

MONDAY

R — Rerun C — Color

MONDAY MORNING

- 5:50 (2) TV Chapel
- 5:55 (2) On the Farm Scene
- 6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
- 6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
- (4) C — Classroom
- 6:45 (7) R C — Batfink
- 7:00 (4) C — Today
- (7) C — Morning Show
- 7:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
- 7:50 (9) Warm-Up
- 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
- (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
- (56) Americans From Africa
- 8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup
- 8:30 (7) R — Movie: "Appointment for Love"
- (9) C — Friendly Giant
- 8:45 (9) Chez Helene
- 9:00 (9) R — Beverly Hillbillies

- (4) C — Donald O'Connor
- (9) C — Bozo
- 9:15 (56) Book Parade
- 9:30 (2) R — Dick Van Dyke
- (56) Let's Go Sciencing
- 9:50 (56) All Aboard for Reading
- 10:00 (2) R C — Lucille Ball
- (4) C — It Takes Two
- Guests are Pat Harrington, Sebastian Cabot, James Drury and their wives.
- (9) Ontario Schools
- 10:10 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings
- 10:25 (4) C — News
- 10:30 (2) C — Merv Griffin
- (4) C — Concentration
- (7) C — Anniversary Game
- 10:35 (56) Reason and Read
- 10:55 (56) Spanish I
- 11:00 (4) C — Personality — Marty Allen, Joan Rivers, Chester Morris guest.
- (7) Galloping Gourmet
- (50) C — Jack LaLanne
- 11:20 (56) Misterogers
- 11:25 (9) C — Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
- 11:30 (4) C — Hollywood Squares — Nanette Fabray, Kaye Ballard, Stu Gilliam, Peggy Lipton, Wally Cox, Paul

- Lynde and others guest.
- (7) R — Bachelor Father
- (9) Take Thirty
- (50) C — Kimba
- 11:50 (56) Friendly Giant

MONDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
- (4) C — Jeopardy
- (7) R — Bewitched
- (9) C — Bonnie Prudden
- (50) C — Alvin
- 12:05 (56) R — Americans From Africa
- 12:25 (2) C — Fashions
- 12:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
- (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
- (7) C — Funny You Should Ask — Guests are Stu Gilliam, Harvey Korman, Meredith MacRae, Rose Marie and Jan Murray.
- (9) R — Real McCoys
- (50) R — Movie: "Deception" (1946) Bette Davis, Claude Rains
- 12:45 (56) R — Spanish I
- 12:55 (4) C — News
- 1:00 (2) C — Love of Life
- (4) C — Match Game — Celebrities are Garry Moore and Connie Hines.
- (7) C — Dream House
- (9) R — Movie: "None but the Lonely World"
- 1:05 (56) Listen and Say
- 1:25 (2) C — News
- (4) C — Carol Duvall
- (56) R — Book Parade
- 1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
- (4) C — Hidden Faces
- (7) C — Let's Make a Deal
- 1:40 (56) R — Let's Go Sciencing
- 2:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
- (4) C — Days of Our Lives
- (7) C — Newlywed Game
- (56) R — Reason and Read
- 2:15 (56) American History
- 2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
- (4) C — Doctors
- (7) C — Dating Game
- (50) R — Make Room for Daddy
- 3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
- (4) C — Another World
- (7) C — General Hospital
- (50) R — Topper
- (56) French Chef
- 3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
- (4) C — You Don't Say — Celebrities are Jaye P. Morgan and Rod Serling.
- (7) C — One Life to Live
- (9) C — Bozo
- (50) C — Captain Detroit

- (56) German Lesson
- 3:45 (56) Social Security
- 4:00 (2) C — Linkletter Show
- (4) C — Steve Allen
- (7) C — Dark Shadows
- (9) C — Tom Shannon
- (56) Great Books
- 4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas
- Shirley Bassey is co-host.
- (7) R — Movie: "Miss Grant Takes Richmond"
- (50) R — Little Rascals
- (56) TV Kindergarten
- (62) R — Star Performance
- 5:00 (4) C — George Pierrot — "America From Sea to Sea"
- (9) R C — Batman
- (50) R — Munsters
- (56) Misterogers
- (62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends
- 5:30 (9) R — F Troop
- (50) R — Superman
- (56) Friendly Giant
- (62) R — Leave It to Beaver
- 5:45 (56) C — Time for John

MONDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
- (9) R — Movie: "Mutiny on the Bounty" (1935) Story of the cruel Capt. Bligh and his crew that mutinied on board the HMS Bounty in the South Seas. Clark Gable, Charles Laughton, Franchot Tone, Donald Crisp.
- (50) R — Flintstones
- (56) What's New
- (62) R — Sea Hunt
- 6:30 (2) C — News
- Cronkite
- (4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
- (7) C — News — Reynolds
- (50) R — McHale's Navy
- (56) TV High School
- (62) R — Highway Patrol
- 7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
- (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
- (50) R — I Love Lucy
- (56) Title Hunt
- (62) R — I Led Three Lives
- 7:30 (2) C — Gunsmoke — Ruthless visitor to Dodge City creates havoc in Marshal Dillon's absence.
- (4) C — (Special) Distant Drummer — Uses and abuses of heroin probed. Paul Newman narrates.
- (7) C — Avengers

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The Pontiac Press Monday, April 14, 1969

MONDAY

Steed and Tara's vacations turn into dangerous situation, involving plot to kill high officials of a group of foreign countries.

(50) R C — Hazel

(56) Bridge With Jean Co.

(62) R — Ann Sothorn

8:00 (4) C — (Special) 33¹/₂ Revolutions Per Monkee — Psychedelic salute to the evolution of man and his music, starring the Monkees: Micky Dolenz, Davy Jones, Mike Nesmith, Peter Tork.

(50) C — Pay Cards

(56) C — (Special) Ellington at the Cote D'Azur — From the French Riviera, program features the Ellington Orchestra at a jazz festival, Duke Ellington with painter Joan Miro at the Maeght Museum and a finale with Ella Fitzgerald.

(62) R — Keyhole

8:30 (2) R C — Here's Lucy — Kim develops a sudden interest in household budgets and things domestic, causing her mother to suspect marriage plans.

(7) C — Peyton Place — Marsha and Sgt. Walker find Dr. Rossi with the unconscious Fred; Dr. Miles and Alma discuss the detective's report.

(50) C — Password

(62) R — Movie "Part-Time Wife" (1961) Loving young wife goes to extremes in efforts to help her husband. Anton Rodgers, Nyree Dawn Porter

9:00 (2) R C — Mayberry R.F.D. — Young Mike sends for an expensive

copying machine on free home trial. His father orders the boy to return the machine, but Mike decides to run off one more batch of copies — and breaks it.

(4) R C — Movie: "Blindfold" (1966) While blindfolded, a famed New York psychologist is taken on nightly visits to a hideout to treat a mentally disturbed scientist who is wanted by undercover agents. Rock Hudson, Claudia Cardinale, Guy Stockwell, Alejandro Rey, Jack Warden

(7) C — (Special) Carol Channing Proudly Presents the Seven Deadly Sins — Each of the seven deadly sins is showcased in a special comedy or musical segment. Carol Burnett and Danny Thomas are guests.

(9) C — What's My Line?

(50) R — Perry Mason

(56) C — NET Journal — "If I Don't Agree Must I Go Away?" The questioner, a young Canadian woman, challenges established morals by living with a young film maker in the East Village and seeking acceptance of her "new" morality.

9:30 (2) C — Family Affair — French stars as Henry VIII in movie made by underground film producer. French then arranges to show the picture to his friends, unaware that it has been edited into baggy-pants burlesque version.

(9) C — Treasure of Kings — Program explores history of Czechoslovak art treasures.

9:55 (62) Greatest Headlines

10:00 (2) R C — Carol Burnett — Actress Michele Lee and comedian Flip Wilson are guests.

(7) C — (Special) 41st Annual Academy Awards — Frank Sinatra, Burt Lancaster, Ingrid Bergman, Warren Beatty, Walter Matthau and others host movie Oscar awards.

(50) C — News, Weather, Sports

(56) R — Spectrum — "An Ounce of Prevention" Winner

(62) R — Movie: "Crime on a Summer Morning" (1965) Clever blackmailers are victimized by one of their victims. Akim Tamiroff, Geraldine Chaplin

10:30 (50) R — Alfred Hitchcock

(56) R — Folk Guitar

(62) R — Ann Sothorn

11:00 (2) (4) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports

(50) R — Movies: "Friendly enemies" (1942) Long-standing friendship of two German-born millionaires is broken up over the issue of loyalty during World War I. Charles Ruggles, Nancy Kelly, Charles Winninger

11:10 (9) R — Movie: "Three Sundays to Live"

11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson — Baseball great Ted Williams guests.

11:35 (2) R — Movie: "Code Name: Tiger" (1964)

12:00 (7) C — News, Weather, Sports

12:30 (7) R — Movie: "Golden Age of Comedy" (1958) Laurel and Hardy.

12:40 (9) C — Perry's Probe

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

1:30 (2) R — Movie: "The Tyrant of Castile" (1964)

2:00 (7) C — News

2:45 (2) C — News

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Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Nohle

IT'S GIMME-GIMME TIME—Mr. "Harassed Taxpayer" is really feeling the pressure as state and federal income tax deadlines near. Somehow David Freeman of 3226 Golfhill, Waterford Township, has the feeling that numerous hands with

palms upturned are thrusting at him, demanding a share of his hard-earned cash. But maybe it's just a nightmare that will go away after midnight tomorrow. Pontiac's city income tax deadline is April 30.

First Antibody Analysis

Clue to Immunity Found

ATLANTIC-CITY, N.J. (AP) — Scientists have found a clue to the mystery of how you stay alive and healthy despite attacks by billions of germs and viruses. Their achievement, announced today, might help in building better defenses against diseases. And it might also assist in combating nature's law that your

body should reject a borrowed heart, kidney or other organ. Scientists of the Rockefeller University in New York City have spelled out, for the first time, the complete chemical structure of an antibody.

Antibodies are protein molecules that destroy or eliminate anything foreign to you as an individual—whether it be bacteria, a virus like the one which causes Hong Kong flu, or even a transplanted heart that you desperately need.

KEY CHEMICAL

Any such foreign substance is known as an antigen. The antibody formed against it is thus a key chemical in immunity, nature's defensive mechanism.

And, it turns out, an antibody plays a double function.

Part of it recognizes the foreign "something" or antigen in the dark interior of the living body when they touch. Once it locks in on the antigen, the rest of the antibody acts as a policeman to neutralize the invader.

The feat of determining the exact chemical structure of an antibody was reported by Prof. Gerald M. Edelman at opening sessions of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

EXPLANATION CLOSER

"We believe that we are now closer to

a satisfactory explanation of the chemical and genetic bases for the immunity process," he said.

Dr. Edelman and associates have chemically analyzed a pure antibody or immunoglobulin, produced in a patient with a tumor known as myeloma.

Their chemical analysis spelled out the complete sequence of the units—amino acids, or building blocks of protein—that make up chains in the antibody molecule. They also identified the chemical bonds that hold these chains together.

It is the largest protein molecule ever to be analyzed this way. Dr. Edelman said. Specifically, it contains 1,320 amino acids, 19,996 atoms, and it weighs 150,000 times as much as a single hydrogen atom.

VARIABLE REGIONS

Four chains in the antibody molecule each contain "variable regions" and "constant regions," he said.

The variable regions play the seeing eye dog role. Their variability permits an enormous number of combinations with foreign materials, so that the antibody can recognize an "enemy."

Each cell that makes an antibody seems to possess all the information to make any kind needed.

Once a meeting of antibody and antigen occurs, the cell is triggered into action to produce huge amounts of the kind of antibody called for at that time.

Showers Forecast Tonight, Tuesday

Plan to take your umbrella along if you're going out this afternoon, tonight or tomorrow, for the weatherman predicts that showers will dampen the area through tomorrow afternoon.

Today's high temperatures (upper 60s) are due to climb into the low 70s tomorrow. Tonight's low will be seasonably warm at 50-to-55 degrees.

Wednesday's outlook calls for continued mild temperatures and cloudy skies.

Probabilities of precipitation in percent are today 70, tonight 90 and tomorrow 80.

In Today's Press

Oxford

Last heir to barbershop philosophy — PAGE A-4.

Police Training

Authorities disagree on how much is enough — PAGE A-10.

State School Aid

Prompt legislative action is vowed — PAGE A-3.

Abortion Series — B-1

Area News — A-4

Astrology — B-8

Bridge — B-8

Crossword Puzzle — C-15

Comics — B-6

Editorials — A-4

Markets — C-7

Obituaries — B-10

Picture Page — A-10

Sports — C-1-C-5

Theaters — C-4

TV and Radio Programs — C-15

Wilson, Earl — C-15

Women's Pages — B-1-B-3

President Outlines Domestic Programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon sketched for Congress today the broad outlines of a domestic program that will be coming along in bits and pieces, including a bid for bigger Social Security benefits, a crackdown on crime and a fairer tax system.

In a sort of substitute State of the Union message, the President said that the administration is seeking "to redirect the course of the nation."

He called again for continuation of the income tax surcharge, higher postage rates and other steps to attack what he termed "the ruinous rise of the inflationary pressure."

He said, too, "Another priority is the control of crime."

Equally pressing priority, he said, goes to "the problems of the cities."

Nixon promised vigorous and innovative programs to combat hunger and

malnutrition, reform the welfare system and make a more orderly attack on social problems instead of the present "hodge-podge of programs piled on programs."

The President also put renewed emphasis on enlisting private enterprise and voluntary support of the people in "combating the nation's ills."

He recommended that the federal government start sharing its revenues "so that other levels of government where revenue increases lag behind will not be caught in a constant fiscal crisis."

Many mayors and the National Governors' Conference have asked for this repeatedly.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Rain
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 37 ★ ★ ★ ★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — 40 PAGES 10¢

15 Trapped GIs Die, Then VC Flee Armor

SAIGON (AP) — An American scout platoon and air cavalry reinforcements were pinned down and cut up badly by enemy machine guns yesterday before tanks and armored personnel carriers crashed through thick jungle to rescue them.

★ ★ ★

Military spokesmen said 15 Americans were killed and 16 wounded in the four-hour battle in the shadow of Black Virgin Mountain, 45 miles northwest of Saigon. They gave this account:

About 30 men from the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment made a helicopter landing near the mountain to check the results of a B52 strike. They found one enemy body and 72 ruined bunkers, then got into an undamaged bunker area and were pinned down by North Vietnamese machine gunners.

Two Americans were killed and four

were wounded in the first few minutes while the rest of the platoon dove for cover. When a company of 1st Air Cavalry Division troops arrived to reinforce them, it, too, was pinned down. Six more men were killed and several were wounded.

ARMOR ARRIVES

Artillery, dive-bombers and rocket-firing helicopters kept the enemy from overrunning the trapped Americans until the column of tanks and armored personnel carriers arrived and went after the entrenched North Vietnamese. Seven more Americans were killed, but the enemy fled before the armor. Spokesmen said 10 enemy bodies were found on the battlefield.

★ ★ ★

Farther south, about 25 miles from Saigon, troops from a mechanized battalion of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division

killed 24 North Vietnamese in an area called the Citadel, near the Cambodian border. Spokesmen said it was the same enemy force that lost at least 33 men in a fight Friday with troops of the same American battalion in the same location. The Americans were unscathed both times.

The U.S. Command said three helicopters were shot down yesterday, raising to 2,524 the number of choppers lost in the war.

With the Vietcong's spring offensive in its eighth week, 15 rocket and mortar attacks were reported last night, two of them in Tay Ninh province. One against U.S. bases near Saigon.

South Vietnamese spokesmen said two provincial capitals, Kien Phong and Vinh Binh, both in the Mekong Delta, were hit.

Nixon Aides Get Labor Warning

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — An unusual closed-door meeting between some of the nation's top union leaders and high Nixon administration officials opened today with a labor warning that the President may be pulling too hard on the anti-inflation brakes.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, called the three-day conference between leaders of his federation and the administration officials to discuss labor fears that some government acts to fight inflation may result in increasing unemployment.

★ ★ ★

Attending the meeting were Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy, Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz, Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers; Budget Director Robert P. Mayo; and White House Counselor Arthur F. Burns.

In spite of an unusual secrecy order by Meany, AFL-CIO sources said privately that he is critical of Nixon's planned budget cuts in urban and other domestic programs. Meany is said to feel the 10 per cent income surtax and recent credit-tightening moves already were slowing the economy.

★ ★ ★

Some of the domestic curtailments are known to affect urban and welfare programs supported by labor.

'Deserters to Sweden Mostly Not Antiwar'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opposition to the Vietnam war motivated only a relatively small number of the American soldiers who have deserted to Sweden in recent years, according to an Army study.

An Army study of the 116 soldiers listed as deserters to Sweden says more were defected because of disciplinary problems than as a protest to U.S. involvement in the Vietnam fighting.

★ ★ ★

The report said of the 116 cases, 56 soldiers deserted because of disciplinary problems, 39 defected because of opposition to the war and there were no known reasons for the remaining 21.

The study used the files of the 116 men to construct this profile of a typical Army deserter in Sweden:

"He is a regular Army soldier, nearly 23 years old and has had three years of high school.

MOST UNSKILLED

"He is single, had no civilian occupation or skill, came from the more highly populated states, could not adjust to Army life and was a disciplinary problem before he defected."

The document omitted the names of the individual deserters while sum-

marizing the information from the files of each one of them.

Among the disciplinary problems, involving civilian and military offenses other than desertion, were repeated AWOL, drug abuse, indebtedness and stealing.

GM Truck Sales Top 10-Day Mark

GMC Truck and Coach Division entered its seventh straight month of record-breaking sales with 4,650 truck and coach deliveries in the first 10 days of April. Martin J. Caserio, division general manager, reported today.

The total surpassed the former record for the period of 4,040 set last year by 10.1 per cent, Caserio said.

GMC monthly sales have exceeded previous record levels for comparable months since last September.

Calendar year truck and coach sales through April 10 totaled 40,623, which is 8.9 per cent above the previous record of 37,574 over the same span set in 1968.

Jury Is Nearing Its Deliberation of Sirhan's Fate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prosecutor Lynn D. Compton says Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was guilty of "plain old cold-blooded first-degree murder" in the killing of Robert F. Kennedy.

After Compton's final arguments today and the charge by Judge Herbert V. Walker, the 12 jurors get Sirhan's case in the 15th week of trial.

An alternate juror, chosen by lot, will deliberate in place of Ronald Evans, a telephone installer excused because of his father's death.

Compton dismissed defense testimony centering on psychiatrists' contentions that Sirhan was mentally ill.

'I DON'T BUY THEM'

"If you buy these so-called experts," he said before the weekend recess, "you would have to turn him loose. If you don't buy them — as I don't buy them — there's nothing left but plain old cold-blooded, first-degree murder."

The only alternatives for the jury are conviction of first- or second-degree murder. The defense is not asking for acquittal.

Under California's rule of diminished capacity, Sirhan's attorneys contend there was reasonable doubt because of his mental condition that he "could maturely and meaningfully premeditate and deliberate or reflect upon the gravity of his contemplated act or form the intent to kill."



AP Wirephoto

SOME WENT FISHING — Although the cherry blossoms were the main attraction yesterday at the Tidal Basin in Washington, D.C., there were a few anglers who turned their backs on beauty and tried their luck fishing. In the background is the Jefferson Memorial.

Problems Await Returning Legislators

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan legislators, refreshed by a 10-day Easter recess but sobered by the proportions of the lawmaking job ahead, return to work tonight.

Although the 1969 session has been in progress since Jan. 8, nearly all the major knotty problems that confronted the Legislature when it convened still are present and awaiting decision.

Principally, these include:

- State aid to public and parochial

schools. Educators fear that if the lawmakers delay on this issue much longer, many schools will not open on time this fall.

- Implementation of the \$335-million water pollution control bond program approved at the polls last November. A bill to start the money flowing to local communities has passed the Senate.
- Allocation of the \$100-million recreational bond fund. Widespread disagreement swirls around what the voters were promised.
- Increased interest rates on home

loans. The ceiling is now 7 per cent, but builders and bankers are pushing for a hike to 9 or 10 per cent.

- Welfare law reform, with the aim of getting scores of people off the assistance rolls through a more effective, responsive program. So far, the extent of the action has been informal agreement among the legislators that Michigan's welfare system is not achieving its goals.
- Legislation to cope with teacher and public employee strikes. Mediation and fact-finding law changes have been

proposed which would make police and firemen subject to binding arbitration.

The problem of state finance is another major unsolved dilemma awaiting a divided Legislature.

With the Senate 20-18 Republican and the House Democratic by a 37-53 margin, the maneuvering area is broad.

Milliken's spending blueprint, which is in deep trouble, is keyed to an anticipated \$70.3-million treasury surplus at the start of the fiscal period.

Some legislative leaders, notably Chairman Charles O. Zoller of the Senate Appropriation Committee, contend the state will need to indulge in red ink spending if lawmakers stick to the governor's budget. They say his surplus estimate is too high.

Thus the comparison question — where to get the money for new and expanded programs — remains equally far from

being answered after 14 weeks in session.

Budget writers say a tax increase to raise an additional \$200 million will be needed to finance state aid to schools if pressures from education interests are successful.

The two-year-old state income tax is the source most often mentioned. Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, who would like to avoid a tax hike, estimates a 2 per cent increase would bring in around \$200 million.

Scientists Eager to Test Moon Dust

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The contents of two boxes astronauts are expected to bring back from the first lunar landing in July may unlock the secret of the moon's origin and history.

Dr. G. D. O'Kelley, a nuclear chemist at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, is

one of the scientists who will examine the lunar particles.

"The goal which we all have is that the various theories concerning the origin and history of the moon can be resolved this way," said O'Kelley, who is here for the five-day 157th American Chemical Society annual meeting starting today.

"By having the opportunity to do very detailed analysis in the laboratory, I think we can come to a much clearer decision."

SYMPOSIUM ON PLANS

O'Kelley presides today at a symposium on "plans for chemical analysis of returned lunar samples" in the first session of the meeting. More than 6,500 chemists were expected. Some 1,300 technical papers will be presented.

O'Kelley said yesterday during an informal gathering with newsmen that the astronauts will fill one box at random with rocks and fine moon dust as soon as their lunar module has landed. Items for the second box will be selected more carefully and packaged in plastic bags.

The two aluminum boxes, each about one foot tall, one foot wide and two feet long, will be vacuum sealed for return to earth and then to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Lunar Receiving Laboratory of the Manned Space-Flight Center near Houston, Tex.

"There are a number of theories about the origin of the moon," O'Kelley said. "There are a number of ideas about the history of the moon after it was formed."

Armstrong Set to Be U.S. First Man on Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Neil Armstrong, a soft-spoken 38-year-old civilian astronaut, will probably be the first American to set foot on the moon, the space agency said today.

Armstrong, commander of the Apollo 11 mission which will make the first U.S. moon landing will be the first astronaut to step off the moon landing craft next July 20, under current plans, George Low, head of the Apollo spacecraft program, said.

Air force Col. Edwin (Buzz) Aldrin will follow him a few minutes later, Low said.

Armstrong and Aldrin will land on the moon in the spiderlike lunar lander and spend two hours and 40 minutes walking around on the lunar surface, staying within a 50-to-100-foot radius of their landing craft.

Armstrong is a veteran astronaut who once was a test pilot for the X-15 rocket plane project. The blond, blue-eyed astronaut stands 5 feet, 11 inches tall and weighs 155 pounds.

A quiet but decisive man, Armstrong was commander of the Gemini 8 mission in 1966. He calmly brought it back to an emergency landing in the Pacific Ocean after a wildly firing thruster kicked it out of control.

He used this same cool approach in another emergency last year, ejecting from a moon landing trainer that spun out of control moments before the vehicle crashed and burned.

The Weather

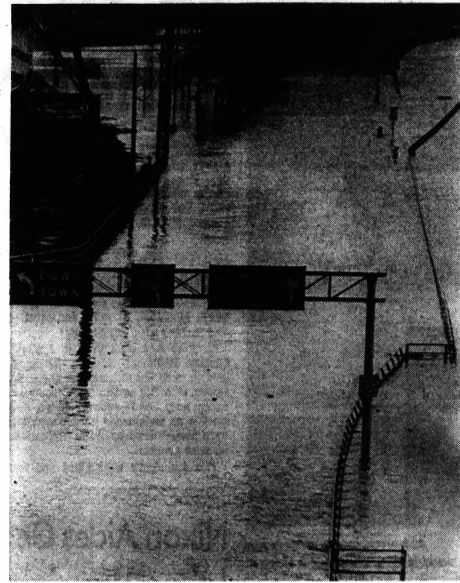
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy and mild today with rain likely by this afternoon. Rain and warmer tonight, low 50 to 55. Rain probably ending during the afternoon tomorrow and continued mild. Winds east to northeast at five to 15 m.p.h. today and east to southeast at 10 to 22 miles tomorrow. Probabilities of precipitation are 70 per cent today, 90 per cent tonight and 80 per cent tomorrow.

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report (Pontiac and vicinity)	
Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 44	High temperature 44
Lowest temperature 44	Mean temperature 44
Direction: East-Northeast	Weather: Sunny a.m., Rain 1 inch p.m.
Sun sets today at 7:13 p.m.	
Sun rises tomorrow at 5:13 p.m.	
Moon sets tomorrow at 5:52 p.m.	
Moon rises tomorrow at 5:52 p.m.	
Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m. 44	11 a.m. 43
9 a.m. 44	2 p.m. 46
5 p.m. 44	8 p.m. 46
10 a.m. 44	5 p.m. 46
Weather in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
High temperature 44	Sat. 50
Lowest temperature 44	Sun. 46
Mean temperature 44	Mon. 46
Direction: Sunny, Sunny, Sunny, Sunny	
Highest and lowest temperatures This date in 77 years	
81 in 1941	29 in 1950

Flash

DETROIT (AP) — Gov. William Milliken will go on television tonight to announce the support of Mayor Jerome Cavanagh's proposed tax program—including a boost in the city income tax. The Detroit News reported today.



AP Wirephoto

FOR BOAT TRAFFIC ONLY — The sign points the way, but Warner Road and the Mississippi River at downtown St. Paul, Minn., was covered with floodwater and closed to traffic during the weekend. The river was six feet over flood stage and is expected to rise until late this week.

Thousands Are Homeless as River Flooding Continues

By The Associated Press

Thousands of persons remained homeless today as swollen Midwest rivers continued their spring rampage. Flood levels receded along the Big and Little Sioux rivers in the Dakotas and Iowa, and along the west and east forks of the Des Moines River in north central Iowa and adjoining Minnesota.

The Souris River posed a second threat to Minot, N.D., where 3,000 persons had already been evacuated in the wake of a 17-foot crest which hit the city of 35,000 last Thursday.

Army engineers estimated another 4,000 would have to leave their homes before Wednesday when a 22-foot crest is expected.

STARTED RECEDING

The James River and its branches started receding at Jamestown, N.D., where 450 families were evacuated.

Residents of Fargo, N.D., along the Red River, which flows north between North Dakota and Minnesota, braced for a crest by midweek predicted at 38.5 feet—21 feet above flood level.

The Red River, which crested earlier at Wahpeton, N.D., also caused severe flooding in northwest Minnesota.

Signalmen Get Pact With Rails

WASHINGTON (AP) — The railroad industry and the signalmen's union, negotiating under threat of government intervention, have reached agreement on a new contract, averting a crippling nationwide rail strike.

With the Nixon administration poised to seek a congressionally imposed settlement in the event of a strike, negotiators for the industry and the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen announced yesterday they had agreed on an 18-month contract.

The announcement came with less than a day to go before today's 6 a.m. strike deadline and after around-the-clock negotiation sessions. The contract actually won't go into effect until ratified by the union's 10,000 members, who vote later this week. Details of the agreement were not released.

If a strike had been called and the other rail unions refused to cross signalmen picket lines, it would have been the second nationwide shutdown of the industry in two years.

The Mississippi River began depositing overflow from its numerous tributaries from the north central part of Minnesota to St. Paul.

3,000 HOMELESS

At least 3,000 persons were homeless in Minnesota, and the drowning of four persons yesterday brought the number of flood-related deaths in that state to seven.

The Mississippi was not expected to crest at St. Paul until later this week. Water flowed Sunday through one of the city's suburbs and the Burlington Railroad and the Milwaukee line discontinued service to the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

Downstream on the Mississippi, some 60 families were evacuated from Lacrosse and Prairie Du Chien, Wis.

The Mississippi also climbed over flood stage today at East Dubuque, Ill., and neared the flood mark at Dubuque, Iowa.

Birmingham News

Students 'Run' City Today

BIRMINGHAM — Seaholm High School students will be in simulated "control" of the city today as part of Seaholm's annual civic control day program.

Students will visit various areas of Birmingham city government during the day — police and fire departments, the departments of public works and parks and recreation. They will receive briefings on each department's operation.

13 Convicted for Marching in Chicago Protest

CHICAGO (AP) — Magistrate Arthur L. Dunne convicted today 13 persons who were charged with disorderly conduct for carrying on a street march during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

The magistrate heard the case without a jury in Circuit Court—a marathon trial that involved police powers and the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of speech and assembly.

During final arguments April 8, City Prosecutor Camillo Volini said the demonstration in which the defendants participated was disorderly and posed "a clear and imminent danger of substantive evil," adding that "police are permitted under those delicate circumstances to impinge upon the First Amendment freedom of expression."

A defense attorney, Thomas P. Sullivan, asserted in his summation that the constitutional right of dissent was suspended in Chicago during the convention.

POLICE, TROOPS INTERVENED

Police and National Guard troops stopped the massive Aug. 29 procession five miles from the convention hall.

They said they feared violence if the demonstrators kept going toward the amphitheater. The marchers were told they would be arrested if they proceeded. Those who did were taken into custody.

During the trial that began Feb. 27 and ran five weeks — the longest disorderly conduct trial in Chicago's history — the judge heard conflicting testimony about the conduct of the crowd.

James Murray, a reporter for Chicago's American, testified he saw stones and pieces of brick thrown at the intersection where the parade was halted.

Christopher Chandler, a reporter for the Chicago Sun-Times, said he saw no missiles. "It was generally quiet" until the arrests were made, he said.

The 13 were among 79 persons arrested at the demonstration.

A student city commission will wrap up the day's activities with a commission meeting at 7 p.m. The regular agenda for the meeting will be followed.

Dr. John S. Meyer, 375 Lake Park, will direct a program in which three persons will be trained as electroencephalography and electrocardiography technicians under terms of a \$3,195 contract approved between Wayne State University and the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

The training program is part of five contracts totaling \$67,377 for educational research and training recently approved by the Wayne State Board of Governors.

Dr. Meyer is professor and chairman of the department of neurology in the Wayne State School of Medicine.

The regular Birmingham Board of Education meeting scheduled for tomorrow night has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. April 22 at Baldwin Elementary School, 150 Chester. It is expected the board will give details on plans for the next millage election at this meeting.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The Bloomfield Hills School District's annual kindergarten preschool registration for September enrollment will be held during the week of April 28-May 2, inclusive.

