

Expect LBJ to Stress Unity, Peace, Prosperity



SECURITY MEASURES — A cordon of Detroit police surrounds England's Beatles as they enter Olympia stadium yesterday for the first of two shows. They played to a packed house and thousands of teen-agers lined the streets outside. More than 300 police, including 75 private police, saw to the security of the entertainers. Some injuries were reported to the teens.

Routine of Beatles Is Tough to Follow

DETROIT (AP) — Memo to President Johnson: You'd better be at your best in your Detroit appearance today, for you are following some pretty stiff competition. This has nothing to do with politics and Sen. Goldwater.

Whether it involves four long-haired Britons who set Detroit on its heels in a fantastic 24-hour visit Sunday. Specifically, they are the Beatles. The spontaneous cheers they

drew from over 30,000 spectators at two noisy performances at Detroit's huge Olympia Stadium yesterday would have cheered any politician's heart. The security which surrounded their visit was almost as tight as that surrounding a Presidential visit. Some 100 policemen were on duty in and around the hotel where the Beatles spent Saturday night after flying in from a Chicago appearance.

STADIUM DIN

The Olympia, scene of some of Joe Louis' great fights and some of the most memorable National Hockey League games on record, never was filled with such a din as when the Beatles stepped on the stage.

They sang eight songs in their 30-minute show and for all the standing room only crowds knew, they could have been singing off key. The teenagers started screaming the minute the Beatles stepped on the stage and they never stopped all through the show.

The four Beatles were showered with jelly beans and pop corn tossed from the balconies, and in between times a couple of floral pieces were dragged onto the stage.

Some 75 policemen formed a wedge around the big stage and were hard put at several times during the day to turn back youngsters who headed for the stage, intent on getting a closer look or an autograph.

UNUSUAL VISIT

It was a most unusual visit in many ways. Dodge division of Chrysler Corp. supplied four convertibles for the Beatles' entourage, but security was so strict that the public relations man made several frustrating calls before he found out where the rendezvous point was to be at the airport.

Then when the Beatles arrived, they headed past the four convertibles and rode downtown in a Cadillac limousine, leaving a saddened public relations man in their wake.

Some tickets for the two shows were scalped at three and four times the \$5 price set by the promoters. The only serious note in an otherwise musical and delicious day came at a news conference when Beatle Paul McCartney was asked whether the Beatles would take part in a scheduled show at Jacksonville, Fla. Sept. 11. If the hall was segregated, "No sir," he replied, adding, "We know that in some cases certain people are sold tickets which entitle them to a place off to the side, but we do not favor any segregated concerts in any way."

Bodyguards grabbed him and roughly hauled him off.

Road Deaths at Record Clip for Labor Day

Expect Big Surge as Weekenders Start Driving Homeward

CHICAGO (AP) — Deaths on the nation's roads and highways maintained a pace today which the National Safety Council said could eclipse the 1963 record for a Labor Day weekend.

As the 72-hour holiday moved into its final phase, a safety council official said: "It appears the final total will exceed last year's."

The nation's most prolific killer — traffic — had taken 391 lives at the latest count.

The big surge still lay ahead — the homeward rush for thousands of motorists who used summer's final holiday for visits and for drives to recreation areas.

The count began at 6 p.m. (local time) Friday and will end at midnight tonight.

DEATH RECORD

The death record for a Labor Day weekend was established last year when 557 persons died on the country's roads.

ACCIDENT TOTAL

Traffic	391
Boating	10
Drowning	35
Totals	436

The U.S. Weather Bureau said most of the country would have clear weather. Exceptions were bands of rain from Louisiana to Mississippi, Colorado to Minnesota and from western Washington into Oregon.

The safety council had estimated before the holiday that traffic accidents would claim between 400 and 500 lives.

The Associated Press made a survey on a 72-hour nonholiday weekend to establish a basis for comparison. From 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21, to midnight Monday, Aug. 24, 456 persons died in traffic accidents. Twenty others perished in boating mishaps and 30 drowned for a total of 506.

LAST YEAR

Last year, a total of 632 persons died during the Labor Day weekend — 557 in traffic, 21 in boating accidents and 54 by drowning.

The record traffic toll for any holiday period was set in 1956 when 706 persons died during a four-day celebration of Christmas.

Rests Up for Campaign Tour

Barry Plans a Leisurely Day

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater planned a leisurely Labor Day today before plunging into the first campaign tour of his race for the White House.

The Republican presidential nominee was expected to spend the holiday relaxing at his home outside Phoenix. No business was announced.

Goldwater heads for San Diego tomorrow to launch a campaign tour up the West Coast.

He already has issued a Labor

Day statement, declaring Republican "faith in (the) fundamentals of trade unionism" and promising if elected to seek automatic annual income tax cuts.

The senator plans to spell out details of his tax cut program Tuesday night in an address at 56,000-seat Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles.

OTHER STOPS

Then he moves on to Sacramento, Calif.; Klamath Falls and Eugene, Ore.; Seattle;

Detroit Talk Marks Start of Campaign

Labor Day Rally Is First Major Speech Since Nomination

DETROIT (AP) — President Johnson flies here today for a Labor Day speech in which he is expected to stress national unity, peace and prosperity rather than a plea for Democratic votes in November.

While this stronghold of organized labor is the traditional campaign opener for Democratic presidential candidates, Johnson declines to characterize his speech as other than a talk "to a group of working men who invited me to make an address to them on Labor Day."

But, however nonpolitical, Johnson took no chances of Republican criticism that he was campaigning at government expense. He arranged for the Democratic National Committee to pick up the tab for the cost of flying a Jet Star to and from Detroit. He decided yesterday to use a 10-passenger Jet Star instead of the big presidential jet.

Most observers probably will regard Johnson's speech as the official kickoff of his campaign since it is his first major speech since accepting the Democratic nomination in Atlantic City, Aug. 27.

The Detroit Labor Day rally, the launching pad for the last four previous Democratic presidential candidates — Harry S. Truman in 1948, Adlai E. Stevenson in 1952 and 1956, and John F. Kennedy in 1960 — is sponsored by the Wayne County AFL-CIO.

KENNEDY SQUARE

This year the rally is being held in Kennedy Square, named in honor of the assassinated president. Old City Hall, from whose steps Truman, Stevenson and Kennedy spoke to massed thousands, has been torn down.

Johnson's Detroit trip came two days before a threatened strike against Chrysler, first target of the United Auto Workers unless an agreement is reached on new contracts.

Perhaps with support from Republican businessmen in mind, Johnson has been hammering hard on the theme of unity, peace and prosperity.

"I think this nation's most important concern, as far as we can see ahead, is and should be the unity of this country," he told a news conference Saturday.

And, Johnson said, "I don't think in order to be for the private enterprise system you have to be against business, or in order to be for the working man you have to be against business, or in order to be for business be against labor. I think we can all work together."

Warming Trend to Follow Clear Skies Tonight

The U.S. Weather Bureau forecasts skies will clear to night and become partly overcast tomorrow and Wednesday. Light rain sprinkled the area early today.

Temperatures falling to the mid 60s tonight will climb to a hot 80 to 85 tomorrow.

Southeasterly winds will continue at 10 to 15 miles per hour. Sixty-two was the low recording in downtown Pontiac at 3 a.m. The mercury registered 60 at 11 a.m.



Pontiac Press Photo

'PEACH OF A QUEEN' — With those words Rep. Neil Staeheli, Democratic candidate for governor, placed the crown on the head of Pamela Cumming, Romea Peach Queen of 1964, in impressive ceremonies in Romeo's Memorial Stadium this weekend. The annual Peach Festival concluded today with two gala parades.

10,000 Teens Riot at Resort

HAMPTON BEACH, N.H. (AP) — Flying wedges of police drove some 10,000 rioting teenagers out of this oceanic resort early today—but not before 20 persons were injured and more than 100 youths arrested.

Peter Zamboni, 16, Everett, Mass., was struck in the face with birdshot from a shotgun. Doctors at Exeter Hospital said he probably would lose his right eye.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE

The young people, apparently having a final summer fling, stormed the police station, set fires, smashed windows and pelleted police with stones, garbage and rubbish before finally being run out of town.

It was the second straight year that riots had torn this resort of 2,000 year-round residents. The chairman of selectmen accused Gov. John W. King of failing to take necessary precautionary steps.

Robert Danielson said town people had feared that the 1963 riot would be repeated this Labor Day weekend. Accordingly, he said, he tried to reach King by telephone last Thursday to ask that National Guardsmen be bivouaced nearby in case of trouble.

Danielson said he couldn't contact King and nothing was done.

The youths, most of them of high school age, braved and rioted for more than four hours. Authorities met with fire hoses, later resorted to billy clubs, tear gas, police dogs and shotguns loaded with birdshot and rock salt.

It was believed that the Zamboni boy was injured when he stumbled just as a load of birdshot was fired at the feet of a group of teen-agers. The boy also suffered a lung injury.

Wife of Late VP Barkley Found Dead in Apartment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jane Barkley, who vice president Alben W. Barkley courted and won 15 years ago, is dead at 52.

Mrs. Barkley was found dead in bed in her apartment yesterday.

The coroner's office said a post mortem indicated evidence of heart disease but a formal finding awaited further tests.

On Nov. 18, 1949, she smiled through tears of happiness when she was led from a St. Louis altar by the witty and genial Kentuckian. She was 38 at the time and the "Veep" was 71. Their four-month romance had been headline news across the nation.

Six and a half years later, on April 30, 1956, she rushed to the side of Barkley when he collapsed and died while addressing a mock Democratic convention at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Ky.

Barkley, then a Kentucky senator, was stricken after declaring "I would rather be a servant in the house of the Lord than to sit in the seats of the mighty."

Later she returned to secrete



MRS. ALBEN W. BARKLEY

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Soviet Youth Irks Nikita at Exhibition

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev lost his temper today when a young Russian approached him at an exhibition and said he had been trying for seven years to meet him.

Khrushchev's bodyguards dragged away the well-dressed blond in his 20s as the premier, red-faced with anger, called after him: "I was just going to greet you — you should be ashamed of yourself."

Khrushchev was walking through British company displays at an international exhibition of building and remodeling equipment when the young man approached him.

"Nikita Sergeyevich, I have been trying to get a meeting with you for seven years," the man said.

Bodyguards grabbed him and roughly hauled him off.

Area Woman Crash Fatality

A two-car accident took the life of a 35-year-old Waterford Township woman yesterday morning on Telegraph Road in Bloomfield Township.

The victim was a passenger in a car driven by Donald R. Usher, 27, of St. Clair Shores. Bloomfield Township Police said the northbound Usher vehicle was struck a glancing blow by the Saunders car, which was southbound on the Telegraph cutoff just south of the Orchard Lake overpass.

Usher was taken to Pontiac General Hospital, where he was treated and released.

STAPPS DOWNTOWN STOPS
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SIMMS BROTHERS

Rolling Museum to Visit City

History on Wheels Is Coming

By JODY HEADLEE
Homes Editor, The Pontiac Press

Would you like to learn more about Michigan?

What it was like even before the first Indian came to the virgin forests in search of game? How it developed into the industrial state of today?

Set aside time to visit the Michigan Historical Commission's new museum-on-wheels which will be in Pontiac from Sept. 10 through Sept. 18.

Under sponsorship of the Oak-

land County Pioneer and Historical Society, the Historymobile will be located on the grounds of the Moses Wisner home, 405 Oakland.

It may be viewed from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Wisner home will also remain open during these hours.

NO CHARGE
There is no admission charge to the Historymobile. A token fee of 25 cents is asked for adults only at the Wisner mansion.

Historymobile is an example of the voluntary cooperation of several Michigan businesses and industries who provided the necessary equipment and supplies.

