

PROBE EMMET MASS MURDER

Family of Six Found Dead at Blisswood

By Fred Lovelace
The quiet and peaceful resort community of Blisswood, two miles north of Good Hart in Emmet county was suddenly rocked by violence yesterday with the discovery of a mass murder. A Lathrup Village family of six, including Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Robison, sons Richard, jr., 19; Gary, 17 or 18; Randall, 12 or 13 and daughter Susan, eight, were all found by the Emmet county sheriff's department apparently shot to death sometime

shortly after June 23 when they were last seen alive. Emmet county Prosecutor W. Richard Smith told the News-Review this morning that preliminary evidence found by two crews of the crime laboratory from the Michigan Department of State Police in East Lansing disclosed all six persons were apparently shot to death in possibly one quick move by an outsider. Bullet holes found in an east window of the cottage located on the shore of Lake Michigan gave reason to believe that some person or per-

sons fired into the living room from outside. When the cottage was entered yesterday police found all windows had been closed and all shades or curtains drawn. The front door leading to the lawn facing Lake Michigan was locked from inside and the other front door on the east side of the house had been locked from the outside by a padlock. The indication of possible violence was first brought to the attention of the Emmet county sheriff's department at 3 p.m. Mon-

day by caretaker C.P. Bliss who built the cottage for the Robisons about 10 years ago. He told the News-Review and Emmet Undersheriff Clifford Fosmore, acting sheriff in the absence of Richard Zink, now on vacation, that he was called to the area by a neighbor of the Robisons, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moore of Coldwater. "They asked me to look around the Robison cottage since they disclosed an odor that possibly could have been from a dead animal. The Robisons were last seen by me on June 23 at which time they said they would be leaving for several days for Florida and the south by airplane," Bliss said.

When he reached the cottage he found the curtains tightly drawn, the front door locked and the latch string on the door drawn inside. The other door on the east side of the house was locked by a padlock. Bliss used his caretaker's key to unlock the padlock and when he opened the door he discovered a body lying on the living room floor covered with a large blanket. Bliss closed the door and immediately called the sheriff's department.

When the police officers arrived accompanied by Emmet prosecutor W. Richard Smith, the house was entered and one body, later identified as Mrs. Shirley A. Robison, 42, was found in the living room. In a hall leading to two bedrooms there were three more bodies. In the northwest bedroom was the body of Richard A. Robison, 42, and another person. Prosecutor Smith ordered the State Police crime lab to begin an investigation and they arrived on the scene late last night. In a report given this morning they said that:

"The bodies were badly decomposed and the cause of the death has not been definitely established, although it is believed to be a multiple homicide."

The bodies were to be removed this morning to Petoskey where Emmet Medical Examiner Dr. Richard Weber and Dr. Jean Webster will conduct an autopsy in an attempt to find how they were killed.

Meanwhile state police, county sheriff's departments, city police from nearby areas and volunteers started an organized search of the area in hopes of finding a clue as to what happened "sometime late in June".

The entire area is closed off to the public and the only persons allowed on the private grounds are police officers.

Bliss said he last talked to Mr. Robison on June 23 at which time he told him he and his family were leaving for Florida by plane for several days. Robison was a pilot and flew his own aircraft.

"Since it was known they planned to be gone for several days, they were naturally not missed around their cottage," Bliss told Prosecutor W. Richard Smith. Robison was the publisher of the magazine, "Impresario," headquartered at Lathrup Village.

In the yard at the cottage were two locked vehicles. One checked out as the Robison car while the other was an executive car under Robison's use.

This is believed to be the first mass murder in Emmet county and the first apparent homicide since 1959 when the body of a woman was found in a Petoskey apartment. In 1962 there was a homicide-suicide in Resort township on Walloon Lake, Smith said.

Blisswood is a private resort community located two miles north of Good Hart, located on M 131, 30 miles north-west of Petoskey on the Shore Drive.

The Robison cottage is below the bluff at Blisswood where other private homes are located. It can not be seen from the highway.

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Weather Possible showers. High 70, Low 54, Noon 70	News	Inside Readers will find a second front page today with more photos on tragedy at Blisswood. Lawmakers reconvene today and will take up Romney's veto of anti-riot bill. Also inside are society and sport pages packed with news.
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POLICE OFFICERS from Emmet county, including members of the sheriff's department, state police and city police at the scene of the mass murder north of Good Hart. The entire area has been blocked off to the public and police are combing the area today for possible clues. (NEWS photo by Fred Lovelace)

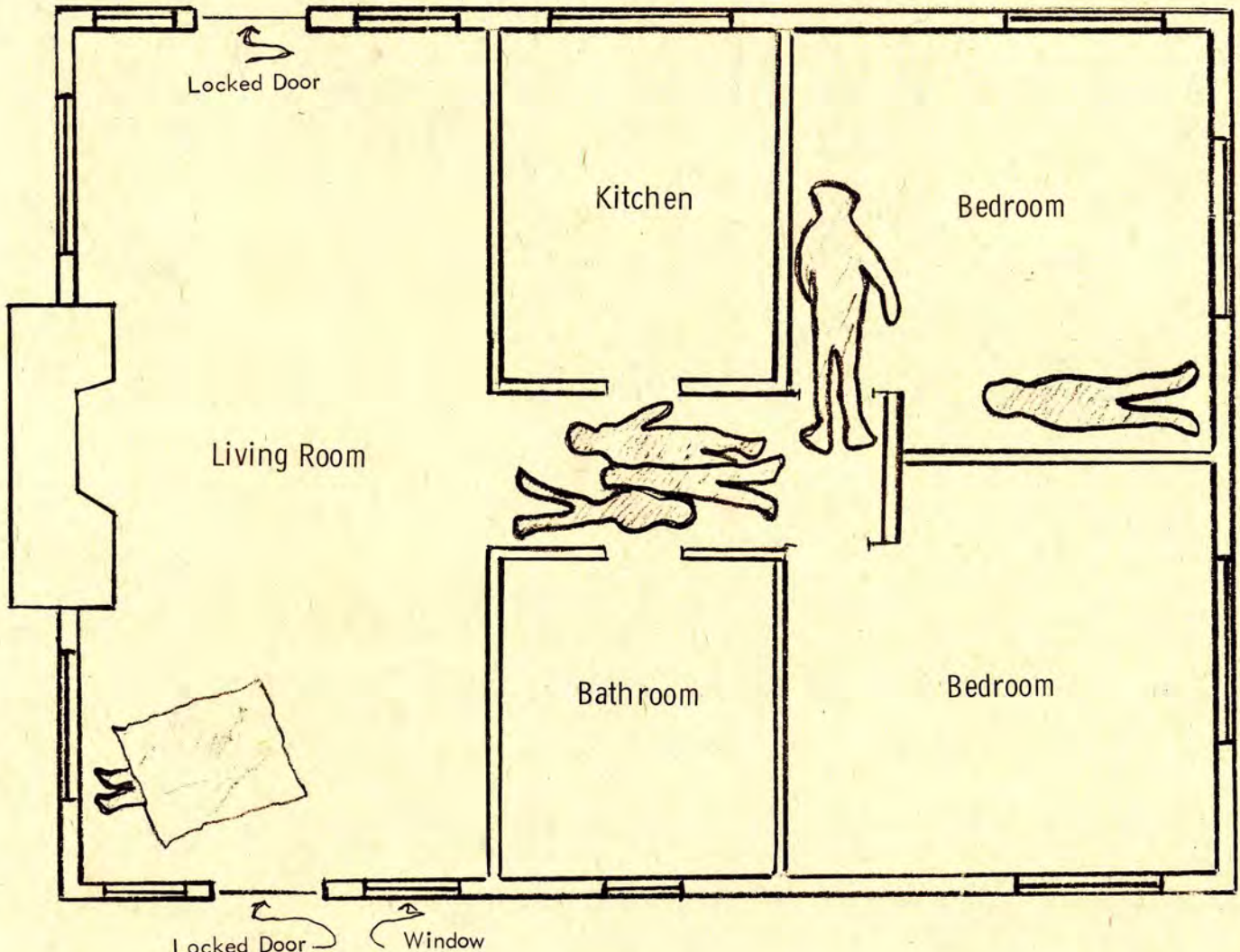


DIAGRAM of the R.C. Robison cottage at Blisswood, two miles north of Good Hart showing the position of the six bodies as found by law enforcement officers. One body in the living room had been covered by a blanket. (NEWS drawing by Fred Lovelace)

Arabs Hijack Israeli Plane

ALGIERS (UPI) -- Five Arab commandos armed with pistols and hand grenades today hijacked an Israeli El Al airliner and forced the pilot to fly to Algiers where they demanded the 48 persons aboard be held as hostages for captured Arab guerrillas.

Algeria refused the demand and ordered all 38 passengers, including 14 Israelis and one American, freed. It was not clear, however, if the El Al B707 jetliner and its 10 Israeli crew members, including two hostesses, would be released.

The plane had just taken off from Rome for the flight to Tel Aviv when the commandos overpowered the pilot, wounding him with a blow on the head, and then forced him and his co-pilot to fly to Algeria, one of Israel's most bitter foes.

The Algerian government said all the passengers could fly to Marseille, Paris or Rome later today at Algerian government expense.

A communique issued by the guerrilla group urged the Algerian government to consider "the plane, its Israeli crew and passengers as hostages for prisoners and arrested Palestinian commandos" in Israel. The Algerian government refused although it still is technically at war with Israel.

Algerian government sources said an Arab Palestinian commando unit of five men, one a Syrian Air Force officer, burst into the jetliner's cockpit shortly after it took off from Rome. They were armed with hand grenades and at least one pistol.

The sources said the pilot, Capt. Oded Arbarbanel, was clipped across the skull with a pistol butt when he tried to protest the seizure, but that he did not lose consciousness.

All passengers were forced to put their hands on top of their heads. But seven Italian Roman Catholic priests en route to a pilgrimage in the holy land were allowed to put their hands down when the commandos realized who they were.

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Romney Urges Nixon, Rocky To Speak Out

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI) -- Gov. George Romney urged Richard M. Nixon and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller Monday to go further than they yet have in defining their positions on three issues -- Vietnam, the cities and the national economy.

He made his plea to the two Republican Presidential aspirants at a news conference at which he said he also regarded Gov. Ronald Reagan of California as an active candidate for the presidential nomination. But he made clear that he regarded Nixon and Rockefeller as the major contenders.

Romney, formerly an active candidate himself, now is a favorite son candidate for the Michigan delegation. As leader of an uncommitted delegation, he said, he found the candidates giving him more attention.

Speaking of the issues, Romney said Nixon has not publicly set out U.S. goals for settling the Vietnam war and Rockefeller needed to clarify what incentives might lead the communists to de-escalate the war.

Seek Listings For Directory

The new 1969 Petoskey City Directory will include Harbor Springs, Harbor Point, Bay View and all the resort associations around Little Traverse Bay, according to Mullin Kille Company.

Any business that desires the Directory service and have not been called on by sales personnel are asked to call the Petoskey Regional Chamber of Commerce.

The directory is annually printed and distributed by Mullin-Kille Company and the Petoskey News-Review.



CARETAKER C.P. Bliss, left, tells Emmet deputy Ken Heise, Acting Sheriff Clifford Fosmore and Prosecuting Attorney W. Richard Smith of finding the first body shortly after 3 p.m. yesterday. (NEWS photo by Fred Lovelace)

Entire Soviet Presidium to Attend Czech Showdown

MOSCOW (UPI) -- The mountain today prepared to move to Mohammad. For the first time in history the entire Soviet party presidium is leaving the country for a showdown meeting with Czech reformers in the former Russian satellite.

Political observers said the outcome of the Soviet - Czech summit may be momentous.

It could settle the crisis between the Czechs, struggling for what they call "democratization," and the Soviets, arguing

that Czechoslovakia may be going capitalist and is certainly harming Communist military security. The observers said the outcome may also set a pattern for the remnants of the crumbling empire that Josef Stalin built.

SECURITY PROBLEM
The Soviet security problem was unprecedented, possibly equalling the tommygun precautions taken when Stalin went to Tehran during World War II to meet President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Plans were so secret that some observers said the Soviet leaders may already be on their way to meet Czech party First Secretary Alexander Dubcek.

Going from Moscow were such leaders as Communist party Secretary General Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, President Nikolai Podgorny-the commonly called big three of the Kremlin-plus other presidium members including the

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Emmet Chest Sets Goal

The Emmet County Community Chest has set a goal of \$31,000 for its 1968 fund drive, Kenneth T. Harrold, budget chairman, announced today.

The nine area agencies to share in the proceeds are: Scenic Trails Council of Boy Scouts, \$4,500; Northwestern Branch of Michigan Children's Aid Society, \$4,525; Catholic Social Services, \$4,500; Salvation Army, \$3,000; Crooked Tree Council of Girl Scouts, \$3,000; Emmet Chapter of American Red Cross, \$3,000 (of which \$1,500 is for establishment of a blood bank); Charle-

voix Association for Retarded Children, \$1,000; Emmet 4-H Center Commission, \$525; and the Home Health Service of the Health Department, \$500.

The total for the area agencies is \$24,600 or 79.35% of the total budget.

For its 36 state member agencies, United Fund has \$6,000 - 19.35% goal. Of this, \$5,000 is pending entire chests for included ar-

OK Preliminary Survey Study at Charlevoix

CHARLEVOIX -- The city council last entered a revised contract with United Associates of Cheboygan for a preliminary survey on a proposal parking area and launching ramp on Lake Charlevoix near the Ferry-ave. beach.

The cost of the survey is \$15,000 and the Mayor and City Clerk were authorized to sign the agreement.

The council also voted to continue a contract with the Michigan Highway Department for

maintenance of highways through the city. The city manager will be the Engineer.

The council okayed the exhibiting of fireworks for the Venetian Festival by the Zambelli

Postpone Meet On Melrose

CHARLEVOIX -- Division of Melrose School District assets was postponed until Thursday evening, at the regular meeting of the Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District Monday night.

Fireworks Manufacturing Company of New Castle, Pa.

In other action the council: --Heard an audit report by E. Darrell Dinwiddie and Mel

Members asked for the delay until a full inventory of the schools assets can be made.

The Melrose District voted to divide between Petoskey and Boyne City June 10.

Smith. --Discussed tennis court construction.

--Heard a report from John Michael on the Hampton Village subdivision.

--Were told that the clean up around the old Colonial Club had been done.

--Transferred \$10,000 from the Electrical Fund to time certificates.

--And, paid bills totaling \$35,866.52 with the largest being a payroll for \$10,618.28.

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Lawmakers Reconvene; Take up Romney's Anti-Riot Bill Veto

By RICHARD HUGHES
LANSING (UPI) -- Michigan lawmakers reconvene today to wrap up the second term of the 74th Legislature in the midst of controversy over a gubernatorial veto of an anti-riot bill.

Expected Plane Congestion May Spur Exemption

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Planes stacked up over congested airports, tired traffic controllers fighting fatigue, and the ever-present fear of an accident.

These are the ingredients tempting Senators--free-spending liberals and penny-pinching Republicans alike--to write the first exemption to the rollback on federal employment Congress has ordained.

So far, the only holdout has been Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., who Monday blocked a \$1.7 billion transportation appropriations bill because it contained such an exemption for traffic controllers and maintenance men.

Williams raised a point of order because the exemption is legislation and legislation cannot be added to an appropriations bill under the rules. The bill was returned to committee.

Monday night, the committee held a hurried hearing. It deleted the amendment and planned to offer it from the floor later today.

