

ONE COLOR

TUESDAY

The Pontiac Press, Tuesday, August 5, 1969

R — Rerun C — Color

TUESDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) C — On the Farm Scene

6:00 (2) C—Black Heritage — The effects of World War II on black Americans (Part 1)

6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) Classroom — "Education: Today and Tomorrow — The Superintendent"

6:45 (7) C — Batfink

7:00 (4) C — Today

(7) C — Morning Show—

7:30 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports

8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo

8:15 (9) Warm-Up

8:25 (9) C — Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

8:30 (7) R — Movie: "Third Finger, Left Hand" (1940) Melvin Douglas, Myrna Loy
(9) C — Bozo

9:00 (2) R — Lucy Show
(4) R C — Here Come the Stars — Barbara Feldon and Woody Woodbury join in a salute to guest of honor Don Adams.

9:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies

(9) R — Friendly Giant

9:45 (9) Chez Helene

10:00 (2) R C—Andy Griffith
(4) C — Personality
(9) R — Mr. Dressup

10:25 (9) Pick of the Week

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

10:55 (9) C — News

11:00 (4) C — It Takes Two
(7) R — Bewitched
(9) Luncheon Date I
(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

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports
(4) C — Jeopardy
(7) C — Dream House
(9) Luncheon Date II
(50) C — Underdog

12:25 (2) C — Fashions

12:30 (2) C—As the World Turns
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) C — Let's Make a Deal
(9) R — Real McCoys
(50) R — Movie: "Once a Thief" (1950) June Havoc, Cesar Romero

1:00 (2) C—Divorce Court
(4) C — Days of Our Lives
(7) C — Newlywed Game
(9) R — Movie: "The Steel Fist" (1952) Roddy MacDowell, Kristine Miller

1:30 (2) C—Guiding Light
(4) C — Doctors
(7) C — Dating Game

2:00 (2) C—Secret Storm
(4) C — Another World
(7) C — General Hospital

2:30 (2) C—Edge of Night
(4) C — You Don't Say
(7) C—One Life to Live
(50) R — Make Room for Daddy

3:00 (2) C—Linkletter Show
(4) C — Match Game
(7) C — Dark Shadows
(9) R — Dennis the Menace
(50) R — Topper

3:25 (4) C — News

3:30 (2) C—Search for Tomorrow
(4) C — You're Putting Me On
(7) C — Anniversary Game
(9) C — Magic Shoppe
(50) C — Captain Detroit

4:00 (2) C—Love of Life
(4) R C — Steve Allen — Guests include Mort Sahl, Mark Russell and Steven Gillette.
(7) R — Movie: "You Gotta Stay Happy" (1948) James Stewart, Joan Fontaine
(9) C — Bozo

4:25 (2) C — News

4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas

4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas — Guests include actor George Segal and comic Pete Barbutti.
(50) R — Little Rascals
(62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends

5:00 (4) C—George Pierrot — "Mexican Holiday"
(9) R C — Batman
(50) R — Munsters

5:15 (56) Friendly Giant

5:30 (9) R C — F Troop
(50) R — Superman
(56) Misterogers
(62) R — Leave It to Beaver



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TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R C — I Spy — Two enemy agents assume the identities of Kelly and Scott.
(50) R C — Flintstones
(56) What's New — Concluding lesson in sailing
(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: "This Gun for Hire" (1942) Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake
(50) R — I Love Lucy — Lucy tries all her feminine wiles to persuade Ricky to move to a larger apartment.
(56) C — Fact of the Matter
(62) C — Swingintime

7:30 (2) R C — Lancer — Death Valley possesses more perils than heat and wild animals when Lancer stumbles into an outlaw's camp.
(4) C — (Special) Jane Morgan — The Doodletown Pipers guest.
(7) R C — Mod Squad — A highly respected nurse is suspected in a hospital narcotics robbery.
(50) R — Hazel
(56) C — Accent — "Stackalee," an original play by Jack Stokes of the Southern Illinois University Department of Theater, is shown.

8:00 (50) C — Pay Cards — Marian Mercer guests.
(56) NET Festival — Mozart's last years and the reasons for his tragic rejection as an artist are examined.

(62) R — Ozzie and Harriet

8:30 (2) C — (Special) Portrait of a Star: David Niven — Tells of his life as a lumberjack and as a man about town.

(4) R C — Julia — Julia tries to give discouraging words to her husband-hunting friend Rita.

(7) R C — It Takes a Thief — Industrial cartel makes a secret contract with a revolutionary leader, and Mundy is assigned to steal the document from a burglar-proof safe.

(9) It's Our Stuff — Variety show explores moods and emotions of today's youth.

(50) C — Password

(62) R — Movie: "Five Steps to Danger" (1957) Young man meets a girl escaping from Soviet spies. Sterling Hayden, Ruth Roman

9:00 (4) C — (Special) First Tuesday — Segments on political prisoners escaped from Greece; the Haiti that Gov. Rockefeller didn't see in his tour of Latin America; drag racing — one of the fastest growing sports in U.S.; and Abu Dhabi, the richest state per capita in the world.

(9) Man at the Centre — First of a three-part series on China

(50) R — Perry Mason

(56) Dr. Posin's Giants — The work of Danish astronomer Tycho Brahe is examined.

9:30 (2) R C — Doris Day — While trying to collect debts overdue to Buck, Doris finds herself a captive of a courting hillbilly.

(7) R C — N.Y.P.D. — Police and criminals search for valise containing \$150,000 in stolen money.

(56) French Chef — Crepes suzette are featured.

9:55 (62) Greatest

10:00 (2) R C — (Special) 60 Minutes — "Don't Count the Candles" examines the problems of aging through the eyes of the great and the humble. Lord Snowdon (Princess Margaret's husband) won an Emmy for his camera work on this film.

(7) C — Dick Cavett — Scheduled guests are David Frye and ex-ambassador to Japan, Edwin O. Reischauer

(9) (50) C — News, Weather, Sports
(56) Rainbow Quest

(62) R — Movie: "Heaven Only Knows" (1947) An angel comes down to earth "through a mistake in the books" because a cowboy has no soul. Robert Cummings, Brian Donlevy

10:30 (9) C — What's My Line?

(50) — Alfred Hitchcock

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

(9) R — Movie: "Into the Blue" (British, 1951) A stowaway on a luxury ocean-liner falls in love with the owner's daughter. Michael Wilding, Constance Cummings

(50) R — One Step Beyond

11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson — Substitute host Flip

Wilson welcomes Hines, Hines and Dad.

(7) C — Joey Bishop — Ruth Gordon, Guy Marks, Henny Youngman and Harvey Stone guest.

(50) R — Movie: "East of the River" (1940) A gangster and an engineer, who both grew up on New York's East side, fall in love with the same girl. John Garfield, William Lundigan

11:35 (2) R — Movie: "Flight of Fury" (1964) Soldier of fortune is caught up in a web of intrigue in the Orient. Dewey Martin, Fay Spain

12:24 (9) Viewpoint

12:30 (9) C — Perry's Probe — "The Sexual Wilderness" is the topic.

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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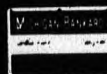
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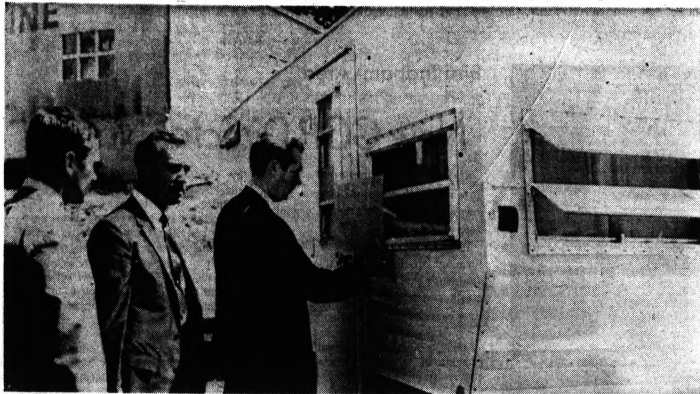
Home
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PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1969

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AP Wirephoto

MURDER LINK? — Michigan State Police and a Salinas, Calif., policeman are shown as they prepared to inspect a house trailer believed to have been towed west from Michigan by John Norman Collins, 22, suspect in the slaying of Eastern Michigan University freshman Karen Sue Beinenman. The

trailer was rented in Michigan by Collins' roommate, Andrew Manuel, who is object of a nationwide manhunt. The trailer was found Friday behind Manuel's parents' home in Salinas. The three policemen are (from left) Tom Nasser and Ken Christensen from Michigan and Vic Collins from Salinas.

Nixon Plans Pullout of Another 100,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon is expected to announce a pullout of 50,000 more American troops from Vietnam in late August and may schedule another withdrawal of 50,000 fighting men in October, it was learned today.

This means Nixon will try to withdraw 125,000 troops by the end of the year and fulfill his expressed hope of beating former Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford's timetable of 100,000.

An administration source said Nixon and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, have agreed the withdrawal of 50,000 more GIs is feasible now. Nixon will announce it later this month.

On the basis of Wheeler's on-the-spot survey of the Vietnam militia and Nixon's own talks and observations during his round-the-world trip, they reportedly have set another target in the fall of 50,000 troops in the phased withdrawal.

Nixon announced an initial troop cut of 25,000 during the June 8 Midway summit meeting with President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam.

The reductions already under way will bring the total troop commitment in South Vietnam to 515,000 by the end of August. The peak troop commitment, more than 540,000, was reached earlier this year, after the Nixon administration took office.

Nixon was considering a broadcast to the nation from Los Angeles in late

August on the next pullout of fighting men in his campaign to "Vietnamize" the war.

Wheeler presented his evaluation of the war picture and continuing military lull to Nixon on July 22, a short time before the President embarked on his world tour.

Nixon said in Guam he was reviewing the possibility of further troop withdrawals and would make his position clear in late August. The de-escalation of enemy activity — an evaluation of whether it is deliberate or not — is under intensive study in the White House and the Pentagon.

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon told the Democratic and Republican leaders yesterday there "had been substantial improvement" in the military situation in South Vietnam. Ziegler also said no decision had been made on a further troop cutback.

Nixon, in talks with Asian leaders, apparently paved the way for his policy of Asians taking over their own defense against internal and external insurgency except in case of a threat by a nuclear power.

He won surprising support for his position from leaders after reassuring them the United States plans to continue other assistance and will remain a power in the Pacific.

State, California Slayings Linked

SALINAS, Calif. (UPI) — Police and FBI agents today established a direct connection between the murders of seven young women in Michigan and similar slayings in California.

From Our News Wires
ANN ARBOR — While holding one man and seeking another, authorities said today they believe "There are other people some way involved" in the slayings of seven Michigan college coeds and teen-aged girls.

This disclosure came at a police news briefing as a nationwide search continued for Andrew Manuel, 25, reportedly last seen in Salinas, Calif.

The FBI entered the investigation for the first time when a federal fugitive warrant was issued against Manuel yesterday in the theft of a house trailer in Michigan.

Manuel, tall and heavy, with a tattooed left forearm, is believed by authorities to have journeyed to California in June with John Norman Collins, a 22-year-old college student charged with the most recent of the seven slayings in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area in just over two years.

Manuel and Collins lived in the same Ypsilanti rooming house and the trailer was found over the weekend near the Salinas home of Manuel's parents.

Authorities here told today's news conference that witnesses have placed Collins in California "during the time of some" of three unsolved slayings of young women there this summer.

The spokesman said "there are other" (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

New PGH Head Named by Board

Dr. Roger B. Nelson, medical spokesman for the state's first heart transplant operations performed at University Hospital in Ann Arbor, last night was unanimously named head of Pontiac General Hospital.

He will assume his duties Monday with the new title of executive director and consultant of the hospital at an annual salary of \$45,000.

The 60-year-old Nelson was appointed by the board of trustees to replace the fired Harold B. Euler at a special meeting of the board.

Euler's title was administrator of the hospital. He earned \$26,750 a year.

TITLE CHANGE EXPLAINED

The change in titles for the head of the hospital was explained by board vice-chairman Harold S. Goldberg:

"Dr. Nelson is such a qualified man that we want to take advantage of his abilities. He will take on all of Euler's duties and more. We look to him for more than just day-to-day operations of the hospital."

Goldberg said Nelson's specific duties beyond those of administrator haven't been spelled out.

The confirmation of Dr. Nelson, the



DR. ROGER B. NELSON

senior associate director of University Hospital, came on the recommendation of Pontiac General's 12-man "search committee."

BOARD 'HAPPY'

Alec Capsalis, board chairman, said before the vote that "We (the hospital board) are very happy and very proud to have a man of Dr. Nelson's stature and national reputation associated with Pontiac General Hospital."

Rev. Victor Woods, a member of the "search committee," presented the full board with a two-page typewritten resolution calling for the hiring.

The formal contract was prepared by City Attorney Sherwin Birnkrant setting forth the terms of employment for Nelson through 1974.

Capsalis read aloud the contract signed

by Dr. Nelson. He said after the brief meeting that Euler had not operated under a written contract, but worked under the same terms by verbal agreement.

'AIDE UP TO NELSON'

"After all the publicity we received, we had to come up with a written contract that would specifically set forth the duties and responsibilities of the hospital administrator," Capsalis said.

Goldberg said today the matter of an assistant administrator, a vacancy since Donald Carros was fired by Euler, will be up to Nelson.

The contract, setting Dr. Nelson's salary at \$45,000 annually, prohibits the new administrator from having financial or controlling interests in any medical or business institution other than Pontiac General Hospital without authorization by the board of trustees.

The contract also provides that Dr. Nelson can be dismissed as administrator "at any time" with 30-days' notice and five months' severance pay.

EARLY RETIREMENT

Dr. Nelson had been granted early retirement in June as University Hospital's No. 2 administrator, citing "personal reasons" as the cause of his ending a 19-year association with the Ann Arbor hospital.

Dr. Nelson's work, in association with the retired University Hospital director Dr. Albert C. Kerlikowske, gained international fame for the 1,000-bed Ann Arbor hospital. A special tribute by the Michigan Legislature recognizing Dr. Nelson's contributions toward University Hospital was presented him at the time of his retirement.

Employee Pact Is Turned Down by Waterford

The Waterford Township Board turned down a new contract for its employees last night because trustees objected to a provision allowing building inspectors to drive township cars home.

The proposed contract, affecting 45 employees, was defeated by a 5-to-2 vote.

The employees, all township workers except police and firemen, returned to their jobs a week ago following a one week strike.

A contract settlement apparently had been reached. The employees, members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Council 23, had ratified the pact.

Two board members — Supervisor Elmer Johnson and Hebert Cooley — voted for the contract, including the provision that building inspectors could drive township-owned cars to and from work, according to Johnson.

About three to five employees, including a radio communications repairman and water department workers, now are allowed to take township cars home, according to Johnson.

Johnson, contacted this morning, said he couldn't summarize the 1½-hour discussion the trustees held on the contract during an executive session.

The rejected contract included a 60-cent-an-hour pay hike over two years, according to Johnson. It was to be retroactive to Jan. 1.

COMMENT ON COST

Asked how much more the proposed employee contract would cost the township over last year, Johnson this morning told a Press reporter:

"I haven't tallied it up. I wasn't in on the negotiations. I've got to knock it off (stop talking to you) now. I've got too much work to do (to answer) someone's curiosity."

Mistrial Is Denied in Extortion Case

An Oakland County Circuit Judge this morning denied a motion for a mistrial in the extortion trial of reputed Mafia figure Joseph Barbara.

Barbara's attorney Ivan Barris moved for the mistrial yesterday after self-admitted Mafia money-man Peter Lazarus used the word "Mafia" in testifying against Barbara.

Barbara is charged with extorting \$4,000 and a diamond ring from Lazarus' wife, Delores, while Lazarus' was in prison in 1968. Mrs. Lazarus also has said she was raped by Barbara in early 1968.

Lazarus used the word "Mafia" in linking Barbara to bribes allegedly paid to IRS (Internal Revenue Service) agents and Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh.

'MAFIA REPRESENTATIVE'

Barris opened the line of questioning yesterday when he asked Lazarus if he hadn't told law enforcement officials that on Dec. 17, 1967, Barbara paid bribes "to certain IRS agents and to Jerome Cavanagh, Mayor of Detroit."

In testimony, Lazarus brought up the names of Cavanagh, former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas and former L.A. Gov. T. John Lindsay, new chief judge on the State Court of Appeals.

Under cross-examination, Lazarus alleged that Cavanagh and Internal Revenue Service agents took bribes from Barbara in a Dec. 17, 1967 meeting at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. Lazarus also said Fortas was "taken care of" to get him to introduce a motion to the U.S. Supreme Court to delay sending Lazarus to prison for a fraud conviction. But the motion failed he added.

LESINSKI, TOO

The witness also testified that Lesinski likewise "had been taken care of" to win Lazarus' early release from Southern Michigan Prison in Jackson.

"Barbara delivered the money that was to be paid for bribes," Lazarus said, adding that Barbara was acting for the Mafia.

Lazarus said he and Barbara met early last year in the office of an attorney when Barbara offered to contact a New York attorney to approach Fortas.

"He (Barbara) said, 'maybe I can help you with a good lawyer who has connections in Washington,'" Lazarus testified.

"Don't worry about it, Pete," Lazarus quoted Barbara as saying. "Mr. Rogers from New York already has Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas taken care of."

"Then he (Barbara) says to me, 'I'd better call Hugo Rogers in New York'—and I talked to him myself."

Regarding Lesinski, Lazarus said his former attorney, Theodore Albert of Slandish, Mich., visited him in prison and advised him that an appeal of his conviction for a loan fraud had been filed with the Michigan Court of Appeals.

The attorney said that "everything would be all right because T. John Lesinski had been taken care of," Lazarus testified.

As soon as the word "Mafia" was used by Lazarus, Barris objected on the

grounds that the jury had been prejudiced, and asked that a mistrial be declared.

Out of the presence of the jury of seven men and seven women, the trial judge, Frederick C. Ziem, noted that he had previously warned the attorneys in the case that the Mafia not be brought up during the trial.

In ruling today, Ziem said that he "had no doubts that things would be better had the word 'Mafia' not been used," but went on to say that he (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Pleasant Weather Is Marking Time

Mostly fair with little change in temperature is the forecast for the Pontiac area through tomorrow. The weatherman says there is a chance of showers or thunderstorms late this afternoon or evening.

The outlook for Thursday is little change.

Temperatures are expected to hit a low of 57 to 63 tonight and a high of 83 to 88 tomorrow.

Winds South to southwest will continue five to 15 miles per hour tonight and tomorrow.

Probabilities of precipitation in percent are 30 today, tonight and tomorrow.

Sixty-three was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. The mercury climbed to 88 by 2 p.m.

Never a Pilot, He Saves Day

PRINCE GEORGE, B. C. (UPI) — A California youth who said he never piloted an aircraft before landed a two-engine plane with 12 passengers aboard yesterday at Prince George Airport.

John Dorr Jr., 20, took the controls of the plane after the pilot died of a heart attack.

Another plane led Dorr to the field and the control tower radioed him landing instructions.

The amphibious plane, capable of carrying 16-18 passengers, was on a flight from Trembler Lake, 115 miles northwest of here, to the Northwest Territories when Dorr sent a radio appeal for help.

FAIRLY SMOOTH

The call was answered by Stu Spurr of Vancouver, a British Columbia Airlines pilot, who found the distressed plane and guided it to the airport.

Dorr set the aircraft down in what was described as a fairly smooth landing.

The name of the dead pilot was not immediately available.

Two Paid Most by Medicare

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two famous Houston heart surgeons, Dr. Michael E. DeBakey and Dr. Denton A. Cooley, each received about \$200,000 in Medicare payments last year, ranking them as apparently the highest-paid doctors in the nation under the government program.

A special investigation now under way has found no indication of irregularity in the payments, which involved hundreds of difficult heart and blood vessel operations.

Investigators said the payments went mainly into a fund at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, rather than to the doctors personally. DeBakey is president of the school; Cooley resigned from the faculty this spring.

Cooley has performed 20 human heart transplants, more than any other surgeon in the world.

HEART PUMP PIONEER

DeBakey, the first physician to use an artificial heart pump on a human, has performed 11 transplant operations.

Washington officials said none of the Medicare money so far has gone for transplants, although one patient receiving government disability payments died in Houston while awaiting a new heart.

Official Medicare records listed \$202,959 in payments for DeBakey last year.

This is the highest sum of one physician made public to date through the nation.

Cooley was paid \$193,124 under Medicare, records showed.

TOPPED PREVIOUS HIGH

This also topped the previous known high. An earlier Medicare report had listed the highest annual payment as \$191,000 to Dr. Moory S. Fox, a Miami, Fla., osteopath.

DeBakey said the payments covered operations performed by a team of doctors, rather than himself alone.

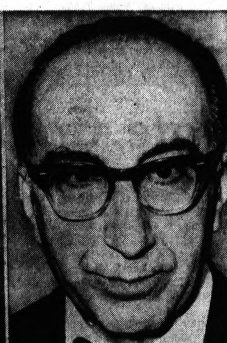
He said they involved "the whole range of cardiovascular operations and open heart surgery."

Medicare records show that DeBakey was paid for 642 operations last year and Cooley for 408.

A spokesman at the Baylor medical school said most of the money went into the school's general fund, although part of it was paid to the two physicians under a fee arrangement with the school.



DR. DENTON A. COOLEY



DR. MICHAEL E. DEBAKEY

In Today's Press

Block Market

Western goods fetch premium prices on Soviet underground exchange — PAGE A-3.

New NY Shop

The Fortune Store carries wares of ex-convicts — PAGE B-15.

Nixon-Asia

President free to mold any kind of policy — PAGE A-5.

Area News	A-4
Astronomy	B-5
Bridge	B-5
Crossword Puzzle	B-15
Comics	B-5
Editorials	A-6
Markets	B-6
Obituaries	B-7
Sports	B-1-B-4
Theater	A-8
TV and Radio Programs	B-15
Vietnam War News	A-7
Wilson, Earl	A-8
Women's Pages	A-8-A-11

Mariner 7 Photographs Martian Polar Cap

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mariner 7 streaked across the Martian south polar cap today, snapping and storing pictures. Preliminary signals flashed on monitors at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory were evidence, a spokesman said, that the photographs are finally transmitted would be "beautiful," showing features of the planet's southern hemisphere never seen before.

Commented Dr. Robert B. Leighton, California Institute of Technology astronomer, as he viewed the incoming

signals: "Wait until you see the full-scale pictures of the polar cap — Wow! We are seeing the antarctic wastes of Mars."

To newsmen the signals were a confusing hash of white and gray squares. Scientists' trained eyes, however, saw patterns which they identified as craters, large dark areas and the vast white polar cap.

MAY SOLVE PUZZLES

In telescope photographs the cap appears smoothly circular. Approach pic-

tures by Mariner 7 and its twin, Mariner 6, which swept along the Martian equator last Thursday, showed that the cap really has a ragged fringe and a dark splootch in the center.

Scientists expected Mariner 7's close-ups to help solve the puzzles created by these new findings, perhaps answering the question of whether the cap is made of ice or frozen carbon dioxide—"dry ice."

Mariner 7's flyby pictures from 2,000 miles high were stored on tape for

television over three hours starting at 7:30 (Pontiac time) tonight. The transmissions to earth will be available simultaneously to the television networks on a pool basis, a spokesman said.

(At press time, local stations had no information as to what time the pictures would be telecast in this area.)

During the flyby, flight controllers turned on scientific instruments to measure the temperature of the planet's surface and the chemistry of its atmosphere. All worked flawlessly, in-

cluding an infrared scanner scientists thought might have been damaged when the spacecraft went silent for seven hours last week.

Mariner 6 radioed data indicating that the Martian temperature ranges from 75 degrees above to 100 degrees below zero Fahrenheit and that its atmosphere has no nitrogen, an essential element in life on earth. Results of Mariner 7's scientific experiments are to be given at a news conference Thursday. Mission of the two spacecrafts was to determine

whether the mysterious red planet could support life.

A few hours before the flyby Mariner 7 took a series of pictures which hinted that some of the long dark lines on Mars may be segments of the rims of huge craters.

The lines were called canals by early astronomers who thought they might carry irrigation water to greenish-areas once believed to nourish vegetation. They appear straight in telescope pictures, but in the spacecraft pictures they seem slightly curved and lumpy.

TALUS Unveils \$3-Billion Plan

DETROIT (AP) — A \$3-billion program was unveiled today to meet an expected near-trebling of daily vehicle miles of travel in southeast Michigan in the next 20 years.

The plan, which calls for a massive buildup of transportation facilities by 1990, was drawn up by the Detroit Regional Transportation and Land Use Study (TALUS) staff.

The recommendations include a \$1.1-billion rapid transit system to be coordinated with a fleet of 1,000 new buses, plus a \$2-billion expansion of freeways and highways in a seven-county area.

The TALUS group has to meet a deadline set three years ago by the federal government if Detroit is to get some \$2.6 million in a grant for its transit needs.

Covering the anticipated needs of nearly 4,500 square miles of Michigan's most heavily-populated region, the \$5 million study took three and one-half years to prepare. The plan was described as preliminary, subject to review and change.

PREDICTED INCREASES

In the 25-year period from 1965 to 1990, the TALUS report said, population in the region will increase 57 per cent to a total of 6.5 million. Along with this will come a 66 per cent increase in jobs, a doubling of total trips and a tripling of total household income, it added.

"If we are to satisfy the needs of the 1990 regional population and economy, TALUS said, "these growth and change factors require that we build highway and public transportation facilities to accommodate a 40 per cent increase in transit trips and a near tripling of vehicle miles of travel."

"We must build as many new housing units in the next 25 years as exist in the region today. We must acquire and develop twice as many acres of open space and recreation land as we now have."

The seven counties included in the TALUS study are Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston, Monroe, Washtenaw and St. Clair.

2 Groups to Air Stadium Studies

DETROIT (AP) — Two California research groups will report on the advisability of building a new stadium for Detroit in the next two days, one recommending downtown and one the State Fairgrounds.

The first study, slated for release tomorrow, was prepared by the Economics Research Associates (ERA) for a Detroit Chamber of Commerce task force looking into the use of an 80-acre waterfront site west of Cobo Hall.

The study, Phase I of three parts, will report that downtown land acquisition costs would be reasonable, the Detroit Free Press reported today.

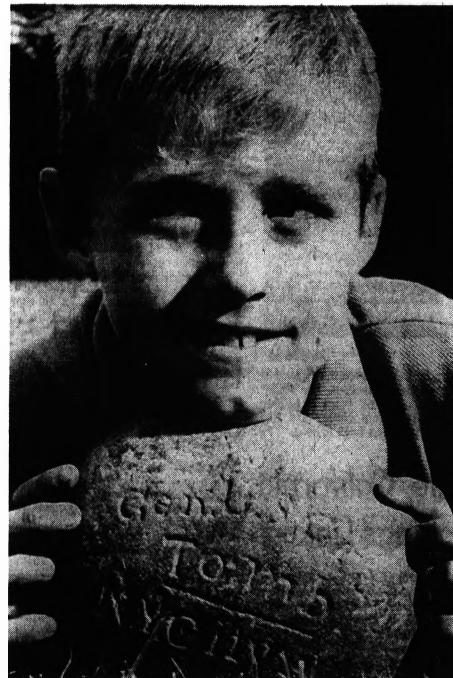
The other study was prepared by the Stanford Research Institute for Alfred Glancy Jr., a committee chairman in the State Legislature, who favors the Fairgrounds.

ALSO FAVORABLE

This report is also expected to be favorable.

The ERA study will deal with land acquisition, freeway access, parking and the needs of baseball and football fans. The ERA also handled planning for Disneyland and the new stadiums in Houston and St. Louis.

The key problem was land acquisition. Officials of the Detroit Lions and Tigers have always been skeptical of reasonable acquisition of downtown land for a stadium.



GRANT'S TOMB STONE—Kenny Mills holds an oval-shaped stone he found near the railroad tracks in Dubuque, Iowa. The stone is engraved "From Gen. U. S. Grant Tomb, N.Y. City, 1893," and is believed to have some connection to Grant's old tomb which was dismantled in that year. No one knows how the stone got to Dubuque.

Middle-Income Taxpayers to Get Better Break---Mills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Income tax rate changes in the tax reform bill will be recomputed to give a better break to middle-income taxpayers, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., indicated today.

Mills, chairman of the ways and means committee, told the House Rules Committee his tax-writing panel will go back to work on this portion of the bill "to do what I thought we were doing in the first place — provide a tax rate reduction of at least 5 per cent for every group."

Mistrial Denied in Extortion Case

(Continued From Page One)

believed the jury would follow his instructions concerning the issue. Yesterday Barris termed the use of the word "Mafia" by Lazaros "a cool, calculated effort to prejudice this man, Barbara, in the eyes of the jury."

During two hours on the stand, Lazaros implied considerable governmental corruption, similar to charges which are being investigated by a grand jury down the hall from where Barbara's trial is being held.

Barris attempted, yesterday to discredit Lazaros by charging that he had made a deal with the prosecutor's office in cases in which he was involved. Lazaros countered that two previous grand jury indictments against him were dropped for lack of evidence. He said he didn't know why the retrial of his fraud conviction had not been rescheduled after being postponed several times.

Another witness, State Police Det. John Aird, when questioned by Barris, said as far as his department was concerned Lazaros' reputation for truthfulness was considered "good."

The Democratic Study Group, an organization of moderate and liberal Democrats in the House, said the committee bill did not meet that test.

The group issued an analysis contending that the reform bill might provide no reduction for as many as three million or four million taxpayers, with incomes roughly between \$4,000 and \$12,000 — depending on their family situation and the deductions available to them.

The DSG and some like-minded Democrats outside its ranks have been pressing for a chance to offer amendments to the tax reform bill when it is debated tomorrow and Thursday.

The rules committee skirmishing came a day after the House completed congressional action on a six-month compromise extension of the income tax surcharge.

Yesterday's 237-170 House vote assures extension of the 10 per cent surcharge only through Dec. 31. But an additional six-month extension, at 5 per cent, is included in the tax reform bill.

However, a group of Democrats wants to knock the additional 5 per cent extension out of the reform bill.

Birmingham Area

New GOP Director Named

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Lance C. Minor has been named director of the township's Republican party organization.

Minor, who resides at 360 Pleasant, Birmingham, has been active in GOP affairs for several years. He has been a precinct delegate, section leader and state convention delegate.

Minor is a Birmingham native and a graduate of Baldwin High School and the University of Michigan. He is employed

by Campbell-Ewald, Detroit based advertising agency.

Minor will be responsible for organizational, fund-raising and campaign activities in the township and in Bloomfield Hills.

He succeeds Robert Webster of Birmingham, who was promoted to 18th District organization director.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — A limited edition printing of a book entitled "Pret-Cranbrook Dairy of William M. DeWing" has been published by the Cranbrook Foundation and distributed to area libraries.

The book covers the years 1859-64 in the life of DeWing, a farmer who was a descendant of original Cranbrook settlers William and Benjamin Morris.

The book is available at the following libraries: Baldwin Public in Birmingham, the Bloomfield Township library, Pontiac Public libraries, the Burton Historical Collection, Detroit Public Library, the State of Michigan library and the libraries of the Cranbrook institutions.

A special Bloomfield Hills board of education meeting has been called tonight at 8 at the district offices, 4175 Andover.

Agenda items include a request from Mrs. Dorothy Dunlap, director of library services, that she be transferred to the Labor Materials Center, a report from the outdoor educational committee and a decision whether to participate in the federal model schools program.

The board also will consider a request that all lots in the Walnut Lake Hills subdivision be placed in the Bloomfield Hills School District. Sixty-four of the subdivision's 81 lots already are in the school district.

News in Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House almost jumped the gun today by voting on a \$2.5-billion authorization for the Safeguard system's control space deep in the Rocky Mountains.

But a last-minute amendment pulls the item out of the \$1.55-billion military construction bill up for a House vote this afternoon. Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, drew up the amendment.

The House would have been put in an awkward position if it approved a Safeguard deployment item in the eve of a crucial Senate vote on the issue of whether deployment of any such missile defense facilities will be authorized for the coming year.

Steel Price Hikes Cut

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp. rolled back part of its broad-based price increase yesterday, but the big steel maker held fast to higher rates that have now been matched by virtually all major producers on materials used in the auto and appliance industries.

The company, which triggered the current round of price increases last Wednesday, lowered posted hikes on galvanized and aluminum coated sheets from \$9.50 to \$4.50 a ton. The move was attributed to a failure by other producers to adopt the \$9.50 increase.

'Brutality' Probe Is Begun in City

Pontiac Police Trial Board hearings on alleged police brutality in the city began last night when the board heard two witnesses for complainants Ellick Shorter and Kenneth R. Walker.

Walker, 27, of 97 S. Jessie and Shorter, 25, of 529 Judson were arrested in a July 10 incident at the Hayes Jones Community Center for resisting arrest and creating a disturbance.

Charges of brutality were triggered by the incident, and Police Chief William K. Hanger requested the trial board probe July 19.

Isador Goode, chairman of the trial board, said today hearings will resume tomorrow. He gave no indication how long the probe would last.

