

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

JUNE

16 - 30

1969

MICRO PHOTO DIVISION

BELL & HOWELL COMPANY

RH



GRADUATION BERKELEY STYLE — A graduating student wears a gas mask as she files to her seat in Memorial Stadium on the University of California campus yesterday. Many students wore similar garb. About 350 of 4,000 graduat-

AP Wirephoto

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

THE

Home
Edition

PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1969

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—38 PAGES

10c

As Step to Volunteer Army

Enlistment Bonus Is Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lump sum enlistment bonus, which could amount to several thousand dollars, is being studied by the Pentagon and a presidential commission searching for ways to minimize reliance on the draft and develop all-volunteer armed services.

Other proposals include pay boosts, broadened educational benefits, better housing, efforts to improve the status

and image of servicemen in society and sharper recruiting methods.

Although most of the ideas are still tentative, the Nixon administration is committed to upgrading military salaries.

The armed services have used bonuses to lure men into reenlisting. But a bonus to attract high-school graduates into a

first enlistment would be a new approach in modern times.

Some officials feel a lump sum payment at the beginning might prove more attractive than a pay increase whose impact would be spread over many months.

The Nixon administration was prepared last winter to ask for a service pay boost, but had second thoughts.

A military pay study, drafted by a group headed by Rear Adm. Lester Hubbell before the Nixon administration took office, has been submitted to a nongovernmental management institute for study.

ABM Rift Spawns Subfight Between 2 GOP Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The hot, behind-the-scenes fight to line up votes on President Nixon's Safeguard program has spawned a subfight between two New England senators over who gets credit for a proposed compromise on the controversial missile defense project.

The senators, Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., and Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., both serve on a special armed services subcommittee where the compromise proposal emerged.

The plan is dubbed the McIntyre-Brooke compromise, or the Brooke-McIntyre compromise, depending on which office you talk to.

Each is eager to get credit for it.

SEEKS TO BOOST IMAGE

McIntyre, in his second Senate term, is striving to improve his image in his normally Republican state. He also is trying to walk the line between somewhat dovish constituents and the

strongly pro-ABM Manchester Union-Leader, the state's biggest and almost vocal newspaper.

Brooke, not entirely happy with being on the opposite side from President Nixon, would like to be the one to promote a compromise that would prevent either an administration defeat or a victory so narrow as to be damaging politically.

All indications point to a near deadlock on the Nixon plan with the fate of the Safeguard program in the hands of a half-dozen senators who have not committed themselves on the President's ABM plans.

According to Brooke's office, he suggested the compromise to the subcommittee May 22 when he urged deployment of the missile portion of the Safeguard system be withheld this year, while research continues on radars and computers.

A week later, on May 29, in a speech at Laconia, N.H., McIntyre broke a long silence on the ABM to outline what he termed "a constructive and balanced alternative to a simple Yes or No vote on the administration's proposed Safeguard antiballistic missile system."

McIntyre proposed that "no ABM missiles be deployed at the present time" but that "our research and development testing of radars and computers be continued."

Though McIntyre and Brooke maintained hope of at least pulling a strong minority vote in the 18-member armed services committee, the hard-core AMB opposition outside the committee is very unenthusiastic about their proposal, especially the part about deployment at the two sites, which they contend is no compromise since the missiles wouldn't be ready for deployment next year anyway.

And the word from administration officials is that President Nixon opposes any compromise.



TONI

TERI

Girl, Twins Die in Auto Crashes

A 4-year-old Pontiac girl and 12-year-old White Lake Township twins were killed in two traffic accidents yesterday.

The girl, Jennifer Jones, daughter of Mrs. Janet Jones of 714 University, was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital. Jennifer was killed when a car driven by her mother went out of control on Bald Mountain Road near M24 in Pontiac Township and crashed into a tree at about 2:35 p.m., according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

Mrs. Jones and another child, Robin Adler, 9, of 4244 Bald Mountain, Pontiac Township, are in serious condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

Teri Lynn and Toni Lou Steivers, twin daughters of Rawlins Steivers of 1441 Midwood, White Lake Township, and Mrs. Ella May Steivers of Adrian were killed instantly yesterday when a car driven by Mrs. Steivers veered off a highway near Flagstaff, Ariz., and crashed into a guardrail.

Mrs. Steivers, 45, is listed in fair condition at a Flagstaff hospital.

Oakland Highway Toll in '69
64
Last Year to Date 60

In Today's Press

Hospital Aid

Half-empty rural facilities helped, while crowded city institutions pleaded for cash—PAGE A-7.

SDS and Workers

Unionist vows rough reception—PAGE C-16.

Legislature

Money matters face both Houses this week—PAGE A-5.

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English Spirit Choked Him Up

ST. JOHN, England (UPI) — England is famous, for its omnipresent ghosts, and apparently gardener Bill Stratford has got one — or is it vice versa? "I was awakened one night by a voice calling my name," Stratford said. "I felt a heavy moving pressure on the bedclothes as though someone was crawling over the bed. The thing kept moving up the bed until it reached my throat, and I felt a heavy choking pressure."

"I don't believe in ghosts, but this is mighty unpleasant."

6-Month Extension of Surtax Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A push to extend the income tax surcharge for only six months instead of a year developed today in the House Ways and Means Committee.

The outlook was uncertain as the committee approached a vote. Acting Chairman Hale Boggs, D-Ia., said the vote might come late today or tomorrow.

The committee's senior Republican, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, said he and his party colleagues are standing firm for President Nixon's proposal—extension at the present 10 per cent rate through Dec. 31, then at 5 per cent through June 30, 1970. There are 10 Republican and 15 Democratic committee members.

Another Nixon proposal included with the surtax also was a target for proposed modification. It is repeal of the investment credit, by which businesses recover 7 per cent of their outlays on equipment.

There were proposals to continue some form of credit for small businesses, transportation and equipment to abate

air and water pollution. Another suggestion was to continue the credit for everyone, but at 3 instead of 7 per cent. Leaders still were pushing for speedy committee action as Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., returned to the committee but did not take the chair.

But the House probably won't take up the measure until next week and the Senate still must hold hearings before voting, which means the chance for beating the deadline has virtually vanished.

Handlers of the bill were reported discussing emergency legislation to keep withholding rates at the surtax level for several weeks while the extension bill, they hope, successfully runs the rest of the legislative course.

PUSHING FOR REFORM

However, a group of Democrats who want quick action on tax reforms meanwhile will fight to open up the surtax measure for amendments.

The first test will come when the rules committee considers whether to send it

to the House under the traditional closed rule for tax bills — no amendments.

The opponents want reforms incorporated in the bill, or the extension limited to a few months, or both.

As it stands, the measure provides extension of the surcharge at the present 10 per cent rate through Dec. 31, then at 5 per cent through June 30, 1970.

Incorporated in the extension bill as a "sweetener" is a Nixon proposal for a special low income allowance that would take about 2 million families off the tax rolls entirely and, in all, give tax relief to some 13 million persons at the low end of the income scale.

If Congress does not extend the surtax by June 30 and does not pass stopgap legislation, employers will have to revert to the former scale of withholding income taxes.

Then, if the surtax is subsequently reinstated, they will have to change their payroll computations again. Employers will face the possibility of paying more taxes, or receiving smaller refunds, when they file their returns next year.

Court to Weigh Churches, Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a historic move, agreed today to consider claims that the Constitution forbids the tax exemption of property used for religious purposes.

The major church-state issue was raised in an appeal by New York Lawyer, Frederick Walz. His claims have been succinctly rejected thus far by courts in New York.

But the Supreme Court noted that it has "probable jurisdiction" to settle the question and said Walz' appeal would be heard next term.

The lawyer said his "civil right of religious freedom" and of all other property owners was unconstitutionally burdened by the exemption given religious institutions from real estate taxes.

A property owner in Staten Island, Walz claimed he was being forced, in effect, to make a payment to religious organizations in violation of his right of "religious freedom."

Last February the New York Court of Appeals said the exemption for property used exclusively for religious purposes has long and consistently been upheld by courts throughout the country.

Walz rests his case on the First Amendment. It prohibits "the establishment" of religion by the government and requires the separation of church and state.

Keeping Powell Out Was Illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court found today the U.S. House was without power to exclude Rep. Adam Clayton Powell in March 1967.

Chief Justice Earl Warren said: "Our examination of the relevant historical materials leads us to the conclusion that petitioners (Powell and a group of Harlem voters) are correct and that the Constitution leaves the House without authority to exclude any person duly elected by his constituents who meets all the requirements for membership expressly prescribed in the Constitution."

The ruling is not a complete or an immediate victory for the Negro congressman. The high court said a district court here would have to judge the "propriety" of Powell's claims that he is entitled to \$55,000 in lost pay.

Weekend Road Toll State's Worst in '69

By The Associated Press

The young and the old were the center of tragedy on Michigan highways this weekend, as they accounted for all but five of 31 traffic fatalities.

The toll was a record for a 1969 weekend.

The dead included five Marines, aged 19 to 21, who were en route from Camp Lejeune, N.C., on weekend passes to visit their families in Michigan. They were killed at dawn Saturday when their car hit a concrete guardrail on I-75 seven miles south of Monroe.

Only five of the weekend victims were between the ages of 24 and 60.

In addition to the accident involving the Marines, other multiple fatalities included five accidents in which two persons died.

54-HOUR COUNT

The weekend count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

The five Marines were David P. Bianco, 21, of Portage; Edward L. Kislenchik, 20, of Allen Park; Michael T. Phillips, 20, of Lincoln Park; John E. Johnson, 19, of 65 Peggy, Pontiac; and Richard B. Oullette, 20, of Pinconning.

The other victims:

Glen Chapin, 66, of Hemlock, and Anna Wolf, 70, of Hartington, Tex., were riding in a car which collided with another vehicle in Saginaw County's Richland Township yesterday.

Helen Buszka, 79, of Northville, who was a passenger in a car involved in a

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

Weather Makeup: Warm, Sunny Face

Again the weatherman put on a sunny smile, after a drizzly weekend. Everything is coming up sunshine and higher temperatures through tomorrow, with tonight's low expected to fall in the 44-48 range and tomorrow's high to be 76-82.

Though mild temperatures are expected to continue, the Wednesday forecast calls for cloudy skies and occasional showers.

Today's winds, westerly at 8 to 12 mph, will become west to southwest at 5 to 10 p.m. by tonight and southwesterly 8 to 12 mph tomorrow.

New Law Brings Gripes

Ambulance Firms Bitter

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second of three stories on the predicted ambulance crisis in Oakland County.

By DICK ROBINSON

Michigan has taken what is hailed as its first big step to insure the protection of accident victims.

This the aim of a law passed by the Legislature last year which goes into effect July 1. It requires the licensing of all ambulances and their drivers and attendants.

It further stipulates that ambulances must carry equipment to administer oxygen and other emergency first aid and that drivers and attendants must have passed an advanced first-aid course.

The Oakland County Department of Health estimates that about half — 137 of the 275 or so attendants and drivers in

the county — will have to take an advanced first aid course to continue in the business.

SOME ARE BITTER

Some ambulance operators are bitter about the new rulings. "I think people writing these laws know nothing about ambulance services," remarks William Price of Price Funeral Home in Troy.

A survey conducted this year by the health department shows that first-aid training courses in the county are scarce and that more should be offered.

Nevertheless, Michigan residents now can be assured that the attendant or driver who moves them off the highway and into an emergency vehicle will be trained in at least the most fundamental first aid.

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



Pontiac Press Photo

All Ambulance Attendants Must Have Advanced First Aid Training

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ACROSS THE BORDER

Co.	Loc.	No. Ambics.	Avg. Weekly Emer.	Emer. Costs
Gen.	Pont.	20	175	\$35 + \$1/m + supplie (if outside cit
Fleet	Pont.	7	140	\$30 + \$1/m + supplie
N. End	Pont.	2	30	\$35 + \$1/m

Twp.			+ supplie
			(if more than 2 miles)
\$1.	Onge Avon 2	10	\$30 + \$1/m
	Twp.		+ supplie
Fire Dept.	Adsn. 1	1	no fee

5 "Marijuana use has been
in rapidly increasing in the past
ed five years," Yolles said.
it "Although originally restricted
O, to certain jazz musicians and
in artists and ghetto dwellers,
has now appeared among the
middle and upper class."

A NIMH information sheet on marijuana says it is not narcotic. It does not cause physical dependency as do heroin and other narcotics, the publication says.

IN TESTIMONY

In his testimony, Yolles said, "Drug abuse and narcotic addiction are major and growing problems in the United States."

NIMH has launched an intensive public information

campaign with radio, television and newspaper announcements "as a first line of defense against continued drug abuse."

Center of Section 20

ALWAY

SHIRAS

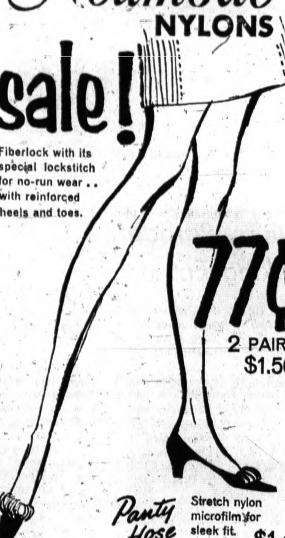
PORTLAND LANE ROAD

KRENS GARDENS SUBDIVISION

W 416
7.06
ac.

W 417
33.72 ac.

CASE NO. 69-5-4
 MAY 28, 1969
 LEGAL NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing to be held by the Water Township Planning Commission on June 24, 1969, at 7:30 p.m., in the Water Township High School, address be 1415 Crescent Lake Road, to consider



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gold or red**

SIMMS  **BROTHERS**

Gear, Cider King: Key Cog in Village Core

GOODISON — Dale O. Miller Sr. is this town's king of the castle. Owner of the historic Paint Creek Cider Mill as well as Rochester Gear Inc., Miller is Goodison's unofficial historian, antique collector, wheel-dealer and backwoods tycoon.

An advocate of the Teddy Roosevelt "rough it" life style, Miller is 72 but looks 60. He is proud to say that he didn't have an indoor toilet until he was in college at Ohio State University and recommends more young men "forget about college and learn a trade."

Miller started as an oil-burner salesman, eventually owned his own oil burner manufacturing shop. He became a torpedo manufacturer during World War II, purchased a steel-fabricating plant in Inlay City after the war, moved his auto parts shop from Detroit to Goodison after the war and purchased the cider mill after he gave away most of his Rochester Gear interests to his children.

SCOURS WANT ADS

Headquartered in a massive office at Rochester Gear, Miller carefully reads newspaper want ads for leads on purchasing secondhand equipment for the plant.

Brandon Schools Seek Recount on Bond Issue Vote

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — School District officials filed a petition Friday with the County Board of Elections to hold a recount on the bond issue proposal that was defeated on a tie vote June 9.

A vote of 410 votes for, 410 against, was cast on the \$3,675,000 bond issue proposal.

Proceeds from the bond issue were intended for a new high school building and renovations and additions to several existing elementary buildings.

"The board of elections office said the recount probably will not be held until next week. A date will be set later.

A millage proposal for 14.8 mills including a 6.8 increase also lost on the June 9th election by a 444-422 vote. There are no plans to hold a recount on that proposition.

A repeat election is scheduled on the millage proposition — this time 14.8 mills for three years instead of five years — on July 28.

"I try to buy most things 50-cents on the dollar to hold costs down," Miller explains.

With hundreds of machines spewing out hundreds of intricate gears for eventual use in Fords, Chevrolets and Plymouths, Miller provides jobs for nearly 100 persons and several dozen more during the cider season.

Miller can walk through the shop, name every machine and operate it as well. Tucked into dusty corners of the shop are his antique cars — a Model T Ford, a classic Lincoln and a grand old Buick.

RESTAURANT AND TAVERN

On Miller's desk are the plans for his latest project, a restaurant and tavern for the cider mill across the street from Rochester Gear.

Miller plans to join the cider mill to the nearby antique shop with a glass sided restaurant that will seat about 100 people.

With 10,000 visitors or more to the cider mill during the season, Miller figures to make a killing in the restaurant business. Guests can pick their window view in the restaurant — the churning water wheel of a wooded slope rising above the defunct Detroit United Railway tracks.

Unlike some old gentlemen, Miller is not particularly bothered by "modern times." He keeps up because he is a businessman. He does have his gripes, though.

'NOTHING BUT COWARDS'

Of Vietnam war protesters, Miller says: "They're all a bunch of yellow-backed slackers. Nothing but cowards!"

Of the emphasis on mass college education, Miller says: "Not everyone should go to college, and not everyone

Backyard Balloonist Gets Some Results

YPSILANTI (AP) — One of Patrick Shively's balloons finally has brought him a reply from a finder.

"Just fooling around in the backyard" June 4, Patrick released a gas-filled balloon that soared skyward, a note attached giving Patrick's home address. He had done such often before.

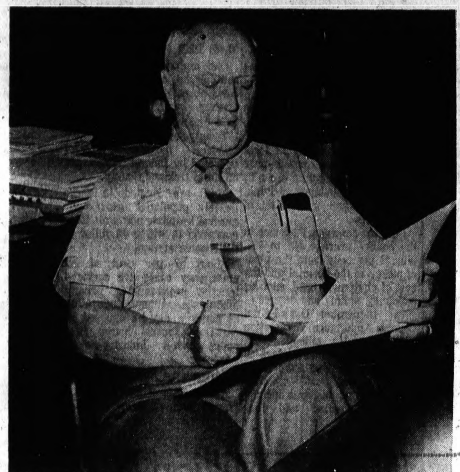
Last week, Pat, as he signed his note, got a letter from Bob Zeller of Hamilton, Ohio, some 225 miles away, who had found the balloon.

"If you're a girl and would rather have my sister write," Bob said, "just let me know."

deserves to. More young men should learn a trade.

"Every shop across the country has trouble finding qualified craftsmen.

When I was in college, we learned to fit joints and how to make blueprints. These engineers today don't earn any of that. They're all specialists."



Dale O. Miller, Goodison's Backwoods Tycoon

Cavanagh Sees Even Chance of Running Again

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh said yesterday there is an even chance he will seek reelection as chief executive of the nation's fifth largest city.

Cavanagh was interviewed on "Meet the Press," a production of the National Broadcasting System.

"I've been in this position eight years," Cavanagh said. "And it may well be that I would better serve the community and myself by not running." However, he added in answer to a question that a person betting on a re-election effort would have a 50-50 chance of winning.

He said he plans to announce his decision June 24.

RACIAL DIVISION

Cavanagh said it is "very difficult to say" whether Detroit is more racially divided now than two years ago when the city was on the eve of the nation's worst racial riot which left more than 40 dead.

"I think certainly the conditions that sparked the riots of 1967 still exist," he said. "But I don't believe we're going to see the mass of confrontations and riots that we had in 1967."

"I think we are going to see continued alienation and polarization, and that's going to result in isolated incidents of terrorism. We've already seen that in New York, Detroit and other cities."

Sculpture Drawing Stares and Glares

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Sculptor Alexander Calder unveiled his La Grande Vitesse this weekend at Grand Rapids.

La Grande Vitesse, which is a rough French translation of Grand Rapids, is a 40-foot-high metal sculpture now drawing stares and glares in the western Michigan city.

Residents of the city collected \$128,000 to buy the work of art even though others have condemned it as a piece of rusty junk.

It is the third piece for Michigan. Another is in the sculpture court at the Detroit Art Institute, and the third is the fountain at General Motors Technical Center in Warren.

While in Michigan this weekend Calder was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Literature at Grand Valley State College.

Calder, 70, makes his home base at Saché, France.

Ortonville's Lions Elect New Officers

ORTONVILLE — Donald W. Vogel, 256 Granger, has been elected president of the Ortonville Lions Club.

Other new officers include Bill Bradley, first vice president; Kenneth Faust, second vice president; William Buckingham, third vice president; Leary Wood, secretary; Kenneth Hearn's, treasurer; Kenneth Confer, treasurer; and Karl Robinson, lion tamer.

Directors are Melvin Wagner, Henry Iid, Franklin Hitchcock and Marvin Featherston.

Ronald Richards is the immediate past president.

Holiday Parade Seeking Entries

LAKE ORION — Wanted: old cars, horses, clowns, convertibles, bands, decorated bikes, floats and housing for 26 girls from Sault Ste. Marie.

It's all part of the upcoming July 4 parade under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce and the Orion Area Jaycees. Entry registration should be directed to Ernest A. May, 1070 Indianwood.

Looking for 26 girls of the Sault Ste. Marie "Bandette Drill Team" is needed by July 3.

Some Can't Swallow Fluoridation, Pollution

Thirst for Bottled Water Being Whetted

DETROIT (AP) — Dave Beer sells water.

So do Carol E. Born and Doris Rathburn who are capitalizing somewhat on an increased thirst for bottled water.

Fluoridation of city water supplies in Detroit and other Michigan cities is one of the reasons given for increased sales of distilled and mineral water which come in gallon jugs or in the large familiar office coolers.

Along with fluoridation, pollution is a big determining factor in "tremendously increased home sales," says Beer who is sales manager for the Absopure Co. "People are more conscious than ever before of the water they drink."

Born, president of the Mountain Valley Water Co. of Michigan, says some people shouldn't bother with bottled water...

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1969

A-4

Mrs. Romney Hits Unions for Apprenticeship Bias

YPSILANTI (AP) — The wife of Secretary George Romney of the Department of Housing and Urban Development has criticized labor unions for what she called restrictive apprentice practices in an address at Eastern Michigan University commencement ceremonies.

Lenore Romney, Michigan's first lady until her husband resigned as governor to join the Nixon Cabinet, Saturday, said "Exclusion because of race and special interest demands perpetuate the evils labor struggled to eliminate."

Objections of building trades to prefabricated housing were scored as Mrs. Romney pointed out the need "for more buildings and more people if we are to respond to one of our nation's most severe inadequacies, the inability to produce low-cost housing."

However, her remarks were apparently not pointed directly at Michigan where some building unions recently agreed to work at lower pay on modular housing designed to house the poor.

A total of 1,516 bachelors and masters degrees were awarded at the 118th annual commencement ceremonies in Bown Field House where an overflow crowd of 5,000 heard Mrs. Romney.

She told the audience that in order for a democracy to succeed it must equalize, individualize and humanize. She added that man's inhumanity to man has reached frightening proportions.



JAMES CLARKSON

Park Board Chief Gets New Term

James Clarkson, president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Oakland County, has been reelected to a one-year term as president of the board of commissioners of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Park Authority.

Clarkson is the county representative to the seven-man board. He lives at 3111 St. Jude, Waterford Township.

Reelected as vice chairman was Kurt R. Keydel of Detroit with Eugene J. Ellison of St. Clair Shores reelected treasurer.

Ellison is vice president of SOS Consolidated Inc. of Birmingham. He was recently reappointed to the board by Gov. William G. Milliken. Keydel is an appointee of former Gov. George Romney.

Festivities in Franklin: Sousa and Strawberries

The bill of fare was strawberries, ice cream and march music on the village green in Franklin yesterday afternoon.

The Franklin Village Band, billed locally as "America's Number One Community Brass Band" celebrated the 10th anniversary of its founding in its performance at the village's annual strawberry and ice cream festival sponsored by the Franklin Community Association.

Dr. Conrad R. Lam conducted the old-time musicale.



Pontiac Press Photos

A Brass Band Is The Main Course . . .



With Strawberries Leading The Dessert

State Fears Landfill Will Pollute Lake

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Concern that a proposed county sanitary landfill off Benstein Road could pollute Commerce Lake has been expressed by the State Department of Natural Resources.

In a recent letter to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, George H. Brusco, district law supervisor for the department, suggested that a competent hydrologist or geologist take borings to determine the direction of the ground

water flow and to decide the advisability of the landfill there.

Brusco and Ronald J. Spitzer, district fish biologist, investigated the situation after The Pontiac Press published a picture showing the small stream flowing across the southeast corner of the property. The stream flows into Commerce Lake, about 150 feet from the edge of the proposed landfill.

Brusco and Spitzer said the southeast

corner of the 50 acre site is low and wet and has several springs. They added that the general flow of water on the site is towards the stream which empties into Commerce Lake.

The letter read in part, "It would seem that the drainage of the road commission property is to the southeast, and is evidenced by the springs in the low, wet area. If so, this would cast doubt on the advisability of a sanitary land fill even

on the higher portions of the property." The township has been fighting off the proposed landfill since intention to use the area were first announced in 1967.

Township Supervisor Robert H. Long has noted that the site is in the middle of a residential area, bounded by residential streets — Benstein is a major school bus route — breaks a township regulation detailing allotted space between landfills and any dwelling, and could pollute Commerce Lake.

Legislature Facing Money Matters This Week

LANSING (AP) — Money matters, ranging from next year's budget to review of possible irregularities in state medical and college scholarship programs, are on the agenda of the Legislature this week.

A hearing on the traditional disbursement of patronage jobs by the secretary of state and attorney general is scheduled in the House.

The shift from proposing to probing involves a change of pace after last week's long, hectic deadline sessions for first-chamber action on legislation.

Both chambers scheduled their first sessions this week on Tuesday. The Senate was to meet at 2 p.m., while the House, which labored 13 hours Friday, was to meet at 8 p.m.

BUDGET ACTION

The next major legislative hurdle is final action on the more than a \$4.5-billion budget for fiscal 1969-70, but that June 28 deadline still is some two weeks off.

Legislative appropriations committees, meanwhile, have more immediate questions, and the answers they get are expected to affect the size of the final budget.

In the Senate, appropriations Chairman Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, seeks approval to review Blue Shield payments to doctors for treatment of the elderly under state and federal-funded medical programs. Zollar believes the \$4.25 million paid last year to some 80 doctors may mask overpayments similar to those cropping up in other states.