The employment rollback specified that federal departments--without exception--must trim their payrolls to June 1966 levels.

The air traffic controllers, complaining that rising airport traffic made it impossible to work safely unless they get more help, recently announced they would follow Federal Aviation Administration safety regulations "to the letter"--presumably resulting in a traffic slowdown.

Two Biggest Unions May Form Alliance

CHICAGO (UPI) -- The nation's two largest labor unions may confirm today reports they are forming a working alliance.

Representatives of the United Auto Workers and the Teamsters' Union met late into the night Monday in private talks and scheduled a news conference for today.

It was disclosed in Carlsbad, Calif., last week the two unions, which together have a membership of 3.4 million workers, were discussing plans to unite their efforts at organizing more workers and expanding their efforts in civil rights and social welfare.

Both sides have stressed theirs is not an alliance concerned with a merger nor is it concerned with forming an opposition organization to the AFL-CIO, with which each is disenchanted.

The UAW, under the leadership of Walter Reuther, was suspended last month for non-payment of dues and voted last week to disaffiliate from the federation. The teamsters, primarily through Reuther's efforts, was expelled from the AFL-CIO in 1957.

Frank Fitzsimmons took over as president of the Teamsters after James R. Hoffa was imprisoned for jury tampering.

local officials power to declare states of emergency in the event of threat of a riot.

Tradition has stacked the odds against the move since never before has the Legislature, even when controlled by democrats, been able to muster the necessary two-thirds majority in each house to override a Romney veto.

Romney made public Monday his defense of the veto. "This time, more than any other in our history, is one requiring wisdom, not hysteria, in the application of the authority of government," Romney said in a letter of the House attempt to override the veto.

"There are those, including some elected officials, who would counter the evils of lawlessness with the evils of a Police state," Romney said.

Other controversial measures that await final legislative action include bills, now in con-

ference committees, that --Legalize police use of wire-tapping to ferret out criminal activities;

--Provide stiffer point system that would enable state officials to more easily revoke the licenses of drivers with bad driving records;

--Would repeal the law that prohibits the sale of packaged liquor within 500 feet of a church or school. Romney has vetoed a bill that would have repealed the limit as it applies to sales of liquor by the glass and is expected to veto the one relating to package liquor stores should it pass.

ADJOURN SOON
Republican majority leaders were optimistic that the 74th Legislative session that technically began in January, 1966, could be ended for good Wednesday noon. The leadership now agrees that formal adjournment

should take place this week so that important new laws passed this year without immediate effect can go into effect in October.

If adjournment comes Wednesday, the open housing bill will become law in mid-October. If adjournment were delayed until the end of the year, the earliest it could be taken out of limbo would be March 1, 1969.

Romney's veto of the anti-riot bill that gives local elected officials emergency powers to impose 48-hour curfews and prohibit the sale of gasoline, guns, ammunition and liquor sparked the recent public controversy.

Senate Majority leader Emil Lockwood, R-Grosse Pointe, doubted that Romney's veto will be bypassed. "I personally don't think the House will initially override the veto so I don't think it will ever appear in the Senate," he said.

US Protests Soviet Charge Of Interference With Czechs

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The United States told Russia Monday, in the form of a protest, that it is not guilty of Soviet charges of interfering in the Czechoslovakian affair or other East European matters.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk conferred for about 20 minutes with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin "to object to this continuing series of allegations that the United States has involved itself in events with Czechoslovakia."

Rusk told Dobrynin, according to State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey, "that these allegations are not true and asked for an explanation from the Soviet government."

Dobrynin did not comment on the charges, Rusk said, but promised to bring the U.S. protest to his government's attention.

Meantime, the State Department had no official comment on reports that the Soviet government had agreed to send top representatives to Prague to discuss with the Czechs the reform movement they have mounted.

The charges most published in the official Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda, have included:

--A report that arms made in the United States, and intended for subversive elements, had been found in Czechoslovakia.

Czech officials said the cache apparently was a "plant" by

Soviet forces during or after the Warsaw Pact maneuvers in that country.

An allegation that the Defense Department and Central Intelligence Agency have worked

out plans for anti-Communist operations in Czechoslovakia and elsewhere in Eastern Europe.

A charge that "western imperialists" have been engaged in subversion in Czechoslovakia,

Pope to Reaffirm Catholic Standing on Birth Control

VATICAN CITY (UPI) -- Pope Paul VI has decided to issue a document reaffirming the Roman Catholic Church's traditional opposition of artificial means of birth control, Vatican sources said today.

The Pope completed a 40-page document several weeks ago which took this position. But he then decided not to publish it because of strong objections from liberal churchmen, the sources said.

They said the Pope has now revised this document and shortened it but made no fundamental changes.

"The document still recalls and confirms the teachings of his predecessors on this question," one source said.

It was not known when the Pope planned to issue the document. Vatican documents can sometimes be held up weeks or even months after completion.

The birth control question has been one of the most difficult for Paul in his five-year reign.

He has been under strong pressures from church liberals to announce changes, including a majority of the special commission he appointed in 1963 to study the question.

But conservatives have been equally insistent the traditional teaching be reaffirmed. Conservatives on the special commission filed a minority report in 1965 urging the Pope to take this stand because "the church could not have erred through so many centuries, even through one century" on a question of this nature.

The church now permits Catholics to regulate conception in special circumstances only by practicing the so-called rhythm method--that is, abstention from sexual intercourse during the wife's fertile period.



LARKS LAKE--One of the most popular spots at the St. Nicholas Festival held Sunday was this Variety Booth, minded by Mrs. John Rad, which featured pillows and clothing apparel. The rain and high winds failed to dampen the event which was held under a large tent. (Photo by Minnie Ericks)

Only One Union Remains Out In Detroit Newspaper Strike

DETROIT (UPI) - The newspaper blackout in the nation's fifth largest city today was back where it started more than eight months ago--with only one union on strike.

But six of the 14 unions at the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press have signed new contracts, five of them within the past month, and the Detroit Newspaper Guild reached a tentative settlement Monday night.

Negotiators for the Guild and the News agreed on a contract that would give janitors, guards and maintenance men at the afternoon newspaper 90 percent of the wage package recommended by labor mediator Nathan P. Feinsinger last month for striking craft unions.

The Guild already has reached a tentative pact with the morn-

ing Free Press, where it represents editorial employees. Ratification votes at both paper were scheduled for Thursday night.

Negotiations continued between the only remaining striking union, the mailers, and the publishers. But Mailers President Ralph Smith said only a few noneconomic issues remained.

The five recent contract settlements in the record newspaper shutdown, now in its 251st day, were based on the Feinsinger recommendation of a \$33 1/2-a-week pay raise in a 34 1/2-month contract. The Teamsters, who started the blackout with a walkout at the News Nov. 16, settled early this year, about the time the other unions began striking.

Contracts still must be reach-

ed with six other unions, but those unions are not on strike.

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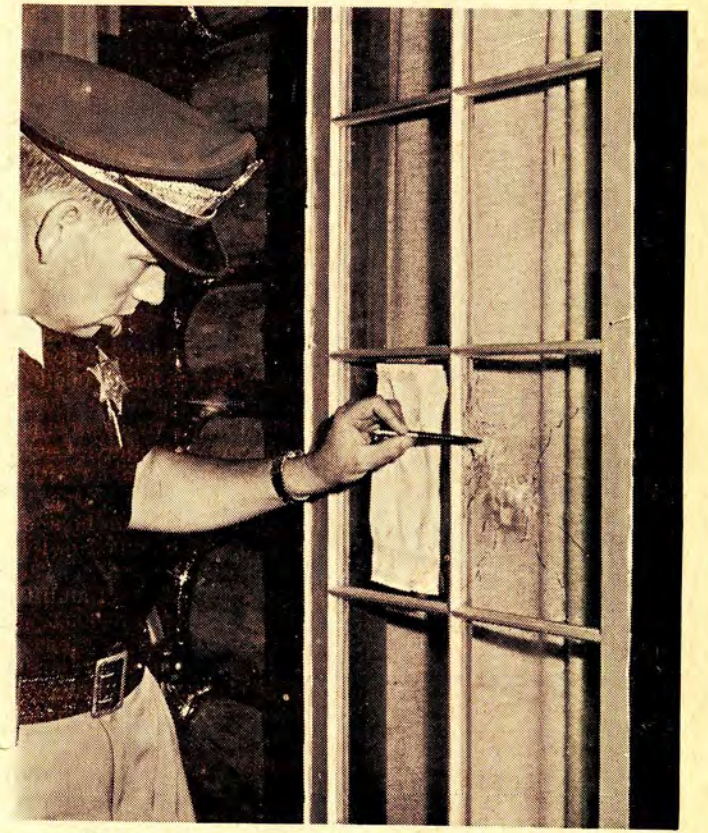
More Photos of Tragedy at Blisswood Resort



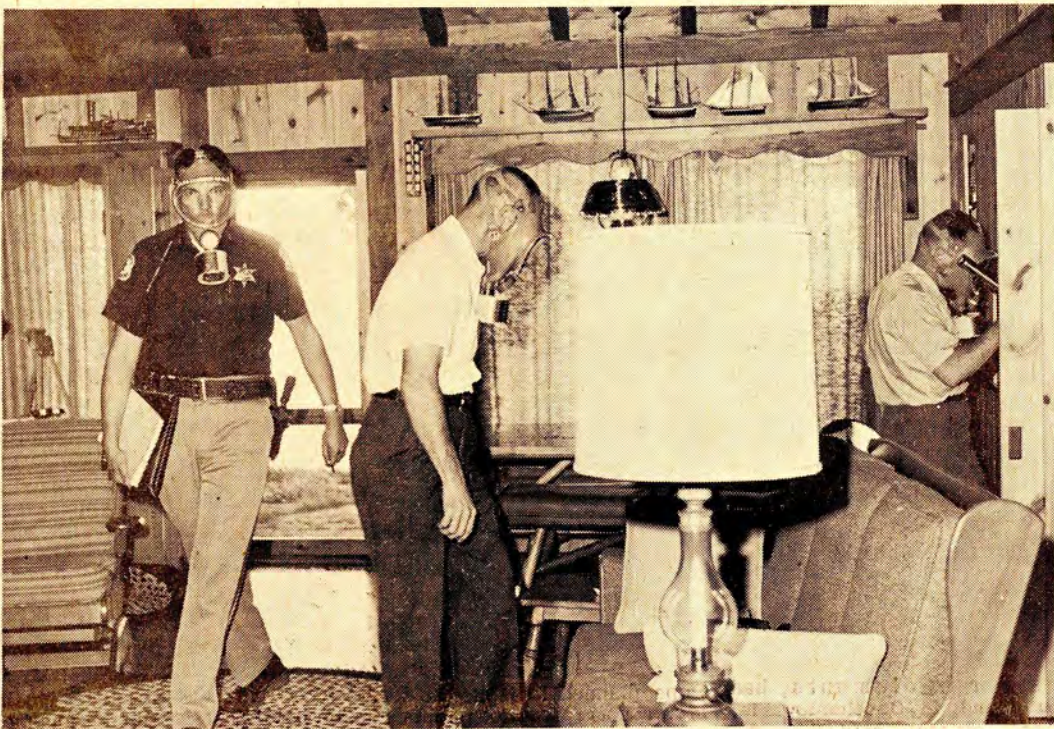
FIND BLOOD STAINED hammer. Emmet Undersheriff Clifford Fosmore shows Emmet prosecutor W. Richard Smith a blood stained hammer found in the living room. It will be checked for finger prints and entered as possible evidence. (NEWS photo by Fred Lovelace)



EMMET UNDERSHERIFF Clifford Fosmore, second from the right, discusses a plan of operation at the scene of the murder with fellow officers who have just finished a preliminary inspection of the house. In the group are, from the left, Petoskey police Captain Jim Jensen, Emmet marine deputy Barry Mikulski, deputy L.C. Cole, deputies Ken Heise and John Thiesen, prosecuting attorney W. Richard Smith, Petoskey Fire Chief Vinton Thompson and parole officer John Sweet. (NEWS photo by Fred Lovelace)



CHECK BULLET HOLES in window. Emmet Undersheriff Clifford Fosmore checks several bullet holes found in a window adjacent to a door that leads into the living room of the Robison cottage. (NEWS photo by Fred Lovelace)



INSIDE SEARCH is made late yesterday afternoon by Emmet Undersheriff Clifford Fosmore, Petoskey Police Captain Jim Jensen and Emmet deputy L.C. Cole in the living room of the Robison cottage in the Blisswood Resort area north of Good Hart. (NEWS photo by Fred Lovelace)



BLOOD SMEAR on the floor of the Robison cottage near the fireplace disclosed evidence of possible violence and a struggle. (NEWS photo by Fred Lovelace)

Rogers City Man Shoots Neighbor

ROGERS CITY (UPI) -- Benjamin Barylski went to his neighbor's house yesterday to borrow a wrench, was shot in the groin, and died 1 1/2 hours later, police said.

Police from the Presque Isle sheriff's department, State Police from the Alpena post and city police clustered around the house of the alleged assailant, Anthony Paul, 61, trying to persuade him to come out.

Presque Isle Sheriff's Sgt. Leonard Sorgenfrei said police lobbed two tear gas canisters into the house, and Paul surrendered about 3 1/2 hours after the shooting.

Paul had barricaded himself in the house, seven miles northwest of this community on the shore of Lake Huron, after allegedly shooting Barylski, 47, Mount Clemens, said Sgt. Sorgenfrei.

Barylski was "staying in his house trailer, doing some work on it," said Sorgenfrei. "He needed a wrench and went to his neighbor. But the neighbor fired through the door, and struck him in the groin," he said.

Students Protest

LONDON (UPI) -- About 150 torch-carrying Pakistani students scuffled with police Monday night in a demonstration against Pakistani President Ayud Khan in front of his hotel. They said they were part of "a revolutionary movement for the restoration of democracy" in Pakistan.

Major General Dies in War Shutdown by Communist Ground Fire

SAIGON (UPI) -- Communist forces pounded the U.S. military base at Da Nang today with the heaviest barrage of mortars and rockets against it in the Vietnam war. Maj. Gen. Robert F. Worley was killed when Communist ground fire shot down his reconnaissance plane.

Worley, 48, vice commander of the U.S. Seventh Air Force in Vietnam, was the third American major general to be killed in the Vietnam war. Worley, a World War II veteran, was a native of Riverside, Calif.

Worley was unable to eject from his RF4C photo reconnaissance jet when it was hit on a flight over South Vietnam, about 65 miles northwest of Da Nang. A second, unidentified flier in the plane ejected safely.

The first American general to die in the Vietnam war was Air Force Maj. Gen. William J. Crumm, who was killed July 6, 1967, in the collision of two B52 bombers over the South China Sea.

Maj. Gen. Bruno Hochmuth, commander of the 3rd U.S. Marine Division in Vietnam, was killed last November when his helicopter exploded near the northern city of Quang Tri.

Communist artillery slammed

135 rounds of mortar and rocket fire into the giant U.S. war complex at Da Nang, killing six American soldiers and wounding 30 others.

At the same time, the Communists hit Quang Ngai City on the northern coast with 56 rounds and were thrown back attempting to take over the radio station there. Government spokesmen said 47 persons were killed or wounded, including four civilians.

The two attacks were the heaviest shelling in more than a month in the threatened northern quarter and may have been the prelude to the widespread Communist offensive expected before Sept. 1.

