LEAPER LIMBERS UP — Eight-year-old Scott Crawford of Yutan, Neb., squints toward the horizon in hopes his trained jumping frog will end up with a respectable leap.

Scott and his three brothers have a stable of nearly a dozen frogs in training for Yutan's first Jumping Frog Rodeo. Rudolph Tesar will settle disputes.

AP Wirephoto

Minor Offenses Decline

Major Crime Up in Detroit, Police Say

DETROIT (AP) — Major crimes declined in frequency the Detroit police reported.

Rapes were also up, from 62 in June, 1968 to 66 this past month.

Burglaries in June declined 2.4 per cent from last year.

BURGLARIES DECLINE

In other crimes, robberies were up 11.2 per cent; assaults 6.2; larceny, 2.6; and auto thefts, 16.1.

Other minor crimes, such as simple larceny, assault and battery, gambling and others, were down 3.9 per cent this month.

Over-all, the increase in crime was 2.3 per cent.

Music Confab Set

HOLLAND (AP) — The National School Orchestra Association, which involves orchestra teachers from all 50 states, will meet Aug. 3-9 at Hope College.

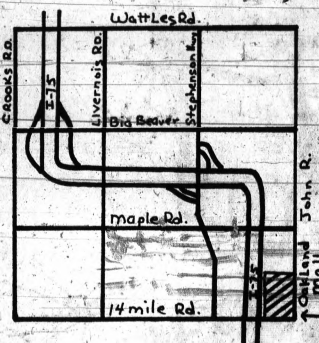
At the same time, an 80-member youth symphony and a 45-voice youth choir also will be meeting at the college in Holland.

The greatest increase in the June figures was in homicides. There were 29 murders committed this year as compared to 21 in June 1968.

BULLETIN

Michigan State Highway Dept. progresses on construction for improved traffic flow from I-75 to 14 Mile Road.

The Oakland Mall Shopping Center sincerely regrets the inconvenience caused its customers in reaching the Center during construction of the Cloverleafs now under construction at the 14 Mile Road - I-75 intersection.



May we suggest that our shoppers when driving south on I-75 from the Birmingham - Bloomfield - Pontiac - Rochester areas, use these alternate routes to the shopping center:

1. Exit Big Beaver Road, East to John R., then South to Shopping Center parking lot.
2. Exit Stephenson Highway, South to 14 Mile Road, then East to Shopping Center parking lot.

Every effort is being made to facilitate these improvements as quickly as possible. Expected completion in time for the Christmas season will greatly improve traffic flow to and from the Center.

To our many shoppers, our sincere thanks for your patience and understanding.

OAKLAND MALL

Chicago Plan for Teacher Transfer Told

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Board of Education has responded to a Justice Department desegregation order with a plan for a \$100 annual incentive for teachers who voluntarily transfer to inner-city schools.

The plan, unanimously adopted by the board, was presented Wednesday on the deadline set by the federal government July 9.

To implement the plan, the school board asked the federal government for a \$5.6-million grant.

The proposal was delivered to the U.S. attorney's office in a nine-page letter by School Supt. James Redmond.

The letter maintained that the board had not engaged in purposeful segregation of teachers. It also noted an Illinois law prohibiting teacher assignments by race and a provision of the 1964 Civil Rights Act which states that desegregation shall not mean assigning teachers to overcome racial imbalance.



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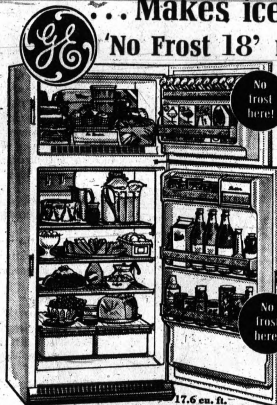
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Junior Editors Quiz on
MUSICIANS

QUESTION: What kinds of careers can music students look forward to?

ANSWER: Becoming a music teacher is one of the best ways to make a career in music. To prepare, learn to play the piano if possible, as it gives you broad understanding. Choral work and playing other instruments help too.

Of course, you can't count on the fame which may come to a great opera or concert artist. For a concert career, you will need top talent and a determination to put your music ahead of everything else — you'll be in there practicing while your friends are out in the sunshine.

What about orchestral work? It also makes great demands on the musicians — and they can't expect the glory and money given to the great stars.

A good way to prepare for this career is to select some instrument you love, really go at it, and join your school band or orchestra — it's great experience. If you go into it because you honestly and sincerely love music, you'll probably have a fine life experience, for the music itself will reward you.

(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.)

Houston Fete for Crew Set

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A mammoth celebration is planned Aug. 16 to welcome home the Apollo 11 moon explorers, including a nighttime Astrodome gala.

During the day there will be a downtown ticker tape parade. That night a celebration will be held in the Astrodome honoring all of the personnel and support groups at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

"We will have a real Texas-sized celebration," Gordon Mercer, assistant to the mayor, said in announcing the event.

Father's Love for Son Costs His Respect

NEW YORK (AP)—The case never even made the courts. That's why it lodges in the memory.

The name is different, but this is the way the father tells it.

Call him Mr. Kee. He was born in China and now lives in a residential borough of New York. He has three children, one of them a son, 11.

Family ties are strong among the Chinese, and so it was with Mr. Kee and his son.

Recently Kee gave the boy a small motorized bike. The law forbids a child to drive on the street, but he can in a park. So one day the son and some of his friends took the new bike out to a park not far away to try it out.

They were approached by some older boys who demanded the bike. The son said no. There was a fight. One of the older boys pulled a knife. The smaller boys gave up and surrendered the bike.

The older boys wheeled it away, but Kee's son followed them at several blocks distance. He saw them take the bike in back of an apartment house. Then he told his family. Kee was furious. He called police.

The officers went to the apartment. One of the boys, identified by Kee's son, demanded to see their search warrant. They didn't have one.

KNOW THE LAW

"Imagine that," Kee said later. "Just kids, and they already know the law like a Supreme Court justice."

The cops told the boys if they didn't want to get into trouble, they had better let them look around the premises. In the basement they found dismantled pieces of a motorbike similar to Kee's son's. Some parts were missing, presumably already fenced. Gray paint had recently been sprayed on a fender but traces of blue showed underneath. The son's bike had had blue fenders.

The police told Kee to come down to the station house later to make charges and then left. One of the boys approached Kee. He said Kee had better not press charges if he didn't want something to happen to his son. Then the apartment superintendent took Kee aside and said if he would drop the matter, he would see that the bike was reassembled and returned.

Kee left. But he didn't go immediately to the station house. He was furious. If he signed a complaint, the boys would know his name. And where he lived. His son often played around the neighborhood. And he walked alone, sometimes, to school. Kee also didn't get home from work until 10 p.m. or later.

It wasn't a matter of losing the bike. He could always buy another. It was a matter of protecting his family.

The son thought differently and said so. To him it was a matter of principle. He had fought for his bike. He had put aside his fear and followed his attackers. He had confronted

them. And now was his father, of all people, going to back down? Was his very father going to be a coward?

But his father had made up his mind.

IN ANGUISH

He went to the station house and told the police to drop the case. The detectives argued. If people like Kee weren't going to act against crime, how were the police to do their job?

But Kee was adamant. It was his son, not theirs, after all.

But he was in anguish. He still is.

His son looks at him differently now. They don't talk as easily as they once did. Kee understands, and it agonizes him.

"But what can you do?" he said. "How do you explain to an 11 year-old?"

He looked at his listener and raised his palms as if in supplication. There was no answer.

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Rich White Ants

JABALPUR, India (AP)—A rural Jabalpur artisan, thinking to foil potential thieves, hid his life savings of \$6,700 in paper money in a battered box. He forgot about the white ants. They ate it.



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We take this historical moment to make a significant step in our own destination. Here too, a team will join forces to provide even better service to all of our insurance policy holders.

AUSTIN NORVELL Agency is merging with HUTTENLOCHER Agency and will move to their new building at 1007 W. Huron on August 1st.

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Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1969

B-1

Horoscope Hound Reads Trouble Into Her Marriage

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a Taurus (born April 24) and I am very much in love with a Scorpio (born Oct. 26).

First, let me explain that before I knew anything about the zodiac, I foolishly married a Sagittarius, so our marriage was doomed from the start.

My Scorpio married as Arles (an impossible union). They would have made excellent business partners, but their temperaments were all wrong for marriage.

Anyway, my Scorpio has left his Arles, but I can't get rid of my Sagittarius. I'd divorce him but I have no grounds, and he won't divorce me, although he has all the grounds he needs.

My horoscope says I should make no important decisions of the heart until after the first of next year but I just can't see spending another Christmas with this miserable man.

My lawyer says that He (my husband) should be the one to move out, but my husband says he is happy here and if I'm unhappy I should do the moving. There is a lot at stake (financially) and I don't want to spoil everything. Can you help me?

TAURUS

DEAR TAURUS: Being a "Moon Child" myself (July 4) I hesitate to meddle in areas about which I know nothing. Namely, law, and the zodiac. Take your cues from your lawyer, lady, and quit star-gazing.

DEAR ABBY: I need an unbiased opinion on something. I drove over to my husband's office one night. He has a bedroom there for when he stays in town. Much to my surprise his ex-wife was there! They were in the bedroom with the lights off and the door locked.

He claims they were only "talking." He said the lights were off because he hates her so much he couldn't stand to look at her face.

There is a desk and two chairs for conversation so it wasn't necessary for them to be in the bedroom.

First, would you believe they were only talking? Second, would there be a reasonable doubt in your mind?

ROSITA

DEAR ROSITA: First, not Second, all right.

DEAR ABBY: I am about to lose my

mind. My father is 73 years old, retired, has no financial worries, and he lives alone in a very nice, modern home. My problem is in getting someone to keep house for him.

They quit him one after another. The last one (a very unattractive, common woman in her middle sixties) was an excellent housekeeper, and I paid her double what she could get anywhere else, and she quit after one week!

When I asked her why, she said she'd rather not say, but she did agree to clean for him daily if I would come over and stay in the house with her, or if my father would get OUT of the house, but she wouldn't stay alone in the house with him.

Now, Abby, I cannot imagine my father making improper advances to her, or any of these other housekeepers, but what else am I to think?

What would you do if you were in my shoes?

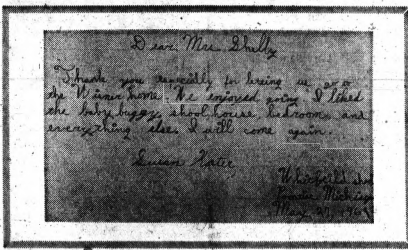
HIS DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: I would get my father to a doctor for an examination from the neck both ways and try to determine the condition of his mind. And in the meantime, I would try to line up a male domestic.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BUSY AND BUGGED: You are under no obligation to answer ANY questions ("personal" or otherwise) from one who is taking a telephone survey. Tell them you're busy and hang up.

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

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



At Wisner Home

Old-Fashioned Social Set

Ice cream, home made cake and ginger ale, in the manner of an old-fashioned ice cream social, will be served Sunday on the lawn of the Wisner Home on Oakland Avenue.

Sponsored by the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society membership committee, the fund-raiser (\$1 for adults, 50 cents for children) will move indoors into the one-room schoolhouse on the grounds, if it should rain.

A membership drive is underway, with a goal of 1,000 by March 1970, which is the sesquicentennial of Oakland County. Junior memberships have recently been established at \$1 a year for any child up to age 18.

Over 1000 schoolchildren visited the

Wisner Home during the spring months. Susan Koster of Whitfield School wrote a thank-you letter to Society member Adah Shelly which is reproduced here.

Visitors may tour the property from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Regular hours are 1 to 4 Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons during July and August.

WORKERS

Mrs. Robert C. Anderson is chairman of the committee. Others serving at the social will be Meadames: Donald Adams, Marion H. Bentler, Edwin Aldrin, Calvin Patterson, Charles Williams, John Napley and Mr. Malcolm Kahn.

Parking is available in the Wisner Stadium lot and in the parking lot of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church on Cadillac Street.



Pontiac Press Photo by Roll Winter

Recreating the atmosphere of an old-fashioned ice cream social in our staged picture on the lawn of the Wisner Home are: (from left) Russell Anderson, 2, of Silverside Street; Rebecca Schnelz, 4, of Walled Lake; Richard Poole of Orchard Lake; Mrs. Calvin Patterson of Old Orchard Drive and Mrs. Edwin Adler of Silverhill Street. Costumes are from the Wisner collection.



Jan Armstrong, whose band, Neil Armstrong, was the first man to set foot on the moon, enjoys a gift orchid after the successful completion of the Apollo 11 spaceflight.



Joan Aldrin, wife of Apollo 11 lunar module pilot, Edwin E. Aldrin and their children, from left, Janice, Mike and Andrew, meet with newsmen after the successful capsule splashdown.

Take Precaution Against Hurting Present Mate

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Of the Emily Post Institute
Dear Mrs. Post: I was a young widow with a daughter who recently got married. I also got married last year after 10 years of being a widow. No one will recognize our new names on the altar vases in memory of my late husband. What would the proper wording be now? Also, for a memory verse we always put in the paper?—Mrs. Rollins.

Dear Mrs. R.: In order not to hurt your present husband's feelings, do not use the word "widow" in conjunction with the flowers. If your first husband's name was Jones, merely say the flowers are from Mary Jones Rollins and Barbara Jones Smith (daughter's name). Members of your parish, and your friends do not need further explanation of your relationship.

Since you are now remarried and making a new life for yourself, I would omit the memory verse in the paper. It is not lack of love for your first husband—merely consideration for your second. If your daughter wishes to continue the custom, she may do so in her name.

Study of Summer Arts

One hundred and twenty-five high school boys and girls from France and 22 states are enrolled in the six-week summer arts program "Adventure in Creativity," cosponsored by Cranbrook School and Kingswood School Cranbrook.

Six are from Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills area. They are receiving instruction in visual arts, music, theater arts and creative writing. The course will run through Aug. 10.



AP Wirephotos

Posing in front of their home near the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex., after splashdown of the Apollo 11 capsule is the family of command module pilot Michael Collins. With their mother, Pat Collins are: from left, Kathleen, Ann and Mike.

Moonbeams Envelop Astronauts' Families

By GARTH JONES

Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Families of the Apollo 11 heroes began a new life today, accepting congratulations from around the world for the historic moon mission.

"I like my life the way it is now but I know that from now on it will be changed, at least for a while," said Mrs. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., wife of the second man to set foot on the moon. "I hope we, my husband and I and our children, come back to the life we have now after a while."

"I'm a very happy and proud woman," said Mrs. Michael Collins.

She added that she would not even fuss at her husband for the unexpected appearance of a mustache after the splashdown. "It's all right with me," she said. "He can keep it if he wants to."

"I think what he did was very, very great," Mrs. Neil A. Armstrong said of her husband, first man on the moon. "He and Buzz and Mike. I'm terribly, terribly proud of them."

The three wives had a prominent spokesman appearing for them when the three astronauts reached the aircraft carrier Hornet.

PRESIDENT

"I speak for three of the most courageous ladies in the world—your wives. I bring you their love and their congratulations," said the standing President Nixon.

"If the President is kind enough to invite us anywhere we will be happy to go," said Mrs. Collins.

Each home of the astronauts had its own private celebration Thursday night with fellow astronauts and close friends making up the guest list. Their telephones rang constantly, and telegram and flower deliveries were frequent.

Later they were guests of honor at a more public "splashdown party" thrown by space industries.

A ballroom ceiling had a moon-like decoration, bathed in blue light. Among the 12,000 pastries on the snack tables was a huge cookie inscribed "one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

Mrs. Armstrong said after the landing: "We received thousands of messages from well-wishers all over the world... The kindness and faith of everyone has been a big help."

From the Society of American Florists she received a floral display that depicted a boot print on the surface of the moon. The industry organization said its gift was "a token of love from the American people."

The first firm commitment the wives had made in the coming days will be a trip early Sunday morning to Ellington Air Force Base to meet the plane bringing home their astronaut husbands in the quarantine trailer.

"At least we can wave to them through the window," said Mrs. Aldrin. "We'll be there."

The men will go through a sealed passage into the lunar receiving laboratory where they will live out the quarantine. The families will be able to see them through glass and talk to them on an intercom.

Mrs. Collins said her children—Kate, 10, Ann, 7, and Mike, 6—did not fully understand why they could not greet their father immediately instead of waiting until after the quarantine period.

"It is hard to keep children waiting—and wives too," she said.

Board president Peter Oppewall of Grand Rapids said after those hearings that he did not believe testimony—a majority of which opposed the guidelines of any sex education in schools—represented general public feeling.

Oppewall added that some persons had appeared at two and three of the previous hearings and some had testified at more than one.

Coming hearings, the board said, would be held on separate evenings "in centrally located auditoriums" and that "people who did not appear at any of the six previous hearings on the issue would be given preference to speak."

Those appearing will be given five minutes each and will be asked to address remarks to sex guidelines only, the board said.

Case No. J-565

You Can't Avoid Facts

CASE J-565: Polly P., aged 27, is a spunky housewife. "Dr. Crane," she protested, "who ever told you that God Almighty endowed men to be polygamous creatures?"

"Perhaps we would have been forced to share our husbands in Bible times. But we modern wives don't have to do so."

"Hasn't anybody told you this is the 20th Century and that women are now independent? You keep telling us wives we must stay slim and attractive, anonymous and subject to every whim of our husbands, whether for sex or otherwise."

"To this I say, HOGWASH! Any woman, especially if she is a working wife, has as much right to be tired at night as her husband."

"Yet he heads for an easy chair and stays there the rest of the evening while his wife is cleaning house, doing the laundry, making dinner and taking care of the children."

"If a wife then becomes 'stodgy and evasive,' as you describe her, you can bet your bottom dollar she has a good reason."

"And any husband who has to have his hunger for eroticism constantly whetted, has no business being married and making some good woman miserable the rest of his life."

"Dr. Crane, let's be fair and put the blame where it belongs! And that is certainly NOT on the wife!"

PERSUASIVE POLLY

Polly's defense of wives is very persuasive, so she rates

a gold star for her forensic skill. But she still must face the hard facts of life.

Axioms are self-evident laws, and it is an axiom that the males of the major mammalian species are polygamous. Tomcats and male dogs, stallions, boars and bulls — these are classical examples of polygamous inhuman males.