CLOSED TO PRESS

The hearings are closed to the press and to the public, but results of the probe will be announced.

The seven-man board is investigating charges that Patrolmen Raymond Hawks and Carl Yull were unnecessarily brutal in their arrests.

William Waterman, attorney for Shorter and Walker, said today he plans to call four more witnesses to testify before the board. The witnesses were at the scene of the scuffle between officers and the complainants.

Waterman said he expects the hearings to conclude within the next week to 10 days.

Domestic Talk Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's radio-TV speech to the nation Friday night will be centered on domestic issues, primarily including new welfare policy, the White House said today.

Presidential press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler said the 9 p.m. (Pontiac time) speech will also deal with comprehensive manpower training programs, revenue sharing and reorganization of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), the federal antipoverty agency.

Ziegler said messages on the three topics other than the antipoverty program will be sent Congress next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. He said a statement on the OEO reorganization, which does not require congressional action, will be released next week.

Freed Yanks in Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Three U.S. war prisoners freed by North Vietnam arrived in Laos tonight after a flight from Hanoi.

A plane of the International Control Commission set down at 10:15 p.m. on what U.S. officials described as the first leg of the prisoners' trip back home.

State, California Deaths Linked

(Continued From Page One)

people they (police) think are in some way involved in this" slaying of seven.

He declined elaboration, but added police "believe more information is available in Washtenaw Ann Arbor County and southeastern Michigan, then emphasized more than \$40,000 in rewards are outstanding for informants.

The latter emphasis apparently was made in hopes of attracting information. Police here and in California said

there were "striking similarities" — including earnings missing from many of the victims — that suggested the same person or persons could have been responsible for the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti murders over the past two years, and the California deaths.

The body of the sixth Michigan victim — raped, stabbed and shot through the head — was found June 9, before Collins and Manuel took their California trip, police said. The next victim, Miss Karen Sue Beineman, died July 23, after they returned, police said.

Edward Caribon, 22, a recent graduate of Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti whose stolen motorcycle was found in the garage used by Collins, said yesterday that a State Police officer told him there was evidence one or two girls had been slain in a trailer. However, State Police have declined comment.

There were reports that three other motorcycles recovered in the garage behind Collins' rooming house, were also stolen.

Collins faces a preliminary hearing on the charges Thursday.

People Clamored for Household Goods...

"Plenty of action and wonderful results from our Press Want Ad. Sold over 30 calls with everything sold."

Mrs. D. N.

2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SET, 1 bedroom set, 1 Queen Frame, dining set, etc.

Press Want Ads are sought out every day by thousands of readers. They are the "marketplace" for whatever you have to sell, want to buy, rent, hire, find or swap. Tell them with a low cost ad. Dial

334-4981 or 332-8181

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly fair and not much temperature change today, tonight and Wednesday. Period of cloudiness afternoons and evening with chance of thunderstorms. High today and Wednesday 83 to 88, low tonight 57 to 63. Thursday outlook: little change. Winds south to southwest 5 to 15 miles per hour. Probabilities of precipitation are 30 per cent today, tonight and Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		Monday in Pontiac	
Clear, breezy, moderate 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.		Partly cloudy, moderate 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.	
5 a.m.	64	5 a.m.	70
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5 p.m.	64	5 p.m.	70
8 p.m.	64	8 p.m.	70
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2 a.m.	64	2 a.m.	70
5 a.m.	64	5 a.m.	70
8 a.m.	64	8 a.m.	70
11 a.m.	64	11 a.m.	70
2 p.m.	64	2 p.m.	70
5 p.m.	64	5 p.m.	70
8 p.m.	64	8 p.m.	70
11 p.m.	64	11 p.m.	70
2 a.m.	64	2 a.m.	70
5 a.m.	64	5 a.m.	70
8 a.m.	64	8 a.m.	70
11 a.m.	64	11 a.m.	70
2 p.m.	64	2 p.m.	70
5 p.m.	64	5 p.m.	70
8 p.m.	64	8 p.m.	70
11 p.m.	64	11 p.m.	70
2 a.m.	64	2 a.m.	70
5 a.m.	64	5 a.m.	70
8 a.m.	64	8 a.m.	70
11 a.m.	64	11 a.m.	70
2 p.m.	64	2 p.m.	70
5 p.m.	64	5 p.m.	70
8 p.m.	64	8 p.m.	70
11 p.m.	64	11 p.m.	70
2 a.m.	64	2 a.m.	70
5 a.m.	64	5 a.m.	70
8 a.m.	64	8 a.m.	70
11 a.m.	64	11 a.m.	70
2 p.m.	64	2 p.m.	70
5 p.m.	64	5 p.m.	70
8 p.m.	64	8 p.m.	70
11 p.m.	64	11 p.m.	70
2 a.m.	64	2 a.m.	70
5 a.m.	64	5 a.m.	70
8 a.m.	64	8 a.m.	70
11 a.m.	64	11 a.m.	70
2 p.m.	64	2 p.m.	70
5 p.m.	64	5 p.m.	70
8 p.m.	64	8 p.m.	70
11 p.m.	64	11 p.m.	70
2 a.m.	64	2 a.m.	70
5 a.m.	64	5 a.m.	70
8 a.m.	64	8 a.m.	70
11 a.m.	64	11 a.m.	70
2 p.m.	64	2 p.m.	70
5 p.m.	64	5 p.m.	70
8 p.m.	64	8 p.m.	70
11 p.m.	64	11 p.m.	70
2 a.m.	64	2 a.m.	70
5 a.m.	64	5 a.m.	70
8 a.m.	64	8 a.m.	70
11 a.m.	64	11 a.m.	70
2 p.m.	64	2 p.m.	70
5 p.m.	64	5 p	

Moscow Reds Rake In Green While Black Market Thrives

MOSCOW (AP) — A small army of young Russians has swung into action to unload Western visitors to Moscow of everything they will sell.

Summer is the peak season for the hard-working black marketers who roam central Moscow, stocking up their inventory for the long winter months ahead.

"I'll buy anything. What will you sell?" one young Russian recently asked a startled American woman.

She shook him away, and he went merrily off looking for another prospect.

GREAT MAJORITY

The great majority of impromptu friendships struck up between young Russians and foreigners eventually involve an offer of a sale — and much of the merchandise finds its way into Moscow's flourishing illegal black market.

Books and magazines — especially on sex or politics — are among the hottest items to be sold this summer. But almost anything made in the West moves fast on the Moscow market.

High prices are paid for

sunglasses, cigarettes, shoes, ballpoint pens, cosmetics, rings, ties, cufflinks, jazz records, shortwave radios, liquor, automobile accessories, women's underwear, flight bags from foreign airlines, any kind of clothing, and of course dollars or other Western money.

The Russian who dares to go in for this kind of illegal activity is an expert at spotting a foreigner. Good shoes are the surest giveaway. Nothing manufactured in the West looks quite like a Russian shoe.

SPECIALIZED VOCABULARY

The enterprising buyer usually speaks limited English of French, the vocabulary being highly specialized in such commercial terms as "buy," "sell," "how much" and "too much."

No figures are available on the volume of trade that moves through this disorganized underground supply service, but it is certainly substantial.

It is a rare foreigner who passes through Moscow without encountering an eager buyer. Foreign newspapers can be sold for a ruble apiece, and such girlie magazines as Playboy are worth 10 rubles a copy. The ru-

ble is \$1.11 at the official exchange rate.

It is common to find banned books in the apartments of Moscow's intellectuals, authors ranging from Henry Miller to Svelana Alliluyeva. All have been purchased at probably double or triple the publisher's price.

Even the New York Review of

Sex can be obtained if one has good connections with the "fartsovshchiki," the intransigent slang name for the illegal operators.

Often the friendly young Russian who approaches a tourist wants only to change money, offering five rubles to the dollar, or about 500 per cent above the official rate.

Suppression of Data Hitting Mines Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Undersecretary of the Interior Russell E. Train denies a charge by consumer advocate Ralph Nader that a report on harmful environment effects of underground is being suppressed.

Train contended the report, that he said would be made public "as a working document," apparently had been overlooked during the administrative transition last spring. He said it was part of a mountain of papers awaiting Hollis Dole, assistant secretary for mineral resources, when he took office.

Nader, revealing existence of the report, said it had been kept secret "so as not to discomfort or expose the coal industry to public criticism."

Train said that while Dole did not recall it, an aide remembered Dole had seen it, found some inadequacies and asked for additional staff review. It was never heard from again until Nader brought it up, Train said.

WIDESPREAD DAMAGE

He added: "My impression is that it just got pushed into a back burner at the Bureau of Mines."

Nader said the report sum-

marizes widespread damage to the environment from underground mining and offers major recommendations for legislation and regulations.

Nader quoted the report as saying the department's experts generally agree that pollution of about 9,000 miles of streams and 22,000 acres of lakes or other impoundments "represents a fair appraisal of the extent of damage directly attributable to underground mining and processing."

He said the report cites fires in some 250 piles of mine refuse adding to air pollution, as well as underground mine fires emitting fumes and increasing the subsidence danger.

UMW Is Sued in Fund Misuse

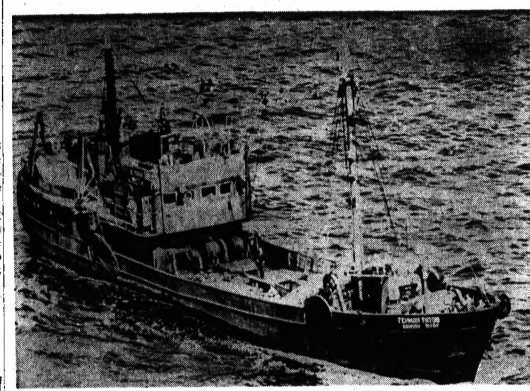
WASHINGTON (AP) — United Mine Workers officials have been accused of exploitation and mismanagement of the union's welfare and retirement fund.

A class action suit filed yesterday in U.S. District Court asks for about \$75 million in damages on behalf of the 4,000-member Association of Disabled Miners and Widows Inc.

Also listed as defendants were the union, its president, W. A. (Tony) Boyle, the fund, the National Bank of Washington, 74 per cent owned by the UMW — the Bituminous Coal Operators' Association and others connected with the organizations.

The suit said fund assets amounting to between \$40 million and \$100 million were deposited for five years in noninterest-paying checking accounts of the bank.

Some \$2 million to \$5 million in interest for five years was lost to the fund, having, the suit said, "been appropriated to the benefit of the National Bank, which has profited by the use of the interest-free money to enrich itself" and the UMW.



SUSPECT SHIP — One of two Russian trawlers sails under escort for Victoria, B.C., after being caught apparently fishing in Canadian waters yesterday. The two ships

were boarded by Fisheries Department officials after being sighted about 94 miles west of Tofino on Vancouver Island.

Crash Is Fatal to Outstate Man

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Lanes Kenfield, former Hastings alderman, died Monday in a Grand Rapids hospital from injuries suffered in an auto crash last Thursday. Kenfield was 57.

His wife, Cleone, identified by police as the driver when their car was involved in the collision, was released from the hospital Monday.

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MSU Prof Eyes Race for Hart Senate Seat

LANSING (UPI) — Dr. Leroy Augustein, a Republican state board of education member, says he may run for the U.S. Senate in 1970 against Michigan's Democratic incumbent Sen. Philip Hart.

"I'm not officially in the race, but I'm taking a look," Augustein said Monday after giving news media copies of a letter to Hart critical of his stand on the Anti-Ballistic Missile System (ABM).

To win the election, Augustein said, a candidate needs support of the public, commitment of the party, money and a realistic program.

"I've been privately assessing my public support. I think it's quite good," he said. "I have some commitment of party members and some commitment of funds," he said.

PLAN OUTGROWTH The letter to Hart is an apparent outgrowth of his development of a "realistic program."

Augustein said "much research" was done on Hart's ABM position. He said the ABM matter may be one of the campaign issues in the 1970 Senate race.

"Sen Hart has been all over the landscape on this issue," said Augustein, chairman of the Michigan State University biophysics department. "I am quite concerned over his inconsistency."

Augustein asked Hart, "why, after supporting ABM development without question from 1959 to August 22, 1967, did you abruptly change and become an avid foe less than two months later, on Oct. 9?"

In the past month, Augustein

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Gordon's. It's how the English keep their gin up!



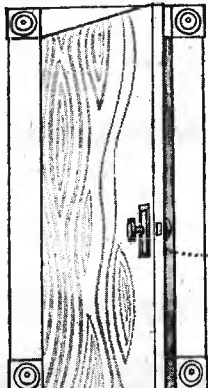
Let down on the distinctive dryness, the delicate flavour of Gordon's Gin? Never! Every bottle is based on Mr. Gordon's original 1769 formula. So you pour a drier drink in 1969. A fantastic deviation to our discoverer? Perhaps. But then any other way just wouldn't be the biggest selling gin in England, America, the world!

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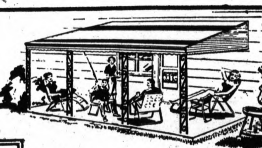
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Birmingham Police Picket at City Hall

By NED ADAMSON

BIRMINGHAM — Off-duty Birmingham policemen picketed City Hall yesterday to publicize their claim that the City Commission is employing a deliberate "stall-tactic" attitude in contract negotiations with the Birmingham Police Officers Association (BPA).

Some 40 policemen, including some members of their families and representatives of police locals in nearby municipalities, paraded around the city office building from noon to 1:30 p.m.

The policemen picked the lunch hour to gain maximum exposure for the cause.

Their picket signs read, "My Dad needs more pay," "Quit Stalling," "Can You expect a family to live on \$9,300 per year?" and "Birmingham is Unfair."

'STALL ATTITUDE'

A BPA spokesman said the officers are particularly angry at the commission's "stall attitude" because of the considerably higher salary packages allegedly paid police officers in smaller communities in the area.

City Manager Robert Kenning said the

stall charge stems from the commission's move to call in mediation. "We want a mediator simply because there is little progress being made in negotiations," Kenning said.

The demonstration marked the first move in the BPA's decision to take "affirmative action" against the City Commission in order to make the public aware of the "failure of the negotiations to develop any reasonable progress," according to Noel Gage, the Southfield attorney who heads the BPA negotiating team.

BPA President Gordon Baker said the police officers will pursue all legal channels available until the city becomes "realistic and reasonable" in contract negotiations.

DRIVE AROUND CITY

In addition to the City Hall picketing, some members of the police department drove about the city with picket signs telling residents of the current deadlock in negotiations.

Negotiations broke off last week following a request by City Manager Robert Kenning to call in a mediator from the Federal Labor and Conciliation Service in Detroit. No further negotiations are currently scheduled.

Gage contends that the City Com-

mission has failed to bargain in good faith almost since the negotiations began last spring. The Birmingham Police Department was one of the last of the Oakland County suburban police departments to organize for collective bargaining. Police voted last February to unionize.

SEEK \$11,750 MINIMUM

The BPA salary demands have been geared toward a \$11,750 minimum for an officer with five years experience. The current salary scale for patrolmen is an \$8,200 minimum and a \$9,300 maximum.

"Birmingham is definitely not paying police officers a salary commensurate with its ability to pay. We thought that Birmingham would be one of the first communities to wrap up negotiations because of that ability," Gage said.

"The commission's stall-tactic attitude has left us no course but to bring the present status of negotiations as well as the commission's attitude to public attention," Gage said.

The attorney explained that such public demonstrations would create a reaction in the community which could tend to influence commission negotiators to move towards progress in contract talks.

Police Talks at an Impasse in Lake Orion

LAKE ORION — Bargaining teams for the five-man police department and Village Council are at an apparent impasse.

Howard Draft, Council '26 representative of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME-AFL-CIO), has filed a request for state mediation on behalf of Lake Orion Police Local 1445.

Negotiations since May on the wage reopener clause of the two-year contract have continued for "twice the usual time" for reopeners, according to Draft.

Draft said the union is holding out for \$8,500 annually for patrolmen and \$9,000 for sergeants. The village offer stands at \$8,243 and \$8,850, respectively. The union, Draft said, has reduced its original demands by \$100 per ranking.

Preventing a "blue flu" epidemic or any sort of work stoppage by police, Draft explained, is the tentative agreement for retroactive pay upon settlement.

W. Bloomfield Budget OK'd as Pay Raises Draw Fire

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A 40 per cent increase in the clerk and treasurer's salaries — from \$11,000 to \$14,000 — came under heavy attack at last night's public hearing on the 1969-70 township operating budget.

The record budget of \$1,015,000 was formally adopted by the board after the hearing. Last year's operating budget was \$799,000.

Residents objected to the percentage of increases in the salaries, claiming that the average raise in industry — without a promotion — was only 10 to 15 per cent.

Objectors were careful to explain that they questioned only the size of the raises, not the competence of the employees.

INTENSIVE SURVEY

Trustee Walter J. Whitmer explained that the salary figures were reached after examining the jobs involved and

making an intensive survey of salaries in surrounding communities.

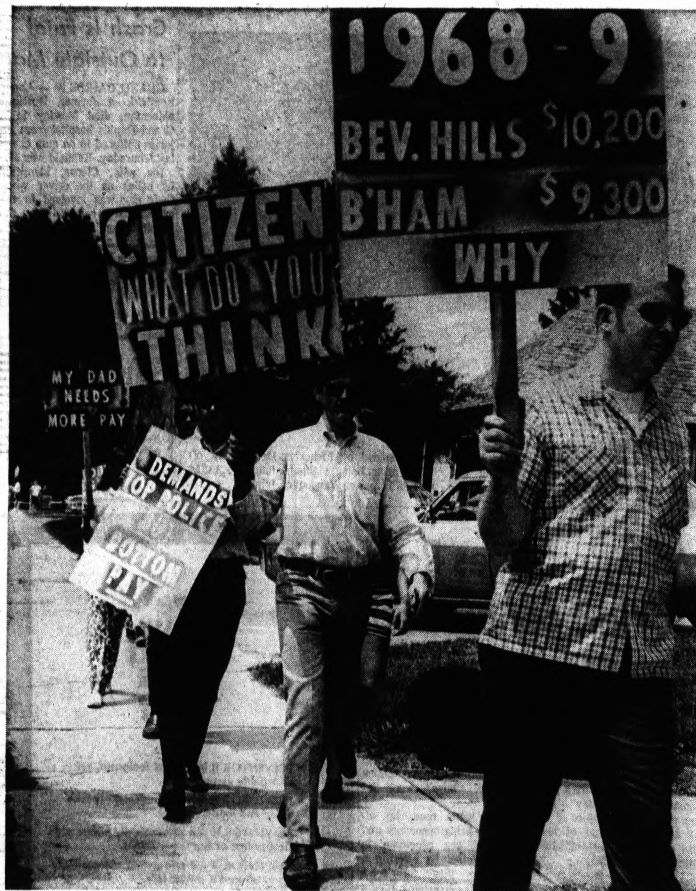
Township supervisor John Doherty noted the need to stay competitive with neighboring communities in order to obtain and retain qualified personnel.

Farmington and Bloomfield Township clerks both receive salaries above \$14,000, according to Doherty.

Whitmer explained that the salaries of employees in those departments had been raised considerably in the past few years and that the department head's salary should be kept significantly higher than the others.

He added that a significant increase was passed over last year in favor of other priorities. Last year much of the budget went toward hiring 12 new men for the police force.

The board generally indicated that the salary figures for these positions were long overdue.



Birmingham Police Demonstrate Over Dispute At City Hall Yesterday

Ted-Like Appeal in Farmington Twp.

Trustee Asks Voters' Advice

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—Township Board Trustee Charles Williams is seeking mail "ballots" that will give him direction in his decision to stay on the board or quit.

Williams, who lives at 22001 Treadwell, is buying a home in the City of Farmington.

Williams informed the Township Board last week of his plans to move. His home in the township is now up for sale.

In a statement to board members he explained that a man elected to public office "must serve in the best manner possible and follow his convictions. He

must serve out the term to which he was elected."

FOLLOWING TED'S LEAD

Williams, following the lead of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., told voters, "I will ask for a signed expression through the mails whether you want me to remain to finish the job I have started and keep my personal residence in the township or resign."

He requested that replies be sent to his accounting office at 33245 Grand River in Farmington.

Williams said that if voters requested he remain, he would rent an apartment in the city.

Williams is an outspoken foe of the makeup of the Township Board. He notes that the township's three administrators—the supervisor, clerk and treasurer—constitute a united voting block on the Township Board, a legislative unit.

A fourth member appointed by Township Supervisor Curtis Hall gives the administration complete control of the board, Williams charges.

Work on \$8-Million High School Is Progressing in West Bloomfield

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Foundations for the new West Bloomfield High School are now going up on the Orchard Lake site near the Township Hall.

Work on the \$8-million facility began in mid-June. The school, which will be in use by fall 1971, is to house 1,800 students.

General contractor is J. D. Ferguson. Architect is Linn Smith, Demiene, Adams Inc., Birmingham.

The 56-acre site is divided into three areas: athletic facilities, parking and the school building.

U-SHAPED

The building is designed in a U shape

around a large landscaped courtyard that will function as an entrance and can also be used for outdoor teaching.

A 3,000-seat gymnasium and space for a possible future swimming pool are contained within the north leg of the "U." The south leg contains the music, art and industrial art rooms along with a cafeteria-kitchen and an 800-seat divisible auditorium. The instructional materials center surrounded by academic classrooms from the connecting link of the U.

The perimeter of the building offers a circulation area and houses such special facilities as the student store, lecture forum and community room.

The architects purposely designed the entire area for flexibility in the inevitable change of educational concepts. The structural system, the ceiling-lighting system, the air-conditioning system, and the movable and operable partition systems were also designed so that rooms could be divided or enlarged without necessitating major structural alterations.

The perimeter spaces, including the corridor, are intended to remain as laid out, whereas the interior spaces have been designed with de-mountable type partitions which can be changed and revised to create new spaces.



Architects' Rendering Of New West Bloomfield High School



Early Morning Mist Hangs Over 4-H Fair Opening Day

New and Varied Events Featured

4-H Fair Spotlight on Animals

This year's Oakland County 4-H Fair boasts one of the finest programs in its long history.

For the first time, an animal shelter exhibit will be featured by the Oakland County Health Department especially for the youngsters. Dozens of small animals including raccoons, woodchucks and guinea pigs can be viewed.

The Health Department will distribute free instructional literature covering a host of subjects related to the health and care of family pets.

More horses than ever before will be at this year's fair. Every day of the fair, which opened today and runs through Saturday night, will feature some dis-

play of horsemanship or related activity.

CIRCUS, CARNIVAL

Circus acts on the fair's giant midway will also be a daily event this year. They are scheduled each evening at 8:30 p.m. Carnival rides will be offered at reduced fares for youngsters all day tomorrow which will be observed as "Kids day at the fair."

A recent 4-H project, dog obedience trials, will be presented at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday.

Another new project at the fair this year is the cultural arts exhibit featuring paintings and charcoal drawings by 4-H members. Mrs. Barbara Brown,

project leader, has assembled some of the best works from her students for display.

FIREWORKS CONTEST

Always a hit at the Fair will be the freckle contest sponsored by The Pontiac Press, scheduled for 7 p.m. tomorrow night in the Show Ring.

A huge fireworks display is scheduled at 9 p.m. tomorrow night to cap the day's activities.

Free entertainment will be a nightly feature in the Fair's show ring. The grand finale will be the horse club championships, to be staged Saturday night beginning at 7 p.m.

Commitments Vague, Flexible

Nixon Free to Mold Asia Policy

(EDITOR'S NOTE — In his trip across Asia, President Nixon repeatedly declared his intention to live up to all U.S. treaty obligations. Precisely what those obligations are, how they relate to prospects for war and peace and the possibility of more Vietnamese, are questions examined in the following news analysis.)

By JOHN HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON — The United States has defense commitments to nine Asian countries, but they are vague and flexible enough that President Nixon can mold virtually any kind of Asian policy he wants.

In the wake of Nixon's Asian tour, administration officials say they are convinced he intends to reduce sharply the total U.S. military role in Asia — probably putting most reliance on air and sea forces — as rapidly as Vietnam developments permit.

Nixon's Senate critics, notably

Chairman J. W. Fulbright of the foreign relations committee, say they are baffled as to his intentions because he has talked about avoiding any new Vietnam treaty obligations.

News Analysis

rams and yet reaffirmed U.S. treaty obligations plus some strongly worded assurances of his own in the case of Thailand.

In addition Nixon has implied some commitments that are general enough to cover any Asian country in the event of nuclear threat or attack. Well-informed officials regard this as applying particularly to India, even though that traditionally neutral country has never had an alliance with the United States or the Communist powers.

OUTGROWTH

The network of U.S. alliances in Asia is largely an outgrowth of negotiation of the peace treaty with Japan in 1951 and

the collapse of French power in Southeast Asia in 1954. The treaties thus came a few years after the North Atlantic Alliance between the United States and the Western European countries and are less binding than the NATO pact.

NATO and the earlier western hemisphere alliance, the 1947 Rio Treaty, specify that an attack on any one of the member nations "shall be considered an attack against them all."

This wording in the NATO pact has always been understood to mean that if a hostile power attacks an ally such as Britain, France or Turkey, the United States would consider itself at war and promptly take whatever action it considered necessary, "including the use of armed force." This is considered about as strong a commitment as one nation normally would make to defend another.

Asian pacts all follow a different principle. The basic Asian treaty, signed in 1954, is the SEATO agreement which states that each country recognizes that an armed aggression in Southeast Asia "would endanger its own peace and safety" and that each would meet "the common danger in accordance with its constitutional processes."

PROTECTION OFFER

SEATO, apart from the United States, Britain and France, included New Zealand, Australia, the Philippines, Thailand and Pakistan. It also covered South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia with an offer of protection if they ask for it.

In the case of the SEATO treaty's volunteered protection for Laos and Cambodia, the coverage later was removed, and the treaty actually was applied only to South Vietnam.

One of the arguments subsequently made about South Vietnam was that SEATO did

not in fact require the United States to put in ground and air forces. President Lyndon B. Johnson, his congressional critics contended, went beyond SEATO's provisions in moving into South Vietnam without a declaration of war by Congress. Johnson contended not only that SEATO provided a base for his policy but he also had advance approval in a 1964 resolution which covered possible use of force.

Nixon and Secretary of State William P. Rogers have made it clear they want to reduce U.S. involvement in Asia and avoid any more Vietnamese. Nixon told a news conference at Guam 10 days ago that the United States would keep its treaty commitments to Asian countries but was going to encourage them to take responsibility for their own security. He also said the United States would avoid a policy which might involve the nation in another conflict such as Vietnam.

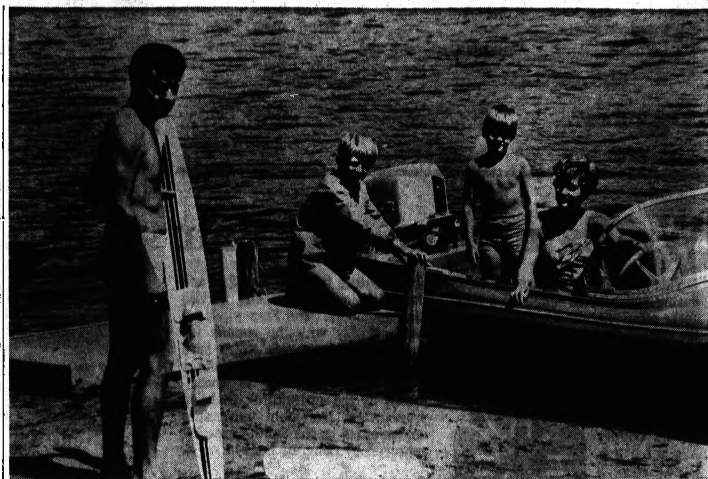
NUCLEAR THREAT

At another point he said the United States would have to be concerned with a threat posed by nuclear power.

But when Nixon arrived in Bangkok, Thailand, three days later he declared that the United States "will stand proudly with Thailand against those who might threaten it from abroad or from within."

Congressional critics complained this broad assurance of defense assistance appeared to run contrary to Nixon's earlier statements.

Some authorities see Thailand as a country where Nixon policy might be put to a severe test in the next few years because of domestic unrest and Communist subversion in its northeastern area. It has a common border with embattled Laos, and it has permitted U.S. air bases to operate on its territory.



DADDY'S TURN — Stephen Bundra gets ready to try his skill at water skiing with Mrs. Bundra as pilot, Alan, 8

(center) as navigator and Michael, 12 as chief boat holder. The Bundras have another son, Stephen Jr., 13.



By BARBARA GRIBBON

Nantucket Village, a rapidly growing area in Wolverine Lake, is nestled along the lake the village is named for. It offers lakeside living to about 90 families in the ranch, h-ranch, and colonial style homes being built here.

The first homes in Nantucket Village were built about three years ago. Then building stopped; it's just been started again during the past year.

THE DON WHEATLEYS

The new residents formed the Nantucket Village Homeowners Association, now led by president Don Wheatley. He and his family were one of the first in the subdivision, moving from Pontiac over three years ago. Mrs. Wheatley looks out on all the new homes and recalls the days when the entire area was just open fields.

As president of the association, Wheatley has little time for hobbies but still fits in golf and activities in the Walled Lake Democratic Club.

The Wheatleys have two children, Debby, 4 and David, 1. A onetime home-economics major, mom enjoys spending her free time doing crewel work and lots of sewing for the family.

She's treasurer of Alpha Xi Delta sorority's Birmingham alumnae chapter. The family belongs to the First Presbyterian Church of Pontiac.

THE MARVIN DEGNERS

The Marvin Degner family moved from Redford a year ago. They have two youngsters, Michael, 17 and Denise, 14. Michael, who works in a local pharmacy this summer, water skis and ponies. His sister sews as a hobby.

Degner, who works for Williams Research Corp., is an at-home do-it-yourselfer, specializing in carpentry. A recent creation of his is an old tire, mounted on a rim, painted white and used as a large planter in the front yard.

Mrs. Degner is a part-time employee of Providence Hospital in Detroit. She enjoys cooking and is interested in gardening.

THE STEWART STEVENSONS

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Stevenson moved to their new home this summer from Beverly Hills. The family includes Paul, 19, Chris, 18, Brian, 17, Jim, 14 and Tom 8. Paul will enter a radio broadcast school in Oregon this fall and Chris starts Oakland Community College at the same time. He is working for a veterinarian in Royal Oak this summer. Brian is active in scouting. All the boys hunt, fish and take canoe trips with their dad on Michigan lakes and rivers.

Stevenson works in the research for Eaton, Yale & Towne. His wife is an elementary teacher who will teach at St. William School this year. The family is active in St. William Church.

THE DONALD BIELATS

Garden City was the home of the Donald Bielat family, which includes Donald Jr., 13, George, 12, Dawn, 10 and Brenda, 4.

Water skiing and playing baseball in a church league are major interests of the boys; everyone in the family likes to fish and swim.

Bielat is a draftsman for Performance Measurements Co. Lately he's been working on the new house and landscaping the yard. The family attends St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Walled Lake.



SNACK TIME — Bring on the food, urges David, 1, from Mrs. Don Wheatley's lap as sister Debbie, 4, plays hostess

and dad cranks up the umbrella for more shade.

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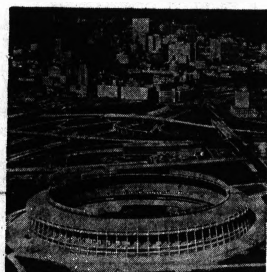
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4:57p	7:36p	Non-stop	9:21p
7:05p	10:20p		
9:00p 'Owly Bird'	11:35p	Non-stop	1:36a
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48055

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1969

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We Salute the 4-H Fair

This is Oakland County 4-H Week during which some 4,000 area teenagers offer exhibits for judging and the ribbons that denote prize-winning excellence. The number is double that of recent years, reflecting a hard-hitting campaign by the County Agricultural Agent's office to stimulate greater interest and participation in 4-H objectives.

The Fair got under way last night with the customary parade—this one held in neighboring Rochester to give the village a boost in the observance of its centennial—with the crowning of the 1969 King and Queen slated for tonight.

Judging of exhibits are on the program for today and tomorrow. Wednesday highlights being "A Kids' Day at the Fair," and the annual Freckle Contest sponsored by The Pontiac Press. Thursday and Friday will respect-

tively feature the Livestock Sale and the initiation of new 4-H Service Club members. The Fair winds up the next day with the runoffs for the horse-event entries which have survived the week's eliminations.

The 4-H movement is encompassed by the agricultural extension program for land-grant universities implemented by the Smith-Lever Act approved by Congress in 1914.

Oakland County boasts 55 4-H clubs whose activities, supervised by 300 volunteer adult leaders, embrace character-building guidance, animal husbandry, agriculture, horticulture, domestic science and various arts and crafts.

We congratulate the County 4-H agency on its progress and dedication to the development of the young people destined for community leadership roles. Nothing could be more fitting nor inspiring than the four H's symbolizing the program's source of human endeavor—Head, Heart, Hands and Health—and its slogan "Learning by Doing."



Pictures Federal Spending

The Federal budget for fiscal 1970 calls for outlays of \$192.9 billion—\$100 billions more than in 1960, a short 10 years ago.

