

MONDAY

R — Rerun C — Color

MONDAY MORNING

If the Apollo 11 mission goes as scheduled, the three networks will preempt at least 30 hours of regular programming — 11 a.m. Sunday to 5 p.m. Monday — to cover the moon landing.

5:50 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) On the Farm Scene

6:00 (2) C — Black Heritage — Harlem's cultural community after World War II (first of four parts)

6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman

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

6:45 (7) R C — Batfink

7:00 (4) C — Today

(7) C — Morning Show

7:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports

8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo

8:15 (9) Warm-Up

8:25 (9) C — Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

8:30 (7) R C — Movie: "The Gal Who Took the West" (1949) Yvonne DeCarlo, Charles Coburn (9) C — Bozo

9:00 (2) R C — Lucy Show (4) C — Ludden's Gallery — Guests include Jane Wyman, David Canary and Roy Clark.

9:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies (9) Friendly Giant

9:45 (9) Chez Helene

10:00 (2) R C — Andy Griffith (4) C — Personality — Week's celebrities are Morey Amsterdam, Pat Carroll and George Jessel. (9) Mr. Dressup

10:30 (2) C — Merv Griffin (4) C — Hollywood Squares (7) C — Galloping Gourmet

10:55 (9) C — News

11:00 (4) C — It Takes Two — Carl Betz, Richard Long, Dick Gautier and their wives are guest panelists this week.

(9) Luncheon Date (Part 1)

(50) C — Jack LaLanne

11:25 (4) C — Carol Duvall

11:30 (4) C — Concentration

(7) R C — That Girl

(9) Take Thirty

(50) C — Kimba

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports

(4) C — Jeopardy

(7) C — Dream House

(9) Luncheon Date (Part 2)

(50) C — Underdog

12:25 (2) C — Fashions

12:30 (2) C — As the World Turns

(4) C — News, Weather, Sports

(7) C — Let's Make a Deal

(9) Real McCoys

(50) R — Movie: "Chad Hanna" (1940) Linda Darnell, Henry Fonda

1:00 (2) C — Divorce Court

(4) C — Days of Our Lives

(7) C — Newlywed Game

(9) R — Movie: "The Invisible Woman" (1940) John Barrymore, John Howard

1:30 (7) C — Guiding Light

(4) C — Doctors

(7) C — Dating Game

2:00 (2) C — Secret Storm

(4) C — Another World

(7) C — General Hospital

2:30 (2) C — Edge of Night

(4) C — You Don't Say

(7) C — One Life to Live

(50) R — Make Room for Daddy

3:00 (2) C — Linkletter Show

(4) C — Match Game

(7) C — Dark Shadows

(9) R — Dennis the Menace

(50) R — Topper

3:25 (4) C — News

3:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow

(4) C — You're Putting Me On — Vivian Vance,

Nipsey Russell and Shari Lewis are guest panelists this week.

(7) C — Anniversary Game

(9) C — Magic Shoppe

(50) C — Captain Detroit

(56) German Lesson

4:00 (2) C — Love of Life

(4) C — Steve Allen

(7) R — Movie: "Bathing Beauty" (1944) Red Skelton, Esther Williams

(9) C — Bozo

4:25 (2) C — News

4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas

(50) R — Little Rascals

(62) R — Star Performance

5:00 (4) C — George Pierrot

(9) R C — Batman

(50) R — Munsters

(62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends

5:15 (56) Friendly Giant

5:30 (9) R — F Troop

(50) R — Superman

(56) Misterogers

(62) Leave It to Beaver

MONDAY NIGHT

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

(9) R C — I Spy — Sally Kellerman stars as a former U.S. spy who falls in love with an enemy agent.

(50) R C — Flintstones

(56) What's New — Children of Denmark are shown.

(62) R — Sea Hunt

6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite

(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley

(7) C — News — Reynolds, Smith

(50) R — McHale's Navy

(56) Cancion de la Raza — Spanish soap opera

(62) R — Highway Patrol

7:00 (2) R C — Truth or Consequences

(4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports

(9) R — Movie: "The Remarkable Andrew" (1942) Quiet boy calls upon the dead spirits of Washington and Jackson to help him fight corruption. William Holden, Brian Donlevy

(50) R — I Love Lucy

(56) Beginning of Life — Artistic study of the fetus and the act of birth is followed by a discussion of sex education.

(62) C — Swingintime

7:30 (2) R C — Gunsmoke — Dillon's pursuit of an escaped convict leads to encounters with a wounded woman, the woman's jilted husband and a bounty hunter.



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MONDAY

(4) R C — I Dream of Jeannie — Jeannie misinterprets an order from Tony and makes his house disappear.
 (7) R C — Avengers — Steed and Emma help stop the killings of foreign agents.
 (50) R C — Hazel
 8:00 (4) C — (Debut) Pioneer Spirit — Three young couples leave their suburban homes for the wide-open spaces of Alaska in first of six unsold pilot films to be shown in this time spot.
 (50) C — Pay Cards — Sue Lyon guests.
 (56) NET Journal — The developments in chemical and biological warfare are explored, including their effects on animals and vast numbers of people.
 (62) R — Ozzie and Harriet
 8:30 (2) R C — Here's Lucy — Lucy dresses like an old lady when she is selected to be the date of the bank's 90-year-old president.
 (4) R C — Movie: "Taras Bulba" (1963) Drama of a 16th century cossack leader and his two sons, one of whom falls in love with a noble Polish girl. Yul Brynner, Tony Curtis
 (7) R C — Guns of Will Sonnett — Will and Jeff find a poster about a play on the death of James Sonnett.
 (9) C — Miss Patricia's Presentation
 (50) C — Password — Weeks's guests are Barbara Rush and John Forsythe.
 (62) R — Movie: "Bad-

man's Gold" (1951) A young marshal investigates a series of raids on stagecoaches carrying U.S. gold shipments. Johnny Carpenter, Alyn Lockwood
 9:00 (2) R C — Mayberry R.F.D. — Howard, eager to share his coin collection with a new girlfriend, is horrified to learn she is a sky diver.
 (7) R C — Outcasts — Earl and Jemal discover that both candidates in a mayoral race fit the description of a bank embezzler they're pursuing.
 (9) Five Years in the Life — The Douglas Shaw family in Nova Scotia is visited.
 (50) R — Perry Mason
 (56) R — Spectrum — With two years of exercise, hundreds of middle-aged men prone to heart ailments were aided.
 9:30 (2) R C — Family Affair — When school pal shows the twins how to eavesdrop with a tape recorder, French and Cissy become the victims.
 (9) C — Our Great Outdoors — Swamp racing and whale films are shown.
 (56) Bridge With Jean Cox
 9:55 (62) Greatest Headlines
 10:00 (2) C — Jimmie Rodgers — Eddie Fisher and Dorothy Morrison of the Edwin Hawkins Singers guest.
 (7) C — Dick Cavett — Scheduled guests are Ale-

jandro Rex of "The Flying Nun" and the Four Tops.
 (9) (50) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (56) Creative Person — Couturier Pauline Trigere is interviewed.
 (62) R — Movie: "New Orleans" (1947) Saga of jazz, from its birth and development in New Orleans. Louis Armstrong, Dorothy Patrick, Arturo de Cordova
 10:30 (9) C — What's My Line?
 (50) R — Alfred Hitchcock
 (56) R — Folk Guitar
 11:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (9) R — Movie: "The Lavender Hill Mob" (British, 1952) Timid bank clerk leads a gang of robbers on a riotous chase through London. Alec Guinness, Stanley Holloway
 (50) R — One Step Beyond
 11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson — Guests include Buddy

Hackett and Buddy Rich and his band.
 (7) C — Joey Bishop — Rich Little guests.
 (50) R — Movie: "Public Enemy" (1931) James Cagney, Jean Harlow
 11:35 (2) R — Movie: "Tom Brown's School Days" (British, 1940) Life among the boys in an English school during the Victorian era. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Robert Newton
 12:24 (9) Viewpoint
 12:30 (9) C — Perry's Probe — "The Death Syndrome"
 1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
 (7) R — Texan
 1:30 (2) R — Naked City
 (4) (7) C — News, Weather
 2:30 (2) C — News, Weather
 2:35 (2) TV Chapel

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Moon-Walkers Lift Off Safely, Orbit to Meet Command Ship

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. blasted off safely from the moon and into lunar orbit today, beginning the complex maneuvers to link up with their mother ship. They left behind their footprints in the lunar dust and in the history of man.

Their lift-off began 69 seconds after the command ship, with Michael Collins its lone passenger, passed 69 miles above Tranquility Base. Seven minutes later, they entered orbit and a 3½-hour chase began.

If all went well, the two ships would link up at 4:32 p.m. (Pontiac time) and head for home at 11:57 a.m. Tuesday.

Their thruster lander, which settled them onto the surface yesterday for a 21½ hour stay, served them, too, at lift-off. They left behind the spindly legged lower stage, their launching platform, as a permanent landmark of July 20, 1969 — the day man landed on the moon.

FIRST MOON LIFT-OFF

It was the first time a rocket had lifted anything from the moon.

As they prepared for lift-off, Armstrong provided a description of the boulder field in which Eagle had landed.

"Some of the boulders look as if they're basalt, and some seem to have crystals," he said.

The astronauts etched their names beside those of history's great explorers, Columbus, Balboa, Magellan, da Gama and Byrd.

But what a difference. When Columbus landed in the New World, Spain's Queen Isabella didn't hear about it for six weeks.

Through the magic of television, an estimated 500 million people around the world had a ringside seat to man's greatest adventure.

It was unforgettable.

Armstrong climbed through the LM hatch and started backing down a nine-rung ladder. On the second rung from the bottom, he opened a compartment, exposing a television camera.

The picture was black and white and somewhat jerky, but it recorded history. Among scientists, there was elation

that the crew had landed in an area with a variety of rocks, a treasure that held at least the hope of a rich payoff in the search to learn more about moon and earth.

As Armstrong planted his size 9½ left boot on the powdery surface at 9:56 p.m. yesterday, he spoke words that will be remembered for all time: "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

MAGNIFICENT DESOLATION

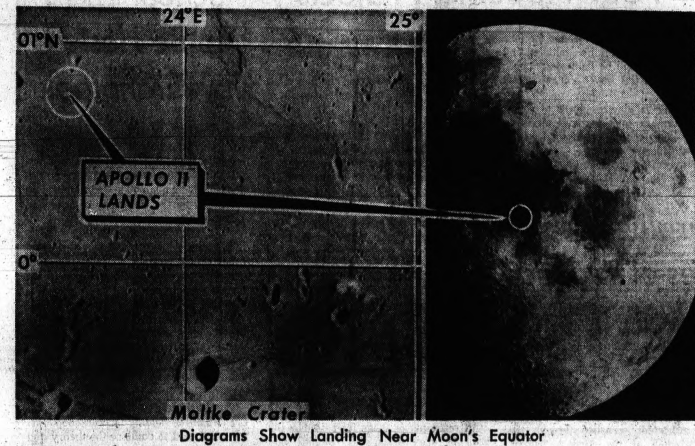
The camera trained on Aldrin as he

stepped on the moon 20 minutes later and exclaimed: "Beautiful! Beautiful! Magnificent desolation."

There were also Armstrong's words when Eagle separated from the command ship to start the dangerous descent: "The Eagle is flying."

There were Armstrong's — and man's — first words from the moon's surface after touchdown at 4:18 p.m.: "Houston . . . Tranquility base here. The Eagle has landed."

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)



Diagrams Show Landing Near Moon's Equator



Neil Armstrong Puts Man's First Footprint On Moon

Ted Charged With Leaving Scene of an Auto Accident

EDGARTOWN, Mass. — Police today filed a formal complaint charging Sen. Edward M. Kennedy with leaving the scene of an accident.

The action stems from a weekend auto mishap on nearby Chappaquiddick Island, in which Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, of Washington was killed and Kennedy was injured.

Chief Dominic J. Arena said yesterday he is "firmly convinced there was no negligence involved" in the accident.

The mishap occurred between 11 p.m. Friday and 1 a.m. Saturday as Kennedy was driving Miss Kopechne to a landing to catch the ferry back to nearby Martha's Vineyard after a dinner party with friends on the island.

The car skidded off a narrow bridge and landed bottom-up in eight feet of water. Kennedy escaped with what a physician said was a mild concussion. Miss Kopechne, former secretary to the

late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., was trapped in the vehicle and drowned. Kennedy went to the police 10 hours after the accident.

'LEFT DAZED'

Kennedy told police he was left dazed by the accident. He said he tried repeatedly to rescue Miss Kopechne, but was not able to find her.

Kennedy said he returned to the scene of the dinner party after the accident and climbed into the rear seat of a car parked outside.

"I then asked someone to bring me back to Edgartown," he continued. "I remember walking around for a period of time and then going back to my hotel room. When I fully realized what happened this morning I immediately went to the police."

Arena said today he wanted to look more closely at the circumstances surrounding the dinner party.

IN SECLUSION

Kennedy and his wife, Joan, remained in seclusion yesterday at his home on Squaw Island.

In Washington, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he did not think Kennedy's career would be damaged. "This is something that could happen to any one of us."

He said of the tragedies that have befallen the Kennedy family: "They have some kind of star, I guess."



MARY JO KOPECHNE

King's Brother Is Found Dead

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The Rev. A. D. King, 38, only brother of slain Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was found dead today in the swimming pool of his Atlanta home, an associate said.

King came home late last night and went for a swim in his backyard pool and his body was found this morning by three of his children, said the Rev. Andrew Young.

Cause of death was not learned immediately. Young is executive vice president of Southern Christian Leadership Conference SCLC, of which A. D. King was a director.

It was little more than 16 months ago that the older brother was shot to death by a sniper in Memphis, Tenn.

MOVED TO ATLANTA

King moved to Atlanta and became copastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church with his father following the assassination.

King had been active in the civil rights movement in Louisville, Ky., leading open housing demonstrations, and in Birmingham, Ala., during a siege of 1963 demonstrations in which his home was bombed.

An SCLC spokesman said King's wife and two youngest children were in Jamaica, West Indies, with Coretta Scott King, widow of Martin King.

Suez City Under Fire After Fierce Battle

By The Associated Press

The city of Suez on the southern end of Egypt's Suez Canal came under Israeli artillery fire today, Egyptian officials reported.

The shelling followed air and ground battles along the 103-mile waterway yesterday in the fiercest fighting since the war of June 1967.

The Egyptians gave no idea when the shelling started or how heavy it was.

An Israeli army spokesman in Tel Aviv denied Suez was under artillery attack, but he reported brief, sporadic incidents along the canal.

TRIP CALLED OFF

The Egyptians reported Israeli artillery fire on the city to foreign correspondents who were about to depart for Suez with Egyptian officials to survey the wreckage of Israeli aircraft downed in yesterday's action. But the trip was called off with the Egyptians saying artillery fire made it too risky.

Yesterday's action began before dawn

with an Israeli commando attack on Green Island, an Egyptian fortress in the Gulf of Suez. Israeli jets followed up 12 hours later, hitting Egyptian positions across the canal for the first time since the 1967 war.

Egyptian planes then made a series of raids on Israeli targets in the occupied Sinai desert.

The Egyptians claimed they shot down 19 Israeli jets, one during the Green Island raid and the rest in dogfights along the canal. The Israelis admitted losing two Mirage fighters, but said they shot down five Egyptian planes.

Artillery duels raged for more than six hours up and down the 103-mile waterway. U.N. observers pleaded twice for a cease-fire, but the ground and air fighting continued.

Israel said three of its soldiers were killed and three wounded by artillery fire. The Israelis reported six commandos killed and nine wounded in the attack on Green Island; Egypt claimed 30 Israelis killed.

British Report Luna 15 Landing

JODRELL BANK, England (U-Russia) landed Luna 15 on the moon's surface today, 500 miles from where America's Apollo astronauts were preparing to take off on their journey back to earth, Jodrell Bank Observatory reported.

Signals picked up at the giant radio-telescope here indicated that after four days of moon orbit the unmanned probe landed on the moon's Sea of Crises.

Jodrell Observatory, headed by 55-year-old Sir Bernard Lovell, stood by for any sign that Luna itself might be preparing to return to earth.

Prof. John G. Davies, Lovell's aide, said at 12:05 p.m. EDT: "Luna has landed."

SOFT LANDING

The last signals received from Luna were "appropriate to a soft landing," he added.

Asked about the possibility that the probe could still lift off with a lunar sample for a round trip to earth ahead of Apollo 11, Davies said: "It is now possible that the Russian probe will be back faster than the Americans. There may be savings in time with an unmanned craft with no docking procedures."

By Police Trial Board

Arrest Probe Set

A seven-member civilian police trial board will investigate charges that 10 white policemen beat two Negroes while arresting them, Police Chief William K. Hanger has announced.

Hanger has been conducting his own investigation of the incident, but has refused to suspend the policemen involved.

A formal request for the trial board probe was made by Elbert Hatchett, president of the Oakland County branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Hatchett claims the police officers were unnecessarily brutal July 10 when they arrested two black persons after an incident at the Hayes Jones Center.

TWO MEN ARRESTED

Arrested were Kenneth Walker, 27, and

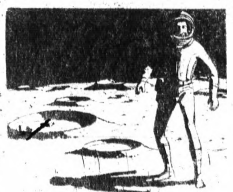
Elick Shorter, 25. Walker is a Hirambee worker and Shorter is director of education for the Pontiac Area Urban League.

The ruckus started when Pontiac officers Raymond Hawks and Carl Yuill were making a "goodwill" visit to the community center and allegedly were met with taunts and shouted obscenities.

In a brief scuffle, Walker and Shorter both suffered head injuries. Both men have been charged with resisting arrest, and Walker also will face a charge of creating a disturbance.

Walker claims that no obscenities were shouted and that Shorter only was trying to act as peacemaker.

Hanger said the trial board would probably complete its investigation within 15 days.



Moon
Pages
B-6, B-7

In Today's Press

Michigan House

Demo firmly in control after shaky start — PAGE C-4.

Waste Heat

Milliken's conference fails short of goal — PAGE B-18.

Vietnam War

Battlefields reported quiet after moon landing — PAGE A-2.

Area News

Assembly — D-2.

Bridge — D-2.

Continued Page — D-11.

Cities — D-3.

Editorials — A-9.

Obituaries — B-4.

Sports — C-2.

Transit — C-7.

Vietnam War News — D-11.

Wilson, Earl — C-7.

Women's Pages — B-1-B-4.



President Nixon Converses With Men On Moon

Moon Lift-Off OK; Rendezvous Is Next

(Continued From Page One)

Or when Aldrin, a deeply religious man, relayed this message to the world shortly after the landing: "This is the LM pilot. I'd like to take this opportunity to ask every person listening, wherever they may be, to pause for a moment and contemplate the events of the past few hours and to give thanks in his or her own way."

U.S. FLAG SALUTED

They planted an American flag and saluted it, but made it plain they came to the moon as ambassadors for all mankind.

They left on the moon a disc on which messages from the leaders of 76 nations had been recorded. They will return to earth with them the flags of 136 nations, including Russia. And they left behind mementos for three Americans and two

Russians who died for the cause of space exploration.

The theme was carried through when President Nixon placed an extraordinary radio call to Armstrong and Aldrin as they strolled the surface.

As they flanked the American flag, Nixon said, "I can't tell you how proud we all are of what you have done for every American. This has to be the proudest day of our lives."

"For people all over the world I am sure that they too join with Americans in recognizing what an immense feat this is. Because of what you have done the heavens have become part of man's world."

"For one priceless moment in the whole history of man," the President continued, "all of the people on this earth are truly one."

"One in their pride in what you have

done, one in our prayers that you will return safely to earth."

Although at times it appeared they were on a romp in the park, Armstrong and Aldrin carried out a true exploration of the moon.

Several times they tested their ability to move about in the one-sixth gravity field of the moon.

One of those who could not watch on television was Collins, flying the lonely vigil overhead, awaiting the return of his companions. He checked with mission control occasionally for a progress report on the surface activity.

Bulky, multi-layered space suits, which cost \$300,000 each, protected Armstrong and Aldrin from extreme temperatures which ranged from 243 degrees above zero in sunlight to 279 degrees below in shadow and from tiny micrometeorites which bombard the moon from space.

Trade, Travel Restrictions to Red China Are Relaxed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is easing trade and travel restrictions toward Communist China, effective Wednesday, the State Department announced today.

A spokesman said the actions "are consistent with the Nixon administration's desire to relax tensions and facilitate the development of peaceful contacts between the people of the United States and Communist China."

The announcement came a day before President Nixon and Secretary of State William P. Rogers set out on travels that will take them to a number of Asian capitals within the next three weeks.

But the spokesman said there was no connection in timing—even though it appeared that a United States bid to improve relations with Red China would make more favorable atmosphere for talks in some countries such as India and Pakistan.

House Unit Votes Cut in Oil Tax Allowance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee voted today to reduce the depletion allowance on oil and gas from 27 1/2 percent to 20 percent.

The depletion allowance permits producers to write off this portion of the income from an oil property, up to 50 percent of the total income. It had been a major means of reducing taxes for the petroleum industry.

The committee, working on tax reform, voted similar reductions in the depletion allowances on most other mining products. The effect of these changes, if Congress approves, was estimated to mean \$400 million annually in increased revenue to the Treasury, the bulk of it coming from the petroleum industry.

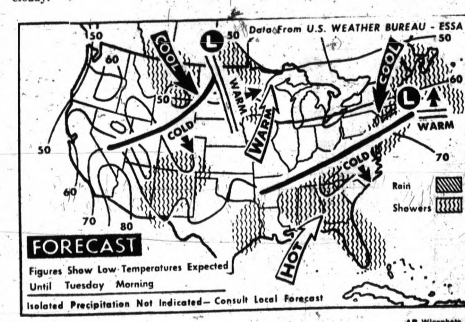
The committee also reaffirmed previous tentative decisions to change the tax practices involving the sale of future production.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today mostly sunny, high around 80. Tonight fair and a little cooler, low 55 to 60. Tomorrow sunny and mild, high near 80. Wednesday: Fair and warmer. Light variable winds this morning, becoming northeast 5 to 10 m.p.h. this afternoon and tonight. Probability of precipitation in per cent today 5, tonight and tomorrow 10.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 48		Highest temperature	86
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity light		Lowest temperature	59
Direction: Variable		Mean temperature	72.5
Sun sets Monday at 8:04 p.m.		Weather: Sunny	
Sun rises Tuesday at 5:16 a.m.			
Sun sets Monday at 11:15 p.m.			
Moon rises Monday at 12:19 p.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Sunday's Temperatures	
4 a.m. 68	11 a.m. 80	Alpena	81
7 a.m. 72	12 m. 81	Ann Arbor	80
10 a.m. 76	1 p.m. 83	Ann Arbor	80
1 p.m. 78		Ann Arbor	80
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Ann Arbor	80
This Date in 77 Years		Ann Arbor	80
97 in 1922		Ann Arbor	80
Weekend in Pontiac		Ann Arbor	80
(as recorded downtown)		Ann Arbor	80
High temperature	68	Ann Arbor	80
Lowest temperature	63	Ann Arbor	80
Mean temperature	65.5	Ann Arbor	80
Weather: Showers, sunny afternoon		Ann Arbor	80

—LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair — Winds easterly; 5 to 10 knots today, becoming northeast 10 to 18 knots tonight. Fair. Huron — Winds northeast to north 10 to 15 knots today, increasing to 15 to 22 knots tonight. Fair. Erie — Winds variable this afternoon, becoming northerly 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and evening. Partly cloudy.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is predicted tonight for the entire East Coast, the western Gulf states, the southern and northern Rocky Mountain regions and the northern Plains states. It will be cooler in the Northwest, warmer in the central and northern Plains states and hot and humid in the South.

Wife Charged in City Murder

A city woman has been charged with the murder of her husband. Floretta Alexander, 22, of 243 Crestwood was scheduled for arraignment today before Pontiac District Court Judge Cecil B. McCallum on an open charge of murder.

Witnesses told police Mrs. Alexander shot her husband once in the chest around 3:20 p.m. after a family quarrel. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

FOUR CHILDREN

The victim and his wife had four young children.