It features 19 chronologically arranged exhibits, representing the combined efforts of 14 Michigan museums:

"It is the first unit of this type in the country to feature such a cooperative exhibit," said Solan Weeks, director of the Michigan Historical Commission and coordinator of the project.

COLORFUL DISPLAYS
The colorful displays highlight important segments of Michigan history, from prehistoric times to the present.

Officially dedicated June 26, 1964 in Grand Rapids, the Historymobile, upon completion of its Pontiac stay, will move to Flint for the annual meeting of the Historical Society of Michigan.

The local Pioneer Society will hold its annual meeting at the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church, across the street from the Wisner home, at 2 p.m. Sept. 16, the last day of the Historymobile's sojourn.

Serving as hosts and hostesses during week will be members of the Pioneer Society, Kelos Auxiliary and Senior Trail Blazer Troop 280 Girl Scouts.

RECEPTION GROUP

Mrs. Marion H. Benter, 35 E. Ingois, Mrs. Clifford Neville, 110 Cadillac, and Mrs. James Huttenlocher of Clarkson will direct the reception committee.

Visitors are asked to park on the side streets to avoid congestion on the Wisner home grounds.

Mrs. Donald E. Adams of

Drayton Plains, currently president of both the Michigan Historical Commission and the local Pioneer Society, echoes the words of Dr. Lewis Beeson, executive secretary of the Commission: "We want to use the Historymobile to promote an increased interest in the appreciation of Michigan history."

Mrs. Adams adds, "We are pleased to be one of the first communities selected by the Commission for a visit by the Historymobile."

HELP DREAM
"We are particularly grateful to Calvin Werner and GMC Truck and Coach Division and to the Cranbrook Institute of Science," she noted, "for their part in making the dream of the Michigan Historical Commission for a Historymobile come true."

Bridegroom Chained Up

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — On the eve of his wedding, Walter Watling found himself tied to a ball and chain — and he couldn't get it off.

The 10-pound ball was welded round his leg at a stag party given by his workmates at an engineering company.

Walter, 21, tried to cut it off with a blowtorch, but failed. So he dragged it down to a fire station, where firemen succeeded in chiseling it off.

By that time, Walter had been in chains for eight hours.

Avril Donovan, 18, the girl he marries, told reporters: "I got a shock when I saw Walter with that thing on his ankle and I didn't fancy walking down the aisle with him like that."

"People would think I had forced him into it."

Scientists Measure the Amazon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have taken the pulse of the mighty Amazon River — and found it 12 times greater than the Mississippi, the National Geographic Society reports.

Some 3.5 billion gallons of water pour into the Atlantic Ocean each minute from the river's mouth, hydrologists from the U.S. Geological Survey have found.

The Amazon's flow — 7.5 million cubic feet a second — could flood an area as big as Texas to a depth of one inch in just one day.

The river's bottom, the surveyors found, is mostly a series of sand dunes underlaid with layers of dense, gray clay. And, in at least 10 locations measured, the river bottom was below sea level.

One of the Amazon's major tributaries, the Rio Negro or Black River, is more pure than some of the tap water available in U.S. cities, the hydrologists said.

NO PIRANHA
They found no piranha — the killer fish that can strip a cow down to skeleton in seconds. But they did find in the warm river waters a microscopic organism near the shore that produces an extremely irritating itch on the skin of swimmers.

While the Nile River of Africa is longer than the Amazon — the South American river drains an area nearly twice that of any other river in the world.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Kansas City hippopotamus got off on the right hoof Friday when he met Cuddles, the San Francisco Zoo's hippo, widowed since last March.

Cuddles emerged from her grotto, took one look at the new fellow, and gave him a big kiss.

Zoo officials can hardly wait until the pair weigh enough to start raising a family. That will be four years from now when each will weigh four tons.

Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac-area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):

LAKESIDE
Michael L. Frick, 284 Broadway
Benita E. Williams, 1400 Carleton
Gilbert G. Haven, 2405 Highland
Gretchen L. Raymond, 721 Laine
Carl W. Behrlich, 805 Laird
John R. Bell Jr., 411 Pleasant Ridge
James D. Morgan, 257 W. Clarkson
Edward B. Hill, 415 Heights
Dorothy M. Minkler, 251 Carlton
Frederick R. McCallister, 1222 Fairland
John Squire, 640 Sherry
Raymond P. Farris, 208 Gerald
Lorel E. Herr, 252 W. Clarkson
Debra R. Kline, 31 N. Ashford
Clyde L. Jones, 725 Catherine
Robert R. Baid, 144 Chatterbox
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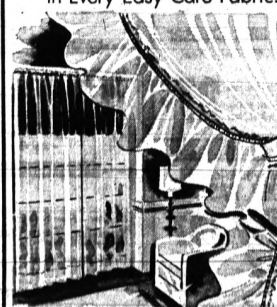
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Mansfield Says LBJ Record Is Good as Any

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson is carrying into the presidential campaign a legislative record which Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., says "stacks up with any year in history."

Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader, said in an interview he thinks there has been unusual Democratic unity in consideration of presidential requests. He added he felt Republicans had "cooperated generously" in getting things done in congress.

There are a few matters, however, that need to be cleared up before Democrats can claim they fulfilled the promises that were made last

January in the State-of-the-Union message in which the President laid out his program.

Johnson hasn't got approval yet for the \$3.3 billion foreign aid bill. It has been tied up in a controversy over delaying the effectiveness of court-ordered reapportionment of state legislatures.

This is a hot issue on which the President has avoided taking a public stand, in part because Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, the House majority leader, wants something done about the matter.

NO SECRET
It isn't much of a secret, how-

ever, that Johnson has sent word to the Senate, which will resume debate on the issue Tuesday, that he is opposed to a pending proposal offered by Mansfield and Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois as a rider on the foreign aid bill.

This clouds the prospect for an effort Dirksen proposes to make to shut off debate by which liberal Democrats have delayed action on the rider.

Mansfield said it is "highly doubtful" that the necessary two-thirds of those voting can be obtained to curb debate.

Hold up behind this barrier is the administration's billion

dollar bill to provide aid to economically-distressed Appalachian areas.

HAVE TO ACT

The consensus in Congress is that Johnson will have to pull a political rabbit out of the hat—and he has done it before—to get House approval of a plan for health care for the elderly attached by the Senate to a Social Security bill.

There are some soft spots in the political record the President will lay before the country.

The American Farm Bureau Federation, which didn't like the legislation when it was passed, has called for repeal of the

wheat program. The federation contended it has depressed market prices while increasing flour and bread prices.

No legislation yet has seemed to come to grips with hard-core unemployment. The ratio of jobless went up again in August after dipping previously. This was due largely to teen-age unemployment.

45 REQUESTS

Mansfield said that 45 out of 31 specific requests Johnson has made to Congress have been enacted.

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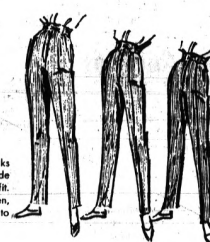
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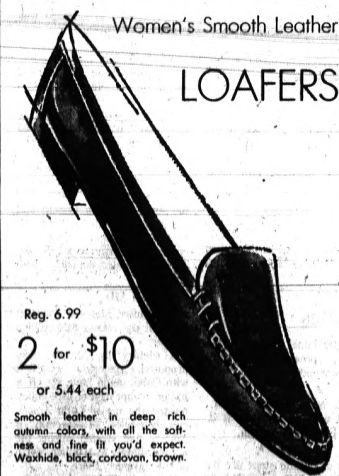
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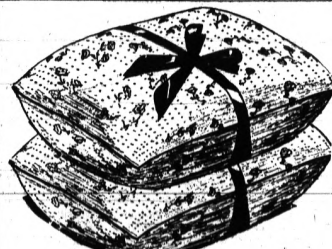
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Nation's Workers Honored

(In keeping with our policy of running guest editorials from time to time, our Labor Day message has been written by Donald H. Johnson, President, Fisher Body Local 596.)

As we approach the first Monday of September, we again look forward to what is commonly referred to as the worker's holiday. Throughout the United States and Canada, Labor Day has become a legal holiday. Colorado, in 1877, was the first state to enact such legislation. All other state legislatures now have such a law.

For working people, Labor Day means more than just a day of rest. It is the day that gives recognition to the major contribution that working people have made in building this nation into the most modern industrial society in the world.

Realizing that labor is necessary to live, it should be a day when all of us stress its importance. The generally higher standard of living the citizens of this nation enjoy is a result of the impact over the years of labor organizations' efforts to improve the lot of the men, women and children of our country.

Recent surveys show that more than five per cent of the American labor force is without work. This is not good. There is need for more jobs so that every American who wants to work can find work. Let us dedicate ourselves on Labor Day, 1964, to develop full employment for 1965.

Labor Day is a time for reflecting upon the hundreds of thousands of people whose beliefs promoted and advocated decent working conditions, decent rates of pay and worker benefits through the labor movement — and who helped bring into the plants industrial democracy through union grievance mechanism. There's this, plus legislation favorable to working people such as laws which fixed hours of labor and instituted the working man's compensation laws. Child labor is regulated by both state and Federal law.

In 1913, the Department of Labor

Sgt. Alvin C. York

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Sgt. ALVIN C. YORK, who began his military service as a conscientious objector and went on to win the Medal of Honor, died at the age of 76.

The war hero's outstanding feat was his single-handed killing of 25 Germans and capture of 132 more during the fighting in the Argonne Forest.

In 1941, a biographical movie of the sergeant was made, with GARY COOPER playing the part of the soldier.

York's personal life was an exemplary one, epitomizing the high ideals of a modest and righteous man.

The doughboy fighter now joins the host of America's celebrated military figures who by word and deed have played a big part in keeping our flag the symbol of freedom and democracy.

A grateful nation bows its head in reverence as ALVIN YORK departs the mortal world for the spiritual peace and immortality of another realm.

was created by an Act of Congress "to foster, promote, and develop the welfare of the wage earners of the United States, to improve their working conditions and to advance their opportunities for profitable employment."

The philosophy was established in 1913; but was implemented by the organization of workers into trade unions.

Attitudes toward labor and laborers have changed greatly over the years. Labor is no longer a commodity to be bought when needed as one might buy any other merchandise. Capitol is no longer more important than workers.

Working people have sustained their right to sit in the sun! HAPPY LABOR DAY!

Expect Blast at State Dept.

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON — The long-smoldering case of Otto Otepka, who was summarily removed by the Kennedy administration as deputy chief of State Department's security office, is nearing a congressional climax.

Only two hours of testimony yet remain before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee issues a strong report which is expected to blast Otepka's excesses.

A committee member said executive hearings have produced evidence of "shocking lack of regard for the Department of State, and some flagrant leaks of executive testimony."

He predicted that Secretary Dean Rusk will be forced to call a department hearing on the Otepka case, after release of the Senate report.

The case erupted in the headlines a year ago this month, when the State Department served notice on Otepka that he was being fired as chief of the security office's evaluation division for actions "unbecoming to an officer" of the department. He was accused of passing confidential information to unauthorized persons and to the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee during its investigation into the department's security procedures.

His congressional defenders counter-charged that the real reason was Otepka's conscientious effort to do his job too well to suit some of his superiors.

PROTESTS LEAD TO DOWNGRADE

Otepka's job was first downgraded in 1962, after he protested that Secretary Rusk had granted 152 security "waivers" to high ranking State Department personnel pending a more complete background investigation.

Otepka reportedly discovered that although derogatory information, including possible Communist affiliation, had been turned up about some of these persons, they nevertheless were being allowed to handle classified material.

After the first storm broke around Otepka's head, and he was abruptly removed from the security division, three department officials denied that listening devices had been installed in Otepka's office.