Parents may enroll their children at the elementary schools between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. A birth certificate must be presented at the time of enrollment showing the child is 5 or before Dec. 1.

County Budget Review Tonight

Oakland County taxpayers will have an opportunity to review the county's \$30.8-million tentative budget at an informal hearing at 8 tonight at the Congregational Church of Birmingham, Grambrook and Woodward.

Conducted by nine dissident Democratic supervisors, the hearing is apt to be the only chance the public gets to state its views on proposed spending until the county tax allocation board sets levies.

The allocation board is due to conduct its first meeting at 1 p.m. April 21 in the county clerk's office and will continue to meet through May.

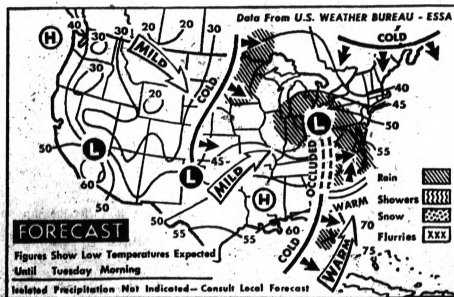
Tonight's hearing was arranged by Philip O. Mastin of Hazel Park when the majority of county supervisors voted not to allow a budget review until June. Mastin's group was refused use of the courthouse auditorium for tonight's meeting.



AP Wirephoto

IS IT LOVE? — San Francisco Zoo officials are hopeful today that their two prize rhinos, Stonewall (left — or is it right?) and Stella, might feel spring's subtle call. But it took 15 minutes for them to notice each other, since rhinos are

decidedly myopic. The last mating attempt was singularly unsuccessful, as Stonewall charged Stella and pushed her into a moat.



NATIONAL WEATHER—Rain is predicted for tonight from Florida to Pennsylvania and northwest to the Great Lakes and in parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Dakotas. It will continue mild in the East, Midwest and Far West but will be cooler in the Rockies and warmer in the Southern Plains.

Missouri Wife Says "Truly A Blessing To Relieve Piles"

Treatment Shrinks Piles,
Relieves Pain In Most Cases

Springfield, Mo. Mrs. H. Meyers of this city says: "Preparation H has helped me so much. I used to use another product. Then friends told me about Preparation H and it's truly been a blessing!" (Note: Doctors have proved in most cases—Preparation H actually shrinks inflamed hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from pain, burning and itching. Then swelling is gently reduced. There's no other formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids like doctor-tested Preparation H. It also lubricates to make bowel movements more comfortable. soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. (a ointment or suppository form.)

Fast Action Vowed on State School Aid

LANSING (UPI) — Medication for Michigan's financially sick school districts in the form of a school aid bill could bring quick relief — if it passed early next month.

Legislative leaders announced over the weekend that a school aid measure could get No. 1 attention from both the Senate and the House in the upcoming weeks.

"We can't carry any longer," said Senate Majority Leader

Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis. "The crisis is growing."

Echoing Lockwood's plea for lawmakers speed, House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, said the lower chamber would devote "full-time to the problem" when members return from an Easter recess tomorrow.

MAIN SNAG

The main snag both leaders agreed could set back the timetable would be disagreements over the extent of aid and whether parochial schools should be included.

Plans are afoot in the House now to combine the public and parochial aid bills into an omnibus education package — which would force the anti-parochial lawmakers to vote for parochial aid or doom the public schools.

Lockwood noted that such a plan might find Senate approval "especially if the parochial funding were limited to about \$5 million."

The main parochial bill, sent to the House two weeks ago by

the House Education Committee, appropriates \$45 million annually to nonpublic schools.

HOLE-UP

Still holed up the House Education Committee, however, is Gov. William G. Milliken's controversial no-tax increase, no-parochial school aid plan.

Meanwhile, financially pressed schools across the state are taking steps to reduce their operations next fall because no school aid bill has yet been passed.

Thousands of teachers have been notified they may not be rehired.

In 1967 widespread teacher strikes hit Michigan when the Legislature did not appropriate education funds until nearly the end of summer, and school boards were unable to negotiate contracts until they knew how much their districts were getting.

MIGHT ERUPT

Dr. Ira Polley, state superintendent of public instruction, warned the strikes might erupt again this fall unless an "adequate" school aid bill is passed immediately.

The State Board of Education also warned that scores of schools face financial collapse and will not open in September if the Legislature delays much longer.

A major area of concern rests with the giant Detroit school district which enrolls 330,000 students, more than half of them black.

It must negotiate a new contract with the Detroit Federation of Teachers, and school officials are pessimistically saying they cannot meet high salary demands without millions of new state tax dollars.

Lockwood, in an attempt to trigger the House into action, said if the House Education Committee does not act by week's end on school aid legislation, the Senate will break with precedent and take up the matter immediately. "I told Speaker Ryan that we'll give the House a week to start moving," Lockwood said. "If nothing happens, the Senate will come to grips with the problem."

No Official Unit Seeks ROTC End —Westmoreland

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Army Chief of Staff Gen. William C. Westmoreland says that despite all the campus furor over Reserve Officer Training Corps programs, "no official group" has petitioned the military to eliminate the program or change it substantially.

Westmoreland, who was in Worcester Sunday to participate in a dedication ceremony for a Vietnamese hospital built with contributions from area residents, spoke at a news conference.

He said that while campus war protesters are seeking elimination of ROTC, scores of colleges want to start ROTC programs.

The general said 97 institutions applied for the program during the past year and 30 were approved.



AP Wirephoto

STEWARDESS TELLS IT — Pan American Airways stewardess Janet Hoffman, who served a drink to one of four men who hijacked a San Juan-to-Miami flight yesterday, tells of her experience after landing at Miami. Listening are copilot Raymond White and Capt. George Dox.

One Pays for Drink

Four Hijack Jetliner

MIAMI (AP) — A quartet of crew of the San Juan-to-Miami sky pirates—including one who flight reached here aboard the quietly read his Bible and one jetliner some four hours after who ordered Scotch at gunpoint its forced stop in Havana.

—engineered the year's 23rd airline hijacking to Cuba, returning passengers and crew said Sunday.

And as small comfort to Pan American World Airways, which must bear the estimated \$10,000 tab for a hijacking, stewardess Janet Hoffman demanded and got 50 cents for the hijacker's drink.

"He handed me a dollar, and I gave him back 50 cents and he smiled," she said.

The hijacking raised the number of passengers and crew who have been aboard airliners diverted to Havana this year to 1,739.

New Chamber Is Tested; Preserves Vital Organs

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A transplant donor. His blood and preservation chamber for vital organs has passed its first test with lungs and a heart from a human being, keeping them alive for 22 hours, doctors at Methodist Hospital report.

The chamber is designed to allow transportation of the organs to any part of the world for possible transplants. It can also be used to keep organs alive awaiting transplant.

Doctors placed the heart and lungs of John Hickey, 27, of Lawrence, Mass., in the chamber Friday night. Hickey died from a fall in which he suffered irreversible brain damage.

The chamber was opened late Saturday night after the lungs provided oxygen to the heart, which beat during the test.

CONNECTIONS RETAINED

Dr. Edward B. Dietrich, who developed the device with Dr. John Liddicote, said connections between the heart and lungs are retained in the preservation chamber.

The chamber was tested previously with organs of animals.

Dietrich removed the heart of a dog last year at another hospital and transported it about 40 miles in the chamber to Houston. The heart then was successfully implanted in another dog.

The first object of the test Friday and Saturday was to see how the heart and lungs from a dead person reacted in the chamber, Dietrich said.

"MUST BE TESTED"

He said the preservation chamber must be tested as often as possible before it is needed for a human organ transplant. Monitoring devices outside the device keep track of the heart waves and blood pressure.

Hickey was flown from Massachusetts to Houston by jet ambulance as a possible heart

SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard-core" SYNACLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives you to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allow you to breathe easily — stop watery eyes and sneezing. You can buy SYNACLEAR at SIMMS without a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER WORTH \$1.50

Cut out this ad — bring to SIMMS, purchase one pack of SYNACLEAR 12's and receive one more SYNACLEAR 12 pack FREE.

SIMMS BROS.
98 N. Saginaw Drugs—Main Floor

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.

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Tues. & Wed. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

You're on TARGET with SIMMS BULLSEYE BUYS

Park 1-Hr. FREE in Downtown Mall
Simms will pay for 1-hour parking — just have ticket stamped at time of purchase, except tobacco and beverage purchases.

CHARGE IT at SIMMS
You can charge purchases of \$10 to \$150 at Simms or use your MIDWEST BANK CARD. Ask us about the plan for you.

FREE PARKING
WELCOME HERE

Triple Floating Head Men's NORELCO Electric Shaver

New 1969 Model

At Simms Just Charge It **19.95**

You get fast and 35% closer shaves with 3-Micro-groove floating heads, never a nick or cut. Complete with pop-up trimmer for sideburns and mustache and snap-off cleaning. Ideal for tender skin.

Sundries — Main Floor

Refreshing — Antiseptic Reef Mouth Wash

1.39 value, 22-oz. size, refreshing antiseptic Reef mouth wash has unique foaming formula that foams away food particles that cause bad breath.

69¢

Excedrin

Bottle of 375 Extra Strength Excedrin Tablets

\$3.69 value, bottle of 375 extra strength Excedrin pain reliever tablets for relief of headaches, muscular aches and pains and tension.

2.29

Drugs — Main Floor

For Kitchen or Bathroom

Hamper Utility Metal Cabinet

At Simms Just Charge It **22.99**

First quality metal cabinet 62x16x12 1/2, with pull out hamper on the bottom for soiled clothes or potatoes or fruit. The top part has shelves for towels, toilet articles, cleaning supplies, etc. Available in white, green or yellow.

Housewares — 2nd Floor

Delightful Styles Girls' Dresses

- Posy Print Sister Dresses
- Voile Bishop-Collar Dress
- Yellow Floral Print
- Princess Style Plaid
- All First Quality

Values to **\$5.98**

After Easter clearance of girls' dresses in delightful styles to please any discriminating lady. Many are permanent press miracle fabrics. All first quality and American made. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14 but not all styles.

100

Main Floor

SIMMS BROS.

NEW at SIMMS 'ECONO' COLOR PHOTO DEVELOPING & PRINTING AT LOW, DISCOUNT PRICES

Bring In Your KODACOLOR FILMS For These LOW PRICES

35mm - 127 - 120 - 620 - Instamatic

SQUARE PRINTS Reg. 27¢ Each **18¢ PER PRINT**

Rectangular Prints Regular 32¢ Each **21¢ PER PRINT**

Reg. \$1 ROLL DEVELOPING Now . . . **75¢**

Now at Simms — quality ECONO color developing and color printing at low, low prices. Bring in any KODACOLOR film in the listed sizes and get these low prices. No limit — TONITE, TUES. and WEDS. Special prices.

98 North Saginaw **SIMMS BROTHERS**

KitchenAid DISHWASHERS

TAKE A KITCHENAID HOLIDAY FROM DISHWASHING

USE IT AS A PORTABLE NOW — CAN BE BUILT-IN LATER. NO CONVERSION KIT NEEDED.

AS A PORTABLE NO DOWN PAYMENT, 36 MONTHS TO PAY

Choose from convertible, top loading, front loading or built-ins.

Bill Petruska & Sons

- OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 8
- PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

TEL-HURON SHOPPING CENTER — FE 3-7879
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18 Killed on State's Roads in Weekend Traffic Count

By The Associated Press
A fiery crash in the Upper Peninsula late last night took one life as the weekend traffic toll in Michigan reached 18.
Edward Dayne Sormunen, 22 of Chassell was killed when two cars collided head-on on U.S. 41 in Houghton County just north of the Baraga County line. The cars then burst into flames and their gas tanks exploded.
The driver of the other car was The car's "cockpit" was lined with The Associated Press weekend traffic fatality count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended last midnight.

OTHER VICTIMS
The other victims:
Brooker Armstrong Jr., 44, of Detroit,

struck by a car on a Detroit street Friday night.
Karen Marie Skymezak, 26, of Toledo, Ohio, in an auto crackup on U.S. 24 near Erie Friday night.

John Birchmeier, 2, of Cheaning, a passenger in a car which ran off M57 in Saginaw County's Maple Grove Township Friday night.
John Daniels, 25, of Winnetka, Ill., in a four-car collision on I-94 in the Detroit suburb of Allen Park Friday night.

FELL OFF BUMPER

Jerry Gilde, 17, of Manton, who reportedly fell off the front bumper of a car in Wexford County's Liberty Township yesterday.
Stanley A. Brown, 29, of Toledo, Ohio, thrown from his car Saturday night

when it ran off I-75 in Monroe County's Berlin Township.

Sylvie Tausch, 4, of Midland, in a two-car crash Saturday night in Midland.

Theophile Demps, 26, of Fraser; his wife, Barbara, 25, and their 18-month-old daughter Cindy, in a two-car collision Saturday night on M-97 in the Detroit suburb of Warren.

TWO-CAR CRASH

Richard Ross, 20, of Ypsilanti, in a two-car accident Saturday on the Willow Run Expressway in Washtenaw County.
Susan Ellen Brown, 19, of Mason, in a two-car crash yesterday in Ingham County's Meridian Township.

Kelly M. Porter, 19, of Lincoln Park, when a car struck a tree on Detroit's East Side yesterday.

John Roniewicz, 22, and Jacques Lynn Hollingsworth, 19, both of Detroit, when their car ran off M154 in St. Clair County's Clay Township and overturned yesterday.

DEATH IN FLINT

Patricia Perry, 44, of Flint, in a two-car crash at a Flint intersection Saturday night.
Pearl Irvin, 68, of Mount Clemens, when she was struck by a car Saturday night in Macomb County's Clinton Township.

He Helps Maintain Oxford's Trim Look

Last Heir to Barbershop Philosophizes

OXFORD — The charm of this village is its atmosphere, evident in the nostalgic architecture.
A thorough pleasantness pervades this community by way of the occupants of the quaint "old-time" small town stores — not the least of whom is the village barber.

In Oxford's case, the village barber and his offspring have shorn locks and provided easy conversation since 1867. Since 1923, the shop has been in the same building at Washington and Burdick.

"Stub" Robinson — "I won't tell you my real first name; I've had too many fights over it already!" — is the current proprietor, succeeding his father, his grandfather and his great-grandfather.

RIGHTFULLY PROUD

Second Oxford merchant to establish an Early American motif inside and

outside his shop, Robinson is justly proud of the effort he has made in maintaining Oxford's eye appeal.

"I don't understand these merchants who want to do their stores up modern — it's like powdering your face and wearing overalls at the same time," Stub commented.

One day in 1923, Stub's father had his hands full (of hair) and asked young Stub to "put on a clean shirt, wash your face and come back to help out."
Stub, now 60 years old, has been there ever since, or as he puts it, "I'm not smart enough to do anything else."

SON NOT INTERESTED

Stub, when he retires, will end a four-generation family business, as his son is a high school graduate and isn't interested in barbering!" Robinson noted.
Have there been changes in the

tonorial art during Robinson's 46-year tenure with the scissors?

"Not too many, really. Back when I started, the pompadour was all the rage. If a young man didn't have hair combed straight back to his collar, he wasn't 'with it.' Now, that same hair is just combed the other way — down to the chin," Stub said.

"Of course, that long hair today is considered a bit antisocial. . . . Well, every generation has its styles. When I was young, the young were all okay. Now that I'm old, they're all wrong. Isn't that the way it is?" he philosophizes.

Barbering and its manly peasantries might someday go out of style. If Stub Robinson has his way, that "old-time" barbering will remain in Oxford.

Retirement for Stub? "Maybe today, maybe tomorrow. I don't know, I'm not too tired yet."

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1969

A-4



PFC. RONALD J. KILLING

Troy GI Killed in Viet Conflict

TROY — The parents of a 20-year-old GI were notified this weekend of the death of their son in hostile Vietnam action.

Army Pfc. Ronald J. Killing was killed April 12 by enemy fire on a patrol mission near Tay Ninh, South Vietnam, according to an Army telegram. Pfc. Killing is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Killing of 888 Colebrook.

A 1967 Troy High School graduate, Killing was employed at the Troy post office previous to entering the service. He was a high school football and track athlete and a member of the post office softball league.

Killing served with the Army's 1st Airborne Cavalry and received basic training at Ft. Polk, La. Funeral arrangements are pending return of the body to this country.

Series on Drugs Set in Clarkston

CLARKSTON — The Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee will sponsor a series of three lecture-seminars for adults on the drug problem beginning 8 p.m. tomorrow at Clarkston High School.
Tomorrow night's program will concern the cause of drug use, trends and local evidence. Dr. Richard Traitel, a psychologist with the Oakland County Juvenile Court's physiological clinic will be the main speaker. Robert Brumback, Clarkston Schools social worker, is chairman.

A program on April 22 will concern "Detection and Remedy Identification of Drugs and Effects with Dr. Henry Wormser, college of pharmacy, Wayne State University.

The subject of the final program, April 29, is "Advising Parents and Recognizing the Problems and Laws" with Judge Eugene A. Moore, Oakland County Juvenile Probate Court and Gary Hawkins, Birmingham police officer.

County Conservatives Will Hear Californian

SOUTHFIELD — The Oakland County Conservative Club will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Gordon Drake of California, speaking about sex education and sensitivity training in Oakland County schools.

The lecture will be at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 30735 Southfield.

Rochester to Seek Cash for Centennial

ROCHESTER — The fund-raising drive to finance Rochester's June through September centennial celebration begins tomorrow.

A blast from the city fire whistle at 7 p.m. signals the start of a centennial bond sale under the chairmanship of William Decker, 1671 Bedford Square.

Decker said he hopes to raise \$5,000 to \$7,000 in the sale of \$1 bonds which can be redeemed later or kept as a centennial souvenir. Solicitors from the Lions, Kiwanis, Jaycees and Rotary Clubs and private volunteers will canvas the city tomorrow to collect working capital for the centennial.

Meanwhile, committees for the various centennial functions and the Rochester Brothers of the Bush are mapping plans for the gala celebration.

The final week of the centennial, in September, will include four nightly

presentations of a historical pageant, parades, fireworks and daily themes.
Saturday marked the actual 100th birthday of the Rochester community. Voters had approved incorporation as a village April 12, 1869.

The unincorporated Village of Rochester was laid out in August 1826 by a famous trio: Territorial Gov. Lewis Cass, Territorial Congressman Austin Wing and prominent Detroit attorney Charles Larned.

Jesse Wilson was elected first village president in 1869. Rochester remained a village until voters approved a home rule city charter two years ago.

Some of Rochester's historical firsts were: the coming of the railroad in 1872, the interurban railway in 1899, a water system in 1894, fire department in 1896, electricity in 1897, the telephone in 1881 and a library in 1900.

Tires Alert Police

'James Bond' Car Found

BIRMINGHAM — Local police spotted what they thought was just an ordinary-looking beat-up 1967 Plymouth.

The tires on the car, however, appeared to be in first-class shape — and that sparked an investigation.

After stopping the car, driven by Ronald Lee Crona, police found considerably more than just another 1967 Plymouth.

What they saw were:
Rocket launchers, a mechanism to squirt enough oil out the back end to cover a four-lane highway for 50 feet, another gadget to set up a smokescreen, a doo-dad to put on a psychedelic light show and a secret compartment in the steering wheel hub.

Crona, the mechanically sophisticated owner, was charged with larceny in connection with what police said were stolen tires.

Crona explained he had planned on making a James Bond-type movie.

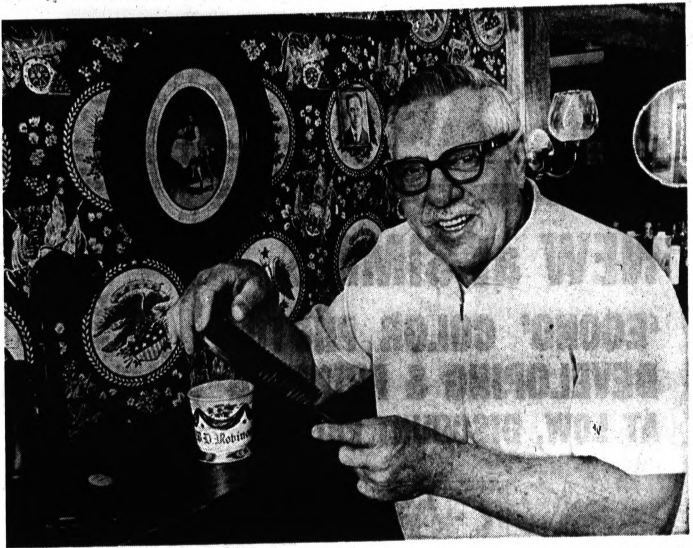
"We're not positive yet whether the car will do all these things," said Detective Gerald Barger, "because frankly we're not expert enough to figure out how they (the mechanisms) work. And also because it makes such a strange noise when you start it up."

Barge said, "I first suspected something was strange about it when it took me 15 minutes to turn on the headlights."

The cars "cockpit" was lined with dials, switches and lights above and along the dashboard.



Detective Gerald Barger Checks Out The '007'-Type Vehicle



Pontiac Press Photo

LAST OF A LINE—Stub Robinson, the fourth generation Oxford barber in Oxford, will end a family tradition in the tonorial art. Stub holds his great-grandfather's barber brush at the mantle in his shop.

Pontiac Twp. Faces State Show-Cause Pollution Hearing

LANSING (UPI) — The State Water Resources Commission will consider issuing pollution abatement orders to three communities and one industry at its April 16-17 meeting in Port Huron.

These would involve the city of Eaton Rapids, the villages of Portland in Ionia County and Elkton in Huron County and the Coldwater Rendering Co. in Branch County.

Show-cause hearings are scheduled during the two-day meeting for Kimball Township in St. Clair County, Wayne County, McLouth Steel Corp. of Gibraltar, city of Monroe, the village of Kinde in Huron County and Pontiac Township.

Joseph T. Brennan, a Farmington attorney, will appear before the commission as a spokesman for an ad hoc group opposing new rules on sewage disposal from recreation watercraft.

Break-Ins Continue in Bloomfield Hills

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Two more house break-ins occurred in this residential city over the weekend, continuing the rash of burglaries that began here Jan. 1.

Twenty-three breaking and enterings of private residences have been investigated by city police in the last 14 weeks, according to Chief Walter Sluiter. This is an increase of more than 50 per cent over the same period a year ago.

The break-ins have been scattered throughout the city with no particular pattern of thefts in certain areas.

This weekend's thefts included one break-in on the west side and another in the eastern section. More than \$600 in cash and several shotguns and rifles were taken from one residence. Loot taken in the other is still undetermined.

'BREAK IS NEARING'

Sluiter said the investigation of the series of thefts, which has been running continuously for the last several weeks, is now nearing a break. The chief said the department would be checking out a "positive lead" on the case today. He refused to give any more details.

Average loss in thefts has been \$2,000 to \$3,000. A Feb. 2 robbery at the residence of James C. Zeder of 1040 Orchard Ridge Road resulted in a loss of approximately \$30,000, mostly in silverware.

There has been little cash involved in most of the robberies with small appliances, particularly stereo units and color television sets, clothing and firearms reported to be the biggest takes. Nearly all of the burglarized residences have been heavily ransacked.

Chief Sluiter said entry in most of the houses has been through windows, usually pried loose with an iron bar.

OWNERS VACATIONING

Sluiter said the majority of the burglaries have occurred at residences owned by vacationing persons. Most have been in the early-evening hours.

The police chief believes the individuals working Bloomfield Hills are likely the same people involved in numerous unsolved house burglaries in surrounding suburbs. He said there could be as high as four or five people involved.

Sluiter noted that his department has received good cooperation with other police departments in conducting the investigations.

He added that residents should notify police headquarters any time they see any trucks or autos traveling in the city bearing extensive amounts of appliances, clothing, and other household items.

Meeting Is Near on Outdoor Plan

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Plans for the George Merring Outdoor Science Study Area, to be located on two acres southeast of Doherty School, will be discussed at a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

A date for the ground-breaking ceremony, to be held during Arbor Week, will be set at the meeting at Doherty School.

Guest speaker will be James Lahde, a biology instructor for Southfield Schools who specializes in conservation education.

The site near Doherty School has been approved by the West Bloomfield School Board, according to William Bills, chairman of the citizens committee working to set up the site.

FEDERAL GRANT

The site is part of acreage purchased with an open-space federal grant.
Bills said that the site has excellent potential for developing a stream, woods and meadow ecology for study and observation purposes.

The location is also close enough to the school building and adjacent residences for maximum supervision, according to Bills.
The site was named after Merring, a sixth grade teacher at Green School who died earlier this year.

Interested in outdoor science, Merring frequently took his pupils on outings. His dream was of an outdoor science site, according to Bills.

Mrs. Axel Kjolhede, principal of Green School is recruiting volunteers to help clean up the area. Financial contributions may be sent to Mrs. John Jorgenson of 5664 Fox Hunt, West Bloomfield Township.

POWERFUL PLUNGER CLEARS CLOGGED TOILETS

NEVER AGAIN that sick feeling when your toilet overflows
TOILEFLEX
Toilet Plunger

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

• SUCTION-RIM STOPS SPLASH-BACK
• CENTERS ITSELF, CAN'T KICK AROUND
• TAPERED TAIL GIVES AIR-TIGHT FIT
Get the Genuine Toileflex!
\$2.49 AT HARDWARE STORES

In Auto-Defect Prevention

GM Using 'Super' Microscope

DETROIT (AP) — A sophisticated new microscope in the metallurgical laboratory at its Saginaw Steering Gear Division in Saginaw, 95 miles north of Detroit.

Its purpose is clear: uncover hidden defects that might cause breakdowns in some of the most critical parts of an automobile.

The device is capable of magnifying an object as much as 200,000 times actual size.

By comparison, an ordinary light microscope may magnify objects within a range of only 25 to 1,500 times actual size.

GM

other auto manufacturers as well.

"In our business, where we make critical operating parts for cars, you just can't have even one defective part," says William K. Mitchell, public relations director for the division.

"It could result in damage or injury," if a steering component fails, he says.

Mitchell says that since the scanning-type, electron beam microscope was first installed last December, "We've identified a number of internal defects in shipments of steel from a steel firm."

"There was no other way to

identify the flaws," he says, even through careful observation with microscopes or X rays. "We sent some shipment back."

'A PREVENTATIVE'

Mitchell says the microscope "is certainly an aid in preventing a recall." A recall occurs when a defect turns up in use of cars by motorists, and auto firms request owners to return vehicles for repair or replacement of parts.

The last recall involving parts from the Steering Gear Division in January 1967 when about 269,200 cars were called in for replacement of energy-absorbing steering columns which may have been installed improperly.

Dwight A. Wilkinson, 43-year-old chief metallurgist for the Steering Gear Division, says the microscope also is used to check quality of plastics, rubber and ceramics. The device provides more of a three-dimensional view of areas than conventional microscopes.

Wilkinson says the device works like this: a piece of material to be inspected, up to three-fourths of a cubic inch in size, is placed in a huge vacuum chamber scanning

tube. Then the material is bombarded — or "looked at" — magnify the eye of a common with a fine stream of electrons, tiny little cells in a honeycomb. Then they took one of the cell flying devices then take what spots and magnified it until it looked like a sponge or a mushroom.



MAKES BIG IMPRESSION — One of the latest aids in detecting defects in materials in the auto industry is a \$100,000 scanning-type, electron-beam microscope. The device magnifies up to 200,000 times actual

size. It is in use at GM's Saginaw Steering Gear Division. The microscope tube (left) sends information to the amplifying console controlled by an operator.

AP Wirephoto



51 W. HURON

- 3 DAYS ONLY - SPECIAL

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday



**DELUXE
2 SPEEDS!
3 CYCLES!**

**Automatic Washer
NOW Only**

\$189

SPEEDY DELIVERY, APPROVED INSTALLATION* AND 1-YEAR EXPERT SERVICE INCLUDED:

PAY ONLY \$9.45 MONTHLY, WITH NO MONEY DOWN! Or, 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!

Here's the greatest laundry value now being offered in Oakland County! This deluxe automatic is loaded with features! All Wash & Rinse Temperatures — Water Level Selector — Magic Mix Filter to trap all lint and automatically dispense detergents . . . plus pump guard that collects pins, buttons, etc., that could clog the pump.



PERMANENT PRESS FABRICS get special 'cool-down' care!

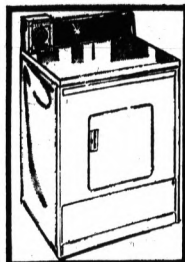
MAGIC MIX FILTER dispenses detergent and traps all lint!

GIANT CAPACITY to do bigger family washings . . . faster!



SUDS SAVER MODEL . . . lets you use, and reuse hot & sudsy water to save on water heating and detergent costs. Priced slightly higher.

PHONE ORDERS INVITED . . . Speedy Delivery Promised!



**Whirlpool
"Permanent Press"
GAS DRYER, ONLY**

\$139

**Delivered! Serviced! Guaranteed!
NO MONEY DOWN! \$5.99 Monthly!
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH**

AUTOMATIC DRYER dries all fabrics safely — has 'Air' and 'Fluff-Dry' Settings — Satin Smooth Drying Drum — Lint Trap — Family Capacity.

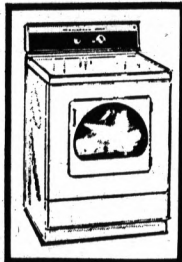


**GENERAL ELECTRIC
Big Family Size
Automatic Washer**

\$148

**Delivered! Installed! Serviced!
NO MONEY DOWN, \$1.35 Monthly!
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH**

Does family-size washings 20% faster! Has Turbo-type Pump — Porcelain Tub, Top and Lid — Unbalanced Load Control — and much more.



**Hamilton
"PERMANENT PRESS"
GAS DRYER**

\$159

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\$7.35 Monthly! 90 Days
Same As Cash**

This Deluxe Gas Model includes 4 Drying Heats for Regular, Permanent Press fabrics. Lifetime Zinc Drum, Lock-In Door, etc.

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop
of PONTIAC
51 W. HURON FE 4-1555 FREE PARKING
OPEN MON., THURS. and FRI. TILL 8:30

People in the News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mickey Rooney Jr., son of the actor, has married Mercy Montelco, a designer and seamstress.

Rooney, 24, a member of a rock music group, and Miss Montelco, 21, were wed yesterday in a Burbank, Calif., ceremony attended by close friends and family members, including the groom's father, who has been married six times.

It was the first marriage for the younger Rooney and his bride. He is the son of B. J. Baker, the senior Rooney's second wife.

Fire Hits Lee Radziwill's English Estate

A fire has wrecked a kitchen, a staff bungalow and a servants' quarters at Turville Grange, the English country estate of Prince Stanislas and Princess Lee Radziwill, brother-in-law and sister of Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis.

"We got some of our things out of the house, and people started throwing buckets of water on the fire," the princess said yesterday.

The estate, 35 miles north of London near Henley-on-Thames, site of the annual rowing regatta, cost Prince Radziwill \$132,000 in 1966.

Nixons Host Key GOP Election Aides

President and Mrs. Nixon have given a White House party for several hundred of the Republican party leaders who helped elect him in November.