Police said the weapon used in the shooting was a .22-caliber revolver which was surrendered to them at the scene by Mrs. Alexander.

"We had been fighting, and he hit me in the face. I didn't mean to shoot him, though," Mrs. Alexander told investigators later, according to a police report.

President Announced for Geography Institute

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Arch C. Gerlach, chief geographer of the U.S. Geological Survey is the new president of the Pan-American Institute of Geography and History, the Department of the Interior announced Saturday.

Gerlach, a 58-year-old native of Tacoma, Wash., will serve a four-year term as head of the 41-year-old organization which is instrumental in the exchange of scientific and technical information among its 21 member countries.

Gerlach received his Ph.D. in geography from the University of Washington and has been a professor of geography at the Universities of Michigan and Wisconsin.

Soap Box Derby Winner Named

A day's delay didn't slow Dennis Brittle, 14, of Royal Oak as he won the 1969 Oakland County Soap Box Derby yesterday.

A steady rain dashed plans for the derby Saturday at the county service center on Telegraph. The weather was perfect yesterday.

Dennis, in car 593 sponsored by the Pontiac Shrine Club, received a \$500 bonus as the county's grand champion.

The derby capped a week of activities, including "The World's Largest Soap Box Derby Exposition" at the Pontiac Mall. Chevrolet, sponsors of the derby, also exhibited a "cinemascope," a domed movie house with a 180-degree screen.

RACERS PARADE

Some 300 persons witnessed yesterday's derby, preceded by a parade. The racers themselves paraded down the track before the competition.

The winner will travel to Akron, Ohio, later this summer for national competition.

How long does it take to build a soap-box racer?

"About eight months," one boy said. "And our dad's can't help at all — those are the rules!"

EYE ON TROPHY

How does a young boy sustain his interest in building a racer for eight long months?

"It's easy," another boy said. "You just keep thinking of that trophy."

Harambee to Show Designs for Four Housing Projects

A meeting to display designs for four housing projects to be initiated by Harambee Inc. will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hayes Jones Center, 235 Wessen.

Harambee is moving closer to actual construction of four major projects to provide housing for persons of low and moderate incomes.

Architects for the four sites — Kelly Foundry site, old Bagley School site,

Burglar Suspect Dies of Wounds

A suspected burglar died this morning of wounds received in an exchange of gunfire with Waterford police early today.

Milton W. McDowell, 32, address unknown, died about 7:30 this morning in Pontiac General Hospital after being shot several times by two police officers as he reportedly crashed through the front window of the Airport Tavern, 6123 Highland, around 3:25 a.m.

Police said McDowell had fired at one officer earlier.

Sgt. Ray Wilhelm said he stopped to check the bar while on patrol and found the side-door window broken and pry marks on the door.

He then called for another patrol car, and Patrolman Joe Hanson was dispatched to the scene. Hanson stationed himself in the front of the bar, while Wilhelm called for the burglar to come out. There was no answer to the call.

'SHOT FIRED'

Wilhelm said he had taken a few steps into the building when a shot was fired at him. He returned to his patrol car and called for two more cars.

Wilhelm said he was about to go back into the building when McDowell reportedly died through a front plate-glass window.

McDowell allegedly fired a shot at Hanson and turned to fire on Wilhelm when both officers opened fire. McDowell was hit several times in the body.

Wilhelm said the cash register had been broken open and two cabinets rifled.

Hanson was reported to have been nicked slightly by fragments of a bullet from McDowell's .22-caliber revolver, but received only scratches.

former Lake Street Yards and former Surside Market Sites will attend. Harambee expects soon to award architectural contracts on the four sites. The sites, and facilities planned on them:

- Kelly Foundry: A townhouse complex with 60 units, factory-produced.
- Old Bagley site: Forty homes in a conventional subdivision development.
- Lake Street Yards: 60 units in townhouse setting.
- Surside: High-rise apartments, two twin towers, plus commercial development.

EMPHASIS ON INVOLVEMENT

The keystone in Harambee's effort has been an emphasis on community participation and involvement. In each of the separate projects meetings and conferences with neighboring residents have been held.

Harambee officials have announced the Wednesday meeting marks a milestone in the history of Harambee and its efforts in the black community.

All residents or those interested in the project are asked to attend and participate in discussion.

School Board Meets Tuesday

A special meeting of the Pontiac Board of Education is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the board offices, 350 E. Wide Track.

Object of the meeting is to enable the board to act on last Thursday's agenda items. The board was unable to follow the agenda last week. Members of the audience became dissatisfied with the plans of new board President Russell L. Brown to conduct board meetings with no audience participation during the business part of the sessions.

A scuffle with police and three arrests resulted.

The organization of Central and Northern high schools and selection of architects for construction of a new west side high school and additions to Northern High School will be presented to the board for discussion and action.

Birmingham Area School Execs to Be Hosted by Cranbrook

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Cranbrook School will host Wednesday to 18 independent school administrators who are attending a two-week workshop on independent schools administration sponsored by the University of Michigan Dearborn Campus.

The administrators will tour the Cranbrook School campus and visit the other cultural and educational facilities in the Cranbrook complex.

They will also hear reports from Ben M. Snyder and Herbert J. Motley, directors of Cranbrook's two summer programs — Horizons Upward Bound and Adventures in Creativity.

The Institute for Pastoral Studies at Cranbrook is holding a workshop this week designed to combine the theory and practice in the art of decision-making, leadership style, designing learning experiences and evaluation.

The Rev. James P. Simmons and the Rev. John J. Ziegler, workshop co-directors, recently directed a one-year action and research project, "The Church in the Community," in Flint.

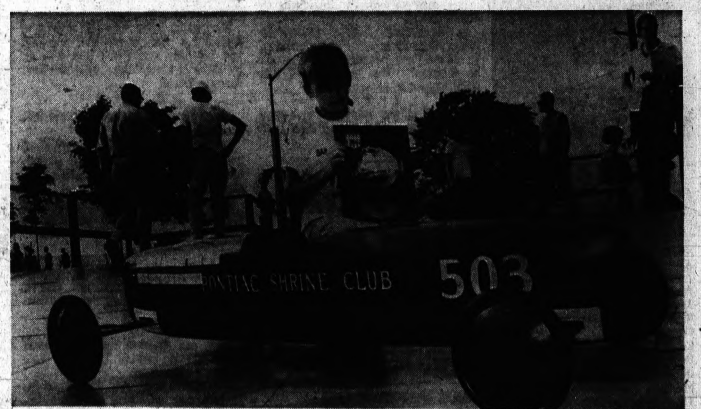
Rev. Simmons has had several years experience in adult education, human relations and Christian education fields and has served six years as minister in the United Presbyterian Church.

Ziegler has spent five years in the parish ministry of the Lutheran Church in America and is experienced in leadership training, small group development and human relations.

Alumni, clergymen and laity representatives are attending the workshop which runs through Friday.

The Bloomfield Hills Board of Education will review and recommend plans for Andover and Lahser schools site development at a board meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Other agenda items include a report on recreation commission activities, teacher contract negotiations, a transportation report and review of a salary schedule proposal for substitute teachers.



THE WINNER — Dennis Brittle of Royal Oak, is grand champion of yesterday's Oakland County Soap Box Derby. He will enter national competition soon as top racer among the more than 50 entrants yesterday.

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 RENT, SELL, TRADE...USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

S. Viet Battlefields Reported Quiet

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's battlefields were reported quiet today, with only one minor incident reported in the

first eight hours after the U.S. moon landing.

The U.S. Command said operations of American troops in the field were proceeding normally. But the only action reported in the first hours after Apollo 11's lunar module touched down was a six-round mortar attack on a South Vietnamese camp a mile south of the demilitarized zone. It caused no casualties or damage.

"There's just not a bloody thing going on," said one officer.

Little action also was reported Sunday as the lull in the war continued into fifth week. The U.S. Command reported 18 enemy shellings from 8 a.m. Sunday to 8 a.m. today, including four attacks on U.S. bases. Five of the attacks caused casualties among the Vietnamese, but there were no American casualties, the command said. The U.S. Command also announced the closing out of Operation Mighty Play, a search-and-clear operation by American and South Korean Marines south of Da Nang.

The operation began July 10 and resulted in 31 enemy killed, the U.S. Command said, with American losses of three killed and 34 wounded, most of them by booby traps and mines in the coastal dunes. It was the third large Marine operation closed out in the northern provinces in the last week.

A U.S. Marine helicopter hauling South Vietnamese troops was shot down 22 miles southwest of Da Nang, killing nine South Vietnamese and injuring one American and eight South Vietnamese. It was the 2,862nd helicopter reported lost in the war.

SPY PLANE DOWNED

North Vietnam reported its anti-aircraft gunners shot down another pilotless American reconnaissance plane. There was no comment from the U.S. Com-

mand in Saigon, which refuses to give any information on operations of such planes over North Vietnam.

South Vietnamese forces reported killing 61 Vietcong or North Vietnamese in clashes near Dong Ha and Quang Tri, 10 to 12 miles south of the DMZ. The government said four of its troops were killed and six wounded.

U.S. paratroopers tangled with a North Vietnamese unit 30 miles southwest of Hue near the A Shau Valley. The U.S. Command said two Americans and three North Vietnamese were killed and 10 Americans were wounded. In another clash in the same area Saturday, five Americans and three enemy were reported killed.

Troops of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division reported finding 22 enemy bodies in three blasted bunker complexes in Tay Ninh Province 50 miles northwest of Saigon.

VISIT COMPLETED

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, completed a four-day visit and told newsmen as he left for Washington that he could detect no "political motivation" on the part of the Communist command in the battlefield lull.

Troops Dismissed in Ohio Violence

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Some 150 National Guard troops called up Thursday night after racial violence erupted in Youngstown's Near South Side were dismissed from duty Sunday.

The action came after Saturday night passed without incident. An overnight curfew was lifted Saturday and a 72-hour ban on the sale of liquor expired Sunday.

Wheeler also said the current lower level of infiltration from North Vietnam was expected to continue for several months. But he said such infiltration has always been cyclical, and "I will have to wait another few months before I know exactly what the enemy is up to."

The military chief refused to say what he would tell President Nixon about the prospects for more withdrawal of U.S. troops. He said "Vietnamization" of the war, "including U.S. troop replacements," was a prime subject of his talks, but it would be "unbecoming of me to preempt the President."

A Tablet Helps Relieve INDIGESTION, GAS, UPSET STOMACH

Because of today's fast, hectic living pace, eating too fast, we often suffer indigestion, gas and other uncomfortable forms of stomach upset. But now, a digestant enzyme tablet called Pre-Ven-Teen, can help relieve these conditions. If you properly digest the food you eat, chances are you will not suffer stomach distress. This is due to the action of enzymes, manufactured in your body. Pre-Ven-Teen supplements your own enzymes to help prevent stomach distress. So why risk distress of stomach

upset? Just one Pre-Ven-Teen tablet a day may help prevent the discomforts of indigestion, gas and may open the door to new vistas in food enjoyment. Pre-Ven-Teen contains no narcotics. No habit forming drugs! Only digestant enzymes! No side effects to cause problems. So safe, no prescription is needed! Get Pre-Ven-Teen today at your favorite drug store. Try it on your money-back guarantee of satisfaction. Regular size, only \$2.00. Economy size, \$6.00.

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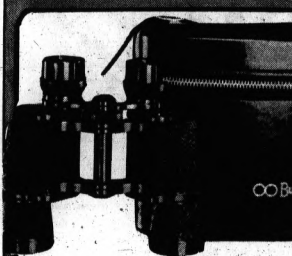
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 New Low Price **6.99**
 Automatically lets your family enjoy insect-free living. No chemicals, no sprays, no refills, no fumes. Active life generates short wave length ultra-violet rays that eliminates flying insects. Sundries—Main Floor



Anacin Tablets
 \$2.59 value, pkg. of 200 Anacin tablets for fast pain relief, from headaches, body aches and cold miseries. **1.59**

32-Oz. Colgate 100 Oral Antiseptic
 \$1.98 value, Colgate 100 mouthwash and oral antiseptic for breath control and gingivitis. Lasts for hours. Drugs—Main Floor **1.19**

DuPont Car Care Sale
 No. 7 Auto Polish **88¢**
 New Car Wax **99¢**
 Shield Liquid Cleaner/Wax 1 qt. **99¢**
 Rally Cream Wax 1 qt. **1.39**

Terrific savings on Mid-Summer Car Needs
 For car beauty and protection, choose your favorite from these famous DuPont auto polishes: New Rally Cream Wax, No. 7 Auto Polish, New Car Wax or Shield liquid cleaner and wax. Automotive—2nd Floor

SIMMS BROTHERS

Springfield Twp. Supervisor Will Block Pipeline Path

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Nelson C. VanNatta, township supervisor, said he was going to be waiting out on Ratales Lake Road today to prevent personally a construction crew from digging a ditch and installing a pipeline.

The line belongs to Lake Head Piping Co. and is being placed by a sub-contractor, Bedell Co. of Detroit, and is coming across the township from the north.

VanNatta and other officials gathered at the Ratales Lake Road crossing point between Eaton and Weber Friday. A sheriff's deputy was also called to the scene. VanNatta explained he planned to have the workmen arrested if they attempted to dig across the road. However, no one from the construction crew showed up Friday.

They may show up this week, though, and VanNatta said he's going to be ready for them. The Lake Head company has obtained a right-of-way by

22 So Far Want Cavanagh's Job

DETROIT (AP) — Any Detroit resident with \$100 and 30 years can become a candidate for mayor of Detroit. So far 22 persons, 30 and older, have done so. Deadline for filing for the job and other city offices is Saturday. One of those who is not filing for the job is Jerome P. Cavanagh, mayor of the city for the past eight years. His announcement that he would not seek reelection brought new interest into the race.

Cavanagh, though not assured of reelection, would have been a strong opponent. Observers now call the race a wide open affair.

Among those who have filed are Ed Carey, president of the Detroit Common Council; Councilman Mary Beck, and Richard Austin, Wayne County auditor.

condemnation for the route from property owners, VanNatta explained. However, the firm has not yet been given permission to cross township roads, he said.

The township supervisor is concerned the construction crew will damage the roads. "Maybe we can't stop them, but

we can make sure the job is done right," he said.

The case may end up in court, VanNatta indicated. He said township residents were "aroused and unhappy" about the pipeline and that the firm had not yet "come across" with the payment to property owners along the right-of-way.

FDR Pressured Pope Pius to Back Allies, Hints Priest

BIRMINGHAM (UPI) — Father Charles E. Coughlin, the controversial "radio priest" of the 1930s, claims in a book to be published next month that Pope Pius XII was "politically blackmailed by secular governments" to abandon his neutrality stance in World War II.

Father Coughlin also hints that President Franklin D. Roosevelt heavily pressured the pontiff to side with the allies and that the Pope and the President were responsible for the cancellation of his radio broadcasts.

In a copy of the final segment of his book supplied to the Detroit Free Press, Father Coughlin skirts specifics since secret documents of the era are still being held by the Vatican.

But passages are devoted to the "tragic pressure" put on Pius XII.

"MOST DEFINITELY"

"No one dare pronounce it even speculatively until further documents will be released officially," one passage reads.

"The venerable Pius XII, who had been so adamant in his defense of Christianity against communism or Marxism, most definitely was politically

blackmailed by secular governments in manners not yet disclosed.

"Indeed, there was tremendous pressure brought upon his holiness to make a decision of unneutrality..."

Father Coughlin, now 78, is retired from the Shrine of the Little Flower in the neighboring Detroit suburb of Royal Oak, from which his radio program "current events" originated.

"TOO INVOLVED"

It was canceled in 1940 after Father Coughlin met with the late Edward Cardinal Mooney of Detroit. The outspoken priest has refused to give reason for the cancellation because "There are too many people involved." He said that when additional documents are released in about a year and a half, "It will come out as a shock."

"One day, it is to be hoped the full story of this hitherto unpublished affair will be exposed, particularly in America, thereby disclosing the immoral and heinous pressure which was employed upon Pius XII..." Father Coughlin wrote.

Father Coughlin's book, "The Bishops Versus the Pope," is being published by a private printing company in Ann Arbor.



Pontiac Press Photo

'ON YOUR MARKS . . .' — Yesterday was the big day for Oakland County's Soap Box Derby builders in the annual Chevrolet-sponsored contest. Starter Thomas Jackson, county recreational director, fired the starting gun from noon to 4 p.m. before the winner was declared — Dennis Brittle of Royal Oak.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MONDAY, JULY 21, 1969

A-4

Area News

1 Traffic Fatality in State Yesterday

Lunar Feat Keeps Toll Down

The Associated Press
Mankind's trip to the moon kept Michigan residents off the road Sunday, as only one person was killed in a traffic accident, bringing the weekend toll to 16. Seven of the victims died Friday night in a two-vehicle crash near Camden in Hillsdale County.

State Police said the traffic on Michigan highways was very light for a summer Sunday, as persons kept near their television sets to watch man's voyage to the moon.

However, the road toll may run above average today, an impromptu holiday for many, as residents who flocked to summer resort areas remained an extra day. Gov. William Milliken has proclaimed a holiday for state employees and Detroit

Mayor Jerome Cavanagh did likewise for city workers.

The seven who died in the crash late Friday near Camden were identified as: Mary Stevens, 27, Lyons, Ohio; Mrs. Stevens' son, about 4; Laura Stambaugh,

18, Fayette, Ohio; Dennis Woods and his wife Patricia, both 18, Reading; and Billie Joe Conley and his wife Lorna, Edon, Ohio.

The other victims:
Larry J. Decker, 22, Crosswell, whose car struck a tree Saturday off U.S. 25 in Gratiot Township of St. Clair County.

Walker, Williamson, 26, Allen Park, who died in a three-car crash Saturday in Taylor.

THROWN FROM TRUCK

Glenda Berg, 37, Bay City, who was thrown from the back of a pickup truck in a collision on U.S. 23 in Hartland Township of Livingston County.

Valrie Loudenslager, 14, Laingsburg, who was killed Saturday in a car which collided with another auto Saturday near Ovid in Clinton County.

Chester A. Matzkanin, 15, Owosso, who was killed Saturday when struck from the rear by an auto as he rode his minibike along M47 south of Owosso.

Boyd Zimmer, 35, Southfield, who died yesterday when the car he was driving struck a guard rail on U.S. 24 at the entrance to I-496 in Southfield.

2-CAR COLLISION

Sandra Lumbert, 21, Wyomissing, who died Saturday in a two-car collision at a rural intersection in Mecosta County.

Michael Towler, 10, Ypsilanti, who was killed Saturday when the bicycle he was riding on a rural road in Presque Isle County was struck by a car.

Rudolph Nelson, 68, Detroit, who was struck by a car Saturday night as he walked in a Detroit intersection. G0302ees July 21

1 Killed, 3 Hurt in Adrian Dispute

ADRIAN (AP) — One man was stabbed to death and three others were shot and wounded early yesterday during an argument following a wedding reception at the Adrian Armory.

The victim was Jesse Avila, 20, of Adrian, who police said was dead on arrival at a nearby hospital. He had suffered multiple stab wounds.

Wounded were Leodora Perez, 37, Saginaw, shot twice in the stomach; John Nieto, 29, Adrian, shot in the left hand and side, and Santiago Lopez, 50, Oregon, Ohio, shot in the leg.

Nieto and Lopez were treated and released, but Perez remained at the hospital, where his condition was described as serious.

Police said they were investigating the incident, and no one was taken into custody immediately.



Pontiac Press Photo

BIG LITTER — The proud gleam of a mother's eyes is shown here as Boots, a Chihuahua, takes care of her third brood of pups. It's quite a chore, too, because this litter of seven is well above the average of four for Chihuahuas.

Although Boots, owned by the Alva Jones family on 82 W. Tennyson, delivered previous litters of average size, she actually delivered eight pups this time, but one died shortly after birth.

Fear of Water Lack Discounted

ANN ARBOR (AP) — "There is no pulse of Los Angeles will ebb slowly to a realistic prospect that the community pulse of Los Angeles will ebb slowly to a halt or that New Yorkers will fall gasping of thirst on their grimy pavements through lack of water in the United States," says a University of Chicago professor.

Dr. Gilbert F. White, a Chicago professor of geography, reaches his conclusions in a newly published book by the University of Michigan Press, "Strategies of American Water Management."

"Notwithstanding public cries of impending water shortage," Dr. White says "there is little reason to fear serious economic dislocations through failures in water quantity."

"The likelihood that the quality of human life will be impaired by misuse

and degradation of the quality of available water is much greater . . .

"Quantity seems manageable in the foreseeable future, although not without difficulties. Quality is less predictable."

He predicts water management will

continue to be a vital national issue, adding that "There are major opportunities to improve public management of water by making it less rigid and more responsive to accelerating technological change."



'LEMMIE OUTA HERE' — The sight of a small boy in a new toy called "animal sacker" was just too much for this 600-pound tiger in a wild animal



AP Wirephoto

compound near Buelton, Calif. The toy, a popular European invention is to be introduced soon in the U.S. in tiger and baboon designs.

Commerce Twp. Man Promoted by Insurer

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — S. David Spencer of 1940 Twilight Hill has been appointed director of manpower development by Gleaner Life Insurance Agency, Birmingham.

Spencer has managed the Gleaner Detroit agency for six years. His new position places him in charge of recruiting and training field personnel.

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Buying
Scrap

COPPER - BRASS - ALUMINUM
(We Also Pick Up Junk Cars)

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Scrap **FE 2-0200** 135 Branch

WANT TO SELL LAWNMOWERS, POWER MOWERS, ROLLER SKATES, WAGONS, BICYCLES? USE A LOW COST, PONTIAC PRESS CLASSIFIED AD. TO PLACE YOURS, CALL 332-8181.

Nightclub Slaying Suspect Held

BOSTON (AP) — Michael C. Ware, 25, of Doraville, Ga., said the would-be robber shot him during an arraignment today on charges that he murdered two Boston Playboy Club employees.

Police said a telephone tip led to the arrest of the boyish-looking Ware Saturday in a telephone booth in Boston's old City Hall.

Roger Howes, 28, of Quincy, the club's assistant manager, and Robert Hershman, 28, of Brookline were shot to death early Friday as they were closing up the night spot.

Richard Ellis, 28, of Grosse Point, Mich., who was in the

He was telephoning his wife at the time, police said.

The telephone tip came from a caller in Atlanta, Ga., who also mentioned the \$10,000 reward which Playboy Club President Hugh Hefner had offered to anyone who could give information leading to the arrest of the slayer, police said. Police did not identify the tipster.

Ware, a native of Ocala, Fla., was held without bail.



ARRESTED IN BOSTON — Michael Charles Ware (white shirt), of Ocala, Fla., was arrested Saturday by police as the suspected slayer of two Boston Playboy Club

employees during an unsuccessful holdup early Friday. Ware was apprehended in a telephone booth in Boston's old City Hall.

Air Crash Kills 2

HULBERT (AP) — A small plane crashed Sunday about three miles north of Hulbert in Chippewa County, killing two men. State Police said the plane was taking part in a private air show when it took a dive into the ground. Victims were identified as David A. McDonald, 60, of Hansen Island, the pilot, and Darrell C. Young, 35, of Warren, a passenger.

Ware, a native of Ocala, Fla., was held without bail.

Muskegon Man Elected Head of the State Legion

DETROIT (AP) — A 47-year-old veteran of European Army combat campaigns in World War II has been named State Commander of the American Legion of Michigan.

Elected Sunday at the 51st annual state convention in Detroit was F. Gerrit "Gary" Veldman of Muskegon. He was awarded the Bronze Star and Purple Heart decorations as a member of the 70th Infantry Division during World War II.

The delegates voiced approval of a resolution supporting astronauts' reading of Bible excerpts during flights as well as others supporting the draft system, the government's position on Vietnam and President Nixon's antiballistic missile (ABM) system plan.

Mrs. John J. (Romaine) Roethel of Detroit was elected president of the 27,000-member Michigan department of the American Legion Auxiliary. The ladies group met in its 49th state convention in Detroit.