Because this figure is so astronomical as to be meaningless, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has converted it into spending speed. Counting every day and hour of the year, the pace is:

- \$22.02 million per hour.
- \$367,000 per minute.
- \$6,116 per second.

All Aboard for the Moon

As a service to readers, we offer a gift suggestion for the Man Who Has Everything and Been Everywhere. It is a space suit tailored to the exacting demands of a sojourn on the moon. The cost is approximately \$300,000.

We're kiddin'? No, not exactly. Already Pan Am has reservations for 13,000 persons eager to light on Earth's satellite.

Although commercial lunar flights, at a tentative fare of \$20,000, may be 50 years in the offing, as sure as God made little green men they'll one day become the "in" thing. Or should it be "out" thing?

Meanwhile, if your name's on the airline's reservation list, don't call Pan Am for its satellite schedule. They'll call you.

Story Behind OEO Reforms Is Told

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON—When President Nixon lays out his welfare, antipoverty and other programs, he seems sure to announce some bone-deep reforms in the Office of Economic Opportunity. The thinking behind them is the interesting part of the story.

Already, even holdover Democrats in key places in OEO—now led by a sharp-minded young former Illinois Republican congressman, Donald Rumsfeld—reflect change. Gone are the last vestiges of the original, overbold notion that OEO by itself could mount some kind of massive, direct assault upon poverty.

Stripped of the Job Corps and Head Start, OEO today is of necessity smaller, in fact, than ever before.

risk-taker, a provider of guidance for the large, regular agencies in fields too long encrusted with old ways of thinking and doing.

QUEST IS ON

The quest is on there for new concentrations of innovative brainpower, for men who can look at the nagging, festering problems of poverty with tough-minded clarity and freshness, who may help the nation develop plausible, widely supported goals in the poverty field, who can assist, too, in tapping and drawing together the immense but highly diverse resources and talents required for the task.

If OEO under reform and new management does find and lure new brains, there obviously is going to be less reliance than before on what one official called the "traditional think-tank"—the nation's universities.

Their contributions, even recent ones, are regarded as stale and unimaginative. The quest for the research that must underlie really fruitful program development at OEO is hereafter likely to be far more exacting and discriminating.

OEO is not in the business of putting money in the pockets of the poor. That underpinning comes from welfare and food programs.

HELP IN ADJUSTMENT

What it can do, say its newly oriented thinkers, is to assist the adjustment of the poor (and the more affluent Americans who are also affected) to the wider, more rewarding role in our society which must accompany economic uplift for the deprived.

This means finding ways of bringing the poor better legal justice, good representation on local issues affecting them, better tuning to the bewildering complexities that go with fuller participation in modern life.

All this, it is said, must be brought off while softening the hard crust of custom and prejudice by which society today walls off both white and black poor from a real sense of belonging.



"It's Poison Gas!"

David Lawrence Says:

U.S. Intervention Not Ruled Out

WASHINGTON—President Nixon, in his conference yesterday with leaders of both parties on his return to Washington, seems at first glance to have made a change in American foreign policy with respect to intervention in Asia.

But a close examination of just what the President said indicates that he is not necessarily ruling out American military assistance to any country in Asia which is the victim of aggression.

Because Mr. Nixon couched his comments on future contingencies with the announcement that more troops will be brought home from Vietnam in the next month or so, the emphasis is on the gradual withdrawal from involvement in Asia.

The pullout of as many American troops as possible and their replacement by South Vietnamese in the near future is designed to show the Hanoi government that the time has come for concessions on its part, too. A shift the other way could develop if the Communists start a new offensive.

The question now is what would happen if some other Southeast Asian government got into the same dilemma and asked for American help.

Mr. Nixon, in his latest statement, expressed a belief that Asian nations should defend themselves, but he said also that his declaration to reporters when he stopped at Guam recently contained an important proviso.

For the President stated that America would consider intervention if there was a "threat from a major power involving nuclear weapons."

Red China and the Soviet Union both have nuclear strength. Mr. Nixon is really saying that the policy pursued by the United States in the past might be followed again if similar circumstances arise.

The concrete fact before the

world is that America is withdrawing forces from Vietnam and is asking the Hanoi government to make an agreement at the Paris peace conference which will insure at least a status quo as between North and South Vietnam.

President Nixon is anxious not merely to get the troops home for domestic reasons but to reach a settlement at Paris because all the nations of Southeast Asia are worried about their future.

The promise Mr. Nixon made that he will support the government of Thailand and against external aggression said that American assistance will continue to be sent to Thailand and Laos as long as

the Vietnam war goes on has two major objectives.

One is to convince Asian nations that they should band together in a security alliance on a military basis. The other is to let the Communists know that in certain contingencies the United States will, on the request of any Asian power, send military assistance.

What Mr. Nixon has made clear is that he will examine each situation separately and, if the circumstances require American assistance, he will furnish it. But the extent and nature of the aggressive act will in the future govern American decisions as to the amount and kind of aid to be given.

(Copyright, 1969, Publishers-News Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Thai Stick Neck Out for U.S. in SE Asia

NEW YORK—The President would have an easy time defending himself against possible challenges that he is giving preferential treatment to Thailand.

At his "don't quote me, but..." news conference on Guam, his theme was "let's not get ourselves so involved again in the affairs of Asia."

But at Bangkok, he gave his word in the most specific terms that the U.S. would protect Thailand against attack from without and subversion from within. It was as categorical as he could make it, which relieved the Thai immensely.

Thailand is surrounded by Communists.

And it has chosen to put its neck out longer than a giraffe.

Thailand has given over some square miles of its territory to provide air bases for our jet fighters and fighter-bombers. It has made room for nearly 50,000 American military men, mostly Air Force. It has sent 47,000 of its own troops to Vietnam. It offers—in glorious Bangkok—an incomparable "R and R" retreat for war-weary U.S. servicemen.

The Thai like us, don't cheat us, think we're tops. Why the hell shouldn't we reciprocate?

A billboard outside Tan Son Nhut airport may be partly responsible for the high morale of the American troops.

It reads: In Saigon, Too, You Have a Friend at Chase Manhattan. Gets you right around the heartstrings, right?

Knowing thine enemy can be tough in Vietnam, a psychological warfare expert told us.

The foe may work faithfully and gratefully sweeping floors at a U.S. base by night, then blow it up by night.

China Sees Russia as Big Threat

By LEON DENNEN

NEA Foreign News Analyst
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

Ever since Russia's Communist chief Leonid Brezhnev proposed the creation of a system of collective security in Asia, Peking has been hinting at the "imminence" of war between Red China and the Soviet Union.

There is nothing the Chinese fear more than a strong Soviet presence in what they regard as their sphere of influence.

President Nixon's journey to Asia seems to have confirmed their suspicions that eventually the two nuclear powers, Russia and the United States, will ignore their differences in a joint effort to "encircle" China.

However, Moscow and not Washington is regarded as the main threat by the Chinese. Western diplomats, who recently visited Peking told this writer in Europe that Premier Chou En-lai was

Voice of the People:

Cheers Press Reporter for Information on KKK

Bravo to T. Larry Adcock for revealing information about the KKK in Pontiac. I was slightly astonished at many of the facts his report exposed. It seems a shame that with so many good, hard-working people pursuing a better America, a small minority must pursue only their own biased beliefs. If they were only as proud of their country as they are of their arsenals, and if they had half as much courage as Mr. Adcock, how much easier life would be.

SALLY CROCKER
2610 SYLVAN SHORES DR.

'Disagrees With Von Braun's Statement

Dr. Werner von Braun made the statement that Apollo 11 "virtually insures mankind immortality." Nothing is further from the truth.

God did not place the stars and planets in His universe to be used as a series of stepping stones to gain entrance to Heaven and eternal life. Man finds eternal life in Jesus Christ. By some kind of works man has always tried to usurp the place of the Creator to obtain eternal life which only He has the power and right to give.

HERBERT H. SMITH
1286 VINEWOOD STREET

Says 'Nothing Done' by Court Agency

In four years, my former husband has made eight support payments through the Friend of the Court, from which the service fees have been deducted. I have signed a bench warrant three times, but he has not been brought to court.

I have written letters, have had consultation with one of the staff attorneys and have given them his social security number, place of employment, working hours, badge number, every address he has had, car license number and his photograph.

The office of the judge who awarded the divorce advised me to contact Friend of the Court again, but telephone calls and personal visits there have had no effect.

An attorney today advised me "Don't quote me, but all you can do is write to The Voice of the People, camp on the Courthouse steps, or make a personal call to Mr. Proust's home."

Is this the way The Friend of the Court should take care of its duties?

WORKING MOTHER WHO CAN'T
MAKE ENDS MEET

Question and Answer

I'm sorry you had trouble reaching us. I'm the one who wrote about the "swamp" in our backyard. Here's my full name and address. We sure hope you can help us. Being on State land, it seems they'd do something.

JOAN PIERCE
71 E. GLASS RD., ORTONTOWN

REPLY
To begin, it isn't on State land, it's privately owned. It took many, many phone calls, but we think we have an answer. However, we're still not sure, because we were shifted from one State office to another, to Brandon Township Offices, to O.C. Health Department, to Water Resources Council in Lansing, to O.C. Drain Commissioner, who said it probably is a Township matter. In that case, we're right back where we started. Drain Commissioner Barry says if you will send him a request in writing, he will send men out to look at it and then give you some recommendations as to what your next step should be. Let us know what the results are.

Question and Answer

We've been trying for two years to get the lots on the corner of Durant and Pershing cleaned up, but nothing's ever done. The City also dug a hole along Durant street and says they'll fill it up, but it's still there with stagnant water in it. We'd appreciate any help you can give us.

V. M.

REPLY
Gordon Matthews, Supt. of Operations for the City, says he'll have the lots inspected. If it's a problem, the owners will be notified to clean it up. If they don't have it done, the City will do it and charge them. He'll also look at the street. It's possible the drainage problem may require major construction, such as storm drains, but if not, Mr. Matthews says he'll take care of it.



BLOSSAT

Return of N. Viet Fishermen in Works

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. government is negotiating secretly with Hanoi to arrange for the return of 10 North Vietnamese fishermen rescued by the U.S. Navy last week off North Vietnam, in formal sources said today.

The sources said the United States wants to return the fishermen as quickly as possible, particularly since Radio Hanoi announced Monday that three American servicemen held captive in North Vietnam have been freed.

It was not immediately learned where and how the fishermen were being held, but Vientiane, the Lao-

thian capital, seemed the likely place. U.S. officials said only that the Hanoi government and the International Red Cross had been notified of the American desire to return the men as soon as possible if they want to go home.

LULL CONTINUES

Meanwhile, the lull in major war action continued. American and South Vietnamese forces reported 113 enemy soldiers killed in seven scattered skirmishes.

Only nine rocket and mortar attacks were reported during the night, the lowest number since May 30.

The day's communiques listed nine Americans wounded and one killed.

2 COPTERS DOWNED

The U.S. Command also announced two more American helicopters were shot down in the Central Highlands, raising to 2,899 the total number of helicopters reported lost in the war.

The last North Vietnamese prisoners held by the United

States, 14 seamen, were released last Oct. 21 during a 36-hour cease-fire agreed on for a strip of North Vietnamese coast line 25 miles long.

At that time American bombers and warships were still attacking that part of North Vietnam prior to the Nov. 1 bombing halt.

The U.S. Embassy said at the time that the release of the 14

seamen was "intended as an action of good will," and that the United States hoped it would lead to further prisoner releases. But Hanoi released no Americans until the three it turned over to a group of American pacifists in the North Vietnamese capital yesterday.

PUT ASHORE

The 14 seamen were captured during a naval engagement in international waters. Their release was arranged by American and North Vietnamese diplomats in Vientiane, and a boat from a U.S. Navy transport put them ashore near the North Vietnamese city of Vinh.

According to the U.S. Command, five of the North Vietnamese fishermen it now holds were sighted last Tuesday by a U.S. helicopter on a sampan that was sinking in international waters 25 miles northeast of Dong Hoi.

The helicopter dropped a life raft, and the destroyer Renshaw picked up the men.

The following day, the U.S. Command said, the destroyer Meredith rescued five more fishermen adrift on three rafts in the Tonkin Gulf.

IN GOOD CONDITION

The 10 North Vietnamese seamen were in good condition. They are being kept in Da Nang.

The United States now turns over all North Vietnamese captured in ground fighting to the South Vietnamese government, which reportedly now holds some 25,000 captives. A large number of them are said to be from North Vietnam.

The United States in July listed 1,332 Americans as missing or captured, most of them airmen downed in North Vietnam. Enemy broadcasts, returning prisoners, captured documents and other sources have identified at least 343 as known captives.

The Saigon government reported meanwhile that Vietcong terrorists attacks on South Vietnamese civilians last week were 26 per cent less than the total of the previous week. The weekly report said there were 161 acts of terror last week in which 85 persons were killed, 210 wounded and 69 kidnapped. In the previous week, there had been 218 incidents with 109 killed, 365 wounded and 71 kidnapped.

The weekly average for the year until last week had been about 227 incidents.

The earliest recorded successful appendix operation was performed in 1736 in Great Britain.



TWO INJURED IN PLANE CRASH—

The pilot and a passenger in this light plane were injured when it nosed into a grassy cloverleaf at an expressway interchange near Gary, Ind., earlier this week. Charles

Gehring of South Bend, Ind., the pilot, received a broken back, and Kenneth Huston of New Carlisle was cut up. Two other passengers were uninjured.

AP Wirephoto

1 Conglomeration Is Congress, Chaos

BY DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly everybody knows by now what a conglomerate is. But I shall explain the term for the benefit of any college presidents who may have been barricaded in their offices for the past couple of years.

In the old days, a company that made self-propelled electric razors would take over another company that made self-propelled electric razors. This was called a monopoly.

Monopolies were a lot of fun and all of the self-propelled razor tycoons had a jolly good time until Teddy Roosevelt came along and invented the antitrust law.

Prison terms took a lot of the pleasure out of business mergers. So nowadays things are done differently.

TAKES OVER COMPANY

Nowadays a self-propelled razor company takes over a company that makes oil-burning eyebrow pluckers, and then acquires a company that makes gasoline-powered trusses.

The result is not a monopoly but a conglomerate. And merging has become fun again.

Last week, however, the antitrust subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee began taking a hard look at types of concentrated ownership. There were suggestions that Congress should do something about it.

That may be a worthy move. But actually the judiciary committee is not in a very good position to complain about somebody else's conglomeration.

DIVERSE INTERESTS

The committee itself is pretty much of a legislative conglomerate whose sphere of interest embraces matters as diverse as mutiny and Mother's Day.

On a given day one may find conglomerated under judiciary as many as seven different subcommittees, give or take the special subcommittee on state taxation of interstate commerce.

Conglomeration is, in fact, rampant through Congress. There is hardly a U.S. senator now alive who is not a chairman of some kind of subcommittee.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, for example, has almost as many subcommittees as it has members, the present ratio being 15 to 17.

LIKE HEW

The executive branch of the government also has become highly conglomerated, as witness the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Gulf & Western, the first conglomerate to come under study at the House hearings, would have to add at least an egg candling company and a feather duster firm to its list of subsidiaries before it could begin to be as conglomerated as HEW.



WEST



AP Wirephoto

BEARLY TOLERABLE — Feeling the effects of the tropical heat wave which is sweeping across northern Europe, this furry resident of the Copenhagen Zoo takes to the water in an effort to beat the heat.

Poison Ivy Is National, Its Effects Ir-rash-onal

By National Geographic Society

WASHINGTON — Indians ate it, English gardeners planted it and foreigners escape it. But poison ivy annually makes millions of Americans miserable with 10-day bouts of blisters and red, itchy rash. So widespread is this toxicodendron radicans that it jokingly has been proposed as the country's national plant.

Poison ivy grows everywhere but in California, where a look-alike cousin, poison oak, flourishes.

"Leaflets three, leave it be," warns the adage, acknowledging the three glossy leaves sprouting from the ground and along vines.

FOUND IN HIGH PLACES

Poison ivy, no respecter of protocol, has even invaded White House flower beds. Old vines, up to a foot thick, may climb to the top of 100-foot trees. Native only to North America, it turned red the green thumbs of unknowing Britishers who once imported cuttings as decorative foliage for their gardens.

The noxious plant is not likely to affect newborn babies, recent foreign immigrants, and Eskimos fresh from the snowy north. But, within days after exposure, they may become as allergic as anyone.

On early foreigner, Capt. John Smith, may have been still smarting when he commented from Jamestown in 1607:

"The poison weed, being in shape but little different from our English yew; but being touched causeth redness, itching, and lastly blisters... for a time, they are somewhat painful."

SOME TREATMENTS

Through the years these characteristic "itchings and blisters" have been treated variously by rubbing with banana skins; scrubbing with hot water, salt water, cornstarch, or yellow laundry soap; or apply baking soda.

Epsom salts, Calamine lotion, or — the farmer's favorite remedy — a poultice of crushed jewelweed or touch-me-not.

Doctors say these treatments will not cure, but may give relief.

American Indians ate poison ivy leaves, hoping to gain immunity. Scientists now are testing the belief with injections and pills of poison ivy extract and plant materials.

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Bats in Your Beltry? Here Are Some Ways to Tell

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Are you on or off your rocker? We live in such unreal times that it is difficult for us to be sure whether we're batting .500 or simply have bats in our beltry, whether we are safe and sane or out of this world and hiding in a self-made Babel.

There is no need to push the panic button over the problem,

however. There are simple, easy ways to test your own normality or abnormality quotient.

For example, just answer the following questions:

When you go fishing, do most of the other fellows in the boat catch more fish than you do?

As you walk in line in a bank to cash a check, can you feel the uniformed guard's eyes staring at you suspiciously?

After 10 or more years of marriage, is it beginning to dawn on you that in most things your wife is probably smarter than you are?

But would you rather be drawn and quartered by four wild horses than admit this to anybody?

If you have a sneezing fit on a bus, do you have the impression that all the other passengers are wishing that you'd drop dead?

BETTER NAME
Now and then don't you think you might have given further in life if your parents had named you a better middle name or Uncle Sam had given you a more aristocratic-sounding Social Security number?

Are you finding it harder to remember whether you borrowed \$10 from the guy at the next desk in the office or lent him \$10?

Does it annoy you when you sharpen pencils, because the points seem to break off more easily than they did in the old days?

As a matter of fact, most of the things they turn out today don't have the quality of things they made in the old days. That's true, isn't it?

A LOT OF GRUMBLING

When the boss asks you to do something new, do you grumble for three days before doing it?

At a cocktail party, do you prefer to wait until the second

martini takes hold before you feel up to talking to a stranger? Would you rather wait for him to speak to you than introduce yourself to him?

Can you feel foam gathering in the corners of your mouth if anyone under the age of 30 questions one of your opinions?

Would you like to see half the politicians shot to the moon, and the other half exiled to Mars?

AUTOMATIC GROAN

When the alarm clock rings each morning, do you automatically groan over the problem the day may bring?

Is Monday your worst enemy and Friday your best friend?

As you walk down the street,

are you occasionally made uneasy by the creepy sensation that something or somebody is following you?

Are you convinced that you are overworked, and the young bucks at your office overpaid? Does the office boy is secretly trying to get your job, isn't he? Do you feel that if the inflation gets any worse everybody in America will wind up in the poorhouse?

Well, those are the questions. Now to the results.

If you answered "no" to all of them, you're in a state of psychotic euphoria. You need half a dozen psychiatrists, not just one.

But if in every case you gave "yes" for an answer, you're as normal as suds on a glass of beer.

You are probably just getting older and tider and what you need, instead of a psychiatrist, is a good long vacation.

School in Doubt

WHITE PIGEON (AP) — The superintendent of schools in White Pigeon, R.E. Van Atta, said Monday the district's schools will not open, at least in their present form, in September unless a 10-mill levy is passed. The operational levy was defeated June 9 by 26 votes out of more than 600 cast. The levy is scheduled to come before the voters again Aug. 11.

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Guardian is building a new \$10 million glass manufacturing plant in Carleton, Mich. to be completed in mid-1970.

Mimsy's Dad Turns Hippie, Now Indulges Artistic Bent

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — We waited for it and it finally happened — a parent's protest.

"My dad's turned hippie," Mimsy Farmer explained. It never seemed true when they did it on Broadway — fathers around in floppy beads and long hair.

But Mimsy, a brilliant 24-year-old actress somewhat between Mia Farrow and Jean Seberg in looks, said that her father, Arch Farmer, a one-time Chicago news editor, "resented having to report false and biased news." He quit his profession "to make candles, ceramics, flowers and things — and he's happier now with his own business in Hollywood."

"Do you approve?"
"Of course. My mother works with him. He's marvelous. Of course he still fights the system. Because now there are bigger companies making more candles in opposition to his."

"How could a newswoman make this switch?"
"He's an artist by nature."

Mimsy worked in some hospitals for alcoholics in Canada voluntarily, because she was interested in their use of LSD to cure it. She herself took LSD, both under control and without control.

"I don't recommend it. But it is just as non-addictive as marijuana," she says.

We caught her going from London to N.Y. to Los Angeles to see her parents — and then she returns to Rome to settle down with and marry Italian scenarist Vincenzo Cerami.

Pictures, such as "More," about sex and drugs, which got her a lot of attention at the Cannes Film Festival, she will give up. "And all other films! I'm quitting as soon as I can afford it," she says.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...
Joe E. Lewis is in Lenox Hill Hospital for a checkup... Alex Cord and Joanne Pettez are at Nephthia discotheque, explaining "Sidney Poller recommended the place."

Actor Don DeLoe was offered the job of understudying Cab Calloway in the integrated "Hello, Dolly!" company... Warren Beatty and Julie Christie saw "Adaptation/Next," went backstage to meet the cast.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Life consists not in holding good cards, but in playing well those you hold." — Josh Billings.

EARL'S PEARLS: At Las Vegas weddings the bride doesn't throw the bouquet — the bridesmaids draw cards for it. Flip Wilson boasts his new vacation cabin in the woods has stereo, color TV, washing machine and refrigerator. "And it's gonna be even better if we ever get electricity." — That's Earl, brother.

(Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

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COLOR BY Deluxe United Artists
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Pontiac's Artistic Set Shows Stuff at PCAC Exhibit During August



Given the opportunity to polish their talents, area residents take advantage of an afternoon life drawing workshop at the Pontiac Creative Arts Center. Instructing her pupils is Marie Meredith of Long Street, West Bloomfield Township, seen standing with the class model, Walter Thompson of Prospect Street. Class members are, from left, Mrs. Richard Leach of Oakway Drive, West Bloomfield Township, Mrs. Edward Greniewicki of Elizabeth Lake Road, White Lake Township and Arthur Hays of Charlesina Street, Oakland Township.

By LINDA CABRAL
Citizens of Pontiac, stand up and cheer! You are the proud owners of a beautiful, professional art show that rates with those in Birmingham and at Wayne State University.

The Pontiac Creative Arts Center student exhibition will continue through Aug. 17 in the PCAC building on Williams Street.

Three rooms there contain original art work completed by area individuals who have studied at the PCAC classes. Grandmothers, housewives, teachers, business women, students and children all have contributed their work to the exhibit.

Paintings, sculpture, woven wall hangings, as well as hand-crafted jewelry and suspended mobiles are on display for all of Pontiac to see: The city's natives are a creative lot, it is obvious.

An extensive array of art classes available to you as area residents includes professional instruction in such things as decoupage, watercolor, sculpture, life drawing and commercial lettering.

INSTRUCTION

Creative work with jewelry, stitchery, stone and wood are also available. Individuals at all levels of competence and interest are welcome to participate in the PCAC programs which will be starting again in the fall.

And, in the meantime, visit the PCAC building to see the exhibits. This is your show, Pontiac. Enjoy it, be proud of it, and next year, perhaps, why not add a painting or two of your own to the walls?

Gift Obligation Doesn't Apply in Situation

By ELIZABETH L. POST
of the Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently my husband and I were asked to purchase tickets for a Jack and Jill Dinner Dance in honor of the approaching marriage of the daughter of friends. I am in a quandary whether or not to bring or send a gift. Some of my friends feel that since the tickets were sold and not merely invitations, a gift is not necessary. I would like your opinion.—Linda D.

Dear Linda: Your friends are right. Gifts should not be expected in addition to paying for tickets. The only pre-wedding parties that require a gift are bridal showers.

Dear Mrs. Post: If a son sends you a card stating that his parents' fiftieth anniversary will be celebrated with a card shower, do you just send a card or do you have to put a present with the greeting card?—Mrs. C. B.

Dear Mrs. B.: An invitation to participate in a card shower should imply that only a card is expected and no other gift is necessary. Older couples who are not well enough to be feted at an anniversary party are thrilled and grateful to receive the messages of love and congratulations carried in the cards.

Women

THE PONTIAC PRESS.

TUESDAY,

AUGUST 5, 1969

A-9

He Feathers Nest for Wife Who Gives Him the Bird

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: About four months ago, my husband brought home a parakeet, knowing that I am frightened to death of anything with feathers. Raymond tried to teach the bird to talk, but couldn't get a sound out of him, so he named him "Stupid."

Abby, I tried my best to overcome my fear. I fed and watered that parakeet and even cleaned its cage, but I was terrified every moment that bird was near me.

I finally couldn't take it any more, and gave Stupid to a neighbor.

When Raymond came home and found Stupid gone, he carried on like a mad man and made me get him back, so now the fight is on again.

Raymond says I'm foolish to be afraid of a few ounces of feathers, although I tried to explain that when I was a little girl some sort of barn owl, or large hawk landed on my neck and attacked me, and I've been terrified of anything with feathers since. Raymond said he wouldn't ask me to keep anything that would put me in danger, and I suppose he's right, but do you think, having this thing about birds, I should be forced to keep and care for one?

AFRAID OF BIRDS

DEAR ABBY: No. Your husband should realize that even though the bird can do you no "physical" harm, it can do you much emotional harm, feeling as you do about birds. Yours is a very selfish and inconsiderate man. (P. S. And look who's calling whom "Stupid!")

she was left out of all the conversations. When she complained, we reminded her in tones that she could hear that we saw no reason to yell or repeat since we believed her when she said there was nothing the matter with her hearing.

After a while Mother decided that perhaps she ought to have her hearing tested to find out if she was deaf. She was. Now Mother wears a hearing aid and she no longer has a problem. And neither have we.

PROBLEM SOLVED.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOUNG PHILOSOPHER: How's this: "The grand essentials to happiness in this life are: ● Something to do. ● Someone to love. ● Something to look forward to." —Joseph Addison

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Music in Air at Interlochen

INTERLOCHEN—Junior high students, who comprise Interlochen's Intermediate Division, will present a little more of the National Music Camp program in the week ahead than they usually do.

The week opens with a cast of 34 giving the annual Intermediate opera tonight and concludes with Shuten Enring, Detroit Symphony conductor, directing the World Youth Symphony in a concert of Hovhanness, Nielsen and Weinberger works Sunday evening.

The Intermediate opera, "The William Simpson," has an Interlochen flavor. Dr. Clarence Stephenson, who each year directs the Gilbert & Sullivan show, has done the book, and Ted Loudermilk of Fort Wayne, Ind., a high school division student, wrote the music this past winter.

The opera is to be given in the Jessie V. Stone Auditorium at 8 p.m. Other Intermediate performances of the week are by the Symphony on Wednesday evening and by the band and chorus Sunday afternoon.

Another musical will be the favorite, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," which will be given one public performance, in Grunow Theater, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Dr. T. N. Magill directs a high school cast.

Eight winners in the recent Concerto competition are to perform their numbers with the University Orchestra Saturday evening in the Kresge Auditorium. The program will be a one-of-a-kind presentation, with the following participating: Robert Alexander, soprano; Elaine Douvas, oboe; Janet Ferguson, flute; Ivonne Figueroa, piano; William Grubb, cello; Scott Stevens, percussion; Clark Suttle, double bass, and Chantal Stenkrege, violin.

Other concerts on the week's calendar: today University Band and Faculty concert, both at 8 p.m.; Wednesday—High School Concert Orchestra at 7 p.m. and High School Choir at 8 p.m.; Thursday—High School Concert Band at 7 p.m., University Choir with Faculty Staff Orchestra, at 8 p.m.; Friday—High School Symphonic Band at 8 p.m. and Sunday—World Youth Symphony broadcast at 1:45 p.m., All-State High School Orchestra at 3 p.m.



Much of the work and inspiration for the student exhibit now on display at the Pontiac Creative Arts Center has been done by Mrs. Laine Hetherington of Locklin Street, West Bloomfield Township. A former Pontiac Schools art teacher, Mrs. Hetherington is holding a painting of her own that she has contributed to the exhibit. The work behind her, has been sold; most of the art on display may be purchased.

Hills Family Greet Friends Following Summer Vacation Trip

By SHIRLEY GRAY

Mrs. John H. Abbott of Bloomfield Hills is making the most of her summer. She went for their first sailboat ride, trussed up in a life preserver, while on a short family visit in New York. Now, just to keep things interesting, she's having house guests next week.

Mrs. Abbott and her husband visited their son, J. Ward Abbott, his wife Gretchen, and four grandchildren ranging in age from three to 13, at their summer place on Lake Skeanetles, one of the Finger Lakes.

Their late July stay lasted almost two weeks, during which they sandwiched in a stop at the well-known Crebs Restaurant, and a visit to the new, ultra-modern art institute at Syracuse.

Robert Henderson, a specialist with the Army Air Force, now stationed at Scott Air Force Base, will stop in for a four-day stay with the Abbotts next week. With him will be his wife, Kitako, and their two daughters.

The Abbotts' friendship with Kitako dates back 10 years ago, when they visited their son, then serving in Japan. Kitako's parents put them up for six weeks.

GOING ABROAD

Bloomfield Hills artist Shari Bush, who is leaving in mid-August to join her husband, George, in Rome, where his work promises to keep him for another year or so; will be honored at the August meeting of the Art Study Group. Mrs. Richard B. (Edith) Gould will host the ladies for dessert and coffee the afternoon of the 14th at her place on Lake Angelus.

Shari, of course, is deep in the throes of packing and sorting. Husbandly help arrived from Rome, in the person of December Literary Magazine, and Harriette Simpson Arrow, Pulitzer prize winner and speaker of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scripps Booth will host the final session of the third annual Cranbrook Writers' Conference on Aug. 17 at Cranbrook House.

The affair will honor poet Robert Francis, winner of the Amy Lowell Fellowship; Curt Johnson, editor of December Literary Magazine; and Harriette Simpson Arrow, Pulitzer prize winner and speaker of the afternoon.

Percival Price, carillonneur and professor of campanology at the University of Michigan, will make his first guest appearance in two years when he rings the bells of Christ Church Cranbrook at 4 p.m., Aug. 17.

A much sought-after guest artist, Professor Price has made solo appearances throughout this country and abroad. The public is invited.

Rome Designer Holds Tight on Granny Shawls

By LEONORA DODSWORTH

ROME (AP) — Ladies, you are going to need someone to carry your parcels this winter. At his fashion show, Valentino decreed fringed granny shawls that pin the arms close to the body.

These shawls wrapped up the whole collection. They topped pants costumes in oatmeal tweed. They were bubble-bordered in chenille like old colonial tablecloths. They were fuzzy with feathers or gaudy with embroideries.

Closely related to the swathed shawls were Valentino's poncho coats, wide-winged and bordered in furs such as lynx, beaver, stone marten and mink.

Pants costumes were still a top favorite, for all times of day and night.

There was a new feeling of narrowness about coats and dresses that were cinched in tight around the ribcage. More waist whittling was provided by a criss-cross strap that laced the ladies in from below the bust to the top of the tummy.

Valentino's menswear also featured an ultra-slim silhouette. The male models looked 10 feet tall in skinny maxi coats that were short of all trimming and fastened with hidden zips.

Valentino teamed navy blue with black and managed to make a success of this most difficult color combination. Black and oatmeal tied for first place. Poppy red and off-beat aubergine followed.

He favored satin for sophisticated evening gowns that were completely covered up with high collar necklines, long loose sleeves and slim skirts slit to the knee.



The matching stole and skirt are the newest costume twoosome for Jeff, shaping the silhouette with graceful motion and softness. The floating airiness of moirai and its distinctive color-lit halo accentuate the animated styling of this long fringed stole and dinnal skirt by Hadley. Another precious, soft fiber, cashmere, in a rib-knit, long-sleeved turtle pullover, adds the crowning luxury touch to the costume.

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Four Area Couples Honeymooning Following Saturday Vows



MRS. STEVEN J. OVERWEG



MRS. TIMOTHY A. RITTER



MRS. MELVIN J. ZIMMER



MRS. ROBERT C. LEGG

Newlyweds, the Steven John Overwegs (Jeanne Elizabeth Bird) are honeymooning in the Western states. They exchanged vows Saturday in All Saints Episcopal Church.

The bride was attired in a Victorian style gown of organza and Alencon lace. She carried Stephanolis and Gypsophylla with ivy.

Julie Bird was maid of honor for her sister. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Bird of Onagon Trail.

On the esquire side, Manne Overweg was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mrs. John Miedema of Muskegon and George Overweg of Spring Lake.