And any experienced wife, past the age of 45 or 50, can attest readily to the polygamous nature of human males.

All throughout Bible times, and until recently in human history, men had many wives.

Economics and our lately evolved moral codes have listed a monogamous set of rules on society.

But almost half of our population have little Christian motivation, so they often wish to (or actually do) maintain paramours on the side, despite having a legal wife.

Despite Polly's argument about the rights of women in our civilized modern age, this is still a man's world.

Men are basically wandering philanderers while women are created to want to build a fixed "nest" and have children.

Only three salient factors keep modern males monogamous in marriage, namely:

- Strong moral tutelage in childhood;
- A seductive wife who is a poutful actress and thus feigns a lot of erotic enthusiasm that she may not always feel;
- Lack of money to maintain a paramour!

Polly admits that her husband requires far more gastric calories at the dinner table than she does.

And she realizes he also demands more erotic calories in the bedroom.

If you wives starve your mates chronically in either of those basic hungers, beware! Better learn to serve more cheesecake in the boudoir!



Janis Patricia Harkins and William Robert Warren Jr. are planning a March 1970 wedding. Mr. and Mrs. John Harkins of Argyle Street have announced their daughter's engagement and marriage plans. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Warren of Edison Street.

As Bus Wheels Turn, She Knits

RICHMOND, Calif. (U) — Mrs. took up knitting as a hobby to Fred Culmer gets 800 miles to a pass the time on the bus each day. She says she has turned out 25 outfits and now is giving. She's a commuter who works knitting lessons to fellow passengers across San Francisco Bay and passengers.

T. W. Elwoods Repeat Vows in Ceremony

Mrs. Terry W. Atwell and Robert Elwood stood as honor attendants at the wedding of their sister and brother Martha Carrie Schreiber and Theodore William Elwood respectively. Following the candlelight ceremony in Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church, the couple received guests in the American Legion Hall Auburn Heights.

The bride wore a silk organza gown with Venetian lace appliques. She carried roses on a prayer book.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mrs. Charles M. Schreiber of East Columbia Street and the late Mr. Schreiber and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Elwood of London Court.

Black Beauties Will Compete

DETROIT (UPI) — Seventeen young girls will be competing Sunday night for the first Miss Black Michigan title and a chance to represent the state in the Miss Black America Pageant in New York City in August.

The contestants, most from the Detroit area, will be competing in swimsuit and talent segments at the Latin Quarter in Detroit. The top award is an all-expense trip to the Miss Black America Pageant.



PETER NERO

Schedule Vows

Sept. 26 wedding vows are being planned by Jean M. Macciocchi and Donald M. Gollinger. Parents of the couple are Mrs. James Macciocchi of Wise Road, Commerce Township and the late Mr. Macciocchi and Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Gollinger of Cooley Lake Road, White Lake Township.

Unlike artificial fibers, cotton ty, at all Hudson and Grinnell can be improved through plant stores and at the Troy National breeding.

Noted Artist Sets Concert

Peter Nero, considered by many to be the most exciting and original pianist in the entertainment world today, is the next attraction in Meadow Brook's Special Events Series.

He will appear Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Oakland University's Baldwin Pavilion.

The 34-year-old artist began his professional career in jazz clubs in Las Vegas and New York and still appears in theatres, supper clubs and on television, though his main appearances are on the concert stage. His style is a synthesis of jazz, pop, contemporary and classical elements. He has 22 albums in his recording credits.

His most recent composition is a new concerto, "Fantasy and Improvisation," which he has performed with the Royal Wase Road, Commerce Township and the late Mr. Macciocchi and Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Gollinger of Cooley Lake Road, White Lake Township.

Tickets for the concert are available at Oakland University, at all Hudson and Grinnell stores and at the Troy National Bank.

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- SUITS
- SHIRTS & SLACKS
- SPORT COATS
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Nunn Bush; Porto Peds, Redwin

CHILDREN'S

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Buster Brown, Robin Hood, Mighty Mates



Bloomfield Miracle Mile Telegraph at Square Lake

'Blobs,' Birthday Game

Children's birthday parties center fold. Very quickly, present problems for mothers. After the small fry crowd's played "Pin the Tail on the Donkey," what can possibly capture their interest until ice cream and cake time?

"Blobs" are fun for all the youngsters — of almost any age. And what's more, each child has a souvenir of the party to take home, something he's created himself.

Give each child a porous point pen and a large sheet of plain white paper. Then give them jars of tempera colors and small artist's brushes. Tell the children to fold their papers down the center and open them, making sure the paper is flat. Do one yourself to show them how.

Show the children how to use brush and paints to create "blobby" shapes of color, very moist and loose, along the



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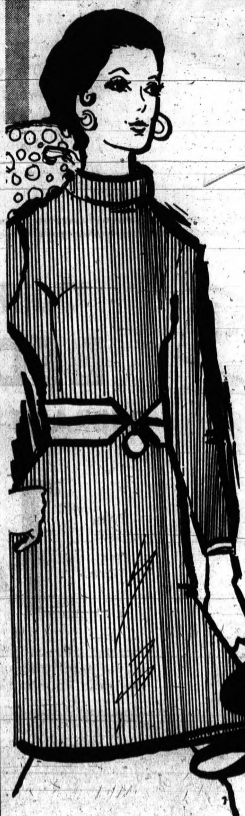
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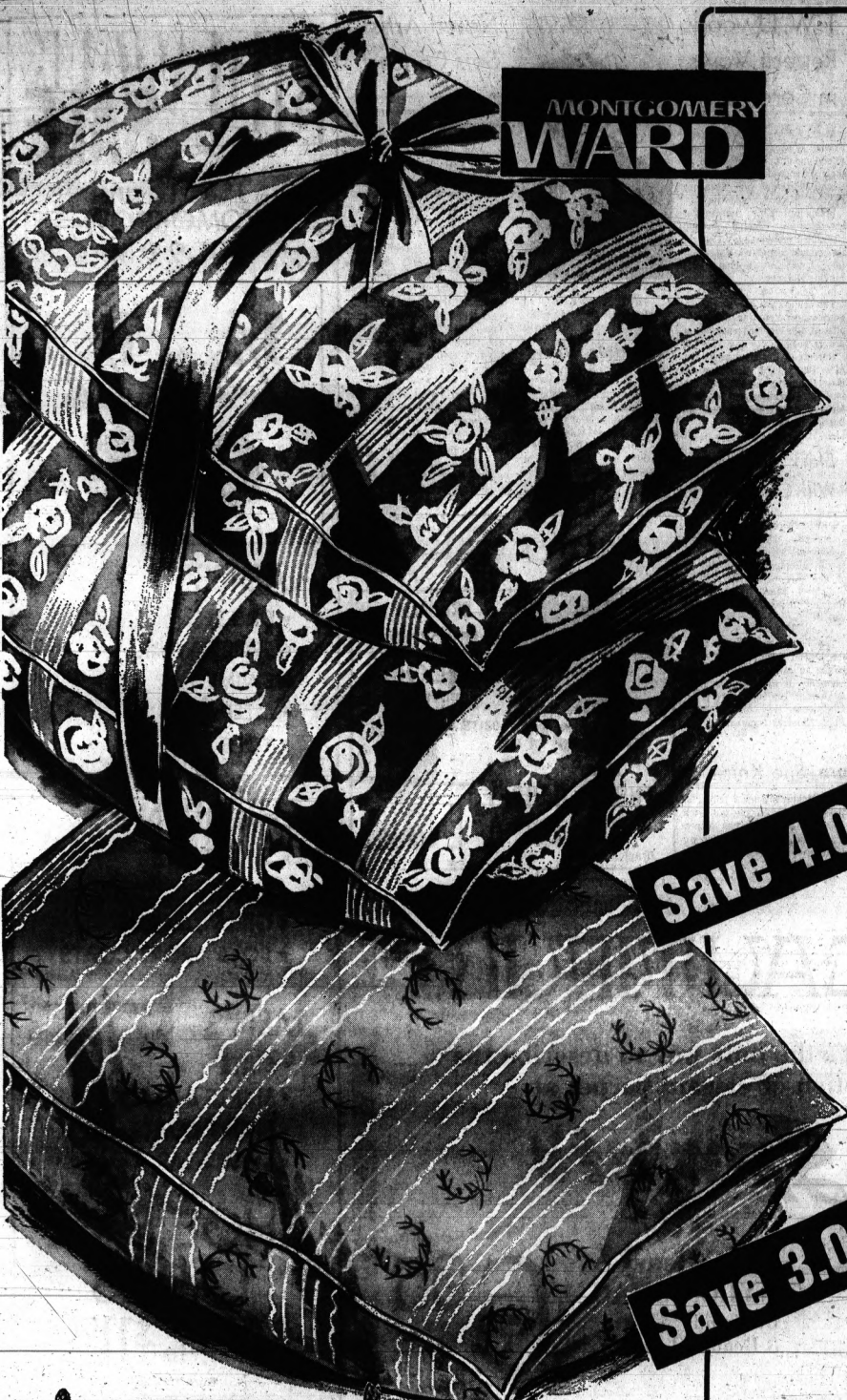
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Nixon Exuberant as Spacemen Return

ABOARD USS HORNET (AP) — An elated President Nixon — "this was the week that changed the world"—witnessed the happy ending of the Apollo 11 moon mission with all the excitement of a boy.

Normally sedate, the 56-year-old chief executive yelled, clapped, cheered and waved his arms Thursday as he watched

from the flag bridge of this recovery carrier.

As the helicopter bearing astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., and Michael Collins set down on the Hornet's deck, Nixon clenched both fists, gesticulated happily and exclaimed: "Boy, what a moment! Great! Great!"

He led the entire ship's com-

pany in cheers for the successful finish to history's greatest voyage of exploration.

Talking to the three astronauts later through the sealed window of their quarantine chamber on the hangar deck, Nixon declared that no week since the Creation had changed the world more than this one.

The world now is larger, he

said, and added that he expects his globe-circling trip in the next 10 days to demonstrate that, because of man's first footsteps on the moon, "the world has never been closer together."

Nixon told newsmen he is looking forward to a National Security Council review in September of the space program's

future once the Apollo moon flight series has ended.

IN THE FUTURE
He and the council, he said, will look for a way to give all nations a chance to participate cooperatively and in the limits of their capabilities in future space ventures.

The President was not specific but gave the impression that he meant possible joint opera-

tions with the Soviet Union and other Communist countries. Nixon stepped onto the flag bridge just in time to see Apollo 11 flash across the cloudy mid-Pacific sky like a fiery meteor as it reentered the earth's atmosphere.

Depending on where the action was, Nixon moved about the bridge, sometime inside, sometime on an outdoor catwalk,

sometime in one high-legged swivel chair, then in another. He joked with aides and shouted to bandmen to play "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," pointing to the spaceship named Columbia. Using his binoculars much of the time, the President commented: "Even though television is great, this is the way... What a day! What a day!"



SPACEMEN CELEBRATE—Joining in the celebration over the successful moon voyage of Apollo 11 are these other American astronauts (left to right): Thomas P. Stafford of Gemini 6 and 9

and Apollo 10 flights; Alan Shepard, America's first man in space; and John Glenn, America's first man to make an orbital flight.

Men Behind the Mission Can Savor Triumph Now

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The scene has become one of the most familiar in the space program.

A room filled with blinking consoles. Men, mostly youngish, hunch over them. Some frown. Some seem hypnotized by the lights and dials. But they all look busy.

This is mission control, the brain center that put the first men on the moon.

The consoles sit dark and silent today, the men who man them enjoying a day off to savor the triumph of helping do something no men had ever done before—walk on the moon.

AROUND THE CLOCK

During Apollo 11, mission control was manned around the clock by four teams of flight controllers and support personnel sitting at 18 consoles.

The consoles are lined up in four rows. They face display boards in the front of the room which visually show controllers a spaceship's flight path and its location in relation to the earth or moon.

Four consoles lined up at the back of the room were manned by Christopher C. Kraft Jr., vice-director of flight operations; George H. Hage, the

Apollo 11 mission director; a public affairs officer responsible for relaying and explaining spacecraft-to-earth communications, and a Defense Department representative concerned with deploying recovery forces.

In front of them was a row of five consoles—for the flight director, assistant flight director, a man in charge of experiments and flight planning, a man who makes sure operations follow established procedures, and a network controller who handles ground-to-spacecraft traffic.

FLIGHT DIRECTIONS

The four flight directors for Apollo 11 were Clifford E. Charlesworth, who had decision-making responsibility while Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. walked on the moon; Eugene F. Kranz, who was responsible during the critical landing; Glynn S. Lunney; and Milton L. Windler.

The third row also contains five consoles.

Three were manned by engineers who constantly monitored and evaluated the performance of electrical, mechanical and life-support equipment aboard the command ship and lunar landing craft.

Another console was manned by a flight surgeon, while an astronaut known as the "capsule communicator" sat at the last console.

FEEDING DATA

The capsule communicator, known as the "capcom," talks to the astronauts in space, giving them vital and sometimes not-so-vital information.

Altogether, 10 astronauts served as capcoms at one time or another during Apollo 11. The prime ones were Charles M. Duke, who was on duty during the moon landing; Bruce McCandless II, who spoke to Armstrong and Aldrin as they walked on the surface of the moon; and Ronald E. Evans, who was on the job during most of the Apollo 11 sleep periods.

In the front row are four consoles—three of them concerned only with the launch phase of the mission. One was manned by the flight dynamics officer, who monitored rocket performance during launch to give "go" or "abort" recommendations to the flight director.

Another was for the retrofire officer, who worried about re-entry and predicted where the returning spaceship would land.

The third was for an engineer who monitored pressure in rocket fuel tanks and advised the flight director of any abnormalities. The last was for a guidance officer who made certain Apollo 11's Saturn 5 rocket was flying a true path.

Inhibitions Down in Big Splash

Space Center Goes Wild

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The guest of honor was there, glowing in a cloudless, starry sky. And like never before, they celebrated. Apollo 11 was home.

They danced by the light of the moon. On the grass, around the pools, on the balconies, in the

luxury hotels, the bars, even on a diving board.

They drank and laughed and danced and pushed one another into swimming pools.

AWED BY ROLE

They were awed by their part of the moon-landing mission—and relieved. The release of long tension was so great they

had to do something, so they celebrated.

Not since Apollo 8 circled the moon last Christmas had this Texas space community really blown its cool.

"I came here with three guys from the office who don't drink much," said a pretty brunette, Cathie Farley. "I fear for them

Moon madness spilled over everywhere along NASA Road 1, the highway separating the Manned Spacecraft Center from chaos.

NASA 1 SWAMPED

NASA 1 was swamped. Three men such as Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., and Michael Collins could fly to the moon and back with less risk than a tipsy pedestrian could cross the street.

"I have to go to Cape Kennedy for all the launches, and I've never seen anything like this," said an industry executive, pleading anonymity.

"People just poured out of the houses around Nassau Bay and descended on the hotels... like locusts."

FISHED OUT

He had to be fished out. "Baby! Baby! Baby!" a com-boback at Nassau Bay shouted at poolside, where a miniskirted, dark-haired beauty gyrated on the diving board.

She finally shed her glistening gold mini, exposing a smiling tiger attached to her backside.

The poolside crowd cheered. A few more people were flung into the pool. Others got swept up in the spirit of things and jumped in.

Twenty-five miles away in downtown Houston, the three wives of Apollo 11—Jan Armstrong, Joan Aldrin and Pat Collins—were the stars of an elaborate party, invitation only, smothered with pastries and carvings, plus a huge lemon-topped cookie which said: "One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."



SPLASH-DOWN PARTY—Cynthia Johnson, 24, of Washington, D.C., a typical participant at one of the many splash-down parties near the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, pours a couple of bottles of pink champagne over her head as she helps celebrate the conclusion of the successful Apollo 11 moon voyage.

Exotic Ward Awaits 3

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — An exotic, space age isolation ward where a Ping-Pong game may be the first event of the day awaits the first men back from the moon.

Without a second of exposure to the outside world, Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins will be transferred from the mobile trailer they are now in to the relative luxury of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's new lunar-receiving laboratory (LRL).

The swap is scheduled for the early hours of Sunday.

Fifteen people will live in the LRL until a quarantine ends Aug. 12—the three spacemen, three doctors and nine scientists and technicians.

16 DAYS OF ROUTINE

They will jab the spacemen with needles, question them about their epic voyage and make them pedal stationary bicycles until they're exhausted.

There will be 16 days of this

routine for the space voyagers after they arrive here from their landing in the Pacific.

Some scientists fear the astronauts may be carriers of deadly germs from the moon, although there's not a scientist in the space agency who really thinks the moon has germs or any other type of life. But they cannot be sure; hence the quarantine.

"It's really kind of an insurance program," says Dr. William Kemmerer, director of the preventive medicine branch at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

FLY TO HOUSTON

The astronauts will fly to Houston in the silver trailer they now are in aboard the USS Hornet, the recovery carrier that picked them up in the Pacific, 950 miles southwest of Hawaii, Thursday. The carrier will get to Hawaii Saturday, and the astronauts and trailer will be flown to Texas from there.

Each astronaut and each of

the three doctors staying with them will have a bedroom and an office. There is a joint conference room.

A dormitory is provided for the nine other persons cloistered with the astronauts.

The lounge and dining area has a view of an adjoining parking lot.

Adjacent to the lounge is an exercise area where the astronauts may lift weights, pull on exercisers, or play Ping-Pong.

The trailer also has a color television set, a telephone, and a big window and intercom for the astronauts to visit with their families.

At one end of the dining area is a kitchen many housewives would envy. It has a microwave oven to heat frozen foods quickly, a gas range, a sink and a huge freezer.

Aside from these areas, the four-story lab is a labyrinth of medical and other scientific facilities.

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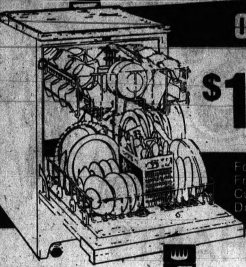
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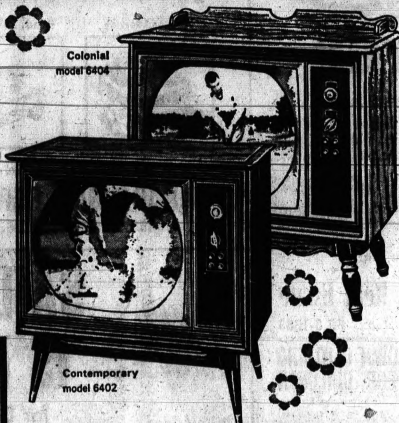
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Copter Downed; 7 Yanks Dead

SAIGON (AP) — Seven Americans and two South Vietnamese soldiers were killed when one of their gunners shot down a U.S. helicopter in the Plain of Reeds along the Cambodian border.