ABOVE AVERAGE

Studies of comparative programs show Michigan spends more than the national average on treatment of the elderly (53 per cent vs. 45 per cent of its Medicaid funds), but to fewer patients (26 per cent vs. 41 per cent nationally).

"We want to find out whether we're chasing a whirwind or whether we have something meaningful," Zollar said.

Attention in the House Appropriations Committee turns to review of the Senate-approved \$250-million budget for colleges and universities.

Representatives from Michigan State University are scheduled to meet Tuesday with a subcommittee to urge restoration of at least \$200,000 cut out by the Senate, for planning a four-year medical school.

OSTEOPATHIC SCHOOL

Gov. William G. Milliken recommended expansion of MSU's two-year program, but both chambers voted to establish an osteopathic medical school instead. The Senate said the school should be affiliated with Detroit's Wayne State University; the House specified only "an established degree-granting university."

The lower chamber also plans to review State Department of Education procedures for awarding college scholarships and grants-in-aid.

Legislators have complained department policies provide for withholding funds to qualified students attending private schools.

Under the program, a student may receive \$800 a year as a scholarship or grant. Award of the scholarship is by competitive examination. Grants are awarded on basis of need.

PUBLIC OR PRIVATE

At issue is whether department policy thus discriminates against needy students electing to attend private instead of public schools.

On Wednesday, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley and Secretary of State James Hare are scheduled to appear before the House Policy Committee to discuss their handling of patronage jobs.

Despite reported pressure from Democratic party leaders, Rep. Dale Kildee, D-Flint, has introduced a resolution that seeks to place appointment of some 200 branch license plate and fee offices under Civil Service control.

INTEREST RATES

Still before the lower chamber is an often-proposed bill to raise the legal, maximum interest rate for off-mortgage loans.

Recent increase of the prime

rate — charged by commercial banks to large corporations — from 7½ per cent to 8½ per cent has brought further pressure for legislative action.

Michigan law now pegs home construction loans at 7 per cent, and banks have been reluctant

to make loans at that less-profitable rate.

The Republican-dominated Senate approved a 9 per cent ceiling, but House Democrats, noting claims the increase would fall heaviest on the poor, voted down both the increase

and a plan to eliminate any ceiling.

Action on a compromise, 8½ per cent rate has been put off several times.

ROMNEY'S REACTION

In Washington, George Romney, secretary of housing and

urban development said the administration may try to curb the effect of the prime rate but it's here.

The 1 per cent boost, Romney indicated, could mean a 7 to 10 per cent increase in housing costs.

"I'm opposed to it," Romney said, "I'm sorry it happened, but it's here."

On that note, legislators may decide to see what happens on the federal level and whether the problem can be made to go away.

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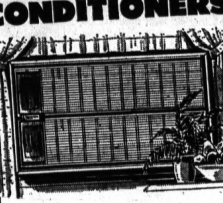
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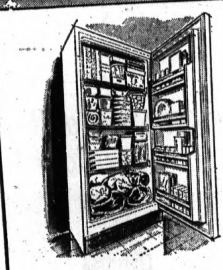
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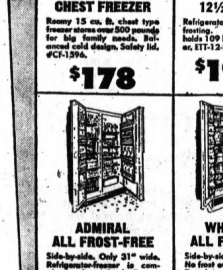
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Isle Cleanup Set

DETROIT (AP) — Three hundred members of the Keep Detroit Beautiful Teens for a Greater Detroit will undertake a major cleanup campaign of the beaches and picnic areas of Belle Isle June 30 and July 1.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1969

HOWARD A. PITTSBURGH
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It Seems to Me...

Hoover Has Forged FBI Into World's Top Position

Certainly the greatest single law-enforcing individual in the world is our own J. EDGAR HOOVER. No one anywhere is feared as much by criminals, thugs, murderers and others of their ilk.

★ ★ ★

The FBI director points out that his men and the police plus all other associates across the country are almost helpless unless the general public rallies behind them. The people at large must give them complete support and encouragement.

He's so right. How else can we uphold the law?

★ ★ ★

In a current statement to his own men, Mr. Hoover said:

"An overwhelming majority of present-day Americans obey the law, but far too few indicate that they are seriously concerned with its violation.

"We are living in a day when defiance of authority is becoming the norm. Violent crime and thuggery are taking their daily toll in injuries and loss of life. Fear and apprehension prevail in the streets. Law enforcement is the citizen's only buffer between personal safety and the criminal jungle. Often that is not enough.

★ ★ ★

"In recent years, tremendous

strides have been made in the upgrading of law enforcement. National, State, and local programs, costing millions, exist to equip, prepare, and train enforcement officers and to modernize police facilities. But for this marked progress our alarming crime problem would be even greater. However, the finest, most effective law enforcement will not bring about crime control without adequate public support. Our fight against crime can be no stronger than the courage and commitment of our citizens.

★ ★ ★

"Commenting on the problem, Attorney General MITCHELL warned 'Fear of crime is forcing us to alter our pattern of life, especially after sundown... Crime is crushing us.'

★ ★ ★

"Almost daily, we witness the progressive revolutionary steps of anarchy. We must establish a united resistance against the criminal element of our society, or we face chaos. We must live by the spirit as well as the letter of the law. We must oppose crime with all the means at our command. It has been said that only gods and beasts can live outside of civil society. Since we are neither, I say let us accept the premise without testing it."

Michigan Vacations . . .

Vacation season looms directly ahead.

Michigan and Oakland County will be one of the favorite areas in the middle west. With more than 400 lakes right here, there are a fertile field for pleasure seekers.

★ ★ ★

Officials throughout the area are again requesting all hometown people to go out of their way to receive our visitors with courtesy and a warm smile. We want their business. We want them happy. We want them anxious to come back.

And in Conclusion . . .

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

A New York economist says the U.S. will not be priced out of world markets as some claim. Instead, our firms are building new plants abroad to compete on even terms with other nations. We can't meet outside prices with our U.S. wage scales. . . . Beware of "free wig" offers, says the National Better Business Bureau. There's often a hooker that nicks you gals for "handling charges" and "styling" . . . One of the newest ice cream flavors is bubble gum. Gospel truth.

★ ★ ★

Behold Donna Ries, 20, who won the ladies' national intercollegiate pocket billiards championship. The only match she lost was by one point . . . Overheard: "Carolyn, your father and I are going out to din-



DONNA

ner and we wonder if it would be all right if we left your baby with you and Bob. . . . Hubert Humphrey wants to visit Rome this summer but the bigwigs over there are giving him the cold shoulder. He doesn't want to go without appointments with the top men. . . . The Bobby Kennedy campaign organization has just been sued by the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles for \$85,710—campaign expenses that still stand unpaid.

★ ★ ★

A Great Big Round of Hearty Applause for MORR NEFF and his top-hat TV programs. . . . Overheard: "You can look for a new post in the President's cabinet—Secretary of the Exterior to oversee developments on the Moon." . . . "Hair," the dirtiest play ever shown on Broadway, has three offers from the movies, running a million dollars apiece. . . . One of the highest paid-fashion models in the world is "Veruscha." She weighs 120 pounds and stands six feet four.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



Where Do You Go After You Hit Bottom?

David Lawrence Says:

Red Viet Conspiracy in Open

WASHINGTON — At last the slowly developing conspiracy of the Communists to take over both North and South Vietnam has come into the open. The Soviet Union in recent weeks encouraged other Communist-bloc countries to recognize the new "provisional government" of the Vietcong in South Vietnam, and then itself extended formal recognition.



Within the last few days, at least 16 nations have announced their sponsorship of the "National Liberation Front" in its new form.

The Soviets expect this move to be a significant way of impressing the world that the Vietcong is going to dominate the whole Vietnam peninsula. Moscow's Pravda, for instance, declared that the "provisional revolutionary government" represents the South Vietnamese people and "controls four-fifths of South Vietnam's territory."

American sources say that 20 or more countries are expected in the next few weeks to recognize the "government" set up by the Vietcong. Among the countries which have already done so are Red China, North Vietnam, North Korea, East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Bulgaria, Cuba, Algeria, and Outer Mongolia.

This indicates the extent of the forthcoming crusade of the Soviets to force a "coalition" government in South Vietnam as a means of ultimately gaining complete domination.

ADMINISTRATIONS
One broadcast from North Vietnam reports that the new "provisional government" has set up administrations in 1,269

villages and three cities in South Vietnam.
The Soviets' drive for widespread recognition of the Vietcong's self-proclaimed "provisional government" has undoubtedly been stimulated by the attitude of many war critics in the United States who have been declaring that the conflict in South Vietnam does not really involve aggression or invasion but is a revolutionary upheaval inside its own borders. The charge is often made that America is, in fact, intervening in a civil war.

The United States entered the Vietnam war at the request of the South Vietnam government and as a consequence of pledges made in the Southeast Asia collective defense treaty to come to the assistance of countries which were threatened by aggression.

Now the aggressors have established their own "government" in South Vietnam, and it has been accorded formal recognition by most of the Communist-bloc governments.

UNFRIENDLY ACTS
So at last the United States is faced with open acts of unfriendliness toward this country by several nations which lately have been given the impression from speeches in Congress that American trade barriers are about to be removed.

One of the strangest things about the Vietnam war is that, while the two enemies of the United States—namely, the Soviet Union and Red China—have been supplying vast sums of money and military equipment to North Vietnam and have deliberately undertaken to sponsor another puppet regime inside South Vietnam in the hope of crushing the Saigon government, diplomatic relations are nevertheless being maintained by Washington with Moscow and its coconspirators.
(Copyright, 1969, Publishers Hall Syndicate)

First Men to Fly Atlantic Are Overlooked Heroes

NEW YORK — Soon nearly 20 airlines will be flying the North Atlantic with the Boeing 747. Depending on the configuration of the seats, each plane will be able to carry from about 350 to 480 passengers in living-room comfort.

They will be CONSIDINE overfed, overboozed and overpampered as they fly at close to the speed of sound and miles above the weather.
John Alcock and Arthur Whitten Brown, the most neglected aviation heroes in history, would not have been able to picture such massive aerial transportation in their wildest daydreams.
They broke the Atlantic barrier just 50 years ago in remodeled World War I bombers. They flew from Newfoundland to a peat bog in Ireland, where the plane nosed over into the rich mud and broke its back.

THIRD OF 12
Their Vickers Vimy was the third of a dozen planes to take off from Newfoundland in an effort to win the \$50,000 prize put up by the London Daily Mail for the first man or men to fly the Atlantic.

The first crashed on take-off. The second fell into the ocean a thousand miles out. The Vickers Vimy, sorely overloaded with fuel for the 1,800 miles (which took just over 13 hours, by the way), was believed lost on takeoff when it disappeared between a clump of trees at the end of the primitive runway.

Alcock died in a plane crash before he could spend his share of the prize money.

Brown lived until 1948 but had long since been inactive in aviation and virtually unknown.
History is threaded with the cases of pioneers who never got their proper credit and men of relatively meagre talent who got more than their just share of plaudits. We and our Latin neighbors are called Americans because of American Vespucci, a minor-league explorer and mapmaker. We might be better named Columbians. Americans couldn't carry Christopher's syllables.

It has been alleged that you can find any philosophy, any dogma, any platform, however zany, in California. But one hardly expects to encounter the viewpoint espoused by the California Depollution Commission.

The goal of Caldepco, according to the Wall Street Journal, is: "Get out of California. Go back where you came from!"

President of this organization numbering several hundred is David Camp, and his whole crusade is a kind of "high camp," a log of fun, but with a serious undertone. The whole idea is that California is filling up too rapidly, and so why shouldn't a lot of would-be-Californians stay in Des Moines or Sioux City or somewhere else in the Midwest or East?
We believe Mr. Camp is

Voice of the People:

Another Opinion Given on Sex Education Debate

Sex education probably should be taught in the school because so many of our grand and wholesome human instincts, traits and attributes are escaping us in this modern, affluent and technically-oriented society that is not totally unrealistic to believe that practical, purposeful and meaningful sex activities will not also be altogether lost in time.

★ ★ ★

However, our prehistoric ancestors did a splendid job amid the awesome and fearful competition in the untamed, uncultured and untamed wilds, with only their natural instincts to guide them in their sex program. Of course, they had a tremendous advantage over us today because they had God. It seems we only have some teachers, professors and administrators who think they are.

EDWIN E. MASTERS
9500 BRIDGE LAKE RD.
CLARKSTON

Discusses Defeat of Brandon School Issues

Now that our Brandon School District millage and bond issues have been defeated, people worry that their children may now be bused to Holly, Clarkston or Goodrich schools, and that our school will close its doors in the next school year. We may be under the jurisdiction of another school district or become incorporated with one of the close ones, but those schools have their own problems and are crowded enough without having to absorb our children into their schools.

★ ★ ★

Our taxes have become so high that many of us would be unable to stay if we raised again. I believe what many of us feared was that taxes based on our present assessed valuation could easily again be raised by property being evaluated at a higher rate.

BRANDON TOWNSHIP RESIDENT

'Fringe Benefits Might Be Added to Term'

Congratulations to our Honorable Judge Frederick C. Ziem for the sentence he imposed on that 19-year-old rapist. That sentence should be the minimum for such cases. However, it lacked a few "fringe benefits," such as castration on arrival at prison, a clause "at hard labor," and a specified number of lashes from an expertly-handled bullwhip one day before his release from prison. The wearing of a ball and chain might be another "fringe." Let some of our fainthearted judges take note.

LESTER J. MABEAU
106-E. COLGATE

Counters Demands Made by Black Activists

So James Forman and company demand reparations from churches! We believe these activist blacks owe the good blacks over \$500 million for damages done to the good blacks for burnings, murders, etc. in the riots after the civil rights laws were passed a few years ago. James Forman and company owe the northern whites and blacks a bill of reparation of at least \$25 billion in principal and interest on the cost of the Civil War in damages and reparations for lives lost, for the suffering and for the property lost in that war.

MR. AND MRS. M. C. PAPP

Question and Answer

Will you please tell me why the same dress code does not apply to all Hartford High schools?

MRS. HOWARD HOPKIN
WATERFORD

REPLY

Because dress codes are established by students and faculties at the individual high schools, according to Mr. Alexander at the Waterford Board office.

Question and Answer

With more and more transplant operations being done, is it possible to get insurance to cover enormous costs of such surgery?

CURIOUS

REPLY

It isn't yet available on individual policies, but Hartford Life Insurance Co. offers such coverage as an extension of group policies which cover 36 or more members and where both hospital and surgical coverage are in effect. Coverage includes costs of up to \$50,000 for a single transplant of heart, kidney, lung, liver or pancreas. The group rate is very low because the chance of an individual having a transplant operation is almost zero.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Go East . . .

Christian Science Monitor

It has been alleged that you can find any philosophy, any dogma, any platform, however zany, in California. But one hardly expects to encounter the viewpoint espoused by the California Depollution Commission.

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We believe Mr. Camp is

encamped on a doomed cause. Caldepco will probably call extra attention to California. But he does point out that the influx of outsiders has dropped from 369,000 in 1963 to 160,000 in 1968 for some reason or other.

Secrecy Abused

The Portland Oregonian

It only contributes to public confusion for members of Congress to cite secret documents as evidence to support their positions when the public has no opportunity to check their interpretations.
Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, for example, said in a statement to the Senate Armed Services Committee that the Pentagon would "settle" for once and for all the question of going ahead with the Seward anti-ballistic missile system. Sen. Symington opposes ABM.

A Pentagon source, however, said the chart would

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Rural Favoritism in Federal Hospital Aid Is Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 150 hospitals built or expanded with federal aid are standing half-empty in the nation's rural areas while overcrowded urban hospitals plead for more money.

One large city hospital, built in 1959 and opened broadly as a fireproof by officials, has had to wait five years for federal aid.

A small mountain town in the same state got a new hospital promptly even though its old one was two-thirds empty.

A fresh fight is boiling up in the Senate to try to chop the rural favoritism out of the Hill-Burton aid program and channel more cash into the outdated, overcrowded hospitals of America's major cities. But the House has already voted against such a shift.

POLITICS, PROVINCIALISM

Rep. Edward G. Hall, R-Mo., a doctor, has called many half-empty rural hospitals a waste. He said both politics and provincialism have played a role in passing out the federal aid.

An Associated Press examination of the hospital aid program found examples like these:

• Soda Springs, Idaho, got \$800,000 to help build a new and bigger Caribou County Hospital to replace an old one that was only one-third full. The new hospital, which opened in March, remains half-empty.

• In Boise, Idaho, aging St. Alphonsus Hospital, the most crowded in the state, was turned down four times for federal aid even though the danger of a disastrous fire is so great that officials keep extending its

license only a few weeks at a time.

• Bay Minette, Ala., has just received federal aid to pay for half of a \$1.5-million hospital even though there are two other hospitals in the same rural county, the nearby city of Mobile has five major hospitals, and another million-dollar hospital was built with federal aid three years ago at Atmore, only 20 miles away.

• At Pineville, La., the federal government has just spent \$1.1 million in a major remodeling of the half-empty Huey P. Long Charity Hospital. The facility exists for poor patients from nine parishes, or counties, in Louisiana where the superintendent said, many hospitals refuse to admit needy patients who can't pay their bills.

• Scores of other rural hospitals built under the Hill-Burton program in towns like Romney, W. Va., Union Springs, Ala., and Durant, Miss., remain half-empty for an array of reasons. Even some doctors in the hospitals chose to go elsewhere when they get sick.

• No federal aid has been spent in the last 20 years to enlarge or improve New York's crowded Harlem Hospital in one of the poorest ghettos in the nation's largest city. Harlem is getting a new 777-bed hospital soon, but all the money is coming from state and local funds. A total of 173 hospitals which have received \$50 million in Hill-Burton aid over the past two decades are listed as half-empty or worse in the latest available American Hospital As-

sociation figures on occupancy rates. All but a handful are in rural areas.

OCCUPANCY IGNORED

The occupancy statistics had to be taken from the AHA's 1968 "Hospitals" guide because Hill-Burton officials in Washington don't keep track of whether the facilities they build are filled.

The Hill-Burton program feeds federal aid to the states which, in turn, pass out the money to hospitals to pay anywhere from one-third to more than half of construction or expansion costs.

The law favors the rural areas with an aid formula that squares the low-income level for a state. This means a rural state twice as poor as New York will get four times as much money per person.

The program was set up in

the late 1940s to fill the critical needs of rural America for adequate hospitals. It has done the job well. But critics say the needs today have shifted to the cities, and the program has not kept pace.

CALIFORNIA FALLING

In the past 20 years, the nation's eight poorest states have made great gains in hospitals. But California, the nation's most populous state, has gone the opposite direction.

California has fallen behind all eight states with its average of 3.5 hospital beds per 1,000 persons, a rate that has slid so low it now matches what the national average was in 1950 when the program was just beginning.

The Senate health subcommittee will continue hearings Tuesday on proposals to pump more cash into the

overcrowded and antiquated hospitals of the nation's cities. Nixon administration officials, who back more money for modernization, are scheduled to testify.

However, the House already has rejected 75-51 this month an effort to change the aid formula and distribute the funds evenly according to population and income. Opponents complained the change would mean 32 rural states would get less money.

'POKE BARREL' PROJECT

"That just makes Hill-Burton another pork barrel project, doesn't it? Let's call a spade a spade," said Dr. Terrell Carver, Idaho's state health administrator.

Carver said at the state level the fight among rural towns is fierce for new hospitals—whether needed or not—to attract more doctors and, hopefully, to bring more in-

dustry. He suggested patients to better facilities at Pocatello. She said one reason the town needed a new hospital was to attract more doctors.

Rep. Hall has criticized spending federal money to build what he calls workshops just to recruit doctors. Told of the Soda Springs case, Hall said, "This is unforgivable."

From his window Carver looks out on Boise's aging St. Alphonsus Hospital, one of the victims of the way Hill-Burton works.

St. Alphonsus, which dates back to the frontier days of the 19th Century, asked for \$2 million federal aid in 1964 to build a new 200-bed hospital. It was turned down that year, and the next, and the next. Not until last year did Boise get the aid, but it will still be 1971 before the new facility is ready.

Soda Springs got \$799,000 in federal aid in 1966 the first year it asked. The \$1.7-million hospital opened this spring.

Mrs. Pearl S. Fryar, the hospital administrator, said Soda Springs had been losing

patients to better facilities at Pocatello. She said one reason the town needed a new hospital was to attract more doctors.

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If you think Tenqueray is a suburb of Cleveland, Andres Segovia is a Spanish omelet, and that flying is too risky—maybe you're not ready for the db. But if you're into anything at all, put yourself into a double-breasted and see how great a good thing can be. Take it anyway you like: from decidedly conservative to devil-may-care, from carved contemporary to barely shaped to flared Edwardian. Take it at the price you like, from disdainfully expensive to pennypinching. Take it from handsome summer fabrics: weaves and blends in patterns, stripes, solids, plaids, and variations that echo the excitement that's everywhere in men's fashion. For much more than the sampling of suits and sport coats shown here, drop in at HHS—the store that's far from narrow minded.

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JUNIOR JUMBLE

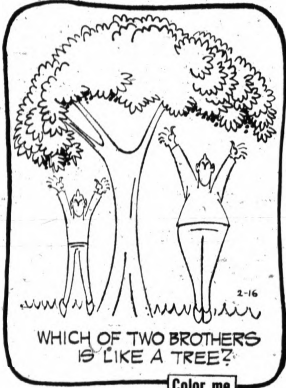
—that scrambled word game for kids!—

by HENRI ARNOLD and BOB LEE

These funny-looking nonsense words are actually REAL words, but their letters have been mixed up by someone. You must put their letters back into the right order so that they make or-

inary words that you can find in the dictionary. WRITE THE LETTERS OF EACH WORD UNDER EACH NONSENSE WORD—BUT ONLY ONE LETTER TO EACH SQUARE.

DOD
RHE
DORC
KILE



Color me

Now you are ready to find the FUNNY ANSWER to this puzzle. The picture above will give you a hint. Study it carefully. Then take the let-

ters that appear in the circles and play around with them. You will find that you can put them in order so that they form the answer you are looking for.

Print the FUNNY ANSWER here

THE

Answers elsewhere on this page.

Milliken to Fly to Seaway Fete

LANSING (AP)—Gov. William Milliken planned a flying trip to northern New York state today to help celebrate the 10th anniversary of the St. Lawrence Seaway opening.

Six legislators and members of Michigan's Seaway Anniversary Committee were scheduled to join Milliken and officials from eight other states—including Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York—at Massena, N.Y.

The celebration tour—just 10 days before the anniversary date—was to include a firsthand look at operations of the Eisenhower Locks and a power dam.

The touring officials then planned to view a ceremonial salute by the Ft. Henry guard and attend a reception at a Canadian village.

ONTARIO HOST

Sponsoring the tour was Ontario Prime Minister John P. Roberts.

More than 70 years ago, the United States and Canada appointed a deep waterway commission to study the possibility of an extensive lock system to connect the Great Lakes with

the sea and to open up the St. Lawrence River for deep draft ocean-going vessels.

Some 50 years later — after extensive research—seaway development began.

The seaway was officially dedicated June 26, 1959, with ceremonies at St. Lambert Lock in Montreal and Eisenhower Lock at Massena.

The anniversary ceremonies extend through early July, with festivities planned in the Great Lakes states benefiting from the seaway.

A vessel tour, seaway displays and exhibits will mark the anniversary at Muskegon's annual Seaway Festival June 29. A Fourth of July fete at Escanaba was to include an open house at port and a tour of ore handling facilities.

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Exec Speaks From Experience

'U.S. Units Could Halve Staffs'

BY LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON — Raymond H. Lapin, an executive with experience in government and business, contends many federal agencies could cut their payrolls in half and still get their jobs done.

His opinion gains weight from the fact that he currently is carrying out a reduction of more than 50 per cent in the staff of the Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA) which he heads.

FNMA, widely known as "Fannie Mae," will be able to get along with 484 employees instead of 1,020, Lapin said in an interview, because it has ceased to be a government agency and has become a privately owned corporation.

The transition, authorized by Congress, took place last Sept.

30. Fannie Mae continues to be a government-sponsored corporation performing a public purpose — stabilizing the mortgage market by buying and selling home mortgages from primary lenders such as banks and savings institutions.

OPENLY TRADED

But Fannie Mae now belongs legally to 7,000 shareholders who have bought its stock which is openly traded in regular securities markets.

Thanks in part to the operating economies Lapin is achieving, Fannie Mae stock has been a choice investment for early purchasers, who have watched their shares rise in price from \$70 last year to about \$250.

Lapin, a prominent mortgage banker in San Francisco before he was named president of Fannie Mae in mid-1967, acknowledged that part of the staff reduction resulted from the installation of new computer systems to handle accounting operations, previously performed by clerks.

"But automatic is not the whole story. In fact, it's the least important factor," he said.

ACTING DIFFERENT

"The main reason we've been able to cut down on staff is that we're doing things as a corporation that we wouldn't have been able to do as a government agency."

For example, Fannie Mae has drastically reduced and simplified the amount of paper — forms and reports — flowing into its Washington headquarters.

"Government procedures are often dictated by an obsessive desire to avoid any possibility of fraud or error, however small," he said. "Under the governing federal agencies, you cannot use the 'management by exception' methods which are standard in private business."

"Management by exception" means, among other things, settling for spot checks rather than demanding a review of each and every transaction. It also connotes a willingness to accept the risk of small losses through error or fraud rather than spend much larger sums trying to make sure they can't happen.

A CLERK'S JOB

"As a government agency, we had lawyers reviewing papers that could have been handled by a trained clerk," he said.

"And we insisted on bringing everything into Washington for review. Now we delegate responsibility to the leading institutions from whom we buy mortgages to make sure that the titles and other paper work are in order."