The black tie reception was held last night for members of the Republican National Committee, state party chairmen, fund raisers and contributors.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and his wife were among those present.

In a brief speech, the President said, "We want to thank you for making it possible for us to invite you."

"Without your help we wouldn't be here. And with your help, we're going to stay here," he added.

Burglars Take Jewels From Ex-Senator's Home

Burglars pried open a window and stole jewels valued at \$32,850 and a \$600 mink jacket from the Washington home of former Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney, D-Okla., over the weekend.

Marcella M. du Pont, a neighbor, found the jewel box with six pieces valued at \$4,450 in her back yard yesterday morning.

Monroney, now an aviation consultant, and his wife spent the weekend in Oklahoma City attending the funeral of a friend.



MONRONEY

War Taught Hero Lesson

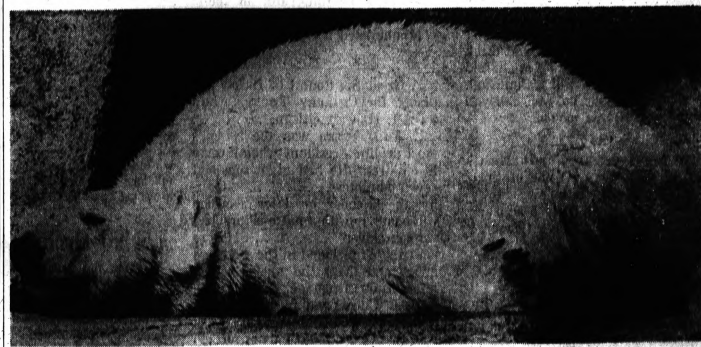
FT. RUCKER, Ala. (AP) — An mind, as many of you here Army chaplain who won the know.

Medal of Honor says the war in Vietnam possibly has made him more sensitive than I would be more sensitive to the value of even by virtue of my profession

to the value of human life.

Chaplain Liteky, credited with saving the lives of 20 wounded soldiers at Ft. Rucker Saturday, men during an ambush in a rice

"Any person who goes through paddy two years ago, said he something like that has the would return to Vietnam this memories of it intact in his summer.



BEARING UP UNDER HEAT—Spring in Wisconsin may not be warm enough for sunbathing by people, but it was great for Artice, one of the Milwaukee County Zoo's polar

bears. She emerged from her winter home and flattened out to soak up the sunshine.

AP Wirephoto

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1969

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
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and Editor

HARRY J. RESS
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Circulation Manager

ROBERT M. FITZGERALD
Treasurer and Finance
Officer

O. MARSHALL JORDAN
Local Advertising Manager

It Seems to Me . . .

Population Control Called Salvation of the Starving

One of the most tragic circumstances in the entire world is best illustrated by a very graphic and simple picture.

Let's suppose you eat a leisurely and comfortable dinner tonight and linger over your dishes to the extent of a full hour. During that precise time, 417 people in this world will have died of starvation.

That seems incredible. But it's true.

This globe faces seven deaths every single minute of the day and night. That's 10,000 people dying of hunger every day. And most of them are children. Apparently, they are less able to fend for themselves.

Experts predict tens of millions, yes, hundreds of millions, will die from famine in the years ahead unless something vital is done about it, starting right now. And at the moment, the situation is received almost in silence and global apathy.

In the last 15 years the U.S. has spent \$15 billion in food abroad and yet there are more starving people today than there were when we started.

The experts say two things can be done. We can all struggle desperately to increase the total food supply. Think of the excellent food that all of us have wasted in the past year—along with other countries.

The second answer to this incredible tragedy is a crash program of birth control. The population growth must be checked unless we want a greater number of unspeakable deaths.

The Campaign to Check the Population Explosion says "a hungry world can never be a peaceful world."

This may be too true. You can reach these people at 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Poor Logic . . .

SANDER LEVIN, one of our most able Lansing legislators, strayed far from the path of logic and common sense when he endorsed the Downtown Stadium in Detroit. This represents the bottom of the barrel.

How did he go so wrong?

What happened? Certainly he should have the best interests of Michigan at heart in a \$70 or \$80 million dollar deal. Why does he ask Michigan taxpayers to finance a place they can never use advantageously?

Why should Flint, Saginaw, Lansing, Pontiac, Port Huron, Bay City, etc., pay for a new downtown stadium in Detroit to help rebuild the city?



LEVIN

That's Detroit's problem.

Why should the State pay the bill?

For what earthly reason should the people of this great Commonwealth fight their way through the longest and most congested traffic lanes to the worst location of all?

The eight and a half million people in Michigan don't have to disgorge to rebuild Detroit's antiquated business section. Certainly they'd all prefer a location away from narrow streets, heavy traffic and a stadium cut off for 180-degrees of the circle by water.

The only way Michigan could do worse would be to build in Toledo.

And, Senator, have you explored the truly magnificent site in your own personal county—the site the committee of 20 recommends overwhelmingly.

Sir, what gives? Who mesmerized you?

And in Conclusion . . .

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

For a time, ETHEL KENNEDY received 20,000 to 25,000 condolence letters daily. A huge group of friends has been helping her answer them. . . . The Tabby Fan Club of America—764 chapters throughout the Country—is campaigning to get a cat or kittens back in the White House. . . . How quickly can you find out what's so unusual about this part of our paragraph? It looks so ordinary you would think nothing was wrong with it at all, and in fact, nothing is. But it's unusual. Why? If you give up, we'll tell you at the end of this column.

Nomination for one of the attractive ladies in the area: Elaine Hanger. . . . Michigan practically tops the Country with 11 All-American football ends over the years. . . . Stokely Carmichael spent seven of his last

eight birthdays behind bars and has been in jail 35 times. . . . A stout group of Frenchmen has declared war on nudity and is picketing French theaters showing the worst films. . . . Overheard: "Our supreme court will probably discover now that Benedict Arnold was a victim of mass hysteria and order that he be restored to full rank in the Army and his relatives voted accumulated back pay."

A Great Big Round of Hearty Applause for CHARLEY TUCKER who's an A-1, stalwart citizen. . . . JOHN TYLER was the Nation's most prolific President when it came to children. He had eight sons and seven daughters. . . . Overheard: "Sooner or later someone will come up with a national problem we can solve." . . . There isn't an "e" included in the sentences above and that's the most common letter in our language. . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—fine progress in Pontiac's urban development; the J's—the ALFRED HITCHCOCK TV programs.

A FEELING
There seems to be a feeling among some people in the academic world, including faculty members, that the college administrators should not deal sternly with antiwar and other protests, even when buildings are seized and the governing authority is



"Can't Hear A Thing With All That Racket!"

David Lawrence Says:

Recruiter Obstruction Is Treason

WASHINGTON—Young men, misguided and misinformed about the dangers to America's security, are being persuaded to become, in effect, traitors to the United States.

They are interfering with the system of armed service recruiting, and are impairing facilities of research, as unlawful seizures and riots sweep the campuses in many colleges and universities.



LAWRENCE

This has become a federal problem. It is not being dealt with effectively on a local basis. For university authorities are being intimidated, and most of them refuse to call the police.

Also, when police are summoned and arrests are made—as happened at Harvard last week—the faculty promptly votes to drop the charges.

MADE PUBLIC

Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., the commandant of the Marine Corps, makes public the fact that some college administrators not only are failing to control student protests but are refusing to provide recruiters for the Marines sufficient time and certain locations on the campus in order to obtain volunteers.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., D-Va., asserted in a recent speech that some college administrators are using postponements and excuses to block recruiting, and "are simply inventing dodges to avoid laying down the law to their student bodies."

Both the Army and the Air Force are encountering similar obstructions. The Army sends recruiters each spring to more than 500 colleges and universities. The Air Force, too, reveals that its recruiters have been confronted with instances of abuse.

Students, moreover, are protesting the maintenance of courses for officer training purposes—a process which has been carried on for many years.

A FEELING

There seems to be a feeling among some people in the academic world, including faculty members, that the college administrators should not deal sternly with antiwar and other protests, even when buildings are seized and the governing authority is

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Amy Galle of Orionville; 88th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller of Bradenton, Fla.; formerly of New Hudson; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. George W. Slagle of Walpole Lake; 82nd birthday.

threatened with more and more disturbances unless student "demands" are met.

President Nixon has uttered some generalities on the subject of "law and order," but he happens to be the commander-in-chief of America's military services, and it is difficult to see how he can ignore much longer the problem of interference with recruiting.

The Department of Justice has several statutes available which can be invoked to seek indictments against the instigators of the disturbances on the college campuses. For these now are directly related to interference with military recruitment.

The opportunity is at hand

for the federal government to ask for indictments and tell the students of the country that when a nation is at war they cannot, under the Constitution, give "aid and comfort" to the enemy without subjecting themselves to punishment.

The Supreme Court has recently said that "demonstrations" cannot be viewed as free speech when violence or the use of force is involved.

That's "the law of the land" today, but many college students mistakenly insist that campus activities are free from interference even when they impair the military operations of the United States.

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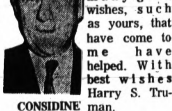
Bob Considine Says:

Former U.S. President Sends Thank-You Note

NEW YORK, You meet such interesting people:

Dear Bob:

"I very much appreciated your thoughtful telegram about my illness. I am glad to report that I have recovered and the many good wishes, such as yours, that have come to me have helped. With best wishes Harry S. Tru-



CONSIDINE

man. Jack Dempsey is sore at himself. He had developed a touch of arthritis in one of his knees and it is causing him to limp a bit. Mrs. Dempsey asked advice recently of another boxing immortal who has been bothered lately with the same problem: Gene Tunney.

Both remain aggressively active, though on their next birthdays the two titans of the Golden Age of Sports will have a total age of 145 years. July 4 of this year will be the 50th anniversary of Jack's victory over Jess Willard of Toledo.

Joe Namath, Mickey Mantle, Eddie Arcaro, Sammy Davis, etc., have gone into the quick-order restaurant business and will clean up financially, if not in the kitchens. Not one of them could tell you how to boil water.

If there are any people on the moon they'll surely decide we earthlings are daffy, once we send astronauts there and retrieve them.

The big gift the first U.S. astronauts are going to make to the moonlings, if any, is a 100-pound "passive satellite," a self-contained seismic station equipped with panels of solar cells and its own radio transmitter. It has been built to detect and let

earthlings know whenever there's a moonquake—the minute it happens.

The Russians plan to leave a statue of Lenin. To preserve his life, in temperature changes that will span 500 degrees, the "passive seismometer" will be turned on and off automatically by an automatic timer.

At least, we'll leave a hum. One supposes the Russians will leave a long-playing album of Lenin's speeches.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Captive Nation

Washington Star

The men of the Kremlin have made it only too clear: Czechoslovakia will not be permitted to do large-scale business with the west in order to revitalize and modernize its run-down industrial plant.

That plant, after two decades of mismanagement by the old Stalinist regime in Prague, is now in a state of obsolescence. When Alexander Dubcek and his reformist Communist colleagues came to power last year, they showed at once to get hard-currency credits. What they had in mind was something on the order of 400 million dollars—the sum needed to finance the acquisition of advanced technology and up-to-date machinery. The Kremlin's response was coldly negative, and so steps were taken, with promising results, to borrow from western sources. But then came the Soviet-led invasion and all progress along this line was abruptly halted.

There is no chance, apparently, that Moscow will

Voice of the People:

'Waterford Can Be Proud of Firemen and Police'

When the Waterford police and fire departments can arrive at our neighbor's home within four minutes to save a life, they should be commended. The people in Waterford should feel fortunate to have men like this to help in emergency situations.

MR. AND MRS. J. R. HAINES
150 N. WINDING

Former Resident Discusses Michigan Time

I am shocked to read in papers of various states about Michigan's time confusion. I was a resident of Michigan for 40 years and am glad I no longer call the Great State home. How can the residents and lawmakers isolate the State? Think of the loss to the businessman, the confusion of travel times, the loss in tourism to the individual and the State, and the loss of sunlight hours to the everyday working man. But, why should I be concerned. Let the people of Michigan suffer, and I hope they do so silently.

MRS. W. J. HOFFMAN

Commend Press-Sponsored Garden Show

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission was privileged to participate in The Pontiac Press sponsored Flower Show at The Pontiac Mall.

The Pontiac Press and Jody Headlee did a fine job of preparation and show promotion. The Parks Director and I have had many years of professional show promotion and production experience. We commend your fine accomplishment.

GERALD C. LACEY
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION

The Flower and Garden Show was very much appreciated and enjoyed.

MRS. H. SCHNEIDT
5651 CURTIS LANE, WATERFORD

Letter Gives Opinion on Judges' Decisions

"Crocketism," or the judicial denial of an individual's civil duties, recently made manifest by the judge's "let my people go" pronouncement, is neither better nor worse than "Brennanism," or the judicial denial of human dignity, in that judge's recent "build bigger prisons" theory. Each is the final conclusion of a lifetime experience of bitterness, emotion and prejudice. Each represents a frustrating and futile attempt to resolve the crisis of human relationships by principles which are neither rational nor reasonable. Each forbids that order and peace shall be had only by fear and not by friendship.

DENNIS E. MOFFETT

'History Will Defy Those That Defy Cause'

History will always mock those that defy the cause for which the prophet Jesus, Gandhi and King were assassinated. These three standing wait to see how all the people react to their words and examples.

WILLIAM REID

Question and Answer

I have a pedigreed blue Persian female cat I'd like to have bred with another blue Persian, but I can't find a male in this area. Can you help me?

MRS. WILLIAM STIREMAN
673-9433

REPLY

We've sent you the name of an owner in Detroit, and we'll let you know if we find one any closer to you.

Question and Answer

How can I find out if a certain couple is really divorced? How long are divorce records kept, and are they a matter of public record?

M. H.

REPLY

They are public record and are kept back into the 1880s. It will help to know the approximate year proceedings were started. Records back to 1963 are kept in the County Clerk's office, and books listing names of those divorced before that are also there.

Challenge

Salt Lake City Desert News

Since persons with serious physical handicaps can become self-sufficient, what excuse is there for so many able-bodied adult welfare recipients remaining on the dole year after year?

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news items.

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Canopied stroller has 3-position seat, foot rest and telescoping safety handle, market basket.
Sale 16.97



Nylon mesh play yard complete with pad. 2 easy-rolling wheels; 5-way fiber support. Carrying device; folds.
Sale 21.97



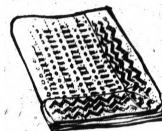
High chair has adjustable tray and folds flat. Box-type seat; vinyl. Chrome-finish frame.
Sale 13.97



Car seats fits front or back. Self-standing head rest; safety strap. Vinyl; have this safety.
Sale 11.47



4-drawer dresser for roomy storage; top can be used for dressing space; 2" safety strap.
Sale 21.97

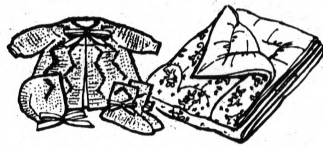


2-piece sleepwear of cotton flannel. Cool and comfortable. In assorted styles and colors.
Sale 5.27



Infant dresses; charming embroidery trim; all easy-care fabrics; in white or pastels.
Sale 3.47

Acrylic hood carrying blanket adjusts as baby grows. In white, pink, blue, maize. A great gift!
Sale 3.97



Imported knit sacque set. Includes bonnet, sacque and booties in white or pastel shades.
Sale 4.97

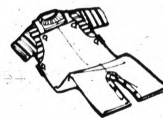
Convertible comforter for use as comforter or carrying bag. In a springtime print; double usage.
Sale 5.97



Blue or tan stripe on white overall in a cotton seersucker. Babe Boy sizes M-L-XL.
Sale 3.27



2-piece Babe set has dotted Swiss-type top; solid pants. Maize cotton; M-L-XL sizes.
Sale 3.27



Snap-crotch crawler in a variety; solids, patterns for girls and boys. M-L-XL. Polyester/cotton.
Sale 2.27

Hudson's Big Sale for Babies



6-year crib; double-drop sides; hantorelase; 4-position spring; includes teething rails.
Sale 28.97

Firm mattress has special ventilators to keep it fresh. Inner-spring style; wipe-clean cover.
Sale 13.97

More of the many values
Lacy, acrylic knit shawl; in white..... 8.97
Infants' topser sets; pink, blue,..... 3.47
Infants hand-embroidered dresses. White and pastels, 1.77
Matching slips in white, 1.77
Printed comforter; polyester filled..... 4.97
Nylon comforter with pillow; polyester filled..... 7.97
Nursery totes; navy, sandalwood, or black..... 8.97
Costume bibs..... 87¢
Waterproof pants; lightweight, stain and rip-resistant. S-M-L-XL..... 77¢
Baby Soxers for the first foot covering; white/white or white/pink, blue or maize trim; S-M-L sizes..... 1.87
Receiving squares; 36"x36", 97¢

**Sleeptime
Stretch Coverall**
Cotton terry-and-stretch nylon. Full gripper snaps. White or maize in small, medium and large sizes. A top value!
Sale 2.67

**From a group
of playwear for
Girls and Boys**
From a group of sunsuits and tennis dresses for girls: (A.) Green or pink cotton checked gingham. M-L-XL, 3.27. (B.) Boy's long-pant cotton 2-piece. Yellow/blue, green/yellow; M-L-XL sizes, 3.27.



HUDSON'S

Soviets Reportedly Regret Not Ousting Czech Regime

NEW YORK (UPI) — The world Communist congress especially in China's eyes. This under Dubcek, is causing including high-ranking military leaders have to play it by as being on the brink of worried of another Hungary if it did not replace the said. The sources would give the Chinese a new serious concern to the Soviet leaders, were extremely con- "catastrophe," the sources Russian troops are called in again. They are most likely using psychology now. The people "No. Certainly it is serious, still remember the tanks from

Czechoslovak government entirely invaded the country last August according to sources with high level contacts in Moscow. They said if Russia had reshuffled the Czech leadership seven months ago with hard-line Moscow-oriented Czech officials, they said. "The Soviets are now the present crisis there might have been avoided."

They likened the Czechoslovak situation, in one way, to that of the United States presence in Vietnam.

They admitted that Russia would drop communism Czechoslovak crisis appeared as serious as presented by Czechoslovak leadership, in Czechoslovakia "today," but "This they cannot afford," the Czechoslovak officials, who "So the Soviet have likened their country now though, but the Soviet Union is last August."

HARD TO FINISH
"Once they have started something it is hard to finish," they said. "The Soviets are now they have to stay there to see it through."

"Besides, they (the Russians) "It was an unpopular move to have more important things to go into Czechoslovakia in the worry about at present than first place, but it would be even Czechoslovakia-like the serious more unpopular for the Soviet border with Communist Union to ring down the China, for instance, or getting Czechoslovak government now,

HOW MUCH MORE DO YOU SAVE AT HIGHLAND?



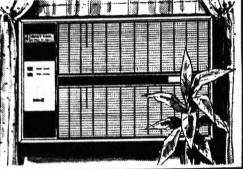
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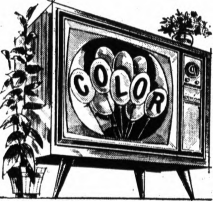
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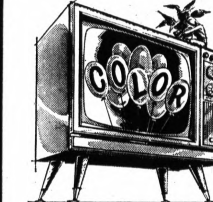
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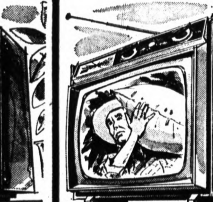
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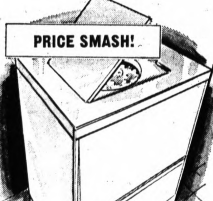
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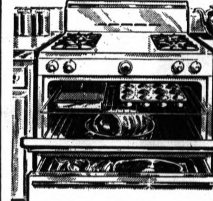


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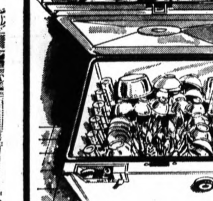
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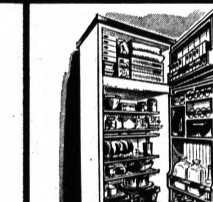
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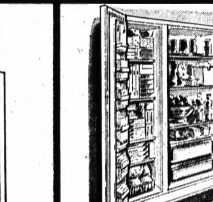
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E. Africa Animals Have Some Surprising Habits

By National Geographic Society
WASHINGTON — Lions lie down for king-size catnaps that may last 20 hours at a stretch. Elephants rest by leaning against a tree — a large one. Some observers have photographed them on their sides, eyes closed, trunks curled in a spiral, snoring mightily.

Since hippos spend the night feeding on land, they evidently do not lie down for rest or sleep. No one knows whether their daytime repose in the water is sleep or mere drowsing.

Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey, renowned anthropologist, paleontologist, and naturalist, reports on surprising habits of wildlife in the National Geographic Society's new book, "The Wild Realm: Animals of East Africa."

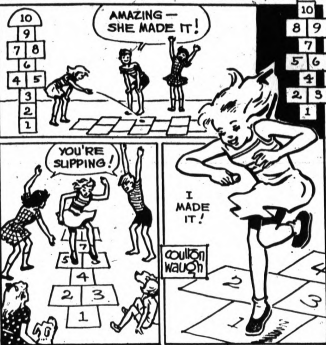
Author Leakey writes about African wildlife from personal experience. The son of missionary parents, he grew up in the bush country of Kenya.

Dr. Leakey reveals many fascinating facts about African animals. Hippos may look fat, but their bulk is mostly muscle, he says. When aroused, the blimp-shaped beasts can outrun a man.

The color patterns of giraffes' hides are as distinctive as fingerprints.

An entire chapter is devoted to odd and entertaining reports on surprising habits of creatures. The 10-inch-long elephant shrew, for example, hops about on hind legs and sports a tail like a rat's and a nose like a miniature trunk.

A Junior Editors Quiz About HOPSCOTCH



QUESTION: How is hopscotch played and won?

ANSWER: This lively game came from the Old World, as its name suggests. English hoppers hold a puck between their feet and hop around a snail-shaped court.

In America, there are different versions. In one, the players use a bit of wood or stone as a puck, and, in turn, toss this into the first square. Then the player hops onto this square on one foot, kicks the puck back and hops back himself.

Then he throws the puck into square two, kicks the puck back and hops back again, through square one. He goes on, until he reaches square 10. He then goes back to square one.

In double squares, you come down with one foot in each square. In number 10 of left diagram, come down with both feet. If you lose your balance or step on a line, you are out and must wait for the next turn.

In some versions of the game, the players pick up the puck instead of kicking it back. It's a fine game, for it makes the players very agile. It's healthy exercise as well as being a whole lot of fun.

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

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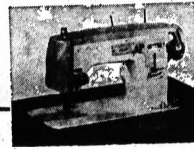
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Reg. \$269.95 — SAVE \$80 on this Vincenner Sage sofa — a full 90" length. Only 1. **\$189⁹⁵**

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Reg. \$289.95 — SAVE \$50 on Rural French set. Red floral sofa, solid red chair. **\$239⁹⁵**



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\$89.95 SEWING MACHINE
SAVE \$15.48 on this portable Zig-Zag sewing machine. It does everything. **\$74³⁷**

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Men's and ladies' watches that usually sell for \$22.88 and \$24.88 at savings up to \$10.11. **\$14⁸⁴**

EUREKA FLOOR POLISHER
Reg. \$34.95 — SAVE \$7.07 on floor polisher and shampooer. Complete — ready to use. **\$27⁸⁸**

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Choice of a big selection of rings for youths, boys, girls and adults. Adjustable too. **\$10⁰⁰**

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3-pc. set has battery operated wall clock and 2 scones for decoration. **\$28⁰⁰**

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Famous Soft-Line — Only 1 set to go. **\$34⁵⁰**

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Reg. \$349.95 — SAVE \$61.95 at WKC. In white only. Free delivery. **\$288⁰⁰**

FRIGIDAIRE GAS DRYER
Reg. \$179.00 — SAVE \$20 on automatic gas dryer. Choice of colors too. **\$159⁰⁰**

GE CHEST FREEZERS
\$229.95 seller — SAVE \$31 on this 15 cu. ft. chest freezer. Free delivery. **\$198⁹⁵**

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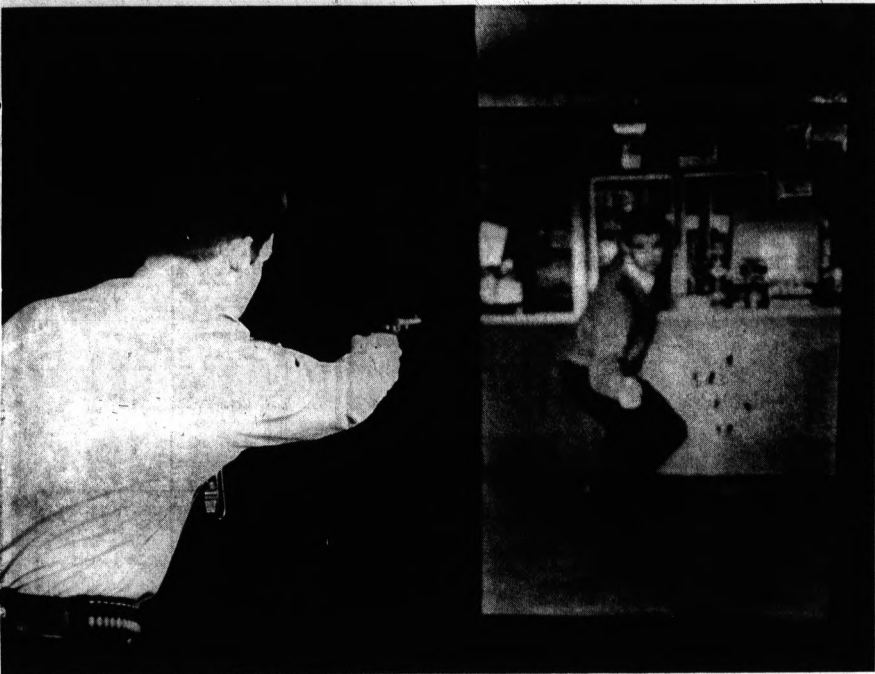
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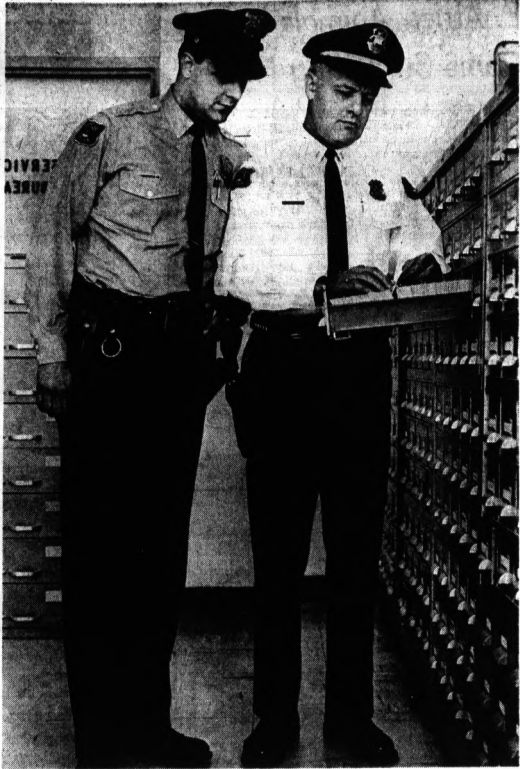
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QUICK DRAW—Pontiac Patrolman Thomas Patch practices gunning down a liquor store holdup man on new film slides at the police station's pistol range. Officers periodically receive pistol training.



ALPHA FILE—Pontiac Lt. Lawrence LaBair explains the alpha file — alphabetical name listing of offenses—to rookie Patrolman Stan Weaver. Learning about police records are part of training programs conducted by local departments to familiarize new men with their own operations.

Do Policemen Get Enough Training?

By **DICK ROBINSON**
In Michigan, it takes more training to become a barber, beautician or mortician than to become a policeman.

Yet policemen must bear the awesome responsibility of coping with the most unpredictable and delicate problems — those of human nature. Some police authorities argue that more training for policemen is needed. Others say they are getting enough training.

There is no mandatory requirement to be met before becoming a policeman in the state. Some smaller police departments don't even require a high school diploma. A few require at least some college training.

MORE TRAINING NEEDED
Ralph W. Moxley, head of the Oakland Police Academy, is one of those who feel more training is needed.

"I predict that in a few years

that the basic police academy training program will be increased from a minimum 130-hour course to 400 hours — the same amount of training now required for State Police," Moxley commented.

Still, policemen who attend one of some 12 police academies in the state will not be getting nearly as much training as given at barber, beauty or mortuary science schools.

Licensed barbers must take a one-year, 2,000-hour course, beauticians, an 11-month 1,500-hour program and morticians, two years of college, one year of mortuary science school and one year of apprenticeship.

TOUGH DEMANDS
Despite the lack of training that society requires of its police officers, Prof. Arthur F. Brandstatter, director of Michigan State University's Administration, said:

"The very essence of police professionalism demands that a police officer remain calm and impartial despite intense pressure of his vocation. He must often make

split-second judgments in settings charged with emotion. These judgments bring into focus the disciplined mind developed as a result of the education and training of the officer. "There is nothing mechanical in these situations."

Pontiac Police Capt. Raymond Meggitt of the Staff Bureau says he believes six weeks at the Oakland or Detroit Metropolitan academy and two weeks in the police station provide ample training.

NO UNIFORM REQUIREMENTS
There are no uniform statewide requirements to be a policeman, according to Moxley.

But those departments who send candidates to police academies must meet the minimum standards established by the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council Act of 1965.

Two of the minimum standards are being 21 years old and having a high school diploma or its equivalent. Some police departments,

such as Oak Park, require two years of college previous to completion of one year on the force.

Pontiac police officials say they are thinking about proposing a two-year college requirement.

SIX-WEEK COURSE
The Oakland Police Academy at Oakland Community College in Pontiac Township is two years old and offers a six-week, 240-hour basic course plus 13 in-service courses throughout the year.

Moxley, former Birmingham police chief, calls it one of the more advanced in the state because of the numerous courses.

"We're coming to college work requirements for policemen," Moxley said.

"We have to get salaries up first, but there has been a lot of progress in this area."

PUBLIC RESPONSIBLE
Moxley said he agrees with Brandstatter that more training is needed but that the responsibility for this rests with

the public, particularly elected officials.

"In law enforcement you get what you pay for, like anything else."

Some police authorities see the consolidation of police departments, such as is being done in St. Louis County, Mo., as an answer to higher standards, higher pay and more efficiency.

The best training program Moxley said he has seen is one for Montreal, Que., police. One year of training is required.

FRAGMENTATION
Brandstatter pointed to the fragmentation of police organizations as one cause of the nation's law enforcement problem. He noted that in the U.S. there are 40,000 local police departments, including 600 in Michigan.