Near Tam Ky, 40 miles south of Da Nang, U.S. Marines were reported engaged in heavy fighting today in the first major battle in that area in several weeks.

UPI correspondent Raymond M. Wilkinson, reporting from Leatherneck headquarters at Da Nang, said 60 Communists were already dead. There was no immediate field reports of U.S. casualties.

"Last night was bad," said Lance Cpl. Ken Bond of Johnson City, Tenn., telling of a 30-round mortar attack on the Marine helicopter base at Marble Mountain near Da Nang. "Now I'm

worried about tonight. They say we're going to get hit again."

Five rockets slammed into the sprawling Da Nang airfield itself, destroying two airplanes and heavily damaging two others.

All of the casualties were suffered at either Marble Mountain, the Marines' big helicopter base, or the maintenance compound for helicopters of the 1st Air Cavalry Division airmobile.

Vote Indicates Steel Workers Will be Striking on August 1

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -- With just nine days left on their current contract, steelworkers across the United States and Canada voted today whether to authorize a strike if negotiations fail to produce a new agreement by Aug. 1.

Scattered returns--some of them complete--indicated the 400,000 United Steelworkers Union (USW) members employed in basic steel would vote overwhelmingly in favor of strike

action. Two locals with 1,500 members in the Pittsburgh Steel Valley--Local 1346 at Vandergrift and Local 1138 at West Leechburg--reported a unanimous "standup" vote for strike action. The vote at local 1196 at Brackenridge, Pa., was given as 2,999 to 1 for strike authorization.

Six other locals, four in this area and two in Birmingham, Ala., reported heavy sentiment for strike authorization in early

voting. Anthony Tomko, president of the 4,500-member Local 1408 at nearby McKeesport, said, "if the members vote not to strike, they're giving the companies a mandate for any kind of contract they want."

He said the vote during the first two hours at his local was 389-87 for strike action.

William Petricko, president of the 3,800-member local at Dquesnois, Pa., said "it looks like at least a 90 percent vote for yes here."

Victor Giannamore, president of Local 1514 at Christy Park, Pa., which has 2,000 members, said the first 700 men to vote balloted 98 percent in favor of a strike.

Local 2227 at Irwin, Pa., said early voting was heavily in favor of strike authorization.

USW headquarters here expected to announce results of the nationwide balloting Wednesday afternoon.

Regardless of the strike vote, steelworkers of the mill division Eastern Stainless Steel Corp. in Baltimore will stay on the job after the national contract expires. The 1,042 members of USW Local 1245 at Eastern Stainless voted Monday to extend their contract with the company 60 days.

Negotiations have been in progress since June 24 but both sides clamped on a news blackout and reports of developments have been scarce. The union announced last week that the industry had failed to make a money offer and an order was issued for the strike vote, first in the union's history.

It was learned today that the industry still has not placed anything on the table, apparently awaiting the results of the referendum.

Anything but a heavy yes vote would seriously weaken the union's bargaining position.

Candidacy of Wallace Comes Before Nation's Governors

By United Press International
George Wallace's third-party presidential candidacy was brought before the nation's governors today in a resolution calling for support of the candidate receiving the largest popular vote in November.

Gov. John Chaffee of Rhode Island, chairman of the National Governors' Conference, told fellow state executives it was "morally incumbent" on them to make sure the candidate with the most votes wins the White House if there is no electoral majority because of Wallace's candidacy.

The Constitution provides that the House of Representatives choose the president if the electors cannot.

Chaffee's resolution is similar to a plan being discussed on Capitol Hill that calls for House candidates to make a pre-election pledge to support the candidate with the largest popular vote, thus neutralizing Wallace.

The governors, however, did not appear likely to agree to Chaffee's resolution. A UPI canvass prior to the current conference at Cincinnati showed only a handful favored the idea.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey Monday told reporters in New York there was no truth to rumors he would deal with Wallace if no electoral majority occurs.

"I'm making no deals with Gov. Wallace, no deals even if it goes to the House of Representatives," he said. "I'll have no part of it."

Nixon has made a similar declaration.

Other developments: Nelson A. Rockefeller - The New York governor left the Cincinnati conference for a brief visit in Charlotte with North Carolina's GOP national convention delegation. Only half the 26-member group showed up to see him, but Rockefeller said "I thought the delegates were understanding." The delegation

is believed to lean heavily toward Nixon.

Ronald Reagan - During a short break from the conference for a social visit with Kentucky Gov. Louie B. Nunn, the California governor told newsmen in Frankfurt that he had received no suggestion to meet with Rockefeller and expected none. "He is an avowed candidate and I am a favorite son candidate," Reagan said. "Our positions are known and I don't see where any good would come from a meeting."

Edward M. Kennedy - A spokesman knocked down reports the Massachusetts senator's political future was discussed in a high-level meeting at Hyannis Port, Mass. He said the gathering of former advisers to Kennedy's slain brothers, John and

Robert, discussed only suggestions for a suitable memorial to Robert.

George C. Wallace - The former Alabama governor flies to Des Moines, Iowa, today for a dinner and rally.

Benton Harbor Violence in Third Day

BENTON HARBOR (UPI) -- Groups of Negro youths roamed the troubled East Side early today, breaking windows and hurling rocks at police in the third straight night of violence.

City police, reinforced by township, county and State Police, moved quickly throughout the area to disperse the groups and prevent looting.

There were several firebombings but damage was minor, police said.

More than 70 persons have been arrested since the incidents began at 1 a.m. Sunday when a bartender refused to serve liquor to two Negro youths because they were legally under age.

The homes of Mayor Wilbert Smith and Municipal Judge Elizabeth Forhan were hit by firebombs early Monday, just as they were during an outbreak of racial trouble after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.



WASHINGTON: Appeals Court Judge Homer Thornberry and Mrs. Thornberry await resumption of the Senate Judiciary Committee's hearing yesterday into Thornberry's nomination to the Supreme Court. (UPI Telephoto)

Lawyer Pledges to Work Night and Day for Ray

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) -- Attorney Arthur Hanes was pledged to work "night and day" in preparing a defense for James Earl Ray for his trial starting Nov. 12 for the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Hanes entered a plea of innocent for Ray in a brief arraignment Monday, then agreed to the trial date although he told criminal court Judge W. Preston Battle he may have to ask for an extension of time.

Ray, making his first courtroom appearance since he was extradited from London early

Friday, sat silently through the 11 minutes of the courtroom proceedings. He was clean-shaven and neatly dressed.

Both Hanes and Shelby County Atty. Gen. Phil M. Canale, the chief prosecutor, said the trial should not last longer than six weeks.

"We will work night and day preparing the case," Hanes told newsmen at a sidewalk news conference after the arraignment. The former mayor of Birmingham, Ala., said he expects to hire his own private detectives. He insisted the in-

nocent plea would not be changed. The question of who will pay Hanes remained unclear.

In the courtroom, Battle asked Hanes if he wanted Ray questioned to determine if he is indigent and could not afford an attorney or a transcript for the trial.

Hanes said he was arranging to hire his own court reporter, and refused the questioning to determine if Ray is indigent. To newsmen later he declined to say whether or not he thought Ray had enough money to pay him.

Voice of the People

Rips Dem Regime

Reader Hopes GOP Picks Capable Man

1103 Priebe Ave., Petoskey, Mich. July 18, 1968

Mr. James Doherty, Editor, Petoskey News-Review

Dear Jim:

Usually when we are dissatisfied with the way Uncle Sam is treating us, we write our congressman but during this Democratic regime such protests are ignored. For too long a time their philosophy has been to spend it faster than you get it, soak the taxpayers, interfere with LOGICAL justice, sell the country out to vote-producing groups, sweeten the "pork barrel" - ANYTHING, even to the extent of ruining our economy to help the party! Now, the President prefers to drop out of public life rather than eating crow, and the Vice President has the audacity to bid for the job with the hope of continuing this sad state of affairs. I sincerely hope next November what our so-called public servants have been doing to us for many years.

One of the manifestations of this greedy attitude, for instance, is what one senator calls blackmail by the Post Office Department. We are now deprived of service on Saturdays and they threaten further curtailment of this important service unless they can continue their lavish ad-

ministration. A politician would never suggest that the postmasters of all the 4,400 first class post offices be eliminated in favor of their assistants who do the work anyway. It would save some \$45,000,000 and wouldn't hinder the mails. Neither would they think of reducing the expenditures for new post offices in places where they are not needed and in many cases not wanted. We poor taxpayers are not allowed to even estimate what savings this might be, but the congressman could say a lot about it if they really wanted to work in our behalf. Votes are too important.

I'm convinced that most people now know the utter lack of responsibility displayed by the Democratic party ever since Roosevelt. It includes mismanagement of wars and foreign affairs generally, wild spending both here and abroad, filthy politics, justice that favors the criminal rather than the public, rampant crime, ill handled racism, etc. Accordingly it doesn't matter what happens at their convention. But, for the sake of our independent lives, if there is any left, the Republicans must select a candidate capable of reversing this horrible trend. I wonder if there are enough conscientious delegates to do the job. Sincerely, Bentley Fredrick

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Voice of the People

Says Peace Caravan 'Doing What Is Best'

Resort Pike Petoskey, Mich. July 20, 1968

Dear Mr. Doherty,

It is sad and discouraging to read comments questioning the patriotism of the members of the Peace Caravan now in our area. These young people are by no means radicals or communists but simply very thoughtful, conscientious individuals who are doing what they know is best for their country.

Their kind of patriotism is undoubtedly of a higher order than that of some of us of an older generation who are not aware of the maturity and sincerity of this younger group.

They do not ask for exemption from military service because of cowardice but because their conscience tells them that war and killing are wrong. They ask to be allowed to serve instead in civilian work contributing to the health, safety and welfare of the nation -- in hospitals, in mental institutions, in slums and distressed areas.

Surely this is a much better way of demonstrating their patriotism and love of their fellow men than engaging in a war in which the United States should

not be participating.

Our service men in Vietnam are not defending our country but are plainly fighting another country's war for it. Both my husband and I have great admiration and respect for our young people who work and think with the Peace Caravan and for their courage to stand up for their convictions.

Sincerely, (Mrs. G.M. Johnson)

Carpenters Ratify Two Year Contract

LANSING (UPI) -- Members of the South Central Carpenters District ratified a new contract Monday night, ending their strike which began May 8, a spokesman said.

The pact between the carpenters and the Michigan chapter of the American Association of General Contractors called for \$1.62 an hour in raises over a two-year period. The contract expires April 30, 1970.

Millions of dollars worth of construction was halted when the carpenters, who represent the Jackson, Lansing, Ann Arbor and Adrian areas, began their walk-out.



Ann Landers

A Divorce Proves Who Friends are

DEAR ANN: I don't need advice, I'd like to give some. Please tell your readers that no woman knows for sure who her real friends are until she has announced she is getting a divorce. Here is what happened to me. My husband and I were having trouble. I sought counseling (Jim would not go). After a while things seemed utterly hopeless so I filed for a divorce. The moment the word was out that Jim and I were splitting up, I was flooded with phone calls from people who had all sorts of "interesting" things to tell me "now that it is over."

Neighbors and acquaintances and even relatives offered to buy my better pieces of furniture (at low prices) "to help you out." Two of my closest friends applied for my job because they were sure I wouldn't want to remain in the city. A half dozen men (friends of Jim's) gallantly offered to provide the sex that would be missing from my life. (They'd have been shocked to know how little there was to miss.)

It so happens that after I filed, Jim agreed to go for counseling and now we are getting along

much better. It appears now that there will be no divorce, but it was worth the trouble to learn who my real friends are.

Please tell your readers they never know what people are like until they run into marital trouble. -- WISER NOW

DEAR WISER: You told them-- and in a way I never could have. Thanks.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our babysitter is a nice girl, 15 years of age. Whenever we come home, even if it's as early as 10 p.m., she is sound asleep and we have to shake her for five minutes to wake her up. This worries me. I wonder what would happen if one of the children became ill and needed attention. I worry, too, about the possibility of fire, an intruder, or heaven knows what. When that girl falls asleep the children are as good as alone.

What are your views on this subject, Ann Landers? I have never seen this problem discussed in your column. -- MOTHER OF THREE

DEAR MOTHER: A sitter who sleeps like 10 dead elephants is of no value to you -- or for that matter to anyone else. A girl who cannot be awakened by a telephone, a doorbell or a child's call should not fall asleep. After all, she is being paid to take care of the children while the parents are absent and if she zonks out she is not doing her job.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I enjoyed your straight-from-the-shoulder reply to the man who complained because American women want the same privileges that men get, such as smoking cigarettes on the street, sitting on bar stools, lapping up the booze, driving cabs and trucks, working in factories and becoming lawyers, doctors and engineers. Yet they expect men to get up on the bus and give them the seats.

During the last war, Germany had the same problems and they solved it very simply. They removed all the seats in the buses and provided the passengers with ceiling straps instead. This made everybody equal. -- HEIL DEUTCHLAND

DEAR HEIL: Equal to what?

Confidential to Needles and Pins: Patience is the art of doing something else in the meantime. Learn to wait. He'll be back.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with -- but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze and You -- For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Clock Wise



By Bob Clock

"I like to drop in on an area and show folks their own home town."

The words are Ruby Yetter's, tour guide for Farmers and World Affairs, Inc., the sponsoring agency for seven Pakistani farmers who visited the Petoskey area last week.

And in my case, at least, Miss Yetter hit the nail on the head-- although I hesitate to use such a worn-out expression in connection with anything Miss Yetter says or does. She's a real helper gal, and there's very little about modern farming methods she isn't acquainted with.

I guess that phrase "modern farming" is the key to my perpetual astonishment while touring Petoskey area farms with Miss Yetter, Extension Agent K.C. Festerling and seven wide-eyed Pakistani farmers.

The last time I walked through a cow barn, the farmer did his milking on a three-legged stool with a half-dozen barn cats winding around his legs looking for a handout. A few sharp squirts into a rusty hubcap kept for that purpose was usually enough to satisfy them.

The cows were fed in winter by pitching hay from the mow through a hole in the floor. Summers they ranged far and wide, munching wild leeks and other herbs which gave the milk an unusual -- but not always a savory--bouquet. At milking time they were usually two miles from the barn--in a swamp.

All in all, there was an awful lot of manual labor involved in taking care of six or seven cows. And conditions couldn't exactly be called sanitary. A family of unfortunate barn flies usually drowned in the milk before the farmer lugged it back to the hand-operated cream separator in the summer kitchen. If the milk and cream didn't start to sour before they arrived at the dairy in town it was nothing short of a miracle.

Of course, all this has changed today, but I really didn't realize it until Miss Yetter and her Pakistani entourage arrived at the Fred Foltz farm with me in tow.

Foltz has 75 milk cows which never leave their sheltered corral, thriving on a carefully balanced diet of hay and silage served to them by means of long overhead conveyors.

"A good idea," Miss Yetter commented briskly, peering into the vast cow shed. "They don't get a chance to tramp down their feed."

Milking is done in a super-sanitary "milking parlor" that would rival a hospital operating room for cleanliness. The cows are marched in three at a time and hooked up to the milking machine. The milk is stored in a huge stainless steel tank that Foltz calls his "Cadillac," an oblique reference to its cost.

At Wilbur Brown's cherry orchard, I learned that the dreary days I used to spend atop a three-legged ladder at Traverse City picking cherries are a thing of the past. Brown has a cherry tree shaker hooked up to the power take-off on his tractor. In two or three seconds it can shake all the cherries off the tree that it would have taken an hour or more to strip by hand.