Other officers elected in the Legion convention included:

John P. Battistella, Allen Park, first zone vice commander; Leo A. Meredith, Hudson, second zone vice commander; Charles A. Brandell, Mason, third zone commander; Joseph Cain, Mancelona, fourth zone, vice commander; Norman L. Ouellette, Munising, fifth zone, vice commander and Duane T. Brigstock, Battle Creek, national executive committeeman.



NEW MICHIGAN LEADERS—Elected state commander of the American Legion of Michigan during the group's 51st annual convention yesterday was F. Gerrit (Gary) Veldman of Muskegon. The state legion's auxiliary, holding its 49th annual convention, chose Mrs. John J. Roethel as its president.

TV Would Be Cut

Cigarette-Ad Trade Eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, said today the cigarette industry is ready to curtail television commercials in exchange for a law permitting continued advertising in newspapers and magazines.

But Moss, leader of a strong Senate antismoking bloc, still hoped Congress would leave the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) free to require a stern health warning which could eliminate all cigarette ads, on the air and in print.

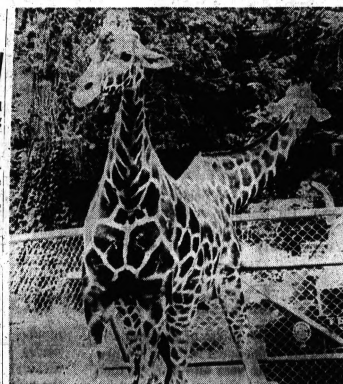
The Senate Commerce Committee's consumer subcommittee, chaired by Moss, has called leaders of the cigarette and broadcasting industries to testify tomorrow on commercials off the air "at an accelerated schedule" compared with the four-year NAB plan.

of cigarette advertising beyond a strengthened health warning on each package.

Many senators, have expressed opposition to the measure, which would ban proposed crackdowns by the FTC and Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

The National Association of Broadcasters (NAB) offered last week to phase out television and radio cigarette commercials gradually during the next four years. But Moss said "Four years is too long for us to wait."

In an interview today, Moss said cigarette industry leaders told him privately they were willing to take their commodities to testify tomorrow on commercials off the air "at an accelerated schedule" compared with the four-year NAB plan.



DOUBLEHEADER? — What appears to be a two-headed giraffe is in actuality two giraffes, Andy and Cindy, as they blend together at the Memphis, Tenn., Zoo. The picture was taken by Memphis photographer Vernon Matthews.

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP

FE 4-1555

You Don't Have to **look**

ANY FURTHER to SAVE MONEY!
3 DAYS ONLY!
AUTOMATIC WASHER BONANZA!

2 Speeds - 3 Cycles! Permanent Press!

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AERIAL MOSAIC — This patchwork of South Vietnam farmland was photographed from a plane near Da Nang. Rice paddies, cut by dikes, create different designs dotted by the mounds of ancestral graves.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

MONDAY, JULY 21, 1969

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It Seems to Me...

Entire Nation Ponders Question About Vietnam

Certainly one of the biggest questions confronting this Nation in all its long history lies before us now. How about Vietnam?

There are so many different answers from so many solid citizens that the question becomes vexatious beyond conception. Whatever solution you offer, someone else takes apart with aplomb. And, equally, you can refute the earnest suggestions of others.

One of the most astute and substantial citizens of this—or any other—area, Theodore Yntema said simply:

"We should come home."

He means NOW.

All Americans will agree that this is the ultimate solution that everyone seeks in prayer and actual action. But how the methods vary!

Clark Clifford, former Secretary of Defense, now calls for a return to the policies of Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy. Fundamentally, these two leaders said that our main function was to assist the South Vietnamese in fighting their own war. They didn't propose to offer our citizens for wanton slaughter in behalf of South East Asia while the rest of the world looked away.

But under President JOHNSON we drifted and edged into combat and there we stand today.

President Nixon is struggling to pull away from this and seems to be making progress. However, Clifford suggests we announce flatly that we won't have a soldier in combat by the end of next year. The South Vietnamese can fight their own war on their own terms and in their own way. We'll help with supplies, training and even analyses of the situations, but that's all.

Clifford's suggestion has met with a ready response on many sides. This gives Saigon a year and a half to pick up the reins and prepare for her own battles. Obviously, no suggestion will find complete acceptance anywhere. That's impossible. However, this idea follows along the Nixon lines but steps up the withdrawal appreciably and makes it absolutely certain.

Of course, Clifford was once Secretary of Defense himself and he wrought no miracles when he was in office; but that shouldn't discount a good suggestion.

Next to Mr. YNTEMA's suggestion, this might well be the idea that cites a definite and positive end to current participation.

Highway Ménace . . .

Summer always suggests the "creeping pestilence."

This means that fife, old gentleman (or lady) who jogs out onto a crowded highway—especially on Saturday or Sunday—and settles down into a comfortable 37 miles an hour, although the authorities have granted 65.

This driver is a positive menace. He compels everyone behind to jump around when the opportunity presents itself.

Thus he endangers the driver that does the passing, plus any oncoming vehicle, plus the old codger who is causing all the trouble.

If you must drive on weekends and crowded days and you regard 35 to 40 miles an hour as the "safe" speed, take the back roads. Keep off main highways. Drive during "off" hours. Don't become a public menace and endanger thousands, including yourself.

Don't Overdo . . .

We're in the midst of summer. Old Sol looks down with the warmest heat of the year and arouses the greatest urge to be outdoors.

But friends, beware. Dangers actually abound.

Statistics disclose that if 1969 follows the other years, we will have 110,000 Americans suffering from skin cancer before the summer's over. You might be a victim! And especially can you,

number among the afflicted if you're fair skinned. These individuals are hit the hardest and the quickest.

Enjoy summer. Enjoy the sun and enjoy the great outdoors. But be ye cautious. Skin cancer usually strikes the face. Don't overdo. Don't try to acquire a full summer's tan in a few days.

Skin cancer isn't fun.

And in Conclusion . . .

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

New York restaurants and nightclubs say June was a banner month, but business has slumped in July and they aren't optimistic for August.

When ELDRIDGE CLEVER jumped that \$50,000 bail and fled to Cuba, several men were left holding the bag, including GODFREY CAMBRIDGE.

Overheard: "Even if we weren't the first to land on the moon, we'd be the first to give foreign aid."

MYRON COHEN says the greatest comedians of all time are: BOB HOPE, JACK BENNY, RED SKELTON, JACKIE GLEASON, MILTON BERLE and JOE E. LEWIS.



PERTEGAZ



Standing Pretty Tall!

Bob Considine Says:

Frailties of Man Are Manifold

NEW YORK—If Man is made in the image and likeness of God, the Creator must constantly consider the advisability of disassociating Himself from the species.



Man, you can be as nutty as a fruit cake.

You can sell CONSIDINE a high school kid a fix of LSD the same day you take off from Cape Kennedy on the most breathtakingly dramatic voyage you've made since you crawled out of the sea and learned to stand upright and grunt.

Man, you're the end.

You and 147 others like you can die in a bewildering war in Vietnam in the week leading up to the day you reach for the moon, and the American command in Saigon will express satisfaction that so few of you died. There, doesn't that make you feel better?

Man, you abuse the privilege.

LIFE TAKING, GIVING

You can kill a Kennedy or a Martin Luther King, yet transplant a life-giving heart on the very same day.

Man, you're "wound up tighter than an idiot's watch." (Bugs Baer.)

You can build hearing devices that enable a listening post in New York to detect the sound of Apollo 11 taking off, 1,500 miles away. You can hear strange radio waves from stars so far away that they cannot be seen by the most powerful telescopes. You can invent a device that enables you to look at an embryo in its womb. But sometimes you can't even hear what your wife's saying, and you can't see an outstretched hand.

Man, you're as unpredictable as April.

BRIDGE NEVER BEGUN

You can build a bridge a mile long but not one six inches long between you and someone of another color or culture or economic standing or religion.

Man, harken: "How poor a thing is Man," Samuel Daniel (1562-1619).

You can cure cholera, smallpox, typhoid, polio and even the yaws. But you can't cure a tendency to cheat on your income taxes, cut a corner, fix a parking ticket or kowtow to the boss. You can stop Niagara Falls but not a pop-gun war between Honduras and El Salvador, which began over a soccer game. You can erect both Paradise and Ghetto.

about the launching; the J's—that Washington businessman who joked about hijacking the plane to Cuba and was removed, jailed and fined.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

Man, Montaigne was on the beam when he wrote, "Man is certainly stark mad; he cannot make a worm, and yet he will be making gods by dozens."

You can go to church one day and, on the following, break every Commandment on Moses' stone tablets. You can thrill to the Sermon on the Mount at 10 a.m. and have violated or ignored the whole blessed thing by noon.

You can switch to channel zero and watch a scratchy film starring Clara Bow and Hoot Gibson instead of Armstrong coming down that ladder and placing his boot on another realm.

Oh Man!

David Lawrence Says:

Achievement on Moon Unparalleled in History

WASHINGTON—For centuries past, people everywhere have been gazing at what seemed to them to be the face of a man on the moon.

Today they actually saw by television the faces of two men from the earth as they walked on the moon.

This spectacular feat ranks unparalleled in history among the achievements of man.

As science now has attained fantastic results, particularly in being able to fly human beings around the earth, there is a natural pride in landing astronauts on the moon. America takes first place in the realm of communication with satellites and the outer world.

Great discoveries have occurred before, but they did not always arouse as much attention as this achievement.

Today people probably do not realize the usefulness of the trip to the moon. The scientists do.

VALUABLE DATA

Knowledge of what can be done in outer space helps to be valuable not only to this country in the future but to the Soviet Union as well in connection with the growth of military strength.

Inside America, there have been criticisms expressed in connection with plans for the flight to the moon.

One or two large newspapers which have been picking flaws in the present

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Drader of Troy, formerly of Birmingham: 54th wedding anniversary.

Fred Prentice of Birmingham: 63rd birthday.

Mrs. Anna Wisniewski of 50 Waldo: 84th birthday.

Albert A. Smith of Ortonville: 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwartz Sr. of 26 Edna: 52nd wedding anniversary.

administration took advantage of the opportunity to criticize President Nixon for wanting to engage in a conversation with the astronauts which would, of course, be viewed on television. This was called a "publicity-seeking" project.

But Americans have not had too much to be proud of lately.

INCREASED PRESTIGE

The whole project and the announced plans for nine or more flights to the moon in the next few years have increased the prestige of the United States of America throughout the world.

The voyage to the moon would not have been possible unless Presidents Kennedy and Johnson also had recognized that public and private funds must be spent for targets unseen, yet which may be important goals in the cause of human progress.

(Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Fliers' Need

Philadelphia Inquirer

Considering the vast amount of effort that has gone into aircraft research and development in recent years it is somewhat ironic that crewmen of military aircraft must still depend on the same basic style of parachutes that were available from the earliest days of aviation.

The Navy is to be congratulated, it seems to us, in being the first to make a vigorous attempt to find something better.

Its award of a \$100,000 contract for development of an airplane ejection seat that can fly itself for 50 miles after separation from its aircraft may well be a landmark in aviation science.

The specific aim of the device the Navy has in mind is to enable a pilot whose plane is seriously damaged in a combat area to reach some specific point where rescue is feasible rather than being forced to land wherever the winds may carry him.

The Naval Air Development

Voice of the People:

Law and Order Demand Has a Familiar Sound

The classical demand for law and order was recently quoted: "The streets of our country are in a turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might. The Republic is in danger. We need law and order! Yes, without law and order our nation cannot survive. We shall restore law and order."

I believe Adolf Hitler made that same demand for law and order. Many of our current demands for law and order are as sinister as Hitler's was. Reaction is not concerned with justice. It's goal is repression.

RUTH HAGON
3110 GARDEN

Lauding of Apollo 11 Prompts Comments

Having witnessed the launching of Apollo 11, I am confronted with an urge to "blast off" on two counts. Realizing that I am not scientifically oriented, I couldn't comprehend the full impact of this lunar voyage, and I am not downgrading such a transcendent event.

However, disenchantment reigns at the thought of my hard-earned tax dollars being spent on the mass exodus from Washington and other places so that the VIP might be "where the action is." Had this travel expense been of a personal nature, I feel fewer congressmen, governors, mayors and their wives would have been at the Cape. I fail to see the national "constructiveness" of their presence.

Is integration a mere word or situation to which we give lip service? Some of us think we are striving for integration among the races. How can we possibly accomplish this when segregation transpires too frequently within the white race, for example, at the Cape, the roped off areas for the VIP (very important people) and the MIP (moderately important people) in another area.

Having been educated to believe that no person, regardless of race, creed, vocation, community status, financial position, intellectual power, etc., is of more worth than the next, I found the segregation of the VIP and the MIP abominable. I wonder how far away sat, or more likely stood, the NIP (not important people).

ELIZABETH ROUSE
98 E. IROQUOIS

(Editor's Note: We were informed by officials at NASA that all guests invited to view the launching paid their own transportation costs, except congressmen. Transportation for congressmen was provided by NASA—one DCS and three DCSs leased from airlines.)

'Grateful for Assistance Given Injured Boy'

I am grateful to the Pontiac police officer who did so much for my 7-year-old son when he was injured while playing at Whittier School. My son was losing blood very fast and needed to get to the hospital quickly. I believe the officer saved my son's life. I also appreciate the thoughtfulness of the boy who brought my son home from the school so his injury could be treated.

CHRISTINE OVERTON
546 LUTHER

Question and Answer

Somewhere there's information about the kind of jobs that will be available in the future, so youngsters have an idea of the best fields to go into. I have a couple of teenagers who would be interested in looking at the list, if you could tell me where to find it.

THE OLD MAN

REPLY

Write Office of Information, Manpower Administration, U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C. 20210. Ask for a copy of the analysis on manpower needs. It goes through 1975.

Question and Answer

Will the increase in Detroit water rates affect Pontiac rates?

CITY RESIDENT

REPLY

Asst. Water Supt. Schoenlein says the Detroit increase will not affect Pontiac rates in the foreseeable future.

Center at Johnsonville, Pa. says that it took the combat experience in Vietnam to demonstrate "the need to provide flying crews with the means to remove themselves from the vicinity of the downed aircraft." Perhaps so, but the need was observed in both World War II and Korea, and nothing as important as this was ever done about it.

Possibly the developer will not be able to come through on schedule with a practical device. If so, we hope the project will not be abandoned prematurely. In an age of huge aircraft something more than parachutes is needed.

It all sounds very sad. And perhaps it was right to discard America's Beathful as the national anthem.

Sounds Sad

Melbourne (Fla.) Times

Perhaps the problem of pollution has become so severe that it is necessary to pay people to obey the law. That is what former Commerce Secretary John T. Connor suggests when he asks for federal tax credits to help industry cope with national pollution problems.

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Great Lakes Levels to Start Decline Soon

DETROIT (AP)—Water levels of the Great Lakes are expected to begin their annual fall decline by August, but for the next six months all except Ontario are expected to continue above average depths for the last 10 years and the 1860-1968 period.

Erie, near its all-time high water mark at the end of June, is expected to drop a couple of inches this month, but according to Army Corps of Engineers it will continue very close to its record levels through September.

At the start of the month Erie was 21 inches above its

10-year average and some 17 inches above its 1860-1968 average depths.

Michigan and Huron, which are joined by the Straits of Mackinac and have a common level, are expected to rise a couple of inches by Aug. 1, beginning their decline next month.

JUST BELOW RECORD

That rise will put these two lakes about 27 inches above their 10-year average and some eight inches off their all-time average level.

Superior is expected to rise until near the end of August, continuing approximately seven inches above both its average 10-year and all-time levels through next December.

* * *

Ontario, which already has started a decline, is expected to drop below its 10-year average by September and to be below the 1860-1968 average before leveling off at the end of November.

The lakes are higher than in recent years and were reported as of July 5 to have been anywhere from 14 to 44 inches above guaranteed channel depths or the so-called low-water datum line.

* * *

Superior topped its low-water datum line by 14 inches, Michigan and Huron by 33 inches, Erie by 44 and Ontario by 38.

Raiders Made Reel Mistake

DALLAS, Tex., (AP) — Six months ago, prowlers raided the home of Eugene Hervey Jr.

It wasn't until the other day, however, that Hervey sent some film from his movie camera — unaccountably left behind by the intruders — to be developed.

On screening the footage, Hervey and his wife spotted the unfamiliar faces of two boys, one feasting in the kitchen and the other waving his hands. Both were smiling broadly.



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In the winner's circle at Oakland County Downs and heading for Akron, Ohio for Derby Day is Dennis Brittle. He and his family will go to Akron for the Grand Prix to be held August 22. (Dennis will reside at Camp Y-Noah, the Derbytown Home of the nation's home town champs. He will then compete in the 32nd All-American Soap Box Grand Prix Derby.

At 30 seconds past 4 p.m. on August 23rd a new champion will wear the coveted Derby Crown for 1969.

The Soap Box Derby shield is the symbol of adventure and challenge. It is an emblem that reflects the spirit of integrity, enterprise and sportsmanship. We salute Dennis Brittle, winner of Oakland County Grand Prix Derby and wish him good luck and God Speed!



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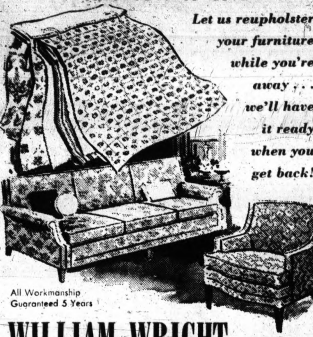
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Along with the best wishes of Pontiac Area Merchants who sponsor this message of congratulations, we know that the hundreds of other boys in this local Derby also are rooting for our local "Champ" in the finals. To those who have experienced the excitement and enthusiasm of the boys, their buddies and families in this activity, a real sense of wholesome competition prevails. It is the kind of sportsmanship from which we see the great accomplishments in the United States attained. It is the kind of beginning that develops the teams that put men on the moon. The "Champ" carries with him a little bit of the success of every participant. We feel it is a great part of our community and hope everyone will share in it with us.

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Study Finds
Gals Big Losers, Not Spenders

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEW YORK (NEA) — Marshall McLuhan has called cash "the poor man's credit card."

And according to two recent nationwide surveys, 8 out of 10 Americans lose their "poor man's credit card" at the rate of about \$2 billion per year.

Women, who claim they can compete successfully with men if given half a chance, can take a bow of achievement as a result of these surveys. We're way ahead in the battle of the sexes when it comes to losing cash. Approximately one woman in 12 is a cash loser compared to one in 20 men.

Don't get ruffled feathers and cry "discrimination." There's a reason. Findings of the surveys show that although it's generally assumed that the cash loss hazard is greatest when traveling, this is not so.

Stay-at-homes, it seems, have even greater loss frequency. Most cash is lost at home, at work and in shops in one's home town.

Why wouldn't women be the greatest offenders under these circumstances? Who's at home more? Who does most of the shopping and works, too.

EDUCATION FACTOR

The surveys also indicate that college-educated adults have a loss frequency nearly twice as high as that of high school grads. Perhaps there should be college courses in how to live in an affluent society and remain affluent ourselves.

How do people lose cash? Half the time those who have lost money don't know how it

happened. Among those who do, two out of three times the loss is "off the person" — out of a pocket, or purse — either stolen or accidentally dropped.

This is because so many of us retain the historic "mattress and moneybelt" psychology regarding cash despite the modern popularization of banking as an institution in American life.

Women are notoriously careless with their handbags while they are shopping, and petty thieves thrive on removing wallets. Their methods vary, but ladies, if a fellow shopper asks you to approve her selection, clutch your bag while you answer her or your companionable smile may turn to a look of dismay when you find your money gone.

Emilie A. Hahn and Richard C. Rosenberg are planning a Sept. 6 wedding. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Henry W. Hahn of Romeo and the late Mr. Hahn. A graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, New York, the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rosenberg of Chicago, Ill.



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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nelson of Longview Street, Avon Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Ann to Larry Dean Beebe. A student at Jackson Community College, Larry is the son of the Wayne Beebes of Adrian. The bride-elect attends W. A. Foote Memorial School of Nursing, Jackson.



New Book Out
on Emergencies

Mouth-to-mouth breathing — do you know how to do it? Do you know when to do it — in case of choking, for example? What of dizziness, vertigo, fainting, stroke? These all are conditions which occur when no doctor is at hand. What can one do?

A new book, "In Case of Emergency" by a physician and his writer wife, Bry and Annette Francis Benjamin of New York City, answers the questions asked and a multitude of others. Written for laymen (mothers and housewives, really), the Benjamin book tells what to do until the doctor arrives. Its breadth is sufficient to cover emergencies from appendicitis to hernias to threatened suicide.

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DR. CLAIRE WEEKES

By The Associated Press
Some quotable quotes from women during the week — Mrs. Kennedy's performance in the White House was wonderful and full of dignity." — Letitia Bartridge Hollensteiner, former White House social secretary, reacting to criticism of the former First Lady.

"I may never work again... I think the life of pleasure—if you can call being married to Richard Burton and mother of four children that — is the life for me." — Actress Elizabeth Taylor.

"People should learn to go through life not so immaculately. The important thing is to accept what can't be rectified." — Dr. Claire Weekes, Australian author and physician specializing in anxiety states.

"I'm sure there'll be women, in space one day. What counts is motivation, and a lot of women today are taking aeronautical engineering courses to prepare themselves for the day of longrange space travel." — Bernice T. Steadman, president-elect of the Ninety-Nines an organization of women pilots.

"He said he did not love me and did not wish to be married to me — and this made me sick a good deal of the time." — Dorothy Heidt, fourth wife of handeater Horace Heidt, in winning a default divorce.

"They didn't get the really precious things — my animals."

— Dancer-actress Juliet Prowse, who has a kitten, a dog and three puppies, after a burglary in Beverly Hills.



BERNICE STEADMAN



JULIET PROWSE

Garden Clubs Slate Confab

The 31st annual fall conference sponsored by the Federation of Garden Clubs of Michigan is scheduled Sept. 16-18 at the Conservation School at Higgins Lake.

This year's topic will be "Misuse of Our Environment." Speakers will be from the State Department of Public Health and Natural Resources, the Governor's State Council on Environmental Quality and others.

Registrations should be mailed to: Walter Vandien, Conservation Education DNR, 408 Kalamazoo Plaza, Lansing, Mich. 48914. Fee is payable upon approval.

Volunteer Nurse Has Donated 25,430 Hours

POINT LOOKOUT, N.Y. — In the 32 years she has worked as a volunteer at Mary Immaculate Hospital in Jamaica, N.Y., Mrs. Helen Brockman has chalked up a record of more than 25,430 hours of service.

The 70-year-old grandmother started in 1937, as assistant in the admissions office of the 260-bed hospital and later worked in the gift shop and organized a library-on-wheels for the patients.

Recently unable to make the long trip from her home at Point Lookout to the hospital, she has started a crochet group to help raise money for the institution.

U.P. Honeymoon Noted



MRS. R. PARSONS

A honeymoon trip to the Upper Peninsula followed the recent marriage of Bertie McDaniel and Randall Lee Parsons.

A reception in the parlors of First Baptist Church, Richmond, Mo., followed the afternoon rite.

Carrying roses, the new Mrs. Parsons was attired in organza with a lace overlay and embroidered daisy accents.

Mrs. Douglas Draggert and Harold Welch were matron of honor and best man, respectively for the newlyweds.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alvie McDaniel of Jefferson City, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Parsons of Hershey Boulevard.

Lip Brush Best for Mature Line

If you have reached the age of mature years, but still want attractive look about it. A your lips to look as beautiful as waving, uneven lip line, on ever, beauty authority Max the other hand, makes lipstick Factor advises it is especially look carefully applied and important that you use a causes the lips themselves to lipstick brush.



PLANNING YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER?

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Put Prettiest Bare Foot Forward, Too

In fashion, the word is "bare" this summer. It's the season when even your feet are on display, so every minute devoted to improving them is time well-spent.

To smooth away hard callouses on heels or soles, use a pumice stone and plenty of soap at bathtime. A daily rub with Lemon Jelynn freshener will help to bleach out skin discolorations.

Massage the feet daily with a moisturizer. Smooth it well into the balls of the feet and backs of the heels. Then draw your hands firmly up from the toes to the ankles several times.