Senator Thomas Dodd took the Senate floor to charge that although a State Department official had "denied under oath" that this was done, the subcommittee on internal security has proof that the tap was installed. Shortly thereafter, the officials admitted such an attempt had been made.

OTEPKA'S JOB BACKGROUND

Otepka, a professional security officer, went to the State Department in 1953 as a personnel security evaluator. Two major personnel security cases on which he personally worked were those of John Stewart Service, who had been separated from the State Department in 1950 for turning over documents to Philip Jaffe, publisher of Amerasia, but was ordered reinstated by the Supreme Court six years later; and William Wieland, who had a hand in shaping U.S. policy towards Cuba before and after Fidel Castro's take-over.

Otepka's personal difficulties apparently began after he objected to security clearances given to Wieland and Service, and complained of department irregularities in handling the Wieland investigation.

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Mr. and Mrs. Zach C. Boehrert of Rochester; 53rd wedding anniversary.



An Old Soldier Fades Away

Relieves Suspicion of Kremlin Rule

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The Italian Communist party's publication of Palmiro Togliatti's testament will make Soviet leaders unhappy in some ways. But in the long run it can help them.

Italian Communist chief Togliatti, when he died last month in the Soviet Union, left a statement saying each Communist party must "know how" to act independently. But in all the 37 years he headed the Italian party, Togliatti never showed any sign of rejecting Kremlin leadership.

Yet this document, seemingly declaring independence of Moscow, is obviously considered by Togliatti's heirs — long faithful servants of the Kremlin — as of the utmost importance to the world Communist movement now, when it faces splintering around the world.

News Analysis

It is a pet Kremlin contention that revolution cannot be exported — just helped along.

What Togliatti argued over a long period during which Peking and Moscow sniped at each other was "polycentrism."

He meant that in today's world Communist parties had to act in their own interests according to conditions in their own countries.

NOT FOLLOWER

For example, Togliatti could not follow Moscow's lead and assail the European Common Market because it had been too

successful in Italy and hitting at it would alienate voters.

In a sense, Togliatti preached a national communism not unlike that of Tito's Yugoslavia, which is accepted as respectable and "socialist" by Khrushchev himself.

Togliatti still appealed for unity and was a leading opponent of Mao Tse-tung.

Togliatti did oppose Khrushchev's call for a world Communist meeting to punish the Chinese.

SEMBLANCE OF UNITY

He did this evidently from fear that the meeting would lead to excommunication of the Chinese Reds from the Red community and the end of all semblance of Communist world unity.

Peking made Togliatti one of its bitterest enemies. In turn, he said the Chinese made belligerent noises about world revolution while shouldering little of the risk.

In Chinese eyes, Togliatti was the worst of revisionists because he espoused a "theory of structural reform" and an "Italian road to socialism."

Togliatti held that it would be possible to bring Italian Communists to power legally with the existing political machinery and without violent revolution.

He did this evidently from fear that the meeting would lead to excommunication of the Chinese Reds from the Red community and the end of all semblance of Communist world unity.

Togliatti View Could Aid Russia

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The Italian Communist party's publication of Palmiro Togliatti's testament will make Soviet leaders unhappy in some ways. But in the long run it can help them.

Italian Communist chief Togliatti, when he died last month in the Soviet Union, left a statement saying each Communist party must "know how" to act independently. But in all the 37 years he headed the Italian party, Togliatti never showed any sign of rejecting Kremlin leadership.

Yet this document, seemingly declaring independence of Moscow, is obviously considered by Togliatti's heirs — long faithful servants of the Kremlin — as of the utmost importance to the world Communist movement now, when it faces splintering around the world.

News Analysis

It is a pet Kremlin contention that revolution cannot be exported — just helped along.

What Togliatti argued over a long period during which Peking and Moscow sniped at each other was "polycentrism."

He meant that in today's world Communist parties had to act in their own interests according to conditions in their own countries.

NOT FOLLOWER

For example, Togliatti could not follow Moscow's lead and assail the European Common Market because it had been too

successful in Italy and hitting at it would alienate voters.

In a sense, Togliatti preached a national communism not unlike that of Tito's Yugoslavia, which is accepted as respectable and "socialist" by Khrushchev himself.

Togliatti still appealed for unity and was a leading opponent of Mao Tse-tung.

Togliatti did oppose Khrushchev's call for a world Communist meeting to punish the Chinese.

SEMBLANCE OF UNITY

He did this evidently from fear that the meeting would lead to excommunication of the Chinese Reds from the Red community and the end of all semblance of Communist world unity.

Peking made Togliatti one of its bitterest enemies. In turn, he said the Chinese made belligerent noises about world revolution while shouldering little of the risk.

In Chinese eyes, Togliatti was the worst of revisionists because he espoused a "theory of structural reform" and an "Italian road to socialism."

Togliatti held that it would be possible to bring Italian Communists to power legally with the existing political machinery and without violent revolution.

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Voice of the People:

Bank Executive Explains Fund Transfer to State

Regarding difficulty in obtaining funds that banks had transferred to the State Board of Escheats, all banks make every effort to contact owners of an account before it is transferred to the State. These notices are mailed to the address that we have on file for that particular account.

I refer the writer to Act 329, Public Acts of 1947 of the State of Michigan. Section five of this act defines the owner and holder of what they term "abandoned property." This section also refers in sub-section F to the term "period of dormancy," and I quote, "the term period of dormancy means the full and continuous period of seven years during which an owner has ceased, failed or neglected to exercise dominion or control over his property."

This section further defines the "period of dormancy."

Section 17 of this act states the penalty that is applied against any holder, in this case the bank, should it fail to make such a report to the State. These reports must be in the office of the State Board of Escheats on or before the 30th day of June of each year on all those accounts which have had no activity for a period of seven years as of the first day of January, preceding.

All banks have forms of application that the owner of an account may use in filing a claim with the State Board of Escheats for refund of these funds. How long this usually takes, we do not know, but I would assume that the State Board would exercise their best ability in reviewing these claims.

All banks are simply conforming with the State law in the matter of these Escheated accounts.

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SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT
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Reader Replies to Letter by 'Disgusted'

This is in answer to "Disgusted," who said, since 1961, there has been different White Houses, and that they have added to national debts.

"Disgusted" must not have realized that since 1961, the United States has progressed further in space projects, world affairs, and relationships with foreign neighbors since World War II.

We also have many bills left over from the former administration. We did a good job paying them. "Disgusted" doesn't remember that the late President Kennedy never accepted his yearly salary. Pertaining to national debts, since 1961, the presidents have paid their own expenses for different locations.

A PROUD TEEN

Liked Press Editorial on Bobby Kennedy

Cheers for your editorial about the effrontery of Bobby Kennedy's candidacy as a senator from New York.

This morning I watched and listened to Sen. Kenneth Keating from New York in an interview on the Today show. He has lived in New York all of his life, as did his parents; he has a fine voting record and is willing to pit himself against the Kennedy clan. He impressed me as a person of integrity. America and New York needs that kind of man instead of an upstart opportunist.

Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Most Doctors Believe Cigarettes Harmful

In the midst of all the furor about the harmful effects of smoking, it is of interest to see how the medical profession as a whole feels about this subject.

"Modern Medicine," conducted a survey of over 60,000 physicians. Of these 79.4 per cent had smoked at one time or another, but many had given it up, so that less than half still smoke.

When asked whether they believe cigarette smoking is a health hazard, however, 94.8 per cent answered yes.

Those who advised all of their patients to quit smoking before it was too late comprised 53.6 per cent.

SIGNS OF DISEASE

Most of the others insisted that their patients stop smoking when the patients showed signs of disease in the heart, blood vessels or lungs or had peptic ulcers.

Reports such as that of Dr. E. J. Salter at Harvard, which shows that teen-agers who smoke generally have a lower intelligence quotient than nonsmokers, have received comparatively little publicity.

The same report showed that boys who smoke have more trouble with their parents, the school and the law than the non-smokers.

One block is the fact that tobacco, being officially defined as neither a food or a drug, does not come within the authority of the Food and Drug Administration. If it did, it would never have gotten on the open market.

CANCER LINK

Meanwhile, the evidence of a link between smoking and lung cancer continues to pile up.

This has nothing to do with the nicotine in the tobacco, acknowledged by all pharmacologists to be a powerful poison. It is due rather to a mixture of tars and phenols and other substances long known to favor the production of cancer.

Furthermore, other chemicals in cigarette smoke reinforce the cancer-producing effect of some of these, especially urethan.

Smoking has also been shown to speed up the changes in lung tissue associated with aging, so that after 15 years of smoking the lung tissues will have aged 20 years.

PLANS ADVANCED

Many plans have been advanced to help smokers to kick the habit.

One method consists of substituting another activity such as chewing gum. This is most effective when cigarettes are used principally to relieve boredom.

Another method, especially applicable to those who might be described as jittery smokers, is a short course of tranquilizing drugs as a temporary crutch.

Another drug that has long been used to help break the habit, lobeline, has been put out in lozenge form (Nikoban).

NEED MOTIVATION

Although some observers re-

port good results with this drug, others say that a strong motivation to quit smoking without the use of lobeline will achieve better results than a weak motivation plus lobeline.

A team composed of a doctor

(J. W. McFarland) and a minister (E. J. Folkenberg) have written a book entitled "How to Stop Smoking in Five Days," claiming success in 75 per cent of those who use their method.

(Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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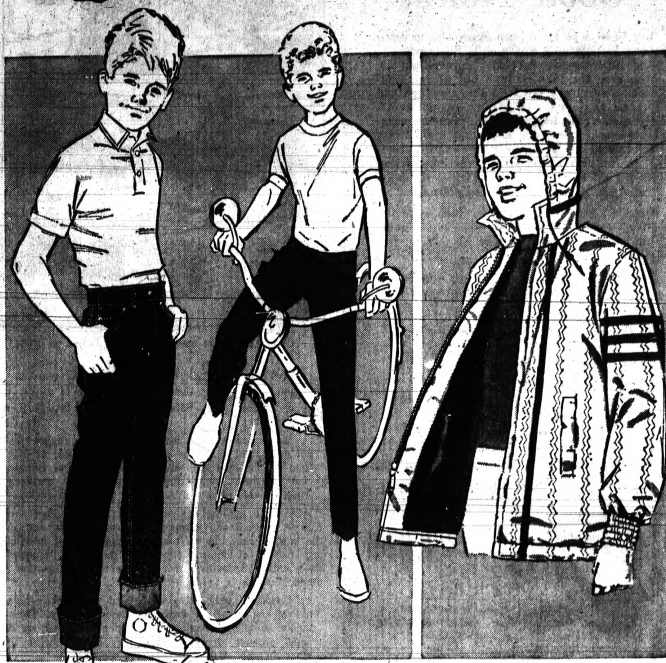
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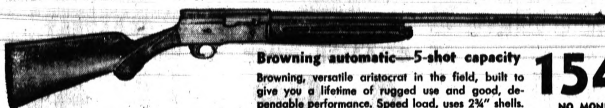
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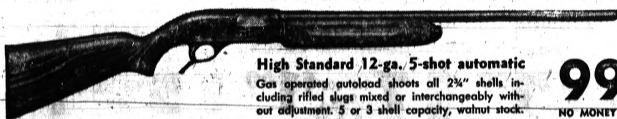


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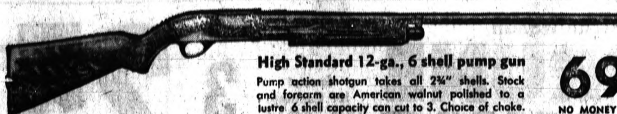


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A Junior Editors Quiz About SAHARA DESERT



QUESTION: What made the Sahara Desert so dry?