The cherries fall into huge trampoline-type nets and roll undamaged into collection boxes. The cherries are shipped to the cannery in a 60 degree water bath (gone are the days of the 25-lb.

"lug" oozing cherry juice), arriving unbruised and in tip-top shape for canning.

At Alton Wheaton's farm, Miss Yetter got down on her hands and knees for a better look at the blades of Wheaton's flail mower, which cuts the hay and breaks the stems in several places to speed up drying.

"I've never seen one of these close up before," she explained, brushing the dust off her cotton dress.

Wheaton's baler, which rakes the hay, bales it, then heaves the bales into a trailer, was old stuff to Miss Yetter, but astonished the Pakistani farmers--and me. The Asian visitors were particularly interested in the device which ties knots in the baler twine.

At Aldwyn Cone's "Cackle Ranch," I discovered where all the barnyard chickens in America have gone. Cone has most of them (16,000) cooped up in a long henhouse where they merrily lay eggs 24 hours a day at 80 percent efficiency.

After his present flock goes to the soup kitchen, Cone has a new henhouse waiting for his next consignment of birds. They will be fed, watered and cleaned--all automatically.

At each of the farms, I was amazed at the facts and figures the American farmer has stored in his head on feed-production ratios, mortality rates, disease diagnosis and treatment and a plethora of other subjects.

I don't know who hired Miss Yetter to guide foreign farmers across America, but the choice was certainly inspired. Born on the farm she now owns and operates near Adrian with the help of a nephew, Miss Yetter is as earthy, open, friendly and knowledgeable as any farm woman in the country. And with-out a doubt she is just as much "at home" in the farm kitchens and barnyards of Texas and California as she is in Michigan.

K.C. Festerling also did a grade-A job of putting the visiting Pakistani farmers at ease. Although we all had a time at first with their alphabet-soup names, K.C. had them sorted out in no time and before they left we were all pretty much on a first-name basis.

He also did a superb job of arranging the schedule and making sure they got where they were going on time.

Thanks to K.C. and Miss Yetter, I saw things in my "home town" I never dreamed existed.

Resort

Mrs. Ben Thompson

Resort Grange members met at their hall on Thursday, July 18. Nominations for State Grange officers were made and plans for the Emmet County Fair booth will be made at the August 15 meeting it was decided.

Legislative letters were read about recently passed bills and the ones discussed were on junk cars and insurance for drivers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Eppler received word of the arrival of a new grandson named Stephan Keith born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker on June 29th at Denver, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lamkin and family have returned after visiting the Parker family and touring Colorado and several other states.



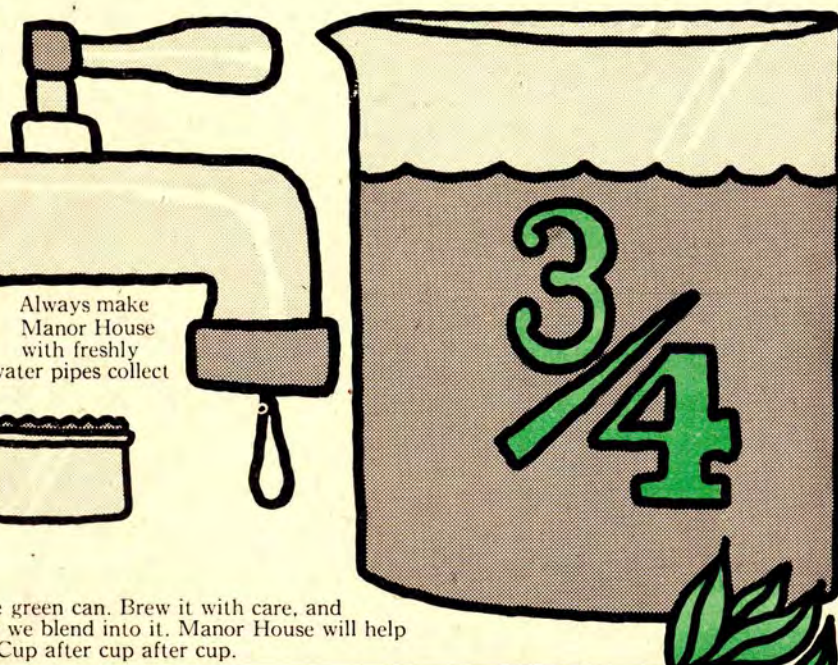
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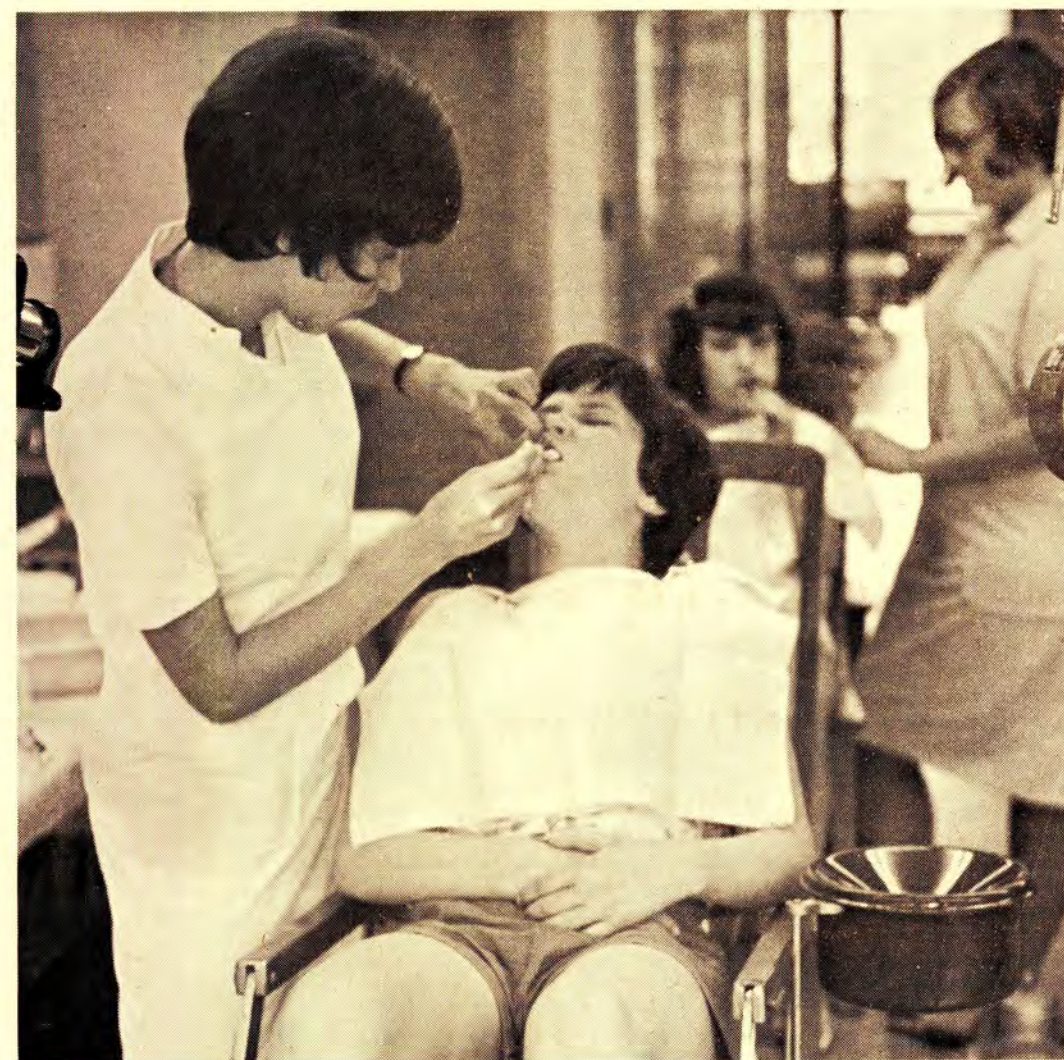
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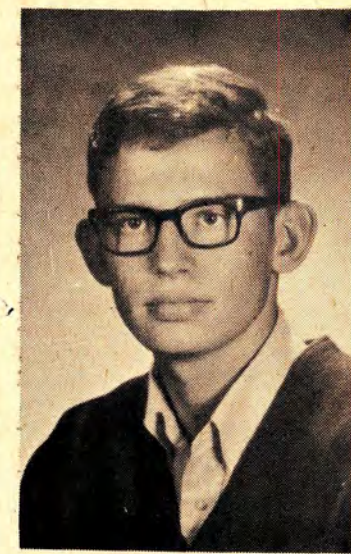
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FLUORIDE treatments are being administered daily at the Boyne City elementary school. Here Patty (front) and Wendy Mathers receive treatments from hygienists Verena McClanaghan and Pam Varnum. Mrs. Harvey Varnum is in charge of the program. (NEWS photo by Bob Clock)

Local Student in Summer Orientation

Michael DeWitt son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. DeWitt, Petoskey, was the winner of one of 20 scholarships at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. These scholarships were awarded to students who have com-



Michael DeWitt

pleted their junior year in high school and are interested in a possible career in the field of speech and hearing. He is a student of St. Francis Xavier High School.

This "Career Orientation Program" is co-sponsored by the Psi Iota Xi Sorority and the staff at Western Michigan University Speech and Hearing Clinic and was held July 14 to July 20, on the campus of the university.

The one-week summer program is offered to a select group of high school students entering their senior year and is to interest them in a career of teaching those with speech and hearing handicaps. The 20 girls and boys attended lectures by the clinic staff on various speech and hearing disorders, plus career possibilities in the field of speech and hearing were discussed, and the students were able to observe clinic procedures by field trips to various institutions.

The course is designed to increase the students awareness of the need for speech therapists, and give them the unique opportunity to investigate the speech pathology and audiology field in general, in the hopes of interesting them in entering the field. It will also help them in accepting the handicaps of others and teach them awareness of acceptable ways of reacting to people around them with speech and hearing problems. Recreation and an introduction to the Kalamazoo campus were also a part of this program.



Mrs. Robert Neil Starmer

Local Man Wed at Bloomfield Hills

Rev. Donald Zill officiated at the doubling rites which united Beverly Ruth Paulick and Robert Neil Starmer in marriage on July 20, at Savior Lutheran Church.

Thomas Hershberger, organist, accompanied Gene Spillman as he sang, "Lord's Prayer" and "O Perfect Love."

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Paulick, jr., of Bloomfield Hills, are the parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Starmer, of Petoskey are the groom's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a Priscilla skimmer gown of veiled organza appliqued on the bodice, controlled skirt and Watteau train of Peau d'Ange lace. A cluster of petals and leaves of Peau d'ange lace secured a veil of imported silk illusion. She carried a spray of white roses and stephanotis with white orchids.

The bride's sister, Joan Martha Paulick, was her maid of honor and two other sisters and a sister-in-law, Barbara and Nancee Paulick and Nancy Starmer, were the bridesmaids.

Their floor length gowns were fashioned of maize dotted swiss, accented by ruffles and the same dotted swiss was used for their matching hats. They carried white daisies with yellow velvet ribbon.

Hugh W. Smith, of Petoskey assisted the groom as best man and the ushers were Bill Starmer, of Petoskey, James Titus, of Hamburg, N.Y., Jim Weir, of Columbia City, Indiana, Frank McGeath, of Royal Oak and Doug Treloar, of Saginaw.

The mother of the bride chose a pink faille sheath with a pink lace A-line over-dress, for the wedding of her daughter. Her accessories were in matching colors. Mrs. Starmer wore a turquoise blue A-line with lace cap sleeves and matching accessories. Both mothers wore a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

A lawn buffet and reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

After a two week honeymoon in Montreal, Canada, the couple will reside in Troy. The bride received her B.A. in education from Michigan State University and is a first grade teacher at Mark Twain Elementary School, in Royal Oak. The groom received his B.A. from Adrian, in business administration and is at the U.S. Army Tank Automotive Command, Data Processing Division, at Warren.

Fun Party at Country Club

The Petoskey - Bay View Country Club plans to hold a fun party Thursday, July 25, starting at 5:30 p.m. It will be mixed doubles affair and will be cross-country for nine holes. There will be refreshments during the play and Keith Nickerson will be the barbecue chef, serving at the spring shelter between number six green and number seven tee.

All players who intend to play must sign up at the pro-shop before noon on Thursday in order to be eligible.

Club News Campus Club

Weir Van Houten, Lansing, and Mrs. Richard Wolfe, St. Petersburg, Fla. won the Saturday morning shuffleboard tournament in Bay View last week. Topping the consolation players were T. M. Clay, Clearwater, Fla. and Mrs. Allan Andress, Leesburg, Fla. R.S. Wallace, Hudson, O., arranges the games.

In bowls on the lawn eight teams are completing the Lee Coulter doubles tournament this week. Chester Yawberg, Whitehouse, O., chairman of bowls-on-the-lawn, reported that the Habbe singles for men will be played later this week.

Color Afoot
CHICAGO, Ill. (UPI) — Would you like pineapple, raspberry, chocolate or lime? The carpet salesman probably will ask you that when you go to buy rugs during the year. Those colors were unveiled for 1968 at the January home furnishings markets.

Constance Read to Sing at Bay View

On Wednesday, July 24, at 8 p.m. in the John M. Hall Auditorium, the fourth in the current series of Bay View artist recitals will present Nancy Nicoll, flutist; Constance Read, soprano; and William Fairlamb, pianist. Miss Nicoll, a native of Dayton, Ohio, and in her fourth season as an instructor and performer on the Bay View staff, will play works by Handel and Schubert. Returning to the Bay View faculty after appearances here in 1960 and 1961, Constance Read, soprano, of Elmira, New York will sing compositions by Bach, Bizet, Chausson, and Charles. The program will be concluded with the playing of William Fairlamb, concert pianist on the Bay View staff for the past 15 years, who will perform the Sonata in D major, Op. 28, by Beethoven.



Constance Read

Robert Levine is in Charlevoix Concert

CHARLEVOIX--Robert Levine of Petoskey will be the featured soloist this week at the Concert in the Park presented each Wednesday in East Park for the entertainment of residents and visitors to the community.

Mr. Levine will play Orpheus in the Underworld by Offenbach as his clarinet solo.

Evelyn Peters will direct the band in this week's concert which will include March Militaire by Laurendeau; Indian Love Call, Friml; the march, Our Director, Bifelow; Leroy Anderson's popular "Syncopated Clock; the Presidents March, Fillmore.

Others are Fantasy on American Sailing Songs, Grundman; Highlights from the Music Man, Willson; Summer Evening Serenade, Isaac; Fandango, Perkins, and Liberty Bell, Sousa.

The program, to be presented

from the park stage, will open with the National Anthem.

Club TOPS

Mrs. Lloyd Harris was crowned "queen of the week" at the July 17 meeting of the TOPS Club.

Mrs. Clarence Herr was crowned "queen of the month". Mrs. Herr was also queen of the week for the week of July 10.

Mrs. Jack Frost was appointed chairman of the parade committee.

There were six members who had to occupy the pig pen.

Weekly meetings are held each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Little Traverse Hospital.

Elk Rapids to Hold Art Fair

The annual Chain-O-Lakes Art Fair will be held Saturday, July 27 at the Elk Rapids Island House Library.

Exhibitors will set up their show on the lawn at 10 a.m. and will be there until 4 p.m.

Each artist will be in attendance to visit with the viewers and answer any questions pertaining

to materials and techniques. In addition to the usual paintings in oil, acrylic, watercolor, tempera, ink and pastel, there will be the added dimension of earthenware and stoneware pottery.