Lapin said he also has detected "a subtle but extremely significant change in the psychology of supervisors" since Fannie Mae became a corporation.

"In government agencies, there is a tendency for a person's job rating — and therefore his salary — to be based on the size of the staff he directs and the amount of paper work his section handles."

NEGATIVE INCENTIVE

"Thus there is a negative incentive for a supervisor to think up ways to handle things more simply and get along with fewer employees."

"But we are now able to reward supervisors on the basis of their success in streamlining operations and reducing costs. This gives them a personal stake in finding better ways to get our work done."

Jumbles: ODD, HER, CORD, LIKE.

Answer: Which two brothers is like a tree?—THE ELDER.



JAMES BROWN

Soul Singer
James Brown
Here June 30

Soul music singer James Brown will appear at Wisner Stadium in Pontiac, June 30 at 8 p.m. "The James Brown Review" is being brought to the city by Captivative Styles Inc., a new Pontiac organization formed to help interested persons gain experience, profit and skills in makeup technique, sewing, design, modeling, promotions and public service.

A pre-show, featuring Pontiac talent, will begin at 7 p.m.

In Area Wednesday

Senior Citizen Workshop

of the University of Michigan Institute on Gerontology and chairman of the Michigan Council on Aging.

Sponsoring the program is the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity Technical Advisory Committee.

The purpose is to provide participants with information on available funding sources for continuation and expansion of programs to assist the aging.

Representatives of senior citizens councils and social agencies in Oakland County will join in a daylong workshop on senior citizens' problems by Dr. Wilma Danahue, director 1801 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Township.

The workshop theme is "The Challenge of Aging and the Role of Social Agencies." The keynote address will be delivered Wednesday at the Holiday Inn.

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Pullout Includes 1,200 Sailors

SAIGON (AP) — About 1,200 U.S. Navy men will be pulled out of South Vietnam before the end of August as part of the 25,000 man troop withdrawal plan, it was announced today.

U.S. headquarters said the men will come from the Mobile Riverine Force which operates in the Mekong Delta and from Navy units supporting Marines in the North.

The Navy units working in the riverine force arrived in South Vietnam in January 1967. Since then, they have carried out operations with U.S. Army 9th Infantry Division troops and South Vietnamese forces.

Navy support units working with Marines in the North arrived when the U.S. buildup began in South Vietnam early in 1965.

The cutback in the delta, the announcement said, will come from the staff of the Mobile Riverine Force and the redeployment of four of the force support ships. They were identified as the barracks ships Mercer and Nucses, the landing ship tank Whitfield County and

Auxiliary Personnel Lighter 26. There are about 36,000 U.S. Navy sailors serving in South Vietnam. An additional 35,000 Navy men serve aboard 7th fleet ships operating off the coast, but they have not been counted in the total U.S. military strength in South Vietnam.

All-A Student Graduates From College in Year

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Thomas H. Lagos graduated from Wittenberg University with a straight-A average today — one year after his high school graduation.

The 19-year-old, who says he was a bit lazy in his final term, is one of four seniors to receive summa cum laude honors at Wittenberg's graduation.

Lagos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lagos, will enter the University of Michigan Law School next fall with a full tuition scholarship. He turned down similar offers at the Harvard and Chicago law schools. He began taking college courses after his junior year in high school. As a senior at Shawnee High School he carried a full load of high school and college courses. By the time Lagos had graduated from high school last spring he had completed 15 1/2 course hours of college work. Wittenberg requires only 36 hours to graduate.

"BIT LAZY" Lagos received about 12 credit hours after successfully completing examinations on courses he did not attend.

This spring, when he admitted he was a bit lazy, Lagos was taking one independent study course in constitutional law, studying for credit by examination in government finance and, "just to keep busy," taking a computer programming course at night. In addition to his regular Wittenberg studies, he also worked full-time as a researcher for a Springfield firm.

"Tom Lagos is probably the best all-around student I have worked with in more than 20 years of teaching," said Robert P. Schultz, head of the Wittenberg University economics department. "He has a perfect academic average at Wittenberg and has achieved the highest advanced score on the Graduate Record Examination ever made by an economics major at Wittenberg. He has accepted his success with a sense of humility and with continued perseverance."

HIGH READING SPEED

Lagos denies he has a photographic memory but says he has a high reading speed. He said he usually reads about 750-800 words a minute, but that if he wants to concentrate he reads only about 20 pages an hour.

He said he anticipates completing law school and four years as a Navy lawyer before returning to Springfield to practice law. He says he also wants to enter politics.

Queen Is Picked by Traverse City

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — Barbara Ann Beckett, a Traverse City high school student, was named Miss Traverse City in the annual beauty pageant here Saturday.

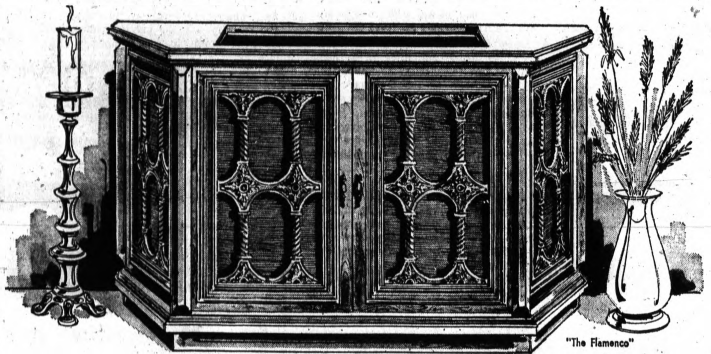
She will represent Traverse City in the National Cherry Queen contest later this month. The queen of the national contest will reign over the National Cherry Festival in July, also at Traverse City.

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Main Street Seen Giving Way to Village Green

Main Street, long the symbol of heart-land America, will be a relic in the towns of tomorrow, according to the director of Oakland County's planning commission.

George N. Skrubbs of 1900 Graefield, Birmingham, who sees three entirely new towns the size of Pontiac being built in the county by 1990, envisions a return of the New England-type village green in the new communities.

Large open areas would be a trademark of these cities, he said, with their projected populations of 90,000 concentrated in clusters.

Stores and shops would be spaced around a broad plaza, rather than houses sprawling across the land, people would live in apartment-type dwellings.

CHANCE FOR INNOVATION

Enthusiastic about the possibilities, Skrubbs said the new towns would open up areas for innovation in housing, sites, social interaction and community centers.

He indicated that many things are hap-

pening at the federal level in the field of land development and new communities and he is in the process of formulating a committee to study Oakland County to take advantage of the new programs.

Skrubbs has announced the first four members of the group, ultimately to consist of eight or nine, of which half will be attorneys and half planners and land developers.

Named to the committee were Thomas Dillon of 2067 Devonshire, Bloomfield Hills, and a member of the Oakland County Planning Commission, George Villcan of the Southfield Planning Commission, Beverly Pooley, professor of law at the University of Michigan, and Frank Bennett, director of the Wayne County planning commission.

NO RIGID GUIDELINES

While Skrubbs does not want to set rigid guidelines of committee work, he suggested useful areas of study would be to review the adequacy and inadequacy of county zoning and relate it to federal programs and other city and county zoning.

"One of my concerns is to get the county geared up or ready to participate in building new towns," he said.

"We must examine current laws and see if they stand in the way."

Funding of new towns is a problem, but Skrubbs suggested a coalition of several private corporations and the government, such as the communications satellite, COMSAT, where the federal government supplied the rocketry and the private sector developed the communications technology.

New town concepts are just one area of committee involvement, he said.

Planning also must be done in planned unit development, in which a developer would have to use large acreages in building new areas, Skrubbs said.

Another idea is the use of land banks, where communities acquire large land areas before prices go even higher for later development.

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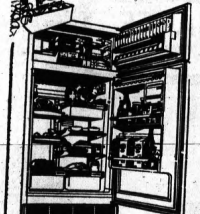
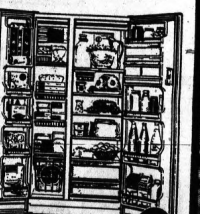
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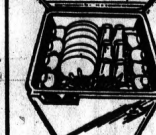
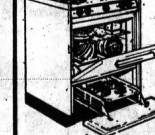
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SUBIC BAY, Philippines (AP) — Three American officers confirmed today an Australian captain's version of the events that



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30-Hour TV Show Set for Moon Trek

NEW YORK (AP) — The three major television networks plan to provide 30 hours of continuous coverage when Apollo 11 makes its landing on the moon.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has said the eight-day voyage will go ahead on schedule with the launch set for July 16.

If all goes well, man will first set foot on the moon the morning of Monday, July 21. ABC, CBS and NBC plan continuous coverage from noon Sunday, July 20 to 6 p.m. Monday, July 21.

The lunar module will carry a black and white television camera so the world can witness man's first walk on the moon. The Apollo command module will have a color camera aboard.

The coverage will be the longest devoted by television to a planned event. The networks devoted 41 hours of continuous coverage to events following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Comics Poll Not Funny Picture

ANCONA, Italy (UPI) — "I'd like to imitate Diabolik because he kills without getting caught."

"Kriminal is a hero because he kills mercilessly."

"I'd like to be like Playboy because he goes to bed with nude women."

The quotes are from fourth and fifth grade schoolchildren — age 10 to 11 — in response to a questionnaire about their favorite comics.

The Ancona Association of Catholic Teachers and the Diocesan Catechistic Office published the answers in calling for a meeting with parents to discuss the matter.

ONLY 7.38 PCT.

Organizers said answers to the questionnaire showed only 7.38 per cent of the children polled in the towns of Ancona and Falconara read Mickey Mouse stories and other comics considered "proper for their age."

They said 21.27 per cent read "inadvisable," decidedly negative comics, based on violence, hate, vengeance and brute force.

The remaining 71.10 per cent, the educators said, read "the worst kind of comic, filled with incredible immorality and pornography, with texts and illustrations describing the worst vices."

In this category, they said, were comic books entitled Diabolik, Kriminal and Satanik.

\$25,000 Instead of Flying Free

Into Blue? No, He Took Green

LANSING (AP) — William Wallace was sound asleep when the phone rang at his Lansing home and a stranger announced that he had won \$25,000 of free air travel for the rest of his life.

"I thought it was some smart guy putting me on," the Aeroquip Corp. sales engineer reported.

But the man on the other end of the line persisted despite the late hour, Wallace said, and "he finally got through to me."

Wallace had won the American Express card "Fly Free for Life" sweepstakes, a nationwide contest entered by 4.2 million persons.

TOTAL DISBELIEF
His immediate reaction, he said, was "total disbelief."

"Up until this time I thought most of these contests were phony," he added.

He immediately awakened his wife and told her the good news. Then he went back to sleep.

His wife, however, reacted differently.

"She flew all night long," said Wallace. "When she woke up in the morning, she'd landed and taken off from every major airport in the world."

Under the rules of the contest, Wallace could either take the fly-free-for-life privileges with a maximum of \$5,000 air travel permitted yearly or accept \$25,000 cash.

After nearly two weeks of agonizing, he chose the \$25,000 cash settlement.

"Economically, it worked out good for me this particular year," he said, "plus the fact that you'd have to do an awful lot of flying. It would take a couple months vacation a year to utilize it."

"I wanted to take one year of flying," his wife said, adding that she'd hoped to journey to Hawaii for their 25th wedding anniversary.

The couple could have flown free for a year and accepted a \$20,000 cash settlement.

FIRST TO TAKE CASH
Of the three persons who have won the contest since its inception, officials said, Wallace is the first person to take the cash settlement.

He still hasn't decided what to do with the \$25,000.

"We haven't done much of anything with it yet," he explained, except add a few "luxuries to the cottage," they are building on Lake Margrethe near Grayling.

"I don't know what I'm going to do," he said.

Just having the money in the

bank has its own rewards, he said, noting that the money lenders now call him "mister."

"They immediately started calling me Mister Wallace," he said after he walked into the bank with a \$25,000 check.

"They opened a door and we went into a private office."

At the Internal Revenue Service office, he said, "I got a lot of attention in a hurry."

But there are also drawbacks, he pointed out. Friends advise him how to spend it. And he added:

"I've paid for all the lunches I'm going to pay for."

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Although 400 seniors marched out of commencement exercises at the University of California in Berkeley, Sunday, it didn't seem to disturb Margaret Mead, eminent anthropologist and author, who dozed in the bright sunshine as she waited to be given an honorary degree.



What Do You Contribute to Aid Parents? Asks Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I love my husband and feel that he has been very good to me,

but one thing is becoming a sore spot. He is a real miser when it comes to my parents.

My parents are quite old and not in very good health. My father was unable to work long before his retirement age. They now get by on a meager Social Security check.

My husband owns a cash and carry grocery store. We are not struggling. The store does very well and we have a much higher than average income, but my husband insists that my parents pay the full retail price for everything. Also, the store doesn't deliver, and although my husband goes within two blocks of their home, he refuses to drop off their groceries. So my poor father has to walk nearly a mile to the store and lug the groceries home himself.

I feel terrible about this. How can I get my husband to change his ways?

PERPLEXED IN POUCHKEEPSIE

DEAR PERPLEXED: Don't waste too much energy trying. Your husband doesn't sound like much of a prize to me, but what excuse has a daughter in better than average circumstances for allowing an elderly parent to lug groceries on foot?

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading the letter from "A LADY LAWYER," who said that a divorce isn't a gift, it's pretty expensive. How right she is!

I hope my husband's ex-wife reads that. She's still telling the world how "generous" she was to "give" Frank a divorce. Actually, she must have sat up nights thinking of ways to bleed him of money because we're still paying for that so-called "gift."

But the money doesn't bother us so much. We have each other to cuddle at night. And what does she have? A divorce decree.

STILL PAYING

DEAR ABBY: I am going with a guy I'll call Willie. I'm 19 and Willie is 22. I enjoy talking about things like what kind of a house we are going to live in, how many children we will have, and things like that. I suppose talk like this is sort of premature because we aren't officially engaged yet.

To be perfectly honest, I guess I do most of the talking because Willie is the quiet type. Is it wrong to talk like that or not?

DEAR ABBY: It's not "wrong" — but it's not very smart. I am reminded of an old recipe for rabbit stew. First catch the rabbit.

Pat Nixon's Volunteer Tour Taking Her to Ten Projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pat Nixon's first political trip on her own in 20 years focused attention today on what volunteer projects can accomplish, and "the spirit of being involved."

The first stop on the tour was Portland, Ore., and a literacy project where a thousand people from 16 to 60 are tutored in basic subjects by some 500 part-time volunteers.

Other stops on the four-day tour will be Forest Grove, Ore., and Los Angeles. All told, the President's wife will visit 10 volunteer projects, including city street gardens in a Negro slum and a day care center for migrant workers' children.

LITTLE FORMALITY
"There will be very little formality," said Mrs. Nixon's press secretary, Gerry Van der Heuvel. "We want to emphasize volunteer and nothing else."

So, no airport welcomes were planned and no public displays were asked of the governors of the two states, Oregon's Tom McCall and California's Ronald Reagan, both Republicans.

With Mrs. Nixon is Julie Eisenhower, her 20-year-old daughter, and a troupe of some 50 reporters and cameramen.

President Not 'Boared' With Gift—Just Smiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It was the kind of Father's Day present any two daughters would give a dad who just bought a beachfront house in California.

But when President Nixon unwrapped his surfboard Sunday, he looked as dismayed — in a good-natured fatherly sort of way — as if Tricia, 23, and Julie, 20, had given him a tie that didn't match any of his suits.

"I'll never ride it," the 56-year-old Chief Executive said.

"I rode a surfboard 30 years ago. It doesn't impress me a bit." But his comments were made with an its-the-thought-that-counts smile.

The gift he unwrapped was actually a scale model of the full-sized blue surfboard he'll be getting in about one week. The President looked at it and said "I'll loan it to people. I'll loan it to members of the press."



President Nixon poses with his daughters — Julie Eisenhower, left, and Tricia — Sunday on the south lawn of the White House after presenting him a surfing board for Father's Day. Because of the size of the surfing board, the daughters used a small replica in making the presentation.

Mom Needs to Plan Equipment, Help First-Time Camper Pack

By JEANNE NELSON

A strange malady will soon be prevalent. Heretofore, happy, reasonably patient mothers will turn into shrews overnight. The cause? Suzie or Johnny's first trip to camp.

First things first. The camp usually suggests a list of required clothing for the camper, plus suggestions for "extras." Before you do anything else, get some name tags printed—they come in sew-on or iron-on types.

The first-time camper's mom is apt to splurge on all sorts of new clothes: If this kind of spending fits the budget, fine, but it certainly isn't essential. When you do have to buy new sizes and replacements, look for the new trends in sportswear.

Girls' jeans (she'll need at least three or four pairs) have blossomed into full-blown flowers this season and never looked better. The fabric remains that good, old, tough-wearing denim, but the addition of color and pattern, along with belled bottoms, brings this favorite into today's fashion focus with a flair.

Short-sleeved and sleeveless cotton knit tops in white or color are perfect go-alongs, pack easily and require little care. Those big, comfy sweatshirts now come in a variety of colors too and are still listed among the top favorites of campers.

A jacket (nylon is your best bet) and a heavy duty sweater are musts in any camper's wardrobe. So too, are two pairs of tennis shoes and one pair of hard soled shoes. The "tennies" are putting on a different face this season with all sorts of new colors.

If you must replace a bathrobe, you won't find anything more practical than

one of terrycloth. They're available in white or colors. Be sure to choose the fast-drying kind of bathing suit, and for little ones, the one-piece slip-on type is much easier to handle than a bikini.

Pajamas should be warm and roomy but not fussy. Boxer shorts with elastic waistbands are a good idea for the first-year camper and they come in both cotton and knits for easy managing. Be sure to include one or two long sleeved shirts or tops for weather changes and sun protection.

By packing only white socks, there will be less panic when the camper discovers the loss of a half pair here and there. Many camps require at least one white outfit for Sundays.

Shoelaces vanish at an alarming rate;

be sure to pack extras; they can always double as tie-backs for pony tails.

Let the camper participate in the packing ceremonies. In this way they'll have a better idea of what's going along with them and help make last-minute choices. There should also be pinned to the lining of the suitcase, a check list for the return trip home.

All toilet articles should be incorporated into one plastic bag for easy use. Don't forget that most camps have their own store where campers can purchase small items and camp clothing.

Bed linens should be rolled into the sleep pack with the ground cloth over this and tied securely. Let the camper experiment with it himself; he'll need the experience.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Right

Second thoughts seem to be occupying the mind of this young camper as she waits (gear in tow) for the bus.

Wedding Information

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We must have information about your wedding in our office five days in advance. Information blanks are available in the women's department, or the material may be clearly printed on any large sheet of paper.

Pictures will still be accepted up to three days after the ceremony, but the information must be in our hands ahead of time.

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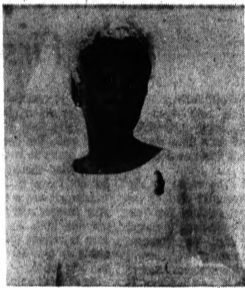
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MRS. N. JAN JONES

Wedding Bells Ring

Newlyweds, the Paul
Frederick Jalon (nee Kathleen
Elizabeth McNaught) are
honeymooning in Spain.

The daughter of the Waldo E.
McNaughts of Sandridge
Way, Bloomfield Township, and
the son of Mrs. Joseph Jalon of
Detroit and the late Dr. Jalon
were married Saturday in St.
Regis Catholic Church, Bir-
mingham.

Attended by her sister,
Maureen, the bride wore a silk
organza gown with reem-
broided Alencon lace ap-
plications. She carried roses and
Stephanotis.

Best man was Vito Scavone.
The newlyweds were feted in
the Oakland Hills Country Club.

Hartman - Mooers

Carrying a bouquet of roses,
Stephanotis and ivy, Mary Ann
Hartman was escorted to the
altar of Christ Church Cran-
brook Saturday where she
married Edward Andrew
Mooers Jr.

For the double ring exchange,
the bride was gowned in an
ivory organza ensemble with
peau d'ange lace.

A reception was held at the
Quarton Road, Bloomfield
Township home of the bride's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. William
E. Hartman Jr.

The son of the senior Mr. and
Mrs. Edward A. Mooers of
Weston, Mass., and his bride
will make their home in
Brookline, Mass., following a
honeymoon trip to Bermuda.

McKenzie - McCrory
Crossroads United
Presbyterian Church was the
setting Saturday for vows
uniting Charlotte K. McCrory
and Marvin A. McKenzie.
Officiating at the afternoon
ceremony were the bride's
father, Rev. J. Albert McCrory
and her grandfather, Rev. W.
Greer McCrory of Marion,
Iowa.

Attired in a silk organza and
Chantilly lace gown, the former
Miss McCrory was attended by
Mrs. Evelyn C. Dunstone of Mil-
lerton.

Roni McKenzie was best
man.

The son of the Stanley Wootens
of Oscoda and his bride, whose
parents live on Welch Road,
Commerce Township, will make
their home in Grand Blanc.

Edwards - Martin

Ronald Wallace Edwards and
his bride (nee Carolyn Joann
Martin) are honeymooning at
Cape Cod, Mass., following their
exchange of vows Saturday.

The afternoon ceremony in St.
Thomas Aquinas Catholic
Church, East Lansing, the
daughter of the Frank B.
Martins of East Lansing wore
an A-line gown, trimmed with
lily of the valley appliques. Her
colonial bouquet was comprised
of white daisies and baby's
breath.

Colleen Martin was maid of
honor and Gary Edwards was
best man for his brother. They
are the sons of Mr. and Mrs.
Wallace W. Edwards of Onagon
Trail.

The couple was feted at a
reception in the church parlors.

Jones - Christie

Catherine Mary Christie
became the bride of N. Jan

Jones Saturday evening in the
Oakland Avenue United
Presbyterian Church.

The bride chose a Victorian
style gown of embroidered
Swiss organza. Her colonial
bouquet was comprised of
yellow roses and Stephanotis.

Parents of the bride are the
Ervin Christies of Blaine Street.
The bridegroom is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Leland Jones of
Litchfield Drive.

Rhonella Bergeron was maid
of honor with Neil McCormack
as best man.

Following a reception in the
church parlors, the newlyweds
departed for a honeymoon trip
through lower Michigan.

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TUESDAYS

YMCA Bridge Club, 7:45
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Bonneville Junior Dupli-
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All beginners and inter-
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Bonneville Duplicate
Bridge Club, 8 p.m., The
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players may attend.

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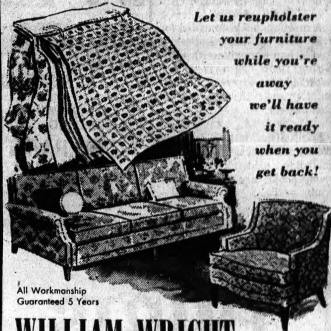
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John Holmes of salaried personnel office at Pontiac Motor Division, checks in summer employees, Sharon Jones, Fulton Street and Robert Wright, Central Street. Re-

ferred to GMC by the Pontiac Area Urban League, both June graduates have received scholarships for college training.

**Negro BPW Unit Selects
Students for Scholarships**

The Pontiac Negro Business and Professional Women are working at Pontiac Motor Division this summer. Sharon Jones is the daughter of psychology at Michigan State University. Robert's parents are the Alfred and Professional Women picked three winners in their scholarship competition this year. Sharon Jones of Pontiac Central was given the \$500 award and taken \$100 awards went to Charlotte Carey, Pontiac Central, and Ormella Myles, also Pontiac Central.

But before public announcement of the awards, Sharon received a scholarship from the University of Michigan where she plans to study medicine. Her NBPW grant then went to Pontiac Northern graduate, Robert Wright. Strangely enough, both teen-



Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. Erma Thomas, Dellwood street presents a scholarship to Charlotte Carey, Nevada Street, a graduate of Catholic Central High School. Mrs. Thomas is scholarship chairman of Pontiac Negro Business and Professional Women.

**Twins Association
Slates Confab**

Holiday Inn of Holland will be the setting of the state convention of Michigan Twins Association June 21-22. On the agenda are tours, a banquet, picnic and formal business meeting.

For further information, contact Mrs. Donald Hawes of Stirling Avenue.

**Fefe Volunteers
in Girl Scouting**

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP)—Four women who have accumulated 73 years of Girl Scout work among them were honored at a breakfast here for their many years of service.

Mrs. Miriam C. Schram, who was a pioneer of Girl Scouting in Puerto Rico, has been in scouting for 26 years. The others are Mrs. Leonard Lueders, 21 years; Mrs. William Davis, 15 years, and Mrs. A. J. Kuta, 11 years.

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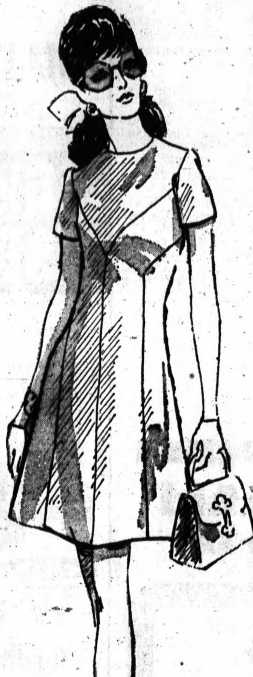
Young Folks Shop—Lower Level

**A. TENNIS DRESS**

Perky wash 'n wear cotton in turquoise or white with red.

\$5**SALE****SAVE UP TO
1/2 OFF ON THE
LATEST
FOOTWEAR
FASHIONS!****Save On Your Favorite Name-Brand Styles:**DeLiso Debs • Marquise • Jacqueline
Corelli • Connie • Larks • NaturalizerOriginally **\$10 to \$27****NOW 7⁹⁹ to 17⁹⁹**

We're spelling over with shoe savings . . . on the season's best-looking styles! Take your pick from dress styles, little heels, casuals and sports. We have a complete selection of styles, colors and sizes. Come in and save up to 1/2!