U.S. spokesmen said the UH1 chopper apparently was on a troop-lift operation in the vast swampy region 35 miles west of Saigon when it was brought down late Thursday. They said the aircraft was destroyed and there were no reports of any survivors.

It was the 2,676th helicopter reported lost in the war. U.S. headquarters also reported 17 enemy shelling attacks

from 8 a.m. Thursday to 8 a.m. today. The command said eight U.S. bases and installations were hit, and 20 Americans were wounded, but no Americans were killed.

WOODED AREA
Meanwhile, American and South Vietnamese troops and American observation planes were searching a wooded area along the Cambodian frontier for 70 Vietnamese who reportedly wanted to surrender to the Saigon government after crossing the border during the night.

The report of the defectors came from a hamlet chief and filtered up through Vietnamese

military channels, causing some confusion in the process. At one time it was reported that the 70 had already turned themselves over to American forces and that 200 more were to follow.

Later spokesmen for the U.S. 23rd Infantry Division said that part of the report was incorrect. "We are assuming that they are out there and are operating on that assumption," said a staff officer of the division's 1st Brigade at Tay Ninh, about 10 miles northeast of the border.

It was not known whether the group was made up of Vietcong soldiers or civilian supporters.

SMALL ACTION

American and South Vietnamese forces reported killing at least 35 enemy soldiers Thursday in a series of the small actions that have characterized the ground war during the battleful lull of the past five weeks.

American B52 bombers pounded suspected enemy base camps and staging areas in provinces north and west of Saigon and in a mountainous area northwest of Da Nang.

Sweeping U.S. patrols found 38 enemy bodies killed in earlier actions, including 25 near An Khe, 275 miles northeast of Saigon. They apparently were killed by air strikes, U.S. spokesmen said.

The U.S. Command also reported a small spotter plane was shot down near Hue. The pilot was wounded and was rescued but the plane was destroyed. It was the 1,868th fixed-wing aircraft lost in the war.

The U.S. Command announced that two more units of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division will leave for home Saturday in accordance with President Nixon's order to withdraw 25,000 Americans from Vietnam by the end of August. The two units are the 3rd Battalion, 34th Artillery, made up of about 350 men and the 109th Transportation Company of 200 men.

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ROXEY DRY DOG FOOD 25-lb. bag	2²⁹	COFFEE RICH COFFEE CREAMER 32-oz. wt.	53¢

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ALCOA ALUMINUM FOIL 12" x 20"	29¢	SPARTAN CHICKEN DINNER 11-oz. wt.	39¢
FOUL'S ELBOW MACARONI 7-oz. wt.	2/29¢	4-FISHERMAN Fishsticks 14-oz. wt.	59¢
SHURFINE - MEDIUM NOODLES 12-oz. wt.	29¢	4-FISHERMAN HADDOCK FILLETS 16-oz. wt.	69¢
BLUE RIBBON AMMONIA 32-fl. oz.	19¢	TREASURE ISLE-PEELED & DEVILED SHRIMP 31-42 count 1 lb. 8 oz.	3²⁹
SHURFINE SPINACH 15-oz. wt.	18¢	KRAFT'S MARGARINE-QUARTERS PARKAY 16-oz. wt.	27¢

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SHURFINE - PIECES & STEMS Mushrooms 4-oz. wt.	25¢
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SHURFINE FLOUR 8 pounds	41¢
SHURFINE PANCAKE & WAFFLE SYRUP 32-fl. oz.	53¢

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Nixon's Visit to Romania Is Irritant to Kremlin

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
The Kremlin kept a stiff upper lip while the Americans reaped lunar glory. It may be harder, that Moscow's feelings in the case of President Nixon's visit to Romania next week.

Moscow says it wants to open a period of good relations with the United States. It is clear, however, that Moscow's feelings in the case of President Nixon's visit to Romania next week.

There have been veiled warnings to Nicolae Ceausescu, Romania's free-winding Communist boss, to watch his progress. These have not come publicly from the Russians themselves, but from such capitals as Warsaw and East Berlin, where the growth of the cub is likely to echo the big bear.

Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist chief, and Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorniy, were in Warsaw this week ostensibly to attend a celebration. There is little doubt they wanted to discuss Romania with other

News Analysis

East European Communist Bosses

Romanians will remember 1968 when, quite early in the game, Soviet leaders traveled to East Germany to discuss what was happening in Czechoslovakia. The Romanians have a better chance to survive Soviet displeasure, but they will hear about it. The day after President Nixon leaves Bucharest, Brezhnev is due there to attend the Romanian party's 10th congress.

Veiled warnings have come in the form of complaints about "anti-Soviet nationalism" or "revisionism" among East European Communists. Moscow blames such things for the continuing divisions in the Communist camp.

One aspect of the Nixon visit possibly worrying the Russians is the idea that he is interested in opening new channels to Red China. The President's decision to lift certain bans on travel to China and on its goods can strengthen Soviet suspicions.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia has accused Peking of trying to make China a force "openly inimical to the socialist community" and to merge actions with "the forces of imperialism."

ANCIENT PHOBIA
Behind this sort of accusation there seems to lurk an ancient Russian phobia about being isolated, ringed by potential foes. It may be conceivable to Moscow that Peking, spurred by a need for a next-door enemy to

bolster the regime's domestic position, might come to terms with the Americans.
Romania has fair to good relations with Peking. Theoretically it is in a position to serve as broker between China and the United States.

Ceausescu has been careful to try to calm Soviet misgivings, while not retreating markedly from his insistence that Romania go her own way in foreign affairs and trade. In a recent speech he stressed what he called "positive" aspects of the June International Communist meeting in Moscow, and touched only lightly on "negative" aspects. He had praise for the Russians. He vowed fealty to Romania's "international" duty in the camp. Foreign policy was something else again.

"We base our foreign policy

on the principle of equality of rights, noninterference in internal affairs of others, respect for sovereignty and national independence," he said. "The visit of the U.S. president falls within this context of the foreign policy of our country."

Romania, he said, had no "direct disputes" with the United States and wanted to develop economic, technical and scientific relations. He added that "we are anticipating with pleasure President Nixon's visit and we hope it will have positive results." In other words, Romania's foreign affairs were its own business.

Czechoslovakia demonstrated that the Soviet leadership has not changed radically when it comes to demanding obedience from all Red nations. Ceausescu thus is taking risks. But in this case he may feel the risks are lessened because he runs a tight Communist regime and is not open to charges, as the Czechoslovaks were, of undermining communism as such.



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Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):
David R. McAllen, 570 Highland Road
Thomas A. Warner, 18 Henry
Lawrence A. Berry, Walld Lake
John L. Freeman, Orchard Lake
James E. Grant, 320 Mann
Lyle A. Smith, Lake Orion
Roland E. Korns, 452 Jordan
John C. Lawrence, 2500 Genes
Gerald S. Welser, 701 Fremont
Lyle A. Anderson, 1154 Albert
Lionel L. Dronne, 2100 Sanderson
James M. Lambart, Union Lake
Robert L. Holland, 400 Lumbury
James M. Mawer, 228 Walton
Edward J. Payne, 9126 Orchard Lake
Clark J. Berrett, 1251 Brambles
John C. McDougal, Rochester
Donald E. Benson, Milford
John R. Hamilton, 144 Euclid
Clifford D. Holland, 400 Lumbury
Larry D. Price, Dryden Plaza
Dale A. Randall, Orchard Plaza
Stanley R. Gibbs, 328 Eastfield
William J. Whitaker, 900 East
Ronald A. Jones, 288 West Wilson
Ronald A. Jones, 288 West Wilson
William J. Perry, 1029 Argyle
Fred S. Pallas, 288 Eastwood
Andrew J. Andrus, 270 Seneca
Freeman J. Brady, 44 Henry
Basil K. Butler, 74 Euclid
David M. Corbin, 264 Windy Hill
David E. Crawford, 611 Sunny Beach
Harold G. Jones, 10 West Norford
Joseph S. Madsen, 115 Ashland
Cynthia J. Campbell, 115 Ashland
Herman E. Bishop Jr., Bloomfield Hills
James E. Edwards, 502 Jackson
Roger L. Haack, 54 Henderson
Edward A. Brinker, Orchard Lake
Charles J. English, 40 North Francis
Juan C. Ramirez, 187 Parkside
James C. Trench, 115 Windsor
Joseph Green Jr., 415 Howard McNeil
David Hill, Orinville
Harvey G. Hamilton, 180 East Huron
Paul L. Lind, 1840 Boston
George A. Melvin, Utica
Anthony A. Mikovsky, 74 Auburn
Alan B. Starnett, Clarendon
Robert E. Whittingham, Dryden Plaza
James E. Edwards, 502 Jackson
Harold D. Reynolds, 225 Florence
John A. Dukes, Orchard Lake
Luther Taylor, 3300 Florio
Mike A. Grier, 202 Jackson
James Jackson, 300 South Jessie
Eugene J. Pallas, 115 Windsor
Paul E. Pallas, 115 Windsor
James E. Pallas, 115 Windsor
Richard C. Andrews, Dryden Plaza
John A. Dukes, Orchard Lake
Richard W. Smith, 603 Hermantia

DID YOU HEAR?

- A** GOD IS REAL TO REAL SEEKERS
- B** I AM LOVED BY GOD
- C** GOD'S LOVE LIFE IS IN JESUS

- 1 SIN: GAPS FROM GOD'S LOVE LIFE**
- 2 RIGHT COMES SHORT TO GOD**
- 3 JESUS CHRIST FILLS SINS GAP**

GOD PROVIDES HIS LOVE FOR US IN THAT WHILE WE WERE YET SINNERS CHRIST DIED FOR US. (CHRIST IS GOD, SACRIFICED FOR US)

THAT BELIEVING IN HIS NAME, WE CAN HAVE HIS LOVE AND THE LIFE OF GOD.

ACT TO AGREE WITH GOD BY ASKING TALK TO GOD AS YOUR FATHER LIKE THIS

FATHER, GOD, PRECIOUS IS WHAT YOU HAVE DONE IN YOUR NAME JESUS. I NEED YOU COME INTO MY HEART SO THAT I MAY PLEASE YOU WITH A LIFE LIKE THAT. GIVE ME TODAY ALL I NEED IN CHRIST JESUS AND FORGIVE ME MY SINS, AS I FORGIVE THOSE WHO HURT ME. DON'T LET ME HAVE DIFFICULTIES IN THIS NEW LIFE, SO DELIVER ME FROM MY OLD SELF FOR I BELONG TO YOU AND I AM NOW UNDER YOUR SPIRITS CONTROL. TO DO WHAT YOU FAVOR FOR ALL TIME. THANK YOU FOR BEING REAL.

DO YOU TRUST GOD LIKE THIS?

"AND THIS IS THE RECORD, THAT GOD HAS GIVEN US ETERNAL LIFE, AND THIS LIFE IS IN HIS SON. HE WHO HAS THE SON HAS THE LIFE. NOW AND HE THAT HAS NOT THE SON OF GOD HAS NOT LIFE. THESE THINGS I HAVE WRITTEN TO YOU, THAT BELIEVE ON THE NAME OF THE SON OF GOD, THAT YOU MAY KNOW THAT YOU HAVE ETERNAL LIFE."

ANY MAN WHO DENIES THE SON OF GOD, HIS FATHER WHO SENDS THE SON INTO THE WORLD, HE WILL COME TO HIMSELF AND NOT TO GOD.

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Lawn and Garden News

Eliminate Disease Woe

Select Right Material for Plan

The proper selection of plants is the first responsibility in any landscape planning. Many potential disease problems can be eliminated by proper selection of plants.

Each change in the climatic cycle or each regional shift of growing a particular plant brings new problems in disease and insect control. Some ornamentals are continually being planted where environmental conditions are marginal for their existence.

Few diseases of ornamentals are new, they just move around — from country to suburb or suburb to country; from your neighbor's yard to yours and vice versa.

Since the sycamore anthracnose fungus has four stages (twig, bud, shoot blight and leaf blight) proper timing of sprays, usually organic mercury fungicides, is important. The first application should be applied when bud caps are swelling and the second application about 14 days later.

When spring temperatures are below 60 degrees F this disease increases. London plane is more resistant to anthracnose than American sycamore, but is susceptible to canker — a stink fungus disease.

The best control for crabapple disease is to use resistant cultivars. On susceptible cultivars good disease control again means proper timing of spray applications.

Trees in the red oak group — red, black, pin, and northern pin — are more likely to be killed by oak wilt fungus than those in the white oak group. In residential areas diseased trees should be removed immediately.

Root graft transmission should be prevented by trenching or placing a poison barrier of Vaseline between diseased and healthy trees as soon as diseased trees are discovered. Insect transmission should also be prevented by spraying.

WILT
The fungus spores of

Verticillium wilt enter the plants through wounds on roots or on branches and trunks and can live over a year as a saprophyte in dead organic matter in the soil. At least 45 tree and shrub species and varieties in the central United States are susceptible. It would be undesirable to replace diseased plants with any of the verticillium-susceptible trees or shrubs.

Trees and shrubs susceptible to Verticillium wilt:

- Almond, Apricot, Ash spp., Azalea spp., Barberry, Boxwood, Catalpa, Cherry spp., Chinese, Spanish, Coffeetree, Kentucky
- Cork tree, Daphne, Dogwood,

Shade Lovers for the Garden

From time to time plants for shady areas are suggested. Here are more varieties.

Ferns aren't very colorful but they are reliable, easy to grow and decorative.

English ivies come in a number of forms. Vinca, pachysandra and wild ginger are other suggestions.

For varicolored plants there are fancy-leaved caladiums, colors in red and yellow tones, tuberous begonias (available in single and double blooms, daffodil, camellia and rosebud shapes in many colors).

IMPATIENS
Patience Lucy, which has blooms similar to individual phlox flowers, also is known as impatiens.

For a hanging or trailing plant there is browallia. Fancies like it cool and will bloom longer in shaded places.

Wet Spring Brings Woes

This has been an unusually wet spring and summer which means a build up of fruit diseases.

Apple scab (the dark patches on leaves which spread to fruit) has been very severe. Injunctive Captain in all sprays to prevent further spread of this disease to the fruit.

Brown rot in stone fruits would also become a severe problem if moist weather continues. Brown rot prevention should have started with Captain sprays during bloom. A series of cold wet springs has also resulted in the death of fruit trees especially on heavier and poorly drained areas.

Fruit set is quite erratic due to the poor pollination weather during bloom. Some orchards have a good set of fruit and others do not. However, peaches do well in five gallon trash cans on your balcony, patio, or door step.

Want more information? ARS horticulturists have prepared a new 12-page publication, "Minigardens for Vegetables," HG-163, just for you.

Copies are available for 15 cents each from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Please use zip codes.

Grow Minigarden in Your Windowsill

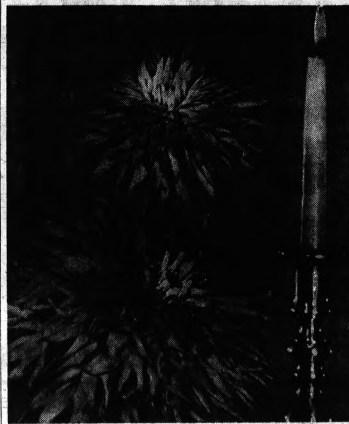
No place for a vegetable garden outside? Try a minigarden on your windowsill. Parsley and chives if given enough light, may be grown right in your kitchen and larger vegetables may, with proper care, do well in five gallon trash cans on your balcony, patio, or door step.

Want more information? ARS horticulturists have prepared a new 12-page publication, "Minigardens for Vegetables," HG-163, just for you.

Copies are available for 15 cents each from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Please use zip codes.



Zennith Zinnia Torch



Newcomers Rosy Future

Cactus Flowered Zinnias Win Crowns in Medal Race

Two giant cactus flowered zinnias, Rosy Future and Torch are bronze medal winners for 1969 in the All American Selections trial. Both are new members of that popular zinnia strain, Zenith.

You may have grown some of their relatives; Firecracker, Princess, Bonanza or Yellow Zenith. If so, you know their performance in your garden.

The same mildew resistance hybrid vigor, bushy plants about 1/4 feet high and profuse flowering over an exceptionally long time may be expected of the two new medalists.

The difference, of course, is in their flower colors. Torch is a rich orange, an improvement over Bonanza, which won a silver medal from All-American Selections a few years ago.

Rosy Future has flowers of bright rose-pink. Both varieties have enormous blooms, 5 to 6 inches in width, as do the other Zenith zinnias.

COLOR SPLASH
These plants make splashes of color in the garden and marvellous cut flowers for the house. They're easy for a beginning gardener to grow and a joy to the experienced person who will realize what an improvement the newcomers represent.

Preservation
"If this nation is to hold the basis for its future greatness, each generation must preserve and enhance the soil resources for use of generations to come." — Chester C. Davis.



The easy way to wipe out summer weeds and feed your lawn as well!

Just fill a spreader with TURF BUILDER PLUS 2 and take a stroll over your lawn. PLUS 2 goes right to work — knocking out dandelions, clover and 22 other kinds of weeds. Gives grass a full feeding at the same time. Results are amazing. As weeds curl up and gradually disappear the fertilized grass takes on new beauty and vigor.

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Debilitating Cottony Maple Scale Can Be Controlled With Sevin

Cottony masses on the twigs of shade trees, principally soft maples, characterize the presence of cottony maple scale. While found primarily on silver, red, sugar and Norway maples, this insect also attacks many other trees and shrubs.

Among its other host plants are black and honey locust, white ash, beech, currant, dogwood, linden, oak, peach, pear, plum, apple, grape, mulberry, willow, elm, alder and sycamore. Many communities in Southeastern Michigan are plagued by this insect, particularly on Silver Maples.

Cities affected are Wayne, Trenton, Southgate, Taylor, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Inkster, Ecorse in the downriver area, along with Birmingham, Southfield and other metropolitan area communities heavily planted to silver maple.