The public is welcome to attend and meet the professional and student artists. In case of poor weather the fair will be held in the Island House.

Family Fare

The Bay View Assembly

Detailed Program

TUESDAY, JULY 23

10:00 A.M. Religion and Life Hour
"One Octave too High-The Soloists"
Dr. Cropp

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

10:00 A.M. Religion and Life Hour
"Forever Panting and Forever Young"
Dr. Cropp
8:00 P.M. Fourth Artist Recital

THURSDAY, JULY 25

10:00 A.M. Religion and Life Hour
"If the Foundations be Destroyed"
Dr. Cropp
7:00 P.M. Assembly Choir Rehearsal

FRIDAY, JULY 26

10:00 A.M. Religion and Life Hour
"The Delights of Growing Older"
Dr. Cropp
8:15 P.M. Parsons' Puppets
"Jack and the Beanstalk"

Women Fill Jobs Draft Leaves Open

EAST LANSING (UPI) -- Women are taking advantage of men caught in the military draft says Michigan State University's top job director.

The manpower shortage

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TUESDAY, JULY 23	WEDNESDAY, JULY 24
6:00 Six O'Clock Report	7:15 Farm Show
6:15 Sports	7:30 CBS Morning News
6:25 Weather	7:55 Michigan News
6:30 CBS Evening News	8:00 Captain Kangaroo
7:00 Eye On Michigan	9:00 Bewitched
7:30 McHales Navy	9:30 U of M TV Hour
8:00 Tiger Baseball	10:00 Candy Camera
10:00 CBS News Hours	10:30 Beverly Hillbillies
11:00 Eleven O'Clock Report	11:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 The Untouchables	11:30 Dick Van Dyke
	12:00 Love of Life
	12:25 CBS News
	12:30 Search For Tomorrow
	12:45 The Guiding Light
	1:00 One O'Clock Report
	1:15 Accent
	1:30 As the World Turns
	2:00 Love Is a Many Splendor-ed Thing
	2:30 House Party
	3:00 To Tell the Truth
	3:25 CBS News
	3:30 Edge of Night
	4:00 Secret Storm
	4:30 Mike Douglas
	5:30 Journey to the Center of the Earth
	6:00 Six O'Clock Report
	6:15 Sports
	6:25 Weather
	6:30 CBS Evening News
	7:00 Michigan Sportsman
	7:30 Lost in Space
	8:30 Beverly Hillbillies
	9:00 Green Acres
	9:30 He and She
	10:00 Tom DeLuise
	11:00 Eleven O'Clock Report
	11:30 The Untouchables

WTOM-TV Cheboygan Ch. 4-WPBN, Trav. City Ch. 7

TUESDAY, JULY 23	WEDNESDAY, JULY 24
6:00 Weekday News	6:45 Sign On
6:15 Weekday Sports	7:00 Today Show
6:30 Huntley-Brinkley	9:00 Educational
7:00 N.Y.P.D.	9:30 Treasure Isle
7:30 I Dream of Jeannie	10:00 Snap Judgment
8:00 Showcase '68	10:25 NBC News
8:30 Movie	10:30 Concentration
11:00 News	11:00 Personality
11:10 Weather	11:30 Hollywood Squares
11:15 Sports	12:00 Jeopardy
11:30 Tonight Show	12:30 Eye Guess
1:00 Sign Off	12:55 NBC News
	1:00 Dreamhouse
	1:30 Lets Make a Deal
	2:00 Days of Our Lives
	2:30 The Doctors
	3:00 Another World
	3:30 You Don't Say
	4:00 Dark Shadows
	4:30 General Hospital
	5:00 Dating Game
	5:30 One Lif
	6:00 Weekday News
	6:15 Weekday Sports
	6:30 Huntley-Brinkley
	7:00 Have Gun Will Travel
	7:30 The Virginian
	9:00 Kraft Music Hall
	10:00 Run For Your Life
	11:00 News
	11:10 Weather
	11:15 Sports
	11:30 Tonight Show
	1:00 Sign Off

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6:00 6 PM Report	5:40 Thought for Today
6:30 Huntley-Brinkley	5:45 Religion
7:00 I Love Lucy	6:15 Education
7:30 I Dream of Jeannie	6:45 First Edition News
8:00 Tiger Baseball	7:00 Today Show
11:00 Five Star Final	7:25 Michigan Today
11:30 Tonight Show	8:25 Michigan Today
1:00 News Capsule	9:00 Hollywood Award Movie
1:05 Hollywood Award Movie	10:20 Here's Carol Duvall
	10:25 NBC News
	10:30 Concentration
	11:00 Personality
	11:30 Hollywood Squares
	12:00 Jeopardy
	12:30 Eye Guess
	12:55 NBC News
	1:00 Mike Douglas
	2:00 Days of Our Lives
	2:30 The Doctors
	3:00 Another World
	3:30 You Don't Say
	4:00 Timmy & Lassie
	4:30 Merv Griffin
	6:00 6 PM Report
	6:30 Huntley-Brinkley
	7:00 Michigan Sportsman
	7:30 The Virginian
	9:00 Kraft Music Hall
	10:00 Run For Your Life
	11:00 Five Star Final
	11:30 Tonight Show
	1:00 News Capsule
	1:05 Hollywood Award Movie

WJRT-TV-Flint-Channel 12 (Cable Channel 2)

TUESDAY, JULY 23	WEDNESDAY, JULY 24
6:00 Eyewitness News	9:25 Children's Doctor
6:30 Twilight Zone	9:30 Treasure Isle
7:00 Truth or Consequences	10:00 Divorce Court
7:30 Garrison's Gorillas	10:30 Here's Dick Cavett
8:30 It Takes a Thief	12:00 Bewitched
9:30 N.Y.P.D.	2:00 The Newlywed Game
10:00 The Invaders	2:30 Dating Game
11:00 Eyewitness News	3:00 General Hospital
11:30 Joey Bishop	3:30 One Life to Live
1:30 Sign Off	4:00 Dark Shadows
	4:30 Bozo's Summer Cartoons
	5:00 Tightrope
	5:30 News
	6:00 Eyewitness News
	6:30 Twilight Zone
	7:00 Truth or Consequences
	7:30 The Monroes
	8:30 Tell It Like It Is
	9:00 Movie
	11:00 Eyewitness News
	11:30 Joey Bishop
	9:00 Wedding Party

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Romney Asks State Crime Commission To Prepare Modern Gun Control Plan

LANSING (UPI) - Gov. George Romney has asked the State Crime Commission to prepare the "nucleus for the most modern, fair and effective state-wide plan for firearms control among the states."

Romney's office Monday announced that the Commission on Crime, Delinquency and Criminal Administration has been ordered to make a "thorough, intensive and comprehensive re-examination of existing and possible new firearms control."

Romney asked the commission to concentrate on repeal, revision or retention of existing state laws and enactment of new and "responsible" control measures.

"I believe that the study I am requesting your commission to make can be the nucleus for the most modern, fair and effective state-wide plan for firearms control among the states," Romney said in a letter to the commission chairman, John B. Martin of Grand Rapids.

Romney said that there is now a "hodge-podge of over 20,000 local, county, state and federal laws and ordinances pertaining to firearms."

The commission last January recommended new handgun control laws, including fingerprinting for permits and restrictions on mail order purchases. But the commission's proposals died in legislative committees.

Romney said "recent tragic events in our nation" have created new "conversation and controversy" over gun control laws.

"In light of these circumstances and the intense citizen concern over this issue, I believe that a thorough, intensive and comprehensive re-examination of existing and possible new firearms legislation, pertaining to long guns and hand guns is merited," he said.

Highway Beautification Program May be Casualty

By John Hall

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Lady Bird Johnson's campaign to rid the nation's highways of billboards may be headed for extinction-the victim of Vietnam war costs, bureaucratic inertia and one of the most effective legislative lobbying campaigns in years.

House and Senate conferees, after a four-hour closed session on the administration's federal highway aid bill Monday, broke up in disagreement on the anti-billboard section, and postponed a decision until today.

Senate negotiators said the billboard provisions were the only major item still in disagreement in the massive bill to keep the federal interstate and primary road system running.

House conferees reportedly were insisting on their version which would abolish the entire program and substitute a \$1.25 million study of highway-side advertising.

The Senate's bill would provide \$5 million a year for the next three years-one-fourth of what Congress has authorized for previous years.

In addition, it would continue a provision, which the House voted to eliminate, to penalize

states up to 10 percent of their federal highway allotments if they fail to participate in the federal program.

The First Lady's program, as originally conceived, called for reimbursement to billboard concerns for part of their losses resulting from compliance with the law.

But the program has largely floundered because of lack of funds and various loopholes in federal and state laws. Large advertising firms have been able to sidestep the ban on billboards within 660 feet of the highway by erecting massive, lighted signs outside the limits and clearly visible from the highway.

Although under heavy election-year pressure from billboard lobbyists, the House Public Works Committee earlier this year voted to continue the program at a level of \$1.5 million annually for three years - 90 percent of what the administration asked.

But when the measure reached the floor, it was knocked out on a 92 to 54 nonrecord vote, along with the rest of Mrs. Johnson's beautification program-\$21 million for scenic improvement of roads and \$3 million for screening junk yards.

Predicts Personnel Loss Will Cause Mail Overflow

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Postmaster Gen. W. Marvin Watson sees the day coming when mail boxes and post offices alike will overflow as a result of the personnel reduction Congress ordered.

That day could come as early as October or November when Saturday residential deliveries are eliminated, Watson told the Senate Post Office Committee Monday.

"Monday mornings will be an impossible problem," he said. "The post offices are physically not equipped to handle the backlog of two days' mail."

Watson appeared before the panel to ask for some firm indication before adjournment for the political conventions whether Congress intends to do something about the department's plight when lawmakers reconvene later in the year.

Watson's problem stems from directives in the recently enacted income tax increase law

that required all federal agencies-without exception-to reduce their personnel to levels of June 1966.

The no-exception policy was adopted on the advice of Budget Director Charles J. Zwick, who was summoned to explain to the panel today the rationale behind it.

The immediate, and seemingly unexpected, effect on the Post Office was ordered for a sharp curtailment of mail service over the next four years. The first result already is being felt in the closing of 500 third and fourth class post offices this month and next.

Beginning Saturday, window services at first and second class post offices will be stopped. Saturday collection service also will be cut back to the less frequent Sunday schedule.

"Until the mail is actually not there on Saturday mornings, the people will not be heard from," Watson told the committee.

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Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eccleston of Curtis visited briefly with friends here enroute to Interlochen for a concert and to Mt. Pleasant to spend sometime with relatives.

Nancy Goodenough and Mrs. Wanda Gillen and son, Ken, returned to Morrison, Ill., following a visit with the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary H. Goodenough and family.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ferguson were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Hopps and daughter, Bonnie, of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Andrae of Farmington and the Misses Doreene and Caryl Perkins of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Beitel have had as their guests his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Beitel of Seward, Ill., and cousin, Mrs. Ruby Beitel of Aurora, Ill.

Robert Mason has returned to Williston, N.D., following a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mason.

Mrs. Paul Kohler has had as her guests her brother and sister-in-law, Col. and Mrs. Edward E. Reid of Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gibson had as their recent guests her aunt, Mrs. Hugh Kenner and daughter, Mrs. Al Kale of Detroit who are vacationing at Ellsworth.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy were their grandsons, James and Jerry Hulbert and Dale Murphy, all of Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Larrie Tuomela left last weekend to spend 10 days in the Hancock area of the Upper Peninsula.

Bruce Bolton of Flint spent

Chandler Hill

Mrs. Constance Fraley

David Strong of Chandler motored to Seattle, Washington to resume employment with a lumber company. He left Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strong and daughter, Holly returned to their home in Chandler on Thursday after a 10 day vacation trip through the north west including the Black Hills of South Dakota and many other points of scenic interest. They visited relatives and friends in the Dakotas.

The Raymond Austins of Kalamazoo are spending vacation at their summer home on Cobberd, in the Chandler area.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gaylord and two sons from Cadillac arrived Thursday evening at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ash Stewart in Chandler to spend vacation time.

Mrs. Nancy Andres and five children of Wisconsin arrived at their parents and grandparents summer cottage in Bay View on Tuesday, July 16 to spend the summer season.