Arthur's
48 N. Saginaw St.**Carefree Summerific
CLASSIC DRESS**

Play it calm and cool in a lovely double knit dacron polyester for town or travel. Easy to wash, ignores wrinkles and always looks fresh. A wide selection of styles in white, maize, ogee, pink, solids or print. Sizes 8 to 20. Juniors and half sizes.

from **\$28**

Dress Salon—Second Floor

Arthur's
48 N. Saginaw St.**SUMMER
WIG
SALE**Special Group of
Wigs and Hairpieces
of human hair or
easy care dynel.**1/2 OFF**

Original Price!



Millinery Salon—Second Floor

Status of Major Legislation in U.S. Congress Listed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Status of major legislation:

TAXES — President Nixon asks repeal of the 7 per cent business investment tax credit, coupled with extension of the 10 per cent tax surcharge. House Ways and Means Committee was expected to approve today, along with a provision to remove 5.7 million low-income persons from the tax rolls.

ARM — Nixon proposed Antiballistic Missile (ABM) system. Hearings in House and Senate under way.

PAY — Congress raised the pay of the President from \$100,000 to \$200,000 a year (plus expenses). It allowed to go into effect a 41 per cent pay boost

for its own members, from \$30,000 to \$42,500 a year. Federal judges, cabinet members, and top officials of the executive branch also got big increases. Separate bill to raise speaker and vice president from \$43,000 to \$62,500 (plus \$10,000 expenses), and House and Senate leaders to \$55,000, passed House, was rejected by Senate but its post office committee has approved it for a second time.

RIOTING — House Education Committee scheduled vote this week on bill to require colleges to draft a code of conduct for students as condition of getting federal aid. House Internal Security Committee hearings continues. A special Senate

investigating committee continuing hearings.

MINERS — Nixon asked for stricter health and safety rules. Hearings have been held in House and Senate labor subcommittee.

RIGHTS — The White House asks new enforcement powers for Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. A bill to provide such powers is in the Senate. House hearing on extending the voting act is under way.

CRIME — Nixon asked for

extended wiretapping authority.

Senate Judiciary subcommittee holding hearings.

SMOKING — House to act this week on bill to strengthen health warning on cigarette packs and continue for six years current ban on government action to bar or regulate tobacco advertising.

POSTAL — Nixon proposed a government corporation to operate the post office and increased rates in first, second and third class mail. House: Post office committee, hearings

under way. Senate: No action.

Administration wants to abolish presidential electors and assign to each candidate his proportionate share of each state's electoral vote. House: Judiciary committee approved popular election of president. Senate: Judiciary subcommittee approved bill based on number of congressional districts a candidate wins.

POLLUTION — House has passed bill to tighten federal regulations on oil drilling and require well and vessel

operators to pay cost of cleanup in oil leaks. Senate: Public works subcommittee hearings completed.

SCHOOLS — House passed a two-year extension of major aid programs for poverty — area grade and high schools. Senate education subcommittee hearings under way.

SPENDING — House has voted to impose a \$192.9-billion ceiling on what the administration may spend during the fiscal year starting July 1. Senate Appropriations Com-

mittee has recommended a \$5-billion cut in nondefense and other "controllable" items, with some offsetting increases in essentials. Senate was to act today.

FOREIGN AID — Administration requested \$2.6 billion in loans and grants to continue the foreign aid program for the fiscal year starting July 1. House: Foreign affairs committee holding hearings. Senate: No hearings scheduled yet.

Nuclear non proliferation treaty, 83-15.

DRAFT — President has asked Congress to replace the present method of selection with a lotterylike system. No hearings scheduled.

Signed Into Law

DEBT — Nixon proposed to redefine the national debt and to raise borrowing authority by \$17 billion. Congress rejected the new concept and passed a bill limiting the increase to \$12 billion.

19th-District Day in D.C. to Be Full of Activities

A full schedule of activities has been arranged for the second annual "19th District Day in Washington" to take place Thursday.

Sponsored by local Chambers of Commerce and Rep. Jack

McDonald, R-19th District, the nonpartisan program includes meetings with former Gov. George Romney, now secretary of housing and urban development, and officials of two other Cabinet-level departments.

Romney will speak at a luncheon for the 19th District visitors.

Robert Finch, secretary of the department of health, education and welfare, and George Shultz, secretary of the department of labor, have also been invited to meet with the group, but if they are unable to attend they will send representatives.

OTHERS TO BE MET — Others those taking the trip will meet are William Macomber, assistant secretary of state, and Jack Padrik, director of the office of field services of the department of commerce. An informal discussion with congressmen will be held at a cocktail party.

Departure and arrival times from Detroit Metropolitan Airport are 7:30 a.m. and 7:50 p.m., respectively.

Including air fare, bus transportation and three meals, the cost per person is \$85.

Reservations can be made through any local Chamber of Commerce office or the district office of Rep. McDonald.

Saipan Dead Remembered

HONOLULU (AP) — The Marines paid homage Sunday to comrades who lost their lives in the bloody battle of Saipan 25 years ago.

The Marine Corps commemorated the anniversary in special ceremonies at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific here.

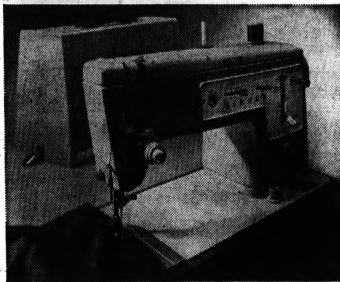
It was June 16, 1944, that the 2nd and 4th Marine Divisions hit the beaches of the South Pacific island.

The Army's 27th Division landed the next day.

After 29 days of bitter fighting, the island was declared "secure."

The battle was costly: More than 14,200 American casualties, including 3,100 dead. The Japanese lost nearly 30,000 men.

Under \$100? And does so much?



This week only!

\$99 **SAVE \$30** Reg. \$129⁹⁵ with case

Sew fancy stitches on this **Stylist**® sewing machine by Singer.

No need to wait to sew all the great zig-zag stitches—embroidery, overcasting, monogramming, appliqueing—not when Singer gives you buys like this. This model Stylist sewing machine blindstitches, too... even puts up hems! You can make buttonholes, sew on buttons. Come in and sew on it. That's the best way to know what a buy it is!

And Singer has a credit plan to fit your budget.

SINGER

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FRESH FRYERS 29^{lb.}

Frying Magic 1-LB. 4-OZ. PKG. **39^c**

Cut-up Fryers lb. **35^c**

Early Bird Buys!
Prices Effective Monday, June 16 and Tuesday, June 17 Only

SPECIAL PACK CUT-UP FRYERS

- Double-Breasted
- Four Legged
- Country Cut
- Family Pack

YOUR CHOICE 49^c lb.

Ground Beef Chuck "SUPER-RIGHT" 3 LBS. OR MORE lb. **79^c**

ALLGOOD SLICED BACON

1-LB. PKG. **63^c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" ALL-MEAT Franks 1-LB. PKG. **53^c**

POINT CUT—FRESH

Boneless Beef Brisket lb. **89^c**

CUT FROM BOSTON STYLE BUTTS

Pork Steaks lb. **69^c**

CHUCK CUT

Boneless Beef Roast lb. **89^c**

IDEAL FOR SALADS—FRESH, CRISP

Cucumbers

EACH **8^c**

HOT HOUSE

Tomatoes

lb. **39^c**

20% OFF

Jane Parker

Angel Food

Plain or Custard Flavored **39^c** 1-LB. 1-OZ. RING

MADE WITH BUTTERMILK—JANE PARKER

White Bread 4 1½-LB. LOAVES **99^c**

REGULAR OR LO-CAL

Hawaiian Punch

3 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **89^c**

YELLOW CLING

Iona Peaches

4 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS **1⁰⁰**

A&P GRADE "A"

Apple Sauce

1-LB. 9-OZ. JAR **29^c**

A&P LIGHT CHUNK

Tuna Fish

3 6½-OZ. CANS **79^c**

Chocolate Covered Ice Cream

CHEERIO BARS

12 IN. PKG. **59^c**

A&P WHOLE KERNEL VAC. PACK

Golden Corn

3 12-OZ. CANS **49^c**

SOFT PLY

Facial Tissue

3 200-CT. PKGS. **59^c**

A&P FRESH REFRIGERATED

Orange Juice

½-GAL. BTL. **65^c**

Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

NORTH 16	
♥ J 8 7 5 4	♠ 10 9 8 7 5 4
♦ 10 9 8 7 5 4	♣ 10 9 8 7 5 4
WEST EAST	
♥ A	♥ K
♠ Q	♠ J
♦ 10 9 8 7 5 4	♦ 10 9 8 7 5 4
♣ 10 9 8 7 5 4	♣ 10 9 8 7 5 4
SOUTH (D)	
♥ A Q 10 9 8 6 2	♠ A K J
♦ A K J	♣ A K Q
North-South vulnerable	
West North East South	♠ ♠ ♠ ♠
Pass Pass Pass Pass	♠ ♠ ♠ ♠
Opening lead—♥ Q	

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Jim: "Let's write about luck in duplicate. There's less than in rubber bridge but there's still a lot."

Oswald: "The simplest example of luck is the slam that depends on a simple finesse."

Jim: "If you bid slam and the finesse works, you are sure of a good score in match point duplicate at least a standoff on the board in team of four play. When the finesse loses you are headed for a bad score, yet until you finesse you have no idea as to whether it will work."

Oswald: "Here is a hand from the finals of the 1957 Spingold that might have cost us the whole match."

Jim: "I can see that you had to get to seven even if West hadn't jammed you with his jump to six hearts."

Jim: "If the queen had not from the finals of the 1957 appeared what were you going to do?"

Oswald: "I had not made up my mind. We were well-ahead at the time and all I wanted was to make the same play the other declarer would make. The other declarer did have a plan and see if I could outguess that one."

Oswald: "Yes, indeed. When I looked at dummy I knew that the same contract I knew that I might run into a real problem in the diamond suit."

I postponed the inevitable for quite awhile by playing four trumps, one diamond and all three clubs after winning the heart lead. Then I entered dummy with a fifth trump, led the second diamond and relaxed when the queen appeared."

CARD SENSE

Q-The bidding has been: West North East South

Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ You, South, hold: ♠ A Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣ A Bidd three clubs. Four hearts would be slightly inadequate.

TODAY'S QUESTION You do bid three clubs and your partner bids three diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

MSU 'De-Briefing' Visitors to the U.S.

EAST-LANSING (P) — A series of one-week "debriefing" sessions for midwives, educators, farmers and government officials from more than 70 nations began at Michigan State University today.

In their 12th year, the seminars bring an end to the participants' studies in the United States.

"We try to help the returning national become more effective as a change agent," Dr. Lawrence Sarbaugh, directors of the seminars, said.

THE BETTER HALF



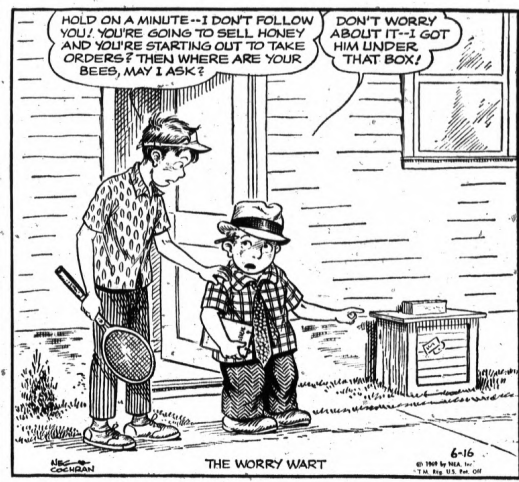
"I wonder how many lions the world is putting into my arena for today."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Poor devil! He must really be up against it—he's paying CASH!"

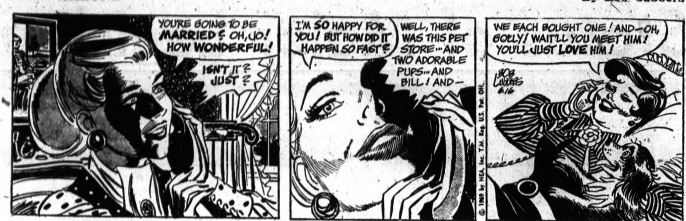
OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



ROBIN MALONE



By Rob Lubbers

THE BERRYS



By Carl Gubers

THE BORN LOSER



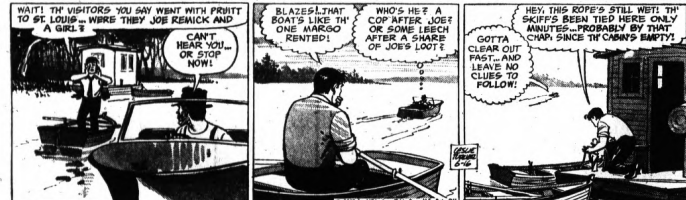
By Art Sansom

ALLEY OOF



By V.T. Hamill

CAPTAIN EASY



By Leslie Turner

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

NANCY



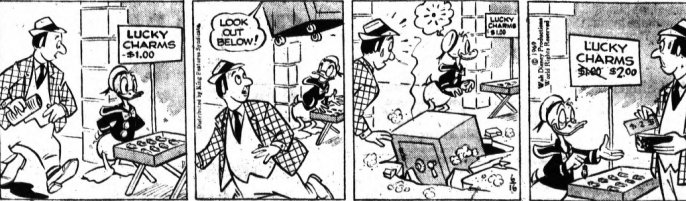
By Ernie Bushmiller

TUMBLEWEEDS



By Tom Ryan

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Tuesday

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Accents on creative activities. You get chance for creative expression, which was blocked in the past. You should pursue creative endeavors. There could be some over the house, property. Spontaneous thought, creativity, and the ready for some constructive changes.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Deal with relatives. Short journey may be on agenda. Put ideas on paper. Creative outlets, campaigns. Advertising plans should be reviewed.

Cancer (June 21-July 20): Spotlight on money, personal possessions. Things may not be what they appear on the surface. Necessary to dig deep for hidden information. Protect assets.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 20): Circle moves up tonight. You gain added recognition. You can successfully take initiative. Be a leader. Use your initiative. Use your initiative.

Virgo (Aug. 21-Sept. 20): Complete tasks in quiet, efficient manner. Don't be distracted by other side. You get necessary knowledge to score gain. Be directed. Don't be distracted. You must work. You are stimulated. Obtain hint from message. Be direct, confident. A number of opposite sex pays meaningful compliments.

Scorpio (Oct. 21-Nov. 20): You can advance career, professional interest. Key is to follow through on lunch. Pay attention to intuitive intellect. Special honor is due.

Sagittarius (Nov. 21-Dec. 20): Travel is emphasized. Vacation purchases

Daily Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, June 16, the 157th day of 1969 with 198 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1871 the ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine was set up in New York City by Dr. Walter Fleming.

In 1933 President Roosevelt signed the National Industrial Recovery Act — the N.R.A.

In 1955 riots broke out in Buenos Aires as the Argentine navy tried, unsuccessfully, to oust Premier Peron.

In 1963 Russia put its first woman into space — Valentina Tereshkova.

Fifth USS Detroit to Be Christened

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP)—U.S. Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Detroit, will make the dedication speech Saturday when the USS Detroit is christened at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard.

The USS Detroit, which is the fifth ship in history to carry the name, will be christened by Mrs. Nedzi.

The ship, used for combat support and supply, is one of four being built to accompany and supply aircraft carrier task forces.

John F. Kennedy is the only president who was survived by both of his parents.

Deborah Is Smiling; She's Getting a Face

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — The bandages around the face of 13-year-old Deborah Fox were removed Saturday, and the young girl at Johns Hopkins Hospital studied her reflection in a mirror.

She smiled. For the first time her eyes were normally spaced instead of at the sides of her face as they had been since birth.

Underneath her eyes was the beginning of a nose.

Deborah, youngest of four children of a Chattanooga, Tenn., foundry worker, was born with almost no face at all.

Doctors at Johns Hopkins have performed 37 operations to build a face for the girl. The latest took place Wednesday. Two plastic surgeons, two brain surgeons and two eye surgeons worked for 13 hours, changing the configuration of her skullbones, working on her eyes and nose.

Saturday, Deborah was reported smiling, and joking, seeing better than she ever had before. Partial dressings will remain on her face for several weeks. The next operation will be done in three or four months. Surgeons will then complete the rebuilding of her nose and give her a new mouth.

"I would almost say the condition was unique," said Dr. Milton Edgerton, the senior plastic surgeon present at the last operation. "Some of the techniques we used had never been done before in the United States."

NO GUIDE TO SURGERY

"There were no books to read about this operation," he said. Deborah has completed the eighth grade, though she has never spent a day in school. She has an I.Q. of 120 and one of her hobbies is writing poetry.

For six years, her progress has been shepherded by Dr. Edward L. Fitch, the assistant superintendent of Hamilton County schools.

Fitch, who first interested Johns Hopkins surgeons in Deborah's case, was in Baltimore for the operation. So was Mrs. Madge Apple, supervisor of special education in that county school system. She taught Deborah for six years at the girl's home outside Chattanooga.

Waterford Children Offered Story Hour

A story hour will be sponsored by the Waterford Jaycees Auxiliary for kindergartners through third-graders at the Waterford Township Library on Tubbs Road beginning June 25.

The story hour will run from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. every Wednesday through July 25.

A limit of 50 children has been established, and registration will be at 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday at the library.

Playground Fun Set to Start

Supervised playground programs will be offered at 22 schools and centers in Pontiac this summer starting Wednesday. Playgrounds will be open each Monday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. until noon and 1 to 5 p.m. until Aug. 8.

The program is a project of the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department. Employees will conduct such recreation as games, athletic contests, field trips, picnics and art programs for children aged 6 to 15.

Parents are advised to send their children to the school nearest home. The schools are Alcott, Bagley, Baldwin, Bethune, Central, Crofoot, Emerson, Franklin, Frost, Herrington, LeBaron, Longfellow, Lincoln, McCarroll, McConnell, Twin, Washington, Wever, Wilson and Wisner. The program also is offered at the Hayes Jones and Lakeside Homes centers.

A program for older children begins June 23 at Pontiac Northern and Pontiac Central.

The parks and recreation staff will also hold evening events at the following parks: Rotary, Southwest Civic, Optimist, South Kiwanis, Beaudette, Murphy, Neighborhood and Lakeside.

Stops Tormenting Rectal Itch

Exclusive Formula Promptly Stops Itching, and Relieves Pain of Piles in Most Cases

New York, N.Y. (Special) One of the most tormenting afflictions is the burning itch caused by piles. It's most embarrassing during the day and especially aggravating at night. "Scratching" only makes the condition worse. No matter what you've tried without results—here's good news.

A scientific research institute discovered a special medication which has the ability, in most cases, to promptly stop the burning itch, relieve pain and actually shrink hemorrhoids.

This conducted on hundreds of patients by leading doctors in New York City, in Washington, D.C. and at a Midwest Medical Center proved this so. And it was accomplished without narcotics or stinging astringents of any kind.

The secret is Preparation H—an exclusive formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids. There is no other formula like it! In case after case, Preparation H promptly stops the burning itch, relieves pain—as it gently reduces the swelling. Preparation H also lubricates, gently soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form. No prescription is needed.

Junior Editors Quiz on PETROLEUM



QUESTION: How is oil found underground, and will we run out of it?

ANSWER: Oil, or petroleum, the basic fluid from which we get gasoline, kerosene and fuel oil, lie underground. It is formed through millions of years by plant and animal matter once covered by shallow oceans.

Sediments drifted down and turned into rock. Many of the oceans dried up, leaving pools of imprisoned petroleum under the ground.

Experts on rock formation estimate the location of such deposits so that the oil companies can make test drillings. If oil is found, it may shoot to the surface under its own pressure, or pumps may be installed to bring it to the surface.

America is extremely fortunate to have huge deposits of oil. 29 of our states produce large amounts of it. Our map shows some known producing areas and other localities where it is thought future oil deposits may be found.

New oil-producing areas are being discovered all the time, the most spectacular oil strike having been made only last year in the extreme north of Alaska. It is thought to contain up to 10 billion barrels of oil. With reserves like this, we are not going to run out of oil for a long time.

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

BAZLEY CASH MARKET

78 North Saginaw Street
TUES. & WED. SPECIALS

YOUR CHOICE

GRADE 1 CHUNK
BOLOGNA 39¢ LB.

CHICKEN QUARTERS
LEGS or BREASTS 39¢ LB.

MILD CURED
SLICED BACON 39¢ LB.

BUY! SELL! TRADE!
USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

Kroger

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY
RED RIPE MICHIGAN
Strawberries
2 Quarts **89¢**

16-Quart Crate **\$6.88**
Canning Needs!

FOR CANNING 2½-OZ SURE JELL WT PKG 18¢
FOR CANNING 4-OZ CERTO WT PKG 33¢
BALL CRYSTAL DOZEN PACK JELLY GLASSES \$1.29
PURE GRANULATED 16-LB BAG PIONEER SUGAR \$1.09

CAPTAIN HOOK FAMILY SIZE
30 Fish Sticks
1½-Lb Pkg **59¢**

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
Round Steak
1-LB **99¢**

COUNTRY CLUB FLAVOR-SEAL-PAC
All Beef Hamburger
3-LB TUBE **59¢**
IN 3-LB TUBE ONLY

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Ringo Drinks
1-QT 14-OZ CAN **19¢**

WHOLE **Semi-Boneless Ham**.....LB **65¢**
COUNTRY CLUB **Canned Ham**.....8 LB CAN **\$6.99**

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY **Boneless Rump Roast** **\$1.25**
LEAN RIB **Center Cut Pork Chops** **99¢**
LOIN CHOPS **\$1.09**
PESCHKE'S CIRCUS OR **Eckrich Wieners**.....LB **69¢**
COUNTRY CLUB POINT CUT **Corned Beef**.....LB **77¢**
PLUS 50¢ T.V. STAMPS WITH COUPON

Jewel Cooking Oil
GALLON CAN **\$1.56**

ALL PURPOSE **Jewel Cooking Oil**
GALLON CAN **\$1.56**

KROGER **Mayonnaise**
QT JAR **39¢**
HELLMANN'S **Mayonnaise**
QT **48¢**

W. Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. Prices And Items Effective At Kroger In Detroit And Eastern Michigan Thru Tuesday, June 17, 1969. Home Sold To Dealer. Copyright 1968, The Kroger Co.

FRESH ROASTED **Spotlight Coffee**
3-LB BAG **49¢**
1-LB BAG **\$1.45**

SPECIAL LABEL **Joy Liquid**.....1-PT 6-OZ BTL **39¢**
SPECIAL LABEL **King Size Cheer**.....5-LB 4-OZ BOX **\$1.08**
RICH TOMATO FLAVOR **Avondale Catsup**.....12-OZ WT BTL **15¢**
CHOICE OF GRINDS KROGER **Vac Pac Coffee**.....2 LB CAN **99¢**
AVONDALE HALVES **Bartlett Pears**.....1-LB 12-OZ CAN **29¢**
SPECIAL LABEL LAUNDRY BLEACH **1 1/2 Gallon Clorox**.....JUG **66¢**
VANILLA, CHOCOLATE OR NEAPOLITAN **Polar Pak Ice Cream**.....½-GAL CTN **66¢**
KROGER LABEL **Frozen Lemonade**.....6-FL OZ CAN **9¢**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY COUNTRY CLUB CORNED BEEF BRISKET
Valid Thru Wed., June 18, 1969
At Kroger in Det. & East, Mich. A

75 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON TWO ½-GAL CTNS KROGER LABEL ORANGE SHERBET
Valid Thru Wed., June 18, 1969
At Kroger in Det. & East, Mich. E

100 Top Value Stamps
WITH COUPON BELOW

100 Extra Top Value Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND 510 PURCHASE OR MORE NOT INCLUDING BEER, WINE OR CIGARETTES
Valid Thru Wed., June 18, 1969
At Kroger in Det. & East, Mich. Line 1 Coupon

TUESDAY SPECIAL!
SPAGHETTI DINNER
5 P.M. to 10 P.M.
with meat sauce and side salad
\$1.25
PONTIAC LAKE INN
7699 Highland Road
PHONE 673-9989

Tuesday Only Special!
Green Pepper
FOOD LIQUOR
Serving 5 P.M. to 10 P.M.
1650 N. PERRY at Pontiac Rd.
SPAGHETTI
With Meat Sauce
• Side Salad
• Rolls
• Butter
\$1

WHEREVER YOU ARE YOU'RE NEVER OUT OF TOUCH!

The NOW-Executive can no longer be tied to his office by a 6-foot telephone lead. Attache Phone ends all that — starts where the telephone leaves off. A complete telephone company packed into an 11 pound attache case... goes where you go... home... out of town... anywhere. A must for doctors, construction people, sales executives, others. Will pay for itself with one timely decision. Get a free demonstration today.

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Detective Lt. Frank Bullitt — some other kind of cop.

Starts WEDNESDAY!

Walt Disney's PETER PAN
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CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

FIRST RUN
National General Pictures
ELVIS PRESLEY CHARRO!
and
GREGORY EVA MARIE PECK SAINT
THE STALKING MOON
TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION

Pentagon Sees Film It Aided Weathering Criticism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Department officials said today they believe the controversial film "Tora Tora Tora," the story of Pearl Harbor, will weather criticism once it hits the screens early next year.

Although the film has been

accused of glamorizing the Japanese attack, officials told UPI the \$20-million Darryl F. Zanuck spectacular comes the closest among the many films made during the last 20 years to being a "true documentary."

As such, they said, the movie

makes clear the battle was a sneak attack by the Japanese in peace-time, with the U.S. forces at Pearl Harbor unprepared.