This insect can be extremely abundant for three or four years and then almost disappear, apparently as a result of its numerous parasites and predators. However, since this insect has an explosive rate of increase, the vigor of trees attacked by this pest may be reduced in a short time.

DAMAGE

The damage resulting from the feeding of this insect is evident as yellowing of the leaves, May and June. It is during this premature defoliation and death period that the white cottony masses are secreted by the female scale beneath which the eggs are deposited.

Each female may lay 500 eggs or more beneath this cottony mass. The actual scale body of the female is brown, round and about 1/4 inch in diameter. Thus, each female secretes waxy yellow in color, flattened filaments and brown body looks much like a kernel of popped corn.

Eggs beneath the white masses hatch in late June or early July and the immature

created in fine droplets which coat leaves or other objects upon which it falls.

IN AUTUMN

In September or October, before the leaves fall, these nymphs crawl back to the twigs where they overwinter. There is only one generation each year.

Control measures may be directed against the least toxic chemicals. Proper timing of the spray is necessary to control the insect at the overwintering scales on the twigs with dormant sprays, or against the mobile crawler stage. During July the insect enters the crawler stage and may be readily controlled with an insecticide called Sevin.

This pesticide is one of our trees.

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VENETIAN GLASS CITRONELLA CANDLE
Was 67c **47c**
Teardrop bowl with candle in a choice of colors.



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Was 67c **47c**
Netted chimney-shaped bowl and citronella candle. Choice of colors.



LOW BOWL CITRONELLA CANDLE
Was 37c **27c**
Netted bowl with candle in several attractive colors. Save!



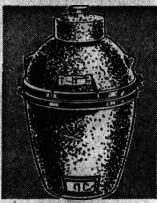
MOSQUITO COILS
BOX OF 12 COILS **78c**
Light the outer end and its formula will keep the area mosquito free.



ACME INSECT FOGGER
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Keep outdoor gatherings mosquito free with this insect killing fog.



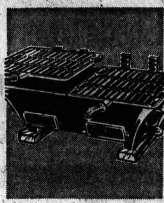
ELECTRIC BUG KILLER
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Deluxe lamp that attracts and destroys night-flying insects. No. BK1.



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Japanese earthenware cooker barbecues food to perfection while it adds a decorative flair to your porch or patio.



10"x10" ADJ. GRID HIBACHI
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Charcoal cookery right on your picnic table! Cast iron with 4-position adjustable grid, wood handles and base.



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39"x18"x18" wagon type cover or 27" diameter and 27" long round cover. Both are heavy vinyl. Save at Frank's!



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MODEL 8079
REDWOOD FRONT & SIDE SHELVES
Glass window, heat gauge, spit motor, adj. firebox, chromed spit and grid, towel bars, rubber tires.



DELUXE 24" GRILL
No. 2899 has window oven with heat gauge, electric motor, deluxe 3-way swings-in spit, lever grid adjuster, 2 redwood side shelves, bottom shelf.
3-WAY SPIT
19.88
SAVE 8.00 27.88 Value

Fight Pests, Spray Trees

Summer sprays should be applied every 10 to 14 days until one week before harvest.

Apples should be covered every 10 days because of the presence of apple maggot flies. These are out now and will be present until the small brown streaks in apples. They occasionally injure plums and apricots. Lead arsenate is a very effective material on apple maggot and last 14 days. Captain should always be included with Lead Arsenate to prevent injury to the leaves.

TOXIC

It is more toxic than the other insecticides and should be handled with caution. Use it no more than 3 times during the season on apples only and no closer than 30 days before harvest. This material provides 14 days of protection from apple maggot for those who take two week vacations.

Diazinon (trade name Spectracide) has been added to the list of recommended insecticides for summer use. It is similar to Malathion in action and safety and readily controls insects commonly found in home orchards, and its effectiveness lasts about 14 days.

Mites are beginning to build up in apples and occasionally in plums and peaches. These are small sucking pests about the size of a well sharpened pencil point. A hand lens is very helpful in locating them. If there are more than two or three on a leaf include Kelthane or other miticide in the next two cover sprays.

Monogerm Saves Gardener's Time

The term "monogerm" is a new one when applied to beets. For many years when you planted a beet "seed" you really sowed a group of seeds.

That's why a cluster of seedlings always came up close together. You had to thin these and discard thinnings so room would be adequate for plants left.

Not so with the beet varieties which are listed as "monogerm."

Single seeds produce a single seedling. This saves the work of thinning and regret at discarding seedlings.

Irrigate raspberries during the harvest season so that later berries will fill out. After harvest prune out the old fruiting canes and thin the remaining new canes to an average of 8 inches apart.



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5,000 SQ. FT. REG. 7.95 **NOW ONLY... 6.95**

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SAVE 50c ON SCOTT'S CLOUT

BLASTS CRABGRASS

5,000 SQ. FT. BAG REGULAR 4.95 **FRANK'S PRICE ONLY... 4.45**

If crabgrass has invaded your lawn, fight back with Scotts Clout! You save money at Frank's, and just two applications, a week apart, and you've won the battle!

SAVE \$7 on Scotts No. 35 SPREADER

Reg. 19.95 • With Trade **12.95**

Scotts Model 35 accurately spreads an 18" width, and has adjustable spread controls, on-off lever, and rustproof parts. Trade any spreader and save!

SAVE \$12 ON NO. 75 SPREADER
Reg. 27.95 With Trade... **15.95**

SAVE \$20 ON NO. 720A ROTARY SPREADER • Reg. 49.95... 29.95



Men's Garden Clubs of America's Annual Gold Medal Award

The annual gold medal award, Colorado State University's human health, was presented by William H. Hull, Edina, Minn., and Dr. Joseph E. Howland, Reno, Nevada. Dr. Ott's "outstanding horticultural achievement" in developing time-lapse photography and applying his expertise to development of suitable lighting for indoor plant growth and for plant and animal health, was presented by Dr. Ott's earlier time-lapse photography, as in Walt Disney's "Nature's Half Acre" and "Secrets of Life," the Ott's experiments with plant growth for his time-lapse photographic work, as described in his book, "My Ivory Cellar." "Dr. Ott's work in horticulture has led to developments beyond the pleasure of our hobby," Hull said, "and from plant growth and plant health to human health. At the same time, it has improved the potential for enjoyment of indoor gardening."

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Finest trees, growing in containers. Choose the ones you want for unusual leaf color, spring blossoms or berries. All are distinctive, all big values!

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FULL 18" SPREADING YEW

FRESH FROM OUR MT. CLEMENS FARM

ALL ARE FULL & BUSHY

6.99 Values

4.99 EACH

Lean, rich green yews, balled in burlap and ready for planting. They thrive in sunny or shady places and are easy to keep to ideal landscape size. Save now!

HARDY EVERGREEN AZALEAS

57¢ EA.

6.50 Doz.

Plant in sun or partial shade for beautiful spring blooms, attractive green foliage year 'round.

SPREADING JUNIPERS

FRESH FROM OUR MT. CLEMENS FARM

SHADES OF BLUE & GREEN

Frank's Price

5.99 EACH

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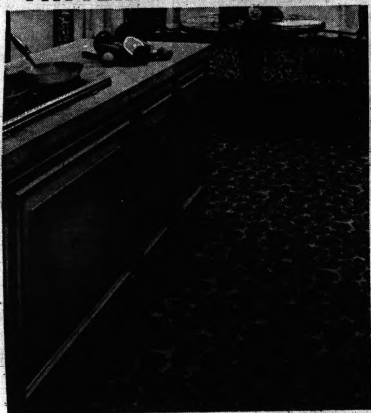
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Or Up To 3 Years To Pay!



Royals Can't Shake Lolich

"The bigger they are, the harder they fall."

If there's any truth to that statement, Tommy Vaughn, defensive back of the Detroit Lions, would know.

In fact Tommy would like to insert a couple words to make it read, "the harder they ARE TO fall."

"Those tight ends in pro football are getting bigger and faster," said the unheralded little

about a scholarship. I didn't even know what the word scholarship meant.

"As it happened I never kept my Navy appointment and that was probably the big break in my life because I went on to Iowa State and then got my chance with the Lions.

"The breaks even went my way here. I happened to be here at the right time when Dick Lane, Gary Lowe and Yale Lary were all retiring."

At Iowa State, Tommy was one of the best backs in school's history. He was a 60-minute man who led the team in rushing, punt return, kickoff return, scoring and in interceptions all in one season.

And, he made good use of the word "scholarship," the importance of which he learned to understand because he was selected to the All-America Academic team.

Last year Vaughn picked off three interceptions and he has five in his four seasons with the Lions.

"I don't think the number of interceptions is the basis of determining how good a defensive back is," he explained. "It's a matter of making the least mental mistakes."

Vaughn enjoys running back kicks, but he admits that if there was someone else around to do it, he would rather concentrate on being a good, steady defensive back.

"Of course, there are guys like Lem (Barney) who can do everything well. Things come easier for him," said Tommy, "but for me, every mental mistake I've ever made, I've been burned. So I've got to concentrate harder."

Vaughn momentarily lost some of that concentration in the opening game of the season at Dallas last year. He was kicked in the head and after being helped off the field it shocked everyone to see him waving back onto the field while the teams were lining up.

"I didn't remember too much that day," he said, "but I think I've learned a lot since and this season I want to see just how much."

So do the Lions, because they figure this secondary unit of "Lem's Lerchens" could be the best since the vaunted "Chris' Crew" of the championship years.

TOMMY VAUGHN

safetyman. "And I'm getting to learn which ones I can block out, which ones I can tackle and which ones I don't mess with."

John Mackey of the Baltimore Colts is the one kind Vaughn doesn't like "to mess with."

"If you let him run you down, which he tries to do, that leaves you laying flat and leaves him wide open. Only thing you can do is to stay with him close and hope you can get your hand on the ball before he does," added Vaughn.

Mackey has been known to carry a couple defensive backs Vaughn's size across the goal line with him. Vaughn, who spent two years as a rotating defensive back behind Bruce Maher and Wayne Rasmussen, now is part of the starting secondary which includes Mike Weber at the other safety and Dick LeBeau and Lem Barney at the corners.

When he left high school in Troy, Ohio, which also lays claim to Tommy Myers and ex-Buckeye star Bob Ferguson, Vaughn made an appointment to see his Navy recruiting officer.

EARLIER APPOINTMENT

"Before that appointment, I had one earlier to talk to some guy

STILL PALS — Detroit Tiger pitchers Dennis McLain (left) and Mickey Lolich have apparently patched their differences as these smiles indicate prior to last night's game against Kansas City in Detroit. Lolich, irked by McLain in an incident at the All-Star game in Washington, D.C., Wednesday, said after last night's game that, although Dennis riled him, he was not going to allow the incident to ruin their friendship. Lolich was on the mound last night as the Tigers won, 3-1.

AP Wirephoto

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1969

C-1



AP Wirephoto

OUT AT PLATE—Like Brown of the Detroit Tigers slides toward home plate, but he finds Kansas City catcher Eli Rodriguez waiting for him as he tries to score from second

on a single by Tom Tresh. The Tigers won the game from the Royals, 3-1, behind Mickey Lolich.

DETROIT (AP)—For a pitcher who was "shaky" and "couldn't concentrate," Mickey Lolich turned in one fantastic performance Thursday night.

Lolich, who said he was upset by the publicized dispute between him and fellow Tiger pitching ace Denny McLain, didn't look as if anything could be troubling him as he threw a four-hitter and struck out 13 as Detroit trimmed Kansas City, 3-1. The victory upped Lolich's record to 14-2.

The teams were to meet again tonight with McLain, 14-5, scheduled to oppose Kansas City's Roger Nelson, 6-8.

The matter is apparently all straightened out now.

But because of the tiff Lolich said, "I couldn't concentrate at the beginning of the game."

But the Royals couldn't take advantage of the situation as Lolich struck out two batters in the first, second, fifth, sixth and seventh innings. He struck out one in the third, eighth and ninth also to push his league-leading strikeout total to 164.

OFF-SPEED PITCH

"He was sharp," praised Kansas City Manager Joe Gordon. "He gets the ball over and keeps the hitters off balance. You never know when he'll come in with an off speed pitch."

Lolich gave up his only run in the fourth on a single by Paul Schaal, a single by Lou Pinella and a sacrifice fly by Joe Foy.

But Al Kaline evened the score in the

bottom of the inning with his 12th home run. Don Wert then opened the fifth with his sixth homer and Tom Tresh blasted a homer later in the inning. All came off Royals' starter and loser Wally Bunker, 5-7.

KANSAS CITY (13)		DETROIT (3)	
Kelly	1-0-0	Tresh	1-1-1
Martinez	0-0-0	Morhus	4-0-0
Leonard	0-0-0	W. Johnson	3-1-1
Schaal	2-0-0	Cast	1-0-0
R. Oliver	1-1-0	W. Johnson	0-0-0
R. Oliver	1-0-0	W. Johnson	3-1-1
Adair	0-0-0	W. Johnson	2-0-0
Rodriguez	0-0-0	W. Johnson	2-0-0
Bunker	5-7	W. Johnson	2-0-0
Hedlund	0-0-0	W. Johnson	2-0-0
Total	0-0-0	Total	27-13

Denny McLain Is 'Grounded' by Tigers' GM

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit pitching ace Denny McLain, who may have embarrassed Tiger management to the limit by missing his starting assignment at Wednesday's All-Star game, has been partially grounded from flying his airplane.

McLain, who heads a six-jet charter service and also flies his own plane, missed his start in the annual classic when he was late flying back to Washington from a dental appointment in Detroit.

He did pitch one inning, but the National League dubbed Tiger Manager Mayo Smith's American League team 9-3.

So Thursday Tiger General Manager Jim Campbell and Smith met with McLain to discuss his flying. "Mr. Campbell told me he doesn't want me to pilot a plane on days of games and that's it," McLain said after Detroit's 3-1 win over Kansas City Thursday night.

"I admire Jim Campbell so I'll go along with that, but all I can say is that if flying has affected my baseball I hope it affects it for the next 10 years."

Last year McLain had a phenomenal 31-6 record and is already at 14-5 this season.

McLain said despite his flying hobby and own plane, "I always fly with the team."

So as not to leave any doubts, Campbell said: "He's going to fly with the team and that's it."

Smith would not elaborate on the meeting but said, "I know there's a decision he (McLain) has to make."

In Golf Classic

Big Jack Casting Shadow

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—The ominous shadow of big Jack Nicklaus loomed over the shoulders of first-round leaders Bobby Mitchell and Terry Wilcox today going into the second round of the \$125,000 American Golf Classic.

Mitchell and Wilcox, a couple of relative newcomers, carved out five-under-par 65s in the first round Thursday and spearheaded the most massive

Field Pursues Slammin' Sam

MONTREAL (AP)—The rabbits and eager beavers that constitute the bulk of the field in this year's Canadian Open Golf Championship will try once again to match strokes today with seasoned veteran Sam Snead.

In the opening round Thursday, the youngsters spent most of the day chasing the early-finishing Snead—a 57-year-old veteran of 32 years on the pro circuit—but they failed to catch him.

Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., fired a blistering five-under-par 67 over the 7,077-yard Pinegrove course at nearby St. Luc to help himself to a one-stroke lead over the field. He put together nines at 33 and 34.

The few other name players in this tournament, which coincides with the American Classic in Akron, Ohio, were within comfortable range to take aim at Snead's slim margin today.

Hold Red Run Lead

The Oakland Hills pair of Dotti Keller and Helen Hanley continue to set the pace in the 14th women's best-ball invitational at Red Run Country Club.

After an opening 55 Wednesday, the leaders added a 70 yesterday for a 125 in the 54-hole event. Defending champions Marie Johnson and Audrey Ash are three strokes off the pace at 138.

Lake Superior

Race Has 24 Ready to Sail

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)—As big brother to the Chicago-to-Mackinac and Port Huron-to-Mackinac yacht races, the new Trans-Superior race opening for the first time Saturday has attracted fewer entries than the shorter races held earlier this month.

The 322-mile course from Sault Ste. Marie to Duluth is the longest inland yacht race in the world—58 miles longer than the Chicago-to-Mackinac race.

Only 24 boats will be sailing in the A, B, E and D categories established for the Lake Superior race. One of the reasons is the hazardous nature of the lake waters.

"The biggest danger is the temperature of the water," said race official Dr. Hugh Allott. "The average temperature of the water 12 feet under is 33 degrees Fahrenheit. It would be serious if your boat swamped in bad weather."

Only two boats from the Port Huron-to-Mackinac race last weekend will be sailing in the race Saturday: Flying Jenny, owned by D.B. Snider of Mt. Clemens, which captured the Class C title, and Gentian, owned by Hargrave Garrison of Detroit.

Contract Accord for Larry Hand

The big contract squabble between defensive end Larry Hand and the Detroit Lions is over.

Hand, in his fifth season with the Lions, agreed to terms this morning after a late session with general manager Russ Thomas last night.

Hand will take his physical this afternoon and be ready for morning drills tomorrow.

State Meet at WTHS

The 1969 Michigan Women's Outdoor State AAU Track and Field Championships will be held tomorrow at Waterford High School with 30 events scheduled in the day long meet.

Beats Nats, 2-1

Sal's Single Big Hit for A's

By the Associated Press

Third baseman Sal Bando of the Oakland Athletics admits he tries a little harder with a runner in scoring position.

It was a single by Bando that scored Reggie Jackson from second base to give the A's a 2-1 victory over the Washington Senators Thursday night.

"To make money you have to make contact with the ball," Bando said. Sal's single was his third hit of the game and the whole bunch didn't add up to one solid blow.

"But I can remember lots of hard-hit balls that went right at someone for outs," Bando said.

The winning hit was a bloop single to short center field, just beyond the reach

of shortstop Eddie Brinkman and second baseman Bertie Allen.

McLain, who advanced to second on a wild pitch, raced home before Bando's hit could be retrieved.

Elsewhere in the American League Thursday, Baltimore rapped Chicago 5-2, Cleveland edged Minnesota 6-5, Oakland nipped Washington 2-1, New York dropped California 3-1 and Seattle tripped Boston 8-4.