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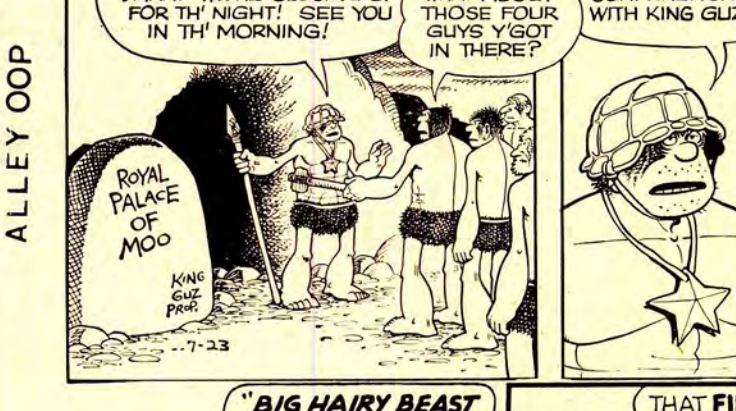
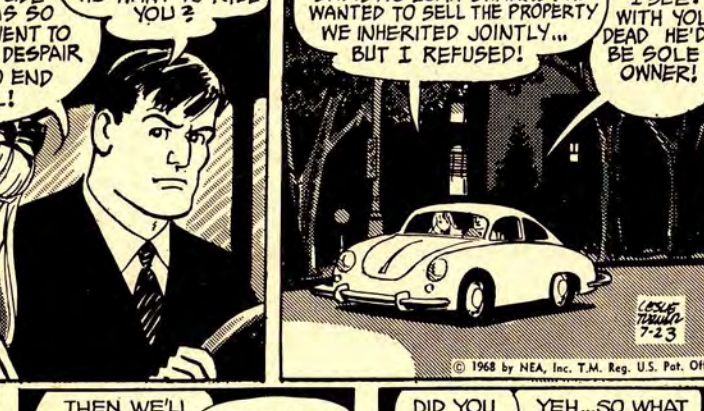
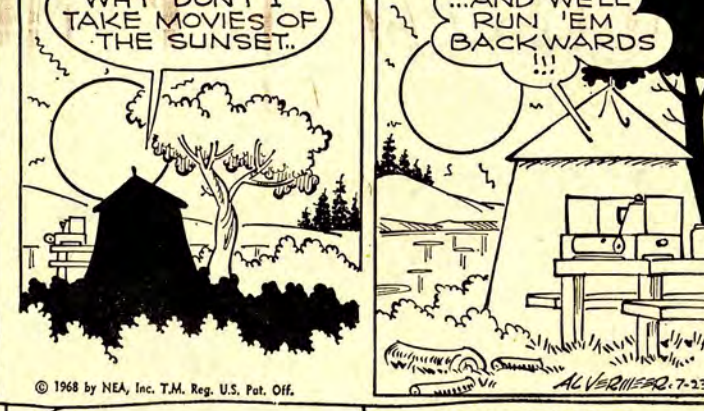
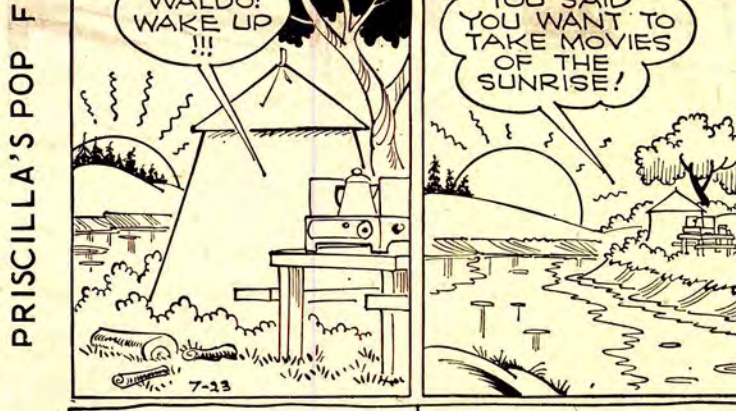
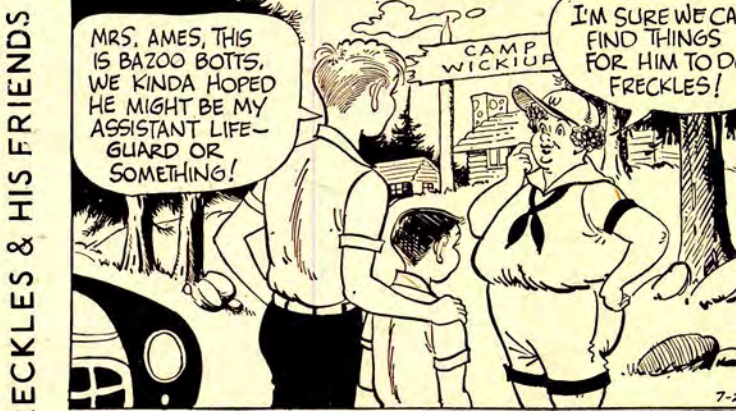
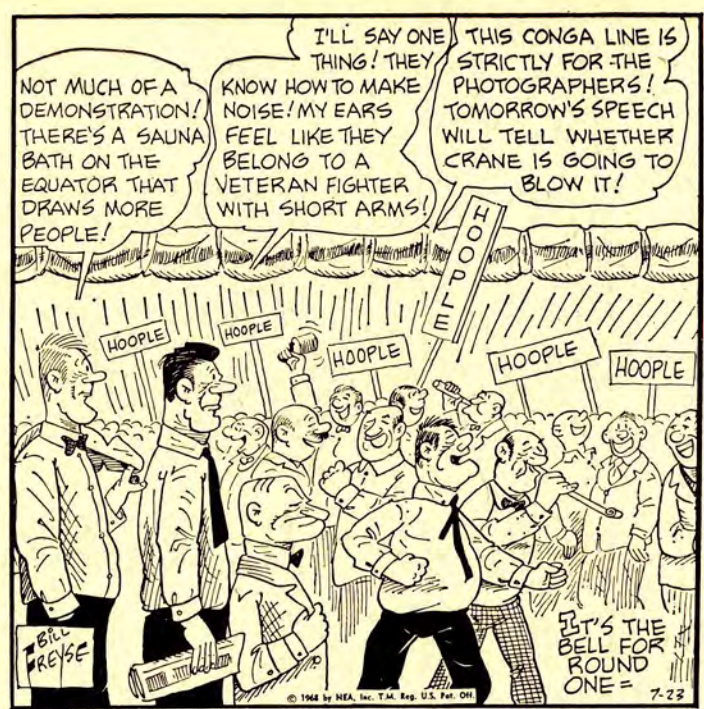
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ACROSS

- 1 Feminine appellation
- 2 Hoarder
- 3 Renounce
- 4 John (Gaelic)
- 5 Consumed food
- 6 Legal point
- 7 Onager
- 8 More profound
- 9 Foray
- 10 Mustelid mammal
- 11 American writer
- 12 Heating device
- 13 Ravers
- 14 Spring month (ab.)
- 15 Small horses
- 16 Bodies of water
- 17 Drop of
- 18 Unit of reluctance
- 19 Hiatus
- 20 Was perched
- 21 Disorders
- 22 Uncommon
- 23 Negative prefix
- 24 European mountain
- 25 Bitter vetch (ab.)
- 26 Cereal grass
- 27 Coolidge's nickname
- 28 Freebooter
- 29 Surrender a claim (law)
- 30 Puffed up
- 31 Made one
- 32 Calyx leaf
- 33 Attire

DOWN

- 1 Money
- 2 necks
- 3 South American country
- 4 Winter vehicles
- 5 Indonesian of Mindanao
- 6 Far off (comb. form)
- 7 Conclusion
- 8 Russian community
- 9 eye fluid
- 10 Canadian province (ab.)
- 11 Pierced with a lance
- 12 Producing motion
- 13 Ensnare
- 14 Crafty
- 15 Tell over
- 16 Expunges
- 17 Backs of



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Miscellaneous

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For Rent

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For Lease.

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VILLAGE FAIR,

Congregational Church corner State and Park, Charlevoix, Wednesday, July 24, 10 to 4. Baked goods and handmade items for sale. Salad luncheon, 11:30 to 1 p.m., \$1.25.

Everyone welcome.

(2797-249-13)

For Sale

Real Estate

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* VO-AG NEWS *

By Gerald Hamilton

When it comes to growing corn the Petoskey FFA members will take a back seat to no one. On Tuesday, July 16, 1968, K.C. Festerling and I made a visit to the FFA corn field on the Al and Frank Gruler farm. What we saw there is best described by the scenes pictured here.

K.C. is shown inspecting a typical plant. Keep in mind that he is 6 ft. 2-3/4 inches tall. In the other picture is Al Gruler comparing the growth of the corn

11, 1968. Planting was directly on the furrows with only a plow packer towed behind the plow. On Tuesday, July 16, 1968, K.C. Festerling and I made a visit to the FFA corn field on the Al and Frank Gruler farm. What we saw there is best described by the scenes pictured here.

- 90 lbs. anhydrous ammonia (NH4) knifed in as a top dressing.

- 2 1/2 lbs. atrazine applied pre-emergence for weed control.

- no cultivating was done.

AGRICULTURE in ACTION

by M.L. Woell
MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU

SELF-DEFEATING FAILURE

The U.S. House of Representatives will soon be asked to vote on a one-year extension of the Agricultural Act of 1965. Any such extension will be vigorously opposed by a substantial group of Michigan Congressmen, among them Philip Ruppe of the 11th District.

Ruppe is outspoken in his opposition to an extension of the Act, which he terms an outright failure and self-defeating. Here is his reasoning:

"The program costs the taxpayer about \$3.5 billion per year. It has allowed large-scale farmers to receive economic bonanzas, while small farmers are caught in a cost-price squeeze. Last year, for example, the Eastland Plantation in Mississippi received a \$157,930 windfall from the taxpayers and other big operators did equally well..."

It is the Congressman's opinion that the feed-grain program within the Act is a prime example of its deficiencies. "Part of its \$1.5 billion annual cost goes to take land out of production, while the rest gives farmers an incentive to boost output on remaining acres. This is self-defeating."

"Look at the facts," Ruppe urges, "the farmer parity ratio is about the same level now as it was in the depression Thirties. Realized net farm income, (including government payments) dropped \$2 billion, 10% in 1957. Small farmers are caught in a terrific squeeze, with costs rising sharply while market prices stay down. The farm debt is up 90% in the last seven years..."

"It is no wonder that most of the small farmers I have talked to oppose extension of the Act," Ruppe says. He feels that an extension would amount to an implied vote of confidence in the farm program--where no confidence is deserved. He questions the legal need for an extension since the existing Act covers all crops harvested prior to January 1, 1970.

news Farm

* 4-H HIGHLIGHTS *

By Keith Lamkin

It always seems good to be home after a vacation trip, even though the trip was a very good one. We traveled almost 6,000 miles and camped for the most part right out under the stars. It was really beautiful and the whole family enjoyed it from the trail ride with horses in Glacier National Park Montana, to watching a young fellow "milk a rattle snake" at the Reptile Gardens near Rapid City, South Dakota. The visit to the Reptile Gardens was quite educational and we had more respect and less fear of snakes as a result of this little session. "Rattle Snake Milking" consisted of catching the snake and holding it bare handed close to the head. Being quite excited, the rattler opened its mouth very wide as it would while striking and emitted a drop or two of venom. The handler told us the venom was quite harmless unless injected into the blood stream, and tastes very much like sour egg white. To prove this, he collected a drop of venom on his hand and ate it with no ill effects. This, along with many other events made the trip one to remember.

I was very much impressed with the response of 4-H members to Summer Camp at Wilderness State Park. The response was so great, there will be enough for two camps. When I found this out, I made a few long distance calls and talked with other Extension Agents in the area about the possibility of having two camps. 1st camp-Register August 5 at 10 a.m. and leave after lunch Wednesday, August 7 at 12:30 p.m. 2nd camp-Register 1-2 p.m. Wednesday, August 7 and leave by 2 p.m. Friday, August 9.

The cost for the camp will be \$6.50 and all 4-Hers who want to go to camp may go. If some one has not received an application please call the office, deposit the camp fee, and

fill out the registration form. A T.B. test is necessary for camp, so all campers must have this test record, signed by a physician or by County Nurse.

Charlevoix 4-H leaders meet 8 p.m. July 23, Whiting Park, Emmet county 4-H leaders meet July 24, 8 p.m. City-County Bldg., Petoskey.

White Beans Not All Navy Beans

Christmas Tree Producers to Vote on Plan

EAST LANSING, Mich. -- Michigan's Christmas tree producers will have the opportunity to vote August 1 through 15 on a proposed statewide Christmas tree marketing program.

The proposal, as outlined in a report prepared by John K. Trocke, Michigan State University District Extension Marketing Agent, calls for a program in which Michigan Christmas tree producers could create a better market and demand for their product.

If approved, any grower who sold over \$800 worth of Christmas trees in any one of the last three producing seasons would be required to participate. Each producer would be assessed a maximum of two cents per tree. Funds would be used for advertising and promotion, combating adverse or unfair publicity, research, providing market information and generally bettering the market for Michigan trees.

A committee of 13 Christmas tree producers, nominated in producer-held elections and appointed officially by the governor, would administer the program. Acceptance of the program requires the affirmative vote of two-thirds of the producers representing 51 percent of the volume of Christmas trees, or 51 percent of the producers representing two-third of the volume of Christmas trees sold.

Eight Farm Homes to Be Featured in State Tour

Emmet county farmers interested in seeing and hearing how successful farms are operated in another area of Michigan, should attend the State Farm Management Tour, August 1, in the Hillsdale area.

K.C. Festerling, county extension agent, says he will give complete information about the eight different farms on the tour to any interested farmer.

White Beans Not All Navy Beans

One doesn't know beans about beans if he thinks Great Northern beans are Michigan Navy beans. This an Illinois processor learned recently when the Michigan Department of Agriculture's Food Inspection Division seized its product for being misbranded.

Michigan Navy beans are one thing and Great Northern beans (western) are something else. And neither the twain shall meet. Least of all in an eastern Michigan grocery warehouse where 36 cases of the Illinois firm's canned product were found with the label "Canned white navy beans." The contents was Great Northern beans. The shipment was sent back to the processor.

The United States standards for beans class pea beans as the type grown in the Great Lakes region, known also as Navy beans, while Great Northern beans are a white medium-type field bean grown mainly in some western states.

Most any of the state's 12,000 bean farmers will tell you a Michigan Navy bean looks about as much like a Great Northern as a Detroit-built car resembles a Russian tank. As far as is known there isn't a Great Northern bean raised in all of Michigan where dry edible bean production sometimes exceeds 8 million hundredweight a year.

Ninety percent of Michigan production is Navy beans, referred to in the East as "pea beans." They are small and nearly round and are preferred by canners because they will not mush up under processing. Processors utilize about 85 percent of the state's vast Navy bean production.

The 20th Annual State Farm Management Tour will be unique. Never have so many farms been offered for visitors to see. And each of the farms is specialized... a trend that agriculture has been taking for several years, the agent says.

Here's a thumb-nail sketch of the farms which will be open to visitors from 9:30 a.m. until noon, August 1.

Mike Barton's Swine Farm, Horton. Barton will market nearly 3,000 pigs this year and has a goal of 6,000 head in 1971. A new slatted-floor farrowing house with stalls built from native lumber is a show feature.

Mrs. Ophelia Hawkes' Sheep Farm, Litchfield. Mrs. Hawkes and two sons raised 160 lambs from 100 Columbian ewes last year in an efficient, economical operation.

Rust: No Sign For Replacing

Farmers who replace fencing at the first signs of rust may be cutting fence life by more than half, reports a Michigan State University agricultural engineer.

Much useful life is retained long after rusting begins, says Dr. James S. Boyd, particularly in the larger wire sizes.

For example, 14-gauge wire coated with a Type I zinc coating has been shown to begin rusting in the fifth year and have a total life expectancy of eight years. In contrast, nine-gauge wire similarly coated begins rusting in the fifth year, but has a life expectancy of 20 years. If strength is the primary concern, a heavy gauge wire should be used, Dr. Boyd advises.

When appearance is a major consideration, the selection of a wire with a heavy zinc coating may be more desirable, he says. Heavier Type III zinc coatings have been shown to extend the "rust-free" period to more than 13 years.

Dr. Boyd also suggests that woven wire be stretched just tight enough to be fastened to the posts. Drawing the wire too tight tends to pull out the tension loops which are designed to compensate for weather changes.

Walrus Tree Farm, Jonesville, markets 20,000 to 25,000 Scotch pine trees annually off 400-acre plantation with good cost control.

Charles Ames' Dairy Farm, Quincy, is expanding from the present 106 head to 140 head. Herd average of nearly 13,000 pounds of milk per cow is attained by good feeding, culling and breeding programs with records backing up decisions.

Frank Green's Orchard, Allen, where produce from 200 acres of fruit trees, mostly apples, are marketed from a roadside market.

William Hayward, Jr., Hillsdale, produces nearly 400 acres of cash crops and has an economical grain handling, drying and storage facility for his corn, oats and wheat.

Charles Zeiler's Poultry Farm, Hillsdale, markets grain from 600 acres of land through an 11,000-bird laying flock. He also raises his own replacements from day-old chicks at big savings.

Merry Lake Recreation Farm, Camden, is in development stage since Robert and Mary Cooper gave up dairying, built a 180-acre recreation lake and converted the dairy barn into a modern restaurant.

Albert T. Hall, Hillsdale County extension agricultural agent, says these host farmers join the extension council of the county in inviting farmers from Michigan to attend.