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ANSWER: In a desert, sand replaces soil and few if any plants can grow. Usually this condition is caused by lack of rainfall. The Sahara Desert lies in the northern part of Africa.

There was a time, long ago, when this region was not desert but a land of rivers and vegetation. At that time (upper left) ice sheets covered much of Europe and moisture from these was blown over northern Africa, giving plenty of rainfall to the Sahara region.

But then, as the Ice Age ended, the ice sheets over Europe melted and disappeared (upper right) and, for the lack of rain, the land of the Sahara turned into hills and valleys of shifting sand. Yet the Arabs, especially those called Bedouins, made a remarkable adaptation to desert conditions.

Living in tents, they made and still make great use of the camel to cross the desert country. These unique animals are able to go for a long time on a small amount of water, since they do not sweat as other animals do and so conserve moisture.

Here and there in the Sahara underground, water bubbles out in the form of springs — around such an "oasis" rich vegetation and palm trees grow, casting refreshing shade. Many travelers have reported the effect of coming across such an oasis as being like that of suddenly reaching paradise.

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FOR YOU TO DO: Color the picture, trying to get the effect of the scorching desert by using yellow and orange, and the cool oasis with blues and greens.

Teens to Conduct Leukemia March

Pontiac area teen-agers will be among some 13,000 youngsters from Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties participating in the Sept. 13 "March for Leukemia."

Purpose of the 1 to 3 p.m. march is to raise funds for Dan-ny Thomas's St. Jude Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., where the battle to aid leukemia-stricken children is being waged.

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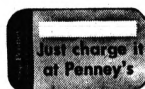
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Kennel Owner Barks at Church 'Howling'

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"It might start my dogs howling," kennel owner John Mazzullo told the Santa Clara County Planning Commission.



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NEW TRUCK MODELS — Specialized trucks and a wider selection of specifications herald the expanded 1965 truck line of Chevrolet Motor Division. Most of the expansion is in the diesel field with a total of 148

models. In addition, the 6,000-mile lubrication interval is extended to medium and heavy duty models, and new front-wheel bearing seals along the line provide better sealing and longer life.

Chevy Shows '65 Trucks, 327 Models

Chevrolet has expanded its 1965 truck line to 327 models — 131 more than 1964 and the largest number in Chevrolet's history, it was announced today, with the unveiling of the new models.

James E. Conlan, Chevrolet's assistant general sales manager, cited the increasingly specialized needs — trucks tailored for specific load requirements and operating conditions — as the reason for the expansion.

Local dealers include Mat-theu Hargreaves Chevrolet, 631 Oakland; Haskins Chevrolet, 6751 Dixie Highway, Independence Township; Homer Hight Motors, Inc., 160 S. Washington, Oxford; Patterson Chevrolet Co., 1000 S. Woodward, Birmingham, and Al Hanoute, Inc., 209 N. Park, Lake Orion.

The greatest share of the model expansion is in the diesel field. The new diesel lineup includes 148 models, an increase of 126 from last year, extending into the 1 1/2-ton class for the first time.

Chevrolet will offer diesel power in city pickup and delivery services with a medium-duty model featuring an economical inline 3-cylinder, two-cycle 159-cu.-in. engine developing 94 horsepower.

Other features Also new to Chevrolet are three, four-cycle, V6 diesel engines, named the Torq-Flow line.

One of these is 351-cu.-in. displacement and develops 130

h.p. Other are 475-cu.-in. displacement with ratings of 150 and 170 h.p.

Tilt-cab models have been tripled to a total of 71 for 1965. Forty-seven of these are diesels.

In addition, low-cab-forward models also are increased to a

total of 52, with 11 diesel powered.

REFINEMENTS

Along with the expansion of models and equipment options, Chevrolet has added improvements and refinements throughout the truck line.

Big Strides Made --In a Small Way

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As my contribution to the Labor Day festivities, I would like to review some of the gains that the working-man has made this year.



I figure there probably are a lot of workmen who are unaware that they have WEST made any gains. If so, perhaps this will make them feel better.

First off, a cheering news release from the National Geographic Society concerning the working habits of ants.

All of our lives, we workmen have had the ant thrown up to us as the epitome of industriousness. The minute we start loafing on the job, somebody comes along and says, "Why can't you be like the ant?"

For this reason, many of us have grown to despise ants. We look upon ants as flunks of the first magnitude.

Well, fellow toilers, according to the Geographic some ants are inherently lazy and have never been known to do a day's work. To my notion, that is labor's biggest gain this year.

ANOTHER GAIN

"What may have been another gain came about in Wisconsin where a circuit court held that an employee who regularly drank from 7 to 15 glasses of beer a day while on the job was not fired for misconduct.

This fellow was a beer salesman. His employer gave him a weekly expense account with which to treat the patrons in the places he served. In doing so, he customarily had one himself.

After almost five years, he was discharged on grounds he was drinking too much. That implied misconduct, which would have deprived him of unemployment compensation.

The court, however, ruled otherwise. "What constitutes excessive drinking is a variable quantity. It is dependent on the one judging and the person judged," the tribunal commented.

STILL ANOTHER

Another case that may come to be regarded as a landmark of labor jurisprudence involved an employer in Colorado who cited a biblical quotation as his reason for refusing to sign a union contract.

The passage reads: "Be ye not unequally yoked together with unbelievers."

An examiner for the National Labor Relations Board ruled that the scripture was not an adequate defense against unfair labor practice charges.

In my opinion, the most interesting labor dispute of the year occurred in Manila where the first Playboy club in the Far East was opened.

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The Philippine government took the position that 10 young women hired by the club as "bunny girls" could not stay on the job past midnight unless they were classified as "agricultural workers."

Denmark Prepares Today for Fairy-Tale Send-Off

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — The homeland of Hans Christian Andersen prepared today to give a fairy-tale send-off to its teen-age princess and the handsome young king who was coming here to claim her as his bride-to-be.

King Constantine of Greece, 24, was arriving later today to carry off Anne-Marie, 18, to a royal wedding in Athens Sept. 18.

Copenhagen blossomed out in thousands of blue-and-white Greek flags and red-and-white Danish flags. Three days of ceremonies, receptions and general celebration were in the offing.

On Thursday, Constantine and Anne-Marie will fly to Greece in separate airplanes to prepare for the wedding.

Tonight there was a royal ball at Fredensborg Castle, the Danish Royal Family's summer home.

It was a homecoming of sorts for Constantine. Both he and Anne-Marie are great-great-grandchildren of Danish King Christian IX, and Constantine is a Prince of Denmark.

Tomorrow Constantine and the Danish Royal Family return to Copenhagen for a reception. Tens of thousands of Danes are expected to line the streets of Copenhagen Wednesday when Constantine and Anne-Marie drive through the capital in an open coach escorted by mounted hussars.

Last year 11,800 persons died in fires in this nation and 1.8 million suffered severe burns.

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Laborites Want North Sea Oil Exploitation Under State Control

LONDON (NEA) — In an effort to beat King Canute at his own game, the British Labor party is planning to nationalize part of the North Sea, if it wins the general election this autumn.

Why the sudden interest in the North Sea? Because its sea bed is thought to contain the world's largest deposits of oil and natural gas.

The Labor party has already asked the British government to hold up the granting of licenses to drill this seabed until after the general election.

However, the Ministry of Power has firmly rejected the Labor demand, and is planning to go ahead with the granting of private drilling licenses.

The argument is reminiscent of the controversy that raged in the U.S. Congress a few years ago over federal control of tidelands.

The government announced that it will collect a 12½ per cent royalty on any oil or gas that is found.

Thirty-one groups have applied for permission to drill in what may turn out to be the world's richest oil and gas pool.

They include such petroleum and chemical giants as Shell, British Petroleum, Esso and Imperial Chemical Industries.

In addition, the British Gas Council has filed an application in conjunction with three American subsidiaries, including Texas Eastern.

The area for which licenses are being granted is about 100,000 square miles and was allocated to Britain as its part of the continental shelf by the Geneva Convention.

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He and a friend, Windle Barnett, 13, saw a boat capsize in the Little River Canal. Windle dived in and helped a man and several children to shore, while Gary stood on the bank and pulled them out of the water.

Then Gary, a leader in the subscription contest for a trip to the World's Fair, asked if the man would sign up for a 13-week subscription.

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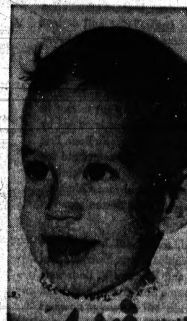
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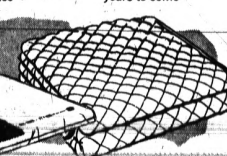
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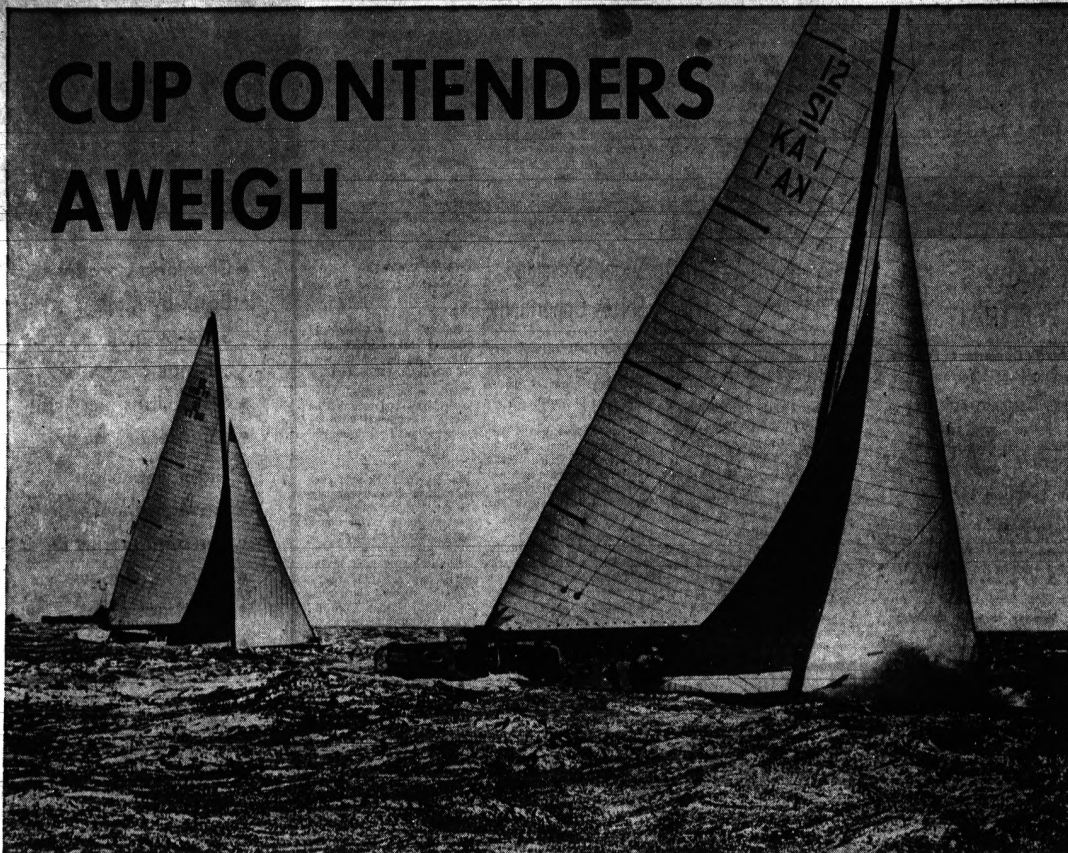
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International yacht racing began with the America's Cup 115 years ago. Today it is the World Series of 12-meter boats held at irregular intervals of two to four years. The last race, won by the American yacht *Weathervane*, was held in 1962.