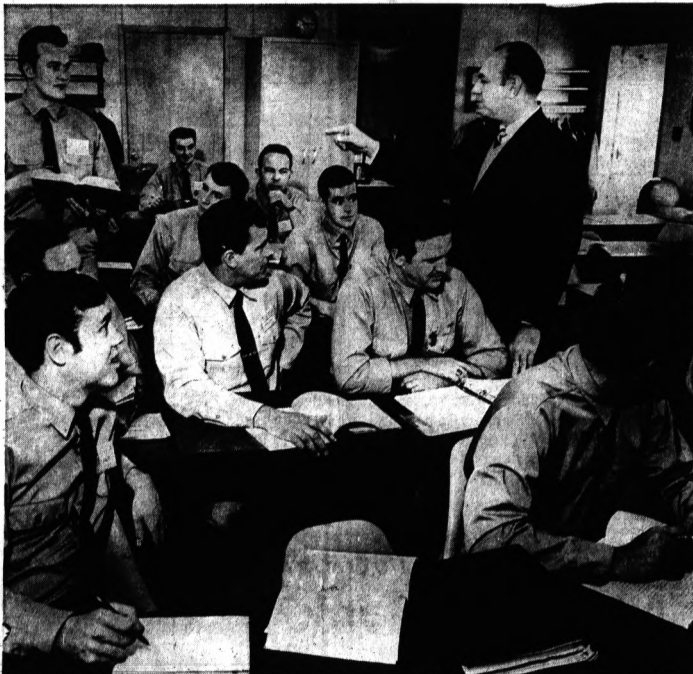
Under this system, he said, it is impossible to provide training for and communicate new policies to all policemen.

There is virtually no career system in police work, Brandstatter claims, which clearly indicates to most men that the field is a dead-end.

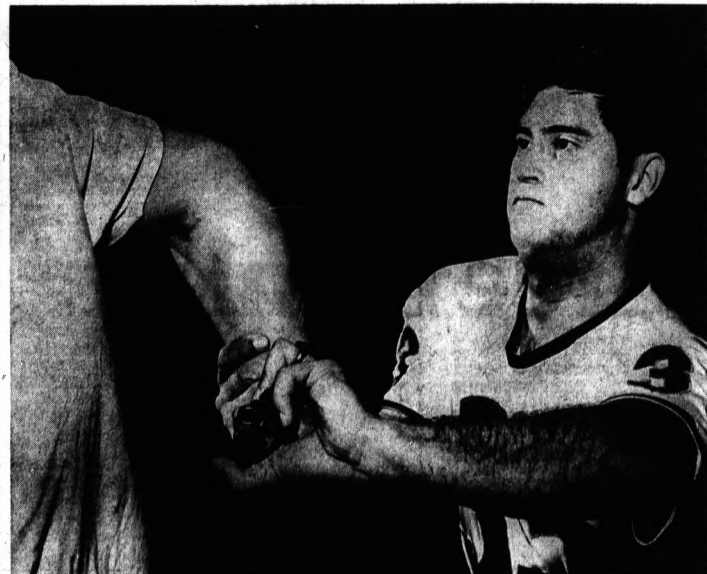
And while salaries have been upgraded in many cases, he added, standards have not changed in three or four decades.



MOCK KNIFE THROW—Greg Wilson of the Farmington Police Department arms mock knifer Robert Danielson of Inkster. Defensive tactics are part of the training program at Oakland Police Academy.



THAT'S THE LAW—Chief Charles W. Young (standing right) of Hazel Park makes a point during a class on sex deviates at the Oakland Police Academy. Prospective officers like John Johnson (standing left) of Waterford Township undergo six weeks of training at the academy.



DROP IT—Wilson shows how to take a gun away from an assailant. Michigan police academies require at least eight hours of training in defensive tactics. Of all subjects taught in the basic course at academies, firearms and patrol techniques are stressed the most.

Weather Eye Satellite Launched for Research

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE, Sunday night by an Air Force space agency team.

Launch control said today the rocket with the 1,369-pound, butterfly-shaped vehicle was proceeding on course toward a 680-mile-high polar orbit.

3 Youths Charged in Rock-Throwing

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — Three youths were arrested and charged today when police dispersed a small group of youths who stoned passing cars and broke store windows.

Sgt. Vernon Dewent was treated at a hospital and released. Charged with felonious assault was Marvin Gross, 17, Eredell Carpenter, 18, was charged with vandalism and Walker Jennings, 19, with loitering.

Tractor Flip Fatal

LEROY (AP) — A farming accident has claimed the life of a scheduled launch last week had been postponed three times because of a minor fuel leak in the Thorad-Agena D rocket booster and because of schedule conflicts with missile test launches over the Pacific.

Japan Pushes Settlement of Okinawa Rift

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Eisaku Sato said today Japan's claim to Okinawa must be settled if its country and the United States want to work as true partners for world peace.

"There is a national consensus in Japan which calls for the early return of Okinawa, and its desire is exceedingly strong," Sato told the American-Japan Society at a luncheon.

"The longer the delay in arriving at a solution to the Okinawa question, the greater will be the difficulties that face our countries in the political field."

It was the prime minister's strongest speech on the Okinawa issue. Sato will visit Washington around November to confer with President Nixon and push for the return of Okinawa and the other Ryukyu Islands that have been administered by the United States since World War II. Okinawa now serves as a strategic anchor for U.S. defenses in Asia.

LUNCHEON GUESTS

Guests at the luncheon included Marshall Green, prospective U.S. assistant secretary of state for East Asia and the Pacific; Dr. Grayson L. Kirk, president of the Council on Foreign Relations, Inc.; and U.S. and Japanese diplomatic officials.

Sato pointed out that more than 60 countries have acquired independence since the end of the war, but the people of Okinawa are still under the administration of a foreign power and unable to enjoy the fundamental rights of being Japanese citizens.

"It has ceased to be just a political problem. It has become a humanitarian issue," he said. Sato added that once the Okinawa issue is settled, "U.S.-Japanese relations will assume a wider dimension, and we could hope for a further development of such a relationship over the long term."

Gift Will Create Neurology Center

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. David C. Bindliff of Houston have contributed \$2 million to establish an institute of neurology for Methodist Hospital and Baylor College of Medicine.

Ted Bowen, Methodist Hospital administrator, said the gift will be used to construct a building for the neurological programs.

Police Clean Out Students' Lethal Lab

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Police, on the second story of a rooming house, was set up to make hallucinatory drugs which he declined to identify.

Two 22-year-old students, one a biochemistry student, were taken into custody.

SUBSTITUTE IDENTIFIED Scientists were called to the laboratory to dismantle equipment and to dispose of eight gallons of a substance which police said could explode if placed in contact with water. Davenport identified the substance as lithium aluminum hydride.

Davenport said the laboratory, on the second story of a rooming house, was set up to make hallucinatory drugs which he declined to identify.

Two jugs containing the substance were taken to an isolated Lake Monona road early today and were shattered with shotguns by police, then their contents set afire by water from fire hoses.

Davenport said the laboratory had been under police surveillance "for some time." Students, he said, had been working in it wearing masks as protection against gas which had been pumped from the small room shortly before officers arrived.

"It's fortunate we moved in when we did," he said. "If we had moved in 15 minutes earlier, every policeman who entered the place would have been dead."

AREA EVACUATED

In fear of gas and explosion, police told occupants of about 15 dwellings, rooming houses and apartments to leave the immediate neighborhood.

Davenport said one of the students stood by to offer advice on dismantling the lab equipment valued at about \$5,000.

The equipment included electrical motors, glass coils, several containers and a distillery, he said.

(Advertisement)

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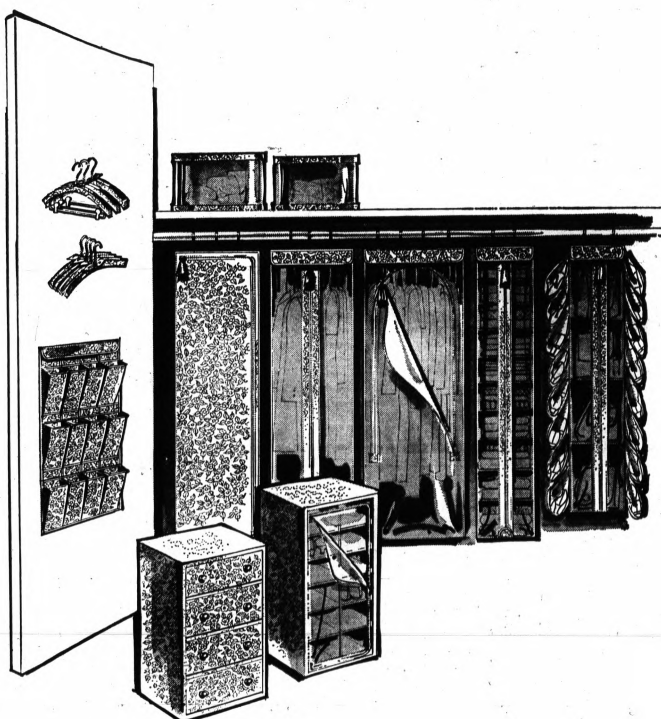
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SALE

Hudson's thinks a lot about your spring storage. Check these money saving reasons why you should think about closets now



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Jumbo 16-garment dress, 57", Sale \$5 Jumbo suit, \$5 Jumbo Windo-clear dress with center zipper, \$5 Jumbo suit, \$5. King-size hanging storage closet with horseshoe zipper, Sale 6.50 Jumbo 10-shelf windo-clear utility bag, Sale 7.50 Combination Utility with space for shoes, handbags, 6.50 12-pocket shoe bag, reinforced door bar Sale \$4 16-pocket 5.50 Quilted hanger set of 4 Sale 1.50 Set of 3 clip hangers Sale \$2 5-drawer chest, wood frame Sale \$17 4-drawer Sale \$10 Shoe Chest, 26¼x13 3/4x13½" Sale 9.50 Hatboxes Sale \$5. See these and many more.

Matched metal closet accessories: Garment Rack 1" chrome-plated tubular steel of Slide-N-Lock construction easy-to-assemble. 38" wide, shoe rack, hat shelf. Sale 7.99 Multiple slack rack holds 5 pairs plus belts, plastic tipped clips Sale 1.59 Gold tone metal guest hanger Sale 3/2.95 Turn-style shoe rack holds ten pairs men's or women's shoes. sale 5.19.

Equality Vinyl plastic protectors: SALE 2/1.69 Fully zippered sweater bags, 12x14x3", set of 2. Blanket bag, 20x24x7" with long zipper. Zippered gold color suit bag, 24x42" travel size. Zippered dress bag, 24x54". Vinyl plastic underbed chest 60" zipper. SALE 2/55 gold color. Hudson's Notions

HUDSON'S



President and Mrs. Nixon pose Sunday at a reception held for members of the Republican National Committee. From left: Nixon and the First Lady; Vice President and Mrs. Spiro Agnew; Roy Bliss, retiring GOP national chairman, and his wife; and Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton of Maryland, who will be Bliss' successor, and Mrs. Morton.

U.S. Student Loan Program Creates More Problems

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — Should the son of a man worth millions have Uncle Sam pay interest on a loan he gets for college tuition?

Should Uncle Sam do the same for the child of a person who has adjusted income not exceeding \$15,000, or a parent with hefty savings in the bank?

Uncle Sam is doing it, under a 1965 provision, and Allen Marshall, president of United Student Aid Funds Inc., feels that such practices will shortchange really needy students in the long run. But it's legal.

The son of the man worth millions is married, has income not beyond \$15,000 and is therefore eligible. The child of the man with hefty savings is eligible because he got the loan on his signature and father was not involved.

Why should the kids in either case tie up money that earns them interest when the government will pay during the student years?

Marshall said some other parents, getting help from government, prefer to let children get loans on their own signatures. The reason: "Why should I get a loan and pay interest when Uncle Sam will pay the interest?"

who started paying back up to \$7,500 upon graduation, payments ranging from \$30 to \$100 a month.

Since 1965 and the free interest loans, Marshall fears a kind of financial madness in the student loan field.

If Marshall could have his way, no loan program would cover all college tuition. "It's too big a debt to face on graduation," he said.

"In case of real need a student ought to be able to get a grant to cover a part of the college expense he said.

"Then, if he needs more, he ought to have the chance to get a modest loan."

How students go about paying off their loans remains a subject of great debate among those involved in college aid, according to Marshall.

Under one suggested plan, a student could repay over 40 years a small percentage of income earned each year.

Those with large incomes would balance off payments from these who earn less — providing a steady source of new loan money.

But what happens when John with his loan, marries Jane, with her loan—and she stops working?

John, as things now stand, will have two college loan payments to face each month.

'To Each His Own' Seems Attitude of Women on Abortion

(Editor's note: This is the last in a series of articles on abortion and possible changes in the law.)

By JANET ODELL
Women's Editor, The Pontiac Press
"Each is the proper guardian of his own health, whether bodily or mental and spiritual. Mankind are greater gainers by suffering each other to live as



JANET ODELL



seems good to themselves, than by compelling each to live as seems good to the rest."

John Stuart Mill wrote these words in his lengthy essay on liberty about 100 years ago. They might sum up the feeling of many women about the need for reform in Michigan's abortion laws.

Here are statements by Pontiac area women who think there should be a completely liberal law—or none at all.

"I'm all for abortion any time you want it. There are enough people who really want children." (a librarian in her 40's.)

"I feel that the state has no right to outlaw abortion; its action may even be unconstitutional. It is a completely personal and entirely moral question and church and state are supposed to be separate." (mother 25, of two boys)

PERSONAL DECISION

"It is a matter strictly between the mother-to-be, her physician and her conscience. 'I do not feel someone else should make her decision for her.' (29 and mother of three)

"Anyone desperate enough to want an abortion is going to get it, even if she has to go to a back alley. I think if she's desperate, she should be able to have an abortion." (pregnant mother of one child, and age 22)

"I feel it's absolutely up to the woman. If she can live with it and wants an abortion, she should be able to get one." (professional woman in her 40's.)

A public health nurse who said she was speaking as a private citizen put it this way:

"A woman is entitled to make this decision with her doctor. I feel it is a private decision based on her total personality, needs and problems. I would make no distinction between the married and unmarried."

HEALTH CONCERN

"The woman who wants an abortion should not be condemned or dehumanized in any way. The problem is to get an early diagnosis so that she can get an abortion with all safety. She should be treated with respect and be able to choose her own doctor." (social worker in 40's)

"It's the concern of the man and wife and their decision, not that of others." (mother in 40's with three children.)

And a teacher in her 60's, the widow of a minister, minced no words.

"A woman should be able to have an abortion if she feels this is the thing she wants. She should give it due thought and consideration first, but under the care of a competent physician, she should be free to make her own decision

without any derogatory attitude and with no prosecution and no persecution. I would make no distinction between married and unmarried."

Ann, who's 30, was brief. "I don't believe any woman should bear an unwanted child."

Elsie is 51 and a housekeeper, "It's up to the people themselves. Let them make their own peace with themselves."

CATHOLIC MOTHER

Surprising words came from a Catholic mother of three: "This may sound strange coming from a strict Catholic, but I do think there is going to be reform in the law and I approve. I think it is a very personal decision."

Sue is a professional woman in her 20's. "It is OK, especially for the couple who has all the family they want. Abortion should be open to all."

A college graduate homemaker with

three children was blunt, "I think a woman should have an abortion any time for any reason if she wants it."

Another in the same group: "If a woman is in such a bad state that she wants an abortion, let her go ahead and have it. Make it legal."

An ADC mother with four children favors a liberal law. "It should be an individual, not a medical decision. There are so many women who have children who really don't want them. It's the child who suffers."

One woman pointed out that abortion should be a family decision. "I am for abortion in a marriage all the way, for financial or emotional reasons or for any type of mental strain (as well as for the usual reasons).

"But the husband and wife should meet with a doctor and sign something together. It is not just a woman's decision; the father is also involved. I'm very much for it if everyone agrees."

Women

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MONDAY,

APRIL 14, 1969

B-1

Faculty-Student Dance Slated April 20 at WSU

The Ohio State University Faculty-Student group will give a dance concert April 20, in the Wayne State University Community Arts Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. This is another of the continuing programs in dance presented by the Dance Group of the WSU Division of Health and Physical Education, and the Detroit Adventure.

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She May Have 'Signed' Own Death Warrant on Her Future

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I've been keeping steady company with a retired, very well-to-do gentleman for the last three years. I vacation in Arizona where he owns a lovely home. We're both in our mid-sixties.

He asked me to marry him, so I went to my horoscope reader and I told her about him and his proposal, and she said my stars weren't right to marry at this time, and I should wait until the signs were better for me.

I told this gentleman I wanted to think about it for a while, and he went north on business and I haven't seen him since. Perhaps I should have accepted his proposal. What do you think? VIRGO

DEAR VIRGO: If he's worth following, find "business" of your own "up north" and null him. If he's not already married to your horoscope reader, that is.

DEAR ABBY: I am a sophomore in high school and have a serious problem. Recently I saw one of my closest friends steal a watch from one of the lockers in the gym. I told him I saw him take it, but he denied it.

If I rat on him, I might lose his friendship. What should I do? ANAHEIM

DEAR ANAHEIM: Tell this boy that you KNOW he stole the watch and advise him to put it back. Explain that this kind of stuff usually leads to bigger thefts, which bring on stiff penalties and ruined reputations. And tell him that his refusal to comply will mean the end of your friendship.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married almost two years. I won't say I have a perfect marriage, but I do live by two theories. • Marriage is a 50-50 proposition. • No woman in her right mind would try to raise children alone unless she had absolutely no choice.

I have always told my husband, "Come on and help me, change that diaper! You had as much fun getting these kids as I did."

He has known from the day our first child was born that he could have his

freedom anytime he wanted it. I just made it plain that if he wants to go, he's got to take the kids with him. I keep their clothes so it won't take more than 15 minutes to pack.

So let "TORTURED" of your recent column tell her husband that she'll pack the kids' clothes for him and his "hot little secretary," and see how fast they "cool it." I'd bet my bottom dollar that secretary would run like a scared rabbit.

DEAR ABBY: That was good advice you gave "Tortured," the 40-year-old wife whose husband asked for a divorce so he could marry his young secretary. You said, "Don't make any permanent decisions now. Your husband's 'love affair' sounds too hot not to cool down."

My husband returned to me and we shared his remaining years together as a contented old couple. I nursed him through his prostate trouble, and finally cancer. He was the man I loved.

What would have happened to him if I had put him out of the house? Please sign me... EIGHTY

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.

British Actor Marries Mother of His Children

LONDON (AP) — British actor Roger Moore, television's Saint, Friday married the mother of his two children, Italian actress Luisa Mattioli.

"Nothing has changed," Miss Mattioli said, smiling happily. "I have been a wife for eight years. It is great." Moore is 38 and his bride is 31. They have a daughter, Deborah, 5, and a son, Geoffrey, 2.

Moore and the raven-haired Miss Mattioli met in 1961 in Rome while he was working on a movie. He was married then to his second wife, British singer Dorothy Squires, who said she would never divorce him.

Miss Squires changed her mind during a vacation in Spain.

"I saw some children playing on the beach and I thought about Roger's children," she said. "I could no longer bear malice or spite for another second."

"I can't say what a relief this is," the bridegroom said. "This has been one hell of a long engagement."

Calendar

TODAY

Serapintist Club of Pontiac, 6:30 p.m., Elks Temple. Regular dinner-business meeting.

Junior Pontiac Women's Club, 8 p.m., First Federal Savings of Oakland. Mrs. Walter Parsons on "The Eastern Michigan Story."

TUESDAY

Bloomfield Welcome Wagon Garden Club, 1 p.m., Birmingham Federal Savings Building. Mrs. Robert C. Palmer on "What Garden Club Means to the American Woman."

North Woodward Area Alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega, Group 1, 12:30 p.m., Creative Craft Shop in Adams Square Mall, Birmingham. Mrs. Dorothy Bantle will give demonstration on creative arrangements for the home.



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Gap Is Inevitable

EAST LANSING, Mich. — bridge it by increasing our understanding of the differences between the two generations."

A basic reason for the gap is that young people and adults were born into different societies and are in different stages of their life cycles. Because they live in different generations, they have different experiences.

DIFFERENT NOW

"We adults can't transfer our experiences directly to our children because things are different now," comments Dr. Jacobson. "Technical change and increased knowledge have brought about changes in values, attitudes and patterns of living."

"Today's youth live in a subculture — a world of their own with their own heroes, she adds. They don't look up to the same types of people that today's adults did in their younger days. Adolescents have their own music, interests and codes of behavior, quite different from the adult world."

"Because of these differences, the gap definitely exists," says Dr. Jacobson. "And with so many changes in the last generation, the gap may seem larger than ever before."

"With the innate differences of the two age groups, neither is able to enter completely into the world of the other."

"However, we can attempt to understand one another," Dr. Jacobson says.



An August wedding is planned by Dawn Louise Newman and Sidney R. Neddo. The bride-elect is the daughter of the Wesley E. Newmans of Oakshire Street. Her fiancé's parents are the Howard L. Neddos of Muskegon Street.



Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ludwig of Oxford announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Ilene, to H. James Burr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burr of Seymour Lake Road, Oxford Township. Fall vows are planned.



A June 28 wedding is planned by Deborah Lynn Smith and John Allen Jakust. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Merle Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jakust, both of Sylvan Lake.

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Panelists Set for Meeting

A panel discussion on involvement will be presented Tuesday to the Bloomfield Republican Women's Club at 1 p.m. in the Hunt Club Drive home of Mrs. William P. Hampton.

Participating in the talks will be Mrs. Paul Robertson speaking on The Children's Village School; the Richard Pookes on the Pontiac Day Care Center; Mrs. Phillip Goetzman on Head Start; Mrs. Sevilla Sloan on Fairhaven; Mrs. Kenneth Gass and Mrs. Robert Weir for the resource center and Mrs. Warren Rutter and Mrs. Donald Forman on the transportation corps.

Any interested person is welcome to attend this meeting.

Double-Pin Rugs

When planning rugs, bath mats or other heavy articles on the clothesline, catch two thicknesses of the fabric with clothes pins below the line. This will keep them from slipping off the line. It is also good for smaller pieces on windy days when it is often hard to keep the clothes on the line long enough to dry.

Children Learn Tastes

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE J-550: Billy G., aged three, is a table tyrant.

"Dr. Crane," his grandmother began, "Billy's parents are college graduates."

"But they are idiotic in the way they handle their little boy." "For example, his mother will jodel big adult helpings upon his plate, though she knows he seldom takes more than a few bites."

"This waste of food is criminal, don't you think?"

"Why doesn't she give him small helpings and then let him have seconds, if he cleans his plate?"



DR. CRANE

"And he refuses to eat many types of food, just to cause a theatrical performance at the table."

"Dr. Crane, please tell parents how to launch a child upon the proper table habits!"

PSYCHOLOGY

This was always a common dilemma that we discussed at length when I was teaching "Child Psychology" at Northwestern University.

For the common problems of life should be faced logically so each new child can learn to adjust happily thereto.

Except for sugar, no food has any intrinsic or innate appeal to a baby or toddler.

Many foods thus are neutral tastes, such as spinach, meat, bread, bananas, etc.

And other items actually are negative or unpleasant at the start, such as spicy foods, pep-

per, whisky and beer, unduly sour and bitter menu items.

"But, Dr. Crane," you may protest, "how can anybody then learn to like the bitter taste of beer or enjoy hot sauce?"

"The answer is transference!"

If you slip the child a spoonful of the new food when the youngster is cooing or laughing and in a generalized jolly state, then some of this total happiness will transfer to the new taste quality.

Praise the toddler and show him how his daddy relishes the food.

But don't give him too much on that first exposure. Work gradually.

Most of the fondness for beer results from the mistaken notion by youth that big athletic men drink beer.

Duplicate Bridge

TUESDAYS

YMCA Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., in YMCA. All bridge players may attend.

FRIDAYS

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

SATURDAYS

Bonneville Duplicate Bridge Club, 8 p.m., The Pontiac Mall. All bridge players may attend.

Girls Go to Conference

Representing the area at the Region II Horizon Club Conference at Dayton, Ohio this weekend were four members of the Eastern Junior High School's Horizon Club.

Attending from the group were Ruth Anna Pickering, daughter of the George Pickering of Giddings Street, Claire Stickney, daughter of the Bernard Stickneys of South Francis Street; Gretchen Creley, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Creley of North Shirley Street and Pamela Killinger, daughter of Mrs. Richard Morin of Michigan Avenue.

The Camp Fire girls conference, under the theme of "Stand Up and Be Counted"

focused on the teen topics covering voting age, school and social pressures, law and order, and frustrations of the minority group.

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Lance Rentzel, flanker for Dallas Cowboys football team, stands on steps outside St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York Saturday with his bride, the former Joey Heatherton. Joey and Lance were wed in a brief and simple ceremony at the cathedral while police held back a crowd of fans and the curious that overflowed into Fifth Avenue.

Announce Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Leacher of Murphy Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Eileen, of Ann Arbor, to George W. Morris III, also of Ann Arbor. July 12 vows are planned.

The intended bridegroom, who graduated from the University of Michigan, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morris Jr. of Flint. The bride-elect has attended Eastern Michigan University.

DINNAN-WAGNER

The engagement of their daughter, Olivia Diane, to Pfc. Larry Edward Wagner, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. William Dinman of Bayou Drive, West Bloomfield Township. June vows are planned.

Miss Dinman is a junior at Western Michigan University. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wagner of Woodbine Drive, received his BA degree at WMU and is now serving in the Army at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Weight Watchers

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

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

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

No Hips Horray TOPS Club, 7 p.m., Schoolcraft School.

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

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

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

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

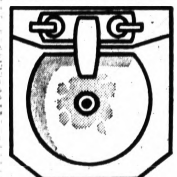
Mock Show Set

Fun enters the fashion field with tonight's G. M. Girls' Club's "Mock Fashion Show" at 6:30 p.m. in the Elks Temple. Club members will model the hilarious fashions designed to fit the most ridiculous budget.

Control Hose Newest Feature

All the advantages of panty hose and quite a few more describe a hoisery innovation. It consists of a control panty hose made of spandex and extra length stretch stockings which reach up to the panty and are held in place by a soft elastic undercuff. No hooks, fastenings, or bulges interrupt the sleek smooth line of this Kayser Roth combine.

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To Offer Shakespearean Work

John Fernald will direct the Moss Young and lighting by Pat today by Artistic Director John Hector, Diane Stapley as Meadow Brook Theatre's production of William Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida," which opens a five-week run on April 17.

The play reflects Shakespeare's view of "A War of futility without honor" and its effect on ordinary human beings. The cast for "Troilus and Cressida," has been announced today.

Boots Stylish, Protective Agents

Fernald says, "It's a unique play and in a futuristic production it is extraordinarily topical. The play has had few professional productions in this country because of the difficulty in staging it."

BACKSTAGE

Settings will be designed by since they require a minimum Anna Gisle with costumes by of care.

Boots are not only fashion beauty, but fashion sense. They help protect stockings, shoes and legs from the ravages of winter weather. Vinyl boots are especially good on rainy days.

The title roles will be played by Jeremy Rowe and Bonnie Hurren, respectively. Eric Berry will appear as Pandarus, Richard Curnock as Ulysses, Marshall Borden as Agamemnon, Mike Lambert as Hector of Troy, Douglas Seale as Thersites and Malcolm Armstrong as Paris.

Victor Holchak will be seen as Achilles, Max Howard as

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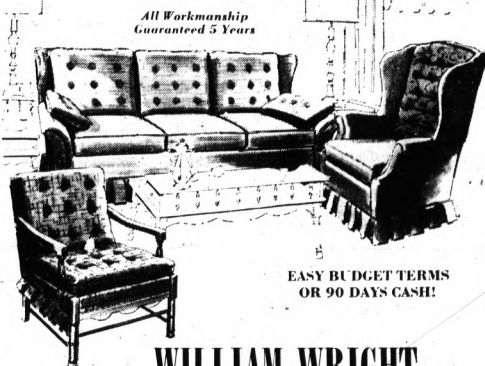
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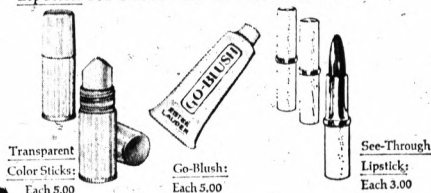
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To help you discover an exciting new world of beauty, the lovely Glow-Together—containing Pressed Powder and Re-Nutriv Lipstick—is your gift with any Estée Lauder purchase of 5.00 or more made Monday, April 14 through Saturday, April 19.

Wants a Cease-Fire

Biafran Names Price for Talks

LAGOS (AP) — Biafran leader not expected to pave the way for Odumegwu Ojukwu wants a for a settlement in the Nigerian cease-fire as the price for at-civil war.

Nigeria's military ruler, Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, has publicly stated he will pursue a "military solution." But government sources said civilians are not likely to get a military solution.

Six African heads of state are close to Gowon fear a military meeting Thursday in Monrovia, overwhelming role in the peace. Biafra is sending a making, and this would prevent a member delegation, but the reconciliation with Biafra's the informants said the meeting is tribe.

These informants said the ci-be holding firm. The Nigerian villages in the government are 1st Division claims to have advanced to within five miles of Biafra and have persuaded Ivory Umuahia, the secessionist captain of the Ivory Coast, to act as a go-between. The sources said the soldiers and drove several miles farther on.

The Biafrans claim the advance was halted and repulsed northward. The Nigerians say their troops have stopped for "consolidation."

Nigerian air raids on Biafra have also virtually stopped. The Biafrans reportedly have approached the president of the Federal Information Commission to try to arrange the surrender of the Ojukwu's 11 Ju-52 bombers are undergoing repairs.



AP Wirephoto

RIVAL LEADERS — Lt. Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu (right), leader of secessionist Biafra, wants a cease-fire as the price for attending a meeting of African heads of state seeking to end Nigeria's civil war, informed sources said in Lagos, Nigeria, yesterday. Sources close to Maj. Gen. Gowon (left), Nigerian military ruler, said negotiations with Ojukwu inside encircled Biafra were being carried on through the Ivory Coast president, whose country recognizes the secessionists.

SALE

City Owned Land Pontiac, Michigan

The City of Pontiac will receive sealed bids for the purchase of the former City Incinerator site consisting of approximately 6.49 acres at the southwest corner of Featherstone and East Boulevard, extending along the new route of Clinton River. The City reserves the right to a Water Main Easement on the property. The bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. Monday, May 5, 1969 at the office of the Purchasing Department, Room G-18 City Hall, 450 Wide Track Drive, East, Pontiac, Mich. at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. A Prospectus of this offer is available at the office of the Purchasing Department, and may be obtained at no cost. Bidders will be required to submit a statement covering the proposed use, and estimate of time when construction will start and be finished. A ten per cent (10%) Good Faith deposit is required with each bid. The unsuccessful bidders' deposit will be returned after the determination of the successful bidder. The bids will be reviewed by the City Commission of the City of Pontiac and acceptance will be based on the highest and best use allowed by current Zoning which is R-3 Multiple Dwelling, consistent with the future development of the City of Pontiac. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, and to split or allocate frontage satisfactory to the bidders.

FLOYD D. SMITH
Purchasing Agent

Editors to Hear 6 Notables

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three cabinet officials, consumer-communications for the executive branch, and J. Russell Wiggins, former ambassador to the United Nations and retired editor of the Washington Post.