In the National League, Chicago tripped Los Angeles 5-3, Atlanta ripped Montreal 9-4, Cincinnati trimmed New York 4-3 in 12 innings, Houston dumped Philadelphia 7-3, Pittsburgh squeezed past San Diego 4-3 in 10 innings and St. Louis edged San Francisco 2-1.

New Post for Robinson

OCC Seeking Cage Mentor

Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College is in the market for a head basketball coach.

Dick Robinson, 29, who coached the Raiders to a 12-12 record in their initial season last year in the Michigan Junior College Athletic Association, resigned that post this week to assume duties as Acting Chairman of the Physical Education Department at Orchard Ridge.

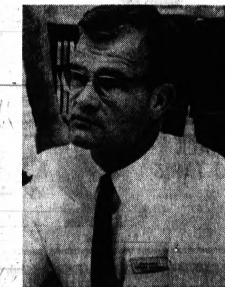
Pin Ryan, OCC Director of Physical Education and Athletics, said that Robinson would also continue as golf coach at Orchard Ridge.

Another athletic staff change at Orchard Ridge is the addition of Donald Kern, 39, who'll coach the Raiders in cross-country and freshman basketball.

Kern, a graduate of Bowling Green, was head track coach and assistant basketball coach for the past seven years at Scott High School in Toledo.

Robinson, who recently completed his doctorate in college administration at Wayne State University, moved to

Orchard Ridge last year after five years at Oakland University. At OU, Robinson coached the basketball team to a 23-19 record in two campaigns.



DICK ROBINSON

Boog Powell teed off on Tommy John, who has become his favorite whipping boy this season. Powell lined his 26th homer and third in six swings against John this year, keying a three-run Baltimore seventh that carried the Orioles past Chicago.

Frank Robinson singled the tie-breaking run home before Powell unloaded against John. Mike Cuellar, 11-9, got credit for the victory with relief help from Edie Watt. It marked the first time this season that Cuellar has won without pitching a complete game.

Ken Harrelson slugged a pair of home runs but it was Lou Klimchock's seventh inning triple that drove in Cleveland's winning run against Minnesota.

Harrelson's second homer of the game and 20th of the season tied the score for the Indians in the seventh and then Tony Horton singled. Klimchock followed with his game-winning triple.

Hannon Killebrew hit his 29th homer and 11th this month for the Twins.

Joe Peplone's third-inning double was the Yankees' big hit against the Angels. It drove in two runs and moments later, Peplone scored on Roy White's hit. Stan Bahnsen and Jack Aker made the early lead stand up.

Jerry McNertney slammed a bases-loaded double, driving in three runs and then started another Seattle rally with his second double of the night, leading the Pilots past Boston.

Carl Yastrzemski drove in four runs with a pair of singles for the Red Sox, who had their winning streak snapped at four games.

Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves slammed the 535th homer of his career Thursday night, moving him into fourth place on the all-time list.

Aaron's two-run shot, his 25th this season, in the seventh inning broke a 4-4 deadlock against Montreal and sent him ahead of Jimmy Fox. Aaron's next homer will tie him with Mickey Mantle.

Babe Ruth is the leader with 714 and Willie Mays of San Francisco is next with 596.

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Snack 9 Racks Bloomfield in Junior D Play

Chris Binkley flipped a two-hitter yesterday as league-leading Snack & Rack (9-3) pinned a 4-0 setback on Bloomfield Hills in Pontiac Class D Junior baseball.

The hard-throwing Binkley fanned eight and gave up a single in the sixth and another in the seventh. Virgil Williams collected three singles to pace the Snack & Rack attack at the plate.

Frank Bays set Rochester down on three hits as McCullough Realty posted a 10-0 verdict. Doug Gaches backed Bays with two triples and a single and drove in five runs.

Willie McCovey of San Francisco led National League slugger last season with a .545 mark.

Full Weekend for Sports Car Racers

The Sports Car Club of America will conduct its Northeast Michigan and Saginaw Valley championships Saturday and Sunday at the Waterford Hills Sports Car Racing Club's course.

Eight races will be run Saturday with the first event at 2 p.m. Sunday's nine-race program starts at 12 noon.

Competitors from eight midwestern states and Canada will vie for trophies in 21 classes of sports cars, ranging from A-production vehicles, through the Formula cars, down to the VW sedans.

Chuck Bartlebaugh, Rochester, who took home three SCCA cups in June's races, is considered a favorite in the A-Sports Racing class.

Ken Nielsen, Waterford Hills recordholder from Clawson, is

listed as the outstanding entry in Formula cars. Nielsen, who has broken the track record twice this season, won two events in the SCCA in June.

Other outstanding drivers are Don Cling, Flint, in G-production; Andy Fulton, Dearborn Heights, driving an E-production; Spry, Larry Shanz, Livonia, in F-production; Bill Mundus, Ann Arbor, in D-Sports Racing; and Chris Gahman, Royal Oak's track recordholder in his F-production Lotus.

Vic Skirmanis, Warren, is the

leading pilot in E-production in a Porsche; Bob LeFebvre, Jackson, is the defending champion in B-Sedan; Warren Tope, Pontiac, scored twice in June in his A-Sedan Mustang; and Dave Rossmann, Dearborn, dominated C-production class with two run-away victories.

Art Becker, St. Clair Shores, and Don Kitch, Flint, lead the Formula Vee drivers with two victories apiece in June's SCCA meeting. Frank Mueller and Carl Harrington, both of Livonia, divided D-sedan honors, each with a victory in his NSU.

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Best-Ball Tourney on August Calendar

Joining the area best-ball tournament lineup this season will be the Acosta Golf Classic slated for Aug. 22 at Rochester Country Club.

Entry fee is \$15 and the event is open to amateur golfers with a six handicap or under. Sponsoring the event is Ben Acosta, an employee of the City of Pontiac and president of the City Employees Golf League.

Golfers may register by contacting Acosta at 332-4887.

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7.75/14.5	19.84	22.21	2.20
8.25/14.5	21.18	24.66	2.36
8.55/14.5	22.79	26.41	2.57
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Cool House Reception to Nixon Program

Black-Capitalism Is Rapped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cooper said, "We are disappointed in the lack of progress of minority entrepreneurship programs."

Floyd B. McKissick, former head of CORE, said President Nixon has failed to back up his black capitalism campaign rhetoric with commitment.

NEWNESS LAG

"He is sort of like one of those big red cars that talk more perfect diction but really doesn't know what he is saying," said McKissick.

Administration witnesses said any lag is due to the newness of the program.

Said SBA chief Hilary Sandovall Jr.: "I'm convinced the President is dedicated to minority business enterprise. If I didn't feel he was dedicated I wouldn't be in the team."

Asked repeatedly about concrete results, Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans produced one example: a pledge by the Chrysler Corp. of 24 auto dealerships for minority group members.

Stans used such phrases as "let us believe" and "have faith" to describe other possible business opportunities in the works.

Howard J. Samuels, former SBA administrator who spearheaded the first concerted minority business program under former President Johnson, had this conclusion:

"There is no reason to doubt that President Nixon is sincere when he states his desire to encourage minority development."

But it is frustrating for someone who has been intimately involved in this area to know that the legislation, the resources, and the tools are there and yet are not being properly used."

Aretha Pleads Guilty

DETROIT (AP) — Soul singer Aretha Franklin pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct Thursday and was fined \$50 in Highland Park Municipal Court.

The charges resulted from a minor traffic accident Tuesday night when, authorities said, Miss Franklin became belligerent toward police who went to investigate.

Miss Franklin's attorney, Stanley Wise, appeared for her scheduled arraignment Wednesday and asked for a 24-hour adjournment, which Judge David L. Golden granted. Golden also asked that Miss Franklin bring certification from her doctor that she was under his care.

Miss Franklin did. Wise said that although Miss Franklin pleaded guilty, the incident was only a result of her being distraught over the death of the Rev. A.D. King, brother of Martin Luther King.

He also said pressure from her singing engagement and "a variety of other reasons" had put the singer "under a great deal of strain."

State Drive Boosting Presidential Primary

LANSING (UPI) — Many persons, frustrated by the unwillingness or inability of the Legislature to pass certain bills, have taken advantage of their constitutional guarantee of right to enact laws themselves.

Currently, at least four groups are circulating petitions around the state in hopes of collecting enough signatures to place issues before voters on the 1970 general election ballot.

Involved are such diverse issues as parochial, shifting the support of schools to the income tax and allowing 18-year-olds to vote.

One of the more successful drives is sponsored by a group of Democrats who want to see a presidential primary in Michigan.

So far, sponsors say, the drive has yielded 51,273 names, with 196,000 the magic number needed to insure placement on the ballot.

Once on the ballot, the issue must be passed by a majority of the state's voters to become law.

Those circulating the petitions are trying to meet a Dec. 15 deadline when names will be turned over to the state elections office for counting.

Gene Farber, who represents the Young Democrats in the campaign, said volunteers are busy knocking on doors and operating petition booths in the shopping centers.

"We've had an excellent reception from people we've talked to. Eight out of 10 of those we contact at home sign the petition. People seem to be very enthusiastic about it," said Farber, a 22-year-old University of Michigan law student.

He said about the only thing stopping them from reaching their goal is a shortage of volunteers to carry petitions.

Under the so-called "all-star" primary system proposed in the petition, the secretary of state would list on the primary ballot all nationally recognized presidential aspirants. Delegates to the national convention would then file on the ballot under the candidates.

Delegates committed to the winning candidate would go to the convention, casting votes for that person. New Hampshire, Nebraska and Oregon now hold similar presidential primaries.

Presently in Michigan, national convention delegates are chosen at state party conventions and congressional district caucuses. Delegates to the state conventions are chosen at county conventions from precinct delegates elected in local elections two years before the national convention.

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By Gov. Milliken

Farm-Labor Study Urged

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has asked for a complete review of present programs affecting agricultural labor.

Milliken spoke before the first

meeting Wednesday of the new Commission on Agricultural Labor, headed by Dr. Daniel Stur, director of the Michigan State University Rural Center.

The review, Milliken said, should include but not be limited to two major areas of concern. He listed these as:

- Present labor standards as they affect both permanent and migratory agricultural labor in Michigan with an analysis of any weaknesses and recommendations for future standards.

- A study of both present and future needs for rural manpower in Michigan, including the impact of automation.

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SLOSHING HOME — Briefcase in one hand and umbrella and shoes in the other, this executive decided it was better to roll up his trousers and head for home regardless of floodwaters which covered his street in Lancaster, Pa., after heavy rains earlier this week. He made it home with only his feet wet.

Greece's Royalty Losing Throne, Gaining Another

ROME (AP) — One member of the Greek royal family has in effect lost a throne, but his sister is in line to get another one. When the Spanish head of state, Generalissimo Francisco Franco, named Prince Juan Carlos to be king, the Greek future king and heir to Franco's title, it meant that Juan's wife, the former Princess Sophie of Greece, would become queen of Spain.

But prospects are not bright for Sophie's brother, King Constantine, to regain the throne of Greece. Constantine, 28, has lived in Rome since his unsuccessful attempt to overthrow the military dictatorship of Greece in December 1967.

STILL MONARCHY
Greece is still a monarchy, but a regent named by the junta, Lt. Gen. George Zolotas, is holding the throne which Constantine occupied for three years and nine months. Premier George Papadopoulos shows no desire to bring back the king who tried to overthrow him. Constantine lives the life of a rich monarch-in-exile.

Athens authorities are loosening all ties with the absent king in the apparent hope that the Greek people will forget about him.

The Greek ambassador to Rome went to go to the airport and meet Constantine and bow

before him every time he returned from a trip abroad. But recently the ambassador has failed to show up.

VISITORS DECLINE
Various personalities used to travel between Athens and Rome to meet Constantine for months after his nighttime escape from his kingdom. Even President Makarios of Cyprus stopped off in the Italian capital last September to confer with the king.

But for many months no one from Athens has showed up at the king's rented villa outside Rome.

Constantine flew to Washington last March to attend the funeral of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Greek Deputy Premier Stylianos Pattas also attended but refused to say whether he met the king there. The government-controlled press in Athens criticized Constantine for going to the funeral.

Greek newspapers have called on the government to advise the king to move out of Rome, a center of European night life. They suggested Switzerland or southern France as more suitable.

The king and his family have no financial problems so far. The Greek government is still paying Constantine an annual allowance of \$500,000. 3-year-old Crown Prince Paul gets \$20,000 a year and queen mother Frederika gets \$100,000.

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Cracks Record
PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Jan Duvenhage claimed a world record after swallowing 35 boiled eggs in 30 minutes. Press reports put the old record at 33.

Sophia Anxious to Return to Son

KHLEBNIKOVO, Soviet Union (AP) — Sophia Loren likes movie making in Russia, but she misses her 7-month-old son. "Now is the time they do so many things—any things—and I won't be able to see all that," the Italian actress said in an interview in this town just outside Moscow.

She left little Carlo Ponti Jr. in Rome two weeks ago and came here to shoot scenes for the movie "Sunflower," in which she is starring with Marcello Mastroianni.

Resting in her trailer between scenes beside a lake, Miss Loren said Carlo Jr. will make his film debut in the movie later in Italy.

SMALL SCENE

"It's a very small scene," she said, smiling proudly. Asked how many teeth he had, her smile grew broader and she held up four slender fingers.

The star said before the baby was born she was "almost happy but not as much as now because I before there always was something missing."

"Maybe now I get less upset about the tiny problems you have every day," she said in a low, smooth voice filled with warmth.

"Sunflower," to be released next year, tells of an Italian woman's postwar trip to Russia to find her soldier husband.

Miss Loren's son will "play" the part of a baby she has by a new husband in Italy after finding that her soldier husband has married a Russian girl.

Dressed in a plain brown dress, her hair grayed for the part, Miss Loren praised the friendliness of the few Russians she has met while filming here and in Moscow's Red Square.

"They are so sweet because they come with flowers, apples, pears . . . They want to make you understand," she said.

Although a movie of hers has not been shown here since "Marriage Italian Style" four years ago, she said Russians on the street recognize her.

ONE COMPLAINT

"They call me Sophia Filomena because Filomena was the character I played in that film," she added.

She had one complaint about Russia today: "Where are the dogs and cats? And children? I am accustomed to Naples, where you see thousands in the streets."

After a week of filming in the Ukraine starting today, she flies home to her baby.

People Polluting Air Involuntarily

NEW YORK (UPI) — People complain of air pollution, yet they're all personally, constantly and involuntarily polluting the air themselves — and, what's more, with that notoriously deadly poisonous gas, carbon monoxide.

Dr. Stephen A. Landaw explained this relatively new realization of the sciences which endeavor to understand all the subtleties in body chemistry.

It is a reminder to pure air advocates that really pure air is impossible when people are around.

Heme is the oxygen-carrying component of their red blood cells, and it is also present in an assortment of their catalyzing enzymes.

NEW PRODUCT

Heme is being constantly degraded chemically in order to "make" new heme. The degradation "product" is carbon monoxide.

"It is rather ironic that man pollutes his own air simply through renewing his red blood cells and his heme-containing enzymes," Landaw said in explaining the phenomenon in the journal of the American College of Physicians.

This carbon monoxide people make themselves is reversibly bound to red blood cell hemoglobin, as is the carbon monoxide they breathe into their bodies from the outside. Hemoglobin transports it to the lungs which expel it in the breath in its entirety—provided the lung isn't too great. Landaw calculated that the normal healthy adult "makes" enough every day to give hemoglobin a carbon monoxide load of 0.4 per cent.

"THRESHOLD LIMIT"

In occupational exposure to carbon monoxide, of garage mechanics and other workers with the various combustion that produce the gas, the "threshold limit" is from 8 to 10 per cent.

In experimental "closed" breathing systems designed for undersea and outer-space use, hemoglobin loads in animals exceeded this threshold limit. The carbon monoxide all came from the animals—outside sources had been closed off. Animals were poisoned by it and some died.

Under all normal circumstances, air pollution by humans is not dangerous to humans, "since man has apparently evolved with this constant inner source of carbon monoxide." But "in special circumstances it may become a health hazard, as for infants in incubators, long-term space travel, and perhaps even in patients undergoing closed-circuit anesthesia," Landaw said.

He is experimenting with the subtle influence of carbon monoxide in blood disorders in the Donner Laboratory at the University of California, Berkeley, as are scientists in many other places.

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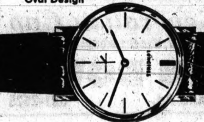
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Lunar Officials Reported Skeptical

UFO Over Moon? Probably Crater Gas

By DICK WEST
THE MOON (UPI) — The lunar air force disclosed today that it is investigating reports that an unidentified flying object (UFO) was sighted last Sunday in or near the Sea of Tranquility.

However, an air force spokesman scoffed at suggestions that the UFO may have been a spaceship from earth or some other planet.

"We get reports of this type quite frequently and we routinely check them out," the spokesman said. "The so-called 'flying saucers' usually turn out to have been optical illusions caused by crater gas or something of the sort."

"We have no evidence that there is any kind of life on earth. And even if the planet were inhabited, it would be ridiculous to think that the earthlings would be able to fly to the moon."

SAW STRANGE VEHICLE
Despite official skepticism, however, residents of the Sea of Tranquility insisted they saw a strange vehicle land on Sunday and take off again Monday.

"It passed right over my head," said Mrs. Maude Tribling, who lives in Crater 32. "I could see two weird-looking creatures peering out of the windows as it went by."

Asked to describe the vehicle, Mrs. Tribling said it "looked something like a spider with spindly legs and dishes instead of feet." She said it was "breathing fire" when she first saw it.

She said it seemed to hover briefly over the crater and then descend a short distance beyond the rim.

GLASS FACES
Mrs. Tribling's story was corroborated to some extent by Clyde Kipper, who vowed that he actually saw the vehicle land and two unmoonly figures emerge.

"They were white all over and had big square backs and glass faces," Kipper said. "I couldn't tell if they were robots or living things and, believe me, I didn't hang around to find out."

Kipper was asked what the creatures were doing when he saw them.

"I know you aren't going to believe it," he said, "but they were kind of leaping around and picking up rocks. Once they stopped and . . . I'll swear I'm not making this up . . . they stopped and set up a red, white

and blue cloth and saluted it," heard some wild stories in my A lunar air force official time but this one tops them all.

called Kipper's statement. He must have been reading too "sheer fantasy." He said, "I've much science-fiction."