The couple received guests at Greenfield's Restaurant, Birmingham.

Ritter-Thorne

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thorne's Birmingham home was the setting for a garden reception for their daughter, Mary Lynne, and her husband, Timothy Allan Ritter, following their marriage Saturday.

For the afternoon ceremony in First United Methodist Church of Birmingham, the bride wore an organza skimmer accented with Chantilly lace.

Maître d'honor for her sister was Mrs. Forrest Vydick, Gary Merrow was best man.

Following a Virginia honeymoon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delwyn Ritter of Manchester, Ohio, and his bride will reside in Ravenna, Ohio.

Zimmer-Ross

At a noon ceremony in St. Lawrence Catholic Church, Ulica, Lorene Ellen Ross became the bride of Melvin John Zimmer.

Following the exchange of vows, the couple greeted guests at a reception in the Sweden House, Ulica. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lorne H. Ross of Romeo and Mrs. Edward J. Zimmer of Armada and the late Mr. Zimmer.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Ohio.

Legg-Shuttleworth

The Robert Charles Leggs (Leslie Dean Shuttleworth) are honeymooning in Bermuda following their wedding Saturday. They were married in a candlelight ceremony in the Bushnell Congregational Church, Detroit.

Following the exchange of vows, the newlyweds greeted guests at a garden reception at her parents' home. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Shuttleworth of Old Carriage Lane, West Bloomfield Township and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Legg of Detroit joined their daughter and son at the wedding reception.

Gowned in linen with Venetian lace and daisy accents, the bride carried a nosegay of orchids, Stephanolis and roses. She was attended by maître d'honor Mrs. F. O. Dutton. Best day. They were married in a man, Douglas H. Wells, assisted in the bridegroom.

Round of Parties Given in Honor of Pamela Griffin

Pamela Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Griffin of Ogemaw Road, has been honored with several prebridal parties recently. She will wed Michael W. Mincher on Aug. 9.

A miscellaneous shower and luncheon was hosted by Mesdames Robert Rounds, William Ward and Jack Kintred in Detroit.

Are They Wise to Cash Life Insurance?

By ANNE TAYLOR

Dear Miss Taylor: My husband and I have paid-up life insurance policies for ourselves and our daughter. Each is for \$1,000. After 36 years, the cash value of my husband's policy is \$700, while my policy and my daughter's are worth \$281 each.

We are talking of cashing them in because the company wrote us that the cash value on each increases about \$10 a year. That means we are not getting anywhere near 4.5 per cent.

Mrs. D. K. Hill, Pratt, Kan.

Dear Mrs. Hill: I do not believe you have a great deal to gain by cashing your policies at this time. Of course, only you know how important it is to have the money now. A lot depends on whether or not the need is pressing.

Your conflict is understandable, and a lot of readers are faced with the same dilemma.

As the cash value approaches the face value—that is, the amount that would be paid on your death—the temptation to redeem the policy becomes greater.

However, as you grow older, the incidence of mortality goes higher, and so it is often wise to retain the protection you have.

The fact that you pay no premiums now simply means that you paid dearly in the early days in which the policies were in force. In theory, you have prepaid for the protection

you are now considering doing away with.

Suppose you did put the money in the bank. A savings account at a commercial bank would pay you four per cent; an account at a savings and loan association or mutual savings bank would provide a five per cent return.

Now those rates are better than you are receiving, but they don't come near to solving the problem of beating inflation.

To illustrate for you and the many others who face this problem let us consider your husband's policy and ask this question.

"If the policy is cashed and the \$700 put in the bank, can I earn enough interest to purchase a \$300 life insurance policy—that's to give you the same \$1,000 of protection—that will also provide interest however small?"

Of course you can't.

I do not say it is wise in every instance to retain such policies, but perhaps it would be wiser to keep them until the cash value more nearly approaches 80 per cent of face value.

Female Pumpers Outdo the Men

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Members of the Richland Hills Fire Department Auxiliary pumper team are proving more adept than their male counterparts at winning trophies.

The female pumper team, headed by Mrs. Joyce Kirk, wife of Fire Capt. James Kirk, has won three consecutive first-place awards in the North Texas Pumper Team races.

Dear Miss Taylor: We are planning to move in October. Can you suggest any means by which we can be assured of obtaining the most reliable and best service from our mover?

Some friends had a bad experience with another mover.

Mrs. A. M., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The new regulations for movers still are in the development stage, so I suggest that a few weeks before moving you check with the BBB.

(You can write Anne Taylor in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-400, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056. She will answer questions of greatest interest in her column.)

Two Lieder Performances

Seven vocalists will present evenings of Moerike lieder by composer Hugo Wolf at 8:30 p.m. today and Friday at Meadow Brook Theatre, Oakland University.

The singers are members of the master class of noted accompanist John Wustman at Meadow Brook Summer School of Music.

Among those performing will be soprano Dorlene Davis, (Mrs. James E. Davis) of Royal Oak. Others are Janette Hackett, Sondra Harnes, Margaret Pettengill, Douglas McCleary, John Seabury and o.f.m.p.v. Richard.

Wustman is accompanist for such noted concert artists as Elizabeth Schwartzkopf and Birgit Nilsson.

This summer he has coached the singers in interpreting the works of 19th century German poet Moerike, as set to music by Hugo Wolf.

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Children's Fund to Benefit From Thursday Luncheon

Mrs. Edward N. Cole and Mrs. William O. Bridge, both of Bloomfield Hills, are honorary and general chairman, respectively, of the Jeanne Dixon benefit luncheon Thursday.

The noon event takes place in Detroit's Sheraton Cadillac Hotel and will benefit the Children to Children, Inc. Foundation which the noted prophetess began some time ago.

In addition to Mrs. Dixon's appearance, Alexander Clayton, distinguished American artist, will unveil his contribution, "Bloomfield Hills." Baby's other Betty Cox, former Lawrence Welk Show singer, and

Kinsley Binard's Arrival Noted

The recent birth of Kinsley Marie Binard is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Binard of Southfield. Mrs. Binard is the former Sarah Kinsley Lynch daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynch of Bloomfield Hills. Baby's other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Binard of Roseville.



MISS FELIX



MISS SCHEIB



MISS OSTASZEWSKI

Parents Announce Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Felix of North Lake Angelus Road, Pontiac Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Lynn, to Kenneth John Dyker, son of the Lloyd Dykers of Barkman Drive.

The prospective bridegroom attended Wayne State University.

Gerbers Wed in Detroit

The marriage of Ellen Lee Cornell to James A. Gerber of Marlette, which took place recently in Detroit, is announced. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Lewis Cornell of West Walton Boulevard and the late Mr. Cornell and Mrs. Walter Gerber of Marlette and the late Mr. Gerber.

Meeting, Picnic Festival Slated

Epsilon chapter of Beta Theta Phi sorority will hold its annual picnic and family day Sunday at the Warrington Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Buckley.

GARDEN CLUB
A sack lunch meeting of Waterford branch, Women's National Farm and Garden Association, is scheduled at the Hatchery Road home of Mrs. E. L. Winder, Thursday at 10 a.m.

A member-participation program, "Sand Sculpturesque" has been arranged.

ART FESTIVAL
For the second year, an art festival is to be held at Kensington's Antique Village, Aug. 15 through 17. Exhibits will be open from 10 a.m. to dusk.

Salt and lemon juice applied with a scrub brush will often remove rust stains from cement walks or patios.

Local Man to Wed Soon

Patricia Ann Jordan will wed Sgt. Thomas A. Hoke, USAF, Aug. 23. The bride-elect, a student at Mississippi State College for Women, is the daughter of the J. H. Jordans of Jackson, Miss. Her fiancé, who is stationed at Wurtsmith AFB, Oscoda, is the son of the James H. Hokes of Covert Road.

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HERBERT LEVINE, ANDREW GELLER \$10

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Big Cities Are Feeling the Money Squeeze

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The pinch is on in the nation's cities. Those traditional havens for the poor are running out of money themselves. In this dispatch, a specialist in urban affairs details the problems and what's being done about them.)

By KEN HARTNETT

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The stainless steel of the Gateway Arch, a glittering symbol of pride and promise, shimmers in the mid-night lights off the Mississippi. Affluence seems all about. A new major league stadium, softly lit restaurants, bright new shops and theaters all testify to a city coming back from deep decline.

Rut in the darkness of nearly deserted streets, uncollected debris blows in the summer wind. And a short ride away in the deteriorating neighborhoods, hundreds of abandoned cars, stripped and vandal-smashed, stand at curbsides for the day the city can scrape up the \$10 a hulk needed to tow them away.

RUNNING OUT

In St. Louis—and in virtually every major city in America—the pinch is on.

The big cities, those traditional havens for the poor, are running out of money themselves.

Costs for already thinly stretched city services like keeping parks and streets clean are skyrocketing, while the property tax—still the source of 87

per cent of municipal revenues—creaks under the load. The National League of Cities, research and lobbying arm for urban America, says tax collections have climbed 500 per cent since the close of World War II. Yet it hasn't been enough because operating costs jumped almost 10 per cent faster.

New York City's welfare-swell budget has shot past \$5 billion—a threefold increase in 10 years. Atlanta's costs have hit \$164 million, more than double what they were five years ago.

AT EDGE OF AUSTERITY

St. Louis, which lost almost half its white population since 1950, has been living at the edge of austerity for years. Yet, its budget, \$87 million in 1965, has swelled to \$110 million, a figure its officials describe as "shamefully low."

"We need \$5 million more just to stand still," said Arthur Nafalain of Minneapolis, one of the growing number of big city mayors who bowed out of a frustration-filled job this year without seeking reelection.

The League of Cities says the need for additional revenue sources from both the federal and state level is so desperate that without it there will be a \$102-billion gap between city costs and existing revenues by 1980.

The situation is so bad, said a league official, that few city halls can afford what some once

considered a municipal birthright—waste.

"I'm not saying there is no waste," said Peter Harkins, the league's municipal finance specialist. "Sure there's some, but there are so many demands and so little money, there isn't much choice. You've got to make every penny under your control count."

Mayor Alfonso J. Cervantes even brought in an efficiency team two years ago to study municipal operation in St. Louis. He followed through with a \$250,000 budget cut on the basis of its recommendations.

"The budget was at a minimum. It couldn't be cut any deeper and yet we cut this year's budget another \$300,000," Cervantes said.

St. Louis, already confronted with a rent strike in its underfinanced public housing projects, also faces a possible municipal employees' strike if it can't find funds to meet wage demands.

NEEDS MORE POLICE

Cervantes said the city needs 600 more policemen to meet a soaring crime rate. It can't afford them. It needs a fire boat to protect its revitalized river front. It can't pay for one. Its maintenance programs for public roads and buildings have been pared way back. Instead of repaving 50 miles of roads a year, it had been paving 22. Now, the city has cut back to 13 miles.

"You just keep reducing services and reducing services and eventually the people will get up in arms," said Cervantes.

Newark, N.J., is an example of what can happen.

The city, described by its own officials as "a basic training camp for the poor," is groaning under almost every conceivable urban problem, from air pollution to schools.

It ranks among the nation's leaders in substandard housing per capita crime, infant and maternal deaths, venereal disease and new cases of tuberculosis.

HUNGRY RATS

Recently, hundreds of hungry rats invaded a park in the heart of Newark's downtown district, apparently drawn from the sewers by the grain scattered for pigeons. Police had to open fire with shotguns to drive the rats back underground.

Newark, despite massive infusions of federal urban renewal and antipoverty funds, must rely heavily on its property tax for basic city service. Yet taxes can be levied on only 39 per cent of its land. The rest is tax-exempt because it's either in public or religious use or in the hands of businessmen who developed the land in exchange for tax exemptions.

So it wasn't surprising that when the tax rate — perhaps the heaviest per capita in the

country — threatened to go up again, a citizens group countered with the threat of a tax strike.

The owner of a \$25,000 house in Newark must pay \$2,000 a year in taxes. The owner of a \$50,000 house in the posh suburb of Short Hills nearby pays about \$500 less.

CAN'T AFFORD TO GO

It is said in Newark that the only citizens who remain are those who can not afford to go elsewhere.

Few cities are in such dire straits. In most, like St. Louis, catastrophe, if it comes, will probably dawn more slowly and less dramatically. Most cities are in danger, says Cervantes, of being done in by degrees.

"Pretty soon people can see the trash piling up. Not enough, of course, so it looks like New York in the garbage strike, but enough so it's evident," said Cervantes.

"And soon the potholes get deeper and the trees in the park don't get trimmed and at the city hospital, people find they're just waiting longer than they ever did before."

"And the recreation programs they used to have in the cities are not there for the kids." Even though tax rates have climbed, cities have been applying them to an eroding tax base. Nearly 2 million whites, many of them property owners, moved out of the cities in the

past 10 years alone. Also moving out has been a steady stream of industries and retail shops.

St. Louis, which lost 325,000 whites in the past 20 years, believes it has begun to check and even reverse the outflow of business.

But from 1954 to 1963, 280 manufacturing companies left the city, 142 stores left downtown. Sixty per cent of the city's drug stores closed down, half the general merchandise stores, 40 per cent of the groceries.

JOBS DWINDLE

One study showed that 75,000 jobs that were in the city in 1963 were no longer there in 1965.

Now, Cervantes can cite signs of a comeback, including the \$5-million rise in the city's earnings tax receipts since 1965. But municipal costs are going up three times as quickly as revenue.

One economic consultant estimated that St. Louis would have to boost taxes almost 50 per cent by 1975 just to keep services where they are today.

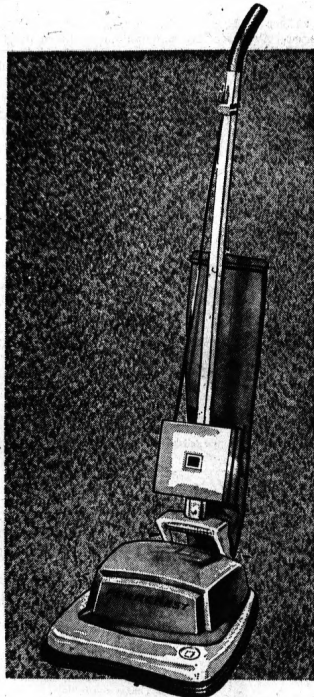
"The question of more state and federal aid for our cities is no longer whether, but how," read a statement by the League of Cities.

Cervantes is certain help will come. His reason is simple.

"The cities just can't exist without it," he said.



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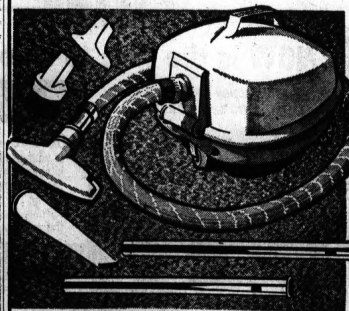
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Don't knock the Rock, because he has some goals in mind and at 6-6 and 270 pounds, it might not pay to go knocking him.

Big Rockne Freitas wants to be the best football player ever to come out of the Hawaiian Islands and in his bid for a starting job at offensive tackle for the Detroit Lions he also has some "personal goals" to accomplish.

"When the Pittsburgh Steelers cut me, I figured no one else would want me. I was as low as I could get.

"I was too ashamed to go back to Hawaii I felt so bad," Freitas recalls.

But, someone did want him and now the Detroit Lions are hoping he will fill one of the spots which has been somewhat of a problem through the years.

Rockne was drafted No. 3 by the



ROCKNE FREITAS
Tackle from 'Ka-me-ha-ma'

Steelers in 1967 but just before the exhibition season ended, after playing no more than 15 minutes in a single game, he was let go.

The Lions redshirted him for the rest of the season and last year he was kept on the active roster.

AFTER STARTING JOB

The recent retirement of Charlie Bradshaw was a big break for Freitas, but even if Bradshaw would have returned there are some who think the Rock of Kailua, Hawaii would be taking over a starting position.

"He's big, he's strong and he has all of the qualities to be a real good tackle. He just needs to play

and has a few things he has to learn," said coach Joe Schmidt, who has been building depth on the offensive line with several young prospects.

"I can't afford to lose this chance," said Freitas, "I know I have plenty to learn, and I expect to have a lot of good defensive linemen giving me the tests."

When he was 14, Rockne was 6-foot-6 and in the past 10 years he may have added one-third-second of an inch to his frame.

"I was close to 250 when I played ball at Oregon State," he said, "and when I went to the Steelers I did everything I could to add weight and went into camp at 265."

"So, in two weeks there they took off 15 pounds for me and I was back at 250."

During the past winter he worked with weights and admitted he "ate, ate, ate."

"I planned on coming into camp at 275 but I'm just short of 270, where I hope to stay."

During the exhibition season in 1968, Freitas played a spell in every game but there was one play he would be soon forgot.

It happened when quarterback Bill Munson was trapped on a broken play and tried to run it out. He decided instead to throw the ball, but when big Freitas put his hands the ball just stuck to his fingers.

"When I caught the ball I immediately realized what I had done and dropped it to the ground," he said.

GET PENALIZED

But the Lions still were penalized for his being an ineligible receiver, receiver.

"The only reason I could give for catching the pass was that I was afraid the linebacker behind me would get it. I think it was as much of a shock to me as it was to the coaches and fans. Boy, was I embarrassed."

Freitas wants the Islanders to be proud of him and if he makes it big, they will put his name along side another ex-Lion, Charley Ane, as the best pro player from the 50th state of the Union.

If he accomplishes this goal he will probably be crowned as the new king of 'Ka-me-ha-ma', his old high school where he assists with the athletic program in the off-season.

The name is that of the first king of the island and it means 'lonely one.'

Rose Continues Fielding Heroics for Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — For the second straight game Monday night, Pete Rose made an outstanding catch in late innings to help the Cincinnati Reds hang on to shaky leads and win.

The only difference between the games in Philadelphia Sunday and against New York here Monday night was 35 runs.

The Reds blanked the Mets 1-0 as Jim Maloney chalked them on two hits in 8½ innings before giving way to Wayne Granger for the final out because of arm trouble. Alex Johnson batted in the lone run with a sacrifice fly in the third inning.

Rose's grab came off Art Shamsky's long fly in the eighth inning with one out and none on and he crashed into the right field fence.

"I never saw anyone make a better play than that in this park," Cincinnati manager Dave Bristol said.

"The umpire said, 'Oh, oh,' as soon as it was hit," catcher John Bench said about Lee Weyer who was behind the plate.

PLAYING DEEP

"I was playing Sham (Shamsky), my old roommate, deep because I knew he was out for only one thing—to get a home run," Rose commented. "It would have been a double, I think. A stand up

"He threw the old Jim Maloney fast ball the first few innings," Bench said. "When his shoulder began to tighten, he threw the New York batters off stride with a screw ball and a change of pace. Until his shoulder began to act up, he depended almost entirely on the fast ball."

Maloney was shaking his shoulder and arm in the ninth inning to try to loosen up and Bristol brought in Granger after Maloney walked Cleon Jones. He has not hurled a complete game since his no-hitter against Houston April 30.

Detroit Team in Ruth Tournament Finals

APPLETON, Wis. (AP)—The Indiana and Wisconsin state champions were eliminated Monday night from the six-state Ohio Valley regional Babe Ruth baseball tournament, leaving the field to Detroit, host Appleton, St. Matthews, Ky., and Springfield, Ohio.

Detroit's three-run sixth inning assured a 5-3 victory over Terre Haute, Ind., and an unearned run in the seventh gave Appleton a 1-0 victory over Wisconsin titlist Janesville.

Mike Kilkenny Makes Own Appraisal

Tigers' Pitcher Unhappy With Mound Setback

By RICHARD L. SHOOK
DETROIT (UPI)—Mike Kilkenny had a clear, concise and cogent appraisal of his second major league start: "I stank."

The rookie left-hander had no alibis, no dumping of the blame for giving up five runs in the first inning Monday night to start the Minnesota Twins on their way to a 7-1 frolic over the Detroit Tigers.

"I was horsehairs. I stank." He repeated phrases such as this, sprinkling them liberally with a few well-selected adverbs of Anglo-Saxon origin.

"I think if I'd gotten by Cesar Tovar, things might have been different," Kilkenny said softly of the start down the road toward his second loss against a solitary win. Both have come in his starts against Minnesota.

FOUL PLAY

"But he just kept fouling them off, fouling them off..." the self-critical youngster from Canada said, Tovar finally walked.

"I knew he could run eight miles. And that didn't help. Before I knew it, the bases were loaded — and nobody out."

Rod Carew, who didn't steal any bases because it's pretty hard to do that when somebody on the base in front of you laid down a beauty of a bunt which Norm Fielder — and three past Don Cash at first, allowing Tovar to take third.

Harmon Killebrew walked and Tony Olive got the first run home and left-runners on second and third by grounding out to Cash. Kilkenny then fanned Bob Allison.

BLEEP DOUBLE

"Renick hit a bleep changeup down the third base line," Kilkenny then related disgustedly. It brought in two runs and went for a double before catcher Tom Tischniski lashed a single to left to bring in two more.

It also brought Manager Mayo Smith to the mound for a brief discussion, after which Kilkenny slipped a third strike past the vainly swishing bat of rival hurler Bob Miller.

"I had good stuff," Kilkenny said. "I was just wild. I'll be back all right — back in the bullpen."

"He'll get another start," Smith said. "He won't do that badly. He would have lasted longer but when Wert singled I had to send somebody up to hit for him. You have to at least try to get back in the game."

Kilkenny had faced the minimum over the second and third innings — although he gave up a 200-foot single to Oliva in the third. It banked off the fence in right before hitting the ground for the first time but Al Kaline was right there and fired to second. Oliva, who was doubled up by Allison, was about two feet beyond first when the throw came in.

NO HUSTLE

Detroit, distinguished mostly by its lack of spirit and hustle throughout the remainder of the game as evidenced by several players not bothering to run out every ground or fly ball, scored its lone run in the second.

Wert singled and Mickey Stanley doubled him home off Miller, who raised his record to 4-4 with seven and one-third innings of four-hit ball before Ron Peranowski came on to earn his 21st save.

Miller retired 15 Tigers in a row after Stanley's double and Wert's second single brought Manager Bill Martin from the dugout and Peranowski from the bullpen.

The Twins had added a run in the fifth on Oliva's single and Killebrew drove in his 101st of the season with a single in the seventh.

Willie Horton, who went hitless, was one of several complaining about Miller's "junk."

"Talk about moving it back," he groaned, "they ought to move the mound up."

The second of four straight night games pits Denny McLain (16-6) against Dean Chance (3-1).

MINNESOTA (7)		DETROIT (1)	
Tovar cf	2-1	Stanley cf	4-0
Carew 1b	2-1	Tresh cf	4-0
Killebrew 1b	2-1	W. Horton 1b	0-0
Fielder 2b	0-0	Cash 2b	4-0
Alison 2b	0-0	Mallick 2b	3-0
Carsonas 3b	0-0	Wert 3b	2-0
Renick 3b	0-0	Brown ph	1-0
Quill 3b	0-0	I. Brown ph	1-0
Tischinski 3b	0-0	Jimenez ph	0-0
M. Miller p	0-0	Campbell ph	0-0
Peranowski p	0-0	Serrano ph	0-0
Patterson p	0-0	Patterson p	0-0
Total	3-7	Total	0-9

Near Collision for Birds

CLEVELAND (AP) — A chartered jet plane carrying the Baltimore Orioles came within several hundred yards of a minor collision Monday while approaching Cleveland-Hopkins Airport.



FAULEN PRICE — Detroit catcher Jim Price gets assistance from manager Mayo Smith and trainer Bill Behm after being hit by bouncing pitch. The catcher was back on his feet in a few minutes and stayed in the game last night at Tiger Stadium where the Minnesota Twins took a 7-1 decision.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1969

SPORTS

After All-Star Run-In

Jets Attempt to Regain Pride

By the Associated Press
The New York Jets aren't acting much like football's world champions, on the field or off.

Their 26-24 victory Friday night over the College All-Stars was a pyrrhic one at best—and their defensive captain's run-in with the college's coach, Otto Graham, during the final minutes won't make it any easier for the Jets to restore their pride.

If Commissioner Pete Rozelle enters the picture in the Sample case, the Jets might be a little distracted when they take on the Cardinals in St. Louis on Saturday, just as they were uneasy during the sensitive negotiations which brought back quarterback Joe Namath from his brief retirement.

Sample had a running battle of words with Graham during the game when the Jet cornerback decked an All-Star receiver in the final minutes. Graham rushed on the field to protest. Graham incurred a cut on his nose by Sample's helmet and a 15-yard penalty. Moments later, Sample was victimized on a touchdown pass.

COACH UNHAPPY
Jets Coach Ewbank, distressed because of the touchdown in Sample's coverage area, indicated yesterday that the volatile comeback would see little, if any action, against the Cardinals. Ewbank said he'll use Cornell Gordon and rookie Cecil Leonard.

Sample also will have to wait awhile to find out if he faces any disciplinary action because of his skirmish with Graham. Both Rozelle and Mark Duncan, pro football's supervisor of officials, were not in New York yesterday. When

the officials' report of the game reaches Rozelle's New York office, Duncan will routinely review it. If any action is necessary, Rozelle enters the picture.

In another development, Namath said



PATTI HOGAN
She Suddenly 'Wake Up'

Miss Hogan Nets 'Pigeon'

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Patti Hogan's blue eyes flashed anger but she wound up smiling after a scrambling upset of Kristy Pigeon for the women's



KRISTY PIGEON
Unexpected Volley Irks Pigeon

singles title in the Eastern Grass Courts Tennis Championship.

"I won because I wore my lucky dress," the 19-year-old Californian beamed. "When I play, though, I keep two things in mind: Get your serve in and return the other guy's."

For a few tense moments, however, Miss Hogan had more than returning serves on her mind. Twice during the match Miss Pigeon rifled shots across the net at her opponent after a point had been scored. The first time, the ball hit Miss Hogan in the back. She wheeled, slammed her racket on the ground and just glared.

Asked if these incidents had anything to do with her comeback, Miss Hogan said simply, "They woke me up."

NOT RATED

Miss Hogan overcame a first set loss for a 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory. Miss Pigeon, of Danville, Calif., is ranked sixth nationally while Miss Hogan, of La Jolla, who was not rated in this tournament, ranks 10th nationally. It was the second year Miss Pigeon finished second here.

Rookie Likes Bright Lights

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Indian rookie Frank Baker likes the bright lights of the big city, and it makes you wonder how they ever kept him down on the farm clubs.

"Actually, it's easier to hit here than in the minors. I see the ball better because the lights are better and the pitchers aren't so wild," Baker declared Monday night after hitting his first major league home run.

Baker also has hit three triples and a double since the Indians brought him up from Waterbury July 26, and boasts a .458 average.

His homer and another by Ken Harrelson Monday night produced a 2-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in a makeup game at Municipal Stadium.

SOMETHING

Baker, 25, says he's not surprised that he's doing well with the Indians. "I'm doing the same thing here I was doing in Waterbury a couple of weeks ago," he said.

Baker crossed the Orioles up by hitting a high ball for his homer.

"We heard he was a low ball hitter and so we pitched him high... and what

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

in a magazine article yesterday that FBI agents began shadowing him after last season's upset defeat of the Jets by the Buffalo Bills and the Denver Broncos and that the FBI visited him in Florida while training for the Super Bowl.

Assistant director John Malone of the FBI's New York office said Namath's statements regarding telephone taps, the FBI following him or investigating him were not true. Namath's comments came in an article written for True Magazine with author Dick Schaap.

Ewbank said he would play Namath for the first ball, "just enough to get his timing." In the Cardinal game and indicated he'd follow that practice for the five remaining pre-season games.

RECEIVE BOOST

While the Jets had their problems, the New York Giants and the Chicago Bears got a boost.

Giant quarterback Fran Tarkenton, who tore a muscle in his throwing arm a week ago, three long and hard yesterday and will start against the Packers in Green Bay Saturday night.

Gayle Sayers, the Bears' sensational running back, appeared well healed from his knee injury last November. Although the Bears lost to Washington 13-7, Sayers found up with 83 yards, more than any runner or pass receiver in the weekend exhibition. He said he will start against the Dolphins in Miami Saturday night. "I know I'm ready," he said.

The Dallas Cowboys announced that veteran defensive tackle Jethro Pugh will not play Friday night in the pre-season opener against the Los Angeles Rams. Pugh was hospitalized last week because of an ulcer attack, but he was in camp yesterday.

MAKE CUTS

The Redskins have cut running back Steve Thurlow and two defensive backs, George Harold and rookie Mike Shook from North Texas State.

The Packers dropped defensive back Jim Street of Utah State, a free agent, and offensive tackle Craig Kozmin.

The Boston Patriots cut three players, including defensive lineman Dennis Hyrd, their No. 1 draft pick a year ago. The others were John Erisman and Wayne Richardson, both rookie wide receivers who were signed as free agents.

State 'Shoer' in 6th

ERIE, Pa. (UPI)—Horseshoe thrower Roy Smith, Muskegon, held sixth place today going into the final round of the week-long men's Class A Division World Horseshoe Tournament here.

Smith scored a 237-win-loss record in competition. Leader Dan Kuchnicki of Erie carried a perfect 30-0 match record into the finals.

Clemente Top Player

CINCINNATI (AP) — Roberto Clemente, Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder, was named Monday as the National League's Player-of-the-Month for July.

In Local Tournament

6 Junior Loop Teams Advance

Six more city junior baseball Yankees. In advance to the squads reached the finals of their respective playoffs. The Eagles' League 12-30 knocked out State Title, 27-0, to reach the Class E National final round as Bill Key tossed a no-hitter and struck out eight. Rick Perna had four doubles and a single to figure in seven runs. The Rochester Merchants joined Talbot Construction in the Class F American final by eliminating the Auburn Heights Boys Club, 12-6.

Eaton Septic nipped the Pontiac Optimists, 11-9, to advance in the class F National winners' bracket, and Sam Allen and Son's 16-5 romp over the AAMCO Firebirds put it in the "F" International final.

OVERTIME WIN

Aladdin Vending squeaked by the Optimists, 1-0, in extra innings to qualify for the Widget American title series, while the Optimists Widget National unit was more fortunate, registering a 7-5 conquest of the Met Club.

Playoffs Start in Waterford Church Loop

The Waterford Church Softball began its double elimination playoffs last night in both American and National League.

In the first round National League play Our Lady of Lakes scored four runs in the first inning and outlasted Crescent Lake R.L.D.S. 8-6. Central Methodist nipped Sunnyvale Chapel 8-7.

Ken Flowers and Jim Burns homered for the winners. Gene Payne had three hits for Sunnyvale.

St. Paul Methodist, lead by pitcher David Lloyd posted a 3-0 shut out over Christ Lutheran.

David led the hitting with a homer and a single, scoring 3 runs.

In American league action, Ascension Lutheran handed Dave Lynch a 7-2 setback as Chave Lynch collected two hits for the winners.

Lakeland UP coasted to a 7-2 win, over Stringham UM on a three hit by Ken Marble.

In the final game of the night Donelson Baptist held off a 7th inning rally by Lake Orion R.L.D.S. to come through with a 18-4 victory.

The church league playoffs will resume on August 11.

Yankees. In advance to the squads reached the finals of their respective playoffs. The Eagles' League 12-30 knocked out State Title, 27-0, to reach the Class E National final round as Bill Key tossed a no-hitter and struck out eight. Rick Perna had four doubles and a single to figure in seven runs. The Rochester Merchants joined Talbot Construction in the Class F American final by eliminating the Auburn Heights Boys Club, 12-6.

The Class D eliminations began Monday evening with Cranbrook posting a 2-1 eight-inning upset of Bloomfield Hills and favored Snack and Rack blanking Rochester, 4-0, on

Tribe Rookie Downs Orioles

(Continued From Page B-1) did he do but hit the first ball," said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver.

The ball traveled 395 feet over the fence in center field. The two homers backed up Steve Hargan's four-hit pitching as the Indians handed the Orioles their fourth shutout of the year. It was Hargan's fourth victory against eight defeats.

Weaver said Hargan "was getting the ball up in the home plate real good, and he has a very good slider."

Tom Phoebus, 11-4, was almost as good for the Orioles giving up only five hits, striking out five and walking only one man.

BALTIMORE CLEVELAND

Batting order	AB	R	H	E
1. Hargan	4	2	4	0
2. P. Hargan	4	1	2	0
3. P. Hargan	4	1	2	0
4. P. Hargan	4	1	2	0
5. P. Hargan	4	1	2	0
6. P. Hargan	4	1	2	0
7. P. Hargan	4	1	2	0
8. P. Hargan	4	1	2	0
9. P. Hargan	4	1	2	0
10. P. Hargan	4	1	2	0
Total	36	10	22	0

Owner Debuts in Stage Show

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ewing Kauffman, owner of the Kansas City Royals of the American League, made his stage debut last night in the Starlight Theater production of "Damn Yankees."

Kauffman appears in the role of baseball commissioner in the musical which relates the story of a rabid fan who makes a pact with the devil to give the Washington Senators a pennant.

Dave Clancy's four-hitter in the two American Division outtings. Roger Holland's two-hit 5-0 shutout advanced the Pontiac Police past McCullough Realty in the National bracket.