So far there has been no change in the Defense Department policy making possible government aid — for which film makers are later billed —

to films serving a public purpose. Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., has proposed a ban on the practice.

ANOTHER BILL COMING

Twentieth Century Fox paid the government \$115,550 to date for the help it received on "Tora," including use of the carrier Yorktown. It is also about to receive a big bill to cover the cost of transporting 30 planes from San Diego to Hawaii.

"Tora" in Japanese means "tiger." It was the enemy code word for the attack on Pearl Harbor. The film is based on the book of the same title by Gordon Pring.

Officials said criticism of the film originally stemmed from

the fact that Pearl Harbor was a black day in the history of the United States, since the Japanese won the battle.

They said it is true that the movie probably will go well in Japan but said Murphy's proposed ban would prevent aid to another film, "The Battle of Midway," which the Japanese lost.

Research aid is already being given to San Marco films for the Midway picture, although it is unlikely the film will get the use of a carrier. Zanuck was permitted to shoot takeoff scenes from the Yorktown only after lengthy negotiations.

Murphy's immediate reason for proposing the ban was a letter from a seaman constituent, charging that no pre-

cautions were being taken by 20th Century Fox when he and five others were burned during the filming.

The officials said the govern-

ment is not directly involved in that dispute, since the sailors were on leave in the pay of the film company and were not using Navy equipment.

Situation Not Being Improved

Black Businesses Need Help

BY WHITNEY M. YOUNG, JR.
Executive Director
National Urban League

"Black capitalism" was a phrase used during the presidential campaign that brought to mind the picture of black men guiding the destinies of giant corporations. It was such a stirring phrase, so full of promise — and so out of touch with reality.

I haven't seen any evidence that it is being implemented to bring economic power to black businessmen, nor do I see anything to indicate that the situation for small black-owned businesses is improving at anything near the rate needed.

The "typical" black businessman, or "black capitalist" as that phrase, operates a small service or retail shop in the ghetto. He does a business of under \$20,000 per year, and his profit is just a fraction of that.

Only one in 50 businesses in the country is owned by a Negro. A large proportion of them are family enterprises, with no employees, and only a handful employ more than 10 workers.

HIRING PLANS NEEDED

So it is obvious that the answer to the ghetto's employment problems is not for black-owned businesses to hire people. Public service employment and expanded public and private training and hiring programs are needed.



YOUNG

But that also means greater efforts should be made to strengthen the ghetto's economy by helping to develop black-owned businesses.

As the above figures show, many such businesses are in trouble. Many owners don't have the capital to expand, insurance is still hard to come by, and bank loans, especially in this time of tight credit, are even harder to get.

Credit and insurance are among the prime needs for small businessmen. Often they are considered "poor risks" and can't get the backing they need. When insurance companies decided some drivers were "poor risks" and dropped their insurance, some states created insurance pools to insure them, the risk being shared by all the companies.

EFFORTS CAN BE POOLED

The same principle can hold in small business loans and insurance. Pools of banks and insurance companies can be set up with federal backing to help small businesses.

A training or advisory component can be built into this, so that owners of marginal businesses can have access to sound business advice from experts. Farmers get such help from federal farm agents, why can't urban businessmen have the same access to similar help?

Farmers get subsidies too, why can't minority businessmen in poverty areas get special assistance, perhaps in the form of favorable tax treatment, as well?

The Small Business Administration has a major role to play. It should be given adequate resources and its top priority should be to develop minority-owned businesses.

Current Books

BLACK HEROES IN OUR NATION'S HISTORY, by Phillip T. Drelling (Cowles, \$5.95)

The title of this book is a little misleading, for it also contains the stories of many black Americans who were not heroes, but ordinary people who distinguished themselves in every form of endeavor that marks the milestones in the building of the United States.

There are black heroes here, too, of course, and Drelling's brief and enthusiastic sketches make excellent reading that should be on the shelves of every high school in the country.

This book fills gaping holes in American history.
Don Mullin (UPI)

MEN OF THE TUNDRA—ESKIMOS AT WAR, by Mukut Marston. October House. \$4.95.

A novel chapter in the history of World War II, this is a pretty fascinating story of how several thousand of Alaska's Eskimos were organized early in the war into a home guard and scouting force, the Alaska Territorial Guard (ATG).

Some white traders and politicians wanted to keep the Eskimos in their "place" — racially and economically. They got Maj. M. R. Marston, who led the organizing, in hot water several times with the military inspectors, but the ATG survived. At the end of the war Marston helped convert it into

the Alaska Scout Battalion of the National Guard.

Here is an unusual tale of an adventurous man who did a remarkable job during the war and by standing up for his native friends, helped to integrate an ethnic minority.
Miles A. Smith (AP)

OUR MAN IN DAMASCUS—ELIE COHN, by Eli Ben-Hanan. Crown. \$4.95.

Elie Cohn was recruited by the Israeli intelligence service in 1960 and was executed by hanging in Damascus on May 18, 1965.

In his career as a spy, he penetrated to the top of the Syrian government, relaying all its governmental and military secrets to Israel.

After being trained in Argentina, Cohn appeared in Damascus as Kamel Amin Tabet, a wealthy, free-spirited Syrian who had made a fortune in South America, and had returned home as a patriot interested in doing what he could to make trouble for the Israelis.

So completely did he become the Syrian fool that he became the only civilian to visit army bases and fortifications on the Israeli border.

The book is rather ineptly written, and it lacks any real explanation of how the Syrians finally got wise to Cohn's activities. But it dramatizes a true life spy story that puts fiction to shame.

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Ex-Army Sarge Sits Atop Golf World

Moody Takes U.S. Open Title on Texas Links

HOUSTON (AP) — Orville Moody, an off-the-board longshot, has to be the most unlikely, unorthodox U.S. Open golf champion of all time.

Besides being a one-quarter Choctaw Indian and a 14-year Army veteran, he's a crosshanded putter, never practices, corrects presidents and—believe it or not—didn't know his own name.

Moody, 35, a nonwinner on the tour, received a telephone call from President Nixon Sunday after he had won the 69th U.S. Open with a 72-hole score of 281.

"He said it was a fine thing that someone not of the elite class, the middle class, to win this championship," Moody said.

"He said it isn't often that somebody comes out of the Army after 14 years and wins the U.S. Open."

"I told him it's the first time."

Moody shot a final-round 70 on the 6,967-yard, par 70 Cypress Creek course at Champions Golf Club and won by one stroke.

Tied for second at 282 were thin Al Geiberger, who had a final round 70, Bob Rosburg, 71, and little Deane Beman, 72.

LEADER FALTERS

Bob Murphy was alone in fifth at 283. Third-round leader Miller Barber collapsed with a 78 and finished at 284, tied at that figure with Arnold Palmer, 72, and Bruce Crampton, 71. Jack Nicklaus had a 73 for 289.

"I had no dream I could win it, Moody said. "I didn't know I was good enough to win it. I came here playing good and planning to try and win it, but I didn't know I could."

Playing in the last two some, he came to the last hole, needing only to par it to win.

"That's the first time I started thinking about it. I thought, 'Well, get up there and let her fly.' I did," he said.

He drove the fairway, started to use a seven iron and went to an eight instead.

"I thought, 'I don't want to back up now.' I figured, 'So I went to the eight iron. I figured if I was a little tight, I'd probably hit an eight better than I would a seven.'"

He put it on the green, about 13 feet from the pin, and missed the putt by 14 inches. He walked up to it quickly and tapped it in without lining it up.

"It was a long 14 inches for a million dollars," he said. "I didn't want to think about it, didn't want to let myself think about it. That's why I hit it so quick."

Moody left the Army—most of his time was spent running golf courses—after 14 years of service when he found three sponsors to back him on the tour.

"I met them playing golf at Killeen, Tex.," he said. "I was playing with them every day, taking their money. I guess they figured it was cheaper to put me on the tour than keep on playing."

(Scores on Page C-4, Col. 1)

Aussie Distance Ace Whips Local Runner

ORANGE, Calif. (U) — At 32, Australian Ron Clarke says he's tired of running, yet he started what may be a final international tour in his usual winning form.

The holder of five outdoor world records, Clarke handed the United States distance running ace Jack Bacher of Birmingham his first defeat of the 1969 season in awesome fashion.

The Aussie bettered Bacher at least 45 yards in winning the two-mile feature of the Orange County Invitational Track meet Saturday in 8 minutes, 30 seconds.



OUT OF TROUBLE — Ex-Army sergeant Orville Moody blasts his way out of the rough on the 12th hole during yesterday's final round U.S. Open en route to the title with a 281.

Tigers Seek 'ABM' in Pursuit of Orioles

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — If the Detroit Tigers are ever going to catch the Baltimore Orioles, it's beginning to look like they'll need an ABM system.

That's an Anti-Baltimore Missile System.

"The Tigers have got to come up with some way to shoot down those high-flying Orioles pretty soon or Baltimore will be so far in front they'll have to send up a satellite just to keep them in communication with the rest of the American League."

Radatz, Campbell Depart, Bengals Call 2 Mudhens

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers, winning steadily but still losing ground in the American League pennant race, today sold relief pitcher Dick Radatz to the Montreal Expos and made a two-for-one swap with their Toledo Farm club to further juggle their lineup.

Radatz, a 32-year-old righthander who once hurled for the Boston Red Sox and the Cleveland Indians, goes to the National League expansion club in exchange for an unnamed pitcher who will be optioned to Toledo.

Tiger General Manager Jim Campbell said infielder Dave Campbell is being optioned to Toledo subject to 24-hour recall. Called up were infielder Ike Brown, a hard-slugging infielder, and right-handed pitcher Tom Timmerman.

On Saturday, the world champion Tigers swapped outfielder Ron Woods for the New York Yankees' Tom Tresh in an attempt to bolster their infield.

Both Brown and Timmerman were in spring training with the Tigers, but were sent to Toledo when the parent club headed north. Brown, now hitting .360 for the Mud Hens, drove in three runs with a homer and two singles last Thursday when the Toledo club embarrassed the Tigers, 5-4, in an exhibition game.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1969 C-1

Southern Racers Put North on Big Time Racing Circuit

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. (AP) —The North rose from the dead Sunday on the wheels of the South's stock car heroes.

And it was a pair of "unbrothers" from South Carolina who may have convinced the Yankee crowd at the Motor State 500 race Sunday that big time stock car racing will now be a popular fixture north of the Mason-Dixon line.

Cale Yarborough, an ex-farmboy from Timmonsville, S.C., survived a grinding collision with Lee Roy Yarborough of Columbia, S.C., to win the race at the multimillion dollar Michigan International Speedway.

"I think we were pretty well equal today," Cale said. I could pass him (Lee Roy) anytime I wanted and he could pass me anytime he wanted."

That is, anytime but the last time.

The two drivers had swapped the lead three times during the final two laps after running 1-2 for the last 50 miles. As they went into the first turn to complete the final circuit of the two-mile oval, Lee Roy went high in an attempt to grab the lead and the two Mercurys slidwiped. Cale survived the mixup, but Lee Roy's car came to a stop against the high guard rail on the back stretch and he had to settle for fourth.

"I was pretty close to losing it," said the blond, grease-covered driver who is built like a fireplug. "I fought it (the car) back and was lucky to keep it in control."

He and Lee Roy are good friends, but not relatives.

"He doesn't spell his name right," Cale smiled. "He doesn't put the other 'O' in it."

Cale spells his name "Yarborough" and Lee Roy spells his "Yarborough."

The "500" was the first major NASCAR race in the North and Cale, who collected \$17,625 for first place, praised the speedway.

"I would have to say this is the most competitive track in the country," he said. "I think you can pass more places on this track than any I've ever been on."

He made 11 pit stops but his unbelievable Wood Brothers pit crew had him going again in 17, 18 and 19 seconds several times.

Junior Johnson, crew chief of Lee Roy's car, said the race was typical of the races when the two get together. Lee Roy was first and Cale second May 10 in the Rebel "400" at Darlington International Speedway in South Carolina, one of many top southern tracks.

(Continued on Page C-2, Col. 1)



HER CHAMPION — The new U.S.G.A. Open golf champion Orville Moody gets a kiss from his wife, Doris, after winning the title yesterday in Houston, Tex. Moody finished with a one-over-par 281.

Rivals Rate Spotlight Palmer Sits in Solitude

HOUSTON (AP) — A couple of hours before leaders were to tee off Sunday in the final round of the U.S. Open Golf Championship, Arnold Palmer walked forlornly across the terrace in front of clubhouse—unlabeled—and entered the locker room.

There newsmen were clustered around a bald, paunchy character with thick-lens glasses and in another corner a burly, moon-faced man, laughing and chatting jovially.

"Excuse me," Palmer said, brushing past the crowd.

He entered one on the nooks sat down and began perusing his mail. No one moved to join him.

NO SPOTLIGHT

For the first time in more than a decade, he had some privacy while the

golf spotlight shifted to near-sighted Miller Barber, the third-round leader, and Orville Moody, the big Army sergeant who was to overtake him for the Open Championship.

The scene may have been of far-flung significance.

Is this the end of the Arnold Palmer-Jack Nicklaus era? Will these two giants who have dominated the game so overwhelmingly during the past decade ever strike awe into pro golf ranks again? Will they ever win another major championship?

There are doubts, although fewer of them in the case of Nicklaus, only 29, still one of the most powerful hitters of the ball golf has ever seen and, when in form, a calculating craftsman.

Palmer is 10 years older, 39, the sport's idol, a superbly-conditioned athlete and fierce competitor but one whose confidence on the greens has been shaken.

His once magic putting touch is ice cold and he is just a ghost of the man who used to chip in from off the green and sink 50 and 60-foot putts in making charges to major championships.

Softball Meeting Set

There will be a meeting at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Waterford Township Recreation Department Office at 1020 Airport Road for all representatives of teams desiring to play in the girls' (12-15 years old) softball league.

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1969 MILEAGE PONTIACS FOR SALE AT TERRIFIC SAVINGS!

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Includes: Power steering, power front disc brakes, automatic transmission, whitewall tires.

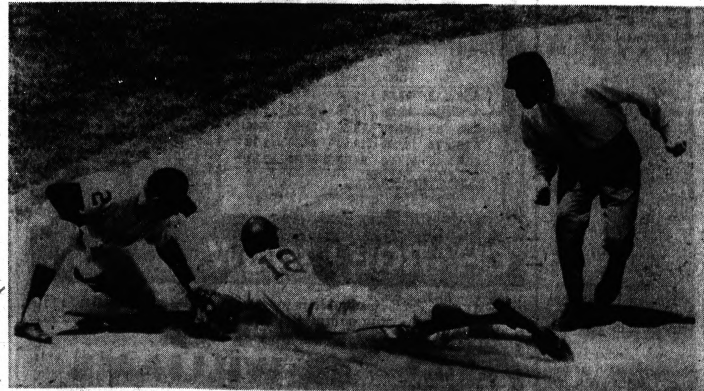
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TIGERS FOIL THEFT — Kansas City's Pat Kelly (18) is tagged out by Detroit third baseman Tom Matchick as he tries to steal third base in the fourth inning of their game in Kansas City yesterday. Umpire Larry Barnett moves in to call the play. The Tigers won, 7-0.



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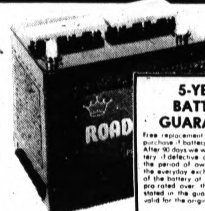
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560-13	1.57	500-15	1.30
590-13	1.47	560-15	1.74
640-13	1.71	600-15	1.89

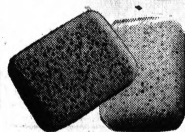

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Famous S.T.P. gas treatment

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Sealed beam head lamps

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Famous Gunk engine cleaner

97¢


Big savings on Motor Tune

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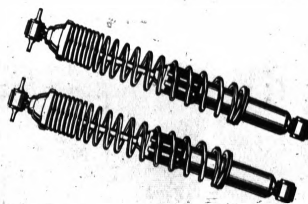

Extra soft, 1-lb. polishing cloth

97¢

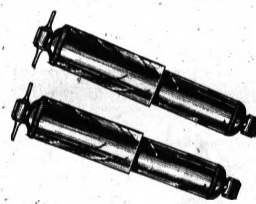

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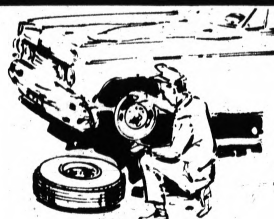
- Install new linings
- Check wheel cylinders
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MAJOR LEAGUE standings

American League East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	44	17	.721	
Toronto	31	29	.517	12 1/2
Detroit	31	29	.517	12 1/2
Washington	28	32	.469	15 1/2
New York	28	32	.469	15 1/2
Cleveland	28	32	.469	15 1/2

West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	31	26	.544	
Minnesota	31	26	.544	
Seattle	28	29	.491	3 1/2
Chicago	23	34	.404	10 1/2
Kansas City	23	34	.404	10 1/2
California	19	38	.335	14 1/2

National League East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	30	29	.508	
Pittsburgh	30	29	.508	
St. Louis	29	30	.490	1 1/2
Philadelphia	23	36	.389	8 1/2
Montreal	23	36	.389	8 1/2

West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	34	24	.588	
San Francisco	33	25	.569	1 1/2
Cincinnati	29	29	.500	4 1/2
Houston	23	35	.398	10 1/2
San Diego	23	35	.398	10 1/2

Saturday's Results				
Minnesota 5, New York 4				
Detroit at Kansas City, wet grounds				
Cleveland 12, Minnesota 4				
San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 2				
Baltimore 10, Chicago 3				

Sunday's Results				
New York 4, Seattle 5, 5 innings, rain				
Minnesota 5-13, Chicago 5-2				
Detroit 2, Kansas City 9				
Minnesota 3, Cleveland 2				
San Francisco 4 at Cleveland, rain				
Oakland 13, Boston 5				

Today's Games				
Oakland (Hester 2-7 and Lauser 2-1)				
at Kansas City (Rafter 2-1 and Smith 2-1)				
at Minnesota (Perry 4-8 or Woodson 2-7)				
at Chicago (Gardner 2-7 vs. Chicago (Wynn 6-8) at Milwaukee, night				
at St. Louis (Hugg 3-4 or C. Brantley (Tiant 3-8), night				
at Detroit (McLain 5-5) at New York (Perez 4-5), night				

Tuesday's Games				
Oakland at Kansas City, night				
California at Minnesota, night				
Seattle at Chicago, 2, two-inning game				
at Cleveland, night				
at Washington, night				
Detroit at New York, 2, two-inning game				

Saturday's Results				
Cleveland 6-10, Boston 5-14				
at Kansas City (Hugg 3-4 or Woodson 2-7)				
at Minnesota (Perry 4-8 or Woodson 2-7)				
at Chicago (Gardner 2-7 vs. Chicago (Wynn 6-8) at Milwaukee, night				
at St. Louis (Hugg 3-4 or C. Brantley (Tiant 3-8), night				
at Detroit (McLain 5-5) at New York (Perez 4-5), night				

National League				
Montreal 6-10, Boston 5-14				
at Kansas City (Hugg 3-4 or Woodson 2-7)				
at Minnesota (Perry 4-8 or Woodson 2-7)				
at Chicago (Gardner 2-7 vs. Chicago (Wynn 6-8) at Milwaukee, night				
at St. Louis (Hugg 3-4 or C. Brantley (Tiant 3-8), night				
at Detroit (McLain 5-5) at New York (Perez 4-5), night				

Twilight Games				
at 10 (Hugg 3-4 or Woodson 2-7)				
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Night Games				
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Jack Nicklaus on GOLF



MANY PLAYERS ASSUME THAT THE CLUBHEAD MUST FOLLOW THE SAME PATH ON BOTH THE FOLLOWING AND DOWNSWING. ARC COMPARISON, HOWEVER, DEPRIVES THIS. THE PLANE REMAINS THE SAME BUT, AS THE ILLUSTRATION SHOWS, THE ARC CHANGES.

THE DELAYED COCKING OF THE WRISTS DURING THE BACKSWING ACCOUNTS FOR A WIDER ARC. THE DELAYED UNCOCKING OF THE WRISTS COMING DOWN COMBINED WITH THE WEIGHT SHIFT CAUSES THE ARC TO DESCEND MORE SHARPLY AND MOVE TO THE LEFT.

Canadian 1st in Grand Prix Jump Event

TORONTO (AP) — Tom Gayford, riding Big D, won the North American Grand Prix jumping competition Sunday, beating 18 other Canadian riders and six Americans. He was a member of Canada's gold medal winning equestrian team at last year's Olympics.

Gayford went around the 18-fence outdoor course at Canadian National Exhibition Stadium twice without a knockdown to pick up \$3,500 in prize money. He fouled the big course in the first round in 2 minutes, 14 seconds, 1.4 seconds over the allowed time and picked up a half-fault. His second time was 1:58.5.

Three Canadians tied for second place, Moffat Dunlop of Toronto on Argyle; Jim Day of Oakville, Ont., on Canadian Club, and Jim Elder of Aurora, Ont., on Pieces of Eight.

Neal Shapiro of Long Island, N.Y., was fifth on Trick Track. Kathy Kusner of Arlington, Va., was sixth on Fru.

Water softener owners and rusty water problems



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WANTED NON-FERROUS METALS

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RADIATORS ea. 25¢
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PONTIAC SCRAP CO.
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Rain Washes Out Two Games

Legion Hurlers Throw Blanks in 4 Contests

Rain and wet grounds cut into the District 18 American Legion baseball program yesterday, but six teams saw action and divided their double-headers.

Clarkston, Waterford and Walled Lake all lost chances to take possession of first place by dropping the second games of their twin bills.

Waterford downed Southfield, 9-4, behind Dennis Wooster's 11-strikeout hurling in their opener; but the visitors (the games were moved from Southfield to the Kettering High School diamond because of wet grounds) pulled out a 3-0 nightcap decision in 10 innings.

Clarkston and Farmington exchanged shutouts. The Clarkston squad took the opener, 3-0, on Ron Shaller's two-run homer and Mark Swanson's two-hit pitching.

Stan Kourie of Farmington gave the home team only two safeties in the second contest, though, and went home a 1-0 winner.

Pat Piolo cracked a three-run round tripper and Dave Horton whiffed 14 and allowed two hits as Walled Lake gained a 2-0

first-game conquest of Troy, who then retaliated with a 3-2 victory behind Ed Morgan. Three singles and a wild pitch in the fifth enabled Troy to come from behind.

Southfield started quickly at Waterford, taking a 3-0 lead

against Wooster's deliveries, as Lance Korthals tripled in the opening inning.

SETTLERS DOWN
But Wooster settled down and had offensive support from Mike Sheldon, a two-run homer, and Bob Earl, two hits and two RBIs. Earl also had two more hits in the nightcap when Waterford pounded 10 off Muller.

But the lean left-hander fanned 12 and outpitched Mike Harkey and Steve Golt. John Digue's double broke the scoreless deadlock in the 10th.

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Box Scores

Giants Beat Montreal Twice

Redlegs Slow Fast-Stepping Cubs

By MIKE BRAYSON

How do you stop the Chicago Cubs? Simple, just (1) come up with some last inning heroics, and (2) take an early evening plane ride.

It worked for the Cincinnati Reds Sunday—although the latter solution may be only temporary.

The Reds used a one-out ninth inning single by Bobby Tolan to clip the National League's East Division leaders 7-6 in the opener of a doubleheader.

Then, after the Cubs grabbed a 5-4 lead after seven innings of the nightcap, the game was suspended so the Reds could catch a plane for San Francisco, where they are scheduled to play this afternoon.

DELAY VICTORY

That little bit of maneuvering will prevent the Cubs from chalking up that nightcap victory of defeat—for at least this month.

The game will be resumed from the point of interruption, but not until early September, when the Cubs make their next trip to Cincinnati.

In other National League activity, Don Drysdale made a successful pitching comeback as Los Angeles mopped the New York Mets 3-2; San Francisco

swept a doubleheader from Montreal, 7-4 and 6-1.

Philadelphia checked San Diego's 5-4 on fill-in Terry Harmon's 10th inning single; St. Louis defeated Houston 5-3, and Atlanta slipped past Pittsburgh 6-4.

That second game bit of indecision was disappointing for the Cubs in more ways than one. Don Kessinger had his newly-established major league record of errorless ball by shortstops snapped at 4.

He set the record in the opener, but booted a grounder in the seventh inning of the second game.

The old mark of 53 was set in 1951 by Chico Carrasquel of the Chicago White Sox, while Buddy Kerr of the New York Giants set it in 1954.

PHILADELPHIA SAN DIEGO
Briggs lf 4:00 0 0 0 0 0 0
Tolan 2b 4:00 0 0 0 0 0 0
Allen lf 4:10 0 0 0 0 0 0
Johnson 3b 4:10 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harmon c 4:10 0 0 0 0 0 0
Murray 1b 4:10 0 0 0 0 0 0
Boruck 2b 4:10 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total 34 11 1 0 0 0 0

PHILADELPHIA SAN DIEGO
Briggs lf 4:00 0 0 0 0 0 0
Tolan 2b 4:10 0 0 0 0 0 0
Allen lf 4:10 0 0 0 0 0 0
Johnson 3b 4:10 0 0 0 0 0 0
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Boruck 2b 4:10 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total 34 11 1 0 0 0 0

the previous National League mark of 52 in 1946.

Ironically, Tolan's game-winning single, scoring Jim Stewart from second, came after loser Phil Regan intentionally walked Pete Rose to get to Bobby.

The Reds, who blew an early 3-0 lead, came back to a 5-4 advantage in the sixth on Tony Perez's two-run homer, his 12th. But Ron Santo's 12th homer keyed a two-run Cub rally in the seventh, before Cincinnati tied it in the bottom of the inning on Alex Johnson's RBI single.