Strengthen the muscles of feet and toes by curling the toes tightly and then stretching them out as far as you can. This simple exercise helps to prevent aching feet and can be performed almost anywhere.

To give yourself a full-scale pedicure, follow these rules:
 Work a little tropical moist oil of Olaj into and around the nails so that cuticle skin is softened and can be gently eased back.

Trim or file your toenails straight across to discourage ingrowing corners. Before applying polish, cleanse the nails with cotton soaked in a little lemon freshener.

Separate the toes by weaving a tissue between them so they are spread apart to prevent smudging. Apply two coats of varnish from cuticle to tip and finally brush a coat of colorless sealer to protect the finish.

Toenails look loveliest when a pale pink frosted polish is used.

Case No. H-527

Man Transfers Blame

By GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE H-527: Janet J., aged 37, is hysterical.

"Dr. Crane," she moaned, "my husband is accusing me of chasing around with other men."

"But it just isn't true!"

"I have been a faithful wife and mother to our three children and am PTA president, plus teacher of a Bible Class in Sunday School."

"So what could possibly make him say such things?"

"Impotence," **DR. CRANE** is the most likely quick answer a psychiatrist would give Janet.

SCARED MALES
 For when a husband becomes platonic, he goes into a panic lest his wife will lose interest in him and regard him as "no good."

This is the supreme deflation of a husband's ego, so he grows desperate in his attempt to divert her attention from the real problem.

"If I accuse her of sexual affairs," is a common thought that strikes such a male, "then it will keep the focus of attention on her instead of on me."

"And my anger at her faithlessness will then excuse my failure to become romantic with her."

This is the technique which I call "beating the wife to the

draw." If she may use the Wild West gun slinger's lingo.

It is a very common device by which a guilty party can shift the attention from himself to the innocent person and then make the latter look like the sinner.

Even children often hit upon this clever strategy, so they will loudly pass the buck to an innocent brother or sister.

Thus, a child who has waded in the mud with his new shoes, may realize his mother will scold him severely.

So he tries to beat her to the draw-by coming home, crying loudly.

"What's the matter, Honey?" his mamma may sympathetically inquire.

"Oh, Billy made me walk in the mud and get my new shoes all dirty!" is the ingenious reply that makes Billy the fall guy.

In Janet's case, when I quizzed her further, she admitted that her marriage had been totally platonic for almost two years.

Yet it was in this same two-year span that her husband had begun to make his wild charges about her unfaithfulness.

A second reason which often leads an impotent person to accuse his or her mate, if the fact that as soon as a married person thinks he is no longer sexually attractive, then he magnifies the erotic appetite of his mate.

Although a husband has known for 20 years that his wife

has been relatively indifferent to sex and even frigid, as soon as he himself becomes platonic, then he suddenly thinks his wife is a nymphomaniac and thus seeking sexual affairs elsewhere to dissipate her exaggerated eroticism.

Menopausal wives do the very same thing, for when they think they are on the shelf, they also begin to wildly accuse their mates of sexual indiscretions.

"You don't love me any more," they may well far into the night, as they try to force their mates into protests of affection.

Sexual ability should last a lifetime, except in rare cases of severe debilitating illnesses, so impotence is usually above the eyes!

But a defeatist complex can make a husband totally platonic on one night, so a smart wife should remove his fears by waxing more aggressive in the boudoir.

Small Mattress Exercise Aid

Going on an exercise kick? To cushion the shock of a hard cold floor, use an exercise pad.

The National Council Council suggests an inexpensive pad you probably already have on hand. It's a cotton mattress pad, in twin bed size. You can machine-wash and dry it in a jiffy.

Festival Piano Sale

FINAL DAYS! SAVE \$100!
GRINNELL SPINET PIANO

Typical of the many fine pianos played in the 1969 Michigan Music Festival! This handsome sculptured spinet is superbly crafted in Italian Provincial hand-robbed walnut. Oris. \$725. Festival Price **\$625**
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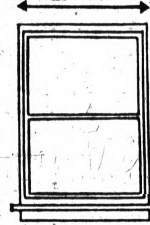
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Press Women Hear Expert on the News

OWOSSO (AP) — Freedom of the press was described Sunday as more of a heavy responsibility than a freedom by Clem Brosider, Michigan bureau chief of the Associated Press.

In a speech at the Michigan Women's Press Club summer convention in Owosso, Brosider declared that it is the responsibility of newsmen to seek out and report to all people what is being done in government at all levels.

"I remain thoroughly and utterly convinced that the responsibility for seeing that people are honestly, accurately and as completely informed as human hands and minds can inform them is the sole responsibility of you and me and all others in this profession," he said.

"It is a heavy burden, and I beg you to continue to shoulder your share of the burden."

President Arlys Derrick of the Benton Harbor News-Palladium and Marion Gratton of the Jackson Citizen Patriot, first vice president, continued in their terms which expire next year.

New officers named: Jacqueline Miller of the Owosso Argus-Press, second vice president; Noel Gersonde, Benton Harbor News-Palladium, secretary; Margaret Demetrik, Inter Lake News and Lakeland Tribune at Keego Harbor, Bulletin editor; and Charlotte Marshall, Ogemaw County Herald, treasurer.

The winter convention is scheduled to be held in Detroit in February and next summer's gathering was tentatively set for Muskegon.

Adults Help Handicapped

Volunteer work need not be specialized or complicated. One of the very worthwhile services performed by volunteers in our community is driving the blind, the handicapped, elderly people, or children to appointments with doctors or social welfare agencies.

Most adults take for granted their ability to hop in a car and go wherever they need to go. But to a person who cannot drive, the opportunities offered by health and welfare agencies may be severely limited.

Driving these people is an easy way to spend your time in a worthwhile manner. Drivers are needed now by the Oakland County volunteer in Birmingham.

Duplicate Bridge

TUESDAYS

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

FRIDAYS

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

SATURDAYS

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

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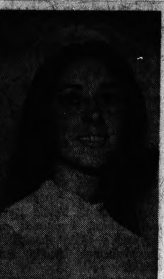
MRS. ANZURES



MRS. GILLETTE JR.



MRS. PARKER



MRS. BOETTGER

Wedding Reception Honor Newlyweds

A reception at Devon Gables followed the Friday wedding of Carol Ann Haddad and Thomas J. Anzures.

For the candlelight ceremony in St. Benedict's Catholic Church, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Haddad of Dover Road chose a silk organza gown with Venetian lace accents.

Daisies, stephanotis and roses with baby's breath comprised her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Hank Wich was matron of honor.

On the esquire side, Robert Durand performed the duties of best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benito Anzures of Albuquerque, N.M.

The newlyweds will reside in Albuquerque, N.M.

Gillette-Tuttle

St. Michael's Catholic Church was the setting Saturday for the exchange of vows uniting Gail Lynn Tuttle and Gordon Guy Gillette Jr. Following the late afternoon rite, the newlyweds received guests at the Metropolitan Club.

Joining them were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Marshall of Baldwin Road, Pontiac Township and the senior Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gillette of Corwin Court.

ENSEMBLE

The bride wore a satin gown with seed-pearl accents. She carried a cascade of roses.

Denise Tuttle, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Ian Hardin performed the duties of best man.

The couple is honeymooning in northern Michigan.

Parker-Powers

A reception in the church parlors of Dixie Baptist Church followed the exchange of vows Saturday uniting Janice Mary Powers and Robert Lee Parker. The couple is honeymooning in northern Michigan.

Gowned in silk and organza, the bride carried roses and carnations.

Mrs. Dale Hartman was matron of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Powers of Walden Road, Independence Township.

William Parker performed the duties of best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Harvey Parkers of Vinewood Street.

Boettger-Cohagen

Marsha Sue Cohagen chose Franklin Community Church as the setting for her marriage to William Francis Boettger. Carol Ann Cohagen and Harold E. Boettger Jr. stood as honor attendants for this sister and brother, respectively.

For the Saturday evening rite, the daughter of the Donald L. Cohagens of Indianwood Trail, Bloomfield Township, was attired in a candlelight organza gown. Her bouquet of stephanotis and ivy had a rosebud center.

The son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Boettger of Ivanhoe Street and his bride were feted with a reception at Edgewood Country Club.

Why Grow Old?

Q. Would you please give the advantages of using a lipstick brush. I know you have mentioned this often, but I have missed these articles, although I read your column every chance I get.

A. With a lipstick brush you can more clearly outline your lips. A brush enables you to fill in with small lines and then blend which makes the mouth look soft and colorful instead of heavy and greasy. After you have applied your makeup base and rouge, then outline the lips with a brush and fill in.

Now apply your face powder and brush off excess. Powder lightly over the lips and then touch them up once more with your brush. This process of applying lipstick will give your lips a natural coloring which will stay on much longer. Also, with a lipstick brush you can give fullness to thin lips or minimize lips that are too full.

Q. My husband simply cannot resist desserts when he sees them. However, since the children and I are slim, it seems unfair to have to do without our desserts just because he is reducing.

A. Give him a break. It is difficult to see others eat rich foods when you cannot. You and the children can load up on the goodies at some other time rather than at the evening meal. Have them just before going to bed at night.

Q. My husband likes to drink beer or have a cocktail or so at lunch when eating with friends. Won't this spoil his efforts at reducing?

A. He will be much more successful if he leaves off all alcoholic beverages and soft drinks except low-calorie for 12 days. Surely he can do this. The items you mention count up rapidly in calories and, on a

restricted diet, he needs all of the allowed calories for protective foods.

Q. I haven't any control over my husband's lunch. I imagine it would be possible for lunch to ruin the whole project, wouldn't it?

A. It surely would be. He will have to cooperate in this matter. Give him the menu for lunch to take with him each morning and remind him that those seemingly small items such as gravy and mayonnaise are chock full of calories. Impress on him the fact that it will be much easier if he will stick to the diet for just 12 days.

Q. Is my husband supposed to have NO butter at all?

A. If he wishes he may have a medium pat of butter daily which you will divide in the way which makes him happiest and most comfortable. Measure it at the beginning of each day and put a dot on the eggs, a bit on the baked potato — and so forth, as he wishes — but do not go over the pat!

Q. Why can't my husband use your Nine-Day Diet which was so successful for me?

A. Because of their greater stature, men require more calories than women even when losing weight. Q. My husband keeps saying that he can lose his weight just by exercising. Is this true?

A. That's so. He will have to diet to lose those pounds, although exercise is helpful in getting rid of bulges by distributing weight and firming him up.



AP Wirephoto

Indianapolis 500 winner Mario Andretti gazes fondly at the newest addition to his family. His wife Dee Ann is holding 8-day-old Barbara Dee upon their recent return home from the hospital in Nazareth, Pa.

Widow Continues in Husband's Role

GREAT RIVER, N.Y. (AP) — children or, even, experienced boatmen.

A trim, tanned Long Islander who used to crew aboard her family's yawl and powerboats, is dockmaster at the Timber Point Yacht and Country Club here, which operates two marinas and has one of the largest berthing facilities in the part of the country.

She is Ann Frieman, who was formerly a dockmaster at Sailors Haxen on Fire Island for five years. During that time she often plunged into the Great South Bay to cut the lines from propellers or to rescue pets.

Can't Face Crow's Feet

REDDING, Calif. (WMNS) — Smoking apparently encourages crow's feet and other unsightly wrinkles.

Dr. Harry W. Daniell, an internist, has made a study confirming earlier observations that more women smokers have slack, thin, wrinkled skin than do non-smoking women.

Dr. Daniel, who goes so far as to refer to such skin as "cigarette skin," remarks that some women pay more attention to a diagnosis of impending crow's feet than to "heart-to-heart" talk and threats of catastrophic disease, delivered with grave countenance.



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No Appointment Necessary

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Harry L. Bates

Service for Harry L. Bates, 78, of 80 Omar will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home with burial in the Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Bates died Saturday. He was a retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division and a member of the Christian Church of Drayton Plains.

Surviving are his wife, Verla; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Daniels of Lake Orion; two sons, Fred G. of Wayne and Lee D. of Inkster; two sisters; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Danes W. Kenefick

Service for former Pontiac resident Danes W. Kenefick, 59, of Antwerp, Belgium, will be 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Spaffin Griffin Funeral Home, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery.

An employee of General Motors Continental in Belgium, he died July 17. He was a member of the Methodist Church, the Masonic Lodge in Hamilton, Ohio, and the Pittsburgh Rotary Club.

Surviving are his wife, Ann; a daughter, Mrs. Gene Shell of Waterford Township; a son, William D. of Clarkston; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. John B. McElvoy

Service for Mrs. John B. (Dora E.) McElvoy, 88, of 532 Orchard Lake will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in the Oakland County Cemetery.

Mrs. McElvoy died Saturday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Anna M. Tolfree of Pontiac; three stepsons, Floyd L. McElvoy, John E. McElvoy and Frank McElvoy, all of Clarksville, Tenn.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. R. S. Hicks of Clarksville, Tenn.; and 14 grandchildren.

Lloyd J. Mountain

Requiem Mass for Lloyd J. Mountain, 69, of 3365 Watkins Lake, Waterford Township, will be said 10 a.m. Wednesday at the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with burial in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.

Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. Mountain died Saturday. He was a retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division and a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are his wife, Helen;

Legionnaires Cite

Press for Service

The Pontiac Press was honored with a plaque by the American Legion at the state convention Friday in Detroit.

The award is given annually by the Michigan American Legion to one newspaper for "outstanding and exemplary service to the community, state and nation in promoting the programs of the American Legion and thus furthering the cause of Americanism."

Managing Editor Dick Saunders accepted the plaque presented by the Chief Pontiac Post No. 377, which nominated The Press.

Scout Jamboree

Family Affair

FARRAGUT STATE PARK Idaho (AP) — For some, the 7th National Boy Scout Jamboree is a family affair.

Scoutmaster Jene Vaneman of Galveston, Tex., is in jamboree Troop 43. So are his five sons.

Three ancient ships, believed to be Phoenician and to date back eight centuries before Christ, have been found in waters off western Sicily.

Surviving are his wife, Verla; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Daniels of Lake Orion; two sons, Fred G. of Wayne and Lee D. of Inkster; two sisters; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

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Mrs. S. Clifford Parrish

Requiem Mass for Mrs. S. Clifford (Jammira) Parrish, 56, of 5663 Highland, Waterford Township, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Perpetua Catholic Church, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Rosary will be 8:30 tonight at Lovend Funeral Home, Waterford Township.

Mrs. Parrish died yesterday. Surviving are three sisters, including Mrs. Carroll Bryan of Pontiac, and two brothers.

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Mrs. Baxter L. Akers

TROY — Services for Mrs. Baxter L. (Geradine) Akers, 60, of 150 Florence will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Price Funeral Home with burial at Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkeley.

Mrs. Akers died yesterday. She was manager of the Brickley Dairy Store in Troy.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Perry Seese of Detroit; and one grandchild.

Mrs. Stanley Innis

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Stanley (Marion) Innis, 65, of 259 Wendy Lane will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church, Bloomfield Hills, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Rosary will be said 8:30 p.m. today at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Mrs. Innis died Friday. She was a member of St. Margaret's Guild of Holy Name Church, Birmingham.

Surviving are her husband; five sisters, including Miss Clarice Wade of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. Arthur Yeagley and Mrs. Charles Carolin, both of Birmingham; and two brothers.

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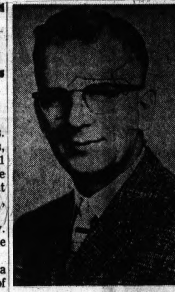
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M. BARRETT VORCE

Area Educator to Take Post at Grand Rapids

M. Barrett Vorce, Waterford schools' associate superintendent of personnel and instruction for six years, will take over his new duties as Western Michigan University's director of its Grand Rapids Center Aug. 1.

With extensive previous experience in planning new schools and additions, Vorce was an instrumental force in planning the \$13-million expansion of Waterford Schools in 1963.

He was principal at Redford's Thurston High School before coming to Waterford and holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and a master's degree from Michigan State University.

In 1967, Vorce was elected president of the Michigan Schoolmasters' Club, a group consisting of educators throughout the state.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Betty Pridemore of Milford, Mrs. Ruth Cunningham of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Edith Cronk of Beaverton; two sons, Frank of Center Line and Thomas of Trenton; 22 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

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Powell Sells Interest in Firm

Supervisor Christian F. Powell, R-West Bloomfield Township, today announced he has divested himself of all interest in his brother's company, E. E. Powell General Contracting Co. of Waterford Township.

The Powell Co. was low bidder among 13 firms on the county's proposed \$2.3-million service center building.

A conflict of interest issue arose over the Powell Co.'s bid and has delayed awarding of contracts for the project until Aug. 7.

If the board of supervisors decides Powell's actions would remove all conflict of interest claims, the \$2,066,200 contract could be awarded to the firm Aug. 7. The bid is \$69,800 lower than the next low bidder, Coleman Construction Co. of Midland.

'NO LEGAL CONFLICT' Powell's decision to divest himself of his minority interest in his brother's company was taken despite an opinion from the county's corporation counsel that there was "no legal conflict of interest" involved in the matter.

Corporation counsel Robert Allen stated that sealed bids, publicly advertised, constitute no conflict, under state law. The board of supervisors still denied awarding of the contract to the Powell Co. last Thursday on a 10-10 vote with two supervisors, including Powell, abstaining.

Eighteen votes were needed to approve the bid.

In making his announcement to divest interest in his brother's company, Powell stated, "I am the one who served on the board, therefore, I am the one who must act to remove the extraneous notions of conflict of interest that may otherwise linger in some people's minds."

Powell has resigned as vice president and a director in the firm and has sold his minority stock holdings.

The service center building — to house the department of public works, drain commission and facilities and operations

department of the county — is proposed, on a site next to the road commission offices on Watkins Lake Road.

Bids on the project were received July 2.

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ABM Protest Set Tomorrow

The New Democratic Coalition of the 18th Congressional District announced today its members will picket the Royal Oak office of U.S. Rep. William Broomfield tomorrow to protest the deployment of the Anti-Ballistic Missile System.

The protest is a continuation of recent pressures on lawmakers while the debate in the U.S. Senate continues on the issue, a spokesman said.

The protest is scheduled between 5 and 7 p.m. Broomfield's office is at 1029 S. Washington.

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That's One Small Step for Man—One Giant Leap for Mankind

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Neil A. Armstrong planned his white left boot in the moon's gray dust today. That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind.

They were the first words of the first man to set foot on the moon.

Earlier, Armstrong, the Apollo 11 command pilot, reported the touchdown of the lunar landing craft, Eagle, with these words:

"Houston... Tranquility Base here. The Eagle has landed."

His words go into history alongside other first words, including these:

Charles Lindbergh, on arriving in Paris, May 21, 1927, after his first solo flight across the Atlantic:

"I'm Charles Lindbergh."

Sir Henry Morton Stanley, on meeting Dr.

David Livingstone in Ujiji, Central Africa, Nov. 10, 1871:

"Dr. Livingstone I presume?"

Samuel F. B. Morse, in transmitting the first long-distance message over the first telegraph line from Washington to Baltimore, May 24, 1844:

"What hath God wrought?"

Adm. Richard E. Byrd, as navigator with

Floyd Bennett in the first airplane flight over the North Pole, May 9, 1926:

"The dream of a lifetime has at last been realized."

Byrd, returning from the first flight over the South Pole, Nov. 10, 1929, in his journal:

"Well, it is done. We have seen the Pole and the American flag has been advanced to the South Pole."

Alexander Graham Bell, on March 10, 1876, in the first intelligible words transmitted by telephone, to his assistant:

"Mr. Watson, come here, I need you."

Brigham Young, on reaching the Great Salt Lake in Utah, July 24, 1847, with the vanguard of Mormon pioneers seeking a new home for their church:

"This is the place."

The Took Their First Steps Cautiously, Then They Ran With a Floating Bounce



Two Spacemen Go About Chores On Lunar Surface

Astronauts Strike Paydirt in Prospecting on Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo astronauts struck paydirt in their prospecting on the moon.

Their luck especially was in finding a great variety of different rocks, which could tell much about the moon's age and origin.

They saw a curious purple rock and perhaps put it in one of the two treasure chests they are bringing home.

And they cycled out a five-inch deep sample of lunar soil that "looks moist," a suggestion there might be water and perhaps microscopic life beneath the moon's surface.

The moist, dark appearance could simply be from light packing of fine particles of material, cautions David McKay, geologist of the Manned Spacecraft Center.

MOONS CRUST HARD

They found the crust of the moon much harder than numerous geologists and astronomers expected they would. It took work to dig out two core samples and to plant the American flag.

They found rocks that look

like basalt, born of volcanoes, and rocks resembling blotties, a dark-colored mica that usually contains 2 to 4 per cent water. They found the surface dusty, getting their boots coated once from the dust.

They set up a seismometer which sent waves recording moon tremors, although these might be only from the footprints of the astronauts, especially when they cycled on the desertlike moon like kids in a playground.

If the moon still shimmers after they leave today, scientists think the ultraseismic instruments can tell them if the quakes come from volcanic activity, or hits by meteorites.

CALC OBSERVERS

Incredibly calm most of the astronauts were hit by microseismicity.

Scientists were particularly delighted that the astronauts landed in an area with a great variety of rock types, as Edwin Aldrin described.

"There were no indications the astronauts were hit by microseismicity."

Price of Space

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — More than \$36 billion has been appropriated for the national space program since 1959. In that year, the appropriation was more than \$200 million. It exceeds \$13 billion this year.

World Takes Vicarious Gamble on Moon's Surface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON (AP) — Lapidarians pasturing their reinder lusted on transistor radio. Japanese stayed up all night to watch on television. Millions around the world hung on every word from the two U.S. astronauts walking on the moon.

Many millions may remain unaware. Communist China, with one quarter of the world's population, did not broadcast news about Apollo 11, though on every word from the moon to lunar Armstrong.

At the Joliet Bank radio observatory, Sir Bernard Lovell, Britain's leading space expert, stopped tracking the progress of the Soviet craft Luna 15 over the moon to watch Armstrong.

"I'm just speechless with a m + e + n + t," Lovell said. "There is nothing more I can say than that it is absolutely fantastic. One can scarcely believe it is taking place as one sees it."

Crowds in front of TV screens at Paris ski resorts and bars in Rome cheered as Armstrong bounded over the moon's surface and Buzz Aldrin began his descent.

There was no word from the Vatican on how Pope Paul VI would react to watch the moon landing. The pope's 71-year-old pontiff hailed them as "conquerors of the moon." He said man faces the "expansion of endless space and a new destiny."

In Venezuela, churches in a national holiday, and the bells of hundreds of churches pealed during the walk. A Japanese girl in Tokyo said as she watched a live broadcast, "I know it's not a dream."

Poles jammed the lobby of the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw while hundreds applauded outside. Russian students joyfully stayed up to listen to Western broadcasts about the exploration.

Prime Minister Zhou Enlai's leading newspaper, gave the U.S. moon triumph only a small

They looked ghostlike on the moon's surface, mostly moonless moon, only 1/4 miles away from the first of water on a country space and infinity. The foreground was dark. The sun, and the men and their vehicle cast long shadows. It was dawn on the moon and a dawn in the history of man.

Neil A. Armstrong, commander of the lunar module, said:

Cable Almost Tripped First Lunar Walker

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Neil A. Armstrong, the first to set foot on the moon, almost made a lunar leap to the moon's surface. While he was looking across the surface, his foot tangled in the television camera cable.

Crewmate Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. warned him, however, before he fell.

"Neil, call Aldrin by radio, 'Neil. You're on the cable.'"

"Pick up your right foot," Aldrin added. "Your toe is still hooked in it."

Armstrong untangled his foot and leaped on.

They looked ghostlike on the moon's surface, mostly moonless moon, only 1/4 miles away from the first of water on a country space and infinity. The foreground was dark. The sun, and the men and their vehicle cast long shadows. It was dawn on the moon and a dawn in the history of man.

Neil A. Armstrong, commander of the lunar module, said:

Millions of Americans Glued to TV, Radio

Nation Pauses in Day's Occupation to Follow Exploits

By the Associated Press

They were shuffling about in her home at Worcester, Mass., and walked its rocky surface while millions of their countrymen looked on television and radio sets on a July Sunday that will live in history.