CLUTCH HIT

Winning hurler Rick Walker singled home Carl Charles with none out in the first extra inning as Cranbrook dropped Bloomfield Hills into the losers' bracket.

In the Widget action, a bases-loaded walk in the second extra inning gave Aladdin Vending its berth in the American final; Brad Emery's no-hitter and six strikeouts ousted the Police for Aladdin in the National action; and Mark Smith hit two homers and a triple in the "Tigers" International romp.

Jerry Weller cracked a triple and two singles to win his home game as Rochester came from behind in the Class F American activity, while Chuck McMonighean hit a double and three-bagger and pitched New Hope to its "F" National victory.

CITY JUNIOR BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

Class D American	Cranbrook 2, Bloomfield Hills 1
Class D National	Pontiac 3, New Hope 2 (loser out)
Class E American	Exp. #122 3, East State 2 (loser out)
Class E National	Exp. #122 3, East State 2 (loser out)
Class F American	Exp. #122 3, East State 2 (loser out)
Class F National	Exp. #122 3, East State 2 (loser out)

Dixie Girls Leading Field

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A trio of southern girls held a one-strike lead over the field today going into the second day of qualifying for the U.S. Golf Association's Junior Girls' Amateur Tournament.

Following today's 18 hole round, the field of 105 will be cut to the top 32 qualifiers for match play Wednesday and Thursday. Semifinals are scheduled Friday with the title match set Saturday.

Nancy Hager of Dallas; Martha Jones of Decatur, Ala., and Hollis Stacy of Savannah, Ga. each fired four over par 77s in Monday's first round.

Javier's Homer Decides Game

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Julian Javier slammed his ninth home run with two out in the ninth inning to snap a tie and give the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-1 victory over Los Angeles Monday night.

Javier's drive was the only hit off reliever Jim Brewer, 3-5, who worked the last two innings after starter Bill Singer left for a pinch hitter.

Tim McCarver's homer tied the score in the seventh and right fielder Vada Pinson projected the tie by throwing out Maury Wills at the plate in the eighth when he tried to score from second on Manny Mota's single.

LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS

Willis	4	1	0	0
McCarver	4	1	0	0
Pinson	4	1	0	0
Griswold	4	1	0	0
Wills	4	1	0	0
McCarver	4	1	0	0
Pinson	4	1	0	0
Griswold	4	1	0	0
Wills	4	1	0	0
McCarver	4	1	0	0
Pinson	4	1	0	0
Griswold	4	1	0	0
Wills	4	1	0	0
McCarver	4	1	0	0
Pinson	4	1	0	0
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Wills	4	1	0	0
McCarver	4	1	0	0
Pinson	4	1	0	0
Griswold	4	1	0	0
Wills	4	1	0	0
McCarver	4	1	0	0
Pinson	4	1	0	0
Griswold	4	1	0	0
Wills	4	1	0	0
McCarver	4	1	0	0
Pinson	4	1	0	0
Griswold	4	1	0	0
Wills	4	1	0	0
McCarver	4	1	0	0
Pinson	4	1	0	0
Griswold	4	1	0	0
Wills	4	1	0	0
McCarver	4	1	0	0
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McCarver	4	1	0	0
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McCarver	4	1	0	0
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Griswold	4	1	0	0
Wills	4	1	0	0
McCarver	4	1	0	0
Pinson	4	1	0	0
Griswold	4	1	0	0
Wills	4	1	0	0
McCarver	4	1	0	0
Pinson	4	1	0	0
Griswold	4	1	0	0
Wills	4	1	0	0
McCarver	4	1	0	0
Pinson	4	1	0	0
Griswold	4	1	0	0
Wills	4	1	0	0
McCarver	4	1	0	0
Pinson	4	1	0	0
Griswold	4	1	0	0
Wills	4	1	0	

Dramatic Homer Wins for Clippers

CLASS A BASEBALL
M.G. Collins 17 1 C.O. 84 17
Lynn 14 1 C.O. 84 17
M.G. Collins 17 1 C.O. 84 17
Lynn 14 1 C.O. 84 17

Denny Walters' dramatic two-run, two-out home run Monday night at Jaycee Park earned the R. T. Clippers a 5-3 fence win over improving Carl's Golfland in the Pontiac Class A Baseball League.

The triumph moved the Clippers within .004 points of second-place Tabott Lumber as the men's league race enters its final week of the regular season.

Although outitting their victims 13-4, the Clippers had only a brief 1-0 lead in the game until Walters' blast in the top of the seventh pulled out the victory.

Walter Takes Crown in Junior District

It was an all-Lochmoor finish in the District Junior match play golf championship held yesterday at Pine Lake Country Club.

John Walter, 17, defeated fellow club member Ron Trefzer, 2-1, for the crown.

Pete Eddy, 14, of Dearborn Country Club won the first flight by defeating James Zink, 15, of Indianwood Country Club, 2-1.

In medal play competition, Rick Quellman and Bob Chapman of Meadowbrook tied for honors with 77's.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Rick Quellman (good) 40-37-72
Bob Chapman, Meadowbrook 40-37-72

FIRST FLIGHT
John Walter, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72
Ron Trefzer, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

SECOND FLIGHT
Pete Eddy, Dearborn CC 40-37-72
James Zink, Indianwood CC 40-37-72

THIRD FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

FOURTH FLIGHT
Dan Brunetti, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72

FIFTH FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

SIXTH FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

SEVENTH FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

EIGHTH FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

NINTH FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

TENTH FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

ELEVENTH FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Twelfth FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Thirteenth FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Fourteenth FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Fifteenth FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Sixteenth FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Seventeenth FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Eighteenth FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Nineteenth FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Twentieth FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Twenty-first FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Twenty-second FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Twenty-third FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Twenty-fourth FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Twenty-fifth FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Twenty-sixth FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Twenty-seventh FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Twenty-eighth FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Twenty-ninth FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Thirtieth FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Thirty-first FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Thirty-second FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Thirty-third FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Thirty-fourth FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Thirty-fifth FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Thirty-sixth FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Thirty-seventh FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Thirty-eighth FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Thirty-ninth FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Fortieth FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Forty-first FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Forty-second FLIGHT
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Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Forty-third FLIGHT
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Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Forty-fourth FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Forty-fifth FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Forty-sixth FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Forty-seventh FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Forty-eighth FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Forty-ninth FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Fiftieth FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Fifty-first FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Fifty-second FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Fifty-third FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Fifty-fourth FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Fifty-fifth FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Fifty-sixth FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Fifty-seventh FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Fifty-eighth FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Fifty-ninth FLIGHT
Marty Magill, Oak Hills 40-37-72
Bill Braloff, Pine Lake CC 40-37-72

Sixtieth FLIGHT
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Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

NORTH		5
♥ 142		
♦ K10953		
♣ K952		
WEST		
♥ KQ108	865	
♦ K10852	♣ 763	
♠ 94	♠ 81	
♣ 83	♣ 76	
SOUTH (D)		
♥ A73		
♦ A4		
♣ Q77		
♠ AQJ104		
North-South vulnerable		
West North East South		
1♥ 2♣ 3♥ 4♣		
Pass 5♣ Pass Pass		
Opening lead—A-K		

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Unlike other bridge plays, the Bath Coup covers one specific situation. You hold ace-jack and one or more small cards in a suit. The king is led and you let it hold. This gives you two trumps, knocked out East's ace trumps in the suit if your opponent continues it but that happy card's spade-jack on one result doesn't take place often. Most of the time, your opponent will shift, whereupon the Bath South's four-club card was some-

Coup will merely have served to give you time to go about your business somewhere else.

East's jump to three hearts put a lot of pressure on South but he had the cards to withstand the pressure. If anything, his four-club card was an underbid. The four-club bid put pressure on North also but North decided correctly that his two kings, good trumps and singleton heart warranted a bid of game.

A heart lead would have made things easy for South but West had a natural lead of the king of spades. This set the stage for the Bath Coup. South let the king hold and West was helpless. A spade continuation would give South two spade tricks and West stayed out of that trap.

Not that it did him any good. He did shift to the five of hearts. South took his ace, drew it hold. This gives you two trumps, knocked out East's ace trumps in the suit if your opponent continues it but that happy card's spade-jack on one result doesn't take place often. Most of the time, your opponent will shift, whereupon the Bath South's four-club card was some-

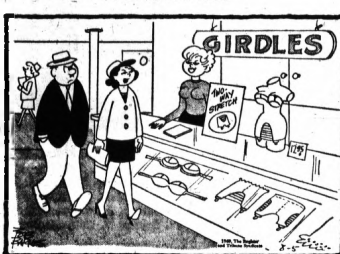
CHORD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1♣ Pass 1♠
Pass 2♣ Pass 2♠
Pass 3♥ Pass 3♥
You, South, hold:
♠AK984 ♥QJ10 ♦AK104 ♣4
What do you do now?
A—Pass. There is no slam and three no-trump should be a satisfactory contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding three no-trump, your partner has bid three spades over your three diamonds. What do you do now?
ANSWER TOMORROW

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

THE BETTER HALF



BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



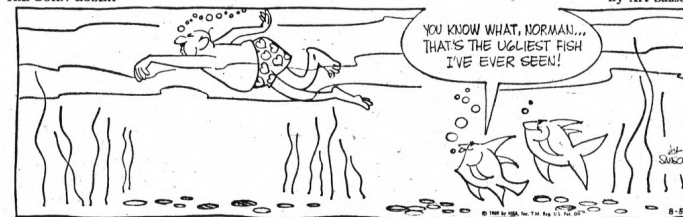
CAMPUS CHATTER



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



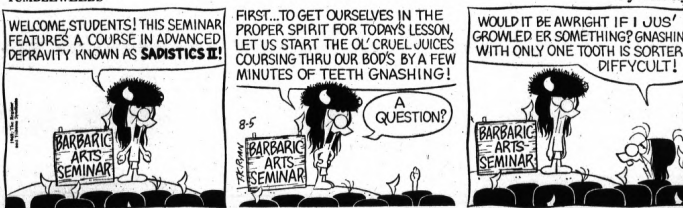
EK & MEK



NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMAR

SPECIAL (Weekend) (19). Check safety devices during any journey. Be careful, but avoid over-caution. Good lunar aspect heightens ability to see through deception. Aries (March 21-April 19). Check safety devices during any journey. Be careful, but avoid over-caution. Good lunar aspect heightens ability to see through deception. Aries (March 21-April 19). Check safety devices during any journey. Be careful, but avoid over-caution. Good lunar aspect heightens ability to see through deception.

Daily Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Aug. 5, the 217th day of 1969 with 148 to follow.
The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.
The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.
On this day in history:
In 1861 the U.S. government imposed its first income tax. All incomes over \$800 were taxed three per cent.
In 1912 the Progressive Party, which bolted from the Republican, met in Chicago to nominate Theodore Roosevelt for President.
In 1917 the entire National Guard was drafted into the Army.

In 1962 actress Marilyn Monroe died of an overdose of barbiturates.
A thought for the day: John Viscount Morley said, "No man can climb out of his own character."

Rustproofers Offers Car-Life Warranty

DETROIT (AP) — Tuff-Kote Inc. of Warren announced yesterday it is offering a car-life guarantee which is transferable on automobile rustproofing applied by its dealers.
Under terms of the guarantee, Tuff-Kote said that when an original owner sells a vehicle its dealers have treated, a second owner may get a full cash refund of the original cost if the car rusts from the inside out.
To carry forward a guarantee, however, a second owner must pay a \$25 fee and take his car to a Tuff-Kote dealer for inspection, transfer of guarantee and free additional rustproofing if necessary.

Scientist Quits Astronaut Corps

Few Opportunities
to Fly Into Space

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A scientist-astronaut said today he is quitting the space-flying business to go back to teaching because the opportunities to fly into space are rare.

Dr. F. Curtis Michel, a physicist, said he was resigning effective Aug. 18 and will take an associate professorship at Rice University in Houston.

"It's just because of the time involved," he said. "The program has stretched out and the opportunities for flights are few."

Three other scientist-astronauts also have quit in recent months. Dr. Brian T. O'Leary, Dr. Duane A. Graveline and John A. Llewellyn resigned for various reasons.

ON LEAVE

Michel was on a year's leave of absence from the astronaut corps. He was granted the time to pursue scientific research at Rice.

He said the astronaut office at the space agency has been "generous" in trying to help him devote more time to science and said, "I see no further request that I can reasonably make."

Michel, in a letter of resignation sent to Donald K. Slayton, chief of the astronaut office, said he was reluctant to leave because he felt the prospect of a flight, even though distant, was strong motivation.

"You can always count on me for whatever support I can offer as a private citizen," he told Slayton in the letter.

Slayton said he regretted Michel's decision but understood his desire to devote full time to research.

WASTING YEARS

There has been a general unhappiness among many of the two groups of scientist-astronauts selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration over the stretch-out in time between space flights. Several of them have told newsmen they were missing out on some of their best years of scientific research while waiting to fly into space.

The space agency also has lost two other scientists in the last week. Dr. Wilmut Hess, director of the Lunar Receiving Laboratory here, and Dr. Elbert King, curator of the lab, have announced resignations.

Both told newsmen that the space agency is more interested in engineering than in pure scientific pursuits.

Michel was named with the first group of scientist-astronauts. That group, selected in 1965, included five others and Michel was one of only two of them who could not fly.

He has since split his working time between the space agency and Rice University where he continued to do research.

He is married and has two children. His home is near the Blue campus.

Youth Is Held as Suspect in City Holdup

City police today arrested a youth in connection with an armed robbery on the city's south side early this morning.

Maurice Threlkeld, 19, of 303 Midway will be arraigned today before District Court Judge Cecil B. McCallum. He is accused in the robbery of Robert E. Wilder, 27, of 475 at knifepoint.

Wilder, 34 Edison, said he and two youths jumped into his auto about 1 a.m. while he was stopped for a red light and demanded that he pull into an alley and give them his wallet.

Wilder told police one of the youths wielded a knife and the other was carrying a broken pop bottle. The other youth allegedly involved is still being sought by police.

Identification of Threlkeld was made by Wilder when police returned to the scene with Wilder. Two youths were seen in the area, but Wilder identified only one of them.

The machine was pushed off a loading ramp at the W. T. Grant Co., 7100 Cooley Lake, over the weekend, police were told.

The complaint was made to the police by a spokesman for Universal Electric Co., 433 North Center Building.

School Tax OK'd
BURR OAK (AP)—Voters in the St. Joseph county community of Burr Oak Monday approved a 12-mill school operating levy by a vote of 212 to 97. A similar proposal had been defeated in June.

Strife Persists in North Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Northern Ireland's government vetoed demands to call a British troops, but several hours later Catholics and Protestants battled in Belfast for the third straight night Monday.

Maj. James Chickester-Clark, the province's Protestant prime minister, met with his cabinet late Monday and told newsmen:

"The government does not want to adopt extreme measures unless the situation demands it. I have no intention of introducing a curfew, and I am reluctant to call in British troops."

WIDESPREAD VIOLENCE
Then later in the night widespread violence erupted again as bands of Protestants and Catholics fought, fires were set and police battled the warring mobs.

At least 21 persons, including a policeman, were reported injured and a dozen arrested. Another 200 were injured during the weekend, and more than 50 arrested.

On Crumlin Road, a street of Roman Catholics bordering a Protestant area, residents emerged from their homes with sticks and table legs to ward off Protestant attacks. A house and two stores in the area were set afire; the firemen were met with fire-bombs and rocks.

In another area, gasoline bombs exploded among police attempting to break up bands of youths. Street barricades burst into flames.

MILITANT CATHOLIC
Although Chickester-Clark

Protestant leader, Ronald Bunting went into Dunsilly Street with a loudspeaker but a hail of rocks and bottles put him to flight. His plea — "In the name of God, stop this and go home" — was drowned by tears.

In Dublin, the capital of the neighboring Republic of Ireland, an explosion shattered the entrance of the Irish Television studios early today but there was no indication it was connected with the violence in Northern Ireland. Police believe a time bomb had been planted under a wing of the building. No one was hurt, but props and equipment were damaged extensively.

Protestant leader, Ronald Bunting went into Dunsilly Street with a loudspeaker but a hail of rocks and bottles put him to flight. His plea — "In the name of God, stop this and go home" — was drowned by tears.

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COOLED CAT—Hot afternoons make a body thirsty, and Jody Young's kitten is no exception. She shares a cold drink with her mistress in Pendleton, Ore.

Watts 'Spark' Arrested in Murder Case

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Marquette Frye, whose drunk driving arrest was judged the spark that touched off the 1965 Watts riots, has been arrested again, this time on suspicion of murder.

Officers said Frye, 25, was one of three men robbing patrons in a restaurant when the owner's son opened fire with a shotgun. One man was killed and another wounded.

Frye was booked Monday on suspicion of armed robbery and suspicion of murder, although police said Frye did not fire a shot. California law permits murder prosecution of a person committing a felony at which deaths occur.

The shooting came on the opening day of the Watts Summer Festival, commemorating the anniversary of the rioting in which 34 died and 1,832 were hurt.

In August 1965 police arrested Frye and his brother Ronald in the predominantly Negro district on suspicion of drunken driving. A crowd gathered when Marquette became belligerent, officers said.

The governor's commission investigating the riots said Marquette's arrest touched off the disorders.

NEW YORK (AP)—The Girl Scouts of America is suing a poster company for \$1 million for portraying a pregnant Girl Scout alongside the motto "Be Prepared."

In a federal court damage suit filed Monday against Personality Posters Manufacturing Co. Inc. of New York, the Girl Scouts claimed the poster was a "wanton and malicious defamation of the scouts."

The Girl Scouts charged the full color poster of a smiling girl "in an advanced state of pregnancy, wearing the official Junior Girl Scout uniform" was "intended to impute unchastity and moral turpitude to members."

Further, the suit said, the poster was designed to destroy the association of Girl Scouts with "truth, helpfulness, friendliness and kindred virtues among girls."

The Scouts, a 57-year-old organization of 3.7-million girls from 7 to 17, also sought an injunction against further production of the poster and confiscation of those already printed.

The smallest bird in the world is the bee hummingbird which is found in Cuba. A fully grown adult has a wing span of 1 1/2 inches.

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Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. Henry Hemmeyer

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Henry (Mary Ann) Hemmeyer, 84, of Los Angeles, Calif., will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Holy Family Church, Saginaw, with burial there in the Oakwood Cemetery by the Sha Funeral Home, Saginaw.

Mrs. Hemmeyer died Sunday. She had been employed at the defunct Walte's Department Store when living in Pontiac. Surviving are a sister and a brother.

Mrs. Michael G. Koumandrakis

Service for Mrs. Michael G. (Chris) Koumandrakis, 73, of 3835 Percy King, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at St. George Greek Orthodox Church, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. Visitation will be 8:30 tonight at Voorhes Siple Funeral Home.

Mrs. Koumandrakis died yesterday.

Mrs. W. Leslie Winegar

Mrs. W. Leslie (Lina M.) Winegar, 74, of the Lourdes Nursing Home died today. Her body is at the Pursey-Gilbert Funeral Home.

Mrs. Theodore A. Alkins

KEEOG HARBOR—Service for former resident Mrs. Theodore A. Alkins, 46, of Redford Township will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake, with burial in Milford Memorial Cemetery. Mrs. Alkins died Sunday.

Surviving are her husband; three sons, Gary Newton of Clarkston, Terry Newton of Waterford and Theodore Alkins of Redford Township; her mother, Mrs. Clarence Soda; one brother; and eight grandchildren.

Austin E. Rossman

NORTH BRANCH—Service for Austin E. Rossman, 74, of 3945 Mill will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Blackburn Funeral Home targets on the ground.

Mrs. John A. Barber

AVON TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. John A. (Alma L.) Barber, 60, of 2443 Eastern will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Gethsemane Lutheran Church, Rochester, with burial in Lexington, Mich., by Milliken-Sullivan Funeral Home, Utica.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Richard of East Detroit and Duane of Utica; and 10 grandchildren.

Elsie M. Clark

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP—Service for Elsie M. Clark, 66, of 12540 Ratalee Lake will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Davisburg United Methodist Church with burial in Union Corners Cemetery, Troy, by the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly.

Miss Clark died yesterday.

She was a member of the Home with burial in Westlawn Cemetery.

Surviving are one brother, Stanley Clark of Davisburg and one sister.

Mrs. Julius A. Clauss

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Julius A. (Pearl) Clauss, 77, of 3488 Edgewood will be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Union Lake, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake.

Mrs. Clauss died yesterday. She was a member of St. Patrick's Church and its Altar Society.

Surviving are her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Gerald Bloomfield of Wyandotte, Mrs. Albert Janc of Allen Park, Mrs. Rudy Clark of Kenneth Square and Mary Ann Clauss of Chicago, Ill.; three sons, Julius Jr. of Birmingham, Francis of Palo Alto, Calif., and Thomas of Dearborn Heights; and eight grandchildren.

Robert L. MacMillan

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP—Service for Robert L. MacMillan, 62, of 61041 Mound will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Price Funeral Home, Troy, with burial in Mount Vernon Cemetery.

A retired pharmacist, biologist for the Parks-Davis Co. of Rochester, Mr. MacMillan died yesterday. He was a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; three sons, Fred, Charles and Joseph, all at home; two daughters, Susan and Sharon, both at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Yooch of Haxton; one brother, Donald of Utica; and three sisters.

A target sighting device includes a television camera mounted on an aircraft and a small screen in front of the pilot's face would enable the pilot to more easily detect row at the Blackburn Funeral targets on the ground.

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PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS

06 | New and Used Cars 10

1969 GRAND PRIX, power, air, vin
top, 7600 miles. \$3775, 474-2463.
1969 CATALINA 2 DOOR hard top
double power, all red, air \$3000
623-0147.
1969 GRAND PRIX, double power
low mileage, \$2,195, 425-3143.
1969 TEMPEST CUSTOM, 250, a
full power, auto. \$255-2901.
1961 Rambler Wagon, ., \$330
Opyke Hardware FE 8-64
1967 AMBASSADOR, Full power
\$1800, 453-5022.

1965 NASH AMERICAN, 2-door, with
excellent condition, \$295, Bu
Here—Pay Here, Marvel Motors, 1
Oakland, FE 8-4079.

1965 RAMBLER SEDAN, with
automatic, radio, heater
whitewalls, a real mileage maker
\$395.

Larry Sheehon's
HILLSIDE
Lincoln-Mercury
1250 Oakland 233-7866

1966 RAMBLER 4 door, runs good
\$800.
Save Auto FE 5-22
1966 VW CAMPER, fully equipped
California car, no rust, complete
rebuild motor. \$1295. ROS
RAMBLER-JEEP, Union Lake, E
3-4155.

1968 Rambler American
2-door sedan. Like new. Standard shift. Reduced to:

\$1145

1963 Rambler Wagon
Automatic transmission. Power steering. Full price:

\$495

1965 American
2-door, stick shift, radio. Priced
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passenger, good running condition, ideal
conditioning.

EP Wagonneers\$ave
special cars, three to choose from, some
conditioning.

ARRACUDA Fastback ...\$2295
engine, 4 speed, bright red with black
interior.

DGE Polara \$1495
 rdtop, with bronze finish, black vinyl
 ne owner car, low mileage, new car
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 y. MA 5-2635

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matic, power steering, brakes, radio,
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.....\$895
transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls.
.....\$1795
steering, heavy duty brakes. Oakland
brand new whitewalls, vinyl top.

Beautiful dark blue finish. \$995
Radio, heater, back seat speaker. Black
LS \$495
Black shift, radio, new whitewalls.

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Sat. Till 6 P.M.
MY 3-6266

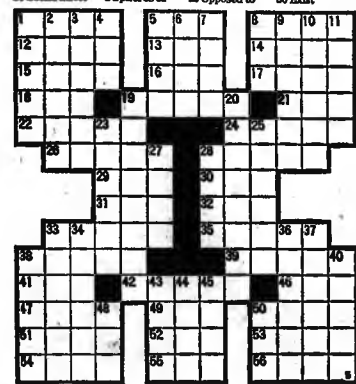
Hodgepodge

ACROSS

- 1 Agricultural area
- 5 Through
- 8 Measure of wood
- 12 Region
- 13 Island (Pl.)
- 14 Small
- 15 Grounder
- 16 Filly
- 17 Gambling device
- 18 Marine's direction
- 19 Pull up
- 20 Approves (col.)
- 21 Rescues
- 22 Threats of a mystery
- 23 Chairs
- 24 Bag
- 25 Educational group (ab.)
- 26 Social insect

DOWN

- 1 German (ab.)
- 2 Denny
- 3 Fragrant
- 4 Marguerite
- 5 Fixed look
- 6 Feminine appellation
- 7 Light touch
- 8 Unearth
- 9 Swiss river
- 10 Zep primates
- 11 Farming
- 12 Operatic solo
- 13 Small hollow
- 14 Request
- 15 Units of reluctance
- 16 Italian city
- 17 Macauline nickname
- 18 Gaelic
- 19 Feminine nickname
- 20 Sphincter of



People in the News

By the Associated Press

Parole in February is in store for Spade Cooley, country-style handloader once known as the king of western swing. Cooley has been imprisoned since he was convicted in the 1961 slaying of his wife, Ella Mae.

The California Adult Authority said yesterday the musician—whose real name is Donnell Cooley—would be freed in February but did not specify a date. He will have served 8½ years.

Cooley, now 58, was convicted of second-degree murder in Kern County Superior Court at Bakersfield in July 1961.

The statutory term for this is five years to life. But under California law, the Adult Authority determines the time to be served. It denied Cooley a request for parole a year ago.

Mrs. Cooley was found dead April 3, 1961, at the family ranch near Willow Springs.

At his trial, Cooley's daughter, Melody, then 14, testified that she saw the handloader drag her 37-year-old mother partially nude from the shower. She further testified that Cooley stomped on his wife's body, buried her with cigarettes and strangled her. Cooley had filed suit for divorce several months before the killing.

The song for which Cooley is probably best remembered is "Shame, Shame on You."

Book on Lurleen's Cancer Fight Goes to Wallace

A copy of a newly published book detailing the late Gov. Lurleen Wallace's two-year battle with cancer was presented yesterday in Montgomery, Ala., to former Gov. George C. Wallace.

One-quarter of the profits from the sale of Anita Smith's "The Intimate Story of Lurleen Wallace: Her Crusade of Courage" will go to the Lurleen Wallace Cancer Crusade, which is raising money to build a cancer hospital and research center in memory of the late governor.

The author is a medical writer for the Birmingham News.

Israeli Prime Minister May Visit Milwaukee

Mrs. Golda Meir, prime minister of Israel, may include Milwaukee, her childhood home, on the list of U.S. cities she hopes to visit in September.

Yitzhak Leor, information consul for the Israel Consulate General in Chicago, said yesterday "Milwaukee is Mrs. Meir's first priority after Washington, New York and Los Angeles."

Mrs. Meir, who was educated in Milwaukee schools, has been invited to the city by Mr. and Mrs. George Grabin of suburban Bay Side, who delivered an invitation from Mayor Henry Meir to Mrs. Meir in Israel in May.

The prime minister has a state visit scheduled in Washington Sept. 25-26.

Astronaut Affair Forces Early Party for Singer

Entertainer Don Ho has been invited to two parties Aug. 13, his 39th birthday. It didn't take him long to decide which one to attend.

He'll be among the 1,500 guests at President Nixon's state dinner in Los Angeles in honor of the Apollo 11 astronaut.

Ho's local birthday party will be advanced a day.

Radio Programs

WJH(740) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJMK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

6:00-WJH, News, Sports	7:30-WXYZ, News, Dave Eckhardt	WJH, News, Sports, Dick Sawyer	WJH, Don Zee
6:30-WJH, News, Sports	7:45-WJH, News, Sports, Dick Sawyer	WJH, News, Sports, Dick Sawyer	7:15-WJH, News, Sports, Dick Sawyer
7:00-WJH, News, Sports	8:00-WJH, News, Sports, Dick Sawyer	WJH, News, Sports, Dick Sawyer	7:45-WJH, News, Sports, Dick Sawyer
7:30-WJH, News, Sports	8:30-WJH, News, Sports, Dick Sawyer	WJH, News, Sports, Dick Sawyer	8:15-WJH, News, Sports, Dick Sawyer
8:00-WJH, News, Sports	9:00-WJH, News, Sports, Dick Sawyer	WJH, News, Sports, Dick Sawyer	8:45-WJH, News, Sports, Dick Sawyer
8:30-WJH, News, Sports	9:30-WJH, News, Sports, Dick Sawyer	WJH, News, Sports, Dick Sawyer	9:15-WJH, News, Sports, Dick Sawyer
9:00-WJH, News, Sports	10:00-WJH, News, Sports, Dick Sawyer	WJH, News, Sports, Dick Sawyer	9:45-WJH, News, Sports, Dick Sawyer
9:30-WJH, News, Sports	10:30-WJH, News, Sports, Dick Sawyer	WJH, News, Sports, Dick Sawyer	10:15-WJH, News, Sports, Dick Sawyer
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11:30-WJH, News, Sports	12:30-WJH, News, Sports, Dick Sawyer	WJH, News, Sports, Dick Sawyer	12:15-WJH, News, Sports, Dick Sawyer
12:00-WJH, News, Sports	1:00-WJH, News, Sports, Dick Sawyer	WJH, News, Sports, Dick Sawyer	12:45-WJH, News, Sports, Dick Sawyer
12:30-WJH, News, Sports	1:30-WJH, News, Sports, Dick Sawyer	WJH, News, Sports, Dick Sawyer	1:15-WJH, News, Sports, Dick Sawyer
1:00-WJH, News, Sports	2:00-WJH, News, Sports, Dick Sawyer	WJH, News, Sports, Dick Sawyer	1:45-WJH, News, Sports, Dick Sawyer
1:30-WJH, News, Sports	2:30-WJH, News, Sports, Dick Sawyer	WJH, News, Sports, Dick Sawyer	2:15-WJH, News, Sports, Dick Sawyer
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6:00-WJH, News, Sports	6:30-WJH, News, Sports, Dick Sawyer	WJH, News, Sports, Dick Sawyer	6:45-WJH, News, Sports, Dick Sawyer

-Television Programs-

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

R - Rerun C - Color

TUESDAY NIGHT

Regular programming may be preempted for pictures from Mariner 7's fly-by of Mars.

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports
(9) R C - I Spy - Two enemy agents assume the identities of Kelly and Scott.

(50) C - Flintstones
(50) What's New - Concluding lesson in sailing
(62) R - Sea Hunt

6:30 (2) C - News - Cronkite
(2) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley

(7) C - News - Reynolds, Smith
(9) R - McHale's Navy
(56) Cancion de la Raza - Spanish soap opera

(2) R - Highway Patrol
(2) R C - Truth or Consequences

(4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports
(9) R - Movie: "This Gun for Hire"

(50) R - I Love Lucy - Lucy tries all her feminine wiles to persuade Ricky to move to a larger apartment.

(2) C - (Special) ABM - Preview of tomorrow's Senate vote.

(2) C - Swingintime
(2) R C - Lancer

Death Valley possesses more perils than heat and wild animals when Lancer stumbles into an outlaw's camp.

(4) C - (Special) Jane Morgan - The Doodletown Pipers guest.

(7) R C - Mod Squad - A highly respected nurse is suspected in a hospital narcotics robbery.

(50) R - Hazel
(50) (50) C - Pay Cards - Marian Mercer guests.

(56) NET Festival - Mozart's last years and the reasons for his tragic rejection as an artist are examined.

(62) R - Ozzy and Harriet
(2) R C - (Special) Portrait of a Star: David Niven - Tells of his life as a lumberjack and as a movie star.

(4) R C - Julia - Julia tries to give discouraging words to her husband-friend Rita.

(7) R C - It Takes a Thief - Industrial cartel makes a secret contract with a revolution.

(50) R - Mundy is assigned to steal the document from a burglar-proof safe.

(9) It's Our Stuff - Variety show explores moods and emotions of today's youth.

(50) C - Password
(62) R - Movie: "Five

TV Features

ABM, 7 p.m. (56)

JANE MORGAN, 7:30 p.m. (4)
NET FESTIVAL, 8 p.m. (56)

IT'S OUR STUFF, 8:30 p.m. (9)
MAN AT THE CENTRE, 9 p.m. (9)

60 MINUTES, 10 p.m. (2)
Steps to Danger" (1957) Young man meets a girl escaping from a Soviet spy.

(56) What's New - Concluding lesson in sailing
(62) R - Sea Hunt

(2) R C - News - Cronkite
(2) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley

(7) C - News - Reynolds, Smith
(9) R - McHale's Navy
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(50) C - Password
(62) R - Movie: "Five

Robert Cummings, Brian Donlevy

10:30 (9) C - What's My Line?
(50) - Alfred Hitchcock

11:00 (2) (4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports
(9) R - Movie: "Into the Blue" (British, 1951)

A slowaway on a luxury ocean liner falls in love with the owner's daughter. Michael Wilding, Constance Cummings

(50) R - One Step Beyond
(11) (4) C - Johnny Carson

Substitute host Flip Wilson welcomes Hines, Hines and Dad, Joe Tex and Gordon Parks.