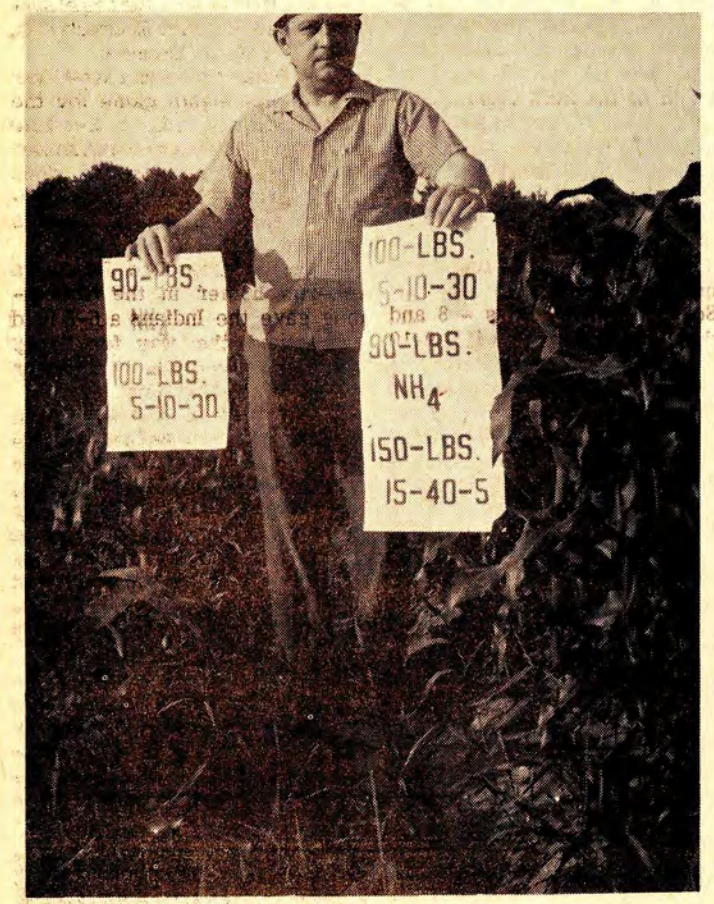
At noon all visitors will go to the Hillsdale County Fairgrounds in Hillsdale for lunch. Dr. Lawrence L. Boger, Chairman of the Department of Agricultural Economics at Michigan State University, will be the guest speaker.

In the afternoon, eight type-of-farming meetings will be held on the fairgrounds. A special program will be held for homemakers.

Grain drying and handling equipment will be exhibited at the fairgrounds. The event is sponsored by the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service and the MSU Department of Agricultural Economics.



at two different fertilization rates. By actual measurement the stalks on AP's left were 48 inches tall while the ones on his right were 26 inches high. These pictures were taken on July 16 and 17, 1968, respectively.



The cultural practices used are as follows:
- Quack hogged three times.
- 100 lbs. of 5-10-30 broadcast and plowed down.
- Plowed and planted on May

fertilizer will affect the yield and, perhaps more important, if it will pay for itself. You can bet that the FFA members will be watching the yield checks real close this fall.

K.C.'s KOLUMN

By K. C. Festerling

Recent word from our Pakistani friends in Vermont tells us that one of their member, Unis Kahn, had been called home. He had received a cablegram telling him that a recent heat wave had caused the deaths of 1,200 birds of his 37,000 laying flock.

Kahn had anticipated this problem and had fashioned a cooling system for the laying house. A stream of water over burlap bags was supposed to keep coup temperatures down, but the heat was still more than the birds could stand.

Herbicide plots, where weed killers were tested on corn, were visited this week. On the F.F.A. plots weather, soil moisture, fertilizer rates, and pre-planting cultural practices made some interesting variables. It was obvious that where there was a heavy growth of quack grass atrazine could not do the job

alone. Summer following or fall application might be better than trying to do the job at planting time.

Where fertilizer amounts varies, so did the growth of the corn. On one plot on the Gruler farm, lack of enough fertilizer made a difference of nearly 3 ft. in corn height.

The Du Puits alfalfa stand of Fred Foltz, on the Stump Road in Resort-twp. is in its second year, and looks better today than a year ago. This, to me, is the finest stand I have ever seen. Take a drive and look it over. You can't miss it, since Stump-rd. is only a short one connecting Blackbird-rd. with Lake Grove. The field is on the south side of the road.

Fair books are available at the County Extension Office. Call or stop and pick one up if you are planning an exhibit.



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Cleveland	55	42	.567	5
Baltimore	52	41	.559	6
Boston	49	44	.527	9
California	46	48	.489	12½
Oakland	46	49	.484	13
Minnesota	45	49	.479	13½
New York	43	49	.467	14½
Chicago	40	52	.435	17½
Washington	33	58	.363	24

Monday's Results
California 6 Minn 5, night
Oakland 4 Chicago 0, night
Cleveland 7 Baltimore 3, night
Boston 7 New York 6, night

Only games scheduled
Today's Probable Pitchers
All Times EDT

California (Brunet 10-9 and Burmeier 1-3) at Minnesota (Merritt 5-11 and Keller 0-0), 7 p.m.

Oakland (Odom 8-6) at Chicago (Priddy 1-5), 9 p.m.

DETROIT (Lolich 7-5) at Washington (Pascual 9-5), 8:05 p.m.

Cleveland (Williams 7-4) at Baltimore (Banker 1-0), 8 p.m.

Boston (Pizarro 2-1) at New York (Bahnsen 8-6), 8 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
California at Minnesota, night
Oakland at Chicago 2, twi-night
DETROIT at Washington, night
Cleveland at Baltimore, night
Boston at New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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St. Louis	62	34	.646	--
Atlanta	50	45	.526	11½
Cincinnati	46	45	.505	12½
Philadelphia	46	46	.500	14
San Francisco	48	48	.500	14
Chicago	48	49	.495	14½
Pittsburgh	45	49	.479	16
New York	46	52	.469	17
Los Angeles	43	53	.448	19
Houston	42	55	.433	20½

Monday's Results
Chicago 7 San Francisco 2
New York 5 Atlanta 2, night
St. Louis 5 Phila 4, twilight
Houston 4 Los Angeles 0, night

Only games scheduled
Today's Probable Pitchers
New York (Seaver 8-6) at Atlanta (Reed 9-5), 8:05 p.m.

Houston (Wilson 7-11) at Los Angeles (Osteen 7-14), 11 p.m.

Cincinnati (Maloney 8-6) at Pittsburgh (McBean 7-9), 8:05 p.m.

Chicago (Jenkins 10-10) at San Francisco (Perry 8-8) 11 p.m.

Philadelphia (Wise 6-6) at St. Louis (Jaster 7-5), 7 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
New York at Atlanta, night
Houston at Los Angeles, night
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night
Chicago at San Francisco
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night

Ormsbee Claims Title Share; Bremmeyr Wins

Ormsbee Motors of Cheboygan last night defeated Fochtman Motors 5-1 to claim at least a share of the second round title in the Petoskey Softball Association.

Tigers Win Exhibition

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI)—Goose Goslin, who won the World Series in 1935 for the Detroit Tigers, was inducted into the Hall of Fame with two other hard-hitting outfielders Monday and then watched the Tigers win the annual exhibition Hall of Fame game at Abner Doubleday Field.

The Tigers, leading the American League by 5½ games, then bombed the Pittsburgh Pirates 10-1 with a 13-hit attack including homers by Don Wert, Ray Oyler and Mickey Stanley.

Set Bay View Tennis Tournay

The annual Bay View Open tennis tournament will be held Friday and Saturday, July 27-28, according to director Bob Sachse. The tournament will be held at the Bay View courts.

Event include Mens Singles and doubles and those interested in entering can contact Sachse at DI 7-4313.

There will be a small entry fee and balls will be furnished. First and second place winner will receive trophies.

Drysdale Honored

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don Drysdale was voted the Van Heusen Achievement Award for the second straight month and Jim Northrup because a first time winner for their outstanding play during June.

Drysdale set a major league record with 58 2-3 consecutive scoreless innings on June 8, while Northrup belted two grand slams on successive pitches and drove in eight runs on June 24.

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In the other game last night Bremmeyr-Bain had little trouble in disposing of the Elks with a 12-0 victory in five innings.

Tonight, at 7 p.m., the Victory Lanes meet B&C Market followed by Market Basket and Russell Shoes in the nightcap.

With Ormsbee's victory last night the stage is now set for a key battle Saturday at Cheboygan between the Motormen and first round winner Bremmeyr-Bain. If Bremmeyr-Bain should down Ormsbee the second round would end in at least a two way tie. Also still in contention is Russell Shoes with just one loss and by winning their remaining games cupped with a Ormsbee loss a three way tie for first could develop.

In the first game Bremmeyr-Bain picked up three runs in the first and then added eight more in the second in overwhelming the Elks 12-0. Their final run came in the fourth inning.

Ted Potter was the winning hurler giving up one hit in four innings of work. Al Somerville pitched the final inning for Bremmeyr. The loss was charged to Larry Sterzik relieved by Lee Bosma in the third.

Ted Potter, Bob Russell and Hank Miller each had two hits for Bremmeyr while Ron Peters collected the lone hit for the Elks.

In the second game Ormsbee collected their first run in the second on Charlie Lang's triple and a infield out.

Fochtman came up with their lone run in the third when Bill Sobleski singled, advanced to third on two sacrifices and scored on Jack Weber's single.

Ormsbee took the lead for good in the fifth on two errors and singles by John Ormsbee and Lang. Ormsbee added a single run in the sixth on Gary Zimpher's home run and posted one more in the seventh to round out the scoring.

Winning hurler was Tom Conners on a four hitter while Leo Sobleski took the loss.

Lang and Ormsbee each had two hits for Ormsbee while Fochtman's hits were distributed among four different batters.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Ormsbee Motors	6	0
Bremmeyr-Bain	5	1
Russell Shoes	3	1
Victory Lanes	2	2
Market Basket	2	3
Fochtman Motors	2	4
B and C Market	0	4
Elks	0	5

Keck Takes Top Spot In Batting Averages

As the Petoskey Softball Association heads into it's final week of league action Harold Keck of Victory Lanes has taken over the number one spot for the individual batting title.

Keck, with 15 hits in 37 trips, has boosted his average to .405 to move past last week's leader Al Behan of Fochtman Motors.

Behan, who is serving two weeks in National Guard training and did not play last week, remained at .378 but dropped to third behind Gary Zimpher of Ormsbee Motors who is hitting .385.

Ted Potter of Bremmeyr-Bain moved into fourth at .375 and Don Wolderski of Ormsbee is fifth with a .357 mark. Thirty official at bats will be needed to qualify for the title.

In team batting Bremmeyr-Bain remained in front with a .276 average followed by Russell Shoes (.264) and Ormsbee Motors (.261).

Bob Johnson, with two home runs Saturday night, took over the lead in that department with four. He is followed by Dennis Gundersen of B&C Market and Phil Croff of Russell Shoes with three each.

Ted Potter of Bremmeyr-Bain continues to maintain the best pitching percentage on a 11-1

Manufacturing Wins

In Minor League play last night Petoskey Manufacturing beat Curtis Wire 20-17.

Chris Chickering and Jeff Baker worked on the mound for the winners while Jerry Green and Bill Baumgartner and Jeff Griffin went to the mound.

Petoskey Manufacturing is now 9-3 with three games rained out while Curtis Wire is 2-11 with two rainouts.

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SIT-UP PARTICIPANTS in the city recreation sponsored Junior Olympics are Patsy Boda and Cindy Pennell of Lincoln School who finished second and third in the event respectively. Ottawa won the event with 110 points to 70 for Lincoln. (City Recreation Photo)

Comanche Declared Mackinac Winner

MACKINAC ISLAND (UPI) — Comanche, a 42-foot sloop owned and skippered by two Milwaukee, Wis., brothers, was declared the apparent winner Monday of the 333-mile Chicago to Mackinac Island Yacht Race.

In the 61-year-old history of the race, 37:00,40. The sloop Mtena out of Macatawa Bay, Mich., crossed the finish line second, and Jim McHugh's Inferno out of the Chicago Yacht Club, followed, Esbro VI was fourth, Bonaventure finished fifth and Alfred Stern's Diavolo, last year's winner, crossed the finish line sixth.

Little League Action Resumes Here Tonight

Games to be made up in the Petoskey Little League will get underway tonight with the Yanks meeting the Cubs at 6:15 p.m.

Other games this week will find the Wheels meeting the Pirates on Wednesday. This is a tie game which will continue from the sixth inning.

Thursday the Cubs-Braves will make up a protest game beginning in the fifth inning and Saturday Cubs and the Wheels tangle.

All home team managers are asked to contact their scorer and announcers.

Trevino Named

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino was voted the June winner of the S. Rae Hickok "Professional Athlete of the Year" award.

Trevino had 204 points compared with runnerup Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals, who had 78 points.

Wilhelm Equals Young's Pitches in 906th Game

By United Press International
Hoyt Wilhelm was asked in the spring of 1953 whether he feared baseball's sophomore jinx.

"What's that?" replied the relief pitcher who had appeared in 71 games for the New York Giants in his rookie 1952 season. "I've got that little old knuck-

ler, haven't I? That'll beat any jinx you ever saw."

Tigers Rock Pirates In Exhibition Game

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI)—The Detroit Tigers would like to consider it a World Series Premier.

The American League leaders rocked the Ostega Lake country side Monday with 13 hits, including homers by Don Wert, Ray Oyler and Mickey Stanley, to defeat the National League Pittsburgh Pirates 10-1 in the annual Exhibition Hall of Fame game.

The Tigers hope to keep the momentum going at Washington tonight, when it will count in the standings. Mickey Lolich (7-5) pitched for Detroit against Juan Pascual (9-5) in the first of three games with the last-placed Senators.

In a gala country-fair setting that drew 9,790 fans, some of whom paid scalpers prices of \$9 for a \$2.50 grandstand seat,

American Mold Claims First Round Title

CHARLEVOIX — In Mens Fastball League last night American Mold defeated Medusa 10-5 to wrap up the first round title with a perfect 6-0 mark.

In the second game Morweld Steel claimed sole possession of second place by defeating Wilson Excavators 10-5.

Ken Wojan's two home runs paced the Mold attack last night as Herb Boss pitched a five hitter. Rich Heeres took the loss for Medusa.

In the Morweld-Wilson game the key blow was a home run for Morweld by Bob Klooster, which was considered one of the longest ever hit here.

In the Peanut League last night the Braves edged the Cards 1-0 picking up the winning run in the seventh on a single by Denny Crain and three walks. Crain was the winning hurler on a two hitter and he struck out 15 of 21 batters. The Astros defeated the Dodgers 12-0 in another league contest.

The Blue Sox beat the Maroon Sox 12-8 in the Kiwanis Youth League.

Last night also saw the Junior League basketball program get underway with the Bulls defeating the Royals 32-27 and the Warriors downing the Suns 47-28.

Tonight the Lions and Tigers meet at 7:30 p.m., Electra vs DeYoungs at 7 p.m., and Air Force and Morweld Steel will tangle at 8:30 p.m.

Sportsman Downs Pepsi

In Babe Ruth League action at the Charlevoix-ave, diamond last night the Sportsman defeated Pepsi Cola 5-3.

The Sportsman led all the way picking two runs in the first and third innings and one more in the fifth. Pepsi collected one in the second and two in the sixth.

Winning hurler was Jerry Wreck on a three hitter while Mike Vargo took the loss.

John Ross had a triple and single for the Sportsman while John Mayes tripled for Pepsi.

The Tigers finally collected some of the hits they've been denied since the All-Star break, when they tied the AL by 9½ games—a lead that's shrunk to 5½.

Detroit scored four times in the first inning as Wert delivered a three-run homer. The Tigers added two more in the third on a bases-loaded single by catcher Jim Price and Oyler leadoff homer, a single by Stanley, a walk to Norm Cash and Gates Brown's single made it 8-0 in the fourth.

But defensively the Tigers were hurting. They committed five errors, one of which led to Pittsburgh's only run. Donn Clendenon drove it in with a single in the fifth after a two-base fielding miscue by right-fielder Wayne Comer on a fly by Manny Mota.

Stanley's homer in the sixth and a double by Price, and infield out and a throwing error by Gary Koib at third base in the seventh gave the Tigers their other runs.

Jim Bunning, the first of four Pittsburgh pitchers, was charged with the loss. Dennis Ribant took the win for Detroit with relief help by John Wyatt in the last two innings.