Newly acquired Paul Popovich staked Chicago to a 2-0 lead in the third inning of the nightcap with its first homer of the year, and helped build the lead to 5-1 with an RBI single in the sixth.

The Reds cut the gap to 5-4 with three in the seventh, including two on Tolan's homer.

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Briggs lf 4:00 0 0 0 0 0 0
Tolan 2b 4:10 0 0 0 0 0 0
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Johnson 3b 4:10 0 0 0 0 0 0
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Andy Kosko's 11th homer in the second game gave Drysdale an early lead, and the Dodgers added two more in the fourth on Ted Sizemore's sacrifice fly and when Manny Mota scored from third on Met rookie Jack Delano's wild pitch.

Drysdale's only serious trouble came in the third when New York mixed singles by Bud Harman, Tommie Agee and Cleon Jones with Wayne Garrett's sacrifice for two runs.

A three-run homer by Ken Henderson gave San Francisco victory in the opener, and blasts by Bobby Bonds and Dick Dick helped complete the sweep as the Giants moved into a second-place tie with Los Angeles in the West Division, one game behind Atlanta.

Bob Didier capped a two-run second with an RBI single, then touched off a three-run fourth with another run-producing single as Atlanta stopped Pittsburgh.

Harmon, filling in for regular shortstop Don Money—who is on a two-week military duty—smacked his two-out extra-inning single for the Phillies' triumph after consecutive singles by Rick Joseph and Mike Ryan.

The Padres had tied the game 4-4 in the fourth on an RBI single by Ollie Brown and Ed Spilgio's ninth homer, and his seventh in 13 games.

Curt Flood broke a 2-2 tie with a run-scoring single in the eighth and Vada Pinso's single and Joe Torre's infield out produced two insurance runs for the Cardinals against Houston.

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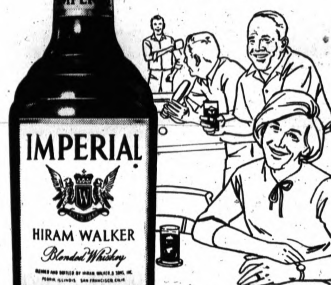
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Horse Race Results

Hazel Park Results

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
1st-1200m Claiming: 1 Mile: 3:40
Royal Gem 1:20 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sandy 2:20 0 0 0 0 0 0
2nd-1200m Claiming: 1 Mile: 3:40
Terri Bird 2:20 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sandy 2:20 0 0 0 0 0 0
3rd-1200m Claiming: 1 Mile: 3:40
Terri Bird 2:20 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sandy 2:20 0 0 0 0 0 0
4th-1200m Claiming: 1 Mile: 3:40
Terri Bird 2:20 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sandy 2:20 0 0 0 0 0 0
5th-1200m Claiming: 1 Mile: 3:40
Terri Bird 2:20 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sandy 2:20 0 0 0 0 0 0
6th-1200m Claiming: 1 Mile: 3:40
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Sandy 2:20 0 0 0 0 0 0
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Sandy 2:20 0 0 0 0 0 0
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Sandy 2:20 0 0 0 0 0 0
15th-1200m Claiming: 1 Mile: 3:40
Terri Bird 2:20 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sandy 2:20 0 0 0 0 0 0
16th-1200m Claiming: 1 Mile: 3:40
Terri Bird 2:20 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sandy 2:20 0 0

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Photography

Answer to Previous Puzzle



People in the News

By The Associated Press

President Nixon's wife and daughters have given him a surfboard for Father's Day, but he's going to reserve it for guest use.

"I never ride that," the President vowed when his daughters handed him a replica of the surfboard in the Rose Garden of the White House yesterday. The real thing will be delivered later to his new home at San Clemente, Calif.

Pricia Nixon suggested that her father, who is 56, could at least paddle around on the board. He said that might work out, but for actual stand-up riding on the Pacific swells, he will lend the board to members of the White House press corps.



NIXON

Rudy Vallee Pulled From River, Loses Trunks

Rudy Vallee, 67-year-old crooner-actor, was pulled from the churning waters of the Salt River yesterday near Phoenix, Ariz., but lost his swim trunks.

Vallee, who does not swim, was floating down the river on an inner tube when the accident occurred.

Vallee's inner tube, tied to seven others, capsized when they floated into rapids.

Car dealer Julian Pegler, who was riding one of the other tubes, swam after Vallee and brought him safely to shore. The trunks were not found.

Sihanouk Film Depicts Japan as Liberator

The Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri said today Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia is script writer, producer, director and actor in a film depicting Japan as his country's liberator from the French.

The movie, "Rose of Bokor," costars his wife, Princess Monik, as a Cambodian girl who falls in love with a Japanese colonel, played by the prince.

The Japanese army suppressed the French administration in Indochina during World War II and Sihanouk, then king of Cambodia, proclaimed his country's independence. French authority was restored after the war ended, but Cambodia became independent again in 1953.

The prince has produced seven other films, one of which, "Little Prince," won the Grand Prix at the first Phnom Penh international movie festival last year.

Melvin Laird Best Man at Son's Wedding

John Laird, son of Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, has been married to Miss Nancy Huset, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ois Huset of Chetek, Wis.

The defense secretary was his son's best man at the ceremony yesterday in Chetek.

Young Laird and his bride, both 21, are students at Eau Claire State University.

Radio Programs—

WJRB(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJRB(1500) WFLI-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT
6:58-WJRB, News
7:00-WJRB, Sports
7:05-WJRB, News
7:10-WJRB, News
7:15-WJRB, News
7:20-WJRB, News
7:25-WJRB, News
7:30-WJRB, News
7:35-WJRB, News
7:40-WJRB, News
7:45-WJRB, News
7:50-WJRB, News
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11:45-WJRB, News
11:50-WJRB, News
11:55-WJRB, News
12:00-WJRB, News

Television Programs—

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

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

R-Rerun C-Color

MONDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C-News, Weather, Sports
(9) R-C-I Spy
(10) R-Robinson and Scott meet beautiful Italian guide who takes them on a tour of baffling murders.
(50) R-C-Plintons
(50) What's New—"Dear Tracks"
(62) R-Sea Hunt
6:30 (2) C-News-Cronkite
(4) C-News-Huntley, Brinkley
(7) C-News-Reynolds, Smith
(50) R-McLaine's Navy
(56) TV High School
(62) R-Highway Patrol
7:00 (2) C-Truth or Consequences
(4) (7) C-News, Weather, Sports
(9) R-Movie: "Auntie Mame" (1958) Adventures of a young boy who is brought up by his only surviving relative, eccentric Auntie Mame. Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Peggy Cass (Part 1)
7:30 (2) C-Gunslinger
A mountain man persuades Marshal Dillon to help him track down a wolf, hoping to find the beast before a pack of bounty hunters does.
(4) R-C-I Dream of Jeannie
Jeannie gets Tony in trouble with Pentagon officials when she turns top secret film into a home movie.
(7) R-C-Avengers
A clerk in the ministry of defense reports he was attacked by an invisible being.
(50) R-C-Hazel
(62) R-Ann Sothern
8:00 (4) R-C-Laugh-In
Guest Don Rickles appears as a Dutch Boy.
(50) C-Pay Cards
(56) NET Journal
"Burma/Korea: Uneasy Peace"—documentaries on the military and economic thrust of Asian regions.
(62) R-Ozzie and Harriet
8:30 (2) R-C-Here's Lucy
While in the terminal, Lucy is entrusted with a secret formula upon which the safety of the world depends.
(7) R-C-Guns of Will
Sonnet—Jeff Sonnet joins up with three men who claim to be partners of his father.
(6) C-Tommy Hunter
(50) C-Password
Carol Burnett and Ross Martin guest.
(62) R-Movie: "Top Floor Girl" (British, 1957)
Fear, desperation and insecurity lead to a ruthless assault on the executive suite. Kay Callard, Neal Hallett
9:00 (2) R-C-Mayberry
R.F.D.—City Councilman Sam is interviewed for a high school class project by a teenage girl who falls in love with him.
(4) R-C-Movie: "The Plainsman" (1966)
Wild Bill Hickok and Calamity Jane saddle a merchant of selling stolen rifles to Cheyenne Indians. Guy Stockwell, Don Murray
(7) R-C-Outcasts
Jemal is substituted for a prisoner about to be hanged.
(6) C-Front Page Challenge
(50) C-Billy Graham Crusade
(56) Investing in the Stock Market—Jim Bostardin outlines considerations that determine

TV Features

NET JOURNAL, 8 p.m.

BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE, 9 p.m. (50)

JIMMIE RODGERS, 10 p.m. (2)

DICK CAVETT, 10 p.m. (7)

an individual's goal and also discusses the monthly investment plan.

9:30 (2) R-C-Family Affair

The twins get permission to bring home their pal, Oliver, who turns out to be a dog that takes a dislike to Uncle Bill.

C-Our Great Outdoors—Fishing for Arctic Char.

(50) Bridge With Jean Coe

9:55 (62) Greatest Headlines

10:00 (2) C-(Premiere) Jimmie Rodgers—Music-comedy variety show replacing Carol Burnett's program for the summer.

Special guests include Wayne Newton, Dana Valery, Don Crichton and the Burgundy Street Singers.

(6) C-Dick Cavett and Wally Cox guests along with Smokey Robinson and The Miracles.

(9) (50) C-News, Weather, Sports

(56) R-Spectrum—"The Active Sun"

(62) R-C-Movie: "She Didn't Say No" (British, 1958)
A young girl, raising her child alone, searches for her ideal man. Eileen Herlie, Jan Bannen

10:30 (3) C-What's My Line?—Guest panelists are Soupy Sales and Nipsey Russell

(50) R-Alfred Hitchcock

(56) R-Folk Guitar

11:00 (2) (4) (7) C-News, Weather, Sports

(9) R-Movie: "Small Back Room" (British, 1949)
Story of an Army officer-scientist maimed in war and the girl who loves him. Kathleen Byron, David Farrar

(50) R-One Step Beyond

11:30 (40) C-Johnny Carson

David Frye, Chuck Barris, Just Us and David Susskind guest.

(7) C-Joe Bishop—Carol Channing is scheduled guest.

(50) R-Movie: "The Saxon Charm" (1948)
Broadway producer, who's a heel, nearly succeeds in breaking up a happy marriage. Robert Montgomery, Susan Hayward, John Payne11:55 (2) R-C-Movie: "From Hell to Borneo" (1964)
Soldier of fortune fights to keep control of his private island. George Montgomery, Julie Gregg

12:30 (6) C-Perry's Probe

"The Psychology of Religion"

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R-Texas

1:30 (2) R-Naked City

2:30 (2) C-News, Weather, Sports

2:35 (2) TV Chapel

5:30 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) C-On the Farm Scene

6:00 (2) C-Black Heritage

6:30 (2) C-Woodrow the Woodman

(4) Classroom—Everybody's Business: "Who's in Charge Here?"

6:45 (7) C-Battik

7:00 (4) C-Today

(7) C-Morning Show

7:30 (2) C-News, Weather, Sports

8:00 (2) C-Captain Kangaroo

8:15 (9) Warm-Up

8:30 (56) Interviewing for Results—"Applying Skills"

8:35 (9) C-Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

7:00 (7) R-Movie: "Member of the Wedding" (1953)
Julie Harris, Ethel Waters

(8) C-Box

9:00 (2) R-C-Lucy Show

(4) C-Ludden's Gallery—Guests include Carl Betz, Ron Barrett, Rheta Hughes and Allen Drake

9:30 (2) R-C-Beverly Hillsbillies

(9) Family Giant

9:45 (9) Chaz Helder

10:00 (2) R-C-Andy Griffith

(4) C-Personality

(9) Mr. Dressup

10:25 (9) Pick of the Week

(2) C-Merv Griffin

(4) C-Hollywood Squares

(7) C-Galloping Gourmet

(9) Friendly Giant

11:00 (9) C-News

(7) R-C-It Takes Two

(7) R-Bewitched

(9) C-Luncheon Table (Part 1)

(50) C-Jack LaLanne

11:25 (4) C-Carol Duvall

1:1:30 (4) C-Concentration

(7) C-Funny You Should Ask

(9) Take Thirty

(50) C-Kimba

11:55 (7) C-Children's Doctor

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C-News, Weather, Sports

(4) C-Jopardy

(9) C-Dream House

(9) Luncheon Table (Part 2)

(50) C-Alvin

12:25 (2) C-Fashions

12:30 (2) C-As the World Turns

(4) C-News, Weather, Sports

(7) C-Let's Make a Deal

(9) R-Real McCoy's

12:50 (50) R-Movie: "Paris Models" (French, 1957)
Jean Desay, Madeleine Robinson

1:00 (2) C-Divorce Court

(4) C-Days of Our Lives

(7) C-Newlywed Game

1:00 (9) R-C-Movie: "Stop, You're Killing Me" (1953)
Broderick Crawford, Claire Trevor

1:30 (1) C-Guiding Light

(4) C-Doctors

5:45 (56) Chimney Corner

5:50 (4) C-George Pierrot—"North for Arctic Char"

(9) R-Batman

(50) R-Munsters

(56) Misterogers

(62) C-Bugs Bunny and Friends

5:30 (9) R-C-F Troop

(50) R-Superman

(56) Friendly Giant

(62) R-Leave It to Beaver

5:45 (56) Chimney Corner

A Look at TV

It's Back to Old Country

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK—The country music trend and the country-style comedy had have now come to television.

And, between ABC's "Johnny Cash Show" and CBS's "Haw" the TV business in Nashville is booming this summer.

Actually, the fact that they are both produced in the Tennessee city is one of the few similarities between the two.



CYNTHIA

"Haw," which had its premiere Sunday night, probably has the worst title of any show to come along this season and is really a hayseed version of "Laugh-In." There is also a bit of country-style music thrown in. Most of the jokes—

and—were older than the songs and infinitely more familiar, even to the city slickers in the home audience.

GAG? GAG!
Example:
Straight man: What would you get if you cross a parrot and a tiger?

Comic: I don't know, but when I talked you'd listen.

Roy Clark and Buck Owens headline the busy show and all the other cast members did their enthusiastic darndest to

amuse. However, there are a lot of people around the country who have been watching television too long to become convulsed at old, old jokes.

The Cash show, on Saturday nights, puts its emphasis on music—on Cash, in fact. He is a striking figure wearing a sort of preacher's coat and plays a mean guitar.

He has a big, creamy voice and is addicted to sad, sad ballads about lost love and train wrecks. There are usually one or two singing guest stars.

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1 President Nixon announced that..... of the 538,500 American troops in Viet Nam would be withdrawn by late August.
a-100,000 b-25,000 c-55,000

2 The U.S. troop withdrawal had been recommended by General..... Commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, and by South Vietnamese President Thieu.
a-Melvin Laird
b-Creighton Abrams
c-John Mitchell

3 Major banks across the nation raised their prime loan rate. Prime rate is the interest that banks charge on loans to their biggest and best customers, such as corporations. True or False?

4 The prime rate of major banks increased from seven and one-half per cent to a record high of (CHOOSE ONE: nine, eight and one-half) per cent.

5 Prince Norodom Sihanouk of..... announced that his country would reestablish diplomatic relations with the U.S., which were broken off in 1965.
a-Turkey b-North Korea c-Cambodia

6 "From Hell to Borneo" (1964) Soldier of fortune fights to keep control of his private island. George Montgomery, Julie Gregg

7 "The Psychology of Religion" (1964) Beat the Champ (7) R-Texas

8 "The Plainsman" (1966) Wild Bill Hickok and Calamity Jane saddle a merchant of selling stolen rifles to Cheyenne Indians. Guy Stockwell, Don Murray

9 "The Saxon Charm" (1948) Broadway producer, who's a heel, nearly succeeds in breaking up a happy marriage. Robert Montgomery, Susan Hayward, John Payne

10 "Small Back Room" (British, 1949) Story of an Army officer-scientist maimed in war and the girl who loves him. Kathleen Byron, David Farrar

11 "Paris Models" (French, 1957) Jean Desay, Madeleine Robinson

12 "Divorce Court" (4) C-Days of Our Lives

13 "Newlywed Game" (7) C-Newlywed Game

14 "Stop, You're Killing Me" (1953) Broderick Crawford, Claire Trevor

15 "Guiding Light" (1) C-Doctors

16 "Chimney Corner" (56) R-Batman

17 "Munsters" (50) R-Munsters

18 "Bugs Bunny and Friends" (62) R-Leave It to Beaver

The Pontiac Press

Monday, June 16, 1969

News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A BRAZIL
1..... Milton Eisenhower heads commission studying U.S. violence

B
2..... The Senate confirmed Warren Burger as next Chief Justice of U.S. Supreme Court

C
3..... West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt

D
4..... Artur de Costa e Silva is President of this nation

E
5..... U.S. agreed to lease military bases here for two more years

F
6..... Vice President Spiro Agnew

G
7..... Pope Paul VI visited Geneva, Switzerland

H
8..... summer begins June 21

I
9..... Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel

J
10..... Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U.S. negotiator at Paris talks

HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good. 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair. 51 to 60 points - Excellent. 40 or Under ??? - Hmm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION
What are some of the ways vacationers can help protect our nation's natural beauty?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!
Who did President Nixon name as the new head of the Veterans Administration?

ANSWERS

TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

6-16-69

* VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

Save This Practice Examination! Students Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

For New Left, Unionist Has Old Left (and Right)

DETROIT (AP)—"They'll get a lesson in a couple of things sadly missing from their education up to now—majority rule and discipline. And if they insist, they'll get it knocked into their heads."

"It's just wishful thinking on their part," added a rugged unionist still bearing scars from yesterday's rough-and-tumble wars in mulling over reports the New Left from the nation's colleges plans to attempt taking over unions and disrupting industry through summer "work-ins."

That it is wishful thinking is at least one thing the AFL-CIO and the United Auto Workers union agree upon between verbal sniper-firing at each other. Neither is willing, either, to equate today's disruptive college sit-ins with the sit-down strike which lifted unions to power in the 1930s.

SOMETHING DRASTIC

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, told a Washington news conference: "If they interfere with the livelihood of the workers in the plant, something drastic might happen. I don't know."

Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, who pulled his 1.6 million members out of the AFL-CIO in a spat with Meany, said: "I don't think the country should be panicky. I think their impact will be small."

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), in the forefront of many college demonstrations, has distributed documents indicating efforts will be made to infiltrate industry and organized labor through work-ins.

Young revolutionaries are urged to obtain jobs, develop contacts among the disgruntled and attempt to stir unrest.

SAME WAY

"They intend to disrupt industry in the same way they have disrupted the academic community" in the view of William C. Sullivan, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).

"I think the (SDS) are obviously serious about infiltrating industrial establishments and creating chaos and confusion," said Reuther.

"They'll find a factory isn't a campus and that they've been operating in the minor leagues," said Douglas Fraser, a member of the UAW's international executive board.

"They'll find they're competing," Fraser said, "with veteran, astute politicians in the best sense of the word—men who are accustomed to engaging in contests for loyalties day in and day out in the local unions."

KNOW PROBLEMS

Ken Bannan, another UAW board member, said "the workers know their problems and what the remedies are, more-over they're more militant than the SDS and much more sensible."

Recalling sit-down strikes through which many unions forced industry recognition, Meany said: "I'm quite sure the labor unions knew exactly what they wanted... I'm not sure what these young men and women on the campuses want today."

Other unionists recalled that sit-downers didn't fire-bomb or destroy equipment, that they kept the machinery oiled and cleaned, ready to go when their time was made.

The rugged unionist, who said New Leftists might get a lesson-knocking education, asked that his name not be used because he's a local officer now.

WON'T SIT BY

"If you think we're going to sit by while our buildings are ransacked, files stolen or burned and our offices occupied, you've got to be out of your mind," he also said.

First-swinging militance still was upheld by the Student Personnel Services Committee.

She was Nadine Marve, one of 23 originally suspended after the disruptions.

More than a 100 skilled-work-er dissidents were routed in a fist-swinging, nose-bloodying mele when they challenged ratification of the UAW's new, pat-tern-setting, three-year contract with Ford Motor Co. in 1967.

STORMED DOOR

The dissident tried to storm a hall where Reuther was speak-ing. They got to the door. There a so-called "Flying Squadron," which normally maintains pick-et line discipline, burst out. Within minutes the dissidents found themselves outside.

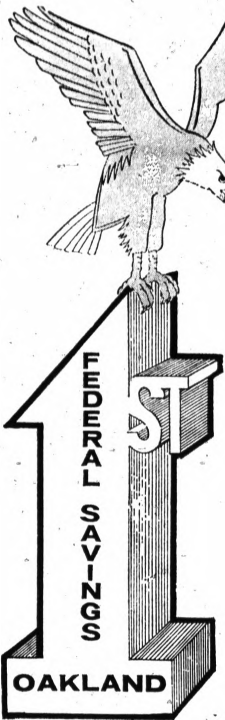
* * *

Joseph Dunnebeck, leader of the Independent Society of Skilled Trades, complains on occasion of "Goon Squads" beat-ing up his members. In 1967, when they picketed Flint auto plants in an attempt to lure away UAW members, some ex-hibited black eyes and cracked heads.

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GRADUATION BERKELEY STYLE — A graduating student wears a gas mask as she files to her seat in Memorial Stadium on the University of California campus yesterday. Many students wore similar garb. About 350 of 4,000 graduates

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

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 111 ★★★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS — 38 PAGES 10¢

As Step to Volunteer Army

Enlistment Bonus Is Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lump sum enlistment bonus, which could amount to several thousand dollars, is being studied by the Pentagon and a presidential commission searching for ways to minimize reliance on the draft and develop all-volunteer armed services.

Other proposals include pay boosts, broadened educational benefits, better housing, efforts to improve the status

and image of servicemen in society and sharper recruiting methods.

Although most of the ideas are still tentative, the Nixon administration is committed to upgrading military salaries.

The armed services have used bonuses to lure men into reenlisting. But a bonus to attract high-school graduates into a

first enlistment would be a new approach in modern times.

Some officials feel a lump sum payment at the beginning might prove more attractive than a pay increase whose impact would be spread over many months.

The Nixon administration was prepared last winter to ask for a service pay boost, but had second thoughts.

ABM Rift Spawns Subfight Between 2 GOP Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The hot, behind-the-scenes fight to line up votes on President Nixon's Safeguard program has spawned a subbattle between two New England senators over who gets credit for a proposed compromise on the controversial missile defense project.

The senators, Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N. H., and Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., both serve on a special armed services subcommittee where the compromise proposal emerged.

The senators, Thomas J. McIntyre, Brooke compromise, or the Brooke-McIntyre compromise, depending on which office you talk to.

SEEKS TO BOOST IMAGE

McIntyre, in his second Senate term, is striving to improve his image in his normally Republican state. He also is trying to walk the line between somewhat dovish constituents and the

strongly pro-ABM Manchester Union-Leader, the state's biggest and most vocal newspaper.

Brooke, not entirely happy with being on the opposite side from President Nixon, would like to be the one to promote a compromise that would prevent either an administration defeat or a victory so narrow as to be damaging politically.

All indications point to a near deadlock on the Nixon plan with the fate of the Safeguard program in the hands of a half-dozen senators who have not committed themselves on the President's ABM plans.

According to Brooke's office, he suggested the compromise to the subcommittee May 22 when he urged deployment of the missile portion of the Safeguard system be withheld this year, while research continues on radars and computers.

A week later, on May 29, in a speech at Lacombe, N. H., McIntyre broke a long silence on the ABM to outline what he termed "a constructive and balanced alternative to a simple Yes or No vote on the administration's proposed Safeguard antiballistic missile system."

Services committee, the hard-core ABM missiles be deployed at the present time" but that "our research and development testing of radars and computers be continued."

Though McIntyre and Brooke maintained hope of at least polling a strong minority vote in the 18-member armed services committee, the hard-core ABM opposition outside the committee is very unenthusiastic about their proposal, especially the part about deployment at the two sites, which they contend is no compromise since the missiles wouldn't be ready for deployment next year anyway.

And the word from administration officials is that President Nixon opposes any compromise.



TONI TERI
Girl, Twins Die in Auto Crashes

A 4-year-old Pontiac girl and 12-year-old White Lake Township twins were killed in two traffic accidents yesterday.

The girl, Jennifer Jones, daughter of Mrs. Janet Jones of 714 University, was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital. Jennifer was killed when a car driven by her mother went out of control on Bald Mountain Road near M24 in Pontiac Township and crashed into a tree at about 2:35 p.m. according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

Mrs. Jones and another child, Robin Adler, 9, of 4284 Bald Mountain, Pontiac Township, are in serious condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

Teri Lynn and Toni Lou Steivers, twin daughters of Rawlins Steivers of 1441 Midwood, White Lake Township, and Mrs. Ella May Steivers of Adrian were killed instantly yesterday when a car driven by Mrs. Steivers veered off a highway near Flagstaff, Ariz. and crashed into a guardrail.

Mrs. Steivers, 45, is listed in fair condition at a Flagstaff hospital.

Oakland Highway Toll in '69
64
Last Year to Date 60

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English Spirit Choked Him Up

ST. JOHN, England (UPI) — England is famous, for its omnipresent ghosts, and apparently gardener Bill Stratford has got one — or is it vice versa?

"I was awakened one night by a voice calling my name," Stratford said. "I felt a heavy moving pressure on the bedclothes as though someone was crawling over the bed. The thing kept moving up the bed until it reached my throat, and I felt a heavy choking pressure."

"I don't believe in ghosts, but this is mighty unpleasant."

Extension of Surtax Nears House Hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers of the proposed extension of the 10 per cent income surtax were confident today of victory in the House Ways and Means Committee but had nearly given up hope that congressional action can be completed by the June 30 expiration date.