(7) C - Joey Bishop - Henry Youngman and Harvey Stone guest.

(50) R - Movie: "East of the River" (1940) A gangster and an engineer, who both grew up on New York's East side, fall in love with the same girl.

John Garfield, William Lundigan
11:35 (2) R - Movie: "Flight to Fury" (1964)

Soldier of fortune is caught up in a web of intrigue in the Orient. Chevy Chase, Ray Spain

12:34 (9) Viewpoint
12:30 (9) C - Perry's Probe

"The Sexual Wilderness" is the topic.
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R - Texas
1:30 (2) R - Naked City

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

2:35 (2) TV Chapel
WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel
5:55 (2) C - On the Farm

Scene
6:00 (2) C - Black Heritage

The effects of World War II on black Americans (Part 2)
6:30 (2) C - Woodrow the Woodsman

(4) Classroom - "Education: Today and Tomorrow - The Counselor"

6:45 (7) C - Batlink
7:00 (4) C - Today

7:00 (2) C - Morning Show
7:30 (2) C - News, Weather, Sports

8:00 (2) R - Captain Kangaroo
8:15 (9) Warm-Up

8:25 (9) C - Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
8:30 (7) R C - Movie: "Oh, You Beautiful Doll" (1949) June Haver, Mark Stevens

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

(4) R C - Here Come the Stars - Mary Allen and Billy Daniels join in a salute to guest of honor Martha Raye.

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

9:45 (9) Cher Helene
10:00 (2) R C - Andy Griffith

(4) C - Personality

(9) Mr. Dressup
10:15 (9) Pick of the Week

10:30 (2) C - Merry Griffin
(4) C - Hollywood Squares

(7) C - Galloping Gourmet
10:55 (9) C - News

11:00 (4) C - It Takes Two
(7) R - Bewitched

(9) Luncheon Dale
(50) C - Jack Lalanne

11:25 (4) C - Carol Merrill
11:30 (4) C - Concentration

(7) R C - That Girl
(9) Take Thirty

(50) C - Kimba
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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

(7) C - Dream House
(9) Luncheon Dale II

(50) C - Underdog
12:15 (2) C - Fashion

12:30 (2) C - As the World Turns
(4) C - News, Weather, Sports

(7) C - Let's Make a Deal
(9) R - Real McCoys

(50) R - Movie: "Call It a Day" (1937) Olivia de Havilland, Ian Hunter

1:00 (2) C - Divorce Court
(4) C - Days of Our Lives

(7) C - Newlywed Game
(9) R - Movie: "Storm Over Nile" (British, 1956) Laurence Harvey, Anthony Steel

1:30 (2) C - Guiding Light
(4) C - Doctors

(7) C - Dating Game
2:00 (2) C - Secret Storm

(4) C - Another World
(7) C - General Hospital

2:30 (2) C - Edge of Night
(4) C - You Don't Say

(7) C - One Life to Live
(50) R - Make Room for Daddy

3:00 (2) C - Linkletter Show
(4) C - Match Game

(9) R - Dark Shadows
(7) R - Dennis the Menace

(50) R - Topper
3:25 (4) C - News

3:30 (2) C - Search for Tomorrow
(4) C - You're Putting Me On

(7) C - Anniversary Game
(9) C - Magic Shoppe

(50) C - Captain Detroit
4:00 (2) C - Love of Life

(4) R C - Steve Allen
(7) R C - Movie: "Bend Sinister" (1952)

James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy
(9) C - Bozo

4:25 (2) C - News
4:30 (2) C - Mike Douglas

Guests include Christine Jorgensen, Robert Klein and the Free Design
(50) R - Little Rascals

(82) C - Bugs Bunny and Friends
5:00 (4) C - George Periolot

"Naples to Greece"
(9) R C - Batman

(50) R - Munsters
5:15 (56) Friendly Giant

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

(56) Misterogers
(62) R - Leave It to Beaver

A Look at TV

Shows Get Overhaul

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK - While the nation's television viewers have been watching moon walks, prudently invests, and re-runs, many of television's entertainment vehicles have been in the comedy series some shop for overhauls, minor and major.

SOME SHOWS, of course, are running so smoothly that any real remodeling would be downright foolhardy. "Laugh-In," "Bonanza" to mention the two front-runners.

"The Flying Nun" will be undergoing more subtle changes. It started out as a warm and slightly saccharine series two seasons back, and emerged last year with emphasis on slapstick and broad comedy which ultimately got a little out of hand. Now it is being pulled back toward the original concept, with that Keystone comedy piece chief replaced by an appealing young boy, an orphan, in the cast of regulars.

"Here Come the Brides" will be played in an 18th century setting, to replace David Hartman who rode off to a new series. "The Bold Ones" and "Daniel Boone" will have a new sidekick, ex-secret agents, and there will be a new baby in the "Bewitched" house as well as a new by Indians.

Rufus of "The Good Guys," however, will simply forget his heat-up taxi, a comedy device that didn't work out well anyway. Stars Bob Denver and Herb Edelman will move to a new, more attractive diner and concentrate on short orders.

Love and romance will continue as important ingredients, "Jeannie" the genie will marry her astronaut master Barbara. The Felton of "Get Smart" will become the mother of twin ex-secret agents, and there will be a new baby in the "Bewitched" house as well as a new by Indians.

"The Virginian" will have a new ranch hand, Tim Matheson, to replace David Hartman who rode off to a new series. "The Bold Ones" and "Daniel Boone" will have a new sidekick, ex-secret agents, and there will be a new baby in the "Bewitched" house as well as a new by Indians.

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"The

Army Center in Kansas Salvaging Runaway Soldiers

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FT. RILEY, Kan. (AP) — soldier with whom CTF officials are primarily concerned. With the help of specialists ranging from clergymen to ex-convicts, a center here is salvaging the Army-runaway soldiers.

Col. George F. Proudfoot, commander of the Correctional Training Facility, reports that about 30 per cent of graduates in the first year of a growing problem for the Army-runaway soldiers.

Although it remains well below the desertion rate of over 6 per cent recorded in 1944 during World War II, the current rate still amounts to some 30,000 deserters a year.

But 28 per cent of those trained here and reassigned have been rated above average in performance by their new commanders.

"We feel that a 70 per cent success ratio is good," Proudfoot said, "because prior to the initiation of the correctional training program the majority of these young men that we have been able to salvage would probably have been lost to the Army."

PIONEER OPERATION

The Correctional Training Facility—CTF—is a pioneer operation started in July 1968 in an effort to cope with the steadily rising number of GIs who desert or go AWOL—absent without official leave.

From the 24 Army post stockades around the country they stream to this cluster of drab yellow barracks, surrounded by a barbed wire fence, guard towers and searchlights.

Although they also handle a few men convicted of more serious offenses, up to and including manslaughter, it is the runaway soldier with whom CTF officials are primarily concerned.

Top commanders admit the desertion problem has them worried. The rate of runaways from the Army has risen from 15 per cent in 1965 to nearly 30 per cent last year and is still increasing.

Administratively, the Army counts a man a deserter when he's AWOL for more than 30 days. But when it comes to prosecution, the Army must prove, regardless of how long the defendant has been gone, that he intended to stay away permanently. Fewer than 1 per cent of those classed as deserters are convicted of desertion.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird says he will try to change that section of military law to make one month's unauthorized absence evidence of intention to desert.

Junior Editors Quiz on OWLS

QUESTION: Why do owls only come out at night?

ANSWER: Animals have different ways of obtaining food, and each kind uses its special strategy. Many small mammals, such as mice, become more active toward dusk or nighttime, no doubt feeling themselves safer at such hours. By also becoming active at night, owls can catch such small animals. They have remarkable equipment with which to do so.

Our picture features the owl's most useful asset, his huge eyes, capable of gathering in the faint light rays of evening and night. Unlike most other birds, the owl's eyes both face directly ahead, meaning that he can focus both of them on the same object and so see it more distinctly.

This is the way we see, too, but we have the advantage of being able to roll our eyes; the owl must turn his whole head to look somewhere else.

Another owl asset is the fluffy, soft nature of his feathers, enabling him to move at night without making any sound which might alert his prey to their danger. The soft markings on the feathers are also useful, making an owl very difficult to see in dim light.

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

Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which could enable you to increase your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, many people, regardless of their present reading skill can use this simple technique to improve their reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free. No obligation. Simply enclose a dime to cover postage and handling. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Reading, 835 Diverser, Dept. 377-018, Chicago, Ill. 60614.

Cadillac Seeking Detroit's Statue

CADILLAC — A campaign to bring the statue of the Marquis de la Mothe Cadillac here from its resting place in a dusty Detroit storeroom is under way again. At one time, Detroit city officials said they were willing to give the statue to Cadillac, then changed their minds.

Now Ed Getzen, chairman of a committee trying to bring the statue to Cadillac, has written Detroit Common Council, saying Cadillac will bring the statue here at its own expense, build a pedestal for it and promise not to paint it "a hideous color."

"We sincerely believe that this work of art would be more appreciated overlooking beautiful Lake Cadillac than viewing the Detroit River," Getzen said.

The country in an effort to aid other soldiers before they go over the fence for the same reasons.

The CTF calls on all sorts of experts to help rehabilitate the runaways. These include psychologists, lawyers, clergymen and ex-convicts.

Former civilian prisoners are hired to talk to the trainees in small groups.

DON'T MINCE WORDS

"It's worked out very well," said Lt. Col. James W. Devitt of the CTF staff. "They don't mince any words at all, and they get right through to them."

The reaction of the guys is shock that it could happen to them. They start to look ahead, a little and think about their future.

The Army also has called in members of Alcoholics Anonymous, both military and civilian, to counsel trainees with drinking problems.

"We're ready to take any professional guidance we can get," said Devitt.

A lot of stress is placed on morale at the CTF, and all sorts of tactics, including unit motives and competition, are used to instill in the men a sense of pride and belonging.

SPECIAL CITATION

It worked so well with one trainee drill team, which had been practicing after duty hours, that the unit won special commendation from civilian officials for its performance at a Memorial Day parade in Kansas City.

"They (the spectators) thought they were. Specially exists."

Forces troops," chuckled a CTF officer.

The training center even gets fan mail from graduates. One former deserter wrote from Vietnam:

"I'm proud to be here—something I never would have thought possible at one time. I would like to thank you and the cadre at CTF for helping me to regain my pride in my country and myself."

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Giant 23" screen. Biggest picture ever in portable model TV. Cast from room to room or use as table model. 295 sq. in. rectangular picture. Features new "HITAN 80" handcrafted chassis for best color in Color TV. 2-year color tube warranty. See it at this lowest price only \$400!

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it will stay beautiful for years and years



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T-lok

SOLID VINYL SIDING

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IS NAILED ON YOUR HOUSE

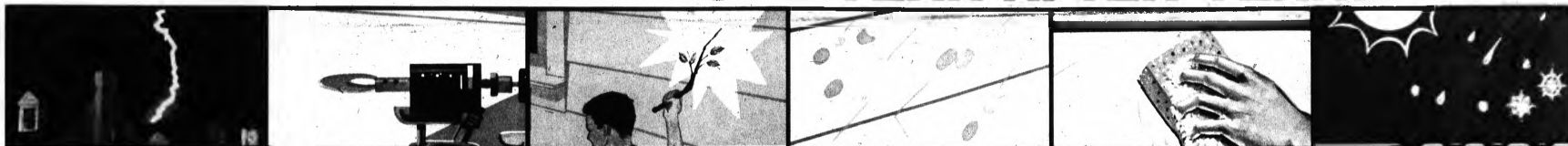
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VINYL is FINAL *because*

IT IS THE MOST MAINTENANCE-FREE SIDING EVER DEVELOPED —

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- DOESN'T ABSORB OR RETAIN MOISTURE

SOLID VINYL SIDING PROVIDES THESE MONEY SAVING ADVANTAGES YEAR AFTER YEAR!



DOES NOT CONDUCT OR ATTRACT ELECTRICITY

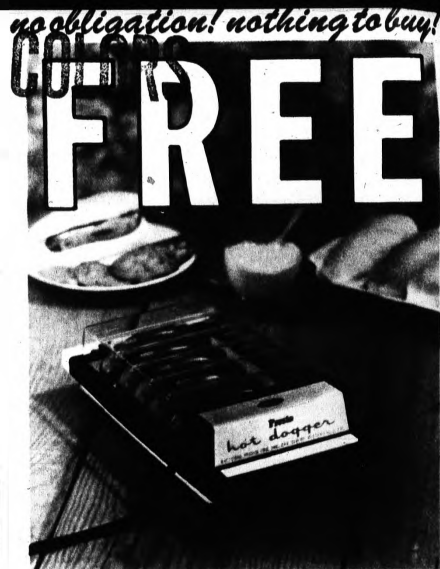
DOES NOT SUPPORT COMBUSTION

MARS, SCARS, ABRASIONS DON'T SHOW

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EASY TO CLEAN WITH SPONGE AND SOAPY WATER

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DELUXE AUTOMATIC HOT DOGGER

T-lok, the new all vinyl siding for your home is now being introduced in your area. For allowing our planning department the opportunity to tell you and your spouse about the wonderful advantages of this remarkable new product, we are pleased to present this **FREE GIFT** to you.

Mail Today! Learn all the facts and get your free gift!

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Yes I am interested in the above and in receiving this **FREE** gift. I understand that this gift is only available to me because I am a homeowner and I permit you to discuss this program with me in detail. Of course there is absolutely no obligation! I also understand that this gift is not any inducement to buy.

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**cooks 6 in
60 seconds!**

**NO OBLIGATION!
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A few minutes with

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FREE GIFT

If you are a homeowner send in the attached postage paid reply card and receive absolutely free this wonderful deluxe automatic hot dogger just for learning the facts. Remember, this offer is limited. Don't delay—mail today—postage is free.

Mail Today!

HR FORS FREE

**DELUXE AUTOMATIC
HOT DOGGER**

GREAT FOR QUICK MEALS, VACATION TRIPS "TEEN PARTIES" BACKYARD PICNICS, LATE SNACKS. New **Fast-Cook Way** keeps meat juices sealed in . . . less shrinkage and more goodness. No boiling . . . no waiting . . . just load and close the lid. Cooking starts automatically. Easy clean-up, too. Just unhook the lid and wipe it clean . . . the base can be immersed completely under water . . . washes like a plate.

Read about this unique offer . . .

We are now introducing a new all-vinyl siding called T-Lok in your area. We are so enthusiastic over how T-Lok can beautify your home and give it new added protection . . . plus, all the other remarkable features of this practically indestructible siding, that we want you to know more about it.

This is the siding you've probably heard so much about. It's made from B. F. Goodrich Company's GEON that never needs painting because it's solid vinyl throughout. Once applied it eliminates costly repairs and maintenance. And best of all, it pays for itself in the savings you enjoy year after year. So, if you are tired of expensive repairs, high fuel bills, and constant painting costs, find out how you can really benefit with T-Lok. Mail the attached card now. The offer is limited.

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*the most perfect home siding
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TWO COLORS

KAREN'S

MONSTER SALE!

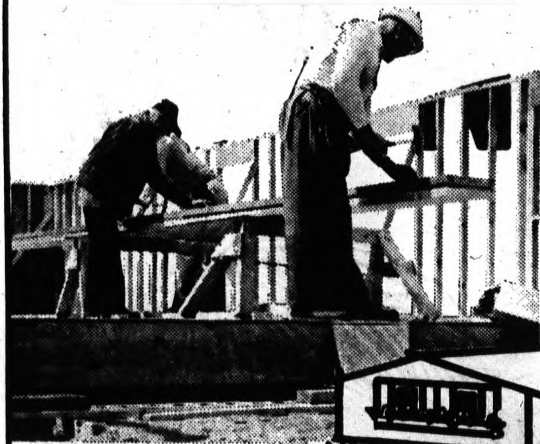
Karen's has created a Monster . . . Anticipating a great summer of carpet buying, Karen's ordered heavy. Now as the Summer nears its end, we are heavily overstocked with fine luxurious carpet. We've gone mad, and to get the "monkey off our back". . . we want to sell the monster - Liquidate our heavy inventory! Come see - Come save! We've slashed, hacked, chopped and cut prices to the er, er Bone!

KAREN CARPET

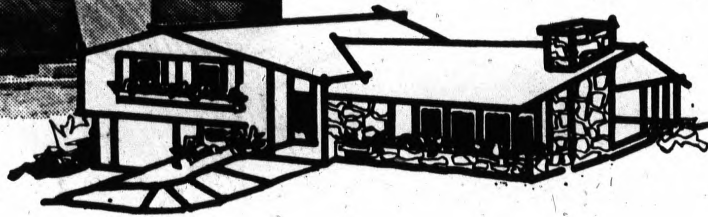
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NEW HOME BUILDERS



As a special offer during this Sale we will hold any sale priced carpet in stock until your home is completed for just a small deposit. Buy now to take advantage of these low, low prices. We believe we have Oakland County's largest full-roll inventory and employ the largest full time crew of carpet installers of any Oakland County Retail carpet outlet. Buy now and take up to 3 years to pay.

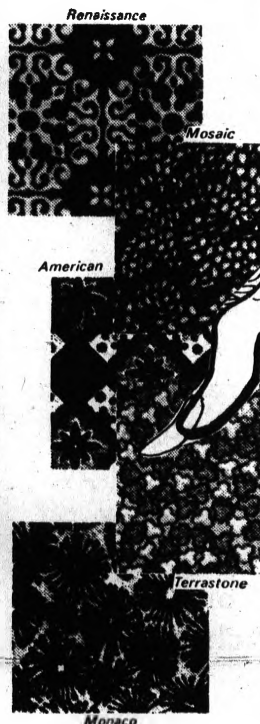


NOW! SELECT FROM 15 PATTERNS AND COLORS

KITCHEN CARPET



Karen's have all the most wanted color and patterns of this popular new carpeting. And we have it IN STOCK! Stop in and look over roll after roll of rich luxurious kitchen carpeting — all at reduced prices.



AT SPECIAL MONEY-
SAVING MONSTER-SALE PRICES!



LADIES: Just look how economically you can spruce up the "old kitchen." Save money now and save work for a long, long time.

\$ 9⁹⁵
SQUARE YARD

Special Sale Hours:

TUES., WED., THURS., FRI. 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.

SATURDAY 10 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

We're offering our finest quality kitchen carpeting at tremendous savings during this event. We have a tremendous inventory and a huge selection of colors and patterns waiting for you. Come in and see for yourself.

**KAREN'S HAVE
CREATED A**



MONSTER

Our "monster" is a bulging overwhelming stock of beautiful Dupont 501 carpeting. That's not so horrible is it? The horror of it all is the ridiculous low price which we must sacrifice this carpeting to make room for our beautiful fall fabrics coming soon. You're the winner. Come and see for yourself.

SELECT FROM 8 EXCITING COLORS

DUPONT 501[®]

Choose now from our big, beautiful array of new summer colors in DuPont 501 Nylon. Available in both 12 and 15 foot widths.

During our "MONSTER SALE" we're offering this luxurious carpeting for only

\$4.95

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30 Yards Installed
Over Rubberized Pad

\$241

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YARDS	CASH PRICE	EXTRA FOR RUBBER PAD
30	\$241	\$18 ⁰⁰
35	282	21 ⁰⁰
40	322	24 ⁰⁰
45	362	27 ⁰⁰
50	403	30 ⁰⁰
55	442	33 ⁰⁰
60	483	36 ⁰⁰
65	523	39 ⁰⁰

REMNANTS, ROLL-ENDS ODDS AND ENDS

**Nylons, acrylics, polyesters
FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED**

Yes, we have gathered up a fine selection of remnants and roll-end balances that are ideal for: living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms and baths. Check the size and color you like and reap the savings!



CAMPER SPECIAL

Karen's have over 100 small pieces of quality carpeting under 9 feet long. Ideal for campers, trailers and home.

\$2 SQUARE
YARD
AND
UP

RUBBER BACK INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET



OZITE

INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET

Here is the ideal carpet for patios, porches, terraces, recreation rooms, baths . . . even around the pool. Won't mildew, rot or fade. The color is made in it, not on it!

4.95 SQUARE
YARD

HIGH-STYLE PLUSH BATHROOM CARPET

in 8 decorator colors:

Gold
Black
Red
Royal Blue

Fern Green
Petal Pink
White
Purple

COMMERCIAL CARPET

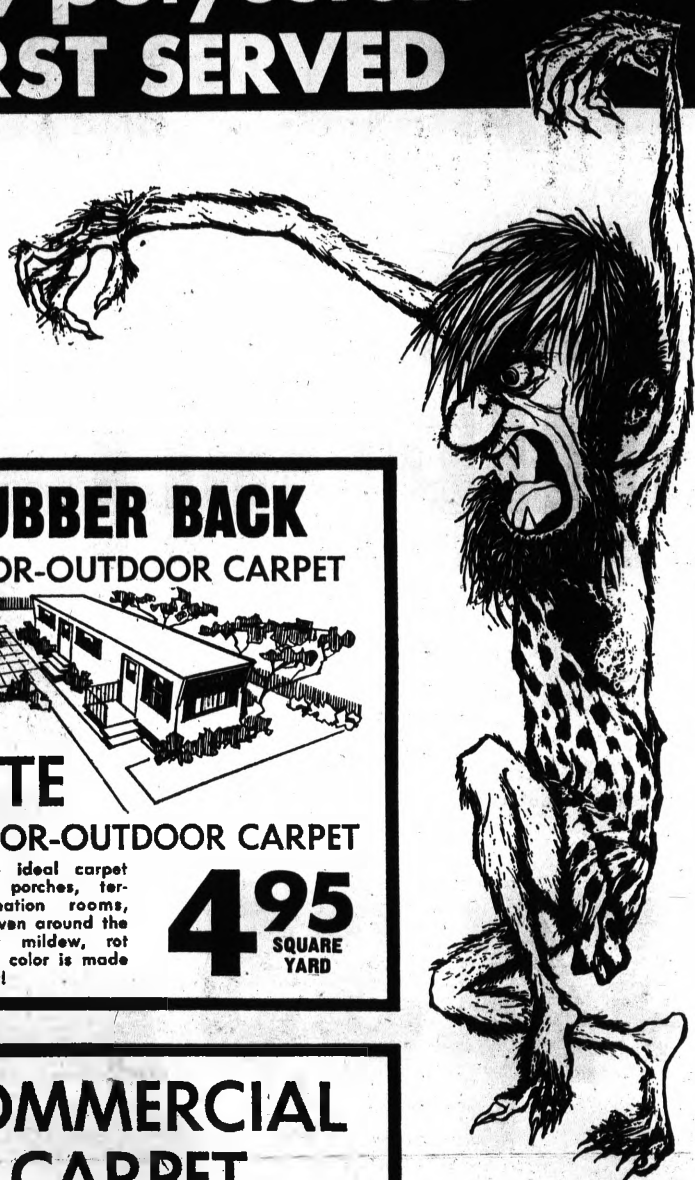
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for Do-It-Yourselfers*
IN 3 COLORS ONLY

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LOW
SALE
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FRI. 10-9
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ARE GIGANTIC**

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**ROOM-SIZE
PIECES IN ALMOST
ANY COLOR**

**COME SEE OUR COMPLETE AND EXTENSIVE
SELECTION OF FIRST QUALITY REMNANTS — SAVE UP TO 50%**

SIZE	COLOR	DESCRIPTION	AREA	SALE	SIZE	COLOR	DESCRIPTION	AREA	SALE
12x7-10	Blue/Green	Tiros	H-2	\$53					
12x7-5	Mosaic Olive	Kitchen Classic	H-4	\$76	12x10-0	Roman Coin	Royalton	F-2	\$56
12x7-5	Bronzestone	Lustertone	H-5	\$66	12x10-3	Gold	K L M	F-0	\$77
12x8-10	Antique Gold	Plush	H-4	\$42	12x10-4	Moss	AR-15	F-1	\$57
12x8-9	Sea Mist	K L M	H-6	\$65	12x10-5	Jade	Phalanx	F-3	\$86
12x7-6	Gold	Adrem	H-7	\$41	12x10-6	Green	Green Oaks	F-4	\$74
12x8-2	Red	Royalton	H-7	\$45	13x10-6	Moss	Lakewood	F-1	\$77
9x10-9	Green	In-door Out-door	H-7	\$34	12x10-8	Olive Gold	Phalanx	F-1	\$88
12x9-2	Mosaic Gold	Kitchen Classic	G-3	\$94	12x10-9	Green	Perma Turf	F-2	\$88
12x9-0	Gold	Kings Cove	G-7	\$67	12x11-0	Moss	AR-15	F-6	\$61
12x9-0	Latin Olive	Luster Tone	G-6	\$79	12x11-4	Burnt Orange	Haverford	E-3	\$77
12x9-9	Beige	Adrem	G-7	\$53	11-9x11-4	Gold	Royalton	E-2	\$62
12x9-2	Surf Green	Metro Shag	G-6	\$57	12x11-4	Jade	Phalanx	E-3	\$92
12x9	Roman Coin	Tiger	G-6	\$55	11-8x11-6	Cactus Green	Gatehurst	E-2	\$87
12x9-4	Emerald Bay	Confetti	G-5	\$74	12x11-1	Driftwood	Phalanx	F-7	\$94
9-7x9-11	Purple	Plush	G-5	\$40	12x11-9	Gold	Adrem	E-2	\$73
12x9-11	Blue	Coronado	G-4	\$81	12x11-9	Rust	Adrem	E-1	\$73
11x9-5	Lime	Oak Manor	G-4	\$58	12x11-9	Fern Green	Brussels	E-1	\$80
9x10-3	Blue Print	Kit Carpet	G-3	\$78	12x11-11	Moss	Royalton	E-1	\$66
12x9-3	Delf Blue	Pebble Beach	G-2	\$75	12x12-0	Moss	AR-15	E-6	\$75
12x9	Misty Blue	Confetti	G-1	\$73	12x12-6	Mt. Hue	Haverford	E-4	\$95
12x9-6	Blue Olive	Country Casual	G-1	\$77	12x12-8	Red	Flair	E-6	\$80
12x9-5	Surf Green	DC-8	G-2	\$71	12x12-11	Gold	Pebble Beach	D-2	\$107
12x9-6	Sand Gold	Adrem	G-2	\$58	12x13-0	Copper	Pebble Beach	D-3	\$108
12x9-5	Gold	Forte	G-1	\$64	12x13-0	Royal Blue	Forte	D-5	\$100
7-5x9-5	Rust Print	Kit Carpet	G-3	\$61	12x13-2	Golden	Haverford	D-3	\$101
12x9-6	Sandgold	Adrem	G-2	\$58	12x13-3	Burnt Orange	Cannonade	D-5	\$92
12x9-9	Sandstone	Confetti	G-0	\$79	12x13-6	Surf Green	Pebble Beach	D-4	\$112
12x9-9	Jade	Phalanx	G-2	\$79	12x13-9	Moss	Lakewood	D-5	\$105
12x9-10	Moss	Lakewood	G-5	\$66	12x14-3	Jungle Tweed	Gatehurst	C-2	\$118
12x10-0	Moss	Tiros	F-1	\$69	12x14-3	Maize	Pebble Beach	D-6	\$118
12x10-0	Nutmeg	Metro Shag	F-5	\$69	12x14-5	Surf Green	Brute	C-2	\$120
12x10-0	Bronzestone	Lustertone	F-2	\$89	12x14-6	Honey Gold	Gatehurst	C-1	\$120

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CUMULOFT CARPETING



This sale is cool because it features some of the Summer's hottest carpet buys. As an example we can now offer you beautiful durable Cumuloft carpeting at a price any home owner can afford . . . and we have roll after roll waiting for your selection. Choose from 10 exciting colors to add beauty and freshness to your home at Karen's low "Monster Sale" prices.

IN 7 BEAUTIFUL COLORS

Choose from Spanish Gold, Fern Green, Nuggett, Green Olive, Royal Blue, Mellow Gold or Tropic Fern.

AT A LOW, LOW PRICE

We have 14 rolls of this beautiful super heavy carpet in stock for your selection at very substantial savings.

\$695
SQUARE
YARD

30 YARDS INSTALLED OVER
RUBBERIZED PAD

\$340

YARDS	CASH PRICE	EXTRA FOR RUBBER PAD
30	'340	'18
35	'396	'21
40	'453	'24
45	'509	'27
50	'566	'30
55	'623	'33
60	'679	'36
65	'736	'39



Special Sale Hours

TUES., WED., THURS., FRI. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

AUG. IS THE TIME TO BUY CARPET

Alexander Smith calls it **BOUNTY**—We call it the biggest fashion bargain in town!

Terms
Up to 3 Years
to Pay

\$7⁹⁵
SQUARE
YARD

You've never seen carpet so easy to decorate with. Combines the beauty of sculptured design with a striking 4 — color yarn — colors you can pick up in draperies, walls, upholstery, to give your rooms that professional decorated look.

And Bounty is practical. The big C means it's made with Cumuloft continuous filament nylon fiber pile. Nothing's more durable for carpet. Resists stains and spills, cleans like a dream. Bounty! The biggest fashion bargain you'll find today.



by Alexander Smith 



Designer Gallery Carpets of Acrilan®

The newest decorating trend is to Patterned Carpet and Alexander Smith's Designer Gallery with its variety of 18 beautiful patterns makes it possible for you to choose one to fit any decorating style. Mediterranean, Contemporary, Provincial, Country French, Early American — you name it, there's a Designer Gallery carpet made for your decorating scheme. And, the amazingly resilient, long-wearing, easy care Acrilan acrylic pile makes this the most practical carpet you can buy.

SPECIAL STORE HOURS

TUES., WED., THURS., FRI.
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SATURDAY
10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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We Can Guarantee 3-day Installation

Karen's is proud to employ 8 of the finest carpet crews to be found anywhere. Because of their excellent and speedy work, we can guarantee you immediate installation for any or all rooms of your house and also guarantee you terrific savings as well. Come see us or call us today!



**PAY NOTHING DOWN
36 MONTHS TO PAY**

That's right, you can enjoy your carpet immediately, within three days (on any in-stock selection) and Pay Nothing Down.

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332-2234**



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Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

THREE COLORS

SUPPLEMENT

The Pontiac Press
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1988

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Think Bargain Days

STARTS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6th!

Come save a bundle! Just bring your charge card!



Boys' and girls' underwear sale! Thru Saturday only

**BOYS' FORTREL® POLYESTER/
COTTON BRIEFS AND T-SHIRTS**

Save now on our luxurious, long wearing, Towncraft T-shirts and briefs. 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% pima cotton blend helps them keep their shape and whiteness even after repeated washings. Soft and absorbent, too. High crew neck T-shirts and briefs with double back, sizes 4 to 20.

REG. 3 FOR 2.69

NOW 3 FOR 2.17

**STOCK UP ON GIRLS' BRIEFS IN
ALL HER FAVORITE STYLES, COLORS!**

Rayon/cotton dimple knit, elastic leg. White and pastels. Sizes 4 to 16.
Rayon/pima cotton/Fortrel® polyester in white and pastels. Sizes 4 to 16.
Cotton birdseye print, ruffled band. In pastel colors. Sizes 4 to 14.
Combed cotton 1x1 rib knit, band leg. In white and pastels. Sizes 4 to 16.

REG. 3 FOR 1.79

NOW 3 FOR 1.44

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

TELEGRAPH & SQUARE LAKE
9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Some jeans
are a big bust...
these new jeans
are made
of sterner stuff!

DACRON
A DU PONT FIBER

PENN-PREST
MEANS YOU NEVER IRON
when toughly dried

Our new long wearing blend of
Dacron® polyester cotton is why!

Ranchcraft® jeans are so long wearing,
your boy will probably outgrow them be-
fore he wears them out. And that includes
the knees! The secret's in our new Penn-
Prest® blend of 75% Dacron® polyester/
25% cotton. So rugged, it's practically
indestructible! Loden, brass and blue. Sizes
8 to 18, regular, slim and husky.

Regular and slim **3.98**
Husky sizes . . . **4.49**

Think School.



Think Penneys!

STARTS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6th . . . DON'T MISS IT!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Special!

**Men's cotton knit underwear
made to our specifications!**

2 for 1.22

Machine washable, flat knit cotton
T-shirts have a 1" x 1" rib knit col-
larette. Briefs are rib knit cotton.
T-shirts: 34 to 46. Briefs 30 to 42.



Special!

**Men's casual stretch socks
of Orlon® acrylic and nylon**

2 prs. 1

Soft, comfortable 75% Orlon® acrylic
/25% nylon for stretch. Reinforced
high heel for longer wear. White,
dark and light colors. One size fit.



**Very Special Buy! Men's
and Boys' barracuda jackets**

You'd expect to pay dollars more for jackets like these! They're
Dacron® polyester/cotton poplin and the boys' style is Penn-Prest®
to machine wash with no ironing needed. Plus a water repellent,
stain resistant finish. All in great colors. Don't miss this buy;

Boys'—8 to 18

3.99

Men's—S,M,L,XL

4.99

Think School.



Think Penneys!

BE SURE TO BRING YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD!