Thursday's panels will consider violence and campus revolts in the United States. Nader and Laird will address the convention the same day. The convention will close with a banquet following a White House reception Friday night. CBS television's controversial comedy team, Tom and Dick Smothers, will speak.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch are billed as luncheon speakers for the convention which begins Wednesday.

On opening day, President Nixon's first 100 days in office will be assessed by a panel consisting of NAACP Executive Director, Roy Wilkins, former Secretary of State Dean Acheson; columnist Joseph Alsop, and Adelbert de Segonzac, correspondent for France-Soir.

Three former newspapermen who moved into government positions will describe "How it looks from the Other Side" in Wednesday afternoon's business session. They are Creed C. Black, assistant secretary of health, education and welfare;

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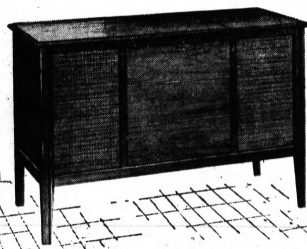
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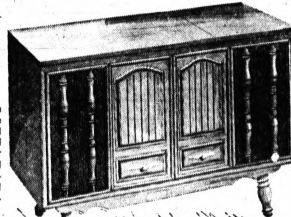
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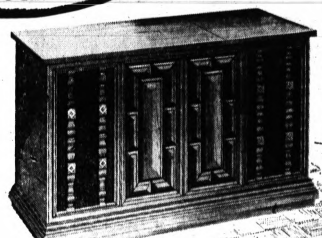
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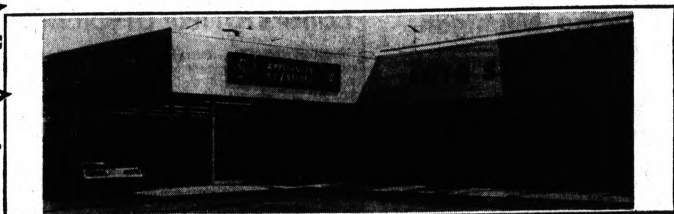
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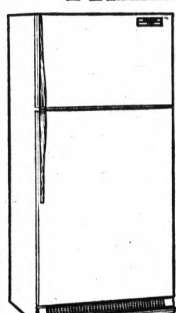
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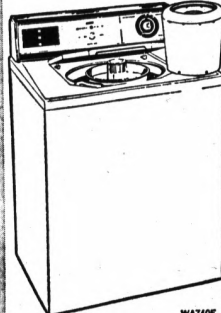
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Beautiful walnut grained finish. High Impact polystyrene case.

All channel UHF-VHF reception.

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With Stand

Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

guities and at least straighten out the meaning of many of his own bids."

Jim: "The book shows the Roth methods as checked thoroughly by Rubens. It is not easy reading since 500 pages are practically all good red meat."

Oswald: "No question about that. They have wasted very little space on idle chatter." Jim: "Today's hand illustrates one of the Roth bids at work. North's jump rebid of four clubs would be meaningless in an ordinary partnership. In the Roth method it shows very strong spade support and very good clubs. Naturally it is a force to a spade game or slam."

Jim: "The bid makes it easy for South to get to the grand slam. He simply checks for aces and bids seven spades." Jim: "The North-South cards also produce a grand slam in no-trump and the grand slam might well be reached by other methods but the Roth-Rubens bidding certainly made it easy."

Oswald: "Trade South's jack of spades for East's 10-spot. Then the only grand slam would be in spades and it could still be reached easily with this method."

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding three clubs your partner has jumped to two spades over your one heart. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

THE BETTER HALF



"Your dandruff must be getting panic stricken, with so little hiding place left."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Maybe he figures if he keeps predicting a California earthquake every day, sooner or later he's bound to hit it!"

OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



PLANNING THEIR STRATEGY

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ROBIN MALONE



By Carl Gruber

THE BERRYS



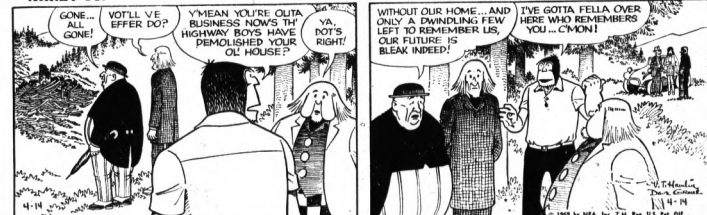
By Art Sansom

THE BORN LOSER



By V. T. Hamlet

ALLEY OOP



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CAPTAIN EASY



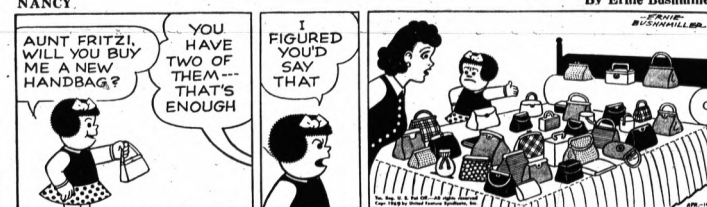
By Howie Schneider

EEN & MEER



By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY



by Tom Ryan

TUMBLEWEEDS



By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK



Astrological Forecast

BY SYDNEY OMAR

HOUSEHOLD TIP: Clear shelves make space. Check safety devices. Day after tomorrow should be busy. Concentrate on eye appeal. Mementos come to one who takes time to arrange and beautify. Lunar position emphasizes clear line of vision. Get rid of clutter.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your appearance is quickly important today. Avoid sloppy dress. You gain emotional flexibility. You're a winner. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** What Aries is transformed to romantic area. Means you are intrigued with new enterprise. Cycle is on way up — get ready. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Wonderful for winning friends, influencing people. Your intuition is sharp. You can be at right place at right time. Surprise gift is due. Be gracious without being maudlin. **CANCER (June 21-July 21):** Maintain sense of humor. You receive reward for job well done. Someone may try to claim credit. Light touch is required. If you laugh, you win. **LEO (July 22-Aug. 22):** Good lunar aspect today coincides with a new travel plan. Be aware of details. Check travel plans. Light touch is required. If you laugh, you win. **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Make partner's plans. Be aware of details. Check travel plans. Light touch is required. If you laugh, you win. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Accent on romanticism. Relations with mate, partner. Key is diplomacy. You gain by making intelligent concessions. You lose through an attempt to force logic. **SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** See person, situation in realistic light. Wishful thinking merely wastes time. Good news received in connection with health, employment. Do something nice for associate, co-worker. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Favorable lunar aspect today coincides with romantic interests. Good relations improved with children. You gain through creative endeavors. Give and you will also receive. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Finish rather than begin. Take long-range view. Fine for redecorating home, beautifying surroundings. Family harmony can be restored. Take steps in that direction. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Emphasis on ideas, short journeys. New concept, ideas, projects. Valuable plan which could speed supply of luxury items. Be creative. If inventive, you gain needed capital. **PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Gain indicated in possessions, cash. Money picture brightens. Follow through on hunch. You can get what you need. Key is to go after it. Solicit aid of TAURUS individual.

IF TUESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

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ROUND STEAK** lb. **89¢****CHUCK STEAK** lb. **69¢****RIB
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Peters LUNCHEON MEATS	1 lb. pkg. 59¢

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DETERGENT**

1 pint 6 oz.

39¢**BANQUET
FROZEN
DINNERS****3-11-oz. pkgs.**All
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NEW SECTIONALIZED EDITION**HURRY NOW**
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ORANGE, GRAPE
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Liberal Coalition Has Goal: Make Dem Party More Democratic

DETROIT (AP)—The liberal antiwar wing of Michigan's Democratic party believes the party should be more democratic—and has set out to do something about it.

Some 400 members of the New Democratic Coalition of Michigan (NDCM) met in a daylong "Action on Issues" conference Saturday to discuss matters ranging from police-community control to the grape boycott.

"Out coalition is made up bas-

ically of those Democrats who supported Sen. Eugene McCarthy or Robert Kennedy in last year's campaign," explained Al Fishman, NDCM chairman. "We also have some nonestablishment leaders."

The Michigan group is part of a national movement that already has set up organizations in 30 states. A formal Constitutional Convention has been scheduled for next month.

"The days of the old-time

Leap Year liberals are gone," said Fishman in an interview. "We're not armchair liberals—we're involved in the nitty-gritty work. Some 20 per cent of our membership is serving as elected precinct delegates in the Democratic party."

"Two years ago, most of them were not."

Many of the things the liberals were urging two years ago are now in effect, he said, "and there may have to be some independent action," he added.

Fishman said many liberal Democrats were disillusioned by what happened at last year's Democratic National Convention in Chicago, both inside the convention hall and outside on the streets.

PUSH FOR RECOGNITION

The new coalition, he said, will push for recognition of its views by party leaders and the establishment.

"But if we can't make the present structure work, then there may have to be some independent action," he added.

Asked if this could mean a third party movement, Fishman said: "Yes—or we might even have independent candidates or independent slates."

FERENCEY A MEMBER

Many of the members of the coalition were in a group originally called the Conference of Concerned Democrats. They included Zolton Ferency, former Democratic state chairman, who broke with President Johnson over handling of the Vietnam war.

The South Vietnamese should be allowed self-determination and free elections, he said.

Ferency, who was the Democratic candidate for governor in 1966, told newsmen he might take another crack at the office next time around.

"People just weren't listening when I campaigned the first time," he said. "But since then, many of the things I fought for have come to pass."

Ferency said there seems to be a "silent conspiracy" between both parties not to discuss and debate such issues as tax reform, the racial struggle, tenants rights and students rights.

"Both the Democratic and Re-

publican parties are a drag today," he added. "And if responsible leaders fail to act on the issues, the people will take to the streets."

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6 of 9 on Detroit Council Hit Property Tax Hike

DETROIT (AP) — Mayor Cavanagh's proposal to jump city property taxes \$3.000 per \$1,000 valuation is being opposed by two-thirds of his nine Common Council members. Included is Council President Ed Carey.

Another part of his program for the fiscal year beginning July 1, to increase resident and nonresident income taxes by one-half of 1 per cent, also appears headed for trouble in the council.

Carey, a 1969 mayoral candidate, is joined by Councilmen Mel Ravitz, William G. Rogell, Philip Van Antwerp, Nicholas Hood and Mary V. Beck in opposing a property tax rate rise to \$27.100, the legal limit.

This opposition, if successful, could carve a \$16 million hole in the mayor's 1969-70 budget of \$54.7 million.

'ONEROUS TAX'

Carey called the property tax "an onerous tax, one that falls most heavily on senior citizens and others with fixed income."

Ravitz, who may also seek the mayor's job, labeled Cavanagh's proposals "a prosperity-era budget in a time of Detroit's acknowledged fiscal insolvency."

Most councilmen polled on the mayor's second proposal did not think a hike in resident income taxes would be wise after last year's hike, but some said they would not oppose the non-resident tax increase.

Income from both increases would be used to add 1,700 men to the Detroit Police Dept. Councilman Rogell, who ques-

tioned the need for more policemen, said:

"We're going to have to stop overtaxing Detroit residents. We're just driving more and more people out of the city every year."

Mayor Cavanagh was not available to comment on the council's reaction to his budget.

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'Tighter' Oscar Show on Tap Tonight

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—A new streamlined Oscar? Director Gower Champion is hoping for that at tonight's Academy Awards, but he advises television viewers not to expect miracles.

The 41st awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences are being presented in a new setting—the glittering, modern center in downtown Los Angeles.

The show also has a new director, Broadway hit-maker Champion, who has striven to rid the Oscar cast of its deadening tradition.

"I've tried to tighten up the show," said the director between last-minute rehearsals. "Instead of a host of presenters, the awards will be handed out by 10 stars we called 'the best friends of Oscar.' They will appear throughout the program and make the announcements alternately, instead of having one emcee."

Oscar's "best friends" will be: Rosalind Russell, Frank Sinatra, Burt Lancaster, Ingrid Bergman, Walter Matthau, Natalie Wood, Warren Beatty, James Fonda, Diahann Carroll, and Sidney Poitier.

Champion has planned other innovations: no overture, no opening speeches, no substitute acceptors, except in the most important categories. Nor will there be any production numbers except to present the nominated songs. The singers are Sinatra, Jose Feliciano, Aretha Franklin, Paula Kelly and Abbey Lincoln.

"But still," Champion cautioned, "we have 26 awards to hand out. That means naming five nominees in 26 categories and having 26 winners accept. That takes time."

Originally, he had hoped to limit the show to 90 minutes; now he expects it to run two hours, beginning at 10 p.m. EST on ABC-TV.

"And if the show goes any

longer, I'll start cutting out awards," Champion warned.

Ceremonies in other years have usually lasted 2½ hours or more.

Selection of the winners continued to confound the seers right up to curtain time. The race for best picture appeared to be between "The Lion in Winter," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Oliver!" Also running are "Rachel, Rachel" and "Funny Girl."

The races for best star performers of 1968 seemed wide open. And the nominees for best actor: Alan Arkin, "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter"; Alan Bates, "The Fixer"; Ron Moody, "Oliver!"; Peter O'Toole, "The Lion in Winter"; Cliff Robertson, "Charley."

The race for best actress seemed close among all five nominees: Katherine Hepburn, "The Lion in Winter"; Patricia Neal, "The Subject Was Roses"; Vanessa Redgrave, "Isabella"; Barbara Streisand, "Funny Girl"; and Joanne Woodward, "Rachel, Rachel."

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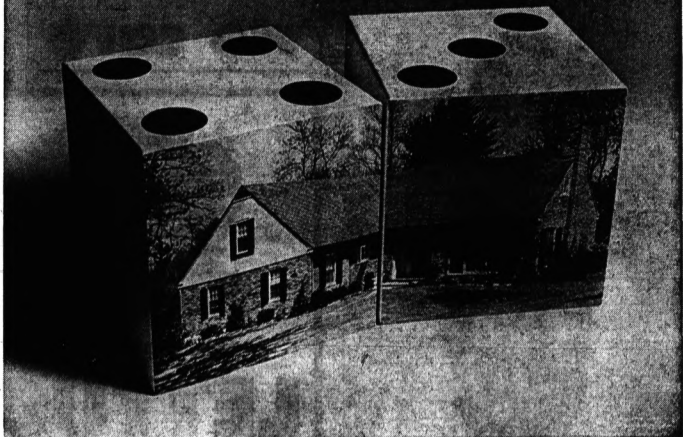
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While Archer claimed the big prize, Weiskopf, Casper and Knudson bagged \$12,333.33 apiece.

(Continued on Page C-2, Col. 7)

Kaufman was chosen the tournament's standout.

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

until one arrived. No times were kept as a result of the break.

Andretti's performance was worth 400 points in the United States Auto Club's national driving championship points series. Andretti is third in the standings behind Lloyd Ruby of Wichita Falls, Tex., and Wally Dalenbach of East Brunswick, N.J.

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Ruby finished second to Andretti, followed by Gordon Johncock of Hastings, Mich., Johnny Rutherford of Ft. Worth, Tex., and Dallard. After the race, the Dallard gang got back into the taxi, but slammed into the wall on turn one and didn't finish. He wasn't hurt. HT27ape April 14.

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Tough Yank Unit Fights Hard War in Viet Delta

By PETER ARNETT
Associated Press Writer
DONG TAM, Vietnam — The
irony in the northern part of

the Mekong Delta is that after two years of American fighting and tremendous efforts, no one is really sure where it is all leading.

When American troops swept south into the delta war zone two years ago the principal fear was that they might irreversibly antagonize the millions of Vietnamese peasants.

Now total war has now engulfed the lush, canal-laced northern delta and the dense population is squarely in the middle of a conflagration that is tearing apart the social fabric.

Breaking the heart of the Vietnam has assumed the importance once given to winning the heart of the peasant.

In March alone, the U.S. Army's 9th Infantry Division reported it killed 3,504 Vietcong troops and sympathizers in the northern delta. Senior officers confidently forecast that they will continue to kill at least 100 a day well into the summer.

The force that American troops possess has hit hard at hitherto inviolate Vietcong rear areas in fertile backwaters carefully avoided by the Vietnamese army from the beginning of the war.

By designating large areas as free-fire zones, the Americans could bring to bear at any time the enormous firepower available from helicopter gunships, bombers and artillery.

And once the American troops mastered their own technique of delta fighting they began chewing through enemy ranks. The 9th Division practices the "pile on" concept. A Vietcong force located is surrounded by as many troops as are necessary to block it. Then fighter-bombers and artillery pound the enemy positions into the gray porridge that green delta land becomes when pulverized by high explosives.

OTHER RESULTS
The constant use of vast firepower has other results.

"Have we killed innocent civilians?" one senior officer asked rhetorically an interview.

"Hell yes, But so do the ARVN (south Vietnamese army)."

"But have we been killing civilians deliberately and in large numbers? Hell, no."

The stumbling block to authentic progress is what a 9th Division intelligence officer describes as "the absolutely fantastic recuperative powers of them, again and again and they'll spring back."

One example he gave was the destruction of the Vietcong 261st Battalion in base area 470 just October; 139 Vietcong were killed in two days. Two de-

serters claimed that the battalion commander had ordered the survivors to go home. Yet by January American intelligence confirmed that the 261st Battalion was up to full strength and operating again in the same area.

And even though Vietcong units are being sliced to pieces their morale appears to be high.

Vietcong strength is drawn from the two million people who inhabit the northern delta, an area that includes Kien Hoa, Ding Tuong, Go Cong and Long An provinces. The hot-headed South Vietnamese nationalists have traditionally come from these regions.

All but 10 per cent of the estimated 40,000 armed enemy in the area are South Vietnamese recruited locally. The remainder are North Vietnamese.

The Vietcong recruit forcibly from the delta villages. "If the Vietcong have a new recruit for 10 days, they have him forever. That's all it takes to inculcate him with the system, to form the political cells around him," a U.S. officer said.

CONSTANT HARASSMENT
The 9th Division claims it can detect any large Vietcong unit that remains in one place more than 72 hours. When he moves, the Vietcong trooper is subject to constant harassment by American helicopter gunships, by snipers, and by continuous waves of troops brought in by helicopters. Even at night American units maneuver if they have a good target.

One 9th Division technique is called the "hunter raid". Lonely farmhouses known to occasionally house Vietcong are illuminated at a specific time at night by artillery flares and simultaneously attacked by helicopter troops.

American officers see the Vietcong in the northern delta as less interested in killing Americans than in keeping infiltration routes and recruiting areas open. "We have hurt him, raised the level of security of the hamlets, supported the Vietcong in pacification, opened roads and killed the Vietcong who are always mining them," said one officer.

THEY'RE REACTING
"The Vietcong are reacting to us."

One way they react is with boobytraps, hundreds of them, or trying to ambush American ambush patrols, or having wives and children plot terrorist acts against American soldiers in towns.

The Vietcong can still travel across the northern delta, slipping down the myriad canals or along the treelines, but it is much harder for them. When the pressure becomes too great they break down into squad-sized groups, but this means the Vietcong commanders lose much of their control.

The game of hide and seek has honed the 9th Division into a deadly efficient machine. One recently captured document from the Communist high command called it the most dangerous division in the country.

HE GETS CREDIT
Credit for building the 9th into a formidable fighting force is given Maj. Gen. Julian J. Ewell, the division chief up to two weeks ago when he became

commander of the Vietnam II Field Force, equivalent to a corps command.

A major difficulty in assessing the 9th's impact is that it is working in something of a vacuum. There is no parallel effort by Saigon's forces.

The most knowledgeable Americans see little response by the Saigon government to provincial problems. And attempts to crack the Vietcong infrastructure that stretches across the northern delta have failed.

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MON.-TUE.-THURS.-FRI.
at 7:30 Only
WED.-SAT.-SUN.
1:00-3:45-6:15
PRICES This Engagement Only
Wed., Sat. Matinee, 1.25
Stas and Sunday, 2.00
Children Under 12, 1.00
HURON

On Tuesdays We Serve The
"Little Joe Special"
A Luscious
Rib Eye
Steak Dinner for
98¢
BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT.
Kmart Glenwood Plaza
North Perry Street
Corner of Glenwood
338-9433

CMPUS
Art Theatre
YOU MUST BE 18 - ENDS TUESDAY - OPEN 9:45 A.M.
THE LIFE OF
THE
DIVORCEE
EASTMAN COLOR
PLUS SPECIAL SHOWING "BACHELOR'S DREAM"

The Pontiac Mall
Presents
Our Free 3rd Annual
Antique
Car Show
NOW
thru
Saturday
April 19th
9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Sponsored by Birmingham and Bloomfield
Chapters of Veteran Motor Car Club of
America to promote the Annual Crippled
Children's Picnic.
20 Antique Cars!
SHOW INCLUDES: First Model T and A Ford
• 1907 Pontiac • Early Steam Cars
• 1910 Carter Cars • Early Electric Cars
• 1910 Oakland • Early Gasoline Cars
SEE The Newest With The Oldest...
Special New Model Exhibit!
See Striping Being Done at the Show!
THE PONTIAC MALL
Shopping Center
For your convenience... Ample, spacious,
free parking all around the center.
For your comfort... Enclosed temperature controlled clean
and beautiful atmosphere.

Pontiac DRIVE-IN THEATER 2335 DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10) 1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD. CLOCKWISE UNDER 12 MIN. IN-CAR HEATERS FIRST RUN Calendar a dull town until Sheriff McCullough took over JAMES GARNER JOAN HACKETT CHEROKEE PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS "SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF" Plus DEAN AGIN MARTIN MARGRET MURDERERS TECHNICOLOR ROW	Miracle Mile DRIVE-IN THEATER 50 TELEGRAPH AT 50 LAKE RD 1 MILE W. WOODWARD CLOCKWISE UNDER 12 MIN. ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS FIRST RUN Richard Burton Clint Eastwood "Where Eagles Dare" AND SIDNEY POTTER - SHELLEY WINTERS - ELIZABETH MARTIN A PATCH OF BLUE	Blue Sky DRIVE-IN THEATER DPOYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD. IN-CAR HEATERS First Run Richard Burton Marion Brando candy! Plus MGM JOAN FONTANA DELOREAN ALBRIGHT JOHN CLEMENTS JOY HOUSE FRANCIS	Waterford DRIVE-IN THEATER WMS LAKE RD AT AIRPORT RD MILE WEST OF DIXIE HWY (U.S. 10) CLOCKWISE UNDER 12 MIN. FIRST RUN JERRY LEEWIS HOOK LINE & SINKER AND STEVE MCQUEEN NEVADA SMITH COLOR PANAVISION G
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BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30 P.M.

YOUR NEWS QUIZ
PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.
1 Many Americans rushed to get their federal income tax returns filled out before the April 15 deadline. Income taxes are paid to the Internal Revenue Service of the Department.
a-Treasury b-Interior c-Labor
2 The federal government gets most of its money from income taxes paid by citizens and businesses. True or False?
3 News stories about Soviet defenses are mentioning the SS-9, which is a new Soviet
a-submarine b-missile c-aircraft
4 Our nation cut off aid to Peru following a dispute concerning that nation's seizure of an American-owned oil company. True or False?
5 Most of the nations of the Western Hemisphere belong to the Organization of American States. What North American nation does not belong?
PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS
Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.
1.....extricate a-not clear, uncertain
2.....pragmatic b-give a list of
3.....ambiguous c-without preparation
4.....impromptu d-practical
5.....enumerate e-set free (from difficulties)
PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS
Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.
1.....Alexander Dubcek a-Governor, North Carolina
2.....Robert Scott b-Viet Cong's political organization
3.....NLF c-Czech Communist Party leader
4.....Juan Velasco Alvarado d-defender of legal rights of student protesters
5.....ACLU e-President, Peru
4-14-69 • VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

The Pontiac Press
Monday, April 14, 1969
VEC News Program
Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.
A 1..... Elsaku Sato, Premier of Japan
B 2..... April 13-19 is Pan American Week
C 3..... Pope Paul spoke of sharp splits in the Roman Catholic Church
D 4..... major league play began
E 5..... symbol of our Latin American aid program
F 6..... Mao Tse-tung, Chinese Communist Party Chairman
G 7..... St. Lawrence Seaway opened
H 8..... Big Four nations holding talks about peace settlement
I 9..... South Viet Nam President Nguyen Van Thieu
J 10..... Cuba began drive to speed up harvest of its main crop
HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good.
81 to 90 points - TOP SCORE! 91 to 100 points - Fair.
60 or Under 77? - If you!
FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION
What advantages do you think secret Paris peace talks might have over the more public talks?
THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!
What is the name of the General in charge of North Viet Nam's Armed Forces?
ANSWERS
TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ
1-B 2-F 3-C 4-D 5-E 6-G 7-H 8-I 9-J 10-A

R. COMPANY
nity Employer

49

MIN
DROOMS
 carpeted living room
 with dining space
 of cupboards, 1 1/2
 condition clean as
 villages in Cass and
 terms.

CONTRACT
 hat on a large lot
 for \$7,500, \$2,000
 payments of only \$70 per

LAKE AREA
 ranch type bungalow
 large lot, has 2 car
 ed, carpeting in liv-
 bedroom, and large
 tchen.

ERWIN, REALTOR
LISTING SERVICE
 FE 3-788

UBLE
TRADE

WIN

GLANDS:
It each style home
corner lots. Enclose
attached garage. Fu
with large finish
mry. Numerous a
furnitures. Pleas
paintmet.

FOR SELLING CALL
IRWIN & SONS
urion — Since 1925
2 p.m. FE 4-8542

ARK

"SING COST"
to purchase this
galow, living room
ing room, kitchen bo
and convenience, lar
pine floors, f.u.
garage, priced

ION VETERANS"
cozy 6-room brig
would love to sh
live living room,
spacious family kitche
situated on a

REAL ESTATE
JURON ST. 682-8850
IN 9.9 MLS
William A. Kennedy

PRO

RAY—CALL TODAY!
Come. Walk to work.
Living room,
bath plus half bath
bedroom. Covered
porch. Fenced rear yard.
Singles. \$16,950. Can
be GI or conventional.
EQUITY POSSESSION
1 story home. 1
bath. 100x140 w/lot.
Call. \$15,500. Can
be land contract w/

**Buy Your Equity
and Contract**

McCULLOUGH, Resident
100 Elizabeth Road
2-2211

is a gorgeous 3
heated family room,
heated living room,
lot. The 6x10 bath
So many extras
in a million words.

GE B-2 OF
PAPER.

Oxford

648

4

EN

ater. This all brick
a fireplace, family

with fireplace, two
\$34,500.

is a two-family home
plus a two bedroom
Seeling is believing
with \$10,000 down
WENT HOME.

price three bedroom
nice kitchen with
basement has a
racer yard is fenced
\$23,900—WE WILL

modern brick rancher
kindergarten through
family sized kitchen
twice garage and
weds TRADE—Le
me.

and well built new
A AMPSEN built
designed to suit ever
rooms, prints, modern
experience. Call for
your dreams a reality

681-1000

New and Used Cars 106 **New and Used Cars** 106 **New and Used Cars** 106 **New and Used Cars** 106

PONTIAC SAFARI 1969 9 Passenger, double power, air conditioning, \$1,000.00. Call 335-8348.

1968 PONTIAC WAGON, by original owner, double power, hydraulic, 100,000 miles, \$2,000.00. Call 335-8348.

1968 GRAND PRIX, new brakes, and new rubber, 8000 U.S. 2.965, 2000 P.M.

1968 BONNEVILLE, air, clean, \$1095.00. Call 335-8348.

1968 PONTIAC GTO, blue, hardtop, stick, new tires, bucket seats. \$1195. Call 335-8348.

OVER 1000 USED CARS AT TROY MOTOR MALL
Maple Road (15 Mile) between Coolidge and Cross.
ONE STOP SHOPPING AT

Audette Pontiac
Birmingham
Chrysler-Plymouth
Bob Borst
Lincoln-Mercury
Bill Golling VW
Mike Savoie Chevrolet

GO! HAUPT PONTIAC
And Save \$ \$ \$
CLARKSTON 435-5300

New and Used Cars 106 **New and Used Cars** 106 **New and Used Cars** 106

BRAND NEW LAST ONE LEFT

1968 Plymouth Fury III, 2 door, hardtop, big V8, 440, 4 barrel, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, power windows, radio, all vinyl interior, vinyl top, light package, shir-grip rear end, remote mirror, under coat, fender skirts, deluxe wheel covers, 3 speed windshield wipers, red line tires, a really loaded car.

List - \$4435.75
Your Price - \$3149

OAKLAND
Chrysler-Plymouth
724 Oakland FE 5-9436

New and Used Cars 106 **New and Used Cars** 106 **New and Used Cars** 106

CADILLACS
Pre Owned Beauties
From The
Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills Area

1968 Cadillac Coupe de Ville
Baroque Gold, black roof and interior, AM-FM radio, full power, 4-way seat, low mileage and it's really like new.

1967 Cadillac Coupe De Ville
Leather roof, leather interior, FM stereo radio, full power, 4-way seat, new tires, very, very sharp.

1968 Cadillac El Dorado
Doeskin finish, beige roof, saddle leather interior, stereo radio, 4-way power door and trunk locks, climate control, new car warranty.

1967 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham
Softest doeskin finish, beige roof and interior, full power, climate control and all the Fleetwood luxury equipment.

1965 Cadillac Coupe De Ville
White with white leather interior, full power, 4-way seat, tilt and telescopic, 31,000 actual miles, air conditioned.

WILSON CRISSMAN
CADILLAC of Birmingham
Ask for Rich Kroll
1350 NORTH WOODWARD PHONE MI 4-1930

Suburban Olds
1968 Luxury Sedan Air Condition \$3695
1965 Bonneville Air Condition. Full power. \$1495
1968 Vista 9 passenger wagon \$2895
1967 Toronado Air Condition. \$2995
1967 Cutlass 4 Door \$1795
1966 Delta 4-dr. Hardtop \$1595
1967 442 2-dr. Hardtop \$2195
1967 Buick 225 Air Condition \$2595
1966 Buick Wildcat Air Condition \$1495
1965 Mercury Parklane \$1095
1962 Mercury Meteor \$495
1967 Delta 2 door, hardtop \$1995
1966 Toronado Deluxe \$2295

Suburban Olds
860 S. Woodward Birmingham MI 7-5111

HAHN
TODAY'S SPECIAL
1966 OLDS 4 Door \$1495
automatic, double power, low mileage.

1964 Imperial Crown \$1495
Hardtop, full power, including factory air conditioning, must see to appreciate!

1968 RAMBLER American \$1495
2 door with low mileage, new car warranty, Best Transmission.

1963 DODGE Coronet \$495
2 door with automatic, V8, power steering, tilt black finish.

1964 TEMPEST 2 door \$695
V8, automatic, radio, heater, like new through out 3 to select from.

1967 JEEPSTER Wagon \$1895
4 wheel drive, V4 engine, real for summer fun.

1967 DODGE Pickup \$1595
1/2 ton, with custom cab, excellent condition.

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III \$2595
4 door with full power, factory air conditioning, new car warranty.