Four new boats—two on each side of the Atlantic—have been built for this year's match.

At Stamford, Conn., and at City Island, N. Y., workmen are finishing two new contenders for the role of cup defender. The new American boats, *Constellation* and *American Eagle*, boast hull designs their owners hope will give them better performance and handling.

They will compete with each other as well as with two older boats—*Nefertiti* and *Columbia*—for the right to race in September. *American Eagle* is owned by a group headed by Pierre S. du Pont. Eric Ridder and Walter Gubelmann head the syndicate to race *Constellation* while a California syndicate will race *Columbia*. *Nefertiti* was built for a Boston group in 1962.

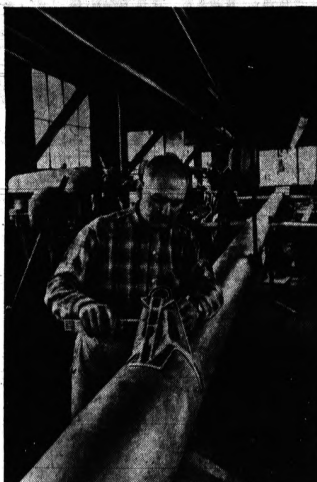
In England, traditional home of the challenger, two sloops have been launched—*Sovereign* and *Kurrewa V*. Both were built in the same Scotland shipyard and are already under sail. *Sovereign's* owners made the first challenge for this year's cup races.

Trials for a berth in the September America's Cup match will begin in early June off the New England Coast. A decision on whether *Sovereign* or *Kurrewa V* is to be the British challenger will be made after a series of trials on the same courses later this summer.

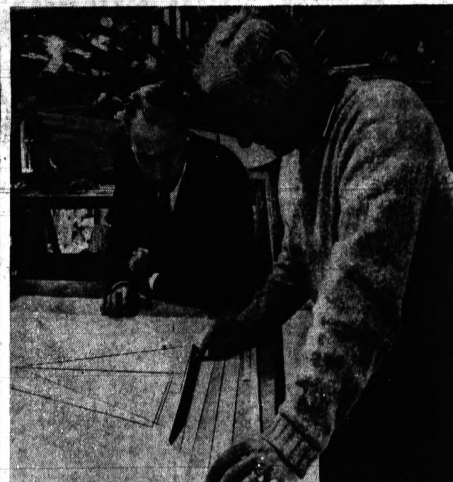
If feverish pre-trial activity this spring serves as a barometer, the September races should prove to be the finest in the cup's history.



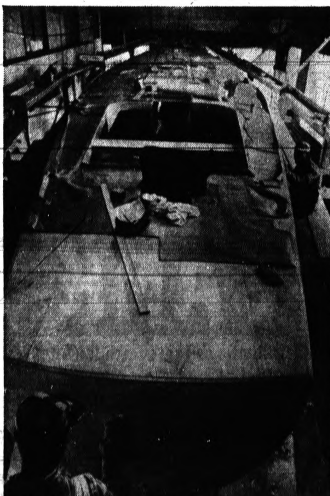
A veteran shipwright trims the hump on the deck of the *American Eagle* located just fore of the mast. Hump is a new feature in 12-meter boats, permitting both flat decks and longer masts.



Aluminum mast and fittings for the *American Eagle* are worked over by a craftsman in the Luders shop.



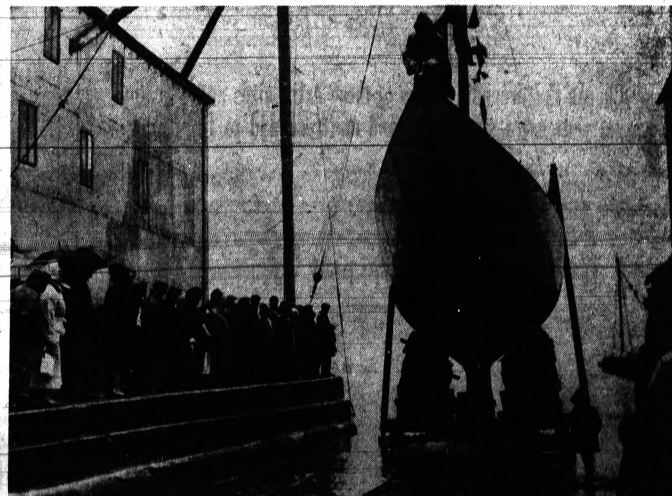
Designer A. E. Luders (right) and skipper Bill Cox go over the *American Eagle's* low silhouette on drawing board. Luders' ship yard built the craft.



Constellation's hull takes shape at Minneford's City Island yard. It too will boast design innovations.



Constellation's rudder dwarfs workmen sanding her sides. The new ship will be under sail this month.



Newest of the prospective challengers, *Kurrewa V*, slides down the ways after christening ceremonies. She will

undergo a series of shake-down cruises before competing with *Sovereign* for the role of challenger this year.

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Phone Union Rejects Offer

DETROIT (AP)—Negotiators for the Communications Workers of America (AFL-CIO) Sunday rejected a 2.6 per cent wage increase offered by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. to its 15,000 CWA employees.

CWA President Joseph A. Blum termed the offer "totally inadequate."

A union spokesman said the talks in Detroit likely would set a pattern for the telephone industry throughout the nation and affect some 750,000 Bell employees.

The negotiations opened Sunday under terms of a wage reopener clause in the current 38-month contract.

Similar negotiations also are being conducted in six other cities, but the union said the Detroit talks have been singled out for the major effort to write a peace-setting pact.

A CWA spokesman said the first company offer, although rejected, represented a "step forward" in the talks. He said negotiations can now "continue on a more realistic basis."

Negotiations were to continue through Labor Day today.

Plane Hits Freeway; Two Killed

ATLANTA (UPI)—A twin-engine airplane zoomed down over a busy expressway yesterday, tangled in a wire, plunged nose-first into a bridge abutment and flipped back onto the pavement.

Two of the planes' seven passengers were killed. The other five were seriously injured.

None of the hundreds of cars traveling along the thoroughfare was hit. Many of the vehicles were returning from holiday outings on Sunday. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers described as "the most visited man-made lake in the nation."

The victims were identified as Mr. and Mrs. James Jennings, of Blytheville, S. C. Jennings owned the 43-year-old plane which operated routes and conducted riding classes.

Injured in the crash and listed in serious condition were Dr. and Mrs. Shepherd M. Dunn and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Wayburn, all of Columbus, S. C. and the pilot Bob McKinnis of Greenville, S. C.

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Authorities had not determined if the twin-engine Aero Commander, a chartered plane out of Greenville, S. C., was out of control when a landing wheel tangled in the wire.

The line whipped around the wheel, sheared off a utility pole and flipped the plane onto its nose. It crashed on the Interstate 85 Expressway about 15 miles north of Atlanta.

Wrecker driver Gene Jackson was one of the first to see the plane as it tumbled onto the roadway.

Jackson jumped from his wrecker and pulled all seven passengers from the plane. Another wrecker hauled the plane off the highway. A traffic jam developed that took highway patrolmen and sheriff's deputies two hours to unravel.

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Another motorist said that when he stopped, all the passengers were apparently unconscious. "When they started coming to, they began screaming."

All were found in the plane after the crash.

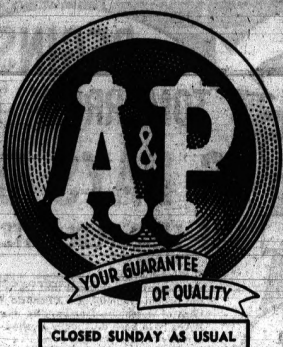
Form Worker Dies in Trailer Home Fire

PINCKNING (AP)—A farm worker burned to death Sunday in a fire which destroyed his house trailer home and an adjacent structure housing migrant workers about six miles northwest of here.

State Police identified the victim as Lois Musselman, 47, of nearby Bentley. Cause of the blaze was not immediately known.

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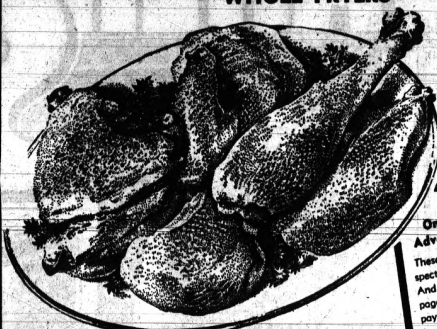
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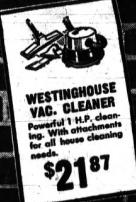
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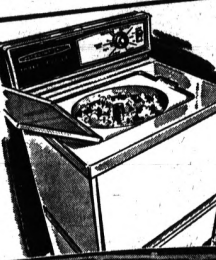


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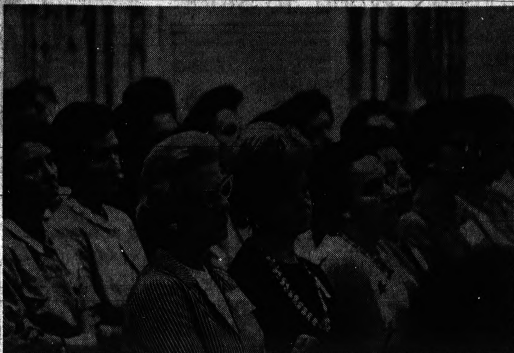
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Women interested in creating a vital life for their mature years listened intently last spring when Oakland University sponsored its second concert on modern woman and her problems. These same women and

others in the area have a chance to plan more definitely through OU's new short-term course of testing and counseling beginning this month.

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Ask Your Doctor

Where Did the Thrill Go?

By ARIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 26 years. I don't know how to word this and still get it in the paper, but I'll try.

What I mean is, I still have the greatest respect and admiration for my husband, and I do appreciate his many good qualities, but the thrill is gone.

Maybe I am expecting too much out of married life at my age, but I don't think so. I am 47 and he is 50.

But I read in the paper all the time that lots of men who are 50 years old, and some older, get hauled into court on paternity charges and things like that.

Is there some way of finding out if I should just resign myself to this way of living, or is there something I can do about it?

MISSING SOMETHING
DEAR MISSING: If you feel that you are "missing something," then you are! Maybe your husband's missing something, too. Make an appointment with your family physician for both you and your husband — and don't miss that!

DEAR ABBY: You always advise a husband or wife who has been unfaithful NOT to confess his unfaithfulness to his mate. I disagree with you.

I think the wrongdoer feels much better if he can relieve himself of his guilty conscience. I am interested in knowing how you justify your point of view.

CONFESSED AND RELIEVED

DEAR CONFESSED: To confess unfaithfulness to a spouse in order to relieve one's guilty conscience is selfish and cruel. Better to spare the

New Notes Will Echo at Pavilion

Oakland University's Baldwin Memorial Pavilion, home of the Meadow Brook Music Festival, Saturday night will produce a sound far different from the summer season's symphony concerts.

Folk singer Josh White and the Mandrell Singers will appear for a single performance at 8 p.m. as part of the University's orientation activities, but also open to the public.

A veteran performer of radio, stage and screen, White is on a concert tour across the country, interrupted by frequent recording sessions.

With his accompanying guitar, he has been acclaimed throughout the world for his ballads, spirituals and blues numbers, which he has sung professionally since his childhood.

VERSATILE SINGERS
He will be joined in the OU performance by the Mandrell Singers, a folk-spiritual quartet, with a repertoire of popular, folk and jazz tunes.

General admission tickets will be on sale for \$1.50 at the gate, located on Walton Road, east of the campus. OU students will be admitted free to the concert, sponsored by the student finance committee.

Rotunda Inn Reception Follows Saturday Rites

A reception in Rotunda Inn followed the marriage of Louise Liu to Lance Jorn Dakin, Saturday, in the Central Methodist Church.