The ways and means committee, due to act on the bill today, had turned back attempts by critics to modify the extension or tie it to tax reforms.

But the House probably won't take up the measure until next week and the Senate still must hold hearings before voting, which means the chance for beating the deadline has been virtually vanishing.

Handlers of the bill were reported discussing emergency legislation to keep withholding rates at the surtax level for several weeks while the extension bill, they hope, successfully runs the rest of the legislative course.

PUSHING FOR REFORM

However, a group of Democrats who

want quick action on tax reforms meanwhile will fight to open up the surtax measure for amendments.

The first test will come when the rules committee considers whether to send it to the House under the traditional closed rule for tax bills — no amendments.

The opponents want reforms incorporated in the bill, or the extension limited to a few months, or both.

As it stands, the measure provides extension of the surcharge at the present 10 per cent rate through Dec. 31, then at 5 per cent through June 30, 1970.

'TAX IS NECESSARY'

Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy said yesterday the surtax extension is necessary to fight the current flash of inflation and the administration is in no mood to compromise on the matter.

Also yesterday, Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen said Congress could get the extension work done before June 30, but he doubted it will do so.

Incorporated in the extension bill as a "sweetener" is a Nixon proposal for a special low income allowance that would take about 2 million families off the tax rolls entirely and, in all, give tax relief to some 13 million persons at the low end of the income scale.

Repeal, with some exceptions, of the investment tax credit by which businesses recover 7 per cent of expenditures for equipment, and postponement of reductions in automobile and telephone excise taxes also are in the package.

EMPLOYER PROBLEM

If Congress does not extend the surtax by June 30 and does not pass stopgap legislation, employers will have to revert to the former scale of withholding income taxes.

Then, if the surtax is subsequently reinstated, they will have to change their payroll computations again. Employees will face the possibility of paying more taxes or receiving smaller refunds, when they file their returns next year.

Pompidou Wins French Election

PARIS (AP) — After serving 25 years in the shadow of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Georges Pompidou will succeed the general as president of France.

Though promising fidelity to the policies of De Gaulle, Pompidou has pledged to be more liberal, particularly in foreign affairs, and promised to enlarge his government to bring in new faces and ideas.

His personal style also is expected to be less grating to friends and allies than De Gaulle's often high-handed, uncompromising manner.

One of Pompidou's first acts as president is expected to be the appointment of Jacques Chaban-Delmas as premier. Chaban-Delmas has been one of De Gaulle's most faithful supporters since World War II days and president of the National Assembly since 1952.

The victory had been widely forecast and was never in doubt from the minute the first returns came in yesterday. Fired as De Gaulle's premier a year ago, Pompidou, 57, rolled up a bigger margin in yesterday's election than the general himself gained in the 1965 presidential election.

Powell Ouster Ruled Illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court found today the U.S. House was without power to exclude Rep. Adam Clayton Powell in March 1967.

Chief Justice Earl Warren said: "Our examination of the relevant historical materials leads us to the conclusion that petitioners (Powell and a group of Harlem voters) are correct and that the Constitution leaves the House without authority to exclude any person, duly elected by its constituents who meets all the requirements for membership expressly prescribed in the Constitution."

Warren's 62-page opinion cited instances in which the House had refused to seat other elected representatives in the past. However, the chief justice said: "That an unconstitutional action has been taken before surely does not render that same action any less unconstitutional at a later date."

The 7-1 ruling is a victory, but not a complete one or an immediate one for the Negro congressman. For instance, the high court said a district court here would have to judge the "propriety" of Powell's claims that he is entitled to \$55,000 in lost pay.

Weekend Road Toll State's Worst in '69

By The Associated Press

The young and the old were the center of tragedy on Michigan highways this weekend, as they accounted for all but five of 31 traffic fatalities.

The toll was a record for a 1969 weekend.

The dead included five Marines, aged 19 to 21, who were enroute from Camp Lejeune, N. C., on weekend passes to visit their families in Michigan. They were killed at dawn Saturday when their car hit a concrete guardrail on I-75 seven miles south of Monroe.

Only five of the weekend victims were between the ages of 24 and 60.

In addition to the accident involving the Marines, other multiple fatalities included five accidents in which two persons died.

54-HOUR COUNT

The weekend count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

The five Marines were David P. Bianchi, 21, of Portage; Edward L. Kisenich, 20, of Allen Park; Michael T. Phillips, 20, of Lincoln Park; John E. Johnson, 19, of 65 Peggy, Pontiac, and Richard B. Oullette, 20, of Pinconning. The other victims:

Glen Chapin, 66, of Hemlock, and Anna Wolf, 70, of Harlingen, Tex., were riding in a car which collided with another vehicle in Saginaw County's Richland Township yesterday.

Helen Buszka, 79, of Northville, who was a passenger in a car involved in a (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Weather Makeup: Warm, Sunny Face

Again the weatherman put on a sunny smile after a drizzly weekend. Everything is coming up sunshine and higher temperatures through tomorrow, with tonight's low expected to fall in the 40-45 range and tomorrow's high to be 76-82.

Though mild temperatures are expected to continue, the Wednesday forecast calls for cloudy skies and occasional showers.

Today's winds, westerly at 8 to 12 mph, will become west to southwest at 5 to 10 p.m. by tonight and southwesterly 8 to 12 mph tomorrow.

New Law Brings Gripes

Ambulance Firms Bitter

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second of three stories on the predicted ambulance crisis in Oakland County.)

By DICK ROBINSON

Michigan has taken what is hailed as its first big step to insure the protection of accident victims.

This is the aim of a law passed by the Legislature last year which goes into effect July 1. It requires the licensing of all ambulances and their drivers and attendants.

It further stipulates that ambulances must carry equipment to administer oxygen and other emergency first aid and that drivers and attendants must have passed an advanced first aid course.

The Oakland County Department of Health estimates that about half — 137 of the 275 or so attendants and drivers in

the county — will have to take an advanced first aid course to continue in the business.

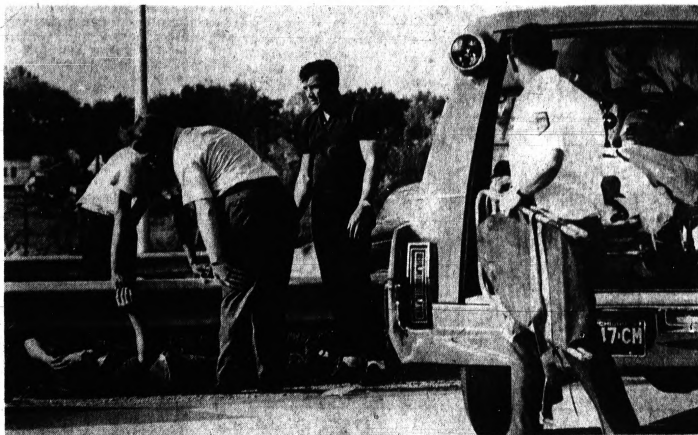
SOME ARE BITTER

Some ambulance operators are bitter about the new rulings. "I think people writing these laws know nothing about ambulance services," remarks William Price of Price Funeral Home in Troy.

A survey conducted this year by the health department shows that first aid training courses in the county are scarce and that more should be offered.

Nevertheless, Michigan residents now can be assured that the attendant or driver who moves them off the highway and into an emergency vehicle will be trained in at least the most fundamental first aid.

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



All Ambulance Attendants Must Have Advanced First Aid Training

Cong Attackers Routed in Battle East of Saigon

SAIGON (U) — Thai infantrymen, backed by withering fire from U.S. dive-bombers, helicopters and artillery, battled a 500-man Vietcong force early today to 20 miles east of Saigon. Military spokesmen said they killed 212 enemy in six hours while suffering only six Thais killed and seven wounded.

No American casualties were reported. Spokesmen said it was the biggest battle that troops have fought since they arrived in Vietnam in September 1967.

Associated Press correspondent Jay Shabutt reported from the battleground the Vietcong swarmed out of rubber plantations against the artillery base of the Black Panther Division under cover of a heavy mortar barrage shortly after midnight.

He said they launched three separate assaults with machine guns, bazooka-type rockets and hand grenades but were beaten back each time by the 300 Thai defenders and American firepower. U.S. Air Force dive-bombers and Army

helicopter gunships strafed the enemy with rockets and machine guns while American artillery units raked them from nearby bases.

'BROKE THE ATTACK'

"That broke the ground attack," said one American officer.

But the Vietcong—identified as troops of the 274th Regiment of the Vietcong's 5th Division—continued to harass the base with mortar and small arms fire until daylight, spokesmen added. When they withdrew the Thais found more than 600 mortar shells, rocket-propelled grenades and hand grenades that the enemy never got a chance to use.

During the battle a \$300,000 U.S. Army Cobra helicopter gunship was hit by enemy 50-caliber machine gun bullets but made it safely back to the Thai base. The attack followed stepped-up Vietcong thrusts against U.S. and South Vietnamese bases in War Zone D, where the Vietcong's 5th Division is based. On

March 16 the enemy division lost 168 men killed trying to overrun the same Black Panther Thai unit.

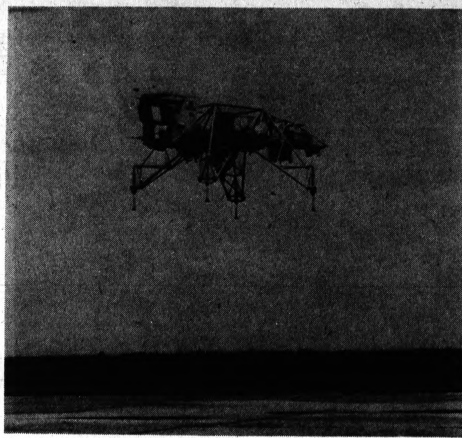
CAPTIVE QUESTIONED

Three prisoners were captured but two died of wounds. The other was being interrogated, spokesmen said.

In earlier fighting yesterday U.S. 25th Infantry Division troops claimed they killed 40 enemy in a battle 30 miles northwest of Saigon. One American was killed and 13 wounded.

U.S. headquarters reported 32 overnight rocket and mortar attacks, but said only 11 of them caused casualties or damage.

Headquarters also reported enemy gunners shot down and destroyed an Army Cobra gunship yesterday in Long Khanh province, 50 miles east of Saigon, wounding one American. It raised to 2,750 the number of U.S. helicopters lost in the war.



AP Wirephoto

REHEARSAL FOR MOON — Apollo 11 commander Neil Armstrong pilots the rocket-powered lunar landing training vehicle at Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, Tex., as he sharpens his skills for man's first touchdown on the moon. Armstrong used the weekend to perform several takeoffs and landing maneuvers similar to landing procedures that he and fellow astronaut Edwin E. Aldrin will perform when they land on the moon in July. Armstrong has two more practice flights to make today before concluding the tests.

Birmingham Area

Exec Elected to VP Post for Ford Motor

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — John J. Nevin has been elected vice president, marketing, for the Ford Motor Co.

Nevin of 291 Wadsworth succeeds Paul F. Lorenz, recently named president of Ford of Europe Inc., a wholly owned Ford subsidiary.

Nevin had headed the Autolite-Ford Parts Division since its formation in August 1966. He previously was product planning manager of the Ford Division and controller and product planning manager of the Lincoln-Mercury Division. He has been with Ford since October 1954.

The executive holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of California and a master's degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.



NEVIN

Police Puzzled by Break-In Try in Coed Slaying Case

From Our News Wires
ANN ARBOR — The person who attempted to break into the apartment that was the home of the sixth sex murder

victim in this university area is baffling police.

"We don't know whether the killer

returned to leave something, whether it was a curiosity seeker or just a thief," Police Chief Walter Krasny said yesterday of the attempted break-in at the

campus apartment of Alice Elizabeth Kalam, only hours after her funeral.

Miss Kalam, 21, was found shot, brutally stabbed and raped near an

abandoned farmhouse north of here one week ago. She was the sixth young girl slain by an unknown assailant in this area within 23 months.

Krasny said the first-floor apartment apparently had not been entered. He said an outside window was removed and a window pried open but "We're inclined to think right now that the person did not actually enter the apartment. The height of the window is such that whoever tried to get in would have had to use a stepladder or crawl up a wall."

GUARD REMOVED

Police had placed a guard at the girl's apartment which is less than a five-minute walk from the main campus to the University of Michigan, but the guard was removed because of the publicity, Krasny said.

For a brief period yesterday, officials in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area were fearful that a seventh victim might be added to the list of six slain girls.

Reported missing, 17-year-old Delores Patterson of Ypsilanti Township was found unharmed and returned to her home yesterday.

Ex-Friend Claims Lazaros Is Lying

A long-time friend and former bodyguard of underworld informant Peter Lazaros today accused Lazaros of lying about allegations of payoffs involving Oakland County officials.

Thomas F. (Boo-Boo) Davis, serving a 3-to-20-year jail sentence for extortion, made the statements concerning Lazaros from his jail cell through his attorney Theodore Albert of Detroit.

Davis, who claims to know Lazaros "better than anyone else in the world," said:

"Lazaros has always bragged that he can can anyone, and that is what he has been able to do with police and other law enforcement people."

"There never have been any payoffs to any high officials in Oakland County. If there had been, I would have known about them."

Davis, who claims to have been with Lazaros every day for the past several years was sentenced Jan. 15 this year by Circuit Court Judge William J. Beer.



AP Wirephoto

RESCUERS SEARCH RUINS — Rescuers work to find survivors and remove bodies from the wreckage of a new restaurant in Los Angeles de San Rafael, Spain, that collapsed yesterday, killing 53 persons. Another 101 were injured in the accident.

53 in Spain City Die in Collapse of Restaurant

SEGOVIA, Spain (U) — Provincial police and engineers sifted the wreckage of a new mountain resort restaurant today seeking the cause of a collapse that killed 53 super-market employees celebrating their annual meeting and injured 101.

Police held four men for questioning — the director of the housing development where the restaurant was completed three days ago and the building's architect, foreman and contractor.

Five hundred supermarket employees and their families were crowded in two second-floor dining rooms yesterday when the floor gave way at one end of the restaurant.

More than 200 persons fell to the ground floor and the roof collapsed on top of them.

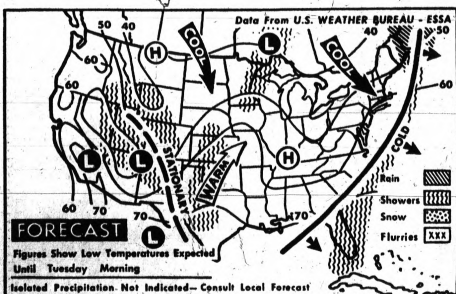
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny and a little warmer today, highs in the low 70s. Tonight fair and not as cool, lows 44 to 48. Partly sunny and warmer tomorrow, highs 76 to 82. Wednesday outlook: Partly cloudy and mild with chance of showers. Winds westerly 8 to 12 m.p.h. today, becoming west to southwest 5 to 10 m.p.h. tonight and southwesterly 8 to 12 m.p.h. tonight and southwesterly 8 to 12 m.p.h. tomorrow. Probabilities of precipitation in per cent today 10, tonight and tomorrow 20.

Today in Pontiac		Weekend in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 44		Highest temperature	54
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 8-10 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	54
Direction: Westerly		Mean temperature	51
Sun sets today at 8:12 a.m.		Weather: Showers	
Sun rises tomorrow at 4:56 a.m.			
Moon sets tomorrow at 10:48 p.m.			
Moon rises tomorrow at 6:32 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Sunday's Temperatures	
6 a.m.	50	Albany	67
7 a.m.	52	Detroit	67
8 a.m.	56	Ann Arbor	67
9 a.m.	60	Flint	67
10 a.m.	64	Grand Rapids	67
One Year Ago in Pontiac		Chicago	67
Highest temperature	64	Indianapolis	67
Lowest temperature	50	St. Louis	67
Mean temperature	56	St. Paul	67
Weather: Partly sunny		Washington	67
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Albuquerque	67
This Date in 1952	44 in 1958	Atlanta	67
		Birmingham	67
		Boston	67
		Butte	67
		Charlotte	67
		Chicago	67
		Cincinnati	67
		Cleveland	67
		Dayton	67
		Denver	67
		Des Moines	67
		Detroit	67
		El Paso	67
		Fort Worth	67
		Houston	67
		Indianapolis	67
		Jackson	67
		Kansas City	67
		Las Vegas	67
		Los Angeles	67
		Marquette	67
		Memphis	67
		Miami	67
		Minneapolis	67
		Mobile	67
		New York	67
		Oakland	67
		Omaha	67
		Philadelphia	67
		Pittsburgh	67
		Reno	67
		Saginaw	67
		St. Louis	67
		St. Paul	67
		San Antonio	67
		San Diego	67
		Seattle	67
		Spokane	67
		Tampa	67
		Portland	67
		Wichita	67
		Wilmington	67

LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair — Winds northwesterly to westerly 8 to 15 knots today, becoming 5 to 12 knots tonight. Fair. Erie — Small-craft warnings are down. Winds north-to-northwesterly 10 to 15 knots today, becoming westerly to southwesterly 7 to 12 knots tonight. Huron — westerly-to-northwesterly winds 10 to 20 knots today, becoming westerly, 12 to 22 knots tonight. Fair.



AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is predicted for tonight in Florida and in portions of the south-central and southwestern states. Warmer weather is predicted for most of the nation.

Road Toll Is Worst in '69

(Continued From Page One)

two-vehicle crash in Livonia yesterday.

CAR HTS CYCLE

Guy S. Burnett, 29, of Detroit, who died yesterday from injuries suffered Friday night when his motorcycle was hit by a car.

Daniel Lee Smyth, 16, of Dearborn, whose car struck a tree in Dearborn last night.

Rosemary Eileen Phal, 18, of Wyandotte, passenger in a car which struck the pillar of an overpass on I-94 Saturday today Ypsilanti.

Robert C. Howell, 42, of Grand Rapids, passenger in a car which struck an overpass pillar on I-96 Saturday night near Portland.

GRANDPA, BOY DIE

George Read, 72, of Richland and his 4-year-old grandson, Read S. Robinson, as their car and a train collided at a Grand Truck Western crossing Saturday night in Eaton County.

Gene Armstrong, 18, of Detroit, in a two-car collision Saturday on U.S. 31 near Pottery.

Mike Barnes, 11, of Twin Lakes, in a head-on collision on M20 Saturday in Muskegon County.

Joanne Chamberlain, 15, of 137 Pleasant, Romep in a collision in Warren Saturday.

WOMEN, DAUGHTER

Mrs. Caroline Mortimore, 84, of Fenton, and her 65-year-old daughter, Mrs. Harriet M. Toomey of 21552 Birchwood, Farmington, in a Saturday collision at a Genesee County intersection.

Wing Sadler, 56, of Lansing, whose car rammed the rear of a truck Saturday night in Lansing.

Nancy Hopkins, 19, of Grand Rapids, in a car which went off U.S. 31 and overturned Saturday north of Grand Haven.

Gary Bar, 24, and Mitchell Carter, 23, both of Grand Rapids, as their motorcycle and a car collided Friday night at a Grand Rapids intersection.

Karl Cousino, 41, of Springfield, in a Jackson County collision on M60 Friday night.

Lynn Goble, 71, of Lansing, struck by a car Friday night in Lansing.

Gary Lee Hensley, 11, of New Boston, hit by an automobile near his home Friday night.

Clyde Nelson, 57, and his wife, Edda, 61, whose car ran off M46 near Kalamazoo last night and struck a tree.

PONTIAC TWP. DEATH

Jennifer Jones, 4, of 714 University, Pontiac, who was riding in a car that ran off the road and struck a tree in Pontiac Township yesterday.

Hulda McGuire, 91, of Mikado, who was a passenger in a car driven by her husband which collided with another vehicle two miles west of Harrisville in Alcona County yesterday.

Edward Butkiewicz, 58, of Detroit, who was in a three-car accident in Detroit last night.

Dead City Marine to Get Full Honors

Full military honors will be accorded Pfc. John E. Johnson, 19, of 65 Peggy, one of five Marines killed in an auto accident early Saturday on I-75 south of Monroe.

Service for the Pontiac Central High School graduate will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Grace Lutheran Church with burial in Perry Monument Cemetery in Perry Monument.

JOHNSON Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the church's Youth Group.

The son of Edward D. Johnson, he was stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C., and was believed enroute home when the accident occurred.

Surviving besides his father are two sisters, Cindy and Nancy, both at home; and three grandparents, Daniel Graves of Pontiac, Mrs. Louise Johnston of Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. Ruth Perino of Detroit.

When you have a hearing loss, Zenith tries to give ears a second chance.

For a mild loss, this tiny Zenith Hearing Aid could be all you need.



If your loss can be helped by a hearing aid, there's a beautiful chance a Zenith will be a "second chance" for you. Even if you've tried a hearing aid before.

Zenith makes 18 different models. Fifteen may not be for you. But of the remaining three, one is probably just right.

Come in. Let us help you choose that one Zenith Hearing Aid that's best for you. We'll adjust its performance even further until it matches your particular needs. Then, if within 10 days after purchase, you don't feel the best is good enough, return it and your money will be refunded under Zenith's 10-Day Money-Back Guarantee. You have nothing to lose. And nothing but good can come of it.

The quality goes in before the name goes on. **ZENITH** Hearing Aids

pontiac mall optical & hearing aid center



THE PONTIAC MALL

HOURS: 9 to 8:30 Monday thru Saturday

Phone 682-1113



Although 400 seniors marched out of commencement exercises at the University of California in Berkeley, Sunday, it didn't seem to disturb Margaret Mead, eminent anthropologist and author, who dozed in the bright sunshine as she waited to be given an honorary degree.

What Do You Contribute to Aid Parents? Asks Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I love my husband and feel that he has been very good to me,

but one thing is becoming a sore spot. He is a real miser when it comes to my parents.

My parents are quite old and not in very good health. My father was unable to work long before his retirement age. They now get by on a meager Social Security check.

My husband owns a cash and carry grocery store. We are not struggling. The store does very well and we have a much higher than average income, but my husband insists that my parents pay the full retail price for everything. Also, the store doesn't deliver, and although my husband goes within two blocks of their home, he refuses to drop off their groceries. So my poor father has to walk nearly a mile to the store and lug the groceries home himself.

I feel terrible about this. How can I get my husband to change his ways?
PERPLEXED IN FOUGHKEEPSIE

DEAR ABBY: Don't waste too much energy trying. Your husband doesn't sound like much of a prize to me, but what excuse has a daughter in better than average circumstances for allowing an elderly parent to lug groceries on foot?

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading the letter from "A LADY LAWYER," who said that a divorce isn't a gift, it's pretty expensive. How right she is!

I hope my husband's ex-wife reads that. She's still telling the world how "generous" she was to "give" Frank a divorce. Actually, she must have sat up nights thinking of ways to bleed him of money because we're still paying for that so-called "gift."

But the money doesn't bother us so much. We have each other to cuddle at night. And what does she have? A divorce decree.

STILL PAYING
DEAR ABBY: I am going with a guy I'll call Willie. I'm 19 and Willie is 22. I enjoy talking about things like what kind of a house we are going to live in, how many children we will have, and things like that. I suppose talk like this is sort of premature because we aren't officially engaged yet.

To be perfectly honest, I guess I do most of the talking because Willie is the quiet type. Is it wrong to talk like that or not?

LIKES WILLIE
DEAR LIKES: It's not "wrong" — but it's not very smart. I am reminded of an old recipe for rabbit stew. First catch the rabbit.

Mom Needs to Plan Equipment, Help MAKE OVER PAGES back

By JEANNE NELSON

A strange malady will soon be prevalent. Heretofore, happy, reasonably patient mothers will turn into shrews overnight. The cause? Suzie or Johnny's first trip to camp.

First things first. The camp usually suggests a list of required clothing for the camper, plus suggestions for "extras." Before you do anything else, get some name tags printed—they come in sew-on or iron-on types.

The first time camper's mom is apt to splurge on all sorts of new clothes: If this kind of spending fits the budget, fine, but it certainly isn't essential. When you do have to buy new sizes and replacements, look for the new trends in sportswear.

Girls' jeans (she'll need at least three of four pairs) have blossomed into full-blown flowers this season and never looked better. The fabric remains that good, old, tough-wearing denim, but the addition of color and pattern, along with belled bottoms, brings this favorite into today's fashion focus with a flair.

Short-sleeved and sleeveless cotton knit tops in white or color are perfect go-alongs, pack easily and require little care. Thos big, comfy sweatshirts now come in a variety of colors too and are still listed among the top favorites of campers.

A jacket (nylon is your best bet) and a heavy duty sweater are musts in any camper's wardrobe. So too, are two pairs of tennis shoes and one pair of hard soled shoes. The "tennies" are putting on a different face this season with all sorts of new colors.

If you must replace a bathrobe, you won't find anything more practical than

one of terrycloth. They're available in white or colors. Be sure to choose the fast-drying kind of bathing suit, and for little ones, the one-piece slip-on type is much easier to handle than a bikini.

Pajamas should be warm and roomy but not fuzzy. Boxer shorts with elastic waistbands are a good idea for the first year camper and they come in both cotton and knits for easy managing. Be sure to include one or two long sleeved shirts or tops for weather changes and sun protection.

By packing only white socks, there will be less panic when the camper discovers the loss of a half pair here and there. Many camps require at least one white outfit for Sundays.

Shoelaces vanish at an alarming rate;

be sure to pack extras; they can always double as tie-backs for pony tails.

Let the camper participate in the packing ceremonies. In this way they'll have a better idea of what's going along with them and help make last-minute choices. There should also be pinned to the lining of the suitcase, a check list for the return trip home.