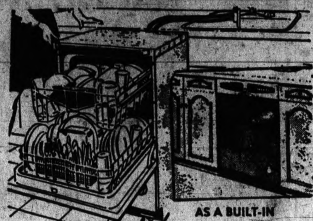
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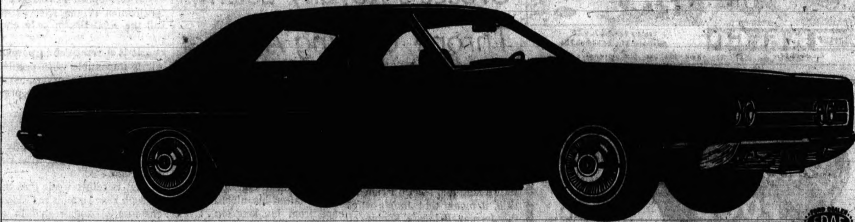
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Beverly Leftwich puts Flipper through his act.



A big dolphin grin from Flipper.



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Two blonde and bronzed Floridians enjoy a 40-minute working day that stretches over eight hours.

The fringe benefits include a year-round tan and the applause of thousands.

Beverly Leftwich and Lee Wisenbaker spend most of their 40-minute working day in the water, doing tricks with a boisterous dolphin named Flipper.

The two girls, both in their early 20s, are the trainers, entertainers and nursemaids for the 9-year-old dolphin that became the favorite of children all over the world through performances in the television series "Flipper."

Flipper has his own special setup at Miami's Seaquarium. Four times a day the girls put the sleek-coated mammal through a series of tricks during a ten-minute show. Between acts the two mermaids entertain Flipper and see to it that his diet and health are constantly checked.

The girls alternate roles during the day, with Lee announcing one show and Beverly the next. From a microphone on the dock, one of the girls will tell the audience what the other is doing in the water with Flipper.

These girls aren't squeamish. Dolphins eat 20 pounds of food a day and that food is dead fish. Between acts both girls take turns amusing the mammal. Veterinarians at the seaquarium say the biggest danger with Flipper is the boredom: so the dolphin and the girls work hard all day—at play.



Ecclesy over the fish pail.



Beverly narrates the show while Lee puts Flipper through his paces.



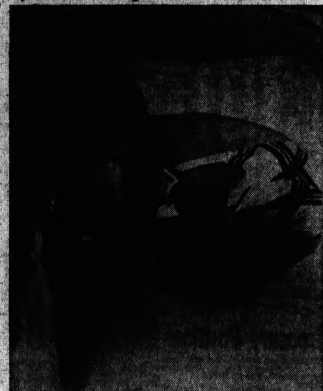
A congratulatory fin-shake after a good show.



Lee Wisenbaker floats on her back and Flipper flips over her.



Posing for a picture with the girls is part of the fun.



Love is the best reward.

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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-KLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS-TV, 62-WXON-TV

R-Rerun C-Color

FRIDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports
(9) R C - I Spy - In present New England girl tries to return a priceless painting to an Italian gallery (Part 1).
(50) R C - Finestones
(56) What's New - "And Now Miguel" - Continuing story of a 12-year-old member of a sheep-raising family in New Mexico and his quest for manhood (Part 3).
(62) R - Sea Hunt

6:30 (2) C - News - Cronkite

(4) C - News-Huntley, Brinkley

(7) C - News - Reynolds, Smith

(50) R - McCall's Navy

(56) Cancion de la Raza - Spanish soap opera

(62) R - Highway Patrol

7:00 (2) R C - Truth or Consequences

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

(9) R - Movie: "Charlie Chan on Broadway" (1937) Chan finds a missing diary that holds the key to the solution of a political scandal. Warner Oland, Donald Woods

(50) R - I Love Lucy

(56) R - Great Books - "Moby Dick" and the symbols Melville uses in his novel are discussed.

(62) C - Swinging

7:30 (3) R C - Wild, Wild West - James West is involved in the struggle for the control of an East European country when he is assigned to protect European Prince Gregor and his aunt.

(4) R C - High Chaparral - After freeing a white girl from Apaches, Billy Blue Cannon is taken hostage by the tribe and his life threatened if the girl is not returned.

(7) C - Let's Make a Deal

(50) R - Hazel

(56) R - Action People - Ancient technology is viewed with the idea of applying it to solving problems of redeveloping areas of the Holy Land and the Middle East.

8:00 (7) C - John Davidson - "Lana Cannon" (1954) A psychology teacher becomes subjected to suspicions of police in trying to cover up the accidental killing of one of her pupils. Loreta Young, Robert Cummings

(50) R - One Step Beyond

11:30 (4) C - (Special) President Nixon - Arrival in Manila.

(7) C - Joe Bishop - Guest host Frank Sinatra, Jr. welcomes John Hartford.

(50) C - Joe Pyne - Guests: 1. Linda Goodman, former Miss America contestant and author of a book on astrology; 2. Dr. James Brussel, nationally known psychiatrist who has been called in on important police cases; 3. Tracey Cabot, editor and feature writer for Confidential magazine.

11:35 (2) R - Movies: 1. "New Invisible Man" - Mexican, (1962) H. G. Wells story of the unjustly accused murderer who becomes invisible in an attempt to free his innocence. Arturo de Cordova; 2. "Your Turn, Darling" (French, 1963) FBI agent saves atomic scientist by uncovering gang working for alien country. Eddie Constantine.

12:30 (4) C - Johnny Carson - "Rodney Dangerfield, the Classic IV and former Miss Universe Sharon Brown guest.

TV Features

Tonight

JOHN DAVIDSON, 8 p.m. (7)

HERE COME THE STARS, 10 p.m. (4)

DICK CAVETT, 10 p.m. (7)

NIXON TOUR, 11:30 p.m. (4)

Tomorrow

BASEBALL, 1:15 p.m. (2) (4)

GOLF, 3 p.m. (9), 4:15 (2)

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 4 p.m. (7)

(56) R - Book Beat - New York Times correspondent C. L. Sulzberger discusses his "A Long Row of Candles" (62) C - Scene Stealers - Stonebriar People and Bobby Lewis guest.

3:30 (8) Town and Country

(56) R - NET Playhouse - "The Seekers: The Idealists" - Second in Ken Taylor's dramatic trilogy on man and his beliefs tells of young French captain in conflict with his orders.

10:00 (4) C - Here Come the Stars - Carol Burnett and Ray Carroll join in salute of guest of honor Rod Serling.

(7) C - Dick Cavett - Peter Nero and Bob and Ray guest.

(50) C - News, Weather, Sports

(62) R - Movie: "Forbidden Jungle" (1959) An explorer tracks down a wild jungle boy believed to be the son of an American. Forrest Taylor, Don Harvey

11:30 (8) C - What's My Line

(50) R - Alfred Hitchcock

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

(9) R - Movie: "The Accused" (1964) Woman psychology teacher becomes subjected to suspicions of police in trying to cover up the accidental killing of one of her pupils. Loreta Young, Robert Cummings

(50) R - One Step Beyond

11:30 (4) C - (Special) President Nixon - Arrival in Manila.

(7) C - Joe Bishop - Guest host Frank Sinatra, Jr. welcomes John Hartford.

(50) C - Joe Pyne - Guests: 1. Linda Goodman, former Miss America contestant and author of a book on astrology; 2. Dr. James Brussel, nationally known psychiatrist who has been called in on important police cases; 3. Tracey Cabot, editor and feature writer for Confidential magazine.

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12:30 (4) C - Johnny Carson - "Rodney Dangerfield, the Classic IV and former Miss Universe Sharon Brown guest.

12:30 (9) C - Perry's Probe - "The Catholic Revolution"

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R - Movie: "Torilla Flat" (1942) John Steinbeck's study of the tramps who inhabit sections of the California coast. Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr

(50) C - Wrestling

1:30 (4) (7) C - News, Weather

3:00 (7) C - News, Weather

3:30 (2) C - News, Weather

3:35 (2) TV Chapel

ecccztv TAB ID

SATURDAY MORNING

Regular programming may be pre-empted for news of President Nixon's trip abroad

5:50 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) C - News

6:00 (2) C - Across the Fence

6:30 (2) C - Black Heritage

6:45 (7) C - Rural Report - "New Patterns on the Land"

6:50 (4) - News

7:00 (2) C - Mr. Magoo

(4) C - Country Living - "Pleasure Horses"

(7) C - Painting With Guy Palazola - "Painting With Oils"

7:30 (2) C - Bugs Bunny Roadrunner

(7) C - Oopsy

(7) C - Through Children's Eyes - "Sun and Wind"

7:35 (9) Warm-Up

7:45 (9) Sound '88

(50) (7) C - Casper

(9) Window on the World

8:30 (2) C - Wacky Races

(7) C - Gulliver

(9) All Around the Circle

9:00 (2) C - Archie Show

(4) R C - Flintstones

(7) C - Spiderman

(9) C - Pinocchio

(50) R - Wells Fargo Supermarket

(4) C - Banana Splits

(7) C - Fantastic Voyage

(9) Belle, Sebastian and the Storms

(50) R - Laramie

10:00 (7) C - Journey to the Center of Earth

(9) Chansons

10:30 (2) C - Hercules

(4) C - Underdog

(7) C - Fantastic Four

(9) C - Three Musketeers

(50) R - Movie: "Miraculous Journey" (1948) Rory Calhoun, Virginia Grey

11:00 (2) C - Shazam

(4) C - Storybook Squares

(7) C - George of the Jungle

(9) Ballads and Chansons

11:30 (2) R C - Jonny Quest

(4) C - Untamed World

(7) C - American Bandstand

(9) Country Calendar

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C - Moby Dick

(4) C - Super 6

(9) C - Montreal Pop Concert

(50) C - Movie: "60 Degrees in the Shade" (British, 1964) Anna May Wong, James Booth

12:30 (2) C - Lone Ranger

(4) C - Red Jones

(7) C - Happening - The Ventures and Paul Revere's Raiders guest.

1:00 (2) C - Tiger Woods Up

(4) C - Baseball Progress

(7) R - Movie: "Wild Nights" (1948) Charles Wilde, Evelyn Keyes

(9) R - Movie: "Flying Tigers" (1948) John Wayne, John Carroll

1:15 (2) C - Baseball: Kansas City at Detroit

(4) C - Baseball: Los Angeles at Chicago

Afro Fund Data Ordered

DETROIT (AP) - The Rev. C.L. Franklin and two other trustees of the International Afro Musical and Cultural Foundation have been ordered by the state attorney general's office to explain how the foundation solicited and spends its funds.

Franklin's attorney, Nick Arvan, said they had not yet decided whether to follow the order.

Franklin and James Stinson and Dr. Claude Young, the co-trustees, were ordered to produce the financial records of the foundation.

It was the latest move by

Attorney Gen. Frank Kelley in the investigation of the organization, which is not licensed or registered to solicit charitable donations in the state.

Earlier attempts by the attorney general's office to force the records have been blocked by the courts.

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Thomas Furniture invites you to rediscover the riches of America's past. Our "Green Valley" collection is a complete assemblage of your bedroom and dining room. The savings! Authentic touches are everywhere in the ageless charm. In the master bedrooms, in the rich, burnished ambience of the dining room. Isn't this the mood you've always wanted? Have it now at savings. We've many more to show. Our decorators will assist you.

CONVENIENT CREDIT

THE BEDROOM:

Full size bed with canopy	\$69.95
Handmade with frame	\$49.95
Night stand with drawer	\$14.95
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Buffet	\$149.95
Hutch top	\$119.95
Trunked table with four chairs	\$159.95
Arched oak chair	\$49.95
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Police Hunt EMU Coed

From Our News Wires
YPSILANTI — Flashlights beamed across hauntingly familiar rural roads and lovers' lanes of this university area early today as police searched for freshman coed Karen Sue Bieneman.
The 18-year-old Eastern Michigan University Freshman from Grand Rapids disappeared Wednesday during a nighttime shopping trip. Police searched late yesterday and early today with no success. A statewide alarm was broadcast for the missing girl yesterday.
Five times this year and seven times in the last two years, police have found young girls from here or nearby Ann Arbor, home of the University of Michigan, slain.
Six of the killings are still unsolved. A man is charged with murder in the seventh.

Three of the girls disappeared from an area within blocks of where Miss Bieneman was last seen.
The Washtenaw County Prosecutor's Office, which is coordinating the investigation of the six unsolved murders, described Miss Bieneman as being five feet, one inch tall, weighing 96 pounds, with blue eyes and short-cropped reddish-brown hair.
When last seen, she was wearing cutoff jeans with the monogram KSB on a back pocket, a sleeveless turtleneck top, and no shoes.
Friends at her dormitory, Downing Resident Hall, said she was headed downtown to buy a wig.
MISSED CLASS
They said she missed a 7 p.m. class Wednesday and the 11 p.m. curfew for freshman girls.

She also missed a 10:30 a.m. date yesterday with her boyfriend, James Dwyer, 24, a counselor at St. Clement High School in Center Line.
"She'd let me know for sure" if she had been going somewhere, Dwyer said. Dwyer called her "a cautious, smart, good girl," who never hitchhiked around the EMU campus.
COED WARNED
Both EMU and U-M officials have warned coeds against hitchhiking since several of the girls killed were last seen hitchhiking.
Police said Miss Bieneman, an honors graduate of Creston High School, Grand Rapids, started classes June 23 and planned to major in special education.
A dorm official said she had never missed a curfew.
Miss Bieneman's father, Ronald

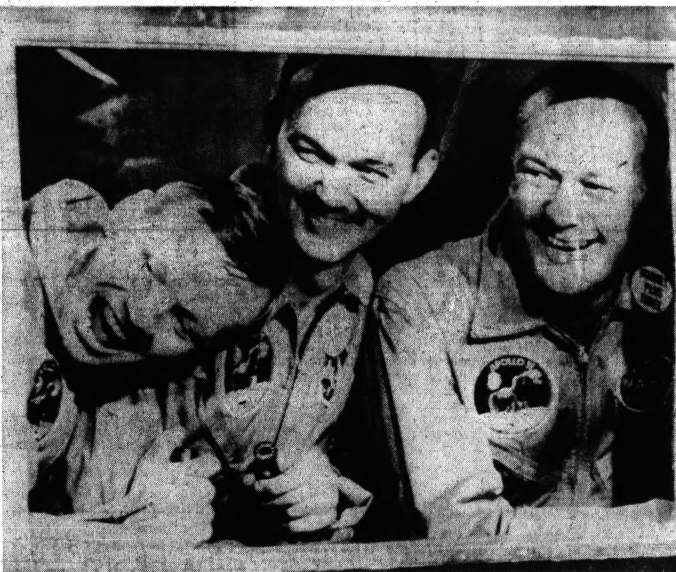
Bieneman, came here yesterday for the search but her mother remained home in Grand Rapids with two other daughters.
One sister said the girl would "not in a million years" leave for somewhere without telling her family.
Dutch mystic Peter Harkos, who came to Ann Arbor earlier in the week to work on the murders, studied a photograph of Miss Bieneman yesterday but said he could pick up no "vibrations" from the picture.
PREVIOUS VICTIMS
Two of the girls sadistically slain in the six unsolved sex murders were Eastern Michigan University coeds and one was a 13-year-old junior high school student from Ypsilanti who lived near the university. Two victims were University of Michigan coeds and one a high school dropout. All six were found lying beside rural roads or lovers' lane areas.



Karen Sue Bieneman, 18, Of Grand Rapids

Ted's Sentence Is Suspended

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts pleaded guilty today to a charge of leaving the scene of a fatal accident and was given a two-month suspended jail term.
Defense lawyers told the court they had "legal defenses" they could use but Kennedy insisted on pleading guilty and accepting punishment.
Kennedy told newsmen as he left the courthouse that he had requested network television time tonight "to explain to the people of Massachusetts."
His Washington office said the report, on both radio and television, would be made at 6:30 p.m. EST.
His arraignment was in a courtroom in which the majority of spectators were some 50 newsmen. They were from all parts of the country, and representing newspapers as far away as Japan.
Kennedy was the driver of a car that plunged off a narrow bridge and into a tidal pond on Chappaquiddick Island last Friday night. A pretty blonde secretary from Washington drowned.
Kennedy's arraignment and disposition of the case took only about 10 minutes in the crowded second floor courtroom of the 196-year-old red brick courthouse.
When Judge James A. Boyle opened the session at 8:31 a.m. (EST), Clerk Thomas A. Teller called the Kennedy case first.
Kennedy stood at the rail as Teller read the words of the complaint, the state's charge that "Edward M. Kennedy of Boston did go away after causing injury to Miss Mary Jo Kopechne without making known your name and registration number."
"How do you plead, guilty or not guilty?"
With his head bowed Kennedy replied in a low but steady voice, "Guilty."



BACK ON EARTH — The Apollo 11 astronauts are all smiles as they look through a window of the mobile quarantine facility aboard the USS Hornet. President Nixon was moving to meet them after their successful splash-down. The astronauts are (from left) Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin.

Apollo Crew 'in Good Shape'

ABOARD USS HORNET (AP) — Back from the moon but isolated from the world, the men of Apollo 11 today were pronounced in better condition than astronauts returning from previous flights.
After 11 hours of examining the spacemen, Dr. William Carpenter said he found no evidence of contamination from the moon. Despite one man's minor ear inflammation, "I think they're in good shape," he said.
The physician said Neil A. Armstrong, Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Collins showed less deterioration in heart and blood vessels than other Apollo men have had. He wasn't sure why.
But he was sure that the inflammation in one of Armstrong's ears was not important. He said there may have been a buildup of fluid in the ear due to the pressures of reentry and that the fluid was draining.
REMOTE POSSIBILITY
The men will be under painstaking

medical scrutiny for 21 days due to the remote possibility they might have brought to earth some unknown and potentially dangerous germs from the moon.
Actually, no one knows whether there are germs on the moon. Many scientists doubt it. But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is taking no chances.
Confined in a silvery quarantine trailer on the Hornet's hangar deck, the space heroes could barely see the world they had thrilled. But they did call their wives by radiotelephone.
A smiling President Nixon, aboard the Hornet to deliver his congratulations personally, had to use an intercommunications system to converse with the spacemen as they stood at a window of the isolation trailer, called a Mobile Quarantine Facility (MQF).
NEXT LAUNCH
Lt. Gen. Samuel Phillips, Apollo program director, said Apollo 12 will be launched Nov. 14 for a moon landing far

to the west of the spot where Armstrong and Aldrin walked on the Sea of Tranquility.
Samples of the moon's crust gathered by the astronauts were expected to reach the Lunar Receiving Laboratory (LRL) in Houston, Tex., today. Tests start immediately in an effort to answer scientific questions that man has been asking for ages.
As Dr. Carpenter delivered his report through the MQF window, Aldrin could be seen behind him, stretched out in an easy chair, his feet up on a table in the dining area.
Carpenter said the spacemen were in excellent spirits and still living on Houston time, which probably meant they were about ready to go to bed though it was mid-afternoon here.
WORLD PAYS TRIBUTE
But Aldrin, looking crisp and fresh in blue coveralls, raised a paper cup and shook his head.
While the spacemen, the doctor, and a technician quarantined with them to keep the MQF systems going, must pass the hours cooped up in the MQF, the world outside heaps tribute upon the Apollo triumph.
Plans for a joint session of Congress honoring the astronauts were announced in Washington. Cables of congratulations from other countries poured into the White House.
Telecasts of yesterday's splash-down and recovery were viewed throughout Europe. Moscow TV carried parts of it live from the Hornet and the Russian president and the 14 Soviet cosmonauts wired congratulations.