Dr. and Mrs. Ang-Tsung Liu of Harvard Court, West Bloomfield Township, and Dr. and Mrs. Melvin G. Dakin of Baton Rouge, La., are parents of the couple.

OBI BOW

The bride's gown and cathedral train of cloud white peau satin extended from a Chantilly lace bodice accented with an obi bow.

A silk rose held her imported illusion veil and the bride's bouquet included white roses, Stephanotis and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Thomas F. Lyons attended her sister as matron of honor and Karen L. Dakin was bridesmaid.

Stanley Shackman was best man, at the mid-afternoon ceremony performed by Dr. Milton H. Bank.

Seating guests were Thomas F. Lyons, David Hertz and Charles Fiori.

live in Chicago, are graduates of University of Michigan. Mr. Dakin holds a doctor of law degree from University of Chicago.



MRS. LANCE JORN DAKIN

Louise Liu, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ang-Tsung Liu of Harvard Court, and Lance Jorn Dakin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin G. Dakin of Baton Rouge, La., were wed Saturday in the Central Methodist Church.

OU Sets New Program for Women in This Area

ROCHESTER — Adult women in the Oakland University area will have a new opportunity offered them this fall with the start of a four-session program of Testing and Counseling for Women.

The program has been designed by the University's Psychological Services and is sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education as an outgrowth of a need expressed by women attending two women's conferences held at the university in May 1963 and 1964.

Directing the sessions will be Dr. David G. Lowy, director of psychological services at OU and Dr. Kenneth H. Coffman, clinical psychologist.

Women may enroll for the testing and counseling program for four sessions which start Tuesday, Sept. 29 and run for three weeks from 7-10 p.m. The fourth session will be an individual one-to-one appointment. Registration deadline is Sept. 21.

FOR HOMEOWNERS

The program is a professional service designed particularly for women who must combine home responsibility with any other they may wish to assume.

It should enable those in adult life to assess their interests, abilities, aptitudes and personal values and be guided intelligently into taking their place in society, whether this place be by continuing their education or through volunteer service, part-time work or full-time employment.

The format of the program includes lectures, group discussions, testing and individual counseling. The initial session will be a lecture to provide a common background of understanding regarding the general use of tests. Participants will then take specific tests of aptitudes, interests and attitudes.

Following these tests will be group discussion of questions submitted by members of the class. At the individual inter-

view, which culminates the program for each participant, she will receive her personal test results and have opportunity to discuss their implications.

PILOT PROJECT

"The fall program of testing and counseling will be the pilot project for establishing a 'Perpetuating Century' at Oakland," according to counseling center for women Mrs. Priscilla Jackson who directed the women's conferences.

"The first conference entitled 'Woman's Place in This Perpetuating Century' proved to be in the division of continuing education that women whose children were off to school

and whose housework is semi-automated were restless to do something useful or be somebody. Naturally, we then followed this conference which defined a contemporary problem with one offering solutions.

"The second conference thus tried to answer 'What Are Woman's Choices in This Confusing Century?' We found before a woman could make this choice she often needed educational, vocational and psychological counseling.

"The fall Testing and Counseling for Women program will afford those who participate opportunity to take some standard tests, provide them with some information about themselves, provide for test interpretation by experienced psychologists and provide opportunity for developing insight into certain problems.

NOT COMPLETE ANSWER

"It will not," Mrs. Jackson hastens to point out, "provide intensive counseling, tell an individual what specific vocation to follow, be a job placement service or solve an individual's personal problems. But in learning to know more about her own aptitudes and attitudes the mature woman can better make her own choices for use of the time that opens up for her once children are in school or grown."



MRS. K. HARDENBURG

Headpiece of Flowers for Bride

Reception in the Rose Kneale Room followed the vows of Linda Velzora Butler to Kurt Lee Hardenburg, Saturday, in All Saints Episcopal Church.

Venise lace motifs accented a sheath gown and train of candlelight peau de soie for the daughter of the Donald M. Butlers of Maple Heights Drive, White Lake Township.

A floral headpiece held her bouffant illusion veil and an orchid centered her bouquet of white daisy pompons and pilsotermum.

SISTER ATTENDED

The bride's sister, Mrs. Duane F. Snyder was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Marjorie Stier, Charlotte Danborn, Oak Park and Stephanie Hardenburg.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Carmen E. Hardenburg of Sylvan Lake and Clarence L. Hardenburg of Foster Street had Charles W. Hart Jr. for best man.

Seating guests at the rite performed by Rev. C. George Widdfield, were Herbert Butler, Thomas Grisham, John Carter and Thomas Murphy.

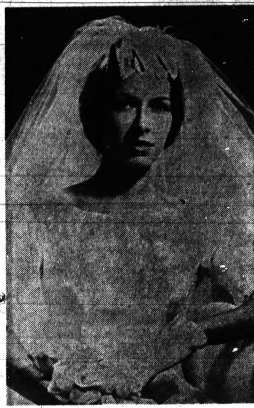
After a honeymoon at Niagara Falls the couple will reside on campus at Eastern Michigan University where she is a senior. Mr. Hardenburg attends University of Michigan.

Alpha Delta Pi Begins Year

The North Suburban Alumnae Association of Alpha Delta Pi will hold its first fall meeting Thursday, 8 p.m. at the Birmingham home of Mrs. Irvin Poston. Housewives will be Mrs. Harry Evans and Mrs. Daniel Bishop.

Janet Dawson will speak on her recent trip to Europe.

Any Alpha Delta Pi alumnae are welcome to attend the meeting. Those not yet contacted may call Mrs. David F. Miller of Blandford Road.



MRS. DONALD LEE STEVENS

Candlelight Ceremony Marks Pair's Vows

A candlelight ceremony Saturday in All Saints Episcopal Church marked the vows of Susan Clair Sommerville and Donald Lee Stevens.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Alvin E. Sommerville of Sylvan Lake, the late Mr. Sommerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Stevens of Kalamazoo.

PETAL CAP

An Alencon lace petal cap with tiered illusion veil complemented the bride's gown previously worn by her sister, Mrs. Robert A. Setterling who was honor matron.

Of blossom white mouseline de soie over duchesse taffeta, it was styled with court train. Her bouquet was cascading phalaenopsis orchids and ivy.

Attending as bridesmaids were Linda Leonard; Karen Kizer, Howell; Joan Westerman, Huntington Woods and Kay Ellward, Belleville.

With Gary H. Stevens, his brother's best man, were John Bauserman, Kalamazoo; Robert A. Setterling; Ronald Jackson; and George Brown, East Lansing.

They ushered at the ceremony performed by Rev. C. George Widdfield.

After the reception in the Coral Reef Room, Airway Lounge, the couple left for a northern honeymoon. Both are alumni of Michigan State University where he will continue graduate studies.

Looks Do Count

Over 50? Check Your Make-up

"Possibly at no other time in her life can proper beauty care be as important to a woman as in her mature years," says Charles of the Ritz beauty authority Cora Campanella.

Miss Campanella presented this viewpoint during a special program on beauty care for the mature woman held at the World's Fair Dynamic Pavilion, recently. This pavilion is sponsored by The American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association, non-profit organizations with a combined membership of 800,000.

Miss Campanella used typical women over 55 years of age to demonstrate how mature women can make the most of their natural attractiveness through proper make-up and hair styling.

According to this well known beauty care expert, older women worry most about their eyes. Many feel that they should not use eye make-up.

"Nothing could be more incorrect," said Miss Campanella. "Light shadows and mascara can make the eyes wider, the white clearer and give a new sparkle, gleam and aliveness to the mature face. If properly applied, no one would

trace this new sparkle to the use of make-up."

RIGHT LIPSTICK

The second greatest worry to the older woman is the shade of lipstick to use. Since the pigment coloration of the lips tends to darken with age, many older women think they should therefore use darker shades of lipstick.

According to Miss Campanella, dark lipstick shades on the older woman accentuate the mouth too much. Older women should always use lighter shades and in general should use only a light make-up.

Miss Campanella emphasized that skin care is equally important to the mature woman as it is to the teen-ager. In fact, she said, both groups should follow the same basic steps in skin care, with older women using products with stronger oils and lubricants.

She reminded her audience that use of oils and lubricants are taken for granted in the skin care of infants and babies so it is certainly not a sign of age to use them.

New approaches to beauty care must be learned by the older woman and practiced. There is no magic.

While many older women feel nervous about using new

cosmetics such as eye make-up, Miss Campanella relates this experience to the first time a woman bakes a pie or cake. The initial nervousness quickly disappears after baking several pies and it is the same with the use of new make-up.

Beauty care is consistent with the philosophy of the American Association of Retired Persons as expressed by its founder, Dr. Elmer Percy Andrus who feels that within the lives of older and retired persons there should be "a margin for sheer, irresponsible fun."

Reception Held at Old Inn

Greeting their wedding guests in historic Botsford Inn following Saturday vows in Bushnell Congregational Church, Detroit, were Ensign and Mrs. Bradley Robert Mack.

The former Patricia Ann Morrow is the daughter of the Earl E. Morrours of Far Hill Drive. Her husband's parents are the F. H. Macks of Woodbank Drive.

REVELERY

Rev. Ernest Simon performed the double ring candlelight ceremony.

A pearl-crested pillow held the bride's French illusion veil worn with gown and train of imported white silk organza and Chantilly lace, over tulle.

She carried white butterfly roses and Stephanotis.

With honor maid, Marilyn Bush of Birmingham, were bridesmaids Mrs. Carl Dennis, Christine Chamberlain and Ann David, both of Grosse Pointe, Debbie Burns of Toronto, Ont., was flowergirl.

After a honeymoon in the Smoky Mountain area, the couple will live in Athens, Ga., where he is stationed at the USN Supply School. Both are graduates of Michigan State University.



MRS. BRADLEY ROBERT MACK

Ensign and Mrs. Bradley Robert Mack (Patricia Ann Morrow) exchanged vows Saturday in the Bushnell Congregational Church, Detroit. Their parents are the Earl E. Morrours of Far Hill Drive and the F. H. Macks of Woodbank Drive.

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TAYLOR-TURNER

Honeymooning in Smoky Mountains area are the Ronald Gene Taylors (Joan Marie Turner) who were wed Saturday in Marimont Baptist Church. The bride wore white Chantilly lace over taffeta, with chapel train, for veils spoken before Rev. Phillip W. Sommers. A lace crown held her illusion veil. She carried white and yellow roses with orchid corsage. Mrs. Richard McGlothlin, Diane Turner; Robert Burke, Leonard Sheffer, Ronald Turner and William Burke attended the couple. Guests were greeted at a reception in the American Legion Hall. Parents of the neilyeds are the Lewis Taylors of East Chicago Street, Mrs. Earl Frye of Sheffield Avenue and Dillard Taylor of Pineville, Ky.



HALLETT-HARTZ

A floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over white satin was worn by the former Kay Lynn Harts for her Saturday vows to John Gary Hallett in the Davisburg Methodist Church. A pearl crown held her illusion veil. Attending the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hartz of Hartz Drive, Holly Township, and the son of the Milo Halletts of Davisburg were Brigitte Atkinson, Sue and Donnell Chamberlain, Linda Howe; James Hansen, James Hallett, Bruce Lower, Larry Rose and Ronald Chamberlain. Following a church reception and a reception in the home of the bride's parents, the neilyeds left for a honeymoon in Upper Michigan. Rev. A. B. Johnson performed the evening rites.

Canada Honeymoon Follows Ceremony

The Charles Ronald Wilkins left for a honeymoon in Canada and New York City after their wedding and reception, Saturday, in the First Methodist Church.

Parents of the former Caroline Ruth Davis are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis Jr. of West Walton Boulevard. Her husband is the son of the Cameron Wilkins of David K Drive.