**MEN'S TOWNCRAFT
POLYESTER KNIT
MOCK TURTLENECK**

5.98

Very big this year! Tough and colorful and as much at home in a physics course as a golf course. Double knit polyester with solid color or tipped collar. S,M,L,XL.

**MEN'S PENN-PREST®
FANCY SLACKS**

7.98

Handsome Towncraft slim grad casuals in rugged Fortrel® polyester/cotton that's Penn-Prest® for easy care. Colorful plaids, stripes and checks for that 'in' look.



SPECIAL BUY!
**Boys' polyester knit
mock turtle-necks**

2.99

Almost indestructible! 100% Fortrel® polyester, mesh stitch knits in your choice of color tipped mock turtleneck style or solid colors with chest embroidery. Hemmed short sleeves and bottom. White and colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

**Towncraft Penn-Prest®
fancy slacks for boys**

6 to 12 **4.98** 14 to 20 **5.98**

Skinny grads in the very latest patterns . . . fashion tartans, Glen plaids and checks. All in Fortrel® polyester/cotton that stays neat, never needs ironing. They're Penn-Prest! All in the grooviest colors.

Think School.



Think Penneys!

STARTS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6th . . . DON'T MISS IT!

YOUR CHOICE 1.99



BOYS' MOCK TURTLE KNIT

Lightweight, long wearing Ban-Lon® nylon knit in a wide selection of colorful stripes and solids. Machine washable. Sizes 6 to 18. **1.99**



BOYS' PENN-PREST SHIRT

Polyester / cotton comes right from the dryer ready to wear. Buttondown collar, long sleeves. Rich plaids and oxford high shades. 6 to 18. **1.99**

**THINK SCHOOL. THINK SHIRTS! SPECIAL BUYS ALL!
YOUR CHOICE 2.99**



MEN'S - PENN - PREST® OXFORD of Fortrel® polyester/cotton that you never iron. Traditional long sleeve styling, buttondown collar. Fashion colors. **2.99**



MEN'S PENN-PREST® PLAID is never-iron Fortrel® polyester/cotton. Long sleeve, buttondown collar model in your choice of fall colors.

2.99



MEN'S BAN-LON® KNIT with short sleeves and mock turtleneck. 100% Ban-Lon® nylon is machine washable, dryable. Basic and fashion shades. S,M,L,XL. **2.99**



MEN'S MOCK TURTLE KNIT of 50% polyester/50% cotton. A grade-A campus casual in a variety of colorful horizontal stripes. S,M,L,XL. **2.99**

Think School.



Think Penneys!

BE SURE TO BRING YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD!

THE PENNEY STORY

Why make such a big deal out of quality?

By ROBERTA NASH

I asked a Penney store manager the question once and when he finally decided I was serious, he said, "If I could use only one word to describe the phenomenon of Penney's, I'd pick the word, *quality*."

"Mr. Penney has always been a *fanatic* on the subject," he continued. "They say the only thing that still makes Mr. Penney angry is when someone suggests we compromise Penney quality to make a lower price."



The 'Monster look' is a-foot for big and little scholars

- A. **BOYS' SLIP-ONS.** Strap and buckle oxfords. Semi-square toe last is the latest look. Smooth leather uppers. Long wearing, flexible Pentred® polyvinyl chloride soles. Towncraft Jrs. 8½ to 3. Towncraft Preps 3½ to 6. **7.99**
- B. **GIRLS' KILTIE SLIP-ON** is a star casual for back-to-school. Has the 'hardware' look and neat perms. Hidden gore, long wearing composition soles, leather uppers. **7.99**
- C. **MEN'S BLACK GOLD GRAIN** is a young fashion leader. Demi-boot of stained grain leather has lightweight, flexible Neolite® soles, leather quarter lining, hard heel. **12.99**
- D. **MISSSES' GROOVY GHILLIE** is a casual classic with a brand new look. Brushed leather uppers, composition soles. The perfect back-to-school shoe. **6.99**

Think School.



Think Penneys!

STARTS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6th . . . DON'T MISS IT!

THREE COLORS
Penneys
 ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

*It's our
 Back-to-School
 Dress
 Carnival*



Smart School Investment... The Stay-Neat Acrylic Knits

The nicest, neatest dresses for back-to-school come in super scholar colors . . . styles that rate A+ for sheer good looks. And no matter how hectic her day . . . your dashing schoolgirl will look as great when school's out as when she left for school in the morning. Mom'll love their easy care ways . . . machine wash, tumble dry . . . need just the touch of an iron (if that)! Long point collar and mock turtle styles for big and little sister . . . zip front turtleneck for big sister, only. Come see!

\$6

Sizes 7 to 16

\$5

Sizes 3 to 6x

LIKE IT... CHARGE IT!

Think School.



Think Penneys!

BE SURE TO BRING YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD!

THREE COLORS

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Back-to-School Dress Carnival



Snap course for scholars...our own Carol Evans' dresses

Never was a girl... of any age who didn't study better in a pretty school-girl dress. Here we've a bevy of 'em in all the zingiest, snappiest colors and styles. Some are never iron Penn-Prest®... others, wrinkle shrugging bonded knits. All are machine washable to make life a lot easier for mom.

\$5

7-14

\$4

3-6X

A. Perky empire style is Orlon® acrylic knit bonded to acetate tricot. Red or navy. 7-14.

B. Winsome pilgrim collar style is Fortrel® polyester/cotton. Penn-Prest with Soil Release so most stains come out in one washing. Assorted plaids. 3-6X.

C. Button front princess style has smart long point collar. Dacron® polyester/cotton, Penn-Prest to iron itself in your dryer. Gold or blue. 7-16.

D. Smart plaid skimmer of polyester/cotton is never-iron Penn-Prest. Great fall shades. 7-14.

E. Bib 'n tucker dress is Orlon® acrylic knit bonded to acetate tricot. Navy or red. 3-6X.

Think School.



Think Penneys!

STARTS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6th... DON'T MISS IT!

THREE COLORS

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

It's our Back-to-School Dress Carnival



The jumper comeback...and what comes with it!

Greatest look for school girls since they carried a slate to school! Sprightly jumpers with their own color coordinated blouses make a crisp, fresh appearance... rate a super passing grade for neatness and fashion know-how! She'll want a batch of these for back to school... in all the nicest, nattiest fall shades.

\$6

A. Deep pleated skimmer jumper of cotton poplin... Avril® rayon/cotton blouse, scarf. Green or red. 7-14.

B. Flower print cotton corduroy jumper with rayon blouse. Machine washable. 3-6X.

C. Plaid coverall jumper with solid blouse is Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton. Green/brown, red/grey. 7-14.

D. Penn-Prest cotton corduroy jumper with cotton knit turtleneck blouse. Navy or brown. 7-14.

E. V-neck jumper is Acrilan® acrylic bonded to acetate tricot. Cotton knit turtleneck top. 3-6X.

Think School.



Think Penneys!

BE SURE TO BRING YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD!

THREE COLORS

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Special buys!

PENN-PREST SLIPS. Never-iron, blend of Dacron® polyester/cotton with built-up shoulders or adjustable straps. White. 4 to 14. **\$1**

KNEE HIGH SOCKS. Popular cable pattern in long wearing Orlon® acrylic/nylon blend. Colors galore. (S) 6-7; (M) 7½-8½; (L) 9-10. **2 prs. 99¢**

NYLON PANTY HOSE. Stock up for school and dress-up! Nude heel style in many, many shades. Sizes 8-10; 12-14; 16. **88¢ pr.**

Think school. Think separates!

PENN-PREST SHIRT WITH THE BIG COLLAR

A 'must' in every girl's wardrobe . . . and mom'll love the way it machine washes, tumbles dry without ironing. Pretty prints of Avril® rayon/cotton and polyester/cotton solid colors, too. Sizes 7 to 16. **\$3**

ADD A SUSPENDER SKIRT IN BONDED ACRYLIC

No muss, no fuss acrylic bonded to acetate tricot, styled with bib front, tunnel elastic waist, and hand washable for easy upkeep. Colorful fall plaids. Sizes 7 to 16. **\$5**

PENN-PREST SCARF SHIRT. Satiny stripes in polyester/Avril® rayon that you never iron. Complete with contrasting scarf. Lots of colors to choose from. Sizes 7 to 16. **3.59**

BONDED ACRYLIC PANT SKIRT. Smart plaids and solid colors — all acetate tricot backed to keep their shape. Styled with back zipper, elastic inserts. 7-16. **\$5**

Think School.



Think Penneys!

STARTS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6th . . . DON'T MISS IT!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



The undercover story... nylon tricot bra slip

\$4

A great buy! Easy care nylon tricot with acetate/nylon lace bodice and fiberfill lined cups. Nylon/Lycra® spandex sides and back. Adjustable straps with elastic inserts. Fashion colors and white. Sizes 32 to 36, A and B cup.

Special buys!

SEAMLESS STRETCHABLE NYLON PANTY HOSE. An absolute necessity for your back-to-school wardrobe! Better buy plenty at this very special price. Suntan or gala. Sizes: short, average, long, extra long. **2 prs. 1.99**

FINE QUALITY NYLON BIKINI PANTIES. Fine 40 denier nylon bikinis with elastic leg and waist. Fashion colors. Sizes: small, medium, large. Better stock up at this saving price! **2 for 99¢**

Think School.



Think Penneys!

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Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



SPECIAL BUY!

A wow collection of
the fashion pants
you want

\$5

The best looking slacks in town . . .
and just look at the special buy price!
Choose from wide and modified flare
styles in smart cottons and blends.
Solid colors, handsome plaids and
wild prints. Sizes for everyone . . . but
don't be a slowpoke about this!

Team them with our
safari shirt

\$5

It's The Shirt you'll want for school
. . . for leisure . . . for work . . . for
everything! Tailored of Dacron®
polyester/ combed cotton broadcloth
with important double flap pockets,
convertible collar. Choose it in basic
and new fashion colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

Think School.



Think Penneys!

STARTS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6th . . . DON'T MISS IT!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



**Very big on campus...vests and
pant skirts at special buy prices!**

4.99 each

BONDED PANT SKIRTS, a special buy for juniors who know where the fashion action is! All shape up in acrylic bonded with acetate tricot to stay shapely. Fall shaded solids and patterns for school and after. Shouldn't you really have several? Jr. sizes 5 to 15. **4.99**

ORLON® SWEATER VESTS specially priced for a semester's worth of fashion fun! Have yours ribbed, belted or pocketed—to team with skirts, culottes or pants. All shape up beautifully in Orlon® acrylic, all yours for the choosing in basic or brights. S,M,L. **4.99**

Think School.



Think Penneys!

BE SURE TO BRING YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD!

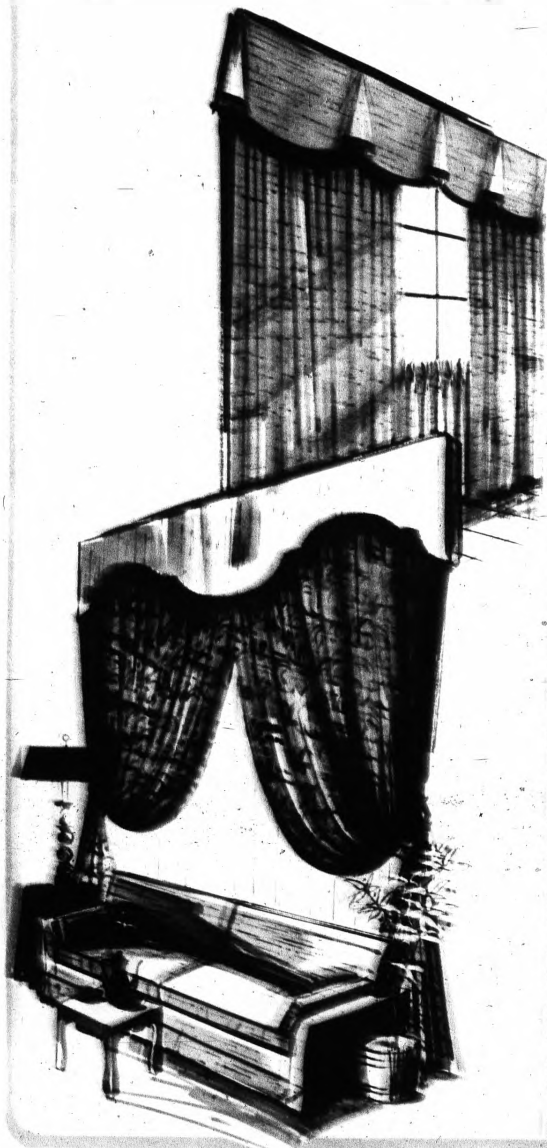
20% OFF SALE!

THIS WEEK ONLY

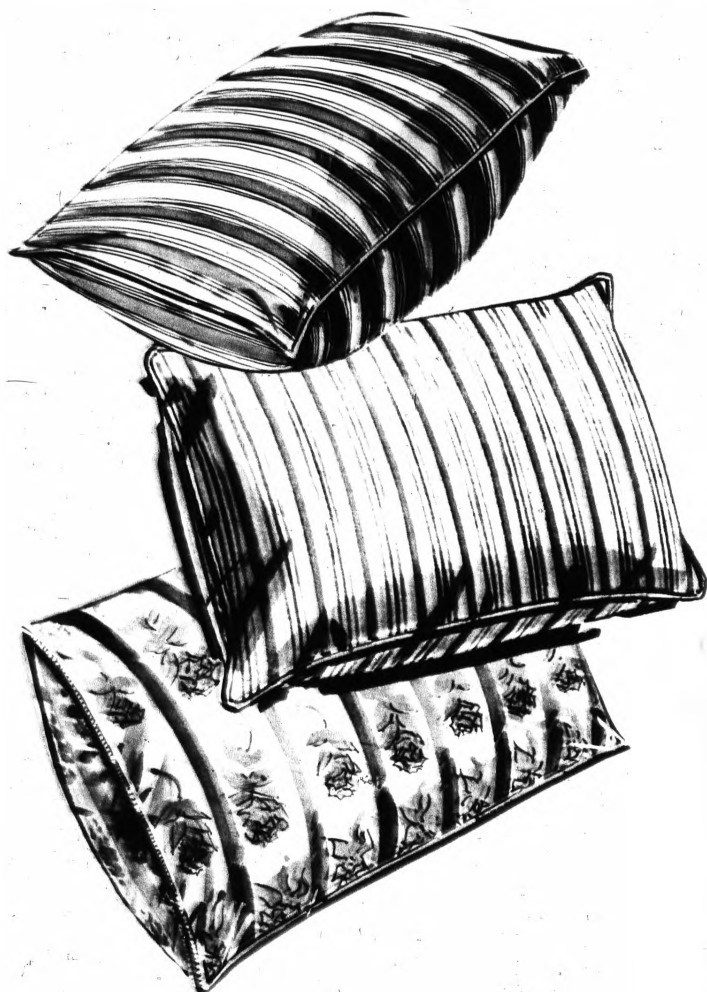
DRAPERIES MADE-TO-YOUR-MEASURE DECORATOR FABRICS BY-THE-YARD

Bring your measurements, we'll make draperies any size. Choose from hundreds of fabrics.

Now's the time to decorate! 20% savings are not to be missed. Come see our decorator collection for the color and style that best suits your decor. We'll make draperies to your specifications, and you can depend on Penneys for meticulous workmanship every step of the way.



The pillow you need for a good night's rest...



SPECIAL! PLUMP POLYESTER PILLOWS

Soft, fluffy polyester filled pillows, covered in smart blue striped cotton ticking. At this special price, buy them for every bed in the house!

2.50 each
20x26" finished size

OUR FINE DACRON® FIBERFILL PILLOWS

Sleep in perfect comfort with soft and plump Dacron® polyester fiberfill to cradle your head. Covered in attractive, wide stripe or floral cotton ticking.

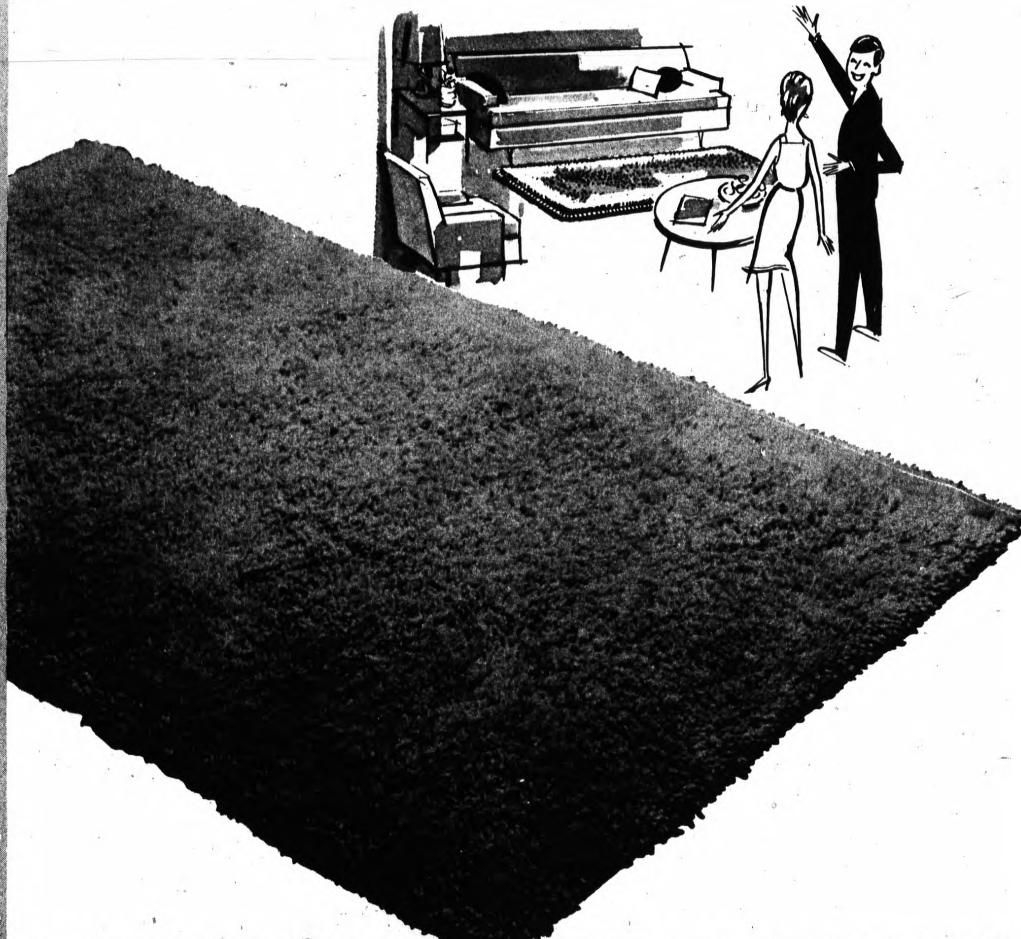
\$4 each
20x26" finished size

DACRON® PILLOWS WITH FOAM CORE

Dacron® polyester fiberfill around a polyurethane foam core for tops in comfort. Soft, medium or firm. Penn-Prest® cotton cover zips off to wash, no ironing!

\$6 each
20x26" finished size

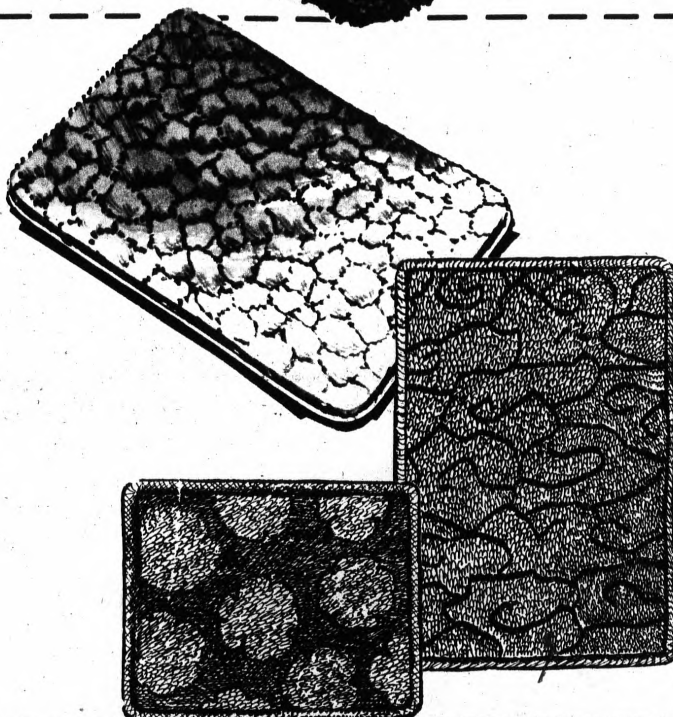
Special! Vibrant accent rugs in five room brightening colors!



24x36" **2.99**

27x48" **4.99**

Luxurious, deep rayon shag pile and beautiful tweed colorations make this a 'don't miss' buy! Well made with roller coated latex back, turned sides, serged ends. Choose from two popular sizes; five colors: gold, bitter-sweet, green, red, blue. You'll want them for home and dorm!



SPECIAL BUY!

Carpet remnants from
top manufacturers

2 for \$5

27x45" to 27x54"

There's no limit to the uses for these fine rugs. All edges serged, corners rounded. Axminsters, velvets, Wiltons, tufted carpets in wool, nylon, Acrilan® acrylic, and other fiber piles. Come see!

THREE COLORS

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Scholarship material

DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTER

The fabulous knit that banishes wrinkles, holds its shape, machine washes and never needs ironing. Beautiful textures and colors. Make a whole new fashion wardrobe!

58/60" **4.99** yd.

DAN RIVER'S 'DANSTAR'

Famous sportswear fabric that's 100% combed cotton, crease resistant, machine washable, needs little or no ironing. Exclusive Penney prints and coordinated solids.

35/36" **98c** yd.

SPECIAL BUY ON 'FASHION CORNER' PRINTS

Silky blend of Avril® rayon and cotton in small and large florals and geometrics. Great colors. Just pick your favorite prints and start sewing!

36" **47c** yd.

SPECIAL BUY ON 'REGULATED PLUS' PRINTS

Beautiful polynosic rayon blend that's Sanforized Plus®, crease resistant, need little or no ironing. Handsome new fall colors and patterns.

36" **57c** yd.



Roberta Nash

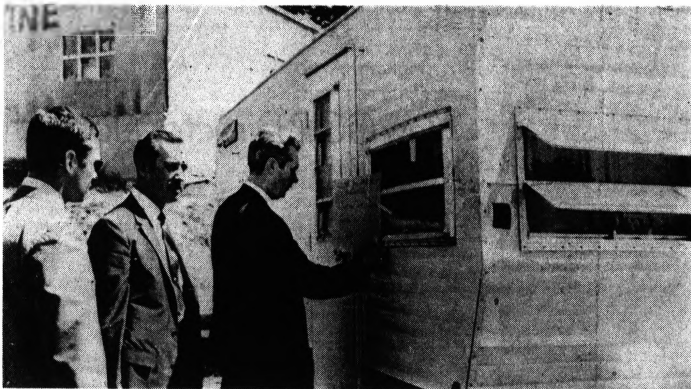
Be sure to bring your
Penney Charge Card!

Think school. Think savings.

Think Penneys. Charge it!

STARTS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6th . . . DON'T MISS IT!

419



AP Wirephoto

MURDER LINK? — Michigan State Police and a Salinas, Calif., policeman are shown as they prepared to inspect a house trailer believed to have been towed west from Michigan by John Norman Collins, 22, suspect in the slaying of Eastern Michigan University freshman Karen Sue Beineken. The

trailer was rented in Michigan by Collins' roommate, Andrew Manuel, who is object of a nationwide manhunt. The trailer was found Friday behind Manuel's parent's home in Salinas. The three policemen are (from left) Tom Nasser and Ken Christensen from Michigan and Vic Collins from Salinas.

Pontiac General Head Named

Dr. Roger B. Nelson, medical spokesman for the state's first heart transplant operations performed at University Hospital in Ann Arbor, last night was unanimously named head of Pontiac General Hospital.

He will assume his duties Monday with the new title of executive director and consultant of the hospital at an annual salary of \$45,000.

The 50-year-old Nelson was appointed by the board of trustees to replace the late Harold B. Euler at a special meeting of the board.

Euler's title was administrator of the hospital. He earned \$26,750 a year.

TITLE CHANGE EXPLAINED

The change in titles for the head of the hospital was explained by Board vice-chairman Harold S. Goldberg:

"Dr. Nelson is such a qualified man that we want to take advantage of his abilities. He will take on all of Euler's duties and more. We look to him for more than just day-to-day operations of the hospital."

Goldberg said Nelson's specific duties beyond those of administrator haven't been spelled out.

The confirmation of Dr. Nelson, the senior associate director of University Hospital, came on the recommendation of Pontiac General's 12-man "search committee."

BOARD 'HAPPY'

Aleck Capsalis, board chairman, said before the vote that "We (the hospital board) are very happy and very proud to have a man of Dr. Nelson's stature and national reputation associated with Pontiac General Hospital."

Rev. Victor Woods, a member of the "search committee," presented the full board with a two-page typewritten resolution calling for the hiring.

The formal contract was prepared by City Attorney Sherwin Birnkant setting forth the terms of employment for Nelson through 1974.

Capsalis read aloud the contract signed by Dr. Nelson. He said after the brief meeting that Euler had not operated under a written contract, but worked under the same terms by verbal agreement.

'AID UP TO NELSON'

"After all the publicity we received,

we had to come up with a written contract that would specifically set forth the duties and responsibilities of the hospital administrator," Capsalis said.

Goldberg said today the matter of an assistant administrator, a vacancy since Donald Carros was fired by Euler, will be up to Nelson.

The contract, setting Dr. Nelson's salary at \$45,000 annually, prohibits the new administrator from having financial or controlling interests in any medical or business institution other than Pontiac General Hospital without authorization by the board of trustees.

The contract also provides that Dr. Nelson can be dismissed as administrator "at any time" with 30-days' notice and five months' severance pay.

EARLY RETIREMENT

Dr. Nelson had been granted early retirement in June as University Hospital's No. 2 administrator, citing "personal reasons" as the cause of his ending a 19-year association with the Ann Arbor hospital.

Dr. Nelson's work, in association with the retired University Hospital director Dr. Albert C. Kerlikowske, gained international fame for the 1,000-bed Ann Arbor hospital. A special tribute by the Michigan Legislature recognizing Dr. Nelson's contributions toward University Hospital was presented him at the time of his retirement.



DR. ROGER B. NELSON

Never a Pilot, He Saves Day

PRINCE GEORGE, B. C. (AP) — A California youth who said he never piloted an aircraft before landed a two-engine plane with 12 passengers aboard yesterday at Prince George Airport.

John Dorr Jr., 20, took the controls of the plane after the pilot died of a heart attack.

Another plane led Dorr to the field and the control tower radioed him landing instructions.

The amphibious plane, capable of carrying 16-18 passengers, was on a flight from Tremble Lake, 115 miles northwest of here, to the Northwest Territories when Dorr sent a radio appeal for help.

FAIRLY SMOOTH

The call was answered by Stu Spurr of Vancouver, a British Columbia Airlines pilot, who found the distressed plane and guided it to the airport.

Dorr set the aircraft down in what was described as a fairly smooth landing.

The name of the dead pilot was not immediately available.

Two Paid Most by Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two famous Houston heart surgeons, Dr. Michael E. DeBakey and Dr. Denton A. Cooley, each received about \$200,000 in Medicare payments last year, ranking them as apparently the highest-paid doctors in the nation under the government program.

A special investigation now under way has found no indication of irregularity in the payments, which involved hundreds of difficult heart and blood vessel operations.

Investigators said the payments went mainly into a fund at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, rather than to the doctors personally. DeBakey is president of the school; Cooley resigned from the faculty this spring.

Cooley has performed 20 human heart transplants, more than any other surgeon in the world.

HEART PUMP PIONEER

DeBakey, the first physician to use an artificial heart pump on a human, has performed 11 transplant operations.

Washington officials said none of the Medicare money so far has gone for transplants, although one patient receiving government disability payments died in Houston while awaiting a new heart.

Official Medicare records listed \$202,559 in payments for DeBakey last year.

This is the highest sum of one physician made public to date through the nation.

Cooley was paid \$193,124 under Medicare, records show.

TOPPED PREVIOUS HIGH

This also topped the previous known high. An earlier Medicare report had listed the highest annual payment as \$191,000 Dr. Moory S. Fox, a Miami, Fla., osteopath.

DeBakey said the payments covered operations performed by a team of doctors, rather than himself alone.



DR. DENTON A. COOLEY

MAKE OVER PAGES Further Viet Pullout Likely This Month

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon is expected to announce a pullout of 50,000 more American troops from Vietnam in late August and may schedule another withdrawal of 50,000 fighting men in October, it was learned today.

This means Nixon will try to withdraw 125,000 troops by the end of the year and fulfill his expressed hope of beating former Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford's timetable of 100,000.

An administration source said Nixon and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, have agreed the withdrawal of 50,000 more GIs is feasible now. Nixon will announce it later this month.

On the basis of Wheeler's on-the-spot survey of the Vietnam militia and Nixon's own talks and observations during his round-the-world trip, they reportedly have set another target in the fall of 50,000 troops in the phased withdrawal.

Nixon announced an initial troop cut of 25,000 during the June 8 Midway summit meeting with President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam.

The reductions already under way will bring the total troop commitment in South Vietnam to 515,000 by the end of August. The peak troop commitment, more than 540,000, was reached earlier this year, after the Nixon administration took office.

Nixon was considering a broadcast to the nation from Los Angeles in late August on the next pullout of fighting men in his campaign to "Vietnamize" the war.

Wheeler presented his evaluation of the war picture and continuing military pull to Nixon on July 22, a short time before the President embarked on his world tour allowing building inspectors to drive township cars home.

Nixon said in Guam he was reviewing the possibility of further troop withdrawals and would make his position

clear in late August. The deescalation of enemy activity — an evaluation of whether it is deliberate or not — is under intensive study in the White House and the Pentagon.

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon told the Democratic and Republican leaders yesterday there "had been substantial improvement" in the military situation in South Vietnam. Ziegler also said no decision had been made on a further troop cutback.

Nixon, in talks with Asian leaders, apparently paved the way for his policy of Asians taking over their own defense against internal and external insurgency except in case of a threat by a nuclear power.

He won surprising support for his position from leaders after reassuring them the United States plans to continue other assistance and will remain a power in the Pacific.

Similarities Seen in 11 Slayings

From Our News Wires

YPSILANTI — Police today investigated "striking similarities" between the murders of seven young women in Michigan and four in California who may have died on a cross-country killing spree by two men.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation searched for a husky, tattooed young man police said may have traveled to California with John Norman Collins, the 22-year-old Eastern Michigan University senior charged with slaying the latest Michigan victim, Karen Sue Beineken, 18.

Police here and in California said there were "striking similarities" — including earnings missing from many of the victims — that suggested the same person or persons could have been responsible for the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti murders over the past two years, and the California deaths.

While Collins remained in his Westchester County maximum security jail cell, the FBI and police searched for 6-foot-1-inch, 235-pound Andrew Manuel, 25, alias Richard Diaz, whose last known address was the rooming house at which Collins lived in this university community.

'WENT TO CALIFORNIA'

Collins and Manuel were believed to have gone to California together in June and July. Police said the pair used Collins' car to tow a trailer rented by Manuel, but they returned without the trailer.

During the time of their California visit, four young women were slain there — three in the Salinas, Calif., area and one near Claremont, Calif., about 300 miles southeast of Salinas. Those murders occurred between June 23 and July 15.

The body of the sixth Michigan victim — raped, stabbed and shot through the head — was found June 9, before Collins and Manuel took their California trip, police said. The next victim, Miss Beineken, died July 23, after they returned, police said.

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

Waterford Says No to New Worker Pact

The Waterford Township Board turned down a new contract for its employees last night because trustees objected to a provision allowing building inspectors to drive township cars home.

The proposed contract, affecting 45 employees, was defeated by a 5-to-2 vote.

The employees, all township workers except police and firemen, returned to their jobs a week ago following a one week strike.

A contract settlement apparently had been reached. The employees, members

of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Council 23, had ratified the pact.

Two board members — Supervisor Elmer Johnson and Herbert Cooley — voted for the contract, including the provision that building inspectors could drive township-owned cars to and from work, according to Johnson.

About three to five employees, including a radio communications repairman and water department workers, now are allowed to take township cars home, according to Johnson.

Motion Denied for Mistrial in Extortion Case

An Oakland County Circuit Judge this morning denied a motion for a mistrial in the extortion trial of reputed Mafia figure Joseph Barbara.

Barbara is charged with extorting \$100 and a diamond ring from Lazaros' wife, Delores, while Lazaros was in prison in 1968. Mrs. Lazaros also has said she was raped by Barbara in early 1968.

Lazaros used the word "Mafia" in linking Barbara to bribes allegedly paid to IRS (Internal Revenue Service) agents and Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanaugh.

'MAFIA REPRESENTATIVE'

Barris opened the line of questioning yesterday when he asked Lazaros if he hadn't told law enforcement officials that on Dec. 17, 1967, Barbara paid bribes "to certain IRS agents and to Jerome Cavanaugh, Mayor of Detroit."