Oakland CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
724 Oakland FE 5-9436

Larry SHEEHAN'S HILLSIDE LINCOLN-MERCURY
Offers a
\$200 ALLOWANCE
on Any Car, Regardless of Condition-Which You Can
DRIVE - PUSH - PULL - TOW
Onto Our Used Car Lot-on the Purchase Price
of Any Car Listed Below
BANK RATES-36 MONTHS-IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

STOCK NO.	YEAR-MAKE-MODEL	EQUIPMENT	PRICE
P448	1966 Mercury Parklane Marauder Hardtop	V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls.	\$1395
P447	1966 Mercury Breezeway 4-Door Sedan	V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls.	\$1495
P446	1966 Mercury Monterey Marauder 2-Door Hardtop	V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, radio, heater, whitewalls.	\$1595
M614A	1966 Mustang 2-Door Hardtop	V-8, 4-speed, radio, heater, whitewalls.	\$1595
M573A	1968 GMC 1/2-Ton Pickup	V-8, automatic, 8 foot box, radio, heater, west coast mirrors.	\$2195
A731B	1967 Plymouth Belvedere II	Slit, stick, radio, heater, whitewalls, power brakes, vinyl trim.	\$1395
C738A	1967 Comet Capri 2-Door Hardtop	Bir. Six, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl top.	\$1695
P443	1964 Pontiac Bonneville Convertible	V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls.	\$1195
P442	1965 Pontiac Grand Prix 2-Door Hardtop	V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, console, vinyl top, radio, heater, whitewalls.	\$1595
L712A	1969 Cadillac Eldorado 2-Door Hardtop	Full power, factory air, AM-FM stereo, vinyl top, leather seats.	\$6995
L728A	1967 Cadillac 2-Door Hardtop	Factory air, power steering, power brakes, console, tilt wheel, AM-FM radio, heater, whitewalls.	\$2295
P440	1965 Mustang 2-Door Hardtop	"390" V-8, radio, heater, whitewalls, blacktop.	\$1195
P438	1966 Ford Galaxie "500" 2-Door Hardtop	V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, radio, heater, whitewalls.	\$1595
P437	1965 Ford Custom "500"	V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls.	\$1095
P426A	1965 Pontiac Bonneville Convertible	V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls.	\$1695
M698A	1964 Ford Galaxie "500" Convertible	"390" V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls.	\$895
A708B	1964 Buick Electra "225" 2-Door Hardtop	Full power, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, black top.	\$1195
P436	1965 Pontiac Grand Prix, 2-Door Hardtop	V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, console, radio, heater, whitewalls.	\$1595
C559A	1967 Ford Fairlane "500"	V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls.	\$1595
L670A	1967 Continental 4-Door Sedan	Full power, factory air, AM-FM radio, heater, new whitewalls.	\$395 DOWN
M632A	1967 Mercury Parklane Breezeway Sedan	V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls.	\$1795
L638A	1968 Continental Sedan	Full power, factory air, leather seats, AM-FM radio, heater, whitewalls.	\$595 DOWN
KP1	1966 Tempest GTO 2-Door Hardtop	V-8, 4-speed, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, black vinyl top, whitewalls.	\$1795
KP2	1965 Pontiac Star Chief Hardtop	V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl trim, radio, heater, whitewalls.	\$1395
KP3	1966 Buick LeSabre "400" 2-Door Hardtop	V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl trim, radio, heater, whitewalls.	\$1795
KP4	1964 Buick Electra "225"	V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls.	\$995
KP5	1965 Cadillac Coupe DeVille	Factory air, full power, AM-FM radio, heater, vinyl top, tilt wheel, whitewalls.	\$2395
KP6	1967 Continental Sedan	Factory air, full power, vinyl top, leather seats, stereo tape, heater, whitewalls.	\$595 DOWN
KP7	1967 Mercury Parklane Marauder 2-Door Hardtop	"410" V-8, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl top and trim, radio, heater, whitewalls.	\$1995
KP8	1968 Continental Sedan	Factory air, full power, AM-FM radio, vinyl top, heater, whitewalls.	\$495 DOWN
KP9	1966 Mustang 2-Door Hardtop	V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, wide oval whitewalls.	\$1695
KP10	1965 Pontiac Catalina Convertible	Factory air, full power, AM-FM radio, heater, whitewalls.	\$1595
P001	1967 Thunderbird Landau, 2-Door Hardtop	Factory air, full power, AM-FM radio, cruise control, console, tilt wheel.	\$2895

GREAT SAVINGS ON THESE 1968-1969 LOW MILEAGE DEMONSTRATORS

STOCK NO.	YEAR-MAKE-MODEL	EQUIPMENT	PRICE
D430A	1968 Mercury Monterey 2-Door Hardtop	Factory air, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, vinyl trim and top, radio, heater, whitewalls.	\$2895
D431A	1968 Mercury Monterey 4-Door Sedan	Factory air, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, vinyl trim and top, radio, heater, whitewalls.	\$2895
A63A	1969 Cougar 2-Door Hardtop	V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, console, stereo, radio, clock, heater, whitewalls.	\$3490
A657	1969 Cougar 2-Door Hardtop	V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, console, radio, clock, heater, whitewalls.	\$3389
C560	1969 Mercury Montego "MX" 2-Door Hardtop	"231" V-8, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, stereo, automatic, vinyl top, tinted glass, heater, whitewalls.	\$3627
C587	1969 Mercury Montego 2-Door Hardtop	Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, vinyl top, decor group.	\$2949
M528	1969 Mercury Montego Hardtop	V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, radio, heater, whitewalls, tinted glass, decor group.	\$3398
M542	1969 Mercury Sedan	V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, decor group, tinted glass, radio, heater, whitewalls.	\$3349
M563	1969 Marquis Colony Park 10 Passenger Wagon	Factory air, power steering, power disc brakes, power windows, luggage carrier, radio, heater, whitewalls, much more.	\$4192
M578	1969 Mercury Monterey Custom 2-Door Hardtop	"390" V-8, factory air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, tinted glass, stereo, radio, heater, whitewalls.	\$3898
M582	1969 Mercury Monterey Custom 2-Door Hardtop	"390" V-8, factory air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, tinted glass, stereo, radio, heater, whitewalls.	\$3989
M618	1969 Mercury Marquis 4-Door Hardtop	"429" V-8, factory air, power steering, power brakes, power windows, AM-FM stereo, vinyl top, tinted glass, much more.	\$4195

Larry SHEEHAN'S HILLSIDE LINCOLN-MERCURY
1250 OAKLAND Pontiac, Mich. DIXIE HIGHWAY AT TELEGRAPH 333-7863

-Television Programs-

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

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

R-Run C-Color

MONDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) 7 C - News, Weather, Sports
(9) R - Movie: "Mutiny on the Bounty" (1935) Story of the cruel Capt. Bligh and his crew that mutinied on board the HMS Bounty in the South Seas. Clark Gable, Charles Laughton, Frances Tane, Donald Crisp.
(50) R - Flintstones
(56) What's New
(62) R - Sea Hunt
6:30 (2) C - News - Cronkite
(4) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley
(7) C - News-Reynolds
(50) R - McAlle's Navy
(56) TV High School
(62) R - Highway Patrol
7:00 (2) C - Truth or Consequences
(4) C - News, Weather, Sports
(7) C - (Special) Milliken Report - Governor discusses school financing
(50) R - I Love Lucy
(56) Title Hunt
(62) R-I Led Three Lives

7:30 (2) C - Gunsmoke - Bible-quoting rancher and his four sons seek out Marshal Dillon after the lawman takes fateful action against rancher's fifth son.
(4) C - (Special) Distant Drums - Uses and abuses of heroin probed. Paul Newman narrates.
(7) C - Avengers - Steed and Tara's vacations turn into dangerous situation, involving plot to kill high officials of a group of foreign countries.
(50) R C - Hazel
(56) Bridge With Jean Co.
(62) R - Ann Sothern

8:00 (4) C - (Special) 33 1/3 Revolutions Per Monkee - Psychedelic salute to the evolution of man and his music, starring the Monkees: Micky Dolenz, Davy Jones, Mike Nesmith, Peter Tork.
(50) C - Pay Cards
(56) C - (Special) Ellington at the Cote d'Azur - From the French Riviera, program features the Ellington Orchestra at a jazz festival, Duke Ellington with painter Joan Miro at the Maeght Museum and a finale with Ella Fitzgerald.
(62) R - Keyhole

8:30 (2) R C - Here's Lucy - Kim develops a sudden interest in household budgets and things domestic, causing her mother to suspect marriage plans.
(7) C - Peyton Place - Marsha and Sgt. Walker find Dr. Rossi with the unconscious Fred; Dr. Miles and Alma discuss the detective's report.
(50) C - Password
(62) R - Movie: "Part Time Wife" (1961) Loving young wife goes to extremes in efforts to help her husband. Anton Rodgers, Nyree Dawn Porter

9:00 (2) R C - Young Mr. R.F.D. - Mayberry sends for an expensive copying machine on free home trial. His father orders the boy to return the machine, but Mike decides to run off one more batch of copies - and breaks it.
(4) R C - Movie: "Blindfold" (1966) While blindfolded, a famed New York psychologist is taken on nightly visits to a hideout to treat a mentally disturbed scientist who is wanted by undercover agents. Rock Hudson, Claudia

Cardinale, Guy Stockwell, Alejandro Rey, Jack Warden
(7) C - (Special) Carol Channing Proudly Presents the Seven Deadly Sins - Each of the seven deadly sins is showcased in a special comedy or musical segment. Carol Burnett and Danny Thomas are guests.
(9) C - What's My Line?
(50) R - Perry Mason
(56) C - NET Journal - "If I Don't Agree Must I Go Away?" The questioner, a young Canadian woman, challenges established morals by living with a young film maker in the East Village and seeking acceptance of her "new" morality.

9:30 (2) C - Family Affair - French stars as Henry VIII in movie made by underground film producer. French then arranges to show the picture to his friends, unaware that it has been edited into baggy-pants burlesque version.
(9) C - Treasure of Kings - Program explores history of Czechoslovak art treasures.
9:55 (62) Greatest Headlines
10:00 (2) R C - Carol Burnett Access Michele Lee and comedian Flip Wilson are guests.

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TV Features

MILLIKEN REPORT, 7 p.m. (7), 11:10 p.m. (9)

DISTANT DRUMMER, 7:30 p.m. (4)

33 1/3 REVOLUTIONS PER MONKEE, 8 p.m. (4)

ELLINGTON AT THE COTE D'AZUR, 8 p.m. (56)

CAROL CHANNING, 9 p.m. (7)

NET JOURNAL, 9 p.m. (56)

ACADEMY AWARDS, 10 p.m. (7)

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(7) C - (Special) 41st Annual Academy Awards

- Frank Sinatra, Burt Lancaster, Ingrid Bergman, Warren Beatty, Walter Matthau and others host movie Oscar awards.

(50) C - News, Weather, Sports

(56) R - Spectrum - "An Ounce of Prevention"

(62) R - Movie: "Crime on a Summer Morning" (1965) Clever blackmailers are victimized by one of their victims. Akim Tamiroff, Geraldine Chaplin

10:30 (50) R - Alfred Hitchcock

(56) R - Folk Guitar

(62) R - Ann Sothern

11:00 (2) (4) (9) C - News, Weather, Sports

(50) R - Movies: "Friendly Enemies" (1942) Long-standing friendship of two German-born millionaires is broken up over the issue of loyalty during World War I. Charles Ruggles, Nancy Kelly, Charles Winninger

11:30 (4) C - Johnny Carson - Baseball great Ted Williams guests.

11:35 (2) R - Movie: "Code Name: Tiger" (1964)

11:40 (9) R - Movie: "Three Sundays to Live"

12:00 (7) C - News, Weather, Sports

12:30 (7) R - Movie: "Golden Age of Comedy" (1958) Laurel and Hardy

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

1:10 (9) C - Perry's Probe

1:20 (2) R - Movie: "The Tyrant of Castle" (1964)

TUESDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) C - On the Farm Scene

6:00 (2) C - Sunrise Semester

6:30 (2) C - Woodrow the Woodsman

6:45 (7) C - Classroom

6:55 (2) C - Balfink

7:00 (4) C - Today

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Politicians, economic experts and the average Briton all are predicting a "tough" budget, with little joy for the taxpayer belt-tightening in prospect.

The only hope being offered is that direct taxes already are so high — the so-called "standard" rate of income taxes is 41.2 per cent — That Jenkins can hardly hope to squeeze out any more.

REASON FOR PREDICTIONS

The chief reason for predictions of more bad news for the country is that it still is nowhere near paying its way in the world.

Despite devaluation of the pound sterling from \$2.80 to \$2.40 in November 1967, Britain ended up last year in the red.

Her balance of foreign payments showed she spent \$1.3 billion more abroad than she earned in 1968.

In 1969 officials predict she may just squeak back into the black with a modest favorable payments balance of \$480 million.

FAVORABLE BALANCE

Yet it is estimated she must run a favorable balance of more than \$1.2 billion annually for the next five years at least in order to pay off the estimated \$3 billion in loans and credits she

Economic Report

LANSING (AP) — The State Agriculture Commission plans to hear a report on the recent Michigan economic mission to Japan when it convenes Tuesday and Wednesday in Lansing. Department Director B. Dale Ball will deliver the report at the commission's regular monthly meeting.

Yet many experts are warn-by the conservative opposition some time to carry out a top-to-bottom tax system already is in place. Whatever Jenkins comes up with tomorrow it is expected to spell more bad news.

ing that if Jenkins hikes directly is that small wage earners bottom overhaul of the nation's complicated that there are not
 taxes any more, Britons simply should be encouraged to save taxation system, which they enough trained officials to col-
 will have no incentive to work more by allowing them up to assert is both antiquated and lect existing taxes.
 or produce. \$360 a year in tax-free savings. unfair. ★ ★ ★

Nationally, the living stand-
 Aides and 14 more are expected to

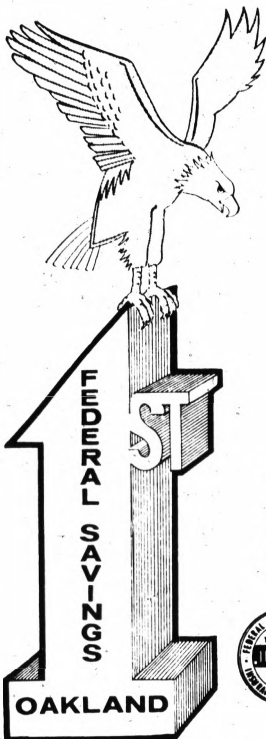
SUGGESTION

SUGGESTION The conservatives have been hammering the government for feasible at the moment. But experts doubt even this is predicting is lower in the foreseeable future. One suggestion put forward is that the government should consider the possibility of a new tax on the wealthy.

Nationally, the living standard index rose from an average of 100 points in 1959 to 122 points in 1964.

In any event, one thing no one

s predicting is lower
the foreseeable future.



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Three door, 44" buffet . . . **\$159.95**



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OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9



IT'S GIMME-GIMME TIME—Mr. "Harassed Taxpayer" is really feeling the pressure as state and federal income tax deadlines near. Somehow David Freeman of 3238 Goffhill, Waterford Township, has the feeling that numerous hands with palms upturned are thrusting at him, demanding a share of his hard-earned cash. But maybe it's just a nightmare that will go away after midnight tomorrow. Pontiac's city income tax deadline is April 30.

Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Rain
(Details Page 2)

MAKE OVER PAGES THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 57 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL —40 PAGES 106

15 Trapped GIs Die, Then VC Flee Armor

SAIGON (AP) — An American scout platoon and air cavalry reinforcements were pinned down and cut up badly by enemy machine guns yesterday before tanks and armored personnel carriers crashed through thick jungle to rescue them.

★ ★ ★
Military spokesmen said 15 Americans were killed and 16 wounded in the four-hour battle in the shadow of Black Virgin Mountain, 45 miles northwest of Saigon. They gave this account:

About 30 men from the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment made a helicopter landing near the mountain to check the results of a B52 strike. They found one enemy body and 72 ruined bunkers, then got into an undamaged bunker area and were pinned down by North Vietnamese machine gunners.

Two Americans were killed and four

were wounded in the first few minutes while the rest of the platoon dove for cover. When a company of 1st Air Cavalry Division troops arrived to reinforce them, it, too, was pinned down. Six more men were killed and several were wounded.

ARMOR ARRIVES

Artillery, dive-bombers and rocket-firing helicopters kept the enemy from overturning the trapped Americans until the column of tanks and armored personnel carriers arrived and went after the entrenched North Vietnamese. Seven more Americans were killed, but the enemy fled before the armor.

Spokesmen said 10 enemy bodies were found on the battlefield.

★ ★ ★
Farther south, about 25 miles from Saigon, troops from a mechanized battalion of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division

killed 24 North Vietnamese in an area called the Citadel, near the Cambodian border. Spokesmen said it was the same enemy force that lost at least 33 men in a fight Friday with troops of the same American battalion in the same location. The Americans were unscathed both times.

The U.S. Command said three helicopters were shot down yesterday, raising to 2,524 the number of choppers lost in the war.

★ ★ ★
With the Vietcong's spring offensive in its eighth week, 15 rocket and mortar attacks were reported last night, two of them in Tay Ninh province. One against U.S. bases near Saigon.

South Vietnamese spokesmen said two provincial capitals, Kien Phong and Vinh Binh, both in the Mekong Delta, were hit.

Nixon Aides Get 'Deserters to Sweden Labor Warning Mostly Not Antiwar'

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — An unusual closed-door meeting between some of the nation's top union leaders and high Nixon administration officials opened today with a labor warning that the President may be pulling too hard on the anti-inflation brakes.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, called the three-day conference between leaders of his federation and the administration officials to discuss labor fears that some government acts to fight inflation may result in increased unemployment.

★ ★ ★
Attending the meeting were Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy, Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz; Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers; Budget Director Robert P. Mayo; and White House Counselor Arthur F. Burns.

In spite of an unusual secrecy order by Meany, AFL-CIO sources said privately that he is critical of Nixon's planned budget cuts in urban and other domestic programs. Meany is said to feel the 10 per cent income surtax and recent credit-tightening moves already were slowing the economy.

★ ★ ★
Some of the domestic curtailments are known to affect urban and welfare programs supported by labor.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opposition to the Vietnam war motivated only a relatively small number of the American soldiers who have deserted to Sweden in recent years, according to an Army study.

An Army study of the 116 soldiers listed as deserters to Sweden says more defected because of disciplinary problems than as a protest to U.S. involvement in the Vietnam fighting.

★ ★ ★
The report said of the 116 cases, 56 soldiers deserted because of disciplinary problems, 39 defected because of opposition to the war and there were no known reasons for the remaining 21.

The study used the files of the 116 men to construct this profile of a typical Army deserter in Sweden:

"He is a regular Army soldier, nearly 23 years old and has had three years of high school.

★ ★ ★
MOST UNSKILLED
"He is single, had no civilian occupation or skill, came from the more highly populated states, could not adjust to Army life and was a disciplinary problem before he defected."

The document omitted the names of the individual defectors while sum-

marizing the information from the files of each one of them.

Among the disciplinary problems, involving civilian and military offenses other than desertion, were repeated AWOL, drug abuse, indebtedness and stealing.

GM Truck Sales Top 10-Day Mark

GMC Truck and Coach Division entered its seventh straight month of record-breaking sales with 4,450 truck and coach deliveries in the first 10 days of April, Martin J. Caserio, division general manager, reported today.

The total surpassed the former record for the period of 4,340 set last year by 10.1 per cent, Caserio said.

GMC monthly sales have exceeded previous record levels for comparable months since last September.

Calendar year truck and coach sales through April 10 totaled 40,923, which is 8.9 per cent above the previous record of 37,374 over the same span set in 1968.

Jury Is Nearing Its Deliberation of Sirhan's Fate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prosecutor Lynn D. Compton says Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was guilty of "plain old cold-blooded first-degree murder" in the killing of Robert F. Kennedy.

After Compton's final arguments today and the charge by Judge Herbert V. Walker, the 12 jurors got Sirhan's case in the 15th week of trial.

An alternate juror, chosen by lot, will deliberate in place of Ronald Evans, a telephone installer excused because of his father's death.

Compton dismissed defense testimony centering on psychiatrist's contentions that Sirhan was mentally ill.

"I DON'T BUY THEM"

"If you buy these so-called experts," he said before the weekend recess, "you would have to turn him loose. If you don't buy them — as I don't buy them — there's nothing left but plain old cold-blooded, first-degree murder."

The only alternatives for the jury are conviction of first- or second-degree murder. The defense is not asking for acquittal.

Under California's rule of diminished capacity, Sirhan's attorneys contend there was reasonable doubt because of his mental condition that he "could not form the intent to kill."



AP Wirephoto

SOME WENT FISHING — Although the cherry blossoms were the main attraction yesterday at the Tidal Basin in Washington, D.C., there were a few anglers who turned their backs on beauty and tried their luck fishing. In the background is the Jefferson Memorial.

First Antibody Analysis

Clue to Immunity Found

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Scientists have found a clue to the mystery of how you stay alive and healthy despite attacks by billions of germs and viruses. Their achievement, announced today, might help in building better defenses against diseases. And it might also assist in combating nature's law that your

body should reject a borrowed heart, kidney or other organ. Scientists of the Rockefeller University in New York City have spelled out, for the first time, the complete chemical structure of an antibody.

Antibodies are protein molecules that destroy or eliminate anything foreign to you as an individual—whether it be bacteria, a virus like the one which causes Hong Kong flu, or even a transplanted heart that you desperately need.

KEY CHEMICAL

Any such foreign substance is known as an antigen. The antibody formed against it is thus a key chemical in immunity, nature's defensive mechanism. And, it turns out, an antibody plays a double function.

★ ★ ★
Part of it recognizes the foreign "something" or antigen in the dark interior of the living body when they touch. Once it locks in on the antigen, the rest of the antibody acts as a policeman to neutralize the invader.

The feat of determining the exact chemical structure of an antibody was reported by Prof. Gerald M. Edelman at opening sessions of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

EXPLANATION CLOSER

"We believe that we are now closer to

a satisfactory explanation of the chemical and genetic bases for the immunity process," he said.

Dr. Edelman and associates have chemically analyzed a pure antibody or immunoglobulin, produced in a patient with a tumor known as myeloma.

Their chemical analysis spelled out the complete sequence of the units—amino acids, or building blocks of protein—that make up chains in the antibody molecule. They also identified the chemical bonds that hold these chains together.

It is the largest protein molecule ever to be analyzed this way. Dr. Edelman said. Specifically, it contains 1,320 amino acids, 19,996 atoms, and it weighs 150,000 times as much as a single hydrogen atom.

VARIABLE REGIONS

Four chains in the antibody molecule each contain "variable regions" and "constant regions," he said.

The variable regions play the seeing eye dog role. Their variability permits an enormous number of combinations with foreign materials, so that the antibody can recognize an "enemy."

Each cell that makes an antibody seems to possess all the information to make any kind needed.

Once a meeting of antibody and antigen occurs, the cell is triggered into action to produce huge amounts of the kind of antibody called for at that time.

In Today's Press

Oxford

Last heir to barbershop philosophies — PAGE A-4.

Police Training

Authorities disagree on how much is enough — PAGE A-10.

State School Aid

Prompt legislative action is vowed — PAGE A-3.

Abortion Series.....B-1

Area News.....A-4

Astronomy.....B-8

Bridge.....B-8

Crossword Puzzle.....C-15

Comics.....B-9

Editorials.....A-4

Markets.....C-7

Obituaries.....B-4

Picture Page.....A-10

Sports.....C-5

Theater.....C-4

TV and Radio Programs.....C-15

Wilson, Earl.....C-15

Women's Pages.....B-1-B-3

Congress Awaiting Nixon's Guidance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 91st Congress returned from an extended Easter vacation today, expecting President Nixon to come up soon with some of the proposals leaders say are necessary to finally getting the legislative machinery in motion.

The lawmakers have few solid accomplishments to point to in the session's first three months. In fact, the 11-day Easter break was the second such vacation since Congress convened Jan. 3. But most leaders, particularly among the Democrats, have blamed the inactivity on the lack of proposals by Republican Nixon.

★ ★ ★
This roadblock will be broken to some extent tomorrow when the Budget Bureau releases an agency-by-agency breakdown of Nixon's revised \$192.9 billion budget.

More of the President's amendments to the \$195.3 budget submitted last year by President Johnson are expected during the week.

WORK IN COMMITTEE

Actually, even with some of Nixon's proposals in hand, there isn't expected to be much major floor action in either chamber. Most of the work will be in committees, where hearings have been called to deal with such domestic controversies as the administration's closing of 59 Job Corps centers, cigarette advertising and tax reform.

Hearings on the poverty program by the House Education and Labor Committee will give Job Corps supporters a chance to oppose plans to close the centers. The Senate subcommittee on poverty legislation takes up the subject Friday.

Problems Await Returning Legislators

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan legislators, refreshed by a 10-day Easter recess but sobered by the proportions of the lawmaking job ahead, return to work tonight.

Although the 1968 session has been in progress since Jan. 8, nearly all the major knotty problems that confronted the Legislature when it convened still are present and awaiting decision.

Principally, these include:
• State aid to public and parochial

schools. Educators fear that if the lawmakers delay on this issue much longer, many schools will not open on time this fall.

• Implementation of the \$335-million water pollution control bond program approved at the polls last November. A bill to start the money flowing to local communities has passed the Senate.

• Allocation of the \$100-million recreational bond fund. Widespread disagreement swirls around what the voters were promised.

• Increased interest rates on home

loans. The ceiling is now 7 per cent, but builders and bankers are pushing for a hike to 9 or 10 per cent.

• Welfare law reform, with the aim of getting scores of people off the assistance rolls through a more effective, responsive program. So far, the extent of the action has been informal agreement among the legislators that Michigan's welfare system is not achieving its goals.

• Legislation to cope with teacher and public employee strikes. Mediation and fact-finding law changes have been

proposed which would make police and firemen subject to binding arbitration.

The problem of state finance is another major unsolved dilemma awaiting a divided Legislature.

With the Senate 20-18 Republican and the House Democratic by a 57-53 margin, the maneuvering area is broad.

Gov. William G. Milliken has recommended a record \$1.51-billion budget for the fiscal year starting July 1. He maintains it can be financed without a tax increase.

Milliken's spending blueprint, which is in deep trouble, is keyed to an anticipated \$70.3-million treasury surplus at the start of the fiscal period.

Some legislative leaders, notably Chairman Charles O. Zoller of the Senate Appropriation Committee, contend the state will need to indulge in red ink spending if lawmakers stick to the governor's budget. They say his surplus estimate is too high.

Thus, the companion question — where to get the money for new and expanded programs — remains equally far from

being answered after 14 weeks in session.

Budget writers say a tax increase to raise an additional \$200 million will be needed to finance state aid to schools if pressures from education interests are successful.

The two-year-old state income tax is the source most often mentioned. Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, who would like to avoid a tax hike, estimates a 2 per cent increase would bring in around \$200 million.

Scientists Eager to Test Moon Dust

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The contents of two boxes astronauts are expected to bring back from the first lunar landing in July may unlock the secret of the moon's origin and history.

Dr. G. D. O'Kelley, a nuclear chemist at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, is

one of the scientists who will examine the lunar particles.

"The goal which we all have is that the various theories concerning the origin and history of the moon can be resolved this way," said O'Kelley, who is here for the five-day 157th American Chemical Society annual meeting starting today.

"By having the opportunity to do very detailed analysis in the laboratory, I think we can come to a much clearer decision."

SYMPOSIUM ON PLANS

O'Kelley presides today at a symposium on "Plans for chemical analysis of returned lunar samples" in the first session of the meeting. More than 6,500 chemists were expected. Some 1,300 technical papers will be presented.

O'Kelley said yesterday during an informal gathering with newsmen that the astronauts will fill one box at random with rocks and fine moon dust as soon as their lunar module has landed. Items for the second box will be selected more carefully and packaged in plastic bags.

The two aluminum boxes, each about one foot tall, one foot wide and two feet long, will be vacuum sealed for return to earth and then to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Lunar Receiving Laboratory of the Manned Space-Flight Center near Houston, Tex.

"There are a number of theories about the origin of the moon," O'Kelley said. "There are a number of ideas about the history of the moon after it was formed."

'THEORIES TIE IN'

"And in various ways all of these theories somehow tie in with the concentration of elements that we can measure by looking at radioactivity. I can mention things like uranium, thorium, potassium — these are elements on the earth's surface that are seen in large amounts."

"So by doing this kind of counting experiment, we hope to shed some light on the origin of the moon and some of its history."

U.S. and Soviets Open Talks on Peaceful N-Use

VIENNA (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union opened talks today on the technical aspects of making nuclear explosives available for peaceful use by other countries.

The head of the nine-man American delegation, Gerald F. Tape, said he hoped that the discussions would give them "a better idea as to the time that what might be called commercial services could be made available under appropriate conditions."

Tape, a member of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, stressed: "We are not negotiating and we will not be arriving at any agreements of any kind." He said the talks are mainly "an exchange of views."

Yevgeny K. Fedorov, heading the seven-man Soviet delegation, said: "We have come here to discuss with our American colleagues some problems of possible applications of nuclear explosives for peaceful purposes. . . . We hope that such talks will be useful."

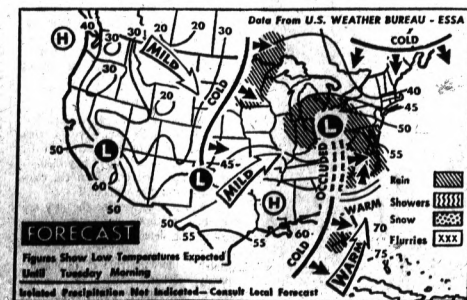
Tape said nuclear explosives could be used for "the stimulation of gas and oil reserves, creation of underground cavities for various projects including storage, mining projects, creation of craters, canals and projects which will permit major civil works to be undertaken."

The American said the talks will last two or three days.

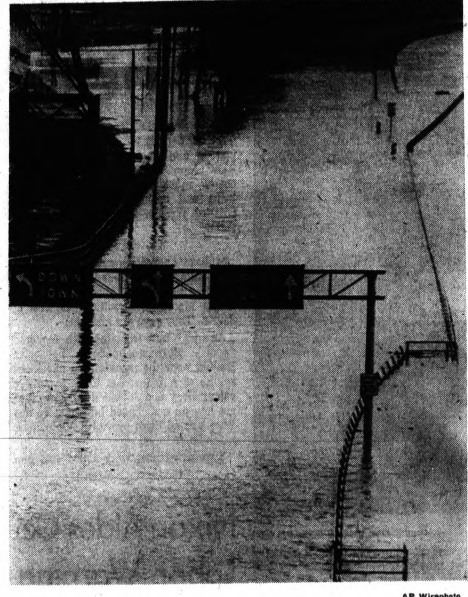
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy and mild today with rain likely by this afternoon. Rain and warmer tonight, low 50 to 55. Rain probably ending during the afternoon tomorrow and continued mild. Winds east to northeast at five to 15 m.p.h. today and east to southeast at 10 to 22 miles tomorrow. Probabilities of precipitation are 70 per cent today, 90 per cent tonight and 80 per cent tomorrow.