"YOU UNDERSTAND"

When a newsmen phoned the station, "I'm sorry... I'd rather be by myself... you understand."

A soft rain fell at Auburn, Mass., where Goddard first saw the first liquid-fueled rocket in 1928.

In New York, some 1,000 people

watched the moon landing on a huge television screen at Kennedy International Airport. Hundreds crowded in front of outdoor TV screens at the Nevada State Music Hall. An estimated 4,000 people gathered in front of the TV screens erected in Central Park.

Across the nation, in Anaheim, Calif., 80 members of the Soviet Union's track and field team watched the moon landing on Disneyland TV screen.

NEW FLAVOR

In Burbank, Calif., an ice cream company, moments after Neil A. Armstrong first stepped

on the moon, started dishing out a new flavor called Lunar Cheese Cake.

In Seattle, where attendance at the Pacific Science Center has been a record during the past week, the Apollo 11 lunar landing was the highlight of the day. The Apollo 11 lunar landing was the highlight of the day.

A few blocks away, program ceremonies before an American League baseball game between the Boston Red Sox and the Minnesota Twins was interrupted by an announcement of the moon landing. The fans cheered, stood up, and sang "America the Beautiful."

SILENT PRAYER

A footballer between the Chicago Cubs and Phillies in Philadelphia also was interrupted for an announcement of the moon landing. The fans cheered, stood up, and sang "America the Beautiful."

At Marlen, Conn., a man called the Marlen Diner and complained he couldn't find a single baseball game on radio or television, ending a five-minute argument that the moon landing was a lot of news.

In San Quentin Prison, Brian Blahnik, the convicted slayer of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, watched the television account of the moon landing in his death row cell. In the Tennessee State Prison at Nashville, James Earl Ray, the convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., did not see the moon landing. There is no television in his maximum security cell.

53 of Launches Were Failures

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Despite the overwhelming advances in technology and scientific information gathered during the space program, the U.S. has not been able to launch more than 53 of 100 launches were successful.

POPE LOOKS TO HEAVENS — Pope Paul VI looks toward the moon as he only trying to cover up the real goal of the United States.

Earth's heartbeats showed increases while on moon.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — During the time they were on the moon, the astronaut heartbeats ranged from 60 beats a minute to a high of 120 beats a minute for Edw. E. Aldrin Jr. and 100 for Neil A. Armstrong.

Armstrong's peak came when he was leading rock sample down the lunar ladder and said Dr. Charles Berry, the astronaut physician.

Both men have a normal heart rate of 70-75 beats a minute.

At the two began the descent to the surface in the spacecraft Eagle, Armstrong's heart rate jumped to 110 beats a minute. At landing it had risen to 108. Aldrin's heart rate not monitored at that time.

Their Heartbeats Showed Increases While on Moon

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Mice Will Test for Moon Germs

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Germs-free mice will be exposed to materials returned from the moon's surface during post-Apollo 11 tests at the Manned Spacecraft Center Lunar Receiving Laboratory.

The tests will examine any abnormal changes in the mice during the 21-day period of exposure.

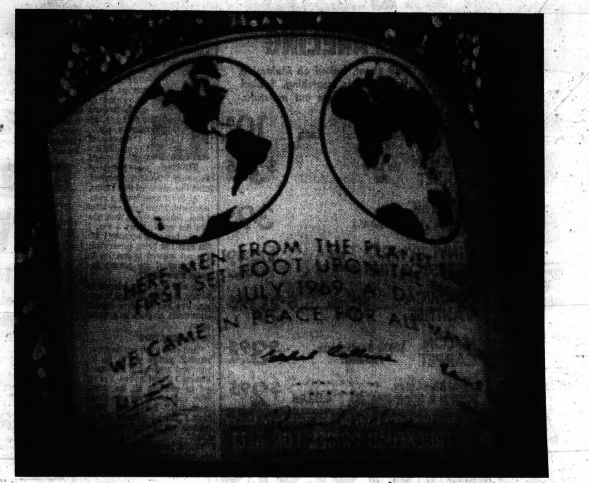
Planted Flag

They gathered rocks, they set up a foil panel to measure the solar wind, they installed a seismometer to probe the lunar interior, the moon, they set up a small mirror to reflect laser beams from earth, to measure the quarter million miles between the two planets to an accuracy of six inches. And they planted the flag of their country on the still face of the moon.

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This Plaque Marks The Spot Where Man First Set Foot On The Moon

ONLY TWO AREAS

Only two areas of Alaska, Oregon and Kentucky, were able to receive live television coverage— Anchorage with military equipment brought in to pick up satellite signals and Kentucky by picking up Canadian signals.

Officials of the light, gas and water division at Memphis, Tenn., said not a drop of water was used in a seven-minute span starting at 3:14 p.m. Sunday, and with an alarming buildup of pressure, all five of the city's pumping stations were closed for a time.

DENSE CROWD

A crowd as dense "you couldn't even walk" gathered in front of the city's pumping stations were closed for a time.

At Kill Devil Hill, N.C., where Orville and Wilbur Wright made man's first powered flight 65 years ago, television screens were installed to relay pictures of man's first landing on the moon.

INDIAN AT THE POTATOES

In Mayetta, Kan., during the outside of Canon City, during a make-believe gunfight, the actors took advantage of the announcement of the moon landing to blow the moon from their busy revelers.

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ADLAIN'S 'Wet Soil Sample May Mean Lunar Life

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 11 lunar module may be bringing back some water from the moon.

Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. drew a hollow bubble into the moon's surface during his lunar walk. He then used his lunar module's air to fill the bubble with water.

He told mission control just after withdrawing the tube that the soil seemed "damp wet."

If the dirt indeed is wet, it may mean there is life in some form on the moon.

Scientists have said that one of the main reasons they think there is life on the moon is the believed absence of water.

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If the dirt indeed is wet, it may mean there is life in some form on the moon.

Scientists have said that one of the main reasons they think there is life on the moon is the believed absence of water.

ADLAIN'S 'Wet Soil Sample May Mean Lunar Life

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 11 lunar module may be bringing back some water from the moon.

Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. drew a hollow bubble into the moon's surface during his lunar walk. He then used his lunar module's air to fill the bubble with water.

He told mission control just after withdrawing the tube that the soil seemed "damp wet."

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PROUD AND ANXIOUS MOTHER — Mrs. Stephen Armstrong of Wapakoneta, Ohio, pre- stepped this moon yesterday shortly after the moon.

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Leaves TV, Films for NY Play

Actor Finds Recognition in Hometown

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When Yaphet Kotto arrived in New York to try out for the starring role in the play "The Great White Hope," he was astonished to find people staring at him.

At first he thought something might be awry with his clothing, but a glance in the men's room mirror at the airport indicated the nothing was wrong. "I couldn't imagine why they were staring; you'd think they

had never seen a Jewish boy before," he says. "When people began making comments to me, and I realized what was going on: they knew me from television. All of a sudden I was recognized in my hometown."

Yaphet Kotto is Jewish, but no convert is he; his family has long had a Jewish tradition. Kotto is also black. He is among the most promising of the new breed of Negro actors.

WON ROLE

Kotto won the role in the Broadway biography of heavy-weight boxing champion Jack Johnson, replacing James Earl Jones in September. This brought some opposition from Kotto's advisers. So successful

is he in films and television that he now presides over a cabinet of agent, business manager, accountant, etc. "Some of them didn't think I should leave Hollywood for a year," the actor remarked. "At last I have found a character with whom I can say what I feel. Johnson was a man who told the world: 'Here I am; I am the best; but because I am the best, I'm being persecuted; I'm not allowed to function to the extent of my powers because I am black.'"

"It was true with Johnson in boxing. It is true with me in acting. I've had to prove myself eight times as much as a white actor. 'BEST BEHAVIOR' "And even when you do prove yourself, you've got to be on your best behavior at all times. You can't offend anyone. You've got to consider all the time. 'Now what would my race think about this?' It's bering. Why can't I just be myself? Not a symbol, not a spokesman. A man."

Yaphet Kotto has been going his independent way most of his life. Growing up in Harlem, he learned the ghetto rules of survival and he freely admits that he was a bad boy. "I stole an awful lot of watches in my time," he says. But he had a natural longing to break out of the ghetto, and acting seemed to present a way.

"When I came out of Harlem, I couldn't speak," he says. "I had a street voice, with a high nasal pitch, and I punctuated everything with 'Hey, man.'"

He learned acting in a novel manner—studying tapes of the well-modulated speech of TV pitchman John Cameron Swayze. The device worked, and soon he was being cast in off-Broadway plays, notably "The Zulu and the Zeyda." That brought him Hollywood offers, and he came west to guest star in nearly every top TV series. Now he has a major role in "The Liberation of Lord Byron Jones," directed by William Wyler.

Woman Flush Again After Drain of Funds

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (AP) — A housewife has recovered a roll of \$230 in bills after it traveled 13 days in a sewer.

Mrs. Rose Mary Sotelo told city officials she was cleaning her toilet, July 3, and when she reached to flush it the money dropped from her bra and was flushed down the drain.

Officials said she had one chance in five million of recovering the money. Last week, Harvey Swearingin, a sewage employee, happened to turn off the sewage chopper at the disposal plant three miles from Mrs. Sotelo's home.

He found the neatly rolled \$5 and \$10 bills, with rubber band still intact.

Voters Will Get a Baser Appeal

BEND, Ore. (AP) — After voters turned down a proposed \$70,000 levy for operation of "solid waste disposal sites," officials decided a more down-to-earth wording might be more effective.

When the measure goes to the voters again Aug. 21, the sites will be called "garbage dumps."

N.C. Climber Still 'Jaunty' at 65-Plus

MANITOU SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Prof. Edwin Paget of Raleigh, N.C., has made a hobby in the last dozen years of hiking up and down Pikes Peak. Now he claims the distinction of hiking up and down Longs and Pikes peak on the same day. The peaks, both more than 14,000 feet high, are 130 miles apart.

Paget, a member of the faculty at North Carolina State University, won't give his exact age beyond saying he is more than 65.

He said he began climbing Longs Peak at 4 a.m. Thursday and reached the summit 4 hours and 22 minutes later. Then he retraced his steps, drove to Manitou Springs and climbed Pikes Peak by way of the cog railroad.

Paget said it was the 406th time that he has climbed up and down Pikes Peak.

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If you ever need a two-trouser suit, it's in the summer — when your trousers probably get more wear than your suitcoat. This sale group features two-trouser suits in lightweight, wrinkle-resistant Dacron-and-wool tropical; well tailored in a variety of styles; in a good selection of shades and patterns.



HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUMMER SUITS OF FINE DACRON-WOOL "VIRACLE"

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This is one of the finest, most luxurious blends of Dacron and wool; blended exclusively for HS&M. They, in turn, tailor it beautifully, in lean lined contemporary models. And this collection features plaids, pin stripes, checks, hairline stripes and solid shades. Now at important reductions.



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The fabric is cool, collected, and quite luxurious: a blend of wrinkle-resistant Dacron, supple wool, and lustrous mohair. It's tailored by Eagle in a handsome two-button model with shaped coat, deeply vented sides, knowingly tapered trousers. See it in deep tones, earth tones, frost tones and classics.



there is no charge for alterations

Hughes Hatcher Suffrin

Waste-Heat Conference Strays From Milliken Goal

TRAVERSE CITY (AP)—Gov. William Milliken's conference on thermal pollution seemed less an opportunity to find new ways to utilize waste heat than a forum to draw future battle lines between conservationists and electric utilities.

Science Shrinks Painful Hemorrhoids Stops Itch—Relieves Pain Finds Way That Both Relieves Pain and Shrinks Piles In Most Cases

New York, N.Y. (Special)—Science discovered a medication with the ability, in most cases, to actually shrink hemorrhoids and promptly stop the burning itch and relieve pain.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, very striking improvement was reported and verified by doctors' observations. Pain and itching were promptly relieved. Then this medication starts right in to gently reduce the swelling of inflamed, irritated piles.

Tests conducted on hundreds of patients by leading doctors in

able commodity, and waste heat is actually wasted energy.

"In the long run, our environment would be better served if the waste heat could be further employed and the energy harnessed for supplemental purposes."

Instead of exploring means of utilizing the waste heat created by nuclear and fossil fuel generating stations using lake water for cooling, most speakers concentrated on reviewing existing knowledge.

AQUATIC LIFE

Conservationists warned that aquatic life is extremely sensitive to minor temperature changes. Temperature fluctuations trigger reproduction processes in fish, stimulate migration and determine in large part the type of aquatic life that is present.

The millions of gallons of water warmed from 15 to 20 degrees and speeded into the Great Lakes each day in the early

1970s by generating stations could radically upset the aquatic balance of life and alter weather patterns, conservationists warned.

Spokesmen for electric utilities pledged to minimize the effects of thermal pollution and cited the lack of scientific research to prove that the Great Lakes cannot absorb the waste heat created by the use of lake water to cool generators.

Construction of artificial lagoons for water sources or building cooling towers would eliminate the possible hazards caused by the heated water, utility spokesmen said.

CREATE FOG

But the high cost of building a cooling tower or lagoon would like the cost of electricity. In addition, cooling towers would create possible mist and fog problems in the areas in which they are constructed, they added.

Very little time was spent actually exploring means of utilizing the heated water.

Others have suggested that the water be used to heat beaches along the Great Lakes. But some scientists say this also would be impractical because most of the heat would quickly escape into the atmosphere.

"A significant point in the dissipation of this heat is that the higher the temperature of the water returned, the faster the heat will be dissipated to the air and the sooner the water will be returned to its natural temperature," said Williams.

Perhaps the person who most closely adhered to Milliken's suggestion was John Cairns Jr. of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Cairns suggested that America switch with a "frontier psychology" which brings into

play many interrelated factors.

WANTS IMPOSSIBLE

Speaking of the conflict between conservationists and industrialists, Cairns said, "It's no longer possible for either group to have what they want."

"This is one of the reasons why we cannot develop standards for heated waste water."

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discharge which are acceptable to regulatory agencies, industry, legislators and other interested groups.

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'Pot' Business Is Hurt by Dog

Dope-Sniffing Canine Discovers 30 Caches

DETROIT (AP)—That grass-sniffing dog, Bomber, has put a crimp in the Detroit area "pot" business.

The 3½-year-old German shepherd, trained to smell marijuana, has detected some 30 hidden caches of the illegal smoking substance since October, according to the Criminal Intelligence Division (CID) of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

CID has seized marijuana valued at \$2 million since it was formed 10 months ago. One result of the antigrass movement in the Detroit area has been a shortage of marijuana and a resultant inflated price, authorities said.

Marijuana has become so scarce in the area that State Police undercover agents have been buying increasing amounts of phony pot—tea, oregano and ordinary grass.

EQUAL 1968

Detroit police report they have already seized about as much marijuana so far this year as for the entire year of 1968. Suburban police also report similar results along with State Police, county sheriff's departments and federal agents.

However, police say, with all the efforts they estimate they stop only 10 to 15 per cent of the marijuana coming into the city. The stronger effort has forced pushers to grow their own grass, police say.

Detroit narcotics officers recently seized 67 pounds of green marijuana.

"We always get some local marijuana, but never anything like 67 pounds," said Inspector Joseph Brown of the narcotics bureau. "They've been growing their own because it's been hard to come by." The cache was valued at \$65,000 to \$75,000.

The pot-sniffing dog was trained for Detroit after successes with dogs on the West Coast. The dog can detect the illegal weed when it is hidden in luggage, purses, shipping crates and anything else through which the odor will pass.

Metro Airport is a favorite entry point for marijuana.



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OCC Offering Program at Its Waterford Campus

A reading improvement and language skills program will be offered from Aug. 4-29 at Oakland Community College High Highland Lakes Campus, Waterford Township.

Sponsored by the OCC community services division, the course is intended to meet the needs of students from the ninth grade upward having weaknesses in the areas of reading speed, reading comprehension, study techniques and language facility.

Tuition for the noncredit academic course is \$30.

Last year's program was

found helpful for students even beyond the high school level and many of the enrollees were preparing to enter college or transfer existing credit at the college level.

The classes will meet in the mornings for a three-hour period and four of the five daily sessions will be structured periods with students presented the steps of a learning process and guided through that process.

The fifth daily session will be held optionally for private study, exploration of learning resources, individualized drill and private conferences with instructors.

Applications for the program are now being accepted and a \$10 preregistration fee is required with each application.

Milliken Picks Circuit Judge

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has announced the appointment of William F. Hood of Manistique as judge of the 11th Judicial Circuit.

He will succeed the late Judge George S. Baldwin, who died June 15.

Hood, 53, is a native of Flint and practiced law there until he moved to Manistique. He was Manistique city attorney for nearly 20 years.

His term will expire Jan. 1, 1971. The appointment does not require Senate confirmation.

The governor also announced the following reappointments:

• Willis Ward of Detroit to the State Public Service Commission for a term expiring July 2, 1975.

• Mrs. Marguerite Preston of Hastings to the State Board of Cosmetology for a term expiring July 6, 1972.

• Prof. Robert Hotaling of Okemos to the State Board of Registration for Professional Community Planners for a term expiring July 10, 1972.

• Ernest Roun of Negaunee to the State Mine Safety Board for a term expiring July 18, 1973.

All the reappointments, except for the cosmetology board, require Senate confirmation.

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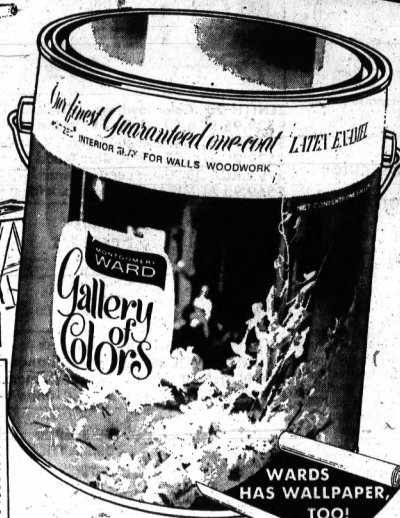
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Waterford 9 Boosts Lead

DISTRICT 18 AMERICAN LEAGION

Team	W	L
Waterford	12	3
Madison Heights	11	4
Southfield	10	5
Warren	9	6
Westland	8	7
Troy	7	8
Dearborn	6	9
Warren	5	10
Westland	4	11
Troy	3	12

Pitching-rich Waterford swept a doubleheader against Clarkston and gained a little breathing room in its drive toward the title in the District 18 American Legion baseball race.

The twin-bill triumph lifted Waterford's record to 15-5, giving the Skippers a game and a half lead over Madison Heights (12-5), which was idled by rain yesterday.

TOSSES NO-HITTER

Dennis Wooster struck out 17 as Waterford blanked Clarkston in its opener, 7-0, and teammate Mike Harkey — hurled a no-hitter as Waterford took the nightcap, 13-2.

Horton Helps Bengals Gain Twinbill Split

Elsewhere, Pontiac Central and Troy divided a doubleheader, Central taking the opener, 6-5, and losing the second one, 4-3, while Southfield whipped Berkley twice, 1-0 and 6-2.

RAIN TRIUMPHS

Milford and Farmington yielded to rain along with Walled Lake and Madison Heights.

Lusty hitting made the task easy for Wooster and Harkey. Mike Sheldon collected three hits in the two games, one a homer, while Bob Earl and Larry Himmerly picked up three apiece. Steve Golt was two-for-two for the afternoon.

PERFECT DAY

Terry Villereal went four-for-four to help Steve Bass pick up the victory for Pontiac Central in its opener. Clyde Duncan and Phil Crawford also figured in the hitting picture with two safeties apiece.

Dave Fournier, Dave Girard and Lance Korthals rapped out three hits apiece in Southfield's sweep of Berkley. Dave Timassey won the opener and Craig Main gained the decision in the nightcap.

Now take a guess which pitcher gave up the winning run in the 10th? It was Joe Sparma surprise!

Joe Cardenal walked to lead off the fateful frame and Russ Snyder beat out a bunt along the first base line. Harrelson moved the runners up with a chop to third and only Horton was intentionally walked.

Chuck Hinton looped a two-strike pitch over second base and it only went for a fielder's choice since the ball came from Northrup to Wert at third for a forceout. However, the winning run scored easily.

The Tigers had the bases loaded with one out in the bottom of the ninth but pinch-hitter Jim Price hit into a double play. Horatio Pina, 4-2, won it while Sparma took his eighth loss against five wins.



In Publinox Golf Ex-City Champ Sharp

Former Pontiac City champion Ron Rothbarth, playing for

RED DIVISION

BALD MOUNTAIN (17) — Balist (71) & McCracken (72) 4. Balist (73) & McCracken (74) 5. Balist (75) & McCracken (76) 6. Balist (77) & McCracken (78) 7. Balist (79) & McCracken (80) 8. Balist (81) & McCracken (82) 9. Balist (83) & McCracken (84) 10. Balist (85) & McCracken (86) 11. Balist (87) & McCracken (88) 12. Balist (89) & McCracken (90) 13. Balist (91) & McCracken (92) 14. Balist (93) & McCracken (94) 15. Balist (95) & McCracken (96) 16. Balist (97) & McCracken (98) 17. Balist (99) & McCracken (100) 18. Balist (101) & McCracken (102) 19. Balist (103) & McCracken (104) 20. Balist (105) & McCracken (106) 21. Balist (107) & McCracken (108) 22. Balist (109) & McCracken (110) 23. Balist (111) & McCracken (112) 24. Balist (113) & McCracken (114) 25. Balist (115) & McCracken (116) 26. Balist (117) & McCracken (118) 27. Balist (119) & McCracken (120) 28. Balist (121) & McCracken (122) 29. Balist (123) & McCracken (124) 30. Balist (125) & McCracken (126) 31. 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House Dems in Control After Shaky Start

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Michigan real loud causes where everyone really said what they had to say that this was possible the 1968 elections and were ble, admits Speaker William A. Ryan of Detroit.

"We have made tremendous strides in the past few months of our attitudes toward each other. We were hopelessly polarized at the beginning of the session, but we are really working together now."

By CAROLE EBERLY

LANSING (UPI) — When the Democrats took control of the Michigan House last January from the Republicans by a 57 to 53 majority, it appeared the party had bitten off more than it could chew.

Not only was it faced with organizing the House under new leadership, but it had the monumental task of healing wounds among its own party members.

Seven months later, with the dust settling on the first half of the 1969 session, the party seems to have smoothed over its internal differences and taken firm grip of the leadership role. Quantitywise, the House has seen 20 more of its bills passed in the Legislature than during the first year of the 1967-68 Republican reign.

CONTRIVERSIAL ISSUES

This year, it has struggled with such controversial issues as parochial, home loan interest rates, anti-water pollution and recreation bonds and crime.

The slow metamorphosis of the House Democrats from a bickering, name-calling conglomeration to a unified group has had a rocky road.

"It was only through some

Republicans charged the lawmaker reportedly had slapped Rep. E. D. O'Brien following a stormy floor debate with racial overtones. A second woman allegedly threatened O'Brien with a heavy glass ashtray.

TURNING POINT

The incident seemed to mark the turning point for the majority party, with Ryan rounding up members for long, closed-door, soul-baring sessions.

Although the meetings were "loud and rough," said Ryan,

"we came through them with a strong party willing to work for progressive legislation."

"After all," Ryan said, "we do carry the name of the Democratic party and essentially have the same goals."

For the future, Ryan predicts smoother sailing.

MORE CONFIDENT

The new committee chairmen are now used to their responsibilities and have gained confidence in dealing with problems in the state.

GOD IS REAL TO REAL SEEKERS

I AM LOVED BY GOD

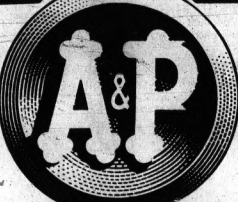
GOD'S LOVE LIFE IS IN JESUS

"WITHOUT FAITH IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO PLEASE HIM: FOR HE THAT COMES TO GOD MUST BELIEVE THAT HE IS, AND THAT HE IS A REWARDER OF THEM THAT DELIGENTLY SEEK HIM." (HEBREWS 11:6)

"FOR GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD THAT HE GAVE HIS ONLY BEGOTTEN SON, THAT WHO EVER BELIEVES IN HIM SHOULD NOT PERISH, BUT HAVE EVERLASTING LIFE." (JOHN 3:16)

(JESUS SAYS) "I AM COME THAT THEY (BELIEVERS) MIGHT HAVE LIFE, AND THAT THEY MIGHT HAVE IT MORE ABUNDANTLY." (MEANINGFUL) (JOHN 10:10)

Food Savings for Sun., Mon. and Tues.