Lazaros said he had and then went on to say that Barbara had delivered the money as a representative of the Mafia.

As soon as the word "Mafia" was used by Lazaros, Barris objected on the grounds that the jury had been prejudiced, and asked that a mistrial be declared.

Out of the presence of the jury of seven men and seven women, the trial judge, Frederick C. Ziem, noted that he had previously warned the attorneys in the case that the Mafia not be brought up during the trial.

'CALCULATED EFFORT'

In ruling today, Ziem said that he "had no doubts that things would be better had the word 'Mafia' not been used," but went on to say that he believed the jury would follow his instructions concerning the issue.

Yesterday Barris termed the use of the word "Mafia" by Lazaros "a cool, calculated effort to prejudice this man, Barbara, in the eyes of the jury."

During two hours on the stand, Lazaros implied considerable governmental corruption, similar to charges which are being investigated by a grand jury down the hall from where Barbara's trial is being held.

Barris attempted yesterday to discredit Lazaros by charging that he had made a deal with the prosecutor's office in cases in which he was involved.

LAZAROS COUNTERS

Lazaros countered that two previous grand jury indictments against him were dropped for lack of evidence. He said he didn't know why the retrial of his fraud conviction had not been rescheduled.

Pleasant Weather Is Marking Time

Mostly fair with little change in temperature is the forecast for the Pontiac area through tomorrow. The weatherman says there is a chance of showers or thundershowers late this afternoon or evening.

The outlook for Thursday is little change.

Temperatures are expected to hit a low of 57 to 63 tonight and a high of 83 to 88 tomorrow.

Winds south to southwest will continue five to 15 miles per hour tonight and tomorrow.

Probabilities of precipitation in percent are 30 today, tonight and tomorrow.

Sixty-three was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. The mercury climbed to 88 by 12:30 p.m.

In Today's Press

Black Market

Western goods fetch premium prices on Soviet underground exchange — PAGE A-3.

New NY Shop

The Fortune Store carries wares of ex-convicts — PAGE B-15.

Nixon-Asia

President free to mold any kind of policy — PAGE A-5.

Area News	A-4
Astrology	B-5
Bridge	B-5
Crossword Puzzle	B-15
Comics	B-5
Editorials	A-4
Markets	B-6
Obituaries	B-7
Sports	B-1-B-4
Theaters	A-4
TV and Radio Programs	B-15
Vietnam War News	A-7
Wilson, Earl	A-7
Women's Pages	A-4-A-11

Mariner 7 Photographs Martian Polar Cap

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mariner 7 streaked across the Martian south polar cap today, snapping and storing pictures. Preliminary signals flashed on monitors at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory were evidence, a spokesman said, that the photographs are finally transmitted would be "beautiful," showing features of the planet's southern hemisphere never seen before.

Commented Dr. Robert B. Leighton, California Institute of Technology astronomer, as he viewed the incoming

signals: "Wait until you see the full-scale pictures of the polar cap — Wow! We are seeing the antarctic wastes of Mars."

To newsmen the signals were a confusing hash of white and gray squares. Scientists' trained eyes, however, saw patterns which they identified as craters, large dark areas and the vast white polar cap.

MAY SOLVE PUZZLES

In telescope photographs the cap appears smoothly circular. Approach pic-

tures by Mariner 7 and its twin, Mariner 6, which swept along the Martian equator last Thursday, showed that the cap really has a ragged fringe and a dark splotch in the center.

Scientists expected Mariner 7's close-ups to help solve the puzzles created by these new findings, perhaps answering the question of whether the cap is made of ice or frozen carbon dioxide—"dry ice."

Mariner 7's flyby pictures from 2,000 miles high were stored on tape for

televising over three hours starting at 7:30 (Pontiac time) tonight.

The transmissions to earth will be available simultaneously to the television networks on a pool basis, a spokesman said.

(At press time, local stations had no information as to what time the pictures would be telecast in this area.)

During the flyby, flight controllers turned on scientific instruments to measure the temperature of the planet's surface and the chemistry of its atmosphere. All worked flawlessly, in-

cluding an infrared scanner scientists thought might have been damaged when the spacecraft went silent for seven hours last week.

Mariner 6 radioed data indicating that the Martian temperature ranges from 75 degrees above to 100 degrees below zero Fahrenheit and that its atmosphere has no nitrogen, an essential element in life on earth. Results of Mariner 7's scientific experiments are to be given at a news conference Thursday. Mission of the two spacecrafts was to determine

whether the mysterious red planet could support life.

A few hours before the flyby Mariner 7 televised a series of pictures which hinted that some of the long dark lines on Mars may be segments of the rims of huge craters.

The lines were called canals by early astronomers who thought they might carry irrigation water to greenish areas once believed to nourish vegetation. They appear straight in telescope pictures, but in the spacecraft pictures they seem slightly curved and lumpy.

Tax Reform Bill Is Next in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Having completed congressional action on a six-month compromise extension of the income surcharge, the House now heads for debate on the massive tax reform bill.

2 Groups to Air Stadium Studies

DETROIT (AP) — Two California research groups will report on the advisability of building a new stadium for Detroit in the next two days, one recommending downtown and one the State Fairgrounds.

The first study, slated for release tomorrow, was prepared by the Economics Research Associates (ERA) for a Detroit Chamber of Commerce task force looking into the use of an 80-acre waterfront site west of Cobo Hall.

The study, Phase 1 of three parts, will report that downtown land acquisition costs would be reasonable, the Detroit Free Press reported today.

The other study was prepared by the Stanford Research Institute for Alfred Glancy Jr., a committee chairman in the State Legislature, who "favors the Fairgrounds."

ALSO FAVORABLE

This report is also expected to be favorable.

The ERA study will deal with land acquisition, freeway access, parking and the needs of baseball and football fans. The ERA also handled planning for Disneyland and the new stadiums in Houston and St. Louis.

The key problem was land acquisition. Officials of the Detroit Lions and Tigers have always been skeptical of reasonable acquisition of downtown land for a stadium.

Preliminary skirmishing centered today in the rules committee, which must decide whether to give critics of the reform bill as it is now drafted a chance to offer amendments.

Yesterday's 237-170 House vote assures extension of the 10 per cent surcharge only through Dec. 31. But an additional six-month extension, at 5 per cent, is included in the tax reform bill.

The entire extension is needed, the Nixon administration argues, if inflation is to be brought under control.

DEBATE TOMORROW

However, a group of Democrats wants to knock the additional 5 per cent extension out of the reform bill, which comes up for debate tomorrow with a vote planned for Thursday.

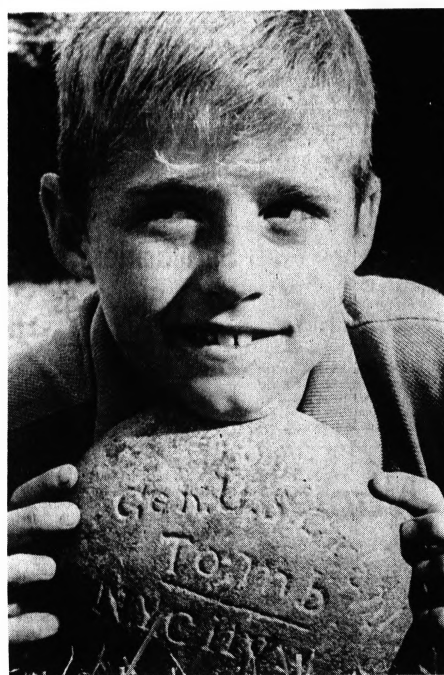
They also seek an opportunity to offer an amendment readjusting the proposed income tax rate reductions in the bill. The critics want to give less relief to upper bracket taxpayers and more to those in the middle brackets.

The rules committee customarily sends tax bills to the House under a "closed rule," permitting no amendments but only a yes or no vote on the entire issue.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the ways and means committee is asking for this kind of handling of the tax reform bill and indications were the rules committee would go along.

WIDE PRESSURE

There is more than usual pressure for departure from custom, however. Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, met yesterday with members of the Democratic Study Group, the unofficial organization of House liberal and moderate Democrats, then drafted a letter to all Democratic members asking them to appear before the rules committee in behalf of a procedure permitting amendments.



AP Wirephoto

GRANT'S TOMB STONE—Kenny Mills holds an oval-shaped stone he found near the railroad tracks in Dubuque, Iowa. The stone is engraved "From Gen. U. S. Grant Tomb, N.Y. City, 1863," and is believed to have some connection to Grant's old tomb which was dismantled in that year. No one knows how the stone got to Dubuque.

TALUS Development Plan Due for Presentation Today

DETROIT (AP) — The preliminary plan for southeast Michigan in 1990, as foreseen by the Detroit Regional Transportation and Land Use Study,

(TALUS), was to be presented to the group's governing board today.

The massive \$5-million study, covering the seven southeast Michigan counties — close to 4,500 square miles — is intended to outline the problems and solutions to the area's transportation needs a quarter century from now. The plan took 3½ years of preparation.

The group is moving quickly now to meet a deadline set three years ago by the federal government, a deadline that means \$2.5 million to the city of Detroit. The \$2.5 million was the last part of a \$10.4 million grant to the city for a bus terminal under the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964.

The preliminary plan, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development spokesman John Kane said, would be "subject only to the results of public hearings required by statutes and Southeast Michigan Council of Governments policy."

TALUS director Irving Rubin indicated two types of hearings are slated.

First, there will be a series of informal presentations to interested organizations and public officials, such as councilmen, commissioners and supervisors.

There will also be eight "Preliminary Planning Hearings," one in each of the seven counties and the city of Detroit under the auspices of TALUS and SEMCOG.

The seven counties involved are Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne.

GM Truck Sales Top July of 1968

Truck sales for GMC Truck and Coach Division totaled 11,968 last month, a 4 per cent increase over the 11,593 deliveries made in July 1968, Martin J. Caserio, a GM vice president and division general manager reported today.

Truck sales totaling 4,772 in the final third of July ran 4.7 per cent ahead of the 4,556 deliveries in the same period last year, he said.

Combined truck and coach sales of 12,079 in July were 3.2 per cent above the same month last year, Caserio said.

He added, last month was the second best July in the division's history. The record for a July was set in 1950 with total sales of 14,495 units including 14,364 trucks.

Since the first of the year 83,735 GMC Truck sales ran 6 per cent above the 83,400 truck deliveries in the same seven months of 1968, the former record for the division.

Combined truck and coach sales of 89,470 through the first seven months this year were also at a record level, 5.8 per cent above the previous record set last year, Caserio said.

Carlson said his discussion with the state policeman took place as he sought to recover his motorcycle which, he said,

was taken to the investigation center established last week for the several agencies participating.

He said his motorcycle was stolen while he was away from his apartment for about three hours one night.

There were reports that three other motorcycles recovered in the garage behind Collins' rooming house, were also stolen.

Police are believed to have recovered other stolen items at the house near the Eastern Michigan campus.

Birmingham Area

New GOP Director Named

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Lance C. Minor has been named director of the township's Republican party organization.

Minor, who resides at 380 Pleasant, Birmingham, has been active in GOP affairs for several years. He has been a precinct delegate, section leader and state convention delegate.

Minor is a Birmingham native and a graduate of Baldwin High School and the University of Michigan. He is employed

by Campbell-Ewald, Detroit based advertising agency.

Minor will be responsible for organizational, fund-raising and campaign activities in the township and in Bloomfield Hills.

He succeeds Robert Webster of Birmingham, who was promoted to 18th District organization director.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — A limited edition printing of a book entitled "Pretcrankbook: Dairy of William M. DeWing," has been published by the Cranbrook Foundation and distributed to area libraries.

The book covers the years 1858-64 in the life of DeWing, a farmer who was a descendant of original Cranbrook settlers William and Benjamin Morris.

The book is available at the following libraries: Baldwin Public in Birmingham, the Bloomfield Township library, Pontiac Public libraries, the Burton Historical Collection, Detroit Public Library, the State of Michigan library and the libraries of the Cranbrook institutions.

A special Bloomfield Hills board of education meeting has been called tonight at 8 at the district offices, 4175 Andover.

Agenda items include a request from Mrs. Dorothy Dunlap, director of library services, that she be transferred to the Lakeside Materials Center, a report from the outdoor educational committee and a decision whether to participate in the federal model schools program.

The board also will consider a request that all lots in the Walnut Lake Hills subdivision be placed in the Bloomfield Hills School District. Sixty-four of the subdivision's 81 lots already are in the school district.

News in Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House almost jumped the gun today by voting on a \$2.5-million authorization for the Safeguard system's control space deep in the Rocky Mountains.

But a last-minute amendment pulls the item out of the \$1.55-billion military construction bill up for a House vote this afternoon. Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, drew up the amendment.

The House would have been put in an awkward position if it approved a Safeguard deployment item in the eve of a crucial Senate vote on the issue of whether deployment of any such missile defense facilities will be authorized for the coming year.

Steel Price Hikes Cut

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp. rolled back part of its broad-based price increase yesterday, but the big steel maker held fast to higher rates that have now been matched by virtually all major producers on materials used in the auto and appliance industries.

The company, which triggered the current round of price increases last Wednesday, lowered posted hikes on galvanized and aluminum coated sheets from \$9.50 to \$4.50 a ton. The move was attributed to a failure by other producers to adopt the \$9.50 increase.

\$50 Floor for Welfare?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's important message on welfare reform Friday is expected to propose a federal floor of \$50-a-month payments to all adult welfare clients — the aged, blind and disabled.

Most states could cut their welfare costs for these categories under this plan, although it would cost the federal government more to support the categories. States could choose to pay more than the federal minimum.

The White House proposal, UPI learned, also may include a new and controversial category of recipients—the low-income employed. And it would put an emphasis on work-training programs to ease clients off welfare rolls.

Soviet Slap at Romania

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist party sent a delegation to the Romanian Communist party congress today with a lower ranking party secretary as its head. Observers said the absence of the party's top leaders indicated the Kremlin's displeasure with Romania's attempts to show some independence in its foreign policy.

The congress opens tomorrow in Bucharest. Konstantin Katushev, who heads the delegation, is not a member of the Soviet party's ruling politburo. The Soviet delegation to the last Romanian party congress in 1965 was headed by party chief Leonid Brezhnev.

'Brutality' Probe Is Begun in City

Pontiac Police Trial Board hearings on alleged police brutality in the city began last night when the board heard two witnesses for complainants, Ellick Shorter and Kenneth R. Walker.

Walker, 27, of 97 S. Jessie and Shorter, 25, of 529 Judson were arrested in a July 10 incident at the Hayes Jones Community Center for resisting arrest and creating a disturbance.

Charges of brutality were triggered by the incident, and Police Chief William K. Hanger requested the trial board probe July 19.

Isador Goode, chairman of the trial board, said today hearings will resume tomorrow. He gave no indication how long the probe would last.

CLOSED TO PRESS

The hearings are closed to the press and to the public, but results of the probe will be announced.

The seven-man board is investigating charges that Patrolmen Raymond Hawkins and Carl Wulfe were unnecessarily brutal in their arrests.

William Waltemar, attorney for Shorter and Walker, said today he plans to call four more witnesses to testify before the board. The witnesses were at the scene of the scuffle between officers and the complainants.

Waterman said he expects the hearings to conclude within the next week to 10 days.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly fair and not much temperature change today, tonight and Wednesday. Period of cloudiness afternoons and evening with chance of thundershowers. High today and Wednesday 83 to 88, low tonight 57 to 62. Thursday outlook: little change. Winds south to southwest 5 to 15 miles per hour. Probabilities of precipitation are 30 per cent today, tonight and Wednesday.

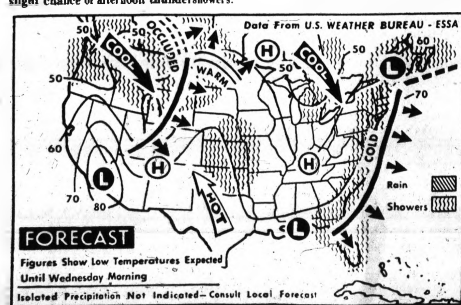
Today in Pontiac:
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 61
At 12 a.m.: Wind Velocity 3 m.p.h.
Direction: Southeast
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:48 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:31 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 1:51 p.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 1:15 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures:
8 a.m.: 63 11 a.m.: 61
4 p.m.: 65 7 p.m.: 62
8 a.m.: 65 12:30 p.m.: 68
10 a.m.: 72

One Year Ago in Pontiac:
Highest temperature: 80
Lowest temperature: 54
Mean temperature: 76
Weather: Cloudy, humid, rain 9 a.m.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures:
This Date in 97 Years: 51 in 1931

LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair — South to southwest winds, 5 to 15 knots today and tonight. Chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Huron — South to southwest winds, 5 to 15 knots today and tonight. Chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Erie — Variable winds, 5 to 15 knots today and tonight. Fair with slight chance of afternoon thundershowers.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is forecast tonight for the East Coast, the Great Lakes region and the south-central states and from the Pacific Northwest through the Dakotas. It will be cooler in the Pacific Northwest with little change of temperature elsewhere.

Similarities Seen in 11 Slayings

(Continued From Page One)

Edward Carlson, 22, a recent graduate of Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti whose stolen motorcycle was found in the garage used by Collins, said yesterday that a State Police officer told him there was evidence one or two girls had been slain in a trailer. However, State Police have declined comment.

Carlson said his discussion with the state policeman took place as he sought to recover his motorcycle which, he said,

was taken to the investigation center established last week for the several agencies participating.

He said his motorcycle was stolen while he was away from his apartment for about three hours one night.

There were reports that three other motorcycles recovered in the garage behind Collins' rooming house, were also stolen.

Police are believed to have recovered other stolen items at the house near the Eastern Michigan campus.

Collins faces a preliminary hearing on the charges Thursday.

Washtenaw County Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey said Collins, who had been formally charged last Friday, did not begin eating until Sunday.

He said the college senior — only six months away from becoming an elementary school teacher — was quite moody, and jailers reported he had had repeated crying spells.

6 Junior Loop Teams Advance

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Fontiac

1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 26

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Slowpitch

The Congregation's new powerful Com'n's Clothes established a command and Peterson Beauty Shop as city men's night slowpitch softball league title series opened Monday evening.

Favored Reliable had easier time than expected trimming the beauticians, 7-1, with a 134 hitting margin. Matthews's single, double and solo home run featured the first best-of-three series.

A four-run second inning snatched the lead from Matthews's Lloyd Canyon, Gary Lines and Dewey Reese all had two-baggers in the outburst.

Leader Stunned in Payoff

Scientist Quits Astronaut Corps

'Few Opportunities to Fly Into Space'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—A scientist-astronaut said today he is quitting the space-flying business to go back to teaching because the opportunities to fly into space are rare.

Dr. F. Curtis Michel, a physicist, said he was resigning effective Aug. 18 and will take an associate professorship at Rice University in Houston.

"It's just because of the time involved," he said. "The program has stretched out and the opportunities for flights are so few."

Three other scientists-astronauts also have quit in recent months. Dr. Brian T. O'Leary, Dr. Duane A. Graveline and John A. Llewellyn resigned for various reasons.

ON LEAVE

Michel was on a year's leave of absence from the astronaut corps. He was granted the time to pursue scientific research at Rice.

He said the astronaut office at the space agency has been "generous" in trying to help him devote more time to science and said "I see no further request that I can reasonably make."

Michel, in a letter of resignation sent to Donald K. Slayton, chief of the astronaut office, said he was reluctant to leave because he felt the prospect of a flight, even though distant, was strong motivation.

"You can always count on me for whatever support I can offer as a private citizen," he told Slayton in the letter.

Slayton said he regretted Michel's decision but understood his desire to devote full time to research.

WASTING YEARS

"There has been a general unhappiness among many of the two groups of scientists-astronauts selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration over the stretch-out in time between space flights. Several of them have told newsmen they were missing out on some of their best years of scientific research while waiting to fly into space."

The space agency also has lost two other scientists in the last week. Dr. Wilmoet Hess, director of the Lunar Receiving Laboratory here, and Dr. Elbert King, curator of the lab, have announced resignations.

Both told newsmen that the space agency is more interested in engineering than in pure scientific pursuits.

Michel was named with the first group of scientists-astronauts. That group, selected in 1965, included five others and Michel was one of only two of them who could fly.

He has since split his working time between the space agency and Rice University where he continued to do research.

He is married and has two children. His home is near the Rice campus.

Youth Is Held as Suspect in City Holdup

City police today arrested a youth in connection with an armed robbery on the city's south side early this morning.

Maurice Threlkeld, 19, of 383 Midway will be arraigned today before District Court Judge Cecil B. McCullum. He is accused in the robbery of Robert E. Wilder, 27, of 475 at Knippelford.

Wilder, 34, of 215 told police two youths jumped into his auto about 1 a.m. while he was stopped for a red light and demanded that he pull into an alley and give them his wallet.

Wilder told police one of the youths wielded a knife and the other was carrying a broken pop bottle. The other youth allegedly involved is still being sought by police.

Identification of Threlkeld was made by Wilder when police returned to the scene with Wilder. Two youths were seen in the area, but Wilder identified only one of them.

School Tax OK'd

BURR OAK (AP)—Voters in the St. Joseph County community of Burr Oak Monday approved a 12-mill school operating levy by a vote of 212 to 97. A similar proposal had been defeated in June.

Strife Persists in North Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Northern Ireland's government vetoed demands to call in British troops, but several hours later Catholics and Protestants battled in Belfast for the third straight night Monday.

Maj. James Chichester-Clark, the province's Protestant prime minister, met with his cabinet for two hours and told newsmen:

"The government does not want to adopt extreme measures unless the situation demands it. I have no intention of introducing a curfew, and I am reluctant to call in British troops."

WIDESPREAD VIOLENCE

Then later in the night widespread violence erupted again as bands of Protestants and Catholics fought, fires were set and police battled the warring mobs.

At least 21 persons, including a policeman, were reported injured and a dozen arrested. Another 200 were injured during the weekend, and more than 50 arrested.

On Crumlin Road, a street of Catholics, burning tires and a Protestant area, residents emerged from their homes with sticks and table legs and lit fires on street corners to ward off Protestant attacks. A house and two stores in the area were set afire; the firemen were met with fire-bombs and rocks.

In another area, gasoline bombs exploded among police attempting to break up bands of youths. Street barricades burst into flames.

MILITANT CATHOLIC

Although Chichester-Clark

said police chiefs were confident the 3,000-man constabulary could control the situation, Bernadette Devlin, the militant young Catholic leader, demanded that Home Secretary James Callaghan order senior British officers to take control of the constabulary.

Miss Devlin, 22, who recently was elected to the British Parliament from a Catholic district of Northern Ireland, also demanded that Parliament be recalled from its summer vacation to take up the situation in Northern Ireland.

There was no indication from London, however, that the British government would step in. The six counties of Northern Ireland, while a part of the United Kingdom, run their domestic affairs, and London is extremely reluctant to intervene.

Unlike the rest of Ireland, which is predominantly Catholic, Protestants are in the majority in the northern counties, and Protestant-Catholic enmity is traditional. Demonstrations last fall against alleged anti-Catholic discrimination resulted in a militant Protestant race riot, and violence between the two religious groups has been frequent since.

HIGHLY UNUSUAL

Chichester-Clark, in a highly unusual move, joined Roman Catholic leaders in appealing to the community to resist all forms of provocation and assist in the restoration of law and order.

"The excesses which have occurred, by whomsoever committed, were unreservedly condemned on both sides," the joint statement said.

Protestant leader Ronald Bunting went into Disraeli Street with a loudspeaker but a hail of rocks and bottles put him to flight. His plea — "In the name of God, stop this and go home!" — was drowned by jeers."

In Dublin, the capital of the neighboring Republic of Ireland, an explosion shattered the entrance of the Irish Television studios early today but there was no indication it was connected with the violence in Northern Ireland. Police believe a time bomb had been planted under a wing of the building. No one was hurt, but props and equipment were damaged extensively.

Love-Struck

MIAMI (UPI) — The Great One is in love.

"It's true. He's very much in love," a spokesman for comedian Jackie Gleason said yesterday.

Television and filmdom's fat man—who's been reducing lately—wants to marry Beverly McKittick, an executive secretary from Miami, as soon as he can get a divorce from his estranged first wife, Genevieve. The Gleasons have been separated since 1954.

SUIT FILED

Gleason met Miss McKittick about three months ago, shortly after he broke up with his longtime companion, Honey Merrill.

Gleason's divorce suit, filed in October when New York State made separation grounds for divorce, is being contested by Mrs. Gleason. The suit is now pending in a New York appeals court.

Refresher Courses for Nurses Planned

Pontiac will be one of nine cities where 240-hour refresher courses for inactive registered nurses will be held this fall.

The Michigan Employment Security Commission and the Michigan Nurses Association are conducting a joint effort for 500 inactive registered nurses.

The two groups say they have a large field from which to draw personnel, since they said about one-third of the registered nurses in Michigan, or more than 13,000, are inactive at present.

The refresher courses will begin Sept. 15.

Other cities where classes will be held are Detroit, Warren, Southfield, Monroe, Port Huron, Grand Rapids, Escanaba and Muskegon.

Vandals Destroy Driving Simulator

Vandals destroyed a \$1,000 simulator-driving machine at a Waterford Township store, it was reported to police yesterday.

The machine was pushed off a loading ramp at the W. T. Grant Co., 7100 Cooley Lake, over the weekend, police were told.

The complaint was made to the police by a spokesman for Universal Electric Co., 438 North Center Building.



COOLED CAT—Hot afternoons make a body thirsty, and Jody Young's kitten is no exception. She shares a cool drink with her mistress in Pendleton, Ore.

Watts 'Spark' Crew Leaves Liner in Miami

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Marquette Frye, whose drunk driving arrest was judged the spark that touched off the 1965 Watts riots, has been arrested again, this time on suspicion of murder.

Officers said Frye, 25, was one of three men robbing patrons in a restaurant when the owner's son opened fire with a shotgun. One man was killed and another wounded.

Frye was booked Monday on suspicion of armed robbery and suspicion of murder, although police said Frye did not fire a shot. California law permits murder prosecution of a person committing a felony at which deaths occur.

The shooting came on the opening day of the Watts Summer Festival, commemorating the anniversary of the rioting in which 34 died and 1,632 were hurt.

In August 1965 police arrested Frye and his brother Ronald in the predominantly Negro district on suspicion of drunken driving. A crowd gathered when Marquette became bilgeerent, officers said.

The governor's commission investigating the riots said Marquette's arrest touched off the disorders.

Commission to Eye Bus-System Future

A report on Pontiac's bus system will come under the scrutiny of the City Commission at tonight's meeting, at 8 p.m. City Hall, East Pike and East Wide Track.

The report, by the accounting firm of Haskins and Sells of Detroit, outlines possible future plans for the system operated by Pontiac Transit Co.

The bus line operates with a city subsidy which makes up the difference between farebox revenues and expenditures plus an allotment for a profit margin. This year some \$80,000 is budgeted by the city.

Proposals for the bus line include merging it with the school district system or incorporation with an areawide system.

State Capital's News in Capsule

THE GOVERNOR Vetoed a bill to prohibit selected retailers from having sign advertising in the neighborhood maintenance or promotion of business of any other vendor.

THE SUPREME COURT Formally ruled in favor of a proposed constitutional amendment to the Michigan Constitution, which would allow the state to raise taxes to pay for a proposed state highway system.

THE CROP REPORTING SERVICE Field observer activity last week totaled 1,000 in some 100 farms and a major in Pontiac, Mich. area of Lower Michigan.

THE LEGISLATURE Had recessed until Oct. 4.

The smallest bird in the world is the bee hummingbird which is found in Cuba. A fully grown adult has a wing span of 1 1/2 inches.

The Girl Scouts charged the full color poster of a smiling girl "in an advanced state of pregnancy, wearing the official Junior Girl Scout uniform" was "intended to impute unchastity and moral turpitude to members."

Further, the suit said, the poster was designed to destroy the association of Girl Scout aims with "truth, helpfulness, friendliness and kindred virtues among girls."

The Scouts, a 57-year-old organization of 3.7-million girls from 7 to 17, also sought an injunction against further production of the poster and cancellation of those already printed.

NEW YORK (AP)—The Girl Scouts of America is suing a poster company for \$1 million for portraying a pregnant Girl Scout alongside the motto "Be Prepared."

In a federal court damage suit filed Monday against Personality Posters Manufacturing Co. Inc. of New York, the Girl Scouts claimed the poster was a "vicious and malicious defamation of the scouts."

MAKE OVER PAGES Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. Henry Hemmmer

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Henry (Mary Ann) Hemmmer, 84, of Los Angeles, Calif., will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Holy Family Church, Saginaw, with burial there in the Oakwood Cemetery by the Sha Funeral Home, Saginaw.

Mrs. Hemmmer died Sunday. She had been employed at the defunct Waite's Department Store when living in Pontiac.

Mrs. Michael G. Koumandrakis

Service for Mrs. Michael G. (Chris) Koumandrakis, 73, of 333 Percy King, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at St. George Greek Orthodox Church, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. Trisagion will be said 8:30 tonight at Voorhees-Spide Funeral Home.

Mrs. Koumandrakis died yesterday.

Mrs. W. Leslie Winegar

Mrs. W. Leslie (Lina M.) Winegar, 74, of the Lourdes Nursing Home died today. Her body is at the Pursey-Gilbert Funeral Home.

Mrs. Theodore A. Alkins

KEEGO HARBOR — Service for former resident Mrs. Theodore A. Alkins, 46, of Redford Township will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake, with burial in Milford Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Alkins died Sunday. Surviving are her husband; three sons, Gary Newton of Clarkston, Terry Newton of Waterford and Theodore Alkins of Redford Township; her mother, Mrs. Clarence Stone; one brother; and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. John A. Barbor

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. John A. (Alma L.) Barbor, 60, of 240 Eastern will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Gethsemane Lutheran Church, Rochester, with burial in Lexington, Mich., by Miliken-Sullivan Funeral Home, Utica.

Mrs. Barbor died Sunday. Surviving are her husband; two sons, Richard of East Detroit and Duane of Utica; and 10 grandchildren.

Elsie M. Clark

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Elsie M. Clark, 66, of 12540 Drake Lake will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Davisburg United Methodist Church with burial in Union Corners Cemetery, Troy, by the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly.

Miss Clark died yesterday.

Mrs. Julius A. Clauss

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Julius A. (Pearl) Clauss, 77, of 3469 Edgewood will be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Union Lake, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake.

Mrs. Clauss died yesterday. She was a member of St. Patrick's Church and its Altar Society.

Surviving are her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Gerald Bloomfield of Wyandotte, Mrs. Albert Janic of Allen Park, Mrs. Rudy Culik of Kennesaw Square and Mary Ann Clauss of Chicago, Ill.; three sons, Julius Jr. of Birmingham, Francis of Palo Alto, Calif., and Thomas of Dearborn Heights; and eight grandchildren.

Robert L. MacMillan

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP — Service for Robert L. MacMillan, 62, of 5184 Mount will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Price Funeral Home, Troy, with burial in Mount Vernon Cemetery.

A retired pharmaceutical biologist for the Parke-Davis Co. of Rochester, Mr. MacMillan died yesterday. He was a member of the Westminister Presbyterian Church of Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Audrey; one son, Lawrence R. of Encino, Calif.; one sister; and three grandchildren.

Austin E. Rossman

NORTH BRANCH — Service for Austin E. Rossman, 74, of 3945 Mill will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Blackburn Funeral

Home with burial in Westlawn Cemetery.

Mr. Rossman died Sunday. He was a former automobile salesman and an employee of the Pontiac Paint and Varnish Company. Mr. Rossman was a member of the Veterans of World War I Barracks 1218 Society and the North Branch American Legion Post 457.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Edward Minkstein and Mrs. Ben Smith, both of North Branch; two sons, Fred, Rossman of North Branch and William Bartlett of Athens, Greece; three sisters, including Mrs. Muri Warden of Lapeer; three brothers, including Durward of Rochester, Beecher of Pontiac and Seward of Oxford; 12 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Robert I. Yoohs

ROCHESTER — Service for Mr. Robert I. Yoohs, 37, of 627 Miller will be 9:30 a.m. at St. Ignace Catholic Church, Houghton, with burial in Forest Hill Cemetery, Houghton.

Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today at William R. Potere Funeral Home.

Mr. Yoohs, former sales manager for the Kast Heating and Cooling Co., Utica, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; three sons, Fred, Charles and Joseph, all at home; two daughters, Susan and Sharon, both at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Yoohs of Hancock; one brother, Donald of Utica; and three sisters.

A target sighting device includes a television camera mounted on an aircraft and a small screen in front of the pilot's face would enable the pilot to more easily detect targets on the ground.

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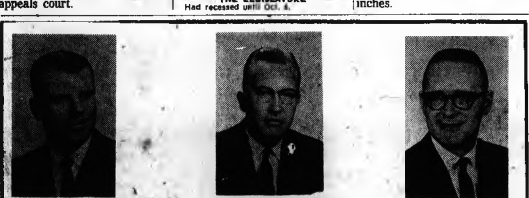
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