Brutality-Probe Findings Held

By TOM TERP
The Pontiac Human Relations Commission has decided not to release results of its recent probe of alleged police brutality in the city after all.
Commission Chairman Samuel A. Baker said yesterday the 24-member advisory panel will rely on the Pontiac Police Trial Board to "get to the bottom of" alleged brutality charged after a July 10 incident at the Hayes Jones Center.
The commission had said earlier it would announce its findings to the public yesterday.
The incident involved several policemen and at least two black community workers in the city, Ellick Shorter of 529 Judson and Kenneth R. Walker of 97 S. Jessie.
CHARGES LEVELED
After Walker, 27, and Shorter, 25, were arrested for resisting arrest and creating a disturbance, local black leaders leveled charges of police brutality.
"After thorough investigation, we are convinced that serious errors were committed by some participants in this incident," Baker said on behalf of the commission.
He refused, however, to elaborate or
(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)



Moon Page B-6

Traits of Klansman: Gullibility and Hate

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the fourth of a series on the Pontiac chapter of the Ku Klux Klan.)

By T. LARRY ADCOCK
My last Klan meeting — Sunday, July 6 — was a good example of gullibility. My sponsor, Pat Galloway, 34, of 483 Tallahassee, collared me as I began to

leave the meeting hall and asked me to join with himself and the Exalted Cyclops, Wallace E. (Woody) Fruit, 26, of 6114 Adamson, Waterford Township, as the "intelligence committee."

The intelligence committee, Galloway explained, would keep its collective eyes and ears open to the "outside activities" of the Klan brothers.
"Don't tell the other guys," Galloway told me. "This will be known only to you and I and the E. C. (exalted cyclops)."

COMPLETE CONFIDENCE
What this last display of complete confidence in my assumed identification meant was that Galloway — and apparently Woody — believed my acting 100 per cent.

Gullibility, along with hate, is the common bond of bigots. Most of Pontiac's KKK members are ex-southerners, poorly equipped to compete in the northern job market and many times put on an infuriating (to them) equal qualification scale with Negroes.

A personal feud among four members is currently raging, causing organizational problems. Each of the four desires to be on the "military committee" but each hates the other. Woody must call them all but must not seat them together.
The personal disagreements can be lumped into the two distinct Pontiac Klan factions — the militants and the moderates.

POLICE BACKUP
The militants, including Alex Distel Jr., 26, of 1108 Holbrook, Waterford Township, want action. They want drama. They fantasize themselves as a "police backup force," the "eyes and ears for the police," or "a second FBI." The moderates are the go-slow brothers. Their bag is exposing Com-
(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Suit Threatened in Euler Ouster

"If there are no further negotiations possible, the only thing left is a lawsuit to vindicate Harold Euler in the eyes of the public, and recover damages suffered."

This statement was issued late yesterday by Clarence D. Patterson, attorney for the Pontiac General Hospital administrator, fired by the hospital board of trustees June 19.

Patterson said he and Euler are dissatisfied with the board's refusal to sign an agreement last Thursday which was drawn up in negotiations between Patterson and City Attorney Sherwin Birnkant.

"It was a great shock and disappointment to be told on July 18 that the board had refused to sign the agreement," said Patterson.

WORDING OF STATEMENT

The agreement to have been signed by each hospital board member read, "that Harold B. Euler was released of his duties as administrator of Pontiac General Hospital because of communications breakdown with the board of trustees and for no other reason whatsoever."

The board members considered the matter closed, however, with amended minutes of the June 19 meeting stating the reason for Euler's firing as "lack of communication between Euler and the board," Patterson said.

The important part, "that is the only reason absolutely," as requested, was left out of the amendment, Patterson said.

WILL BE FILED, UNLESS . . .

Euler said this morning that unless there is indication of further negotiations with the board of trustees, a lawsuit will be filed by the latter part of next week.

The agreement drawn up by Patterson
(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

Pleasant Weather Weekend Forecast

Pontiac area residents will have a pleasant weekend, according to the official forecast of the U.S. Weather Bureau.
The forecast is:
TODAY—Mostly sunny, high 80 to 85. Low tonight 58 to 64. Fair.
TOMORROW—Partly sunny. Little change in temperature. High 75 to 81. SUNDAY—Chance of thundershowers.
Probabilities of precipitation in percent are 20 today, 10 tonight, 20 tomorrow.
Sixty-six was the low temperature before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. By 12:30 p.m. the mercury had moved to 86.

In Today's Press

Milliken Speech	A-4
Governor asks citizen aid in improving schools	PAGE A-4
Black Capitalism	C-4
Critics call Nixon's plan a 'hoax'	PAGE C-4
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Sports	C-1, C-4
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Women's Pages	B-1, B-2

HAZEL A. PITTSBURGH
Chairman of the Board

JOHN A. RILEY
Secretary and Advertising Director

THOMAS J. CLARK
Editor

RICHARD M. PITTSBURGH
Treasurer and Finance Officer

ALAN MCCOY
Circulation Manager

G. MARSHALL JOHNSON
Local Advertising Manager

RICHARD M. SAWYERS
Managing Editor

Board to Hear Audience

At a Pontiac Board of Education meeting held in April, the board found itself on the brink of violence when it reaffirmed a procedural policy prohibiting comment from the audience until after the agenda items had been acted upon.

After a lengthy recess and call for police reinforcements, the audience continued to demand that it be allowed to react to agenda items as they came up for board action.

The board, then headed by WILLIAM ANDERSON, conceded to these demands. In a subsequent bulletin, Schools Superintendent Dr. DAVID P. WHITMER described the events that followed thusly:

"The meeting did continue in good order. The agenda was completed and it seemed quite evident that the quality of intercommunication for the remainder of the meeting was much better than any time in the past three months."

"It is a fervent hope that this has been a turning point . . . and the way has been found which can lead the school district and the black community to achieve productive relationships."

Golf Stream Is Explored

While the attention of millions on earth has been directed upward to the outstanding feats of Apollo 11, another group of scientists were going the other way.

Some 40 miles east of Cape Kennedy, six men were setting out in a 50-foot submarine to study the Gulf Stream. It is the most ambitious attempt yet made to expose the secrets of the great current of warm water that washes past the coasts of North America and Europe.

Under the command of famed undersea explorer Dr. Jacques Picard, the sub is slated to drift northward in the current, and emerge around August 11 about 200 miles southeast of Cape Cod. Equally as perilous as the astronaut mission, the six scientists

Scriptures Ruthlessly in Favor of Youth

By DAVID POLING
Written for Newspaper Enterprise Association

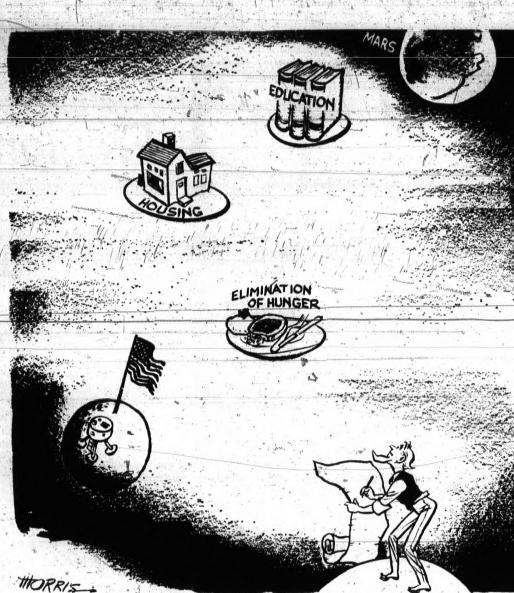
Can we name a period in human history that has as much upheaval, ferment, turbulence, uproar, uncertainty than is currently being called 1969?

Do the historians among us nominate a more crucial, threatening, exciting, perilous, thrilling moment to be on the scene than these days that make up our lives?

We used to toss around the phrases like rapid social change, global neighborhood, cultural collision, as if it were happening to someone else — someone in a book, statistics lined out on a chart — and now we find ourselves to be the participants, the contestants, the players.

In our humor, our bumper stickers, our stenciled sweaters, our neon campaign buttons, we catch the signals of change, the currents of a completely new world emerging. And not one area of existence, whether it be wardrobe or music, religion or politics, shall ever really be the same.

St. Paul, in one of his letters to Timothy, says bluntly: "Let no one despise



Don't Skip The Waystations To The Stars!

David Lawrence Says:

Tax-Reform Plan Has Red Hue

WASHINGTON — Is Congress warming up to some of the doctrines of communism — the enemy of private capitalism — by taking away from citizens the billions of dollars which they would normally use to help maintain and build up free enterprise in America?

This question may well be asked in view of the announced determination of several members of Congress to impose on the earnings of successful citizens higher income taxes than have ever been levied before.

Much is being said also about plans to reduce the deductions of upper-income persons in their contributions to charity.

Where will the philanthropic institutions then get the money of which they will be deprived by the government? The discriminatory nature of the attack on high incomes is based largely on demagoguery — the old-time cry of politicians about "soaking the rich."

But estimates based on the latest Treasury statistics available show that, of nearly 72 million tax returns filed, the number of taxable incomes of \$100,000 or more for married couples and \$50,000 or more for single persons is only 82,000.

EVERY LIKELIHOOD

There is every likelihood that to impose higher tax rates and alter the rules for deductions may result in a drag on economic growth and the impairment of investment incentives.

Congress might well examine the capital losses being suffered, not only by those in the higher-income brackets but by those with lower incomes, because the purchasing power of the dollars they receive on sales of property has been steadily diminished by inflation.

It is not clear yet what changes will be included in the tax-reform bill being drafted by the House Ways and Means Committee, but an announcement yesterday by Sen. Russell Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, reveals that a bill may not be passed "much before Oct. 31."

This implies that the extension of the surtax will continue to be an unsettled matter.

IN DOUBT

To keep the country in doubt for a period of three months on what the tax rates

will be is not a constructive policy.

Probably the most serious impact will be felt by businesses which need to raise money either to start new enterprises or extend present operations.

To impose higher tax rates on the appreciation of property is bound to be a

disturbing development that will be widely felt.

Those who have accumulated funds are, in effect, being discouraged from making the kind of investments that have for so long built up and maintained the capitalist system.

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Bob Considine Says:

Nixon's Trip Recalls 1959 Debates With K

WITH PRESIDENT NIXON — Nobody will give President Nixon a rougher time on his current trip than Khrushchev did 10 years ago when, as vice president, Nixon landed in Moscow to open the American Exhibition.

Llewellyn Thompson's residence and set out on a brisk constitutional. In time, the pair came upon a market-grocery, Danilovsky's by name.

"Early on July 24, 1959, Nixon first full day in Moscow, Nixon decided that he'd jump right into the life of the city. With a Secret Service man at his side, he left U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson's residence and set out on a brisk constitutional. In time, the pair came upon a market-grocery, Danilovsky's by name."

"The inveterate politician compulsively entered, waved to customers and clerks, and sought out the manager. The manager and others recognized him, to Nixon's keen pleasure, and there was enough English about to pursue a dialogue. He signed a few autographs and strolled for the Secret Service man, who had brought along his 8 mm home-movie camera."

Alas, things went wrong. A number of Russians complained that they couldn't get tickets to the exhibition. Nixon thought they didn't have enough money to buy them, so he borrowed a 100-rupee note from the Secret Service man and tried to give it to them.

DENOUNCED IN PRESS

He didn't know that Khrushchev had limited ticket sales to 30,000 a day to suppress excesses of public endorsement of the fair.

Anyway, Nixon was denounced in the next day's English-language "Moscow News" for his "propaganda" and "insult" to well-paid Soviet citizens.

He made his first call on Khrushchev after the market incident. Khrushchev jumped all over him. Seems that the U.S. Senate a day or two before had passed its annual resolution expressing sympathy for the captive nations.

Khrushchev demanded to know if this represented a

Amvets Issue Statement on Use of Hall by KKK

By direction of the post commander of the Bemis-Olsen Amvets, the privilege of the Society for a Christian America to meet in our hall at 570 Oakland is terminated as of August 1, 1969. The above action is taken because the Amvets organization has a principle not to associate itself with any organization which may have a taint of discrimination or violence.

The Society for a Christian America has been one of our best users of the hall, always leaving it practically spotless, with no evidence of drinking of any kind. Amvets Post 113 feels that for the better interest to itself and that of the community, the above action was necessary.

CHARLES E. CROCKER
ADJUTANT, POST 113

(Editor's Note: The Society for a Christian America is the name used by the Pontiac Ku Klux Klan to rent the Amvets Hall for its meetings.)

Lake Residents Complain on Water Control

For years, I have lived within a stone's throw of Lake Oakland and in the past have seen the need for improved law enforcement on the lake, for the sake of the boaters, fishermen and swimmers. I appreciate the improved water control. Maybe there will be no future tragedies as occurred last year. I can feel a little easier now when our boat is on the lake. I hope the trend for improved law enforcement will spread into other areas, such as dog control and police protection.

GLAD TO SEE WATER CONTROL

At last someone has described the situation which exists on Lake Oakland and Woodhull Lake. We have lived on Woodhull Lake for many years and it is getting to the point where we hate to take the boat out, for you stand a pretty good chance of getting stopped. Water patrol is good and we are all for it. We need it to help make our lakes safer and to protect those who operate boats safely, but this situation isn't right.

WOODHULL LAKE RESIDENT

Concerned Parent Discusses Sex Education

Because I am against sex education as proposed, I am a radical, fanatic, shouter, heckler, badgerer, Bircher, and now even a Walletee. If I really am so stupid I cannot give my children adequate sex information, then teach me, too. I plead with you not to shut me out of this important part of my children's lives. Don't widen the generation gap. I will not support any program that integrates sex education into other classroom subjects. I would gladly support a program for parents and children.

I attended the seven-hour open meeting in Detroit. There are to be five more meetings. I find it hard to believe that the educators or legislators are going to find the time to listen to 40 to 50 hours of tapes, although I remain hopeful.

A CONCERNED AND LOVING PARENT

Question and Answer

Where can I find the magazine titled, "Writer's Market?"

BEEN LOOKIN'

REPLY

Not a magazine, "Writer's Market" is a bound, yearly publication by Writer's Digest, F&W Publishing Corp., 22 E. 12th St., Cincinnati, Ohio. It offers suggestions to writers for selling their work.

Question and Answer

I'm a resident of Pontiac and live behind St. Joseph Hospital. I had to ask the maintenance department to remove burned materials. The reason I'm so concerned is that it makes our back yard look real bad. I'd like to know what could be done.

INTERESTED

REPLY

Mr. Worthman at the hospital tells us vandals burned about \$8,000 worth of window frames there, and the hospital couldn't remove the materials until the insurance company appraised the damage. It should be gone by now, but if not, call hospital authorities and they'll see that it's removed. The hospital is aware there is definitely a problem during the construction period, and asks that residents in the area bear with them. However, if you have problems the hospital will do everything possible to take care of them.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Brake for TV

Kansas City (Mo.) Star

A new use of the remarkable capabilities of electronic science may take the guesswork out of reconstructing many traffic accidents.

A system tested for the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads by the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory employs multiple TV cameras mounted at a problem intersection to monitor vehicle movement.

The distinctive feature is a sophisticated microphone, suspended over the street crossing which can distinguish the sounds associated with a collision from those of normal traffic flow.

The cameras are continuously recording and erasing traffic movement in 20-second segments on disc records of the type used for "instant replay" of sports events.

But when the microphone picks up the sound of a crash, it triggers equipment which transmits the recorded pictures — beginning 11 seconds earlier — to permanent 16-mm film.

The pessimists insist that an experienced car thief intent on stealing a motor vehicle will accomplish his mission whether or not a car is unlocked or whether or not there's a key in the ignition.

That's true. But — and here's the key to this argument — the great majority of car thefts are not pulled off by

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

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MAKE OVER PAGES

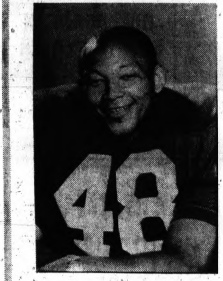
By BRUNO L. KEARNS

"The bigger they are, the harder they fall?"

If there's any truth to that statement Tommy Vaughn, defensive back of the Detroit Lions, would know.

In fact Tommy would like to insert a couple words to make it read, "the harder they ARE TO fall."

"Those tight ends in pro football are getting bigger and faster," said the unheralded little



TOMMY VAUGHN

saletyman, "and I'm getting to learn which ones I can block out, which ones I can tackle and which ones I don't mess with."

John Mackey of the Baltimore Colts is the one kind Vaughn doesn't like "to mess with."

"If you let him run you down, which he tries to do, that leaves you laying flat and leaves him wide open. Only thing you can do is to stay with him close and hope you can get your hand on the ball before he does," added Vaughn.

Mackey has been known to carry a couple defensive backs Vaughn's size across the goal line with him.

Vaughn, who spent two years as a rotating defensive back behind Bruce Mahler and Wayne Rasmussen, now is part of the starting secondary which includes Mike Weger at the outer safety and Dick LeBeau and Lem Barney at the corners.