"SUPER-RIGHT" Mature, Corn-Fed Beef

ROUND STEAK

FULL CENTER CUTS

One High Quality
No Confusion ...
One Low Price
As Advertised

lb

99¢

Cube Steaks 1³⁹

"SUPER-RIGHT"

Ground Beef Chuck 3-LB. OR MORE **79¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" POINT CUT—BONELESS

Beef Brisket 89¢

FROZEN Ocean Perch Fillets . . . 43¢

FROZEN Halibut Steaks 79¢

FRIED Lake Perch Fillets . . . 79¢

FRIED Cod Fillets 69¢

HYGRADE'S ALL-MEAT

Ball Park Franks 1-LB. PKG. **77¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" Fully Cooked Whole or Half Semi-Boneless

Hams lb **79¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" SKINLESS All-Meat Franks 59¢ 1-LB. PKG.

"SUPER-RIGHT" Sliced Bologna 69¢ 1-LB. PKG.

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Pork Loin
Corned Beef
Chopped-T-Beef
Chicken
Smoked Turkey
Smoked Ham

3-OZ. PACKAGES

3 for \$1

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS

NONE PRICED HIGHER

lb **12¢**

VINE RIPE Tomatoes . 29¢

FRESH SOUTHERN Peaches . 19¢

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YUKON CLUB Beverages

Assorted Flavors

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8¢ 12-OZ. CAN

SENECA

Lemon Juice

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QUART BOTTLE

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Peanut Butter PETER PAN . . 59¢ 1-LB. 8-OZ. PTL

Hawaiian Punch ROSE RED OR ORANGE . . . 10¢ 12-OZ. CAN

A&P Apple Sauce 29¢ 1-LB. 9-OZ. JAR

Insecticide BRIGHT SAIL 79¢ 14-OZ. AEROSOL CAN

Jumbo Towels SOFT-PLY 9"x11" 29¢ 185-SHEET ROLL

FBI Arrests Flint Man in Bank Robbery

FLINT (AP) — Ralph G. Stearn, 66, wanted in connection with Friday's \$150,000 robbery of a bank in the Milwaukee, Wis., suburb of Oak Creek, was arrested Sunday in Flint.

Edward J. Hayes, special agent in charge of the Milwaukee FBI office, said Stearn was taken into custody by special agents of the FBI and officers from the Flint Police Department and Michigan State Police.

Stearn has been charged by federal authorities as being one of the participants in the hold-up of the Tri City State Bank. A native of Morrison, in Brown County, Wis., Stearn's last known address was Flint. He had been identified from photographs and was charged Saturday.

The two bank robbers entered the bank shortly before noon on Friday and fled just four minutes later with one of the biggest hauls in Milwaukee history.

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8-TRACK CARTRIDGE TAPES FOR HOME OR HIGHWAY!

country Side of **JIM REEVES**

BOOTS RANDOLPH THE YAKIN' SAX MAN

STRUTTIN' ROYAL STREET AL HIRT

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ROY ORBISON'S GREATEST HITS

BILLY VAUGHN

State Starts Health Plan

LANSING (AP) — The State Civil Service Department has established a new program of health testing to provide early diagnosis and treatment of clinical diseases.

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NATURALITY REVIEW

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MAULE ROAD
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WALTON BLVD.

LAST 2 BIG NITES!
at 7:00 and 9:22

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NOW CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES AT POPULAR PRICES
DIRECT FROM US
RESERVED SEAT
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Chitty Chitty Bang Bang

Dick Van Dyke, Sally Ann Howes, Lionel Jeffries

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BARRELS OF RED EYE
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"BEWARE THE WIDOW"

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2325 DIXIE HIGHWAY U.S. 10
1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD.

X AND ONE
FIRST RUN
RUN IN
ADMITTED
PLAYBOY
HONORARY MERKIN
ever Fong
MERCY Humpie
and find true happiness

MIA ELIZABETH
FARROW TAYLOR
"SECRET CEREMONY"
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Miracle Mile

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50 TELEGRAPH AT 101st RD
1 MILE W. WOODWARD

FIRST RUN
JOHN WAYNE
ALAN LADD
KIM DARBY
HELD OVER
2nd BIG WK.

TRUE GRIT

ALSO
DORIS DAY
MURRAY CLOSE
"WITH SIX YOU GET EGGROLL"
Color

Blue Sky

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OPOTE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.

FIRST RUN
Only his draftboard
and his girlfriend
know for sure.

THE GAY DECEIVERS

ALSO
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PAROLE OR DISGRACE
PRESENTS

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"A FRESH AND STIMULATING FILM!"

THE ALAMO

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JOHN WINE
LIBERTY HANLEY

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**CREAM
CHEESE**

**FOOD
TOWN
PEOPLES**

10¢
3 Oz. PKG.

Meadowdale Canned

POP 7¢ 12-Oz. Can

MICHIGAN

SUGAR
39¢ 5-Lb. Pkg.

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**U.S. CHOICE RIB
STEAKS**
99¢ lb.



HYGRADE'S
**WIN HYGRADE'S
GREAT AMERICAN
PICNIC KIT**

1 West Virginia Semi-Boneless Ham 3 lbs. of Ball Park Franks
1 lb. of West Virginia Bacon 2 lbs. of Ball Park Bologna
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**CHERIE
FACIAL
TISSUE**
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BEEF SHORT RIBS lb. **59¢**
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READY TO BARBEQUE **SPLIT BROILERS** . . . lb. **39¢**

FRESH PRODUCE
Cantaloupe 36 Size **25¢ ea.**
Sweet Corn Doz. **69¢**

WEST VIRGINIA
HAM Semi-Boneless lb. **89¢**
WEST VIRGINIA
SLICED BACON . . . lb. **89¢**
WEST VIRGINIA
CANNED HAM . . . 5 lb. Can **67¢**
BALL PARK
FRANKS lb. **79¢**
BALL PARK
SLICED BOLOGNA lb. **79¢**

Borden's **ORANGE JUICE** 1/2 Gal. **59¢**
Borden's **THIRSTY SMASH** 1/2 Gal. **39¢**
Borden's **FROZEN POPSICLES** 12-Oz. **39¢**
Star Kist **LIGHT CHUNK TUNA** 6-Oz. **29¢**
Camelot **SALTINES** 1-lb. Box **19¢**
Meadowdale **SALAD DRESSING** qt. **35¢**
Del Monte **TOMATO JUICE** 46-Oz. **29¢**
Proctor & Gamble **IVORY LIQUID** 22-Oz. **39¢**



**FROZEN BANQUET
Pot Pies**
15¢ 8 OZ. PKG.



Hills Bros.

Coffee
\$1.69 3 lbs.

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SWEEPSTAKES ENTRY BLANK**

A drawing will be held in each store for a prize picnic basket filled with Hygrade products. The picnic basket will contain (1) 1/2 W. Va. Brand Semi-Boneless Ham (2) a 1-lb. package of W. Va. sliced Bacon (3) a 3-lb. W. Va. Brand Canned Ham (4) 3-lbs. of Ball Park Franks and (5) 2-lbs. of Ball Park Brand Bologna. Fill out this entry blank and deposit it in coupon box. Winners will be announced in 3 weeks. You need not be present to win.

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**OLD SALEM
Charcoal
BRIQUETTES**
20 LB. **89¢**

**OPEN PIT
BARBEQUE
SAUCE**
18 OZ. **29¢**

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Cubans Cheer Soviet Ships

Thousands of Cubans lined Havana's waterfront Sunday to cheer the arrival of the first Soviet naval force to visit Latin America.

It took the seven-ship task force almost two hours to steam into the harbor and to Cuban navy headquarters for welcoming ceremonies, but the crowd waited patiently under the glaring sun.

A band on board the first ship, a rocket cruiser, played the Cuban anthem as the squadron passed Morro Castle at the harbor's entrance. Cannon from La Cabana Fortress boomed a 21-gun salute as the ships moved slowly down the channel.

Following the cruiser in single file were two destroyers, two

submarines, the submarine mother ship Tobot and the tanker Lena.

IN DRESS WHITES

Soviet sailors in dress whites manned the rails and shouted hurrahs in cadence as the Cubans waved from the seaway. Authorities had blocked off five miles of the bayfront for the welcome, and Soviet flags were on display throughout the city. Miniature Soviet and Cuban flags were distributed to the crowds.

The ships passed within view of the old U.S. Embassy, which the Swiss Embassy now occupies, and the memorial to the USS Maine, still without the eagle on top that was ripped down by angry Cubans after the abortive 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion.

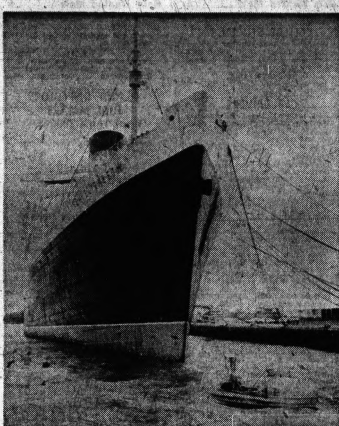
The Cuban and Soviet national anthems were played as the squadron was welcomed by Maj. Aldo Sanamaria, head of the Cuban navy and member of the Communist party Central Committee.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro was not present but is expected to greet the task force later during its seven-day stay.

A GREAT THING

One Cuban soldier, standing shirtless in the heat, remarked: "It's a great thing, this visit. This shows Russian-Cuban friendship." An onlooker agreed: "This visit is a marvelous thing, but I'm going home. It's just too hot."

The task force, commanded by Rear Adm. Stepan Sokolov, is the largest show of Soviet power in the western hemisphere since the missile crisis of 1962. It will remain in Havana until Sunday, then leave for an undisclosed location. Western observers have speculated that its visit here is a Soviet reaction to President Nixon's visit to Communist Romania next month.



AP Wirephoto

TRIUMPHANT ARRIVAL—Britain's long-distance oarsman John Fairfax stands in his small boat Britannia and waves Saturday as he drifts by the huge Queen Elizabeth, now a tourist attraction in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. It took Fairfax six months to row his boat 4,000 miles from the Canary Islands.

Britisher Lands in Florida After Rowing 4,000 Miles

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—John Fairfax planned for 17 years to be the first man to row the Atlantic. But when he set out to do it in three months, he admits, "I didn't know what I was talking about."

"Almost to the day, it took him twice that long to row the 4,000 miles from his starting point, the Canary Islands.

"But I wanted to do it and I did it," said the 32-year-old Briton, "and I feel bloody happy about it."

His long hair bleached by the sun and his eyes bloodshot from the glare of the sea, the grinning London bachelor stroked him 110 miles north during the last 48 hours of his voyage, he said to be congratulated by said.

scores of sunbathers at Hollywood Beach.

One of the first to speak to him, a pale-skinned man in trunks, said: "You're a damn fool, you know."

"I think it is a bit symbolic that I arrived in America, which is a sort of England, you know, a rather large son."

Guided only by sextant and compass, Fairfax landed only 12 miles north of his planned destination of Miami. Swift currents of the Gulf Stream propelled him 110 miles north during the last 48 hours of his voyage, he said.

Hundreds Resume Search for Missing Fremont Girl

FREMONT—(UPI)—Darkness called a halt yesterday to the massive search for a young blonde "churchgoing" girl who vanished two blocks from her home as the community celebrated a gala summer festival.

Hundreds of searchers resumed the hunt for 12-year-old Cyndy Hayward at dawn, though police said they were "expecting the worst."

The girl, wearing a red, white and blue flowered culotte dress her mother had made for her, was last seen walking home about 6 p.m. Saturday. Neighbors spotted her about two blocks from her home, which is just outside the city limits of this western Michigan community.

Fremont's population, usually about 3,400, was swollen to more than 20,000 over the

weekend for the city's annual "Old Fashioned Days."

AVOID COMMENT

Newaygo County Sheriff Robert W. Dougan, however, said he "wouldn't dare say" if Cyndy's disappearance could be linked to the influx of strangers in the community.

"What we don't want is that Ann Arbor business to rub off on us up here," he said.

Seven girls between the ages of 13 and 25 have met violent death in the Ann Arbor area in the last two years. Six of the slayings are still unsolved; an ex-convict is awaiting trial for murder in the most recent killing.

Police and private citizens, aided by State Police tracking dogs and private aircraft, combed the hilly farm and woodlands surrounding Fremont yesterday without picking up a trace of Cyndy.

PONDS CHECKED

Several small ponds were also checked, but turned up nothing, Dougan said.

He said Cyndy's disappearance as "absolutely not like something that would happen to this family at all." He described Mr. and Mrs. Floyd and their three children as "quiet, churchgoing people," the Haywards also have a 13-year-old daughter and a 9-year-old son.

Dougan said Cyndy, who is 5 feet 4 and has long blonde hair, is well-liked in school and in the neighborhood.

Nixon to Unveil Domestic Shifts

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon will present proposals for welfare and poverty related programs Aug. 8 in a nationally broadcast speech, then follow up with specific messages to Congress.

The White House, promising "dramatic new approaches," said the messages will cover welfare, manpower training, revenue-sharing proposals to help states finance these programs, and reorganization of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Nixon's speech on the pressing domestic issues will come only five days after he returns from an around-the-world trip to Southeast Asia, India, Pakistan and Romania.

On Aug. 5, two days after his return, Nixon is scheduled to brief leaders of both parties in Congress about his journey. The President will report on the trip and discuss his domestic program proposals in a meeting with the Cabinet on Aug. 6.

The President will meet with West German Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger on Aug. 7 and Aug. 8.

No Fatal Chemical Arms on Japan, U.S. Assures

TOKYO (AP)—The United States has told Japan it has no fatal chemical weapons in Japan and pledged utmost care in handling the material which caused a recent "mishap" on Okinawa, the Foreign Ministry said today.

The ministry said the United

States did not specify what material caused the mishap, after which the U.S. Defense Department said 24 Americans were hospitalized for up to six hours.

Indications are that the Japanese government will seek removal of any lethal chemical weapons at U.S. bases on Okinawa even before the United States returns the island to Japan—a transfer the Japanese want accomplished by 1972.

Soviet Journal Fires 3 Writers

No Longer on Board of Youth Magazine

MOSCOW (AP)—Poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko, 36, and two other Soviet writers sometimes considered liberal have been fired from the editorial board of a Soviet magazine, an editor confirmed today.

The editor was asked by telephone for comment when the names of Yevtushenko, novelist Vasily Aksyonov and playwright Viktor Rozov were missing from the editorial board listing in the latest issue of Yunost—Youth.

"A decision was taken to make some changes in the editorial board," the editor said, "so the names of these three men now are absent. But they continue to cooperate with this journal."

RUMORS

He did not elaborate. There were rumors here two months ago that Yevtushenko, Aksyonov and Rozov, three of the most popular writers among young people, were fired as the result of a crackdown on liberals. At the time, Yunost spokesmen denied any such move was planned for the mass-circulation monthly literary journal.

Yunost has long been under attack by orthodox Communists for sometimes publishing liberal works which criticize social problems here.

Ironically, Anatoly Kuznetsov, one of the writers whose works in Yunost have been most strongly assailed, was among four new editors named. The other three are not well known.

Job Corps Unit Quiet After Riot

About 200 Indiana Guardsmen Stand By

EDINBURG, Ind. (AP)—About 200 National Guardsmen stood by at Camp Atterbury overnight because of rioting Sunday by boys at the Job Corps Center at the federal installation.

The director of the Job Corps center, Dr. Thomas A. Hart, said he requested guardsmen because of rumors there would be more rioting and that it would spread outside the Job Corps training grounds.

However, there was no trouble overnight, Hart said early today. The guardsmen stayed in other areas of Camp Atterbury.

Hart said a few hundred boys took part in the rioting that included window smashing and looting.

Sunday's rioting broke out after a movie showing was canceled. Many of the boys apparently felt the cancellation was because of a disturbance Saturday night, but the movie was called off working the projector was not working, Hart said.

After a dance at the center Saturday night, many carpenter complained that there were not enough girls at the dance and a demonstration followed.

Under the new provision no conviction would be necessary. College authorities would be required to withhold federal aid from any student they knew took part in a violent campus uprising.

The amendment has also been added to the appropriations bill for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, on which the House is due to act next week.

A breakdown of the money in the bill shows that \$856 million is for the Commerce Department, \$790 million for the Justice Department and \$404 million for the State Department. The rest is for the judiciary and related agencies.

In raising the amount for ship construction from \$16 million to \$20 million, the committee said the administration request was "completely unrealistic" and would mean the end of the merchant marine.

The provision dealing with campus disorders tightens an existing law that cuts off federal financial aid to students convicted of a crime as the result of a college riot.

SCHOOL FUNDS

The committee also cut from \$20 million to \$12 million the administration's request for funds to expand its services to local school districts that want to desegregate. Commissioner of Education James E. Allen said the \$20 million was needed to meet increased requests for assistance.

The committee cut the item to \$7.5 million.

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People Have Lost Tax Control—Huber

TRAVERSE CITY (AP)—"The people have lost control of their pocketbook and their government," a state senator from Troy told a Traverse city gathering this weekend.

Republican Sen. Robert Huber spoke to about 100 persons attending a meeting sponsored by Voice of the People—Michigan. The organization seeks to test the constitutionality of property taxes.

Huber said his colleagues in Lansing have six things on their minds: "tax, tax, tax, and spend, spend, spend."

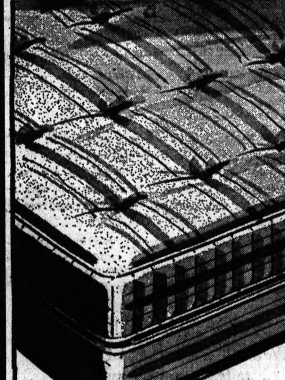
Buggy's Flip Fatal

BAD AXE (AP)—Charles Robert Edler, 23, Bad Axe, was killed Saturday when his four wheel-drive dune buggy flipped over and landed on top of him on the Huron Dunes.

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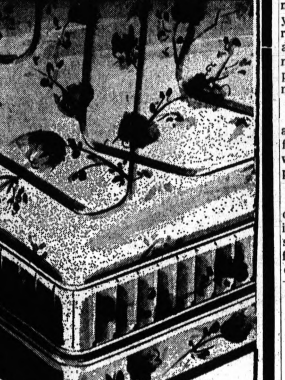


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By House Appropriations Panel

Aid for Crime, Drug Fight Hiked

WASHINGTON (AP)—A big increase in funds to combat crime in the streets and drug abuses was approved today by the House Appropriations Committee.

The committee also adopted a new, tough provision aimed at student rioters, and turned down an administration request for more money to help local school districts desegregate.

The actions were taken by the committee in approving a bill that would appropriate \$2.5 billion for the departments of State, Commerce and Justice during the current fiscal year.

The total goes over the budget estimates of the Nixon administration which asked for only \$16 million for the construction of new merchant marine ships but will get \$200 million if the committee action is sustained by Congress.

\$58 MILLION OVER

The big increase, offset by reductions in most other programs, puts the bill \$58 million over the budget.

Funds for the Justice Department in the bill would permit it to move from the planning to

the active stage in its safe streets program which provides money to help local and state police departments fight crime.

The committee approved \$250 million for the appropriation, up from \$63 million last year, but still short of the \$297 million requested by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell. Most of the money—\$200 million—would be for grants to put into action plans drawn during the first year of the program's operation.

In requesting \$297 million, Mitchell told the committee the department already had requests for grants totaling 10 times that amount. He also asked for \$21 million for research to make law enforcement more effective but the committee cut the item to \$7.5 million.

The committee also cut from \$20 million to \$12 million the administration's request for funds to expand its services to local school districts that want to desegregate. Commissioner of Education James E. Allen said the \$20 million was needed to meet increased requests for assistance.

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The committee cut the item to \$7.5 million.

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AP Wirephoto

PERSONAL PREVIEW — West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schütz, with his wife's assistance, makes like an astronaut as he emerges from a visit within the original Apollo 8 command capsule in the German city Saturday. The space vehicle is the prime aerospace attraction of the ninth German-American Volksfest which starts in West Berlin Friday.

Fired Officer Reinstated

DETROIT (U) — The president of the Roseville Police Officers' Association who lost his job for reporting a traffic ticket fix by a senior officer has been reinstated as part of a contract settlement between the association and the Roseville city council.

Robert Wahla, a 10-year veteran of the Roseville force was fired last month by City Manager James Bottomly because the officer reportedly went to the mayor with information that one of his senior officers fixed a traffic ticket.

Bottomly contended the officer should have gone through departmental channels but has now agreed to withdraw charges against Wahla as part of a general contract settlement. Wahla agreed to forfeit 10 days pay as his part of the compromise.

Under the contract agreement patrolmen will receive a base salary of \$10,100, compared to \$8,350 last year. But other issues, such as working con-

ditions, remain unsettled. Early last week, on-duty police officers abandoned their patrol cars to participate in a protest demonstration outside a City Council meeting leaving the city without police protection for about an hour.



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McCarthy Reopens Door — May Run Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy says he does not absolutely rule out running for the Senate again in 1970 as a Democrat.

At the same time, the Minnesota senator, who made an unsuccessful try for the Democratic presidential nomination last year, said he still has not decided what course he will pursue next year.

"I do not think I will decide before next year," McCarthy said during a weekend interview in his office.

"Sometimes," he added, "you can't do what you want to do. I have not even decided what I want to do."

In a statement last Oct. 29 endorsing then Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey against Richard M. Nixon, McCarthy said, "I will not be a candidate of my party for reelection to the Senate from the state of Minnesota in 1970. Nor will I seek the presidential nomination of the Democratic party in 1972."

There is speculation that Humphrey, now on a visit to the Soviet Union, may seek McCarthy's Senate seat in 1970.

But the senator said he does not know what Humphrey plans, adding, "I have had no communication with him."

"Would what Humphrey does affect you?" he was asked.

"I suppose it depends upon what he does," McCarthy replied.

Once close friends, McCarthy and Humphrey have been more than cool toward each other since last year's Democratic convention.

McCarthy has various options

He could seek reelection as a Democrat, run as an independent or retire and take up a teaching post or other work.

The life expectancy of Indians and natives of Alaska is 64 years compared with 70.5 for the general population.



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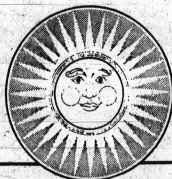
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U.S. Pair Who Walked on Moon Prepare Perilous Lunar Lift-Off

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two Americans, who strode the moon's surface for the first time and raised their nation's banner above it, hold the world in suspense again today with a perilous blast-off for the long journey home.

A successful lift-off and rendezvous with their orbiting command ship would climax an epic expedition in which Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. fulfilled a centuries-old dream of men everywhere.

There is only one lift-off engine on the landing craft they call Eagle. It had to work, or the astronauts, would be stranded with only 15 hours of oxygen left and no hope of rescue.

They were confident it would perform flawlessly as have millions of other parts of Apollo 11 hardware during the incredible journey that carried man's quest for the unknown to his first landing on another celestial body.

HUNAR RENDEZVOUS

The launching from the moon was

scheduled for 12:55 p.m.

They were to shoot into lunar orbit to chase down Michael Collins, orbiting some 65 miles overhead in the Apollo 11 command ship.

Once linked up, they plan to fire themselves back toward earth, early Tomorrow, ending a space odyssey in which they etched their names beside those of history's great explorers, Columbus, Balboa, Magellan, da Gama and Byrd.

But what a difference.

When Columbus landed in the New

World, Spain's Queen Isabella didn't hear about it for six weeks.

Through the magic of television, an estimated 500 million people around the world had a ringside seat to man's greatest adventure.

DOWN THE LADDER

It was unforgettable. Armstrong climbed through the LM hatch and started backing down a nine-rung ladder. On the second rung from the bottom, he opened a compartment exposing a television camera.

The picture was black and white and somewhat jerky, but it recorded history.