Ottawa Wins Junior Olympics

Lincoln playground with a tremendous showing in the running events defeated Ottawa 110 to 70 in the Junior Olympics sponsored by the city recreation program. Deadlocked 60 to 60 at the end of the field events, Lincoln finished strong as they took ten of the twelve remaining events. Winning coaches of the happy group were Dan Harris and Linda Wood - Central Michigan University students.

The summary of individual winners is as follows:
Sofball Throw, Boys - 8 and under - Paul VanAllen (L), 9-10 - Steve Ball (O), Rick Potts (O), 14 and under Dave Shananaquet (L). Girls - 8 and under - Denise VanAllen (L), 9-10 Cory Smith (O), 11-12 Kathy Kahgee (L), 14 and under Janet Gregory, Broad Jump - Boys - Scott Gibson (L), Tom VanAllen (L), Jerry Featherly (O), and Randy Handwerk (L). Girls - Jean Denany (O), Lori Smith (O), Renee Smith (O), and Gretchen Schneider (O).

Sit-Ups - Boys - Bryce Moore (O), Albert Colby (L), Rich Bourrie (O), and Don Eaton (L). Girls - Kim Nelsin (O), Patsy Body (L), Cindy Pennell (L), and Gail Hoffman (O).

50 Yard Dash Boys - Mark Gengle (L), Dick Riley (L), Rick Potts (O), and Jerry Van Slem-brouck (L). Girls - Paty Pierce (L), LeiAnn Locke (L), Kay Van-Slem-brouck (L) and Janet Gregory (L).

Shuttle Run - 8 and under - Lincoln, 9-10 Ottawa, 11-12 Lincoln, 14 and under Lincoln.

Home runs by Ken Harrelson and Dalton Jones and four singles by Mike Andrews led a 16-hit attack that enabled Jim Lomborg, the Red Sox 22-game winner of 1967, to win his first game in 1968. Lomborg allowed one hit in six innings but walked eight batters and needed the late-inning relief help of Gary Waslewski and Al Lyle.

Rookie Aurelio Rodriguez drove in three runs with a double and two singles and reliever Bobby Locke put down a Minnesota rally in the eighth inning to give the Angels their victory.

"The answer is my knuckle ball," said the 44-year-old pitcher. "It produces very little strain on the elbow and shoulder. You don't have to rear back and fire. It's much easier on the arm than a slider or curve ball. I really feel about the same as I did 10 years ago."

Athletics Win It
Wilhelm was tagged for a homer by Reggie Jackson and yielded another hit in the one inning he worked Monday night and expressed annoyance that he equaled the record in a game won by the Oakland Athletics 4-0.

The appearance was Wilhelm's 41st of this season. Over the years he has pitched 2010 innings while winning 128 games and losing 106. Young, a Hall-of-Famer who set the record between 1890 and 1911 when relief specialists were unknown, pitched 7377 innings, won 511 games and lost 315.

The Cleveland Indians took over sole possession of second place in the American League with a 7-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles, the Boston Red Sox defeated the New York Yankees 7-6 and the California Angels beat the Minnesota Twins 6-5 in their AL games.

In the National League, the St. Louis Cardinals edged the Philadelphia Phillies 5-4, the New York Mets downed the Atlanta Braves 5-2, the Chicago Cubs topped the San Francisco Giants 7-2 and the Houston Astros blanked the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-0.

Duncan Homers
Jim Hunter pitched a six-hitter to win his eighth game for the Athletics, who took a 2-0 lead on Dave Duncan's two-run homer in the second inning and added a run in the third on Rick Monday's single and Sal Bando's double.

Pinch - hitter Lou Johnson's two-run homer in the fifth inning gave the Indians a 6-3 lead and paved the way for Sonny Siebert to beat the Orioles for the ninth straight time.

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NAME	AB	H	AVE
Keck, Victory Lanes	37	15	.405
Zimpher, Ormsbee	26	10	.385
Behan, Fochtman	29	11	.378
Potter, Bremmeyr-Bain	40	15	.375
Wolderski, D, Orms	28	10	.357
Pennell, Bremmeyr-Bain	26	9	.346
Ormsbee, J., Orms	39	13	.333
Bricker, Mark, Bask.	33	11	.333
Croff, Russell	28	9	.321
Miller, Bremmeyr-Bain	29	9	.310

TEAM AVERAGES

NAME	AB	H	AVE
Bremmeyr-Bain	340	94	.276
Russell Shoes	314	83	.264
Ormsbee Motors	310	81	.261
Fochtman Motors	293	71	.242
Market Basket	295	71	.241
Victory Lanes	291	56	.189
B&C Market	299	51	.174
Elks	262	33	.126

HOME RUNS: (4) Johnson, Ormsbee Motors; (3) Gundersen, B&C Market, Croff, Russell Shoes.
PITCHING: (11-1) Potter, Bremmeyr-Bain; (6-1) Conners, Ormsbee Motors; (8-2) Kullik, Russell Shoes.

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Conduct Seventh Transplant at Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) -- Dr. Denton Cooley conducted his seventh and the world's 27th heart transplant operation early today, implanting a heart in the chest of a 57-year-old late operator from Beatrice, Neb.

A spokesman at St. Luke's Hospital said the recipient was Henry W. Jurgens, who entered the hospital Sunday. The donor was Michael K. Buxton, 16, of Houston, who suffered multiple brain injuries in an automobile accident Monday and died minutes before surgery began at 1:37 a.m. EDT.

The operation took less than two hours, and the heart began beating after one electrical shock. "The patient's condition was termed highly satisfactory on completion of surgery," the hospital spokesman said.

It was the second transplant operation for Cooley's team in less than a week. Cooley's team, the busiest and most successful heart transplant team in the world, gave a new heart last Saturday to Fred C. Everman, 58, of Arlington, Va.

"Mr. Everman remains in very satisfactory condition," the spokesman said today.

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... Tea Table Talk ...

--Sauerbraten with potato pancakes at the Bavarian Inn on Harbor-Petoskey Road. (9071T-249)

--Mrs. Nancy V. Martiny, of Alanson, remains a medical patient at the Little Traverse Hospital where she was admitted July 21.

--Don't be surprised at the number of compliments you'll receive after having your hair styled at Vinkles. 316 Petoskey. (9053T-251)

--SP/5 John Lopez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abad Lopez, of 701 Jennings-st. has completed his tour in Vietnam and is home on leave.

--Coming soon. New Clipper, Vic's Clip Shop. (9058T-251)

--The regular meeting of the Carol O. Weaver Post 194 of the American Legion will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Bldg.

--The American Legion Auxiliary No. 281, in Harbor Springs, will meet at the hall on Thursday, July 25 at 8 p.m.

--The Boyne City Shufflers will hold a western square dance at the American Legion Building, in Boyne City at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, July 24. Ron Hensel will call. Guests are welcome.

--Swimwear and terry jackets, Circus Shop. (9063T-249)

--Drivers' licenses of 609 Michigan motorists were suspended and those of 196 were revoked during the past week by the Michigan Department of State. On the list from this area were David R. Cole, 40, Mancelona; Charles H. Speet, 50, Bellaire and Herbert A. Alexander, 54, Onaway.

Soviets

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gaunt, durable party ideological chief, Mikhail Suslov. There are 11 members in the Soviet party presidium.

It could be compared with the departure from the United States at one time, in one group, of the president, the vice president, the speaker of the House, the House and Senate majority and minority leaders, the chief justice, the secretaries of state and defense and the national chairman of the Democratic and Republican parties. It marked a sort of salute to the size of the East European crisis.

SOVIET COMPROMISE It also marked a sort of Soviet compromise gesture. The Kremlin leaders had called for the meeting to take place on their soil—in Moscow, Kiev or Lvov. But Dubcek said he was wary of leaving Czechoslovakia during the crisis for his drive to give his countrymen a larger measure of freedom and independence.

Most sources here said the talks would probably last no longer than two days. All Eastern Europe watched, Romania and Yugoslavia have gotten away with breaks from the Kremlin line. Hungary in 1956 did not, its uprising crushed by Soviet tanks in a bloody episode well-remembered by Czechs.

What the Soviets would allow to happen in Czechoslovakia could well effect what happens in such other East Bloc nations as Hungary and Poland.

Beer Truckers Sign New Pact

MUSKEGON (UPI) -- Beer will be coming a little easier for Muskegonites today.

Striking beer truck drivers and warehousemen for this west Michigan city's four major beer distributors ratified a new contract Monday, ending a 25-day walkout. Details of the contract with the 20 members of Teamsters Local 527 were not disclosed.

Da Silva Dies

MOSCOW (UPI) -- Manuel Rodriguez da Silva, first secretary of the Portuguese Communist party, died here Monday at 58, the Soviet news agency Tass said. It praised him for tirelessly working for "peace, democracy and socialism throughout the world."

--James Peterson, of California; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herr, of Petoskey and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jackson, of Six Lakes, Mich., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Rae, of Pellston, recently.

--Mr. Scot Tropea formerly of the Bahamas and Florida has joined the staff at Christy's, Phone DI 7-4621. (9060T-252)

--A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vercil Day, of Pellston, on July 22 at Lockwood-MacDonald Hospital.

--Draft education night, Tuesday, July 23, 8 p.m. 4-H building sponsored by Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Father Rau, Rev. Don Drew, Public invited. (9067T-249)

--A son, Ronald Lee Moore was born June 19, in Hiedelberg, Germany to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Moore. The mother of the six pound, 15 1/2 ounce son is the former Marilyn Callesen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Callesen, who lived in East Jordan, now in Mancelona. Mr. Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, of Petoskey.

--Tarpaulins at Scattergoods. (9057T-249)

--Volunteers are needed to help clean the new Friendship Center in the basement of the old City Building July 24 at 9 a.m. Bring own cleaning equipment. Volunteers can give as much free time as they have to assist in establishing this center for everyone over 50.

--Mrs. Neva Shephard, manager of Arcade Lingerie and Foundation, has resigned her position and is moving to Grand Rapids. Her address will be 232 Greenwidge-rd. N.E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

--Summer Clearance, Circus Shop. (9062T-249)

--James L. McWatters' service address is: SR B-54-82-59/Co. 412, 12th Batt., 1st Reg. RTC/Great Lakes, Ill. 60088. McWatters is the son of Mrs. Ira McWatters, 325 Water-st., Petoskey. He enlisted in the Navy July 10.

--The Elks meeting tonight will be a dinner meeting only.

--The Boyne Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 8 p.m. tonight at the Bay View Inn. All contract bridge players in the area are welcome to attend.

--Come to the White elephant sale at the Sacramentines Saturday, July 27th, 11 to 6 p.m. Conway, Mich. Lunch will be served. (9061T-252)

Hijack

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Officials at Algiers' Dar El-Beida International Airport said the jetliner landed at 12:35 a.m. (10:35 p.m. Monday EDT) and that all aboard underwent extensive questioning. Then they were taken to the transit lounge, given breakfast and offered cigarettes.

A few hours later the Algerian government announced it would pay the fares of all passengers to Marseille, Paris or Rome and that they would leave today. The plane had left Rome for a flight to Tel Aviv when it was hijacked.

The plane was carrying 38 passengers and a crew of 10. The American was identified only as a Mr. Kalry. Also aboard were two Colombians and several Indians and Canadians. All crew members were Israelis.

It was the first hijacking of an Israeli plane by Arabs. Thirteen U.S. planes have been hijacked by Cubans and others and forced to fly to Cuba.

Chest

Continued from Page 1 around administrative costs, Harold emphasizes - leaving \$98.70 of each \$100 for agency use.

The Petoskey Community Chest will be responsible for raising \$21,700, or 70% of the Emmet Chest goal. The Harbor Springs Community Chest will provide \$7,750 or 25%. The remaining 5%, or \$1,550 is to be raised in local drives in the Carp Lake, Levering, Pellston, Brutus, Alanson, Oden, Conway and Springvale areas.

--Sale summer dresses, Circus Shop. (9064T-249)

--The Home League will hold a spiritual meeting Thursday, July 25 at 1:15 p.m. at the Salvation Army Citadel.

--Ballard's Bath Mart Special, Softee tankette set by Dorothy Dean. All colors. (9052T-249)

--Andrew Kan, jr., has returned from the 25th anniversary of his high school graduating class at San Bernardino, Calif. Mr. Kan was president of the 1943 student body of 2,200 students. There were 400 students in the original graduating class, 150 attended the reunion with Mr. Kan from the greatest distance.

--"Bandolero" tonight, on Wednesday Walt Disney's "Family Band" and "The Three Little Pigs" at the Palace, Charlevoix, a Taylor Enterprise. (9066T-249)

--Admissions at Lockwood-MacDonald Hospital yesterday included: Gary Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Howard, Alanson, medical and Jessie Moore, Oden, medical.

--Village Restaurant, Alanson will be closed Wednesday, July 24 and every Wednesday thereafter at 1 p.m. (9065T-250)

--Special communication Durand Lodge No. 344 F. and A.M. Wednesday, July 24 at 7:30 p.m. Work in EA degree. Officers and members please be present. Visiting members welcome.

--Little League Auxiliary will hold a final meeting Wednesday, July 24 at 8 p.m. in the Charles Gray Memorial Bldg., Waterfront Park. Every mother, with a son in major or minor Little League, is invited to attend. The annual picnic will be July 29 and shall be discussed.

--Robert Schneider, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Schneider, Columbus, Ohio, caught a five pound, 14 ounce small mouth bass at Paradise Lake, where they are vacationing. The present leader in the small mouth bass contest is six pounds, six ounces.

--Admissions at Little Traverse Hospital yesterday included: Deborah L. Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Walter, East Jordan, surgical; Kirk A. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Moore, Boyne City, surgical; John G. Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Weber, sr., Harbor Springs, surgical; Gilbert R. Clark, sr., Harbor Springs, surgical and Mrs. Joseph D. Martineck, Charlevoix, surgical.

--Charlevoix Chest Drive To Begin CHARLEVOIX -- The Special Gifts division of the annual Community Chest fund campaign will begin this week as the 1968 campaign to raise \$16,512 gets underway with Maurice Foster and Lawrence LaGros serving as co-chairmen.

E.D. Hawley and A.L. Livingston are co-chairmen of the Special Gifts division of the drive. A total of \$16,612.21 was raised during the 1967 campaign for 11 local health, welfare and community agencies and state and national agencies affiliated with the Michigan United Fund.

...Lodges... AMERICAN LEGION Regular meeting of Carl O. Weaver Post 194, American Legion, Wednesday, July 24, 8 p.m. at the Legion Building, Doyle Austin, Cmdr. (10102N-249)

Durand Lodge No. 344 F & AM Special Communication Durand Lodge No. 344 F & AM, Wednesday, July 24, 7:30 p.m. Work in EA Degree. Officers and members please be present. Visiting members welcome. Ashton K. Hayes, WM. (10101N-249)

Woman Dies in Three Car Crash

LAPEER (UPI) -- A three-car collision Monday claimed the life of Mabel Margaret Upleger, 69, of Imlay City. At least four other persons were injured, Lapeer county sheriff's deputies said.

The accident occurred on M21 four miles east of here when one car attempted to pass another hauling a boat and trailer and collided headon with an ap-

proaching vehicle, police said. The collision backed up traffic for several miles in both directions for nearly an hour while the wreckage was cleared.

One of the cars bore California license plates and the other had Wisconsin plates, police said. Mrs. Upleger was in the Michigan car carrying the boat and trailer.

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