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report (Pontiac and vicinity)	
Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 44	
4 a.m. 44	Wind velocity 5-15 m.p.h.
Direction, East-Northeast	
Sun sets today at 7:13 p.m.	
Sun rises tomorrow at 5:53 a.m.	
Moon sets tomorrow at 5:16 a.m.	
Moon rises tomorrow at 5:16 a.m.	
Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m. 44	11 a.m. 43
9 a.m. 48	12 m. 43
4 p.m. 48	7 p.m. 48
10 a.m. 49	
Weekend in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
High temperature 57	Sat. Sun.
Lowest temperature 37	
Mean temperature 46	
Mean temperature 47.5	
Weather: Sat. Sunny; Sun. Sunny	
Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 77 Years	
81 in 1941	20 in 1950



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is predicted for tonight from Florida to Pennsylvania and northwest to the Great Lakes and in parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Dakotas. It will continue mild in the East, Midwest and Far West but will be cooler in the Rockies and warmer in the Southern Plains.



FOR BOAT TRAFFIC ONLY — The sign points the way, but Warner Road along the Mississippi River at downtown St. Paul, Minn., was covered with flood water and closed to traffic during the weekend. The river was six feet over flood stage and is expected to rise until late this week.

Thousands Are Homeless as River Flooding Continues

By The Associated Press

Thousands of persons remained homeless today as swollen Midwestern rivers continued their spring rampage.

Flood levels receded along the Big and Little Sioux rivers in the Dakotas and Iowa, and along the west and east forks of the Des Moines River in north central Iowa and adjoining Minnesota.

The Souris River posed a second threat to Minot, N.D., where 3,000 persons had already been evacuated in the wake of a 17-foot crest which hit the city of 35,000 last Thursday.

Army engineers estimated another 4,000 would have to leave their homes before Wednesday when a 22-foot crest is expected.

STARTED RECEDING

The James River and its branches started receding at Jamestown, N.D., where 60 families were evacuated.

Residents of Fargo, N.D., along the Red River, which flows north between North Dakota and Minnesota, braced for a crest by midweek predicted at 38.5 feet—21 feet above flood level.

The Red River, which crested earlier at Wahpeton, N.D., also showed severe flooding in northwest Minnesota.

Signalmen Get Pact With Rails

WASHINGTON (AP) — The railroad industry and the signalmen's union, negotiating under threat of government intervention, have reached agreement on a new contract, averting a crippling nationwide rail strike.

With the Nixon administration poised to seek a congressionally imposed settlement in the event of a strike, negotiators for the industry and the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen announced yesterday they had agreed on an 18-month contract.

The announcement came with less than a day to go before today's 6 a.m. strike deadline and after around-the-clock negotiation sessions. The contract actually won't go into effect until ratified by the union's 10,000 members, who vote later this week. Details of the agreement were not released.

If a strike had been called and the other rail unions refused to cross signalmen picket lines, it would have been the second nationwide shutdown of the industry in two years.

The Mississippi River began depositing overflow from its numerous tributaries from the north central part of Minnesota to St. Paul.

3,000 HOMELESS

At least 3,000 persons were homeless in Minnesota, and the drowning of four persons yesterday brought the number of flood-related deaths in that state to seven.

The Mississippi was not expected to crest at St. Paul until later this week. Water flowed Sunday through one of the city's suburbs and the Burlington Railroad and the Milwaukee line discontinued service to the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

Downstream on the Mississippi, some 60 families were evacuated from Lacrosse and Prairie Du Chien, Wis.

The Mississippi also climbed over flood stage today at East Dubuque, Ill., and neared the flood mark at Dubuque, Iowa.



IS IT LOVE? — San Francisco Zoo officials are hopeful today that their two prize rhinos, Stonewall (left — or is it right?) and Stella, might feel spring's subtle call. But it took 15 minutes for them to notice each other, since rhinos are

decidedly myopic. The last mating attempt was singularly unsuccessful, as Stonewall charged Stella and pushed her into a moat.

Birmingham News

Students 'Run' City Today

BIRMINGHAM — Seaholm High School students will be in simulated "control" of the city today as part of Seaholm's annual civic control day program.

Students will visit various areas of Birmingham city government during the day — police and fire departments, the departments of public works and parks and recreation. They will receive briefings on each department's operation.

Gaps Are Cited in U.S. Effort to Feed Needy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the President's Commission on Income Maintenance Programs said today there are serious deficiencies in both the federal food stamp and commodity distribution operations.

Ben W. Heineman told the Select Senate Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs the problems of the existing food programs are of such magnitude "as to warrant a thorough reappraisal of them as antipoverty strategies."

In remarks prepared for the committee, Heineman gave his impressions gained from hearings held around the nation by the commission, which was appointed last year.

He suggested reforms which would include use of both the commodity and stamp programs in the same counties and nationwide uniformity in eligibility requirements or complete federalization of both programs.

PROBLEMS CITED

Heineman said the poor frequently cannot afford food stamps, distribution centers for both programs often are remote to the poor, many feel a stigma attached, commodity packages do not provide variety or adequate diets and not all areas have programs.

Heineman urged the committee to attack the "basic problem" that brings hunger—the lack of income. Once hunger is overcome, he said, other poverty problems such as housing, clothing and medical care will remain.

"It seems to me that we must recognize all of these problems for what they are: interrelated attributes of the lack of money income," he said.

Heineman, a resident of Chicago, is chief executive officer of Northwest Industries.

A student city commission will wrap up the day's activities with a commission meeting at 7 p.m. The regular agenda for the meeting will be followed.

Dr. John S. Meyer, 375 Lake Park, will direct a program in which three persons will be trained as electroencephalography and electrocardiography technicians under terms of a \$3,195 contract approved between Wayne State University and the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

The training program is part of five contracts totaling \$87,377 for educational research and training recently approved by the Wayne State Board of Governors.

Dr. Meyer is professor and chairman of the department of neurology in the Wayne State School of Medicine.

The regular Birmingham Board of Education meeting scheduled for tomorrow night has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. April 22 at Baldwin Elementary School, 1505 Chester. It is expected the board will give details on plans for the next millage election at this meeting.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The Bloomfield Hills School District's annual kindergarten preschool registration for September enrollees will be held during the week of April 22-May 2, inclusive.

Parents may enroll their children at the elementary schools between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. A birth certificate must be presented at the time of enrollment showing the child is 5 or before Dec. 1.

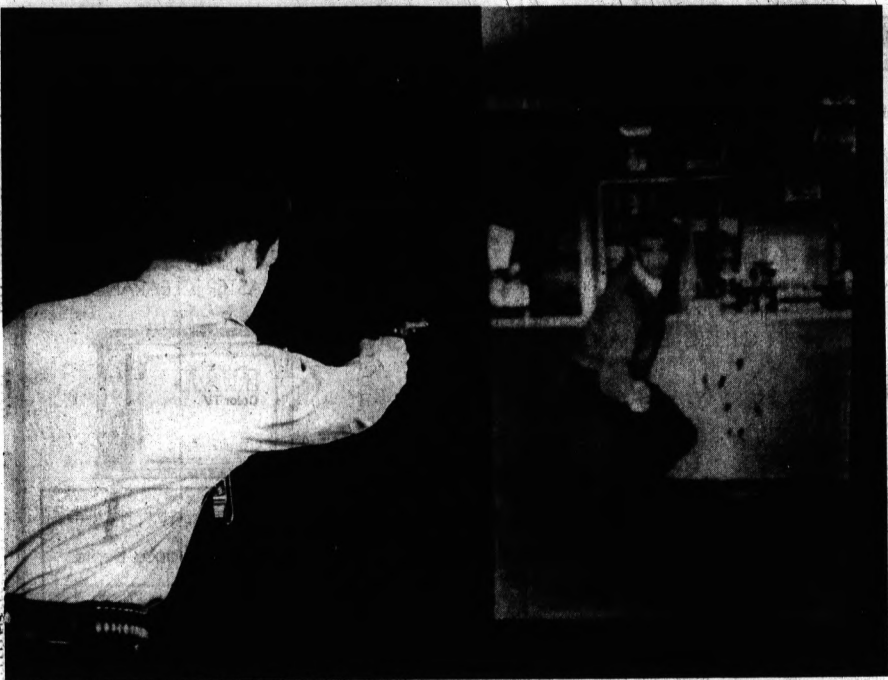
County Budget Review Tonight

Oakland County taxpayers will have an opportunity to review the county's \$30.8-million tentative budget at an informal hearing at 8 tonight at the Congregational Church of Birmingham, Cranbrook and Woodward.

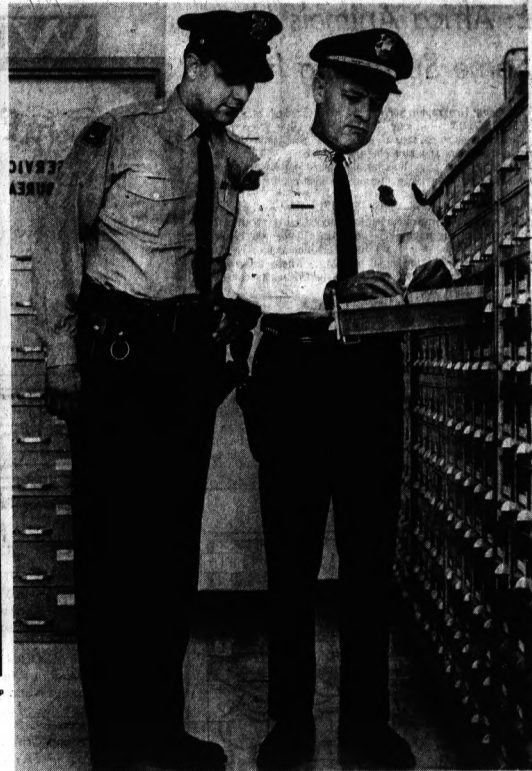
Conducted by nine dissident Democratic supervisors, the hearing is apt to be the only chance the public gets to state its views on proposed spending until the county tax allocation board sets levies.

The allocation board is due to conduct its first meeting at 1 p.m. April 21 in the county clerk's office and will continue to meet through May.

Tonight's hearing was arranged by Philip O. Mastin of Hazel Park when the majority of county supervisors voted not to allow a budget review until June. Mastin's group was refused use of the courthouse auditorium for tonight's meeting.



QUICK DRAW—Pontiac Patrolman Thomas Patch practices gunning down a liquor store holdup man on new film slides at the police station's pistol range. Officers periodically receive pistol training.



ALPHA FILE—Pontiac Lt. Lawrence LaHair explains the alpha file — alphabetical name listing of offenses—to rookie Patrolman Stan Weaver. Learning about police records are part of training programs conducted by local departments to familiarize new men with their own operations.

Do Policemen Get Enough Training?

By DICK ROBINSON

In Michigan, it takes more training to become a barber, beautician or mortician than to become a policeman.

Yet policemen must bear the responsibility of coping with the most unpredictable and delicate problems — those of human nature.

ROBINSON

Some police authorities argue that more training for policemen is needed. Others say they are getting enough training.

There is no mandatory requirement to be met before becoming a policeman in the state. Some smaller police departments don't even require a high school diploma. A few require at least some college training.

MORE TRAINING NEEDED

Ralph W. Moxley, head of the Oakland Police Academy, is one of those who feel more training is needed.

"I predict that in a few years

that the basic police academy training program will be increased from a minimum 130-hour course to 400 hours — the same amount of training now required for State Police," Moxley commented.

Still, policemen who attend one of some 12 police academies in the state will not be getting nearly as much training as given at barber, beauty or mortuary science schools.

Licensed barbers must take a one-year, 2,000-hour course; beauticians, an 11-month 1,500-hour program and morticians, two years of college, one year of mortuary science school and one year of apprenticeship.

TOUGH DEMANDS

Despite the lack of training that society requires of its police officers, Prof. Arthur F. Brandstatter, director of Michigan State University's Administration, said:

"The very essence of police professionalism demands that a police officer remain calm and impartial despite intense provocation. He must often make

split-second judgments in settings charged with emotion.

"These judgments bring into focus the disciplined mind developed as a result of the education and training of the officer. There is nothing mechanical in these situations."

Pontiac Police Capt. Raymond Meggitt of the Staff Bureau says he believes six weeks at the Oakland or Detroit Metropolitan academy and two weeks in the police station provide ample training.

NO UNIFORM REQUIREMENTS

There are no uniform statewide requirements to be a policeman, according to Moxley.

But those departments who send candidates to police academies must meet the minimum standards established by the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council Act of 1965.

Two of the minimum standards are being 21 years old and having a high school diploma or its equivalent.

Some police departments,

such as Oak Park, require two years of college previous to completion of one year on the force.

Pontiac police officials say they are thinking about proposing a two-year college requirement.

SIX-WEEK COURSE

The Oakland Police Academy at Oakland Community College in Pontiac Township is six years old and offers a six-week, 240-hour basic course plus 13 in-service courses throughout the year.

Moxley, former Birmingham police chief, calls it one of the more advanced in the state because of the numerous courses.

"We're coming to college work requirements for policemen," Moxley said.

"We have to get salaries up first, but there has been a lot of progress in this area."

PUBLIC RESPONSIBLE

Moxley said he has seen is one Brandstatter that more training is needed but that the responsibility for this rests with

the public, particularly elected officials.

"In law enforcement you get what you pay for, like anything else."

Some police authorities see the consolidation of police departments, such as is being done in St. Louis County, Mo., as an answer to higher standards, higher pay and more efficiency.

The best training program for Montreal, Que., police. One year of training is required.

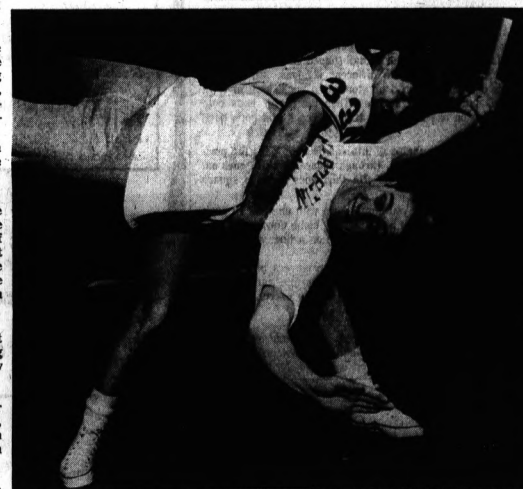
FRAGMENTATION

Brandstatter pointed to the fragmentation of police organizations as one cause of the nation's law enforcement problem. He noted that in the U.S. there are 40,000 local police departments, including 600 in Michigan.

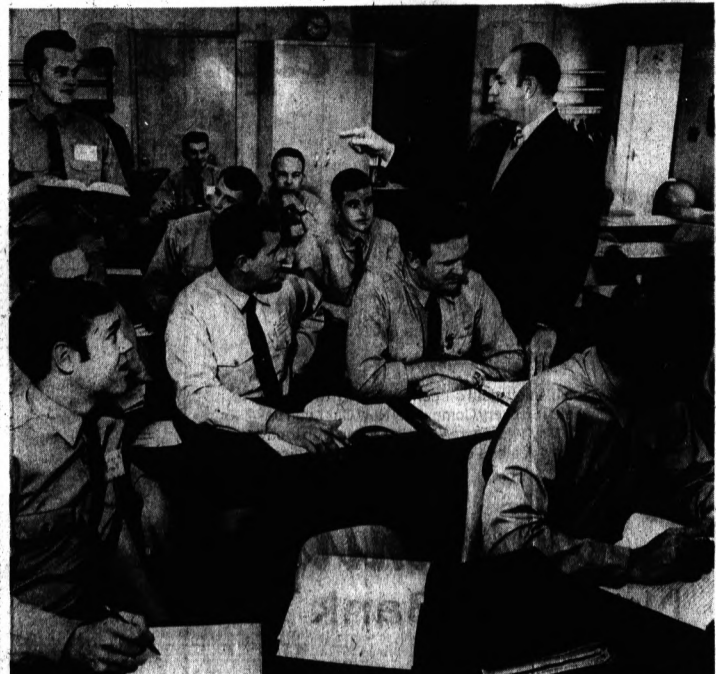
Under this system, he said, it is impossible to provide training for and communicate new policies to all policemen.

There is virtually no career system in police work, Brandstatter claims, which clearly indicates to most men that the field is a dead-end.

And while salaries have been upgraded in many cases, he added, standards have not changed in three or four decades.

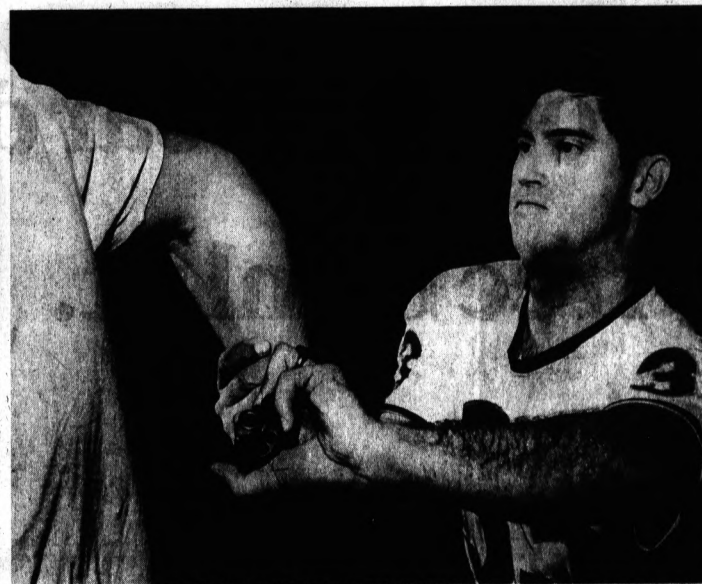


MOCK KNIFE THROWN—Greg Wilson of the Farmington Police Department demonstrates mock knife Robert Danielson of Inkster. Defensive tactics are part of the training program at Oakland Police Academy.



THAT'S THE LAW—Chief Charles W. Young (standing right) of Hazel Park makes a point during a class on sex deviates at the Oakland Police Academy. Prospective officers

like John Johnson (standing left) of Waterford Township undergo six weeks of training at the academy.



DROP IT—Wilson shows how to take a gun away from an assailant. Michigan police academies require at least eight hours of training in defensive tactics. Of all subjects

taught in the basic course at academies, firearms and patrol techniques are stressed the most.



President and Mrs. Nixon pose Sunday at a reception held for members of the Republican National Committee. From left: Nixon and the First Lady; Vice President and Mrs. Spiro Agnew; Ray Bliss, retiring GOP national chairman, and his wife; and Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton of Maryland, who will be Bliss' successor, and Mrs. Morton.

MAKE OVER PAGES

U.S. Student Loan Program Creates More Problems

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — Should the son of a man worth millions have Uncle Sam pay interest on a loan he gets for college tuition?
Should Uncle Sam do the same for the child of a person who has adjusted income not exceeding \$15,000, or a parent with hefty savings in the bank?

Uncle Sam is doing it, under a 1965 provision, and Allen Marshall, president of United Student Aid Funds Inc., feels that such practices will shortchange really needy students in the long run. But it's legal.
The son of the man worth millions is married, has income not beyond \$15,000 and is therefore eligible. The child of the man with hefty savings is eligible because he got the loan on his signature and father was not involved.

Why should the dads in either case tie up money that earns them interest when the government will pay during the student years?
Marshall said some other parents, getting help from government, prefer to let children get loans on their own signatures. The reason: "Why should I get a loan and pay interest when Uncle Sam will pay the interest?"
The aid fund, a nonprofit organization, has been endorsing low-cost loans since 1961. Usually these were needy students

who started paying back up to \$7,500 upon graduation, payments ranging from \$30 to \$100 a month.
Since 1965 and the free interest loans, Marshall fears a kind of financial madness in the student loan field.
If Marshall could have his way, no loan program would cover all college tuition. "It's too big a debt to face on graduation," he said.
"In case of real need a student ought to be able to get a grant to cover a part of the college expense he said.
"Then, if he needs more, he ought to have the chance to get a modest loan."
How students go about paying off their loans remains a subject of great debate among those involved in college aid, according to Marshall.
Under one suggested plan, a student could repay over 40 years a small percentage of income earned each year.
Those with large incomes would balance off payments from those who earn less — providing a steady source of new loan money.
But what happens when John with his loan, marries Jane, with her loan—and she stops working?
John, as things now stand, will have two college loan payments to face each month.

'To Each His Own' Seems Attitude of Women on Abortion

(Editor's note: This is the last in a series of articles on abortion and possible changes in the law.)

By JANET ODELL
Women's Editor, The Pontiac Press
"Each is the proper guardian of his own health, whether bodily or mental and spiritual. Mankind are greater gainers by suffering each other to live as

seems good to themselves, than by compelling each to live as seems good to the rest."
John Stuart Mill wrote these words in his lengthy essay on liberty about 100 years ago. They might sum up the feeling of many women about the need for reform in Michigan's abortion laws.
Here are statements by Pontiac area women who think there should be a completely liberal law—or none at all.

"I'm all for abortion any time you want it. There are enough people who really want children." (A librarian in her 40's.)

"I feel that the state has no right to outlaw abortion; its action may even be unconstitutional. It is a completely personal and entirely moral question and church and state are supposed to be separate." (mother 25, of two boys)

PERSONAL DECISION

"It is a matter strictly between the mother-to-be, her physician and her conscience. 'I do not feel someone else should make her decision for her.' (29 and mother of three)
"Anyone desperate enough to want an abortion is going to get it, even if she has to go to a back alley. I think if she's desperate, she should be able to have an abortion." (pregnant mother of one child, and age 22)

"I feel it's absolutely up to the woman. If she can live with it and wants an abortion, she should be able to get one." (professional woman in her 40's.)

A public health nurse who said she was speaking as a private citizen put it this way:
"A woman is entitled to make this decision with her doctor. I feel it is a private decision based on her total personality, needs and problems. I would make no distinction between the married and unmarried."

HEALTH CONCERN

"The woman who wants an abortion should not be condemned or dehumanized in any way. The problem is to get an early diagnosis so that she can get an abortion with all safety. She should be treated with respect and be able to choose her own doctor." (social worker in 40's)

"It's the concern of the man and wife and their decision, not that of others." (mother in 40's with three children).
And a teacher in her 60's, the widow of a minister, minced no words.

"A woman should be able to have an abortion if she feels this is the thing she wants. She should give it due thought and consideration first, but under the care of a competent physician, she should be free to make her own decision

without any derogatory attitude and with no prosecution and no persecution. I would make no distinction between married and unmarried."

Ann, who's 30, was brief. "I don't believe any woman should bear an unwanted child."

Elsie is 54 and a housekeeper. "It's up to the people themselves. Let them make their own peace with themselves."

CATHOLIC MOTHER

Surprising words came from a Catholic mother of three: "This may sound strange coming from a strict Catholic, but I do think there is going to be reform in the law and I approve. I think it is a very personal decision."

Sue is a professional woman in her 30's. "It is OK, especially for the couple who has all the family they want. Abortion should be open to all."

A college graduate homemaker with

three children was blunt, "I think a woman should have an abortion any time for any reason if she wants it."

Another in the same group: "If a woman is in such a bad state that she wants an abortion, let her go ahead and have it. Make it legal."

An ADC mother with four children favors a liberal law. "It should be an individual, not a medical decision. There are so many women who have children who really don't want them. It's the child who suffers."

One woman pointed out that abortion should be a family decision. "I am for abortion in a marriage all the way, for financial or emotional reasons or for any type of mental strain (as well as for the usual reasons)."

"But the husband and wife should meet with a doctor and sign something together. It is not just a woman's decision; the father is also involved. I'm very much for it if everyone agrees."



JANET ODELL



She May Have 'Signed' Own Death Warrant on Her Future

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I've been keeping steady company with a retired, very well-to-do gentleman for the last three years. I vacation in Arizona where he owns a lovely home. We're both in our mid-sixties.
He asked me to marry him, so I went to my horoscope reader and I haven't seen him since. Perhaps I should have accepted his proposal. What do you think? VIRGO
DEAR VIRGO: If he's worth following, find "business" of your own "up north" and nail him. If he's not already married to your horoscope reader, that is.

freedom anytime he wanted it. I just made it plain that if he wants to go, he's got to take the kids with him. I keep their clothes so it won't take more than 15 minutes to pack.

So let "TORTURED" of your recent column tell her husband that she'll pack the kids' clothes for him and his "hot little secretary." and see how fast they "cool it." I'd bet my bottom dollar that secretary would run like a scared rabbit.
Sign me "AGREEABLE"

DEAR ABBY: That was good advice you gave "Tortured," the 40-year-old wife whose husband asked for a divorce so he could marry his young secretary. You said, "Don't make any permanent decisions now. Your husband's 'love affair' sounds too hot not to cool down."

I told this gentleman I wanted to think about it for a while, and he went north on business and I haven't seen him since. Perhaps I should have accepted his proposal. What do you think? VIRGO
DEAR VIRGO: If he's worth following, find "business" of your own "up north" and nail him. If he's not already married to your horoscope reader, that is.

DEAR ABBY: I am a sophomore in high school and have a serious problem. Recently I saw one of my closest friends steal a watch from one of the lockers in the gym. I told him I saw him take it, but he denied it.
If I rat on him, I might lose his friendship. What should I do? ANAHEIM
DEAR ANAHEIM: Tell this boy that you KNOW he stole the watch and advise him to put it back. Explain that this kind of stuff usually leads to bigger thefts, which bring on stiff penalties and ruined reputations. And tell him that his refusal to comply will mean the end of your friendship.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married almost two years. I won't say I have a perfect marriage, but I do live by two theories. • Marriage is a 50-50 proposition. • No woman in her right mind would try to raise children alone unless she had absolutely no choice.
I have always told my husband, "Come on and help me, change that diaper! You had as much fun getting these kids as I did."
He has known from the day our first child was born that he could have his

I know. I went through the same thing with my husband when he "fell in love" with a pretty young girl who worked for him and knew his finances. It lasted several years, but I hung on for the sake of our three children and I'm glad I did.

My husband returned to me and we shared his remaining years together as a contented old couple. I nursed him through his prostate trouble, and finally cancer. He was the man I loved.

What would have happened to him if I had put him out of the house? Please sign me ... EIGHTY

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.

British Actor Marries Mother of His Children

LONDON (AP) — British actor Roger Moore, television's Saint, Friday married the mother of his two children, Italian actress Luisa Mattioli.

"Nothing has changed," Miss Mattioli said, smiling happily. "I have been a wife for eight years. It is great." Moore is 38 and his bride is 31. They have a daughter, Deborah, 5, and a son, Geoffrey, 2.
Moore and the raven-haired Miss Mattioli met in 1961 in Rome while he was working on a movie. He was married then to his second wife, British singer Dorothy Squires, who said she would never divorce him.

Miss Squires changed her mind during a vacation in Spain.
"I saw some children playing on the beach and I thought about Roger's children," she said. "I could no longer bear malice or spite for another second."
"I can't say what a relief this is," the bridegroom said. "This has been one hell of a long engagement."

Calendar

TODAY
Soprano Club of Pontiac, 6:30 p.m., Elks Temple. Regular dinner-business meeting.
Junior Postage Women's Club, 8 p.m., First Federal Savings of Oakland. Mrs. Walter Parsons on "The Eastern Michigan Story."

TUESDAY
Bloomfield Welcome Wagon Garden Club, 1 p.m., Birmingham Federal Savings Building. Mrs. Robert C. Palmer on "What Garden Club Means to the American Woman."
North Woodward Area Alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega, Group I, 12:30 p.m., Creative Craft Shop in Adams Square Mall, Birmingham. Mrs. Dorothy Bantle will give demonstration on creative arrangements for the home.

CARPET

From
The Floor Shop

This Is
The
Year for
Shags!

Lancaster
Line By Armstrong
CHAPARRAL
A luxurious
shag brought
to you in 17
exciting colors
Plains and
Tweeds!
\$10.50
Sq. Yd.

Carriage Trade
100% Polyester Shag
The carpet with lots
of muscle. The pile
remains springy and
soft and bounces
back easily for
more. Available in
20 decorator colors.
\$8.95
Sq. Yd.
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**KITCHEN
CARPETING**
\$5.49 Sq. Yd.
Brought to you in
6 vibrating tweed
colors!

**IN-DOOR
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CARPETING**
\$3.89
Sq. Yd.

The
Lancaster Line
CARPETING By
Armstrong
The leader in linoleum... now
the leader in fine carpeting!
From **\$5.25**
Sq. Yd.

CARPET TILE
For the Do-It-Yourself
Use anywhere in your
home from attic to
basement.
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WEST OF
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FLOOR SHOP

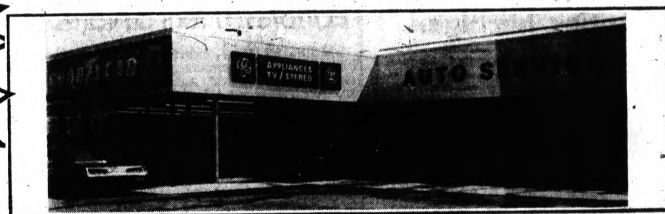
NO MONEY DOWN
UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY!
COMMERCIAL AND
RESIDENTIAL CARPET
Installation by
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2205 ELIZABETH LAKE RD.
Open Monday and Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Sat. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.



GRAND

WIN! WIN! REGISTER NOW FOR
GRAND DOOR PRIZES!
NOTHING TO BUY - NO OBLIGATION
Drawing held Saturday, April 19 - 3:30 P.M.
Winners need not be present to win. Children under 16 not eligible. If you cannot come in to register, send us a self-addressed stamped envelope and we'll send you an entry blank.



Mr. Ron L. Warden and the entire staff, cordially invites you and your family to our gala Grand Opening.

Our new ultra-modern shopping center offers you the finest in tires, batteries, auto service & accessories... appliances, TV's, stereos and home & sports accessories.

Stop in today... join in the fun... check the values!

OPEN EVERY NITE 'TILL 9 P.M.
thru Saturday, April 19, 1969

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGE

Automatic cooking at a budget price

\$219⁵⁰

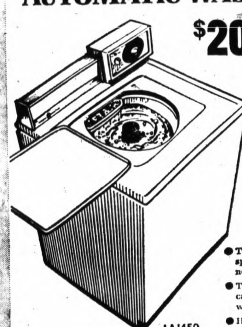


- Flip-out surface units for fast, easy clean-up.
- Easy to clean even in hard-to-reach areas.
- Infinite heat controls for precise control for over 2,000 surface heats.
- 60-minute timer serves as a handy kitchen clock.

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WESTINGHOUSE TWO-SPEED AUTOMATIC WASHER

\$209⁸⁸



- Two agitation/spin speeds—normal and gentle.
- TUBS 24 1/2" capacity—four water saver levels.
- Heavy duty transmission and stabilizer system.

LJA50

WESTINGHOUSE "FROST-FREE 14" REFRIGERATOR



Features 7-Day Meat Keeper

\$278⁸⁸

- 14 cubic foot capacity.
- Adjustable full width shelves.
- Completely frost free.
- Large vegetable crisper.

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FHK150

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- Stores up to 325 lbs.
- Lift-out basket keeps often used packages on top for quick convenience.
- Interior flood light lights entire freezer when lid is open.
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Up to twice the mileage OF OUR BEST SELLING TIRES!