Among scientists, there was elation that the crew had landed in an area with a variety of rocks, a treasure that held at least the hope of a rich payoff in the search to learn more about moon and earth.

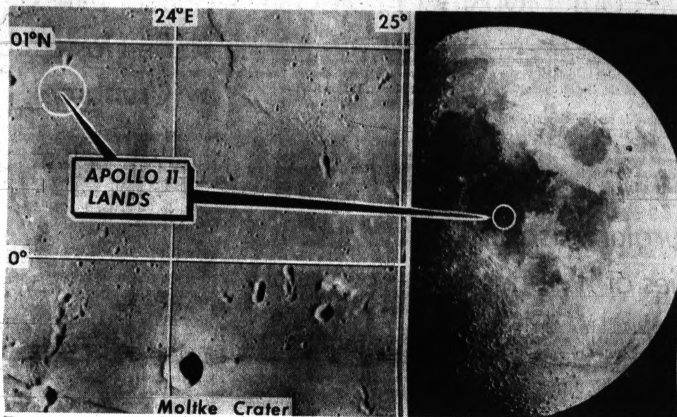
As Armstrong planted his size 9½ left boot on the powdery surface at 9:56 p.m. yesterday, he spoke words that will be remembered for all time: "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

The camera trained on Aldrin as he stepped on the moon 20 minutes later and exclaimed: "Beautiful! Beautiful! Magnificent desolation."

There were also Armstrong's words when Eagle separated from the command ship to start the dangerous descent: "The Eagle is flying."

There were Armstrong's—and man's first words from the moon's surface after touchdown at 4:18 p.m.: "Houston... Tranquility base here. The Eagle has landed."

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)



Diagrams Show Landing Near Moon's Equator



Neil Armstrong Puts Man's First Footprint On Moon

Ted Charged With Leaving Scene of an Auto Accident

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Police today filed a formal complaint charging Sen. Edward M. Kennedy with leaving the scene of an accident.

The action stems from a weekend auto mishap on a nearby Chappaquiddick Island, in which Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, of Washington was killed and Kennedy was injured.

Chief Dominic J. Arena said yesterday he is "firmly convinced there was no negligence involved" in the accident.

The mishap occurred between 11 p.m. Friday and 1 a.m. Saturday as Kennedy was driving Miss Kopechne to a landing to catch the ferry back to the Vineyard after a dinner party with friends on the island.

The car skidded off a narrow bridge and landed bottom-up in eight feet of water. Kennedy escaped with what a physician said was a mild concussion. Miss Kopechne, former secretary to the

late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., was trapped in the vehicle and drowned. Kennedy went to the police 10 hours after the accident.

'LEFT DAZED'

Kennedy told police he was left dazed by the accident. He said he tried repeatedly to rescue Miss Kopechne, but was not able to find her.

Kennedy said he returned to the scene of the dinner party after the accident and climbed into the rear seat of a car parked outside.

"I then asked someone to bring me back to Edgartown," he continued. "I remember walking around for a period of time and, then going back to my hotel room. When I really realized what happened this morning I immediately went to the police."

Arena said today he wanted to look more closely at the circumstances surrounding the dinner party.

IN SECLUSION

Kennedy and his wife, Joan, remained in seclusion yesterday at his home on Squaw Island.

In Washington, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he did not think Kennedy's career would be damaged. "This is something that could happen to anyone of us."

He said of the tragedies that have beset the Kennedy family: "They have some kind of star, I guess."



MARY JO KOPECHNE

Douglas Issue Likely to Fade

WASHINGTON (AP) — The controversy over Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas' past pay from a Las Vegas-linked foundation is expected to fade out with the American Bar Association's refusal to rule on the issue.

The ABA's ethics committee, in a secret weekend meeting at St. Charles, Ill., said it did not have enough facts to reach a decision on Douglas.

But it stressed again that all judges should avoid any outside financial activities that might interfere with their court duties.

Douglas stepped down in May as the \$12,000-a-year president of the Parvin Foundation, which had large stock holdings in a firm which owns three Las Vegas hotels and gambling casinos.

DIED UP
Douglas' action came only a week after Justice Abe Fortas resigned from the Supreme Court under fire because of a \$20,000 check from the family foundation of financier Louis E. Wolfson.

Threats of a congressional probe of Douglas' outside salary dried up after the 70-year-old justice resigned from the foundation post for health reasons.

The only investigation still pending is an Internal Revenue Service probe of the foundation's tax-exempt status, and that does not involve Douglas directly.

Suez City Under Fire After Fierce Battle

By The Associated Press

The city of Suez on the southern end of Egypt's Suez Canal came under Israeli artillery fire today, Egyptian officials reported.

The shelling followed air and ground battles along the 103-mile waterway yesterday in the fiercest fighting since the war of June 1967.

The Egyptians gave no idea when the shelling started or how heavy it was.

An Israeli army spokesman in Tel Aviv denied Suez was under artillery attack, but he reported brief, sporadic incidents along the canal.

TRIP CALLED OFF

The Egyptians reported Israeli artillery fire on the city to foreign correspondents who were about to depart for Suez with Egyptian officials to survey the wreckage of Israeli aircraft downed in yesterday's action. But the trip was called off with the Egyptians saying artillery fire made it too risky.

Yesterday's action began before dawn

with an Israeli commando attack on Green Island, an Egyptian fortress in the Gulf of Suez. Israeli jets followed up 12 hours later, hitting Egyptian positions across the canal for the first time since the 1967 war.

Egyptian planes then made a series of raids on Israeli targets in the occupied Sinai desert.

The Egyptians claimed they shot down 10 Israeli jets, one during the Green Island raid and the rest in dogfights along the canal. The Israelis admitted losing two Mirage fighters, but said they shot down five Egyptian planes.

Flash

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Rev. A. D. King, 38, only brother of slain Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was found dead today in the swimming pool of his Atlanta home, an associate said.

Briton Reports Luna 15 Landing

JODRELL BANK, England (AP) — Russia apparently landed its unmanned Luna 15 space probe on the moon today just as American astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. (Buzz) Aldrin Jr. prepared to take off, Jodrell Bank Observatory reported.

Astronomer Sir Bernard Lovell said the probe transmitted signals "appropriate to a landing" and it appeared the unmanned craft had left orbit and touched down on the moon.

"We must now await more signals to see if it is taking off again," said Lovell, 55-year-old director of the observatory that has tracked Luna 15 since it entered moon orbit more than four days ago.

Lovell said the Soviet probe's retrorockets that could slow it for a descent to the moon were fired at 10:45 a.m. (Pontiac time). He said the signals stopped at 10:50 a.m.

LANDED, SAYS AIDE

Prof. John G. Davies, Lovell's aide, said at 12:05 p.m.: "Luna has landed." He reported Luna's landing site was near the Sea of Crises, about 500 miles from the Apollo site in the Sea of Tranquility.

He said the last signals from Luna were "appropriate to a soft landing."

In Today's Press

Michigan House

Dems firmly in control after shaky start — PAGE C-4.

Waste Heat

Milliken's conference falls short of goal — PAGE B-10.

Vietnam War

Battlefields reported quiet after moon landing — PAGE A-5.

Area News	A-4
Astrology	D-2
Bridge	D-2
Crossword Puzzle	D-11
Comics	A-2
Editorial	A-4
Obituary	B-5
Sports	C1-C3
Theaters	C-7
TV-Radio Programs	D-11
Vietnam War News	A-3
Wilson, Earl	C-7
Women's Pages	B-1-B-4

Fair Skies Chase Showers Away

Even the weatherman seems to be celebrating the astronauts' moon venture today — with a moratorium on showers, tonight's low falling in the 55-to-60 range.

Tomorrow will be sunny and mild with a high near 80. And Wednesday promises to be more of the same, fair with temperatures a little warmer.

This morning's light variable winds will swing to the northeast by this evening at five to 10 mph. Probability of precipitation in percent today 5, tonight and tomorrow 10.

By Police Trial Board

Arrest Probe Set

A seven-member civilian police trial board will investigate charges that 10 white policemen beat two Negroes while arresting them, Police Chief William K. Hanger has announced.

Hanger has been conducting his own investigation of the incident, but has refused to suspend the policemen involved.

A formal request for the trial board probe was made by Elbert Hatchett, president of the Oakland County branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Hatchett claims the police officers were unnecessarily brutal July 10 when they arrested two black persons after an incident at the Hayes Jones Center.

TWO MEN ARRESTED

Arrested were Kenneth Walker, 27, and

Elick Shorter, 25. Walker is a Harnabee worker and Shorter is director of education for the Pontiac Area Urban League.

The ruckus started when Pontiac officers Raymond Hawks and Carl Yuill were making a "goodwill" visit to the community center and allegedly were met with taunts and shouted obscenities.

In a brief scuffle, Walker and Shorter both suffered head injuries. Both men have been charged with resisting arrest, and Walker also will face a charge of creating a disturbance.

Walker claims that no obscenities were shouted and that Shorter only was trying to act as peacemaker.

Hanger said the trial board would probably complete its investigation within 15 days.



Moon
Pages
B-6, B-7

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Great Lakes Levels to Start Decline Soon

DETROIT (AP)—Water levels of the Great Lakes are expected to begin their annual fall decline by August, but for the next six months all except Ontario are expected to continue above average depths for the last 10 years and the 1860-1968 period.

Erie, near its all-time high water mark at the end of June, is expected to drop a couple of inches this month, but according to Army Corps of Engineers it will continue very close to its record levels through September.

At the start of the month Erie was 21 inches above its

10-year average and some 17 inches above its 1860-1968 average depths.

Michigan and Huron, which are joined by the Straits of Mackinac and have a common level, are expected to rise a couple of inches by Aug. 7, beginning their decline next month.

JUST BELOW RECORD

That rise will put these two lakes about 27 inches above their 10-year average and some eight inches off their all-time average level.

Superior is expected to rise until near the end of August, continuing approximately seven inches above both its average 10-year and all-time levels through next December.

Raiders Made Reel Mistake

DALLAS, Tex., (AP)—Six months ago, prowlers raided the home of Eugene Hervey Jr.

It wasn't until the other day, however, that Hervey sent some film from his movie camera—unaccountably left behind by the intruders—to be developed.

On screening the footage, Hervey and his wife spotted the unfamiliar faces of two boys, one feasting in the kitchen and the other waving his hands. Both were smiling broadly.

Ontario, which already has started a decline, is expected to drop below its 10-year average by September and to be below the 1860-1968 average before leveling off at the end of November.

The lakes are higher than in recent years and were reported as of July 5 to have been anywhere from 14 to 44 inches above guaranteed channel depths or the so-called low-water datum line.

Superior topped its low-water datum line by 14 inches, Michigan and Huron by 33 inches, Erie by 44 and Ontario by 38.



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Two Spacemen Go About Chores On Lunar Surface

Astronauts Strike Paydirt in Prospecting on Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo astronauts struck paydirt in their prospecting on the moon.

Their luck especially was in finding a great variety of different rocks, which could tell much about the moon's age and origin.

They saw a curious purple rock and perhaps put it in one of the two treasure chests they are bringing home.

And they cored out a five-inch deep sample of lunar soil that "looks moist," a suggestion there might be water and so perhaps microscopic life beneath the moon's surface. But the moist, dark appearance could simply be from tight packing of fine particles of material, cautions David McKay, geologist of the Manned Spacecraft Center.

MOON'S CRUST HARD

They found the crust of the moon much harder than numerous geologists and astronomers expected they would. It took work to dig out two core samples and to plant the American flag.

They found rocks that look

like basalt, born of volcanoes, and rocks resembling biotite, a dark-colored mica that usually contains 2 to 4 per cent water. They found the surface dusty, getting their boots coated cocoa brown with it.

They set up a seismometer which soon was recording moon tremors, although these might be only from the footsteps of the astronauts, especially when they cavorted on the desertlike moon like kids in a playground.

If the moon still shimmies after they leave today, scientists think the ultrasensitive instruments can tell them if the quakes come from volcanic activity, or hits by meteorites.

CALM OBSERVERS

Incredibly calm most of the Spacecraft Center.

Price of Space

SPACE CENTER, Houston — More than \$36 billion has been appropriated for the national space program since 1959. In that year, the appropriation was more than \$330 million. It exceeds \$3.9 billion this year.

time, the astronauts performed well their role as good observers specially trained in geology.

Medically, their excursion showed the moon to be not so fearful a place as cautious planners had had to paint it.

The men surprised doctors and others by their quick adaptation to the moon's low gravity. Their energy expenditure in their tasks was within the limits shown in their earth training, said Dr. Willard R. Hawkins, a flight surgeon.

Once, Neil Armstrong's heartbeat rose to 160 per minute, but this was called not critical, and Clifford Charlesworth, flight director, said it occurred when he was doing his hardest labors.

There were no indications the astronauts were hit by tiny micrometeorites.

VARIETY DELIGHTS

Scientists were particularly delighted that the astronauts landed in an area with a great variety of rock types, as Edwin Aldrin described it.

"Landing near a crater is an unusual opportunity to collect

rock samples which come from considerable depths (thrown out by meteoric impact) in comparison to the surface rocks," said Dr. Gerard P. Kuiper of the University of Arizona Lunar and Planetary Laboratory in Flagstaff. "This is an opportunity to pick up lunar lava in a scientifically perfect spot."

Dr. Fred Whipple of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Laboratory in Cambridge, Mass., said the samples collected offered the first chance to measure the age of the moon and settle controversy over its origin.

"This is a real milestone for space exploration. It shows man can operate on another planet," said Dr. William Pickering of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at California Institute of Tech-

2-Year Timer Set

SPACE CENTER, Houston — A timer, set to operate in two years, will turn off a seismic experimental package left on the moon by the Apollo 11 crew.

That's One Small S

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Neil A. Armstrong planted his white left boot in the moon's gray dust and said: "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

They were the first words of the first man to set foot on the moon.

Earlier, Armstrong, the Apollo 11 command pilot, reported the touchdown of the lunar landing craft, Eagle, with these words:

"Houston... Tranquill has landed."

His words go into first words, including Charles Lindbergh, May 21, 1927, after the Atlantic:

"I'm Charles Lindbergh."

Sir Henry Morton S.

They Took Their First Then They Ran W

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — They took their first steps onto the moon cautiously, like prudent boys testing the first ice of winter on a country pond.

When first they walked, they walked carefully and slowly, leaning forward, plodding heavily like tired old cops on a beat in Staten Island.

As they acquired confidence, they walked faster, now with a slow bounce in the one-sixth gravity of the moon. And then they ran and their stride was longer than on earth and their shoes seemed suspended off the strange lunar surface, with something of the floating quality of figures on slow-motion film.

When they were still, they seemed very still, as if frozen, and they leaned forward like puppets to be at a lunar form of attention when the President spoke to them from earth.

All the while, the earth was "bright and beautiful" above them. In this first incredible day of an incredible new era one needs to repeat that: the earth was above them.

In vast distance, the lunar surface looked pocked and leathery like the back of a dead alligator. Closer up, it looked like rubble, like earth leveled roughly after a disaster, dead.

They looked ghostlike on the soundless, airless, mostly colorless moon. Over the curving horizon, only 14 miles away on a sphere smaller than earth, space and infinity. The foreground was starkly lighted by the sun, and the men and their vehicle cast long shadows. It was dawn on the moon and a dawn in the history of man.

Neil Aldrin Armstrong, formerly of 801 W. Benton,

Wapakoneta, a town in Ohio, a state in the United States, a country on the planet earth, extended his left foot onto the moon.

FIRST WORDS

"That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind," he said. The first words were fine. History would be content.

Now for the scientists: "The

Cable Almost Tripped First Lunar Walker

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Neil A. Armstrong, the first to test man's ability to walk on the moon, almost made an unplanned test of man's ability to fall on the moon.

While he was loping across the surface, his foot tangled in the television camera cable.

Crewmate Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. warned him, however, before he fell.

"Neil," called Aldrin by radio, "Neil. You're on the cable."

"Okay,"

"Pick up your right foot," Aldrin added. "Your toe is still hooked in it."

Armstrong untangled his foot and loped on.

Millions of Americans Glued to TV, Radio

Nation Pauses in Day's

By the Associated Press

They were shining hours. Americans landed on the moon and walked its rocky surface while millions of their countrymen locked their attention on television and radio sets on a July Sunday that will live in history.

It was also a Sunday on which hippies romped nude in a California stream, a Mexican fight on in Vietnam, babies were born, highways took their toll, cheers rose from excited crowds, a Wyoming woman laughed uncontrollably, Indians broke into a victory dance.

For others, there were periods of reflection and prayer.

In her home at Worcester, Mass., the widow of rocket pioneer Robert H. Goddard sat alone and watched television as man stepped on the moon for the first time.

'YOU UNDERSTAND'

When a newsmen phoned she said, "I'm sorry... I'd rather be by myself... you understand."

A soft rain fell at Auburn, Mass., where Goddard fired his first liquid-fueled rocket in 1926.

In New York, some 3,000 peo-

ple watched the moon landing at a huge television screen at Kennedy International Airport. Hundreds crowded in front of another big screen at the Time-Life Building across from Radio City Music Hall. An estimated 4,000 watched the three huge TV screens erected in Central Park.

Across the nation, in Anaheim, Calif., 80 members of the Soviet Union's track and field team saw the moon landing on Disney World screen.

NEW FLAVOR

In Burbank, Calif., an ice cream company, moments after Neil A. Armstrong first stepped

World Takes Vicarious Gambol on Moon's Surface

By the Associated Press

LONDON (AP) — Laplanders pasturing their reindeer listened on transistor radios, Japanese stayed up all night to watch on television. Millions around the world hung on every word from the two U.S. astronauts walking on the moon.

In some countries many remained unaware. Communist China, with one quarter of the world's population, did not broadcast news about Apollo 11, nor did North Vietnam or North Korea.

As Neil A. Armstrong's boots scuffed the lunar dust, it was just before sunrise in most of Europe and a crowd of 2,000 still clustered around a giant television screen in London's Trafalgar Square.

At the Jodrell Bank radio observatory, Sir Bernard Lovell, Britain's leading space expert, stopped tracking the progress of the Soviet craft Luna 15 over the moon to watch Armstrong.

ABSOLUTELY FANTASTIC

"I'm just speechless with a z e m e n t," Lovell said. "There is nothing more I can say than that it is absolutely fantastic. One can scarcely be-

lieve it is taking place as one sees it."

Crowds in front of TV screens at Paris sidewalk cafes and bars in Rome cheered as Armstrong bounded over the moon's surface and Buzz Aldrin began his descent.

There was no word from the Vatican on whether Pope Paul VI stayed up to watch the walk, but when the astronauts landed the 71-year-old pontiff hailed them as "conquerors of the moon." He said man faces "the expanse of endless space and a new destiny."

In Venezuela, today is a national holiday, and the bells of hundreds of churches pealed during the walk. A Japanese girl in Tokyo said she watched a street-side monitor. "It's like a dream, although I know it's not a dream."

Poles jammed the lobby of the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw while hundreds applauded outside. Soviet media reported the landing without fanfare, but many Russians undoubtedly stayed up to listen to Western broadcasts about the exploration.

Frankly, the Soviet Union's leading newspaper, gave the U.S. moon triumph only a small

headline above a small story near the bottom of the front page.

At headquarters bases and other rear areas in Vietnam Americans gathered around radios at midmorning to hear the broadcast of the walk as did the staff at the U.S. Embassy in Saigon.

A spokesman for the U.S. Command said he didn't think Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, had taken time out from running the war to listen on the Armed Forces Radio "but everybody else out here is."

STOPPED STRIPTEASE

In the war-torn Middle East Cairo Radio broadcast news about the first steps before reviewing Sunday's fierce air battle with Israel.

One nightclub owner in Beirut stopped a striptease act to tell the audience, "We've made it."

In Australia it was luncheon when the astronauts stepped onto the moon. From the cities to the lonely cattle stations "the moonlike Outback, Australia regarded the lunar exploration with awe. Australian news-

papers highlighted their "kangaroo" movements.

An estimated 14,000 persons gathered in Malaysia's National Museum to hear a broadcast of the moon walk and see a lunar exhibit.

For many people in the Asian subcontinent and Africa, the Voice of America broadcast was the only means of hearing about the two astronauts.

When Eagle landed, usually busy nighttime streets in Spain and Portugal were deserted as people stayed close to their television sets.

In Fife, Scotland, a boy born Sunday night was to be named Neil Edwin Michael—the second child in Britain to be named after all three astronauts.

On British television Sunday night David Threlfall, who bet \$24 five years ago that man would set foot on the moon before 1971, received a check for \$24,000 even though Armstrong hadn't left the lunar module yet. "GOOD ENOUGH"

As newspapers prepared special editions with huge headlines, world leaders went on television to express their admiration and sent congratulatory cables to President Nixon.

Not all the reaction was favorable.

In Havana, where the Voice of America broadcast went unjammed, one Cuban industrial worker, Luis Soanacilla, 43, said, "Their experiment does nothing to benefit humanity." He said the money should have been used to wipe out poverty and misery in the United States, a reflection of the government view on Apollo.

ADVANCED TO FAR

In Montreal, a student nurse, Georgina D'Eustachio, said, "I think it's frightening. Man has advanced too far scientifically... there are too many problems at home."

Klaus Bahkne, president of West Germany's Radical Socialist German Students Federation, said he and his colleagues were avoiding the news "because they are only trying to cover up the real goals of the United States."



POPE LOOKS TO HEAVENS — Pope Paul VI looks through a telescope at the lunar area where the Apollo 11 astronauts landed. The Pope was at his summer retreat at Castel Gandolfo, Italy, where he followed the lunar expedition on television.

Step for Man—One Giant Leap for Mankind

ity Base here. The Eagle history alongside other these: on arriving in Paris, e first solo flight across ergh." tanley, on meeting Dr.

David Livingstone in Ujiji, Central Africa, Nov. 10, 1871: "Dr. Livingstone I Presume?" Samuel F. B. Morse, in transmitting the first long-distance message over the first telegraph line from Washington to Baltimore, May 24, 1844: "What hath God wrought?" Adm. Richard E. Byrd, as navigator with

Floyd Bennett in the first airplane flight over the North Pole, May 9, 1926: "The dream of a lifetime has at last been realized." Byrd, returning from the first flight over the South Pole, Nov. 10, 1929, in his journal: "Well, it is done. We have seen the Pole and the American flag has been advanced to the South Pole."

Alexander Graham Bell, on March 10, 1876, in the first intelligible words transmitted by telephone, to his assistant: "Mr. Watson, come here, I need you." Brigham Young, on reaching the Great Salt Lake in Utah, July 24, 1847, with the vanguard of Mormon pioneers seeking a new home for their church: "This is the place."

Steps Cautiously, with a Floating Bounce

surface is fine and powdery. It adheres like charcoal to the soles of my shoes. You go down only about an inch." And for the doctors: "There seems to be, no difficulty in moving around." And for the geologists and the biologists and the others seeking the age of the solar system and the secret of life he immediately began collecting "contingency" samples of rock. "Contingency" in case he had to leave in a hurry. And Buzz Aldrin came down, the second man on the surface of the moon. And together they walked and ran like kids at recess and then, like men with the responsibility of the ages they went to work.

PLANTED FLAG

They gathered rocks, they set up a foil panel to measure the solar wind, they installed a seismometer to probe the interior of the moon, they set up a small mirror to reflect laser beams from earth, to measure the quarter million miles between the two planets to an accuracy of six inches. And they planted the flag of their country on the still face of the moon.

Mother Earth kept reminding them of their time left on the moon with the calm even tones of a relatively confident mother

telling the kids about the dinner deadline. Finally, Aldrin to earth: "Anything for us before I head up?" Earth: "Negative. Head on up the ladder, Buzz."

Their Heartbeats Showed Increases While on Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — During the time they were on the moon, the astronauts' heartbeats ranged from 90 beats a minute to a high of 125 a minute for Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and 160 for Neil A. Armstrong.

Armstrong's peak came when he was loading rock sample boxes into the lunar lander, said Dr. Charles Berry, the astronaut's physician.

Both men have a normal heart rate of 70-75 beats a minute.

As the two began their decent to the surface in the spacecraft Eagle, Armstrong's heart rate jumped to 110 beats a minute. At landing it had risen to 156. Aldrin's heart was not monitored at that time.