A bubble veil of illusion held by a crystal tiara complemented the bride's lace-trimmed gown and train of white silk organza over taffeta. She carried white orchids, Stephanotis and ivy. With Joyce Ann Davis, her sister's maid of honor, were the bridesmaids Sharon Burklow, Mrs. Gerald Haney, Jane Benham and Mrs. John Pierce.

Charles Muhme performed the duties of best man at the rite performed by Rev. Carl

Adams. Ushers were Dale Polson, Butch Karen, Michael Burklow and Robert Deadman.



MRS. C. R. WILKINSON

Home Color Feature of Card Party

A "Home Color Fashion Show" will be a special feature of the Pilot Club card party Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings of Oakland Club room.

Mrs. Lucinda Wyckoff, owner of a local paint store, will narrate and present the fashion-wise use of new wallpapers and points in the home. Assisting her will be Mesdames Russell Gustavson, June Star and Ernestine Griffin.

Proceeds of the benefit will be used for projects at Oakland County Juvenile Home to which the club devotes its interests.

Tickets for the party may be obtained from any member or at the door.

Press as Sewing Is a Good Rule

A good rule to follow for really professional-looking clothes is to press as you sew. As each section of your dress is sewed, it should be pressed. It will improve the appearance and make sewing the dress easier.

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A Beauty Hint

Margaret Merrill advises that it is quite simple for every woman to promote an English countryside complexion. Her hint to gain a peach-and-cream loveliness is to damp a cloth with cold water from your refrigerator and press it over your face for a few minutes once or twice a day. Then, to hold the good of the complexion—beautifying cold water smooth on a little tropical oil of olay. This oil is rather scarce and expensive but your drug store should be able to get you a small supply.

At Pontiac Mall

Series on 'Women's World' to Start

Three presentations of "Women's World of Fashion" will be given Wednesday by Ann Boyer, fabric consultant. She will discuss not only materials and colors, but will give added consumer information on new fabrics.

Models for the show will include Mrs. Ruth Montney, Mrs. Tom Reese, Mrs. Carol Kurth and Mrs. Benjamin Mi-hay with her son and two daughters.

The Women's World series

The first program will open the 1964-65 Women's World series in the Pontiac Mall Community room. A 9:30 a.m. coffee hour will precede the talk.

At noon the fashion show and talk will be presented at Ted's restaurant in the Mall. A limited number of tickets is available. A special evening showing is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the community room.

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- Sept. 12 — "In Housewifery Out of Date?"—Priscilla Jackson
- Sept. 20 — "The Modern Woman"—Mrs. Janet Odell

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New Pair Will Visit Chicago

The Gerald Ross Urquharts (Gerald and Marie) who were married Saturday in the Birmingham United Methodist Church will live in Highland Park after a Chicago honeymoon.

Their parents are the Joseph B. Hoffmans of Lansing Street and the Thornton L. Urquharts of Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Township.

FLORAL CAP

Fresh carnations, roses and lilies of the valley capped the bride's illusion veil and were arranged in a bouquet complementing her Empire sheath gown and court train of white silk tulle.

With Mrs. William Randall of Athens, Mich., her sister's honor matron, were bridesmaids Hazel Shoemaker and Janice Hoffman of Sandusky, Mich. Rebecca Kachegian was junior attendant.

Kathleen Sundra and Susan Urquhart were flower girls. Timothy Randall and Thomas Sundra Jr., carried the rings.

Thomas Sundra of Farmington was best man. Charles and Thornton Urquhart ushered with William Randall at the rite performed by Rev. James L. Randall. The reception was in the First Federal Savings of Oakland club room.

The bride is a graduate of Wayne State University College of Nursing. Her husband is an alumnus of Detroit Institute of Technology.



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Pair Chooses Northern Honeymoon

The First Methodist Church, Clarkston, was the setting for the Saturday vows of Sharon Kay Gotschall and Russell Ralph Wilson.

Parents of the couple are the Edward Maslowski of Meyers Road and the Russell Wilsons of Maybee Road, Independence Township. Chantilly lace fashioned the bodice and bordered the fan-shaped cathedral train of the

bride's gown of white silk organza over satin. Her bouffant veil fell from a lace headpiece.

A diamond-shaped corsage of red and pink rosebud centered her cascade bouquet of white roses and chrysanthemums.

Jerilyn Woollever attended as honor maid. Bonnie Gemmel and Mrs. Robert Carter were bridesmaids.

With Keith Faler, best man, were ushers, Kurt Maslowski and Roger Reppuhn.

After a reception in the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club the couple left for a northern honeymoon.

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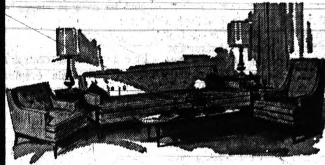
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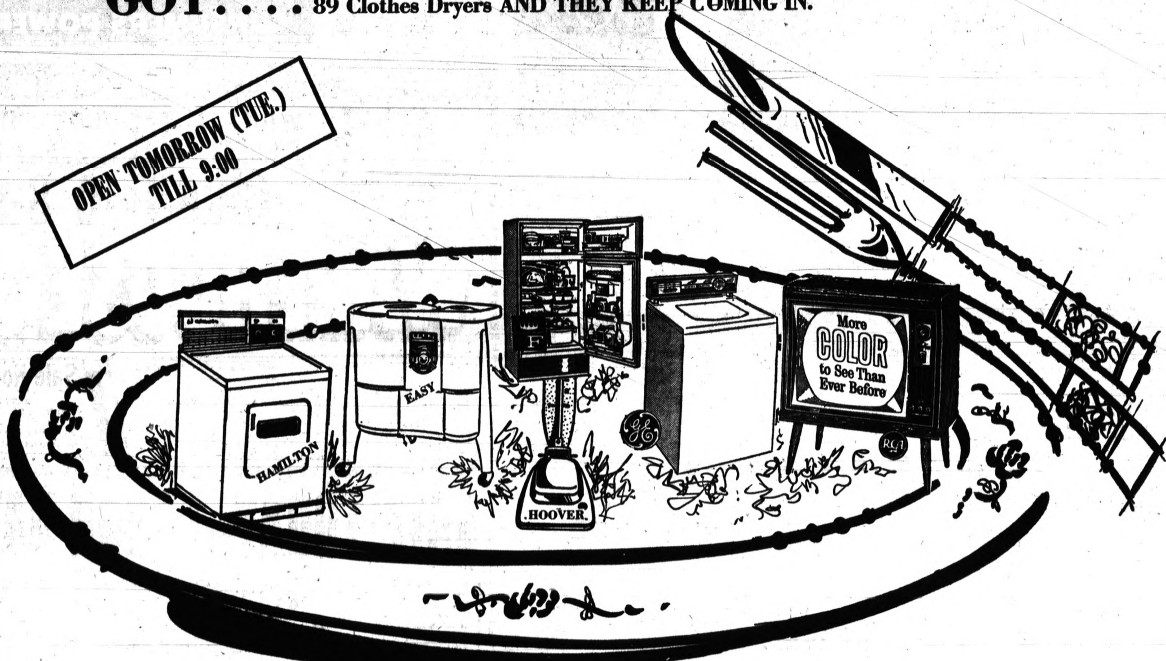
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New President of Chile Was Never Discouraged

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Eduardo Frei, the soft-spoken senator who won a landslide victory in Chile's presidential election Friday, is a relative unknown to Americans.

But U.S. officials breathed a sigh of relief when the six-foot politician defeated Communist-backed Salvador Allende. Frei will be sworn in in two months as the head of traditionally democratic Chile.

Though a reform-minded leftist, Frei has an avowed pro-U.S. and pro-West foreign policy.

Active for 30 of his 53 years in politics, Frei (pronounced fray) refused to become discouraged in 1959 when he lost in his first bid for the presidency. He polled only 20 per cent of the vote and placed third.

COALITION WON

President Jorge Alessandri, head of a right-of-center coalition, won. But on Nov. 4, Frei will replace Alessandri, who was ineligible to run again.

A former university professor of economics, Frei has firm views on how Chile's underdeveloped economy should be run. He wants to move ahead as quickly as possible in building

the economy, but doesn't expect miracles overnight.

"Naturally, we look forward to operating our own natural resources. But everything should be done in stages," he has said.

NEEDS CREDIT

Frei favors state control and believes that Chile eventually should nationalize foreign owned properties, but he does

not plan to seize the huge U.S. copper holdings.

Frei hopes to win substantial credit from the United States and West European nations to help attain his economic goals. He has said he wants more U.S. investment in Chile.

He was against Chile's diplomatic break with Cuba last month but is not expected to try to restore relations.

"The matter is now out of our

hands," he says, describing the Castro government as a "totalitarian regime that has overrun human rights."

As a Roman Catholic and the father of seven children, Frei is as much a family man as he is a politician. He married 27 years ago into a socially prominent Santiago family.

SAME HOME

He and his wife still live in the same house, a modest structure,

comfortably yet simply furnished in Santiago's suburbs.

"I like this house and don't plan to leave it," Frei says. "If I become president, I will not live at La Moneda (the Chilean White House)."

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Fire which swept through the Coconut Grove Boston night club on November 28, 1942, killed 491 persons.



AP Photos

VICTORY SIGN — Eduardo Frei and his wife, Maria Tagle, gave the sign of victory in Santiago when they received news of the Chilean election last week. Frei, a

pro-Western candidate for the presidency, won by a wide margin over a Communist-oriented candidate and will take office Nov. 4.

Baby Frog 'Silences' Radio Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — The acrobatic baby frog either high-jumped 18 feet or climbed a steel pole—anyway, it silenced Radio Uganda for two hours.

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INTEGRATION SPARKPLUG — A leader of the housing transition movement in Chicago is Barry Menuez, executive director of the Organization for the Southwest Community. Menuez, shown in an integrated Chicago neighborhood, is striving to "promote stability in areas where racial transition is taking place. Due to efforts of groups like his, integration of the city is becoming easier and less marked by violence.

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Chicago's Negroes, Whites Participate

Civic Groups Smoothing Integration

CHICAGO (AP) — Moving into an all-white neighborhood no longer is a fearful event for Chicago's Negro families, say city leaders. The reason is a new integration force in the city — community organizations.

At least 100 Negro families have made the move since the first of the year.

In previous years, such moves were marked by rock-throwing, insults and sometimes riots. That has become the exception rather than the rule.

"The community groups have

created a climate in which people are willing to discuss integration," Ed Marciniak, head of the Chicago Commission on Human Relations, said Friday.

MORE MOVING

Marciniak, who made the estimate of the number of Negro move-ins, said "the figure has been on the upswing in Chicago in the past 10 or 12 years."

Last summer dozens of Negroes and whites, some of them heavily armed, were arrested during three nights of disturbances after three Negro couples moved into a previously all-white block in the predominantly Irish Catholic southwest side.

Marciniak credits the police and community organizations, who held meetings in the area, with averting a major racial incident.

A year later, a few more Negro families live in the area, and police report no significant incidents.

MANY GROUPS
"In almost every community there is an organization that believes that Negroes can be introduced into the community," said Meyer Singerman, another spokesman for the human relations commission.

"Not all of them are totally committed," he said, "but there is a great deal more realism toward Negro and white relations."

Typical of the community groups is the Organization for the Southwest Community composed of 137 affiliated groups covering a 22-square-mile area of 180,000 residents. Twenty per cent are Negro. About 33 per cent of Chicago's 3.5 million population are Negro.

"Our job is not to promote integration as an end," says Barry Menuez, 31, OSC executive director, "but to promote stability in areas where racial transition is taking place."

Crows Loud? He's Happy

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — An amateur poultryman says the better psychologically balanced a rooster is, the better it will crow.