All toilet articles should be incorporated into one plastic bag for easy use. Don't forget that most camps have their own store where campers can purchase small items and camp clothing. Bed linens should be rolled into the sleep pack with the ground cloth over this and tied securely. Let the camper experiment with it himself; he'll need the experience.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

Second thought seem to be occupying the mind of this young camper as she waits (gear in tow) for the bus.

Wedding Information

Planning your wedding? We want to help you.

We must have information about your wedding in our office five days in advance. Information blanks are available in the women's department, or the material may be clearly printed on any large sheet of paper.

Pictures will still be accepted up to three days after the ceremony, but the information must be in our hands ahead of time.

Women's Section

MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1969

B-1

Pat Nixon's Volunteer Tour Taking Her to Ten Projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pat Nixon's first political trip on her own in 20 years focused attention today on what volunteer projects can accomplish, and "the spirit of being involved."

The first stop on the tour was Portland, Ore., and a literacy project where a thousand people from 16 to 60 are tutored in basic subjects by some 500 part-time volunteers.

Other stops on the four-day tour will be Forest Grove, Ore., and Los Angeles. All told, the President's wife will visit 10 volunteer projects, including city street gardens in a Negro slum and a day care center for migrant worker children.

LITTLE FORMALITY

"There will be very little formality," said Mrs. Nixon's press secretary, Gerry Van der Heuvel. "We want to emphasize volunteer and nothing else."

So, no airport welcomes were planned and no public displays were asked of the governors of the two states, Oregon's Tom McCall and California's Ronald Reagan, both Republicans.

With Mrs. Nixon is Julie Eisenhower, her 20-year-old daughter, and a troupe of some 50 reporters and cameramen.

President Not 'Board' With Gift—Just Smiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It was the kind of Father's Day present any two daughters would give a dad who just bought a beachfront house in California.

But when President Nixon unwrapped his surfboard Sunday, he looked as dismayed — in a good-natured fatherly sort of way — as if Tricia, 23, and Julie, 20, had given him a tie that didn't match any of his suits.

"I'll never ride it," the 56-year-old Chief Executive said. "I rode a surfboard 30 years ago. It doesn't impress me a bit." But his comments were made with an its-the-thought-that-counts smile.

The gift he unwrapped was actually a scale model of the full-sized blue surfboard he'll be getting in about one week. The President looked at it and said "I'll loan it to people. I'll loan it to members of the press."



President Nixon poses with his daughters — Julie Eisenhower, left, and Tricia — Sunday on the south lawn of the White House after presenting him a surfing board for Father's Day. Because of the size of the surfing board, the daughters used a small replica in making the presentation.

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PATTERNED CARPET

Engineered and styled specifically for Kitchen use!

- 9' x 12' WIDTH BROADLOOM
- Excellent Spot Resistance
- Leg Saver
- Fabulous Wear
- No Pilling or Fuzzing

\$950
Sq. Yd.

Big Color Selection

TWEED KITCHEN NYLON FIBER CARPET

12' and 15' Width

- 8 Decorator Colors
- Non-porous Fibers Resist Soil Absorption
- For Care-Free Living where Heavy Traffic is Involved

\$750
Sq. Yd.

OZITE INDOOR OUTDOOR CARPETING
\$298
Sq. Yd.

OZITE CARPET TILE
For the Do-It-Yourself — Use anywhere in your home from attic to basement.
12"x12"
49¢

The Lancaster Line CARPETING By Armstrong
The leader in linoleum... now the leader in fine carpeting!
From \$525
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KITCHEN CARPETING
\$549
Sq. Yd.
Brought to you in 6 vibrant tweed colors!

NO MONEY DOWN
UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY!
COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL CARPET!
Installation by qualified mechanics!

TILE
2 BLOCKS WEST OF TELEGRAPH

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FRONT DOOR PARKING

Open Monday and Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Sat. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

ORDINANCE NO. 19
— REFRIGERATING SYSTEMS ORDINANCE —

An Ordinance adopted by the Recommended Refrigerating Systems Ordinance for the Reciprocal Refrigeration Council, Inc. to regulate and control the design, construction, installation, alteration, inspection, testing, maintenance and licensing of refrigerating systems and equipment in the Township of Pontiac, Michigan, and to amend Ordinance No. 14 of the Township of Pontiac, Michigan, and to repeal all Ordinances of the Township of Pontiac, Michigan, inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance.

**ADOPTED BY THE PEOPLE OF PONTIAC TOWNSHIP,
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN**

Section 1. The Recommended Refrigerating Systems Ordinance for the Reciprocal Refrigeration Council, Inc. as approved by said Council on September 27, 1965, is hereby adopted for Pontiac Township and its provisions shall be effective in this Township on the 1st day of January, 1966, and shall remain in full force and effect until the effective date of this Ordinance the provisions of said Refrigerating Systems Ordinance shall be repealed and the provisions of this Ordinance shall be effective in the Township of Pontiac, Michigan, and to repeal all Ordinances of the Township of Pontiac, Michigan, inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance. "Commissioner" and the word "Council" shall be construed to mean "Pontiac Township, Oakland County, Michigan," "Building Inspector."

SECTION 14-00 PEES		
Self-Contained Systems Activated by Motors or Engines:		
First 3 units at same location, each		\$10.00
Over 3 up to 5 HP, each		12.00
Over 5 up to 10 HP, each		14.00
Over 10 up to 15 HP, each		16.00
Over 15 up to 20 HP, each		18.00
Over 20 up to 25 HP, each		20.00
Over 25 up to 30 HP, each		22.00
Over 30 up to 35 HP, each		24.00
Over 35 up to 40 HP, each		26.00
Over 40 up to 45 HP, each		28.00
Over 45 up to 50 HP, each		30.00
Over 50 HP to 125 HP, each		32.00
Over 125 HP to 150 HP, each		34.00
Over 150 HP to 200 HP, each		36.00
Over 200 HP to 250 HP, each		38.00
Over 250 HP to 300 HP, each		40.00
Over 300 HP to 350 HP, each		42.00
Over 350 HP to 400 HP, each		44.00
Over 400 HP to 450 HP, each		46.00
Over 450 HP to 500 HP, each		48.00
Over 500 HP to 600 HP, each		50.00
Over 600 HP to 700 HP, each		52.00
Over 700 HP to 800 HP, each		54.00
Over 800 HP to 900 HP, each		56.00
Over 900 HP to 1000 HP, each		58.00
Over 1000 HP to 1250 HP, each		60.00
Over 1250 HP to 1500 HP, each		62.00
Over 1500 HP to 2000 HP, each		64.00
Over 2000 HP to 2500 HP, each		66.00
Over 2500 HP to 3000 HP, each		68.00
Over 3000 HP to 3500 HP, each		70.00
Over 3500 HP to 4000 HP, each		72.00
Over 4000 HP to 4500 HP, each		74.00
Over 4500 HP to 5000 HP, each		76.00
Over 5000 HP to 6000 HP, each		78.00
Over 6000 HP to 7000 HP, each		80.00
Over 7000 HP to 8000 HP, each		82.00
Over 8000 HP to 9000 HP, each		84.00
Over 9000 HP to 10000 HP, each		86.00
Over 10000 HP to 12500 HP, each		88.00
Over 12500 HP to 15000 HP, each		90.00
Over 15000 HP to 20000 HP, each		92.00
Over 20000 HP to 25000 HP, each		94.00
Over 25000 HP to 30000 HP, each		96.00
Over 30000 HP to 35000 HP, each		98.00
Over 35000 HP to 40000 HP, each		100.00
Over 40000 HP to 45000 HP, each		102.00
Over 45000 HP to 50000 HP, each		104.00
Over 50000 HP to 60000 HP, each		106.00
Over 60000 HP to 70000 HP, each		108.00
Over 70000 HP to 80000 HP, each		110.00
Over 80000 HP to 90000 HP, each		112.00
Over 90000 HP to 100000 HP, each		114.00
Over 100000 HP to 125000 HP, each		116.00
Over 125000 HP to 150000 HP, each		118.00
Over 150000 HP to 200000 HP, each		120.00
Over 200000 HP to 250000 HP, each		122.00
Over 250000 HP to 300000 HP, each		124.00
Over 300000 HP to 350000 HP, each		126.00
Over 350000 HP to 400000 HP, each		128.00
Over 400000 HP to 450000 HP, each		130.00
Over 450000 HP to 500000 HP, each		132.00
Over 500000 HP to 600000 HP, each		134.00
Over 600000 HP to 700000 HP, each		136.00
Over 700000 HP to 800000 HP, each		138.00
Over 800000 HP to 900000 HP, each		140.00
Over 900000 HP to 1000000 HP, each		142.00
Over 1000000 HP to 1250000 HP, each		144.00
Over 1250000 HP to 1500000 HP, each		146.00
Over 1500000 HP to 2000000 HP, each		148.00
Over 2000000 HP to 2500000 HP, each		150.00
Over 2500000 HP to 3000000 HP, each		152.00
Over 3000000 HP to 3500000 HP, each		154.00
Over 3500000 HP to 4000000 HP, each		156.00
Over 4000000 HP to 4500000 HP, each		158.00
Over 4500000 HP to 5000000 HP, each		160.00
Over 5000000 HP to 6000000 HP, each		162.00
Over 6000000 HP to 7000000 HP, each		164.00
Over 7000000 HP to 8000000 HP, each		166.00
Over 8000000 HP to 9000000 HP, each		168.00
Over 9000000 HP to 10000000 HP, each		170.00
Over 10000000 HP to 12500000 HP, each		172.00
Over 12500000 HP to 15000000 HP, each		174.00
Over 15000000 HP to 20000000 HP, each		176.00
Over 20000000 HP to 25000000 HP, each		178.00
Over 25000000 HP to 30000000		

LAND OWNER OR PROPERTY OWNER TO BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANNUAL		W
SPACE HEATING OR COOLING DISTRIBUTION SYSTEMS		
Up to 10,000 Btu or less fuel input per hour	INSTALLATION	12.00
Up to 20,000 Btu or less fuel input per hour	ALT. OR. ADD.	6.00
Over 20,000 to 30,000 Btu fuel input per hour	INSTALLATION	18.00
Over 30,000 to 40,000 Btu fuel input per hour	ALT. OR. ADD.	6.00
Over 40,000 to 48,000 Btu fuel input per hour	INSTALLATION	24.00
Over 48,000 to 56,000 Btu fuel input per hour	ALT. OR. ADD.	18.00
Over 56,000 to 64,000 Btu fuel input per hour	INSTALLATION	24.00
Over 64,000 to 72,000 Btu fuel input per hour	ALT. OR. ADD.	18.00
Over 72,000 to 80,000 Btu fuel input per hour	INSTALLATION	24.00
Over 80,000 to 88,000 Btu fuel input per hour	ALT. OR. ADD.	18.00
Over 88,000 to 96,000 Btu fuel input per hour	INSTALLATION	24.00
Over 96,000 to 104,000 Btu or 10 to 15 tons cooling	ALT. OR. ADD.	18.00
Over 104,000 to 112,000 Btu or 15 to 20 tons cooling	INSTALLATION	24.00
Over 112,000 to 120,000 Btu or 20 to 25 tons cooling	ALT. OR. ADD.	18.00
Over 120,000 to 128,000 Btu or 25 to 30 tons cooling	INSTALLATION	24.00
Over 128,000 to 136,000 Btu or 30 to 35 tons cooling	ALT. OR. ADD.	18.00
Over 136,000 to 144,000 Btu or 35 to 40 tons cooling	INSTALLATION	24.00
Over 144,000 to 152,000 Btu or 40 to 45 tons cooling	ALT. OR. ADD.	18.00
Over 152,000 to 160,000 Btu or 45 to 50 tons cooling	INSTALLATION	24.00
Over 160,000 to 168,000 Btu or 50 to 55 tons cooling	ALT. OR. ADD.	18.00
Over 168,000 to 176,000 Btu or 55 to 60 tons cooling	INSTALLATION	24.00
Over 176,000 to 184,000 Btu or 60 to 65 tons cooling	ALT. OR. ADD.	18.00
Over 184,000 to 192,000 Btu or 65 to 70 tons cooling	INSTALLATION	24.00
Over 192,000 to 200,000 Btu or 70 to 75 tons cooling	ALT. OR. ADD.	18.00
Over 200,000 to 208,000 Btu or 75 to 80 tons cooling	INSTALLATION	24.00
Over 208,000 to 216,000 Btu or 80 to 85 tons cooling	ALT. OR. ADD.	18.00
Over 216,000 to 224,000 Btu or 85 to 90 tons cooling	INSTALLATION	24.00
Over 224,000 to 232,000 Btu or 90 to 95 tons cooling	ALT. OR. ADD.	18.00
Over 232,000 to 240,000 Btu or 95 to 100 tons cooling	INSTALLATION	24.00
Over 240,000 to 248,000 Btu or 100 to 105 tons cooling	ALT. OR. ADD.	18.00
Over 248,000 to 256,000 Btu or 105 to 110 tons cooling	INSTALLATION	24.00
Over 256,000 to 264,000 Btu or 110 to 115 tons cooling	ALT. OR. ADD.	18.00
Over 264,000 to 272,000 Btu or 115 to 120 tons cooling	INSTALLATION	24.00
Over 272,000 to 280,000 Btu or 120 to 125 tons cooling	ALT. OR. ADD.	18.00
Over 280,000 to 288,000 Btu or 125 to 130 tons cooling	INSTALLATION	24.00
Over 288,000 to 296,000 Btu or 130 to 135 tons cooling	ALT. OR. ADD.	18.00
Over 296,000 to 304,000 Btu or 135 to 140 tons cooling	INSTALLATION	24.00
Over 304,000 to 312,000 Btu or 140 to 145 tons cooling	ALT. OR. ADD.	18.00
Over 312,000 to 320,000 Btu or 145 to 150 tons cooling	INSTALLATION	24.00
Over 320,000 to 328,000 Btu or 150 to 155 tons cooling	ALT. OR. ADD.	18.00
Over 328,000 to 336,000 Btu or 155 to 160 tons cooling	INSTALLATION	24.00
Over 336,000 to 344,000 Btu or 160 to 165 tons cooling	ALT. OR. ADD.	18.00
Over 344,000 to 352,000 Btu or 165 to 170 tons cooling	INSTALLATION	24.00
Over 352,000 to 360,000 Btu or 170 to 175 tons cooling	ALT. OR. ADD.	18.00
Over 360,000 to 368,000 Btu or 175 to 180 tons cooling	INSTALLATION	24.00
Over 368,000 to 376,000 Btu or 180 to 185 tons cooling	ALT. OR. ADD.	18.00
Over 376,000 to 384,000 Btu or 185 to 190 tons cooling	INSTALLATION	24.00
Over 384,000 to 392,000 Btu or 190 to 195 tons cooling	ALT. OR. ADD.	18.00
Over 392,000 to 400,000 Btu or 195 to 200 tons cooling	INSTALLATION	24.00
Over 400,000 to 408,000 Btu or 200 to 205 tons cooling	ALT. OR. ADD.	18.00
Over 408,000 to 416,000 Btu or 205 to 210 tons cooling	INSTALLATION	24.00
Over 416,000 to 424,000 Btu or 210 to 215 tons cooling	ALT. OR. ADD.	18.00
Over 424,000 to 432,000 Btu or 215 to 220 tons cooling	INSTALLATION	24.00
Over 432,000 to 440,000 Btu or 220 to 225 tons cooling	ALT. OR. ADD.	18.00
Over 440,000 to 448,000 Btu or 225 to 230 tons cooling	INSTALLATION	24.00
Over 448,000 to 456,000 Btu or 230 to 235 tons cooling	ALT. OR. ADD.	18.00
Over 456,000 to 464,000 Btu or 235 to 240 tons cooling	INSTALLATION	24.00
Over 464,000 to 472,000 Btu or 240 to 245 tons cooling	ALT. OR. ADD.	18.00
Over 472,000 to 480,000 Btu or 245 to 250 tons cooling	INSTALLATION	24.00
Over 480,000 to 488,000 Btu or 250 to 255 tons cooling	ALT. OR. ADD.	18.00
Over 488,000 to 496,000 Btu or 255 to 260 tons cooling	INSTALLATION	24.00
Over 496,000 to 504,000 Btu or 260 to 265 tons cooling	ALT. OR. ADD.	18.00
Over 504,000 to 512,000 Btu or 265 to 270 tons cooling	INSTALLATION	24.00
Over 512,000 to 520,000 Btu or 270 to 275 tons cooling	ALT. OR. ADD.	

[illegible]

AIR HANDLING EQUIPMENT OR SYSTEMS		\$/HR
Minimum 1000 CFM	Installation or Replacement	4.00
Up to 1000 CFM	Installation or Replacement	4.00
Over 1000 CFM to 2000 CFM	Installation	4.50
	Replacement	4.50
Over 2000 CFM to 4000 CFM	Installation	5.00
	Replacement	5.00
Over 4000 CFM to 20,000 CFM	Installation	6.00
	Replacement	6.00
Over 20,000 CFM to 50,000 CFM	Installation	10.00
	Replacement	10.00
Each add, 10,000 CFM Increase to 500,000 CFM Add,	Installation	15.00
	Replacement	15.00
Each add, 10,000 CFM Increase over 500,000 CFM Add,	Installation	0.75
	Replacement	0.75

DUCT SYSTEMS—Installation, Alteration or Addition	Replacement	9.36
Up To 1000 Cubic Feet per Minute of Air	Installation	6.86
	Alt. or Add.	7.50
Over 1000 CFM to 2000 CFM	Installation	7.50
	Alt. or Add.	8.13
Over 2000 CFM to 4000 CFM	Installation	12.00
	Alt. or Add.	12.63
Over 4000 CFM to 20,000 CFM	Installation	37.00
	Alt. or Add.	40.00
Over 20,000 CFM to 50,000 CFM	Installation	14.00
	Alt. or Add.	15.00
Each Add., 10,000 CFM Increase to 500,000 CFM ADD.	Installation	1.50
	Alt. or Add.	1.67
Each Add., 10,000 CFM Increase over 500,000 CFM ADD.	Installation	0.75
	Alt. or Add.	0.83
KITCHEN, RANGE HOOD, BATHROOM OR LAVATORY EXHAUST FANS	Installation	1.50
	Alt. or Add.	1.67

COMMERCIAL CLOTHES DRYERS (Installation or Replacement) 15.00
 COMMERCIAL CLOTHES DRYERS (Removal) 15.00
 Each additional unit over 5, same location—each 1.00
 Removal of work not ready and reinstatement of violation for
 1st offense 1.00
 The inspection fee of work begun before a permit has been obtained shall
 be double the above fee.
OVERSIGHT INSPECTIONS:
 The inspection fee of regular hours shall be 1/2 the hourly rate
 of the personnel involved, with a minimum charge of two hours. 6.00
 The inspection fee of overtime hours shall be 1 1/2 times the hourly rate
 of the provisions of this Ordinance or any rules, regulations or codes (lawfully
 adopted by the City of Portland) which may be applicable to the work. 12.00
 The inspection fee of a second or subsequent inspection shall be 1/2 the
 fee of not more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) or to imprisonment in the
 County Jail for not more than thirty days, or both, for each day that such
 such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court. Each day that a
 person is in violation of this Ordinance shall constitute a separate offense
 punishable upon conviction in the manner provided in the Ordinance.
SECTION 16.00 EFFECTIVE DATE: This Ordinance shall be effective thirty
 (30) days after publication of same in the Portland City Bulletin.
 GREGA V. BLOCK, CLERK

Alfred C. Kaufman. Service for Alfred C. Kaufman, 76, of 130 Chippewa was to be 11:30 a.m. today at Ira Kaufman Chapel, Southfield, with burial in Clover Oak cemetery, Royal Oak. Alfred Kaufman died Saturday. He was the retired co-owner of Kaufman's Retail Clothing in Pontiac. Surviving are two brothers and two sisters, including Mrs. Jewel Fisher of Pontiac.	Mrs. Mary F. Altman HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Mary F. Altman, 91, of 61 Beaumont died yesterday. Her body is at C. J. Godhard Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Edith Stephens of Union City and Mrs. Edith Horne of Highland Park; two sons — Bernard E. of New Port, Fla. and Albert P. of Milford; six grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.
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William R. Pearson
Service for William Ross Pearson, 65, of 23 Haddrill, Waterford Township, will be 1 m. tomorrow at the Sparks-riffin Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in the Ottawa Park cemetery, Independence township.

Mrs. Francis H. Burder
WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Francis H. (Mary) Burder Jr. 42, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Colman Catholic Church, Middle Belt at 14 Mile, with burial in Oakland Hill Memorial Gardens. Nov.

Mr. Pearson, retired from MC Truck and Coach Division, died Saturday.
Surviving are his wife, Nettie, three sons, George of Lansing and Alan and Theodore, both of Waterloo Township; 12 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; five brothers; and two sisters, including M.Lrs. Hazel Shaver of Rochester.

Mr. Burder died Saturday.
Rosary will be at 8:30 p.m. today at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac.
Surviving are her husband and her mother, Mrs. Thomas McCabe of Nashville, Tenn.; one daughter, Mrs. Joe Anderson of Grand Rapids; two sons, Francis H. Burder III, the Army and Thomas at home.

Carroll G. Porritt
Service for Carroll G. Porritt, 85, of 815 E. Walton will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in the Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Porritt, a past Master of Rossvest Masonic Lodge, died Saturday. He was a member of Central Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred; two sons, John of Colorado, Colo. and Thomas of Colorado; a daughter, Mrs. Asenath MacAdams of Pontiac; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be made to hold the building at Central Methodist Church.

Joanne Chamberlain
ROMEO — Service for Joanne Chamberlain, 15-year-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Chamberlain, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at First Baptist Church in Romeo, with burial in Willow Grove Cemetery, Armada.

Roth's Home for Funerals.

Miss Chamberlain died Saturday in a traffic accident.

She would have been a senior at High School last year.

Surviving are her parents, Judith and Sharon, all at home; Judith and Sharon, all at home; and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Chamberlain in Armada and Rev. and Mrs. R.

Mrs. James H. Purkiss
Service for Mrs. James H. Elizabeth B. Purkiss, 72, of 59 Monroe will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial at St. Clair.

Mrs. Purkiss died Saturday.

Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Mary Margaret Egleston and Mrs. Mary James Jr. of Pontiac; three sisters; four brothers; 10 nieces; four of Pontiac; one son, grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

Mrs. Edward Cavanaugh
ROCHESTER — Service for former resident Mrs. Edward E. (Harriette) Cavanaugh, 82, of Detroit will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery there.

Mrs. Cavanaugh died Saturday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Earl H. McCracken of Bellaire.

John E. Farrell

City GI Killed in Viet Fighting

Spec. 4 Harold L. Parkin, 22, was killed in action in Vietnam on June 5.

Service will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Pixley Memorial chapel, Rochester, with burial in Mount Avon Cemetery there.

He resided at 239 W. Longfellow.

ADDITION TOWNSHIP

Service for Franklin M. Gage Sr., 60, of 1511 E. Leonard will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Plummerfelt Funeral Home, Oxford, with burial in the Oxford Cemetery.

Mr. Gage died today. He was a retired employee of the Pontiac Motor Division.

Parkin had been employed at the Ford Motor Co. plant in Ypsilom before entering the Army.

Surviving are his wife, Linda; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Parkin; of Pontiac; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parkin of Rochester and Mrs. Nellie Burridge of Pontiac; two brothers, George Jr. and David of Pontiac; one sister, Mrs. Kathleen Anderson of Pontiac.

Surviving are a son, Frank Jr. at home; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Hendrix of White Lake Township; and two grandchildren.

George Graves

ROMEO—Service for George Graves, 64, of 108 W. St. Clair will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Roth's Home for Funerals, a burial in Mount Vernon Cemetery.

Mr. Graves died yesterday.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Judith Oncu of Allenton, and three sons, William of Romeo, Ralph of Seattle, Wash., and Robert of Tucson, Ariz.

Stanley W. Ladd
HIGHLAND — Service for Stanley W. Ladd, 79, of 1481 Livingston will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson Bird Funeral Home, Milford, with burial in Oakgrove Cemetery here.

Mr. Ladd, a former dealer

Surviving are his wife, Mary Allen; two sons, William T. Fenton and Charles P. Goodrich; a sister, Miss Annette Ladd of Highland; a brother, Fred of Troy; and nine grandchildren.

George J. Lankshear
WEST BLOOMFIELD
TOWNSHIP — Service for
George J. Lankshear, 67, of 4860
Lakeview will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Elton Black Funeral
Home, Union Lake.

Mr. Laushear, a retired employee of Superior Engineering Co., Detroit, died yesterday. Surviving are his wife, Lillian; a son, Fred Lutes of West Bloomfield Township; two sisters; a brother; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Alva Richards
ALMONT — Service for Mrs. Alva T. (Daisy) Richards, 64, of Almont will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home with burial in Roselawn Cemetery, Saginaw.

Mrs. Richards died yesterday. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star Chapter No. 338 in Almont.

DETROIT — A contract offer from Detroit Edison Co. was rejected by members of the Utility Workers Union Local 201 yesterday by a four-to-one ratio.

A union spokesman said the vote was 1,000 to 250, unless the company makes a new offer. The contract expires at midnight tonight.

About 3,500 of the 3,600 union members voted.

If a strike were called, it would affect the city's power supply.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Harry of Saginaw; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Therrm of Almont; two brothers; two sisters; and 10 grandchildren.

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**Young Democrats
to Pick Officers**

Young Democrats will elect temporary officers tonight.

A meeting has been called for 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse Auditorium Committee Room A. Young Dems, aged 17-21, are expected to approve a constitution and make plans for the coming year.

Philip O. Mastin, Oakland County Democrat deputy chairman, said all interested young people are invited to attend.

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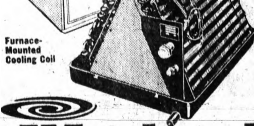
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