When he left high school in Troy, Ohio, which also lays claim to Tommy Myers and ex-Buckeye star Bob Ferguson, Vaughn made an appointment to see his Navy recruiting officer.

EARLIER APPOINTMENT

"Before that appointment, I had one earlier to talk to some guy

about a scholarship. I didn't even know what the word scholarship meant.

"As it happened I never kept my Navy appointment and that was probably the big break in my life because I went on to Iowa State and then got my chance with the Lions.

"The breaks even went my way here. I happened to be here at the right time when Dick Lane, Gary Lowe and Yale Lary were all retiring."

At Iowa State, Tommy was one of the best backs in school's history. He was a 60-minute man who led the team in rushing, punt returns, kickoff returns, scoring and in interceptions all in one season.

And, he made good use of word "scholarship" the importance of which he learned to understand because he was selected to the All-America Academic team.

Last year Vaughn picked off three interceptions and he has five in his four seasons with the Lions.

"I don't think the number of interceptions is the basis of determining how good a defensive back is," he explained. "It's a matter of making the least mental mistakes."

Vaughn enjoys running back kicks, but he admits that if there was someone else around to do it, he would rather concentrate on being a good, steady defensive back.

"Of course, there are guys like Lem (Barney) who can do everything well. Things come easier for him," said Tommy, "but for me, every mental mistake I've ever made, I've been burned. So I've got to concentrate harder."

Vaughn momentarily lost some of that concentration in the opening game of the season at Dallas last year. He was kicked in the head and after being helped off the field it shocked everyone to see him waver back onto the field while the teams were lining up.

"I didn't remember too much that day," he said, "but I think I've learned a lot since and this season I want to see just how much."

So do the Lions, because they figure this secondary unit of "Lem's Lerchies" could be the best since the vaunted "Chris' Crew" of the championship years.

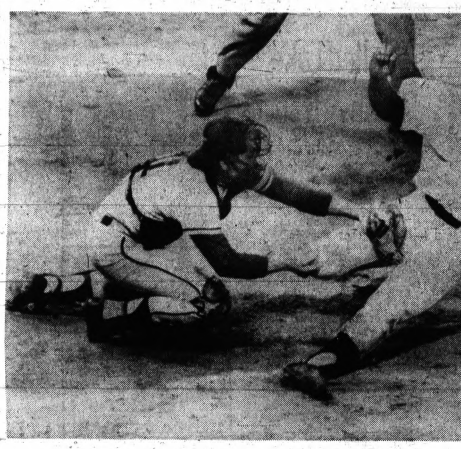


AP Wirephoto

STILL PALS — Detroit Tiger pitchers Dennis McLain (left) and Mickey Lolich have apparently patched their differences as these smiles indicate prior to last night's game against Kansas City in Detroit. Lolich, irked by McLain in an incident at the All-Star game in Washington, D.C., Wednesday, said after last night's game that, although Denny riled him, he was not going to allow the incident to ruin their friendship. Lolich was on the mound last night as the Tigers won, 3-1.

THE PONTIAC PRESS SPORTS

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1969. C-1



AP Wirephoto

OUT AT PLATE—Ike Brown of the Detroit Tigers slides toward home plate but he finds Kansas City catcher Elton Rodriguez waiting for him as he tries to score from second on a single by Tom Tresh. The Tigers will win the game from the Royals, 3-1, behind Mickey Lolich.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Shake Lolich

DETROIT (AP)—For a pitcher who was "shaky" and "couldn't concentrate," Mickey Lolich turned in one fantastic performance Thursday night.

Lolich, who said he was upset by the publicized dispute between him and fellow Tiger pitcher ace Denny McLain, didn't look as if anything could be troubling him as he threw a four-hitter and struck out 13 as Detroit trimmed Kansas City 3-1. The victory upped Lolich's record to 14-2.

The teams were to meet again tonight with McLain, 14-5, scheduled to oppose Kansas City's Roger Nelson, 6-8.

The matter is apparently all straightened out now.

But because of the Liff Lolich said, "I couldn't concentrate at the beginning of the game."

But the Royals couldn't take advantage of the situation as Lolich struck out two batters in the first, second, fifth, sixth and seventh innings. He struck out in the third, eighth and ninth also to push his league-leading strikeout total to 164.

OFF-SPEED PITCH

"He was sharp," praised Kansas City Manager Joe Gordon. "He gets the ball over and keeps the hitters off balance. You never know when he'll come in with an off speed pitch."

Lolich gave up his only run in the fourth on a single by Paul Schaaf, a single by Lou Piniella and a sacrifice fly by Ray Foy.

But Al Kaline evened the score in the

Denny McLain Is 'Grounded' by Tigers' GM

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit pitching ace Denny McLain, who may have embarrassed Tiger management to the limit by missing his starting assignment at Wednesday's All-Star game, has been partially grounded from flying his airplane.

McLain, who heads a six-jet charter service and also flies his own plane, missed his start in the annual classic when he was late flying back to Washington from a dental appointment in Detroit.

He did pitch one inning, but the National League drubbed Tiger Manager Mayo Smith's American League team 9-3.

So Thursday Tiger General Manager Jim Campbell and Smith met with McLain to discuss his flying.

"Mr. Campbell told me he doesn't want me to pilot a plane on days of games and that's it," McLain said after Detroit's 3-1 win over Kansas City Thursday night.

"I admire Jim Campbell so I'll go along with that, but all I can say is that if flying has affected my baseball I hope it affects it for the next 10 years."

Last year McLain had a phenomenal 31-4 record and is already at 14-5 this season.

McLain said despite his flying hobby and own plane, "I always fly with the team."

So as not to leave any doubts, Campbell said: "He's going to fly with the team and that's it."

Smith would not elaborate on the meaning but said "I know there's a decision he (McLain) has to make."

In Golf Classic Big Jack Casting Shadow

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The ominous shadow of big Jack Nicklaus loomed over the shoulders of first-round leaders Bobby Mitchell and Terry Wilcox today going into the second round of the \$125,000 American Golf Classic.

Mitchell and Wilcox, a couple of relative newcomers, carved out five-under-par 65s in the first round Thursday and spearheaded the most massive

Field Pursues Slammin' Sam

MONTREAL (AP) — The rabbits and eager beavers that constitute the bulk of the field in this year's Canadian Open Golf Championship will try once again to match strokes today with seasoned veteran Sam Snead.

In the opening round Thursday, the youngsters spent most of the day chasing the early-finishing Snead—a 57-year-old veteran of 32 years on the pro circuit—but they failed to catch him.

Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., fired a blistering five-under-par 67 over the 7,076-yard Pinegrove course at nearby St. Luc to help himself to a one-stroke lead over the field. He put together nines of 33 and 34.

The few other name players in this tournament, which coincides with the American Classic in Akron, Ohio, were within comfortable range to take aim at Snead's slim margin today.

Hold Red Run Lead

The Oakland Hills pair of Dotti Keller and Helen Hanley continue to set the pace in the 14th women's best-ball invitational at Red Run Country Club.

After an opening 65 Wednesday, the leaders added a 70 yesterday for a 135 in the 54-hole event. Defending champions Marie Johnson and Audrey Ash are three strokes off the pace at 138.

Lake Superior Race Has 24 Ready to Sail

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) — As big brother to the Chicago-to-Mackinac and Port Huron-to-Mackinac yacht races, the new Trans-Superior race opening for the first time Saturday has attracted fewer entries than the shorter races held earlier this month.

The 392-mile course from Sault Ste. Marie to Duluth is the longest inland yacht race in the world—58 miles longer than the Chicago-to-Mackinac race.

Only 24 boats will be sailing in the A, B, C and D categories established for the Lake Superior race. One of the reasons is the hazardous nature of the lake waters.

"The biggest danger is the temperature of the water," said race official Dr. Hugh Allott. "The average temperature of the water 12 feet under is 33 degrees Fahrenheit. It would be serious if your boat swamped in bad weather."

Only two boats from the Port Huron-to-Mackinac race last weekend will be sailing in the race Saturday: Flying Jenny, owned by D.B. Snider of Mt. Clemens, which captured the Class C title, and Gentian, owned by Hargrave Garrison of Detroit.

Contract Accord for Larry Hand

The big contract squabble between defensive end Larry Hand and the Detroit Lions is over.

Hand, in his 5th season with the Lions, agreed to terms this morning after a late session with general manager Russ Thomas last night.

Hand will take his physical this afternoon and be ready for morning drills tomorrow.

State Meet at WTHS

The 1969 Michigan Women's Outdoor State AAU Track and Field Championships will be held tomorrow at Waterford High School with 30 events scheduled in the day-long meet.

Beats Nats, 2-1

By the Associated Press

Third baseman Sal Bando of the Oakland Athletics admits he tries a little harder with a runner in scoring position.

It was a single by Bando that scored Reggie Jackson from second base to give the As a 2-1 victory over the Washington Senators Thursday night.

"To make money you have to make contact with the ball," Bando said. Sal's single was his third hit of the game and the whole bunch didn't add up to one solid blow.

"But I can remember lots of hard-hit balls that went right at someone for outs," Bando said.

The winding hit was a bloop single to short-center field, just beyond the reach

New Post for Robinson

Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College is in the market for a head basketball coach.

Dick Robinson, 29, who coached "Red Raiders" to a 12-12 record in their initial season last year in the Michigan Junior College Athletic Association, resigned that post this week to assume duties as Acting Chairman of the Physical Education Department at Orchard Ridge.

Pin Ryan, OCC Director of Physical Education and Athletics, said that Robinson would also continue as golf coach at Orchard Ridge.

NEW COACH

Another athletic staff change at Orchard Ridge is the addition of Donald Kern, 30, who'll coach the Raiders in cross-country and freshman basketball.

Kern, a graduate of Bowling Green, was head track coach and assistant basketball coach for the past seven years at Scott High School in Toledo.

Robinson, who recently completed his doctorate in college administration at Wayne State University, moved to

Sal's Single Big Hit for A's

of shortstop Eddie Brinkman and second baseman Bernie Allen.

Jackson, who advanced to second on a wild pitch, raced home before Bando's hit could be retrieved.

Elsewhere in the American League Thursday, Baltimore rapped Chicago 5-2, Cleveland edged Minnesota 6-5, Oakland nipped Washington 2-1, New York dropped California 3-1 and Seattle trounced Boston 4-0.

In the National League, Chicago tripped Los Angeles 5-3, Atlanta ripped Montreal 4-6, Cincinnati trimmed New York 4-3 in 12 innings, Houston dumped Philadelphia 7-3, Pittsburgh squeezed past San Diego 4-3 in 10 innings and St. Louis edged San Francisco 2-1.

Boog Powell teed off on Tommy John

who has become his favorite whipping boy this season. Powell lined his 25th homer and third in six swings against John this year, keying a three-run Baltimore seventh that carried the Orioles past Chicago.

Frank Robinson singled the tie-breaking run home before Powell unloaded against John. Mike Cuellar, 11-9, got credit for the victory with relief help from Eddie Watt. It marked the first time this season that Cuellar has won without pitching a complete game.

Ken Harrelson slugged a pair of home runs but it was Lou Klimchock's seventh inning triple that drove in Cleveland's winning run against Minnesota.

Harrelson's second homer of the game and 20th of the season tied the score for the Indians in the seventh and then Tony Horton singled. Klimchock followed with his game-winning triple.

Harmon Killebrew hit his 29th homer and 11th this month for the Twins.

Joe Peptide's third-inning double was the "walk-off" big hit against the Angels. It drove in two runs and moments later, Peptide scored on Roy White's hit. Stan Bahnsen and Jack Aer made the early lead stand up.

Jerry McNertney slammed a bases-loaded double, driving in three runs and then started another Seattle rally with his second double of the night, leading the Pilots past Boston.

Carl Yastrzemski drove in four runs with a pair of singles for the Red Sox, who had their winning streak snapped at four games.

Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves slammed the 535th homer of his career Thursday night, moving him into fourth place on the all-time list.

Aaron's two-run shot, his 25th this season, in the seventh inning broke a 5-5 deadlock against Montreal and sent him ahead of Jimmy Fox. Aaron's next homer will tie him with Mickey Mantle.

Babe Ruth is the leader with 714 and Willie Mays of San Francisco is next with 596.

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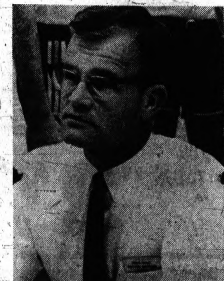
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NEW COACH

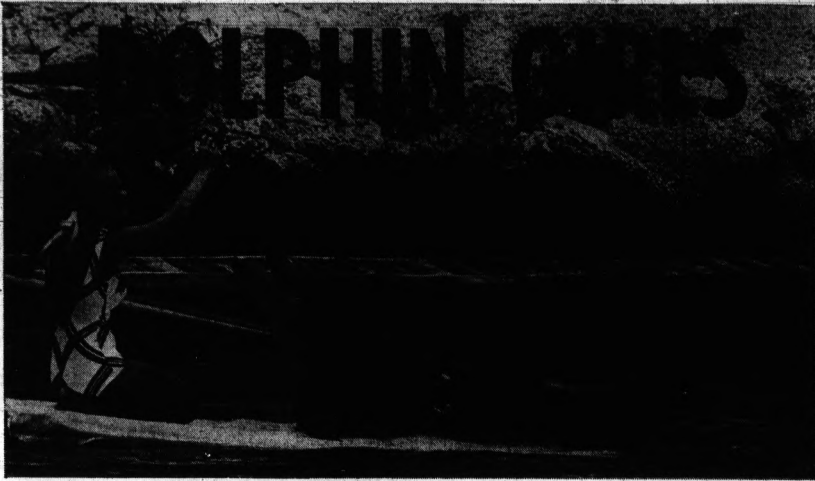
Another athletic staff change at Orchard Ridge is the addition of Donald Kern, 30, who'll coach the Raiders in cross-country and freshman basketball.

Kern, a graduate of Bowling Green, was head track coach and assistant basketball coach for the past seven years at Scott High School in Toledo.

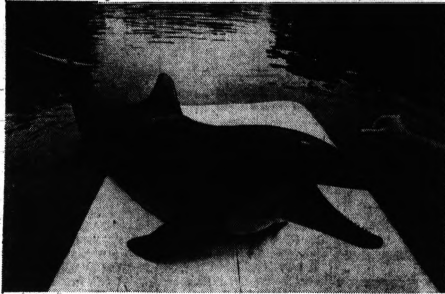
Robinson, who recently completed his doctorate in college administration at Wayne State University, moved to



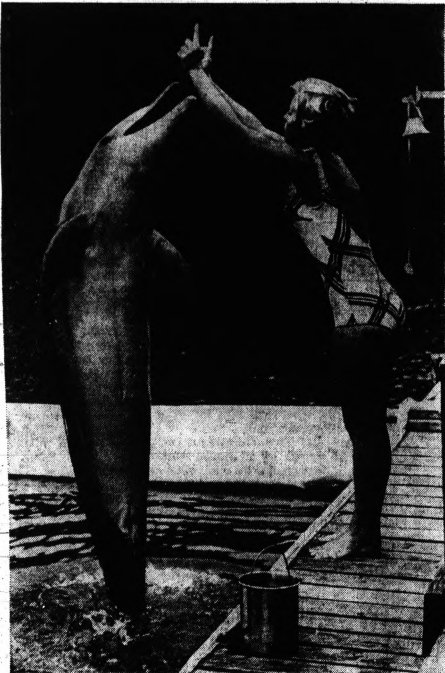
DICK ROBINSON



Beverly Leftwich puts Flipper through his act.



A big dolphin grin from Flipper.



An obedient, full-length arabesque begins the show.

Two blonde and bronzed Floridians enjoy a 40-minute working day that stretches over eight hours.

The fringe benefits include a year-round tan and the applause of thousands.

Beverly Leftwich and Lee Wisenbaker spend most of their 40-minute working day in the water, doing tricks with a boisterous dolphin named Flipper.

The two girls, both in their early 20s, are the trainers, entertainers and nursemaids for the 9-year-old dolphin that became the favorite of children all over the world through performances in the television series "Flipper."

Flipper has his own special setup at Miami's Seaquarium. Four times a day the girls put the sleek-coated mammal through a series of tricks during a ten-minute show. Between acts the two mermaids entertain Flipper and see to it that his diet and health are constantly checked.

The girls alternate roles during the day, with Lee announcing one show and Beverly the next. From a microphone on the dock, one of the girls will tell the audience what the other is doing in the water with Flipper.

These girls aren't squeamish. Dolphins eat 20 pounds of food a day and that food is dead fish. Between acts both girls take turns amusing the mammal. Veterinarians at the seaquarium say the biggest danger with Flipper is the boredom: so the dolphin and the girls work hard all day—at play.



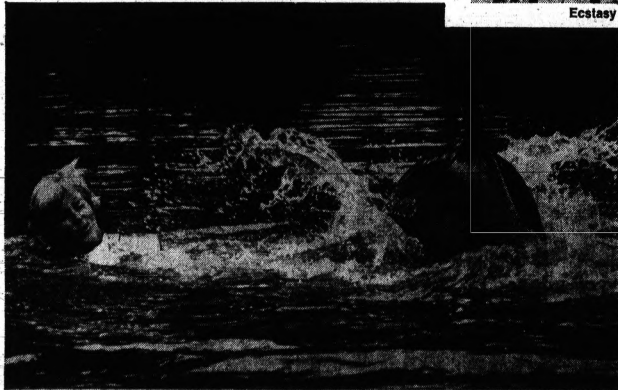
Ecstasy over the fish pail.



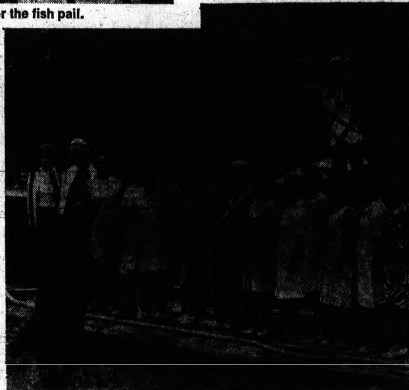
Beverly narrates the show while Lee puts Flipper through his paces.



A congratulatory fin-shake after a good show.



Lee Wisenbaker floats on her back and Flipper flips over her.



Posing for a picture with the girls is part of the fun.



Love is the best reward.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP photographer Jim Bourdier.