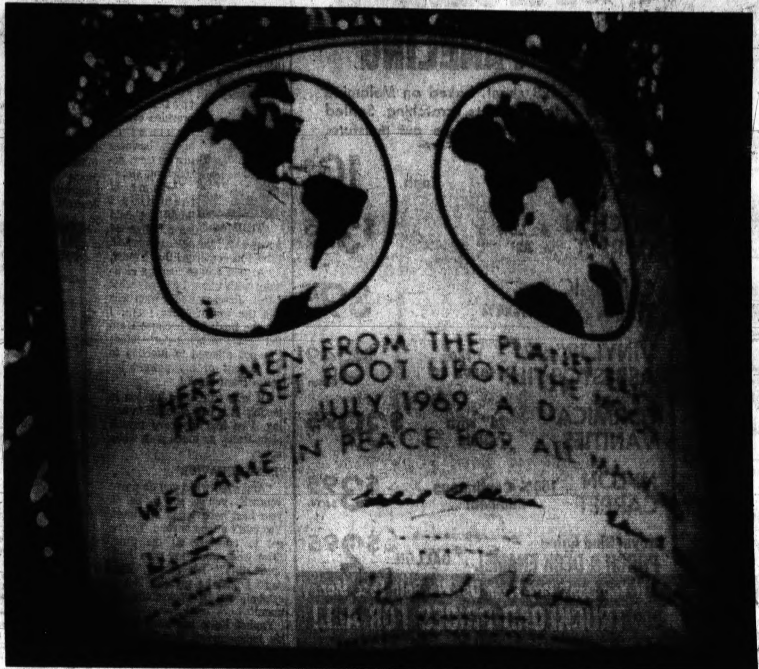
Buzz was first up. Armstrong stayed a few minutes longer, carefully guiding the bolting of the rock boxes like the last pliers off an island with a load of gold. Then Armstrong climbed up, the captain being the last to return from alien land.

And now the moon was motionless again. All that remained was the landing craft, looking like a surrealistic crab, and the scientific instruments, and the American flag frozen in arrested motion, and in the stillness the mystery of the moon began to end for scientists and the mystique of the moon began to end for poets and lovers.

Mice Will Test for Moon Germs

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Germ-free mice will be exposed to materials returned from the moon's surface during post-Apollo 11 tests at the Manned Spacecraft Center Lunar Receiving Laboratory.

The tests will examine any abnormal changes in the mice over the 21-day period of exposure.



This Plaque Marks The Spot Where Man First Set Foot On The Moon

Occupation to Follow Exploits

on the moon, started dishing out a new flavor called Lunar Cheese Cake.

Trying to "spread his wings," like the lunar module Eagle, a prisoner at the Nevada State Prison, Carson City, tried to scale the fence shortly before Eagle landed on the moon. He stopped after two warning shots by guards.

In the Nevada gaming cities of Las Vegas and Reno, gamblers were asked to hold the action briefly. In Las Vegas, a stripper at the Silver Slipper Casino peeled a simulated space suit, and at Reno's Harrah's Club, they pushed a new drink, the Moonshot Cocktail.

At Farragut State Park in northern Idaho, Boy Scouts were gathered for their 7th annual jamboree. They huddled around radios and a few television sets for news of the exploits of two former Scouts, Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr.

LISTING TO NEWS

The mountain campgrounds of Montana were jammed with people trying to escape the 90-degree heat of the lowlands; most of those with radios listened to news of the Apollo 11 mission.

In Philadelphia, a huge crowd gathered in front of historic Independence Hall and cheered

when Eagle reached the moon's surface.

In Seattle, where attendance at the Pacific Science Center has been higher during moon-shot week than during the 1962 world's fair, a tiny American flag popped out of the Sea of Tranquility on a mockup of the moon at the moment Eagle touched down.

A few blocks away, pregame ceremonies before an American League baseball game between the hometown Pilots and the Minnesota Twins were interrupted by an announcement of the moon landing. The fans cheered, stood up and sang "America the Beautiful."

SILENT PRAYER

A doubleheader between the Chicago Cubs and Phillies in Philadelphia also was interrupted for an announcement of the moon exploit. The fans cheered, offered a silent prayer and sang "God Bless America."

At Meriden, Conn., a man called the Morning Record and complained he couldn't find a single baseball game on radio or television, ending a five-minute harangue that the moon landing was "a lot of nonsense."

In San Quentin Prison, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, the convicted slayer of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, watched the televised account of the moon landing in his death row cell. In the Tennessee State Prison at Nashville, James Earl Ray, the convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., did not see the moon landing. There is no television in his maximum security cell.

Only 4,000 persons took the Kennedy Space Center tour at Cape Kennedy, Fla., where an estimated crowd of one million was on hand when the Apollo 11 blasted off last Wednesday.

FOR FIVE MINUTES

Barbara Guilford, a 29-year-old Cheyenne, Wyo., school teacher, laughed and laughed. "I was exhilarated and started laughing," she said. "I couldn't understand exactly what had transpired technically,

but I was excited over the fact that man had made it to the moon. I laughed for five minutes."

In Honolulu, Fred Kanahiro ordered drinks on the house at his Columbia Inn and toasted the Apollo 11 astronauts: "Hip, hip, hooray!"

"Banzai! Banzai! his customers chanted.

DENSE CROWD

A crowd so dense "you couldn't even walk" jammed into Chicago's Alder Planetarium to watch the moon landing and 300 more watched the event at the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum at Washington, D.C.

At Kill Devil Hill, N.C., where Orville and Wilbur Wright made man's first powered flight 65 years ago, television screens were installed to relay pictures of man's first landing on the moon.

Indians at the Pottawatomie Powwow in Mayetta, Kan.,

Aldrin's 'We' Soil Sample May Mean Lunar Life

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 11 astronauts may be bringing back some water from the moon.

Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. drove a hollow tube into the moon's surface during his lunar walk. He then removed the tube, bringing up a core sample of lunar soil.

He told mission control just after withdrawing the tube that the soil seemed "almost wet."

If the dirt indeed is wet, it may mean there is life in some form on the moon.

Scientists have said that one of the main reasons they think the moon is a dead planet is the believed absence of water.

j633acd July21

broke into a victory dance to celebrate the moon landing.

In Iowa, where a July evening normally finds farmers sitting on their porches and listening to the corn grow, thousands were inside, in front of TV sets.

ONLY TWO AREAS

Only two areas of Alaska, Anchorage and Ketchikan, were able to receive live television coverage—Anchorage with military equipment brought in to pick up satellite signals and Ketchikan by picking up Canadian signals.

Officials of the light, gas and water division at Memphis, Tenn., said not a drop of water was used in a seven-minute span starting at 3:14 p.m. Sunday and, with an alarming buildup of pressure, all five of the city's pumping stations were closed for a time.

In Bucksin Joe, Colo., a tourist village outside of Canon City, during a make-believe gunfight which follows a make-believe hanging, the actors took advantage of the announcement of the moon landing to blow the smoke from their busy revolvers.

Niagara Falls, a favorite tourist spot, had far fewer than the normal number of Sunday visitors.

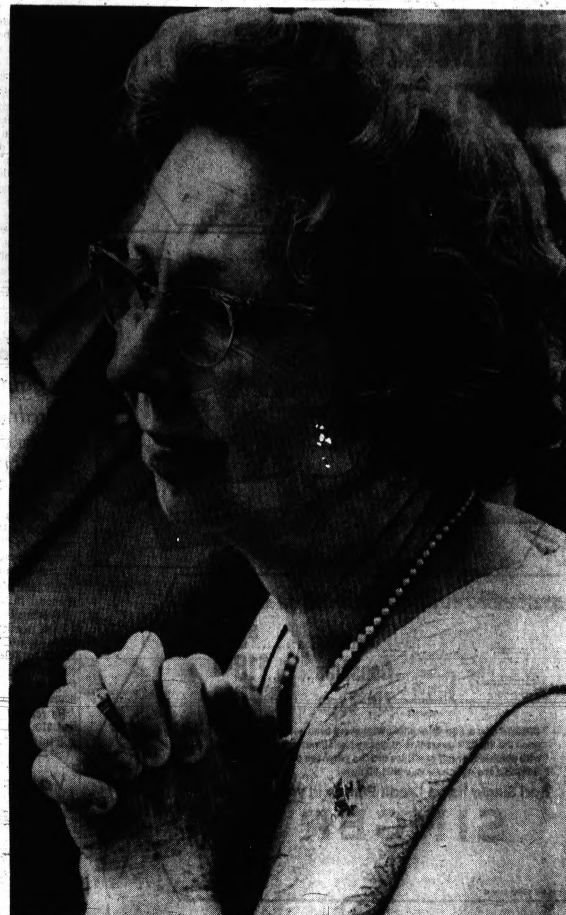
SWAM UNMOLESTED

Near Sonora, Calif., several hundred nude hippies swam unmolested in mountain creeks on the slopes of the Sierra Nevada. The sheriff's office said it was understaffed because of "sick calls" and couldn't track down the skinny-dippers.

In Bend, Ore., Phil F. Borgan, suggested the astronauts sell the rocks they pick up on the moon and they might pay for the entire mission.

Mrs. Patrick Dial of Seattle gave birth to a son just as Eagle was touching down and named her newborn Neil Armstrong Dial.

Philadelphian William B. Richter penned a song entitled, "We're Going to Honeymoon on the Moon."



PROUD AND ANXIOUS MOTHER — Mrs. Stephen Armstrong of Wapakoneta, Ohio, presented this mood yesterday shortly after the landing on the moon. She is the mother of astronaut Neil Armstrong, first human to set foot on the moon.

53 of Launches Were Failures

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Despite the overwhelming advances in technology and scientific information amassed during the space program this decade, it has not been achieved without some failures.

Of 248 NASA major launches between February 1959 and May of this year, 53 failed. In 1959 all four launches were considered failures.



After Split With Tribe

Fading Tigers Take All-Star Break

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Mayo Smith and his Tiger All-Stars head on to Washington for baseball's midsummer classic Tuesday, convinced they played one too many games before the three-day break.

Detroit split a doubleheader with Cleveland Sunday, winning the first, 3-2 on Willie Horton's eighth-inning home run, but they dropped the second 5-4 in the 10th to the Indians.

So with slightly more than two months to play in the season the Tigers find themselves 11 and one-half games behind division-leading Baltimore — nearly the exact opposite position the two clubs held in the American League last year.

While most of the rest of the Detroit team and their families take their annual trip to a northern resort, Denny McLain, Mickey Lolich and Bill Freehan will be playing for their manager in the All-Star game.

FIRST DECISION Horton saved the first game and gave

Fred Lasher his first decision of the year when he lined out his 13th home run of the season to break a 2-2 tie in the eighth. Stan Williams lost his 10th game in 13 decisions.

Detroit had tied it up an inning before

Table with 3 columns: Player, Team, and Stats. Rows include Detroit and Cleveland players like Stanley, Tresh, Kaline, etc.

after Dick Ellsworth held the Tigers scoreless on six hits. But for the second day in a row the club exploded in the seventh.

Don Wert and Dick Tracewski led off the seventh with singles before pinch-hitter Lee Brown forced Wert at third. Third baseman Larry Brown fumbled Mickey Stanley's bounce to load the bases and Tom Tresh made his third hit a clean two-run double.

Lolich started for Detroit and walked three batters in the first. A double by Cleveland's Brown and a single by Eddie Leavelle gave the Indians a 2-0 lead. The Tigers' All-Star lefty settled down after a 28-minute rain delay before going out in the seventh for pinch-hitter Brown.

Horton — the Detroit one — slammed his 14th home run in the first inning of the second game off Juan Pizarro. Yes, he's still pitching. Jim Northrup's walk

and a single by Al Kaline preceded the blast.

Earl Wilson, allowed only two hits in the six innings he worked in the second game. However a walk to Ken Harrelson in the fourth plus a single by Tony Horton and a wild pitch got the Indians started on a warpath they haven't tried an impressive number of times this year.

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

Table with 3 columns: Player, Team, and Stats. Rows include Detroit and Cleveland players like Stanley, Kaline, Tresh, etc.



AP Wirephoto

HOT HAND — Dave Hill of Jackson is one of the hottest items on the professional golf tour at the moment. Brash Davey, winner of the Buick Open earlier this month at Warwick Hills near Grand Blanc, added the Philadelphia Golf Classic to his collection with a victory in sudden-death yesterday.

Hill Unmoved by Golf Victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dave Hill had just taken the \$30,000 first prize in the Philadelphia Golf Classic but said he really hadn't won it, really didn't want to and really didn't much care.

"This tournament was more lost than won," the slim perfectionist said. "Tommy Jacobs and Grier Jones lost it. I didn't win a golf tournament. They lost it."

"It's a shame for Tommy to lose. He played four shots better than I did. My sympathies were with him. I wanted him to win it. And I didn't want to win with the score I had."

"I don't much care about winning. I care about playing well. Winning just comes from playing good. I don't care if I win one tournament or a thousand, just let me play."

EXTRA HOLE

Hill, 32, a pro since 1959, beat Jacobs, R. H. Sikes and Gay Brewer in a four-way playoff on the first extra hole Sunday. His 11-600 birdie putt clinched his third victory of the season.

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

THE PONTIAC PRESS SPORTS MONDAY, JULY 21, 1969 C-1

Netters Open Bids for County Crowns

All six divisions of the huge field of the 10th annual Oakland County Open Tennis Tournament saw action with 112 matches being played Sunday after rain washed out 104 matches on Friday and Saturday.

The third seeded team of Leon Hibbs and Angie Springer was ousted by the Scruggs of Birmingham, 6-2, 6-1.

The huge men's singles and doubles

McLain Named Starting Hurler in All-Star Tilt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Denny McLain of the Detroit Tigers and Steve Carlton of the St. Louis Cardinals will be the opposing pitchers in Tuesday night's all-star game in the nation's capital, it was announced today.

The managers of the American and National League all-star teams, Mayo Smith of Detroit and Red Schoendienst of St. Louis, each chose his own outstanding pitcher as the starter.

The game Tuesday night will mark baseball's 100th anniversary and will be viewed by President Nixon.

The managers also announced their starting lineups and batting orders at a news conference.

They are:

National League — Matty Alou, Pittsburgh, centerfield, batting .354; Don Kessinger, of Chicago, shortstop, .298; Hank Aaron of Atlanta, right field, .327; Willie McCovey of San Francisco, first base, .325; Ron Santo of Chicago, third base, .295; Cleon Jones of New York, left field, .341; Johnny Bench of Cincinnati, catcher, .317; Felix Millan, Atlanta, second base, .274; and Carlton, whose record is 12 victories against five defeats.

American League — Rod Carew of Minnesota, second base, .364; Reggie Jackson, Oakland, centerfield, .297; Frank Robinson of Baltimore, right field, .329; Boog Powell of Baltimore, first base, .299; Frank Howard of Washington, left field, .313; Sal Bando of Oakland, third base, .294; Rico Petrocelli of Boston, shortstop, .309; Bill Freehan of Detroit, catcher, .249 and McLain, whose record is 14-5.

Okker Halts Riessen

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tom Okker of The Netherlands erased Marty Riessen 6-3, 6-4 for the singles championship, and Australians John Newcombe and Tony Roche captured the doubles crown 3-6, 6-4, 6-0 Sunday in the \$10,000 Milwaukee Pro Tennis tournament.

Okker, third-seeded in the tennis tournament.

fields saw a few non-seeded players move into the spotlight.

Morris Rosenbaum of Orchard Lake, playing with son Ben, will offer top seeded Ian Wilson and Bob Neff a strong challenge in the third round as both teams advanced with a pair of victories.

Morris Rosenbaum, playing also in senior and men's singles, was victorious in four matches yesterday.

COACHES ADVANCE

Oakland University coaches John Sevil and Gene Bolden advanced with two doubles victories as did Mauro Hipol and Ted Foronda of Royal Oak.

Clarkston's brother team, Kim and Kirk Beattie also won twice.

A strong combination in the lower bracket of C. Reid Rundell and Jim Tobin, seeded third, ousted the team of Koch-Koch, 6-0, 6-1.

Dan Pierce, the No. 1 seed in men's singles, will meet John Dorr, at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the top lower bracket match, while No. 2 seeded Paul Young, champion in 1967, faces John Katona in an upper bracket match this evening.

In view of the two-day washout, many of the men's singles matches have reached the third round stage with strong contenders in Pete Warner, Ken Germain, Dave Daniels and Jim Paajanen.

The top seeded players in the upper and lower brackets of junior singles will have second round matches to make up this week.

Todd Beel will face Jim Taylor and Mike Yambrach has a match with Rich Roeder.

MATCH PENDING

Beel is also teamed with Rob Cowin to take top seed in the doubles and they have a match pending Tuesday at 5 p.m. against Davis-Graybill.

Neff, defending seniors champion, and No. 2 seed Wilson, has doubles partner scored victories and appear to be headed for another showdown. Top challenge (Continued on Page C-2, Col. 4)

City Mixed Golf Event Has Rescheduled Date After Weekend Rain

Rain washed out the scheduled Pontiac Mixed Two-Ball golf tournament Saturday at Pontiac Municipal and the event has been reset for July 26.

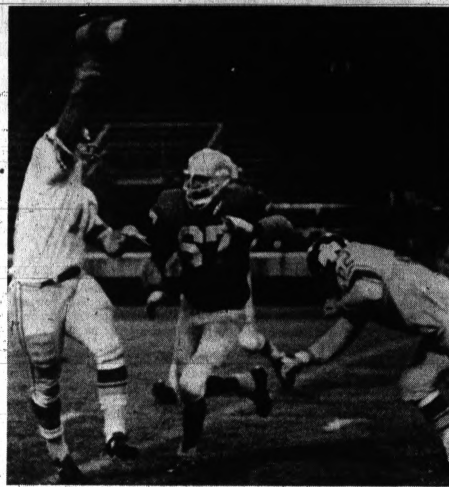
Course manager Arky James said the 28 teams would retain the same starting times. Any teams desiring a change could make arrangements by calling James at the course, PE 5-1702.

Defending champions in the event are Barbara Rohm of Novi and Doug Wright of Birmingham.

David Pearson Wins Volunteer 500 Race

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Stock car ace David Pearson, his hair beginning to gray at age 34, appears to be headed for the richest of his 15 years in auto racing and says the thought of retirement never enters his mind.

The veteran driver roared to his ninth NASCAR Grand National victory of the season in the Volunteer 500, a 250-mile here Sunday and ran his earnings to more than \$100,000 for the second year in a row.



Pontiac Press Photo

BEATS THE RUSH — Marty Malatin (10) who took a pitchout from quarterback Doug Holcomb on a run-pass option, beats the rush of an oncoming Detroit Cowboy by getting off a pass which went incomplete. Malatin scored twice in the game which saw the Firebirds defeat the Cowboys in an NFL exhibition at Wiser Saturday night, 27-0. (See story Page C-2.)

700 CARS shall BE SOLD during our ANNUAL CLEAN-UP SALE! OUT THEY GO. AND THEY'RE GOING FAST! Presenting The Moon. SEE ONE OF OUR 16 SALESMEN! Pontiac Retail Store Wide Track at University Dr. OPEN Mon., Tues., and Thurs., 8:30 A.M. til 9 P.M. Wed., and Fri., 8:30 A.M. til 6 P.M.

Sales Dept.: 6000 Dixie Hwy., --Phone 338-0336 Open 10 to 5; Sat. 9:30 to 9; Sun. noon to 6	PONTIAC CENTER	1910 Widoctack Drive --Phone 334-2515 Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 6
Installation Center: 5272 Dixie Hwy., -- Phone 623-1139 Open Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5; Sat. 9 to 6	DETROIT CENTER	Warren at Corner-Phone 822-8332 or 822-7037 Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 6; Sun. noon to 6

MAKE OVER PAGES

Waterford 9 Boosts Lead

DISTRICT 18 AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Central	W	L	Pct.
Waterford	12	5	.706	1st	12	5	.706
Mad. Heights	11	6	.647	2nd	11	6	.647
Southfield	10	7	.588	3rd	10	7	.588
Walled Lake	9	8	.529	4th	9	8	.529
Warren	8	9	.471	5th	8	9	.471
Troy	7	10	.412	6th	7	10	.412

Pitching-rich Waterford swept a doubleheader yesterday and gained a little breathing room in its drive toward the title in the District 18 American League baseball race.

The twin-bill triumph lifted Waterford's record to 15-5, giving the Skippers a game and a

half lead over Madison Heights (12-5), which was idled by rain yesterday.

TOSSER NO-HITTER
Dennis Wooster struck out 17 as Waterford blanked Clarkston in its opener, 7-0, and teammate Mike Harkey — hurled a no-hitter as Waterford took the nightcap, 13-2.

Elsewhere, Pontiac Central and Troy divided a doubleheader, Central taking the opener, 6-5, and losing the second one, 4-3, while Southfield whipped Berkley twice, 1-0 and 5-2.

RAIN TRIUMPHS
Milford and Farmington yielded to rain along with Walled Lake and Madison Heights.

Lusty hitting made the tasks easy for Wooster and Harkey. Mike Sheldon collected three hits in the two games, one a homer, while Bob Earl and Larry Himmler picked up three apiece. Steve Golt was two-for-two for the afternoon.

PERFECT DAY
Terry Villereal went four-for-four to help Steve Bass pick up the victory for Pontiac Central in its opener. Clyde Duncan and Phil Crawford also figured in the hitting picture with two safeties apiece.

Dave Fournier, Dave Girard and Lance Korthals rapped out three hits apiece in Southfield's sweep of Berkley. Dave Finnasey won the opener and Craig Main gained the decision in the nightcap.

Now take a guess which pitcher gave up the winning run in the 10th? It was Joe Spurnia surprise! Jose Cardenal walked to lead off the fateful frame and Russ Snyder beat out a bunt along the first base line. Harrellson moved the runners up with a chop to third and only Horton was intentionally walked.

Chuck Hinton looped a two-strike pitch over second base and it only went for a fielder's choice since the ball came from Northrup to Wert at third for a forceout. However, the winning run scored easily.

The Tigers had the bases loaded with one out in the bottom of the ninth but pinch-hitter Jim Price hit into a double play. Horatio Pina, 4-2, won it while Spurnia took his eighth loss against five wins.



In Publinox Golf

Ex-City Champ Sharp

Former Pontiac City champion Ron Rothbarth, playing for

RED DIVISION
BALD MOUNTAIN (7) — Battist (7) 1, HICKORY (7) 2, BAKER (7) 3, BAKER (7) 4, HICKORY (7) 5, BAKER (7) 6, BAKER (7) 7, BAKER (7) 8, BAKER (7) 9, BAKER (7) 10, BAKER (7) 11, BAKER (7) 12, BAKER (7) 13, BAKER (7) 14, BAKER (7) 15, BAKER (7) 16, BAKER (7) 17, BAKER (7) 18, BAKER (7) 19, BAKER (7) 20, BAKER (7) 21, BAKER (7) 22, BAKER (7) 23, BAKER (7) 24, BAKER (7) 25, BAKER (7) 26, BAKER (7) 27, BAKER (7) 28, BAKER (7) 29, BAKER (7) 30, BAKER (7) 31, BAKER (7) 32, BAKER (7) 33, BAKER (7) 34, BAKER (7) 35, BAKER (7) 36, BAKER (7) 37, BAKER (7) 38, BAKER (7) 39, BAKER (7) 40, BAKER (7) 41, BAKER (7) 42, BAKER (7) 43, BAKER (7) 44, BAKER (7) 45, BAKER (7) 46, BAKER (7) 47, BAKER (7) 48, BAKER (7) 49, BAKER (7) 50, BAKER (7) 51, BAKER (7) 52, BAKER (7) 53, BAKER (7) 54, BAKER (7) 55, BAKER (7) 56, BAKER (7) 57, BAKER (7) 58, BAKER (7) 59, BAKER (7) 60, BAKER (7) 61, BAKER (7) 62, BAKER (7) 63, BAKER (7) 64, BAKER (7) 65, BAKER (7) 66, BAKER (7) 67, BAKER (7) 68, BAKER (7) 69, BAKER (7) 70, 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