GOODYEAR POLYGLAS™ TIRES

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Prices start at... **\$39⁹⁵**
Other sizes available too at slightly higher prices.
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OUR LOWEST PRICE... **\$9⁹⁵**

6.50x13 blackwall tubeless plus \$1.81 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

Whitewalls only \$3.00 more

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AP Wirephoto

SENATORS STAGE DEMONSTRATIONS—When Washington's baseball Senators protest they don't use placards to make their objections known. Ken McMullen (left) charges at umpire Emmett Ashford while coach Nellie Fox (at Ashford's left) tries to restrain McMullen and jaw at the umpire simultaneously. Manager Ted Williams also has some words

with Ashford while players Ed Brinkman (11) and Tim Lincecum (1) listen as Ashford explains why he reversed a call. The flashy arbiter ruled McMullen's drive was trapped by a Baltimore Oriole outfielder, then after a conference with another umpire, Ashford switched the decision and called McMullen out. Fox was ejected.

Orioles Blank Senators Twice

BALTIMORE (AP)—Jim Palmer pitched a five-hit shut-out in his first Baltimore appearance since Sept. 19, 1967, and Tom Phoebus followed with a two-hit blanking of Washington as the Orioles swept a doubleheader Sunday, 2-0 and 9-0.

Frank Robinson, whose third 1969 homer accounted for both first game runs, also drove in a pair in the nightcap while rapping a double and a single.

Paul Blair had two hits in each game, including a single prior to Robinson's homer, and drove in two second game runs with a double and homer. Rookie Merv Rettenmund had

Twins Score First Victory

Killebrew's Homer Nets 5-4 Win

ANAHEIM (AP)—Harmon Killebrew slammed his first home run of the season, breaking an eighth inning tie and helping Minnesota to a 5-4 victory over California Sunday.

It was the first victory after four losses for the Twins. Killebrew connected leading off the eighth against reliever Pedro Borbon after the Twins rallied to tie the score in the seventh. Minnesota then added an insurance run on Lee Cardenas's fly.

The Twins had tied the score in the seventh when Cardenas and Cesar Tovar opened with singles and pinch-hitter Bob Allison walked, loading the bases with none out. Two infield outs brought Cardenas and Tovar home.

Tom Satriano drove in two runs and Rick Reichardt another with first inning singles as the Angels hopped into a 3-lead.

MINNESOTA 000 100 220-5 10
California 000 000 001-4 8
Minnesota: Wright (7), Borbon (6), Faber (6), Messersmith (9) and Satriano (10).
California: Killebrew (1).

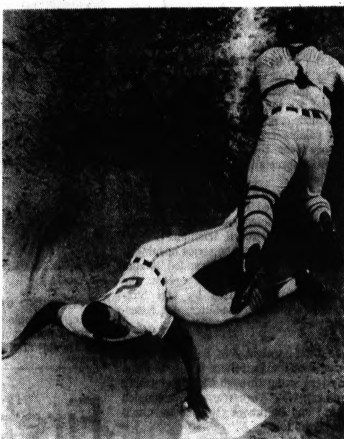
Home Runs Propel Sox Over Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP)—Rico Petrocelli and Reggie Smith hit home runs Sunday, propelling the Boston Red Sox to a 3-1 victory over the winless Cleveland Indians.

It was Cleveland's fifth straight setback. Petrocelli's two-run blast in the fourth inning, following a single by Dalton Jones, wiped out a 1-0 Cleveland lead. Smith slammed a solo homer in the fifth.

Both homers were off Luis Tiant, 2-3, who was a 21-game winner for the Indians in 1968. The Indians tallied their only run off former teammate Lee Stange on three successive singles in the first inning.

BOSTON 000 100 000-3 7
Cleveland 000 000 000-1 0
Boston: Tiant (7), Smith (11), and Stange (10).
Cleveland: Smith (11).



AP Wirephoto

PILOT 'HANDY' FELLOW—Baserunner Jose Vidot of the Seattle Pilots touches the plate with his hand after crashing into Chicago catcher Don Pavlich with his fourth-inning slide yesterday afternoon on the West Coast. The "handy maneuver" wasn't nearly enough, however, since the Pilots suffered a 12-7 defeat at the hands of the White Sox.

Sinden Predicts Victory

Bruins' Coach Confident

(Continued from Page C-1) In both games, the Bruins had the Canadians on the ropes with one goal leads in the dying seconds of the third period. In both cases, the Canadians bounced in the tying goal, then sank the eager Bruins early in the first overtime period.

Savard, who assisted on all three Montreal goals in the first game, set the scene for victory Sunday when he beat Johnston with only 69 seconds down.

"I thought we'd win the series," he said. "The second game didn't have as much on it, but his final pitch handcuffed the long-haired first sacker to the fan's delight."

So the Tigers salvaged the final game of the series and closed out the first home stand with a 3-2 mark slipping past New York and Washington, in the American League's eastern division standings and into third place behind Boston and Baltimore.

They depart this afternoon for Cleveland where Earl Wilson (0-1) is slated to face Sam McDowell (0-1) in an afternoon game tomorrow. The season's initial night tilt is slated for Wednesday with Denny McLain (1-1) facing Sonny Siebert (0-1).

But the Yankees couldn't produce with men on base, leaving 12 runners in the contest.

Their first run came off Sparna in the sixth when second baseman McAuliffe hesitated and then threw late to the plate after Jake Gibbs drilled a two-bagger between Cash and first base.

Bill Robinson, who had walked, streaked around third base.

"I thought he was going to stop like Saturday," Mac said later, "but he kept going and I just waited too long."

BIG FINISH In the ninth, three singles and a force out produced a run against Lolich. He then threw

A's Gain SpM on Three Hitter

OAKLAND (AP)—Jim Nash fired a three-hitter and Reggie Jackson and Dick Green drilled home runs, leading the Oakland Athletics past Kansas City 3-0 for a Sunday doubleheader split.

The Royals ruled the first game 4-1 with the help of Mike Fiore's first major league homer.

Jackson's first inning homer and Green's blast in the second, both of Wally Bunker, staked Nash to a 2-0 lead and the Oakland right-hander breezed to his first victory in two decisions. He struck out five and walked one.

The A's added an insurance run in the eighth on singles by Sal Bando and Danny Cater and an error by Jerry Adair.

TAINTED RUNS Fiore, a rookie first baseman, hit Kansas City's first homer of the year in the second inning of the opener before errors by Bert Campaneris and Bando and a passed ball by Jim Pagliarini helped the Royals score three tainted runs.

Bando homered for the A's in the fourth off left-hander Bill Butler, who picked up his initial major league victory with relief help from Moe Drabowsky.

First Game 000 010 0-7 3
Oakland 000 000 000-3 0
Kansas City: Nash (7), Butler (1), and Drabowsky (1).
Oakland: Nash (7), Butler (1), and Drabowsky (1).

Chisox Rap 5 Home Runs

Chicago Scores 12-7 Win Over Seattle

SEATTLE (AP)—The Chicago White Sox hammered five home runs and drubbed the Seattle Pilots 12-7 Sunday behind the strong pitching of reliever Wilbur Wood.

Pete Ward, Bill Melton, Woodie Held, Gail Hopkins and Don Pavlich clubbed homers in the first four innings, staking left-hander Gary Peters to an 11-1 lead. But he needed relief to get from Wood in the fourth as the White Sox salvaged the final game of a three-game series with the American League expansion club.

Wood went the rest of the way, blanking the Pilots until the ninth, when Tommy Davis and Jose Vidot homered.

Ward belted a two-run homer in the first inning and Melton followed with his blast. Held connected with the bases un-

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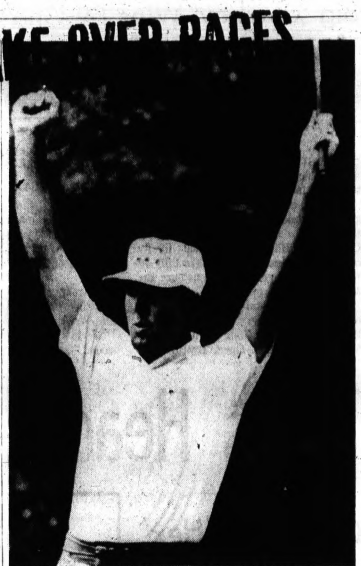
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AP Wirephoto

WHOOPS IT UP—An eagle putt on the 13th green at Augusta National Golf Club is the reason for the excitement by Charles Coody of Stamford, Texas. The eagle gave Coody a temporary lead in the Masters, but George Archer was the eventual winner.

Masters' Green Jacket George Archer Wears

(Continued from Page C-1) with Bobby Nichols in taking the National Four-Ball title. January came up with the day's best round, a 66 that matched the first round score of Casper.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Scores and money-winnings in Sunday's final round of the 32nd Masters Golf Tournament on the 4,000 yard, par 72 Augusta National.

George Archer, \$20,000 67-73-62-281
Tom Weiskopf, \$12,333 71-71-67-282
Billy Casper, \$12,333 66-71-74-282
George Knudson, \$12,333 70-72-69-282
Charles Coody, \$6,750 74-68-72-283
Don January, \$6,750 74-72-74-283
Miller Barber, \$5,000 71-68-74-284
Tommy Aaron, \$5,000 70-72-74-284
Lionel Hebert, \$5,000 69-73-72-285
Gene Littler, \$5,000 74-72-74-285
Mason Rudolph, \$5,000 69-73-74-285
Dan Sikes, \$5,000 69-73-74-285
Takaaki Kono, \$2,700 71-72-74-286
Hank Haney, \$2,700 72-74-72-288
Arnold Palmer, \$2,700 72-74-72-288
Bruce Fleisher, \$2,700 72-74-72-288
Bruce Crampton, \$2,700 72-74-72-288
Steve Sneyd, \$2,700 72-74-72-288
Frank Beard, \$2,700 72-74-72-288
Dale Douglas, \$2,700 72-74-72-288
Deane Beman, \$2,700 72-74-72-288
Lee Trevino, \$2,700 72-74-72-288
Jack Burke, Jr., \$1,800 72-74-72-288
Jack Nicklaus, \$1,800 72-74-72-288
Johnny Miller, \$1,800 72-74-72-288
Bernardini, \$1,800 72-74-72-288
C. Hickman, \$1,800 72-74-72-288
Bob Charles, \$1,800 72-74-72-288
Bobby Nichols, \$1,800 72-74-72-288
Kermit Zarney, \$1,800 72-74-72-288
Art Wall, \$1,800 72-74-72-288
Don Goody, \$1,800 72-74-72-288
Peter Townsend, \$1,800 72-74-72-288
Steve Sneyd, \$1,800 72-74-72-288
A. Bruce Fletcher, \$1,800 72-74-72-288
R. McElmood, \$1,800 72-74-72-288
C. Hickman, \$1,800 72-74-72-288
A. Bruce Fletcher, \$1,800 72-74-72-288

Casper said he couldn't shed much light on his collapse on the front nine.

'BILL' HUMBLE' "Every time you get something, you get humbled," he said. "I received a great deal of humility on that front nine."

Casper, who had tamed the beautifully manicured National Golf Club layout with a brand of conservative golf the first three days, couldn't make the putts yesterday.

Archer has a ranch in Gilroy. "I love the quiet and peace of the ranch," said the easy-going Archer whose career almost ended before it started some six years ago when he injured his back lifting a rug while working for a furniture store.

Archer won two tournaments last year, the New Orleans and the Pensacola, and he teamed

with Dave Hubbard's third hit of the contest, a two-run double, broke a 4-4 tie in the sixth inning and earned the Raiders (1-3) a 6-5 conquest. Chuck O'Brien was the winning hurler.

He also lost the first game, 1-0, on an unearned tally in the fourth inning. The former Walled Lake prep moundman allowed only three hits but Orchard Ridge managed only two.

Hubbard, a Southfield product, had a single, double and triple in the nightcap to drive in three of the Raiders' runs.

Bowling Turney Records 2 Changes

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI)—A Sturgis bowler took over first place in handicap singles and two mid-Tribune area men took over first in handicap doubles in the only changes this week in continuing Men's State Bowling Tournament.

Lamar Cane, Sturgis, ended up with a 770 handicap singles score after rolling actual scores of 213-229-256 for a 689.

Kenneth Butler and Stanley Grabitz contended for 1420 score to lead handicap doubles in the only changes this week in continuing Men's State Bowling Tournament.

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Olympic Aces Set Marks in AAU Swim

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Mike Burton smashed his own American short-course 1,500-yard freestyle record Sunday night and Olympian Debbie Meyer equaled her own American mark in the women's version of the event at the National AAU Swimming and Diving Championships.

Burton, a former UCLA swimmer now competing for Arden Hill Swim Club of Sacramento, Calif., rocketed to victory in 15 minutes 40.1 seconds. It beat his year-old mark of 15:59.4 by nearly 20 seconds.

It also bettered the pending American mark of 15:54.2 by Hans Fassnacht of Long Beach State and Germany set earlier this year.

Miss Meyer, a 16-year-old who won four gold medals at last year's Olympic Games, won the women's 1,500-yard freestyle in 17:04.4, tying an American mark set last year.

Debbie, the Arden Hills Swim Club, didn't take the lead until less than 400 yards remained after teammate Vicki King had forged a slim early lead.

Miss King was timed in 17:07.8 with Ann Simmons of the Lakewood Aquatic Club third in 17:39.1.



AP Wirephoto

RECORD LEAP—Records fell by the wayside at the 38th Mansfield, Ohio Relays and one of the marks set was the 6-8 high jump by Berkeley's Larry Presser. He bettered the 6-7 1/4 mark set in 1967 by Barry Lints, of Harbor Creek, Pa. Cleveland Kennedy was the team champion. This was the team which tied Pontiac Central for the crown in 1968. Ferndale was tied for second this season.

Television Programs—

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

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

MONDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports
(9) R—Movie: "Mutiny on the Bounty" (1935) Story of the cruel Capt. Bligh and his crew that mutinied on board the HMS Bounty in the South Seas. Clark Gable, Charles Laughton, Franchot Tone, Donald Crisp.
(50) R—Flintstones
(56) What's New
(62) R—Sea Hunt
6:30 (2) C—News—Cronkite
(4) C—News—Huntley, Brinkley
(7) C—News—Reynolds
(50) R—McHale's Navy
(56) TV High School
(62) R—Highway Patrol
7:00 (2) C—Truth or Consequences
(4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports
(50) R—I Love Lucy
(56) Title Hunt
(62) R—I Led Three Lives
7:30 (2) C—Gunsmoke—Ruthless visitor to Dodge City creates havoc in Marshal Dillon's absence.
(4) C—(Special) Distant Drummers—Use and abuse of heroin probed. Paul Newman narrates.
(7) C—Avengers—Steed and Tara's vacations turn into dangerous situation, involving plot to kill high officials of a group of foreign countries.
(50) I.C.—Hazel
(56) Bridge With Jean Co.
(62) R—Ann Sothern
8:00 (4) C—(Special) 33% Revolutions Per Monkee—Psychedelic salute to the evolution of man and his music, starring the Monkees: Micky Dolenz, Davy Jones, Mike Nesmith, Peter York.
(50) C—Pay Cards
(56) C—(Special) Ellington—From the Cote d'Azur—At the French Riviera, program features the Ellington Orchestra at a jazz festival, Duke Ellington with painter Joan Miro at the Maeght Museum and a finale with Ella Fitzgerald.
(62) R—Keyhole
8:30 (2) R—C—Here's Lucy—Kim develops a sudden interest in household budgets and things domestic, causing her mother to suspect marriage plans.
(7) C—Peyton Place—Marsha and Sgt. Walker find Dr. Rossi with the unconscious Fred; Dr. Miles and Alma discuss the detective's report.
(50) C—Password
(62) R—Movie: "Part-Time Wife" (1961) Loving young wife goes to extremes in efforts to help her husband. Anton Rodgers, Nyree Dawn Porter
9:00 (2) R—C—Mayberry R.F.D.—Young Mike sends for an expensive copying machine on free home trial. His father orders the machine, but Mike decides to run off one more batch of copies—and breaks it.
(4) R—C—Movie: "Blindfold" (1966) While blindfolded, a famous New York psychologist is taken on nightly visits to a hideout to treat a mentally disturbed scientist who is wanted by undercover agents. Rock Hudson, Claudia Cardinale, Guy Stockwell, Alejandro Rey, Jack Ward
(7) C—(Special) Carol Channing Proudly Presents the Seven Deadly Sins—Each of

TV Features

MILLIKEN REPORT, 7 p.m. (7), 11:10 p.m. (9)

DISTANT DRUMMER, 7:30 p.m. (4)

33% REVOLUTIONS PER MONKEE, 8 p.m. (4)

ELLINGTON AT THE COTE D'AZUR, 8 p.m. (56)

CAROL CHANNING, 9 p.m. (7)

NET JOURNAL, 9 p.m. (56)

ACADEMY AWARDS, 10 p.m. (7)

the seven deadly sins is showcased in a special comedy or musical segment. Carol Burnett and Danny Thomas are guests.
(9) C—What's My Line?
(4) C—Perry Mason
(56) C—NET Journal—"If I Don't Agree Must I Go Away?" The questioner, a young Canadian woman, challenges established morals by living with a young film maker in the East Village and seeking acceptance of her "new" morality.
9:30 (2) C—Family Affair—French stars as Henry VIII in movie made by underground film producer. French then ranges to show the picture to his friends, unaware that it has been edited into baggy-pants burlesque version.
(9) C—Treasure of Kings—Program explores history of Czechoslovak art treasures.
9:55 (62) Greatest Headlines

Trooper Promoted

EAST LANSING (AP)—Squad Police Cpl Peter R. Basolo, of the civil defense division at East Lansing, has been promoted to sergeant, Director Frederick Davis announced. Basolo, a native of Sambaugh, joins State Police in 1955.



10 VIE FOR OSCAR—Here are the top 10 nominees who are vying for the best actor and best actress Oscars to be presented on Channel 7's telecast of the Academy Awards at 10 p.m. tonight. The nominees are (clockwise from bottom left) Alan Bates, "The Fixer"; Katherine Hepburn, "The Lion in Winter"; Alan Arkin, "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter"; Patricia Neal, "The Subject Was Roses"; Cliff Robertson, "Charly"; Joanne Woodward, "Rachel, Rachel"; Peter O'Toole, "The Lion in Winter"; Vanessa Redgrave, "Isadora"; Ron Moody, "Oliver"; and Barbra Streisand, "Funny Girl."

10:00 (2) R—C—Carol Burnett—Academy Award nominee and comedian Flip Wilson are guests.
(7) C—(Special) 41st Annual Academy Awards—Frank Sinatra, Burt Lancaster, Ingrid Bergman, Warren Beatty, Walter Matthau and other host movie Oscar awards.
(50) C—News, Weather, Sports
(56) R—Spectrum—"An Ounce of Prevention" Winner
(62) R—Movie: "Crime on a Summer Morning" (1965) Clever blackmailers are victimized by one of their victims. Akim Tamiroff, Geraldine Chaplin
10:30 (50) R—Alfred Hitchcock
(56) R—Folk Guitar
(62) R—Ann Sothern
11:00 (2) (4) (9) C—News, Weather, Sports
(50) R—Movies: "Friendly Enemies" (1942) Long-standing friendship of two German-born millionaires is broken up over the issue of loyalty during World War I. Charles Ruggles, Nancy Kelly, Charles Winninger
11:10 (9) R—Movie: "Three Sundays to Live" (1934) C—Johnny Carson—Baseball great Ted Williams guests.
11:25 (2) R—Movie: "Code Name: Tiger" (1964)
12:00 (7) C—News, Weather, Sports
12:30 (7) R—Movie: "Golden Age of Comedy" (1958) Laurel and Hardy.
12:40 (9) C—Perry's Probe
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
1:30 (2) R—Movie: "The Tyrant of Castile" (1964)
R—Rerun C—Color

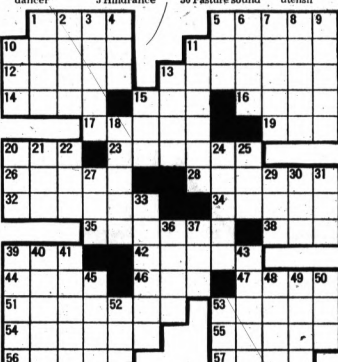
TUESDAY MORNING
5:50 (2) TV Chapel
5:55 (2) C—On the Farm Scene
6:00 (2) C—Sunrise Semester
6:20 (2) C—Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) C—Classroom
6:45 (7) C—Batfink
7:00 (4) C—Today
(7) C—Morning Show
7:30 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports
7:50 (9) Warm-Up
8:00 (2) C—Captain Kangaroo

(9) C—Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
(56) Interviewing for Results
8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup
8:20 (56) Management by Objectives
8:30 (7) R—C—Movie: "Student Prince" (1954) Ann Blythe, Edmund Purdom
(9) R—Friendly Giant
8:45 (9) Cher Helene
8:50 (56) R—Americans From Africa
9:00 (2) R—Beverly Hillsbillies
(4) C—Donald O'Connor
(9) C—Bozo
9:20 (56) Singing, Listening, Doing
9:30 (2) R—Dick Van Dyke
9:40 (56) R—Book Parade
9:55 (56) Tell Me a Story
10:00 (2) R—C—The Lucy Show
(4) C—It Takes Two
(9) Canadian Schools
10:10 (56) R—American History
10:25 (4) C—News
10:30 (2) C—Merv Griffin
(4) C—Concentration
(7) C—Anniversary Game
(9) Ontario Schools
10:35 (56) Science Is Fun
10:50 (56) R—Listen and Say
11:00 (4) C—Personality
(7) C—Gallop Gourmet
(4) C—Jack LaLanne
11:20 (56) R—Americans From Africa
11:30 (4) C—Hollywood Squares
(7) R—Bachelor Father
(9) Take It Easy
(50) C—Kimba
11:50 (56) Friendly Giant

TUESDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports
(4) C—Jeopardy
(7) R—Bewitched
(9) C—Bonnie Prudden
(50) C—Alvin
12:05 (56) Misterogers
12:25 (2) C—Fashions
12:30 (2) C—Search for Tomorrow
(4) C—News, Weather, Sports
(7) C—Funny You Should Ask
(9) R—Real McCoy
(50) R—Movie: "Judson's Bay" (1940)
12:45 (56) Gene Tierney
12:55 (4) C—News, Listening, Doing
1:00 (2) C—Children's Doctor
1:00 (2) C—Love of Life
(4) C—Dream Game
(7) C—Mach House
(9) R—Movie: "Panic" (1963) Janine Gray, Glyn Houston
1:05 (56) R—Tell Me a Story
1:25 (2) C—News
(4) C—Carol Duval
1:30 (2) C—As the World Turns
(4) C—Hidden Faces
(7) C—Let's Make a Deal
1:45 (56) Listen and Say
2:00 (2) C—Divorce Court
(4) C—Days of Our Lives
(7) C—Newlywed Game
(56) R—Science Is Fun
2:15 (56) R—Of Cabbages and Kings
2:30 (2) C—Guiding Light
(4) C—Doctors
(7) C—Dating Game
(50) R—Make Room for Daddy
2:40 (56) R—All Aboard for Reading
3:00 (2) C—Secret Story
(4) C—Another World
(7) C—General Hospital
(50) R—Topper
(56) R—Bridge With Jean Cox
3:20 (2) C—Edge of Night
(4) C—You Don't Say
(7) C—One Life to Live
(9) C—Bozo's Big Top
(50) C—Captain Detroit
(56) Efficient Reading
4:00 (2) C—Linkletter Show
(4) C—Steve Allen
(7) C—Dark Shadows
(9) C—Tom Shannon
(56) Human Relations
4:30 (2) C—Mike Douglas
(7) R—Movie: "The Big Heat" (1953) Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame, Lee Remick
(50) R—Little Rascals
(56) TV Kindergarten
(62) R—Star Performance
5:00 (4) C—George Pierrot—"The Story of Jesus"
(9) R—C—Batman
(50) R—Munsters
(56) Misterogers
(62) C—Bugs Bunny and Friends
5:30 (9) R—F Troop
(50) R—Superman
(56) Friendly Giant
(9) R—Leave It to Beaver
5:45 (56) Muffinland

Blue Items

ACROSS
1 Once in a while (aristocrat)
5 Blue— (old story murderer)
10 Spanish weight
11 Canal zone district
12 Afflict
14 Greek
15 Air (comb. form)
16 Notorious marquis, de—
17 Mother-of-pearl
19 In the middle (comb. form)
20 Dawn goddess
23 Legislative body
26 The— (Negro folk song)
28 Biblical dancer
32 Small fowl (aristocrat)
34 Blue—
35 Unrelated to ethics
38 Also
39 At the stern
40 City in Michigan
44 Disorderly
45 55 (Roman)
46 Struggle
51 Timetable
53 Blue— (nautical signal flag)
54 The false
55 Fragment seed
56 Positive quality
57 Bird's home
DOWN
2 1 Litteral act
2 2 Food leavings
2 3 Body of water
4 Neither
5 Hindrance
6 Shade tree
7 Opposite a ship's side
8 French dance
9 Southern
10—The tung vehicle
11 North wind
13 Sea bird
14 High card
18 State in India
20 Recede
21 Palm leaf
22 Celestial body
24 Kitchen item
27 Japanese
28 Cloth measure
29 Before
30 Large tub
32 Out (Scott.)
33 Cooking utensil
34 Old name of Tokyo
35 Blue—
36 Little brook
37 Modern man's name
38 American inventor
39 Nuisance
40 Before
41 Large tub
42 Future sound



Sees Smut Entertainment Being Taken to the Cleaners

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—The revolt against "smutertainment"—dirty movies, plays and dirty everything—is growing, and you can expect a big backlash which will make the rest of Show Business run on the dirt dispensers.
Producer Richard Adler, one of the anti-dirt crusaders, says some of his mail praising his stand is from newspapermen (one being Merriam Smith) who have been warning for a couple of years that there's nothing much left to show but orgies (and a few are already around to that).
The 21 Club is now relaxing its ban on women in pants. Jerry Berns says, "If women are properly attired and the pants look like a dress, O.K. But if it's a creased pair of trousers, no." Looks like there'll be a new position there, "Pants Inspector," though Chuck Anderson and Monte Seiden can probably handle it.

George Sanders, 63, ex-husband of Zsa Zsa Gabor, insisted on designing his own dress for his role of transvestite spy in "The Kremlin Letter" now being filmed in Rome. He concocted a slit skirt to reveal what he calls "my remarkable legs."

A performer in "Hair" did something so astonishing last week that a special cop was there next night to take him off stage if he repeated it. He didn't.

The Waldorf lobby's been the scene these nights of Jack Lemmon and Sandy Dennis filming "The Out of Towners." The other night they were lucky enough to get me into a scene. However, Nell Simon, the great dialog writer, wrote me a non-speaking part. (Pays only "extra" scale.)

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

The "Support Smothers Bros." rally set for April 13 was postponed to give more stars a chance to attend. . . Trevor Howard, filming the David Lean movie, fell off a horse and broke three ribs; he took a shot of liquor "for each rib" and continued. . . Heather MacRae'll leave "Hair" for a while to have her tonsils out.

Jack Carter said at Gallagher's he was injured playing golf: "How do you like this? I was with Dean Martin—and I was the one fell off the golf cart!" . . . Fred Cole, introducing celebrities at Jimmy & Slix, called ex-footballer Frank Gifford "Merv Griffin." Gifford said, "First time I ever had my name changed at the line of scrimmage."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: There's nothing tighter than next year's budget—or last year's bikini.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Shopping" is when a woman asks to see something more expensive. "Buying" is when she asks to see something cheaper." —Russell Newbold.

EARL'S PEARLS: Some current novels are so full of sex that children under 16 can't read them unless accompanied by an adult.

Actor Jess White became ill while movie-making in Italy and was hospitalized in Rome. "I have the only X-rays," he says, "ever directed by Fellini." . . . That's earl, brother.

(Publishers—Hall Syndicate)

Gripe Center N.Y. Set to Honor Black Labor Leader

JOLIET, Ill. (AP)—Citizens with any kind of a beef about any New York State, by proclamation, a broken curb, the tax rate—now have a place to go for a quick answer.

The City Council puts its day in civil court, a complaint center under orders to handle all the requests or complaints within of Sleeping Car Porters, five days, including a written report to the complainant.

It will be manned by Anthony Mackey, a long-time employee in the city's finance department. After hours, an electronic secretary will record calls.

MAKE OVER PAGES

A Look at TV

Two Specials Pleasant

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK—A special on NBC Sunday night that was close kin to a weekly show called "Laugh-In" had some strange and funny moments. It was called "Like Hip."

Lucille Ball, playing the part of a fairy godmother, turned her TV competition, Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, into a chicken and a rabbit and confided gleefully to the camera: "I've been waiting to sock it to them all year." Earlier she and Dick worked together in a reprise of "Laugh-In's" weekly bit starring the spinster and the dirty old man on the park bench.

Diana Ross, without her singing teammates, the Supremes, turned out to be as much at ease in a dance number as in close harmony.
And Dinah Shore—hostess and star of the show—participated in sight gags and sharp one-liners which added some spice to her milk-and-honey image.

GAY, GIDDY
It was a gay, giddy hour that kidded TV's current nonviolence kick with a sketch about "nonviolent murder." The sketch spoofed the bloodthirsty plots of Mother Goose tales and still sandwiched in some very effective singing and a handsome dancing number. One complaint—the band occasionally played so loud that the words of the singers could not be heard.

Earlier Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore were reunited on CBS for an hour that was notable for a couple of most imaginative production numbers. The theme, however, was largely nostalgia—for the good old

days of "The Dick Van Dyke Show."

Dick and the actress who played his TV wife for five years had one funny musical number in which they ran through just about all the plots for married-life comedy shows. The dance number "set in a ski lodge with everybody leaping around with one leg in a cast and waving a pair of crutches was offbeat, ingenious and most effective.

Miss Moore, an excellent dancer and passable singer—why isn't she guest-starring on the TV variety circuit?—had a nice number in which she traced the feminist movement.

A couple of numbers didn't work too well—a long sketch in which the stars played bride and groom decorations on a wedding cake and an anthology of songs about food and drink.
At any rate, the two specials combined to provide a carefree couple of hours.

Earlier CBS wound up its excellent coverage of the Masters golf tournament at Augusta, Ga., where George Archer won in a close finish. The camera work was good and the commentary concise and restrained.

ZENITH
SERVICE SPECIALISTS
HOD'S TV
FE 5-6112
710 ORCHARD LAKE AVE.

New Dorm Honors Dead Astronaut

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)—A new dormitory at Sheppard Air Force Base was dedicated Saturday to astronaut Edward H. White II, killed in a spacecraft fire on Jan. 27, 1967.
White's widow, Patricia, accompanied by her two children, attended the ceremonies, along with most of the rest of his family including his father, Maj. Gen. Edward White, retired, a former commander at Sheppard.

CHUCK WARREN finds

happiness in a bowl of soggy cereal
7:15 to 10 A.M.
Daily



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4:30—WKYC, News, Sports
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