John Matthys, Indianapolis, a superintendent in a concrete factory, said roosters crow best when they are in "full bloom, when they are at the peak of their strength for the mating season."

"A half-dead rooster won't crow at all," he said at the Indiana State Fair where he entered two roosters in the crowing contest.

"They're simply not interested in females."

Allied Use of Reds' Autobahn Not Without Incident

EDITOR'S NOTE: It's a rare week that Allied convoys don't roll along the German Autobahn moving troops and supplies to and from West Berlin through East Germany. Usually they pass without incident. Once in a while they don't, and the result makes headlines. Here's the story of the convoys.

By EDWARD J. SHIELDS.
BERLIN (UPI) — It's a long road without a turning between U.S. combat troops stationed here and their buddies in West Germany.

A wrong turn could lead to uncomfortable hours, or days, in Communist hands. In extremity, it could mean a fight.

Almost every GI stationed here travels at least once or twice in an Army convoy over the 110 miles of East German highway between West Berlin and West Germany.

Like all Army troop movements, the trip is generally dull, cramped and boring. But the very fact that it is through hostile territory, the Army top brass here believes, brings home to the troops the realization that Berlin duty has a real meaning for the defense of the free world.

Occasionally the Autobahn itself has been the scene of East-West confrontations where fingers have crept very close to the trigger.

FIRST SUPERHIGHWAYS

The Autobahn, built by the Nazis under Adolf Hitler, was the first of Europe's superhighways.

Although its four lanes, sweeping banked curves, and lack of cross-traffic now seem somewhat old fashioned compared to postwar thoroughways, it is more than adequate to handle the sparse East German traffic.

The Allies agreed with the Soviets in June 1944 they would use the road for supplying their garrisons in Berlin.

The Soviets retained the right to check the convoys.
NO OTHER ROADS

The Allies can use no other East German roads and any Allied vehicle which wandered off the Autobahn would be quickly halted by Communist police or troops.

The Autobahn has only a limited number of exits, all well-marked, and there has never been a case known of a convoy wandering accidentally into trouble.

But there have been occasions when the Soviets deliberately interfered with the convoys in an attempt to squeeze the Allies out of their right to use the Autobahn.

The last, and one of the most serious, attempts came last October and November when U.S.

convoys were held up by Soviet armored cars for as long as three days at the West German and West Berlin ends of the Autobahn.

HARASSMENT STOPPED

The Soviets used the excuse they could not count the troops inside their trucks and demanded they dismount. The U.S. convoy commanders refused.

A British convoy was stopped with the same demand.

The Soviets eventually stopped the harassment but only after it had created serious tension between Moscow and Washington.

One factor in the 1962 con-

frontations was an agreement among the American, French and British commanders to follow identical procedures at Soviet controls.

STAND FIRM

In the tense days of October and November they intended to stand firm on their agreed procedures.

For the rest of the year they ran a series of test convoys of many types and sizes so the Soviets could see the procedures in action.

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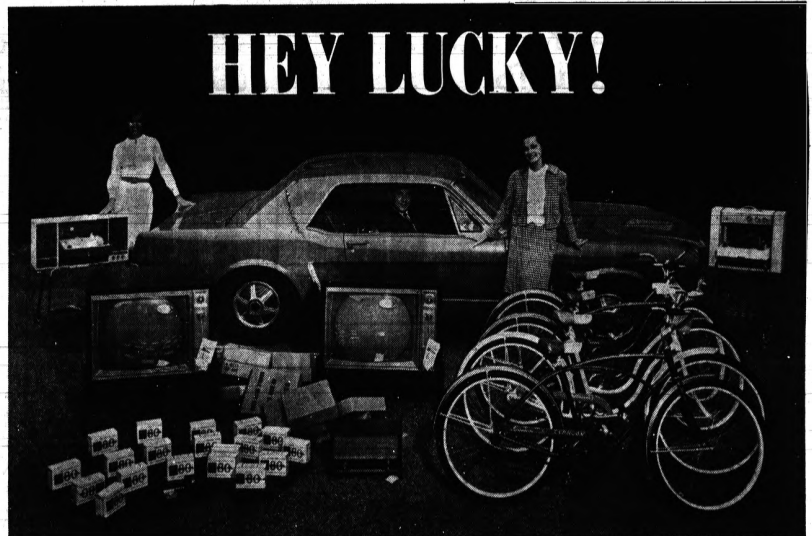
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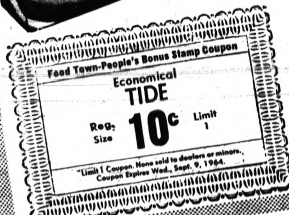
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It's a Possibility, Eh Hal

Maybe the Aspirins Are Making People Fat

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The average person consumes about a million calories a year. Some 43 per cent of women and 26 per cent of men feel they are overweight.

Worry must be getting out of hand in this country. Americans gulped 16 billion aspirin tablets last year and spent a record \$550 million for headache cures of all kinds.

Joe College is optimistic. A survey of Tufts University graduates found they hoped to be earning \$26,000 annually 20 years from now. But only one was brash enough to predict he'd be a millionaire.

Sherie Wagner, who designs bathrobes, will design you one for \$50,000 or less, complete with fittings of 24-carat gold plate and semiprecious stones.

If you suffer from hay fever, stay from drink until the season is over, advises Dr. Vincent J. Fontana of New York University's Medical Center. He has found that alcohol aggravates the wheezing and sneezing of those allergic to plant pollens.

QUOTABLES

Quotable notables: "My most brilliant achievement was my ability to persuade my wife to marry me. My marriage was much the most fortunate and joyous event which happened to me in the whole of my life" — Winston Churchill.

Life on the job is getting safer. The rate of disabling industrial injuries per million man-hours at work dropped from 31.87 in 1962 to 6.2 in 1963.

When the hippopotamus gets a stomach ache, it's a real whooper. This animal has a stomach 10 feet long that can hold up to 500 pounds of food.

History lesson: Theodore Roosevelt was the first U.S. president to win a Nobel Peace prize. He was also the first president to ride in an automobile and an airplane.

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Folklore: When chimney

smoke falls instead of rises, look for a storm. To dream of a fire means you are going to have a quarrel, but if you dream you put out a fire, you will win the quarrel. If a young girl cuts thick slices of bread, she'll make a good stepmother.

Joke of the week: Barbara Streisand tells about the Hollywood couple who have taken their first step toward divorce. They got married.

ANNIVERSARY

Historic anniversaries: Just 100 years ago Nevada became the 36th state in the Union, the U.S. postal money order system was started, a federal cigarette tax was enacted — and the first American croquet club was formed.

Among famous people who worked as extras in the movies have been Benito Mussolini, Leon Trotsky and the Duchess of Windsor. Mussolini is reported to have earned \$2 a day, Trotsky \$3 and the Duchess \$5. It was poet T. S. Eliot who observed, "Most of the trouble in the world is caused by people wanting to be important."

New Pediatrician Opens Practice

Dr. Joseph R. Grayson MD, has opened new offices for the practice of medicine at 156 Palmer.

A specialist in the care of infants and children, Dr. Grayson served his internship and residency at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, where he is now a member of the staff.

He recently completed two years in the Air Force at Selfridge AFB, Mount Clemens. He is married and the father of two children.

Hepplewhite furniture is named after George Hepplewhite, one of the best known of English furniture makers, who died in 1786.



AP Photo/Text

IN THE SWING — The Duke of Windsor is learning the "New Square Dance" in Biarritz, France. Showing him the steps is Regine, a professional entertainer from Paris.

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1. Hubert H. Humphrey's role is the same as that of in the presidential election campaign.
a-Albert Gore
b-Everett M. Dirksen
c-William E. Miller
2. A private study group estimates that the U.S. population in the year 2000 will be 362 million. At present, it is approaching million.
a-192; b-140; c-101
3. The Census Bureau announced that in civilian population ranks first in our nation as of July first.
a-California; b-New York; c-Illinois
4. The U.S. plans to build a new research station in "to discover the secrets" of this continent.
a-Australia; b-Asia; c-Antarctica
5. The Soviet newspaper Pravda warned of the "dangerous consequences" of attempts to expand its borders.
a-West Germany
b-Communist China
c-India

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

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|--------------------|---|
| 1.....ourfew | a-disagreement |
| 2.....indefensible | b-active, forceful |
| 3.....deficient | c-inexhaustible |
| 4.....dynamic | d-lacking in necessary quality |
| 5.....conflict | e-forbidding persons on streets at stated times |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

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|-------------------------|--|
| 1.....Clare Boothe Luce | a-Mayor, Philadelphia |
| 2.....Oren Lee Staley | b-Coach, Green Bay Packers |
| 3.....Vince Lombardi | c-withdrew from New York's Senate race |
| 4.....James H. J. Tate | d-U.S. Supreme Court Justice |
| 5.....Byron R. White | e-President, National Farmers Organization |

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News Program

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25 Years Ago: London Children Evacuated to Escape Blitz

LONDON (NEA) — War came to Britain in 1939 not with a bang, but with the whimper of thousands of children being evacuated from city slums to the country.

At least, that is how most Britons remember it this year, the 25th anniversary of the outbreak of World War II.

In the first three days of September, 1939, about 1.3 million persons, most of them unaccompanied children between the ages of 5 and 14, were evacuated from London and other big cities.

"It was the most pathetic sight in the world," says Miss Alice Johnston, who is now white-haired, but was in charge of the 1939 evacuation for the Women's Voluntary Services.

"None of the evacuees knew

where he or she was going. None of the mothers knew when or even whether she would see her child again.

HAD TO BE DONE

"Yet it had to be done, and everyone had to be brave about it. It was heartbreaking."

Most of the evacuees came from slums, and had never been to the country before. Many of them had never even seen a cow.

"To make matters worse, the first of September was one of the hottest days of the year, and all the children turned up in thin, summer clothing," Miss Johnston recalls. "This clothing was supposed to last them through the winter."

"Many of them wore thin can-

vas shoes. They were going to parts of the country where they would need boots to wade through muddy country roads and plowed fields.

GAS MASKS

"All of them were plastered with identification tags, and they carried their Mickey Mouse gas masks in cardboard containers strapped to their backs."

"Some of them had only paper carried bags in which to carry their belongings. Others clutched dolls or teddy bears."

The train journeys were nightmares, with evacuees packed into stuffy compartments that lacked adequate drinking water and toilet facilities.

Many arrived at their destina-

tion in the middle of the night, only to find that they were not expected, and that beds had not been provided.

BOY WRITES

One little boy wrote home the next day describing his foster parents:

"Dear Mum, I hope you are well. I don't like the man's face. I don't like the lady's face much. Perhaps it will look better in daylight. I like the dog's face best."

Even more unpleasant experiences were in store. In some areas the children were paraded while the householders took their pick. "It was like a Roman slave market," a district evacuation officer claims.

"It was more like a cattle

show," recalls another, who was evacuated as a lad of 10. "The farmers pinched our arms to see if we had muscles, and picked the strongest of us first."

Not all the welcomes were so calculating, however. In many parts, notably in the mining villages of South Wales, the householders took the evacuees to their hearts.

NO SUBSTITUTE

Still strangers were no substitute for parental love and the security of a home. After the first sense of adventure had worn off, the evacuees began to show signs of mental stress.

Some small slum-dwellers who had never before used a

fork refused to do so now, regarding it as a betrayal of their parents.

Bed-wetting as a nervous reaction became so common among evacuees that the Women's Voluntary Services distributed leaflets containing advice on the subject.

"I used to have horrible nightmares and walk in my sleep," says Audrey Boone, now 37 and a social anthropologist.

WAS EVACUATED

Audrey, who was 12 when the war broke out, was evacuated with the girl's school which she attended in South London.

"The worst part was that we never knew what was hap-

pening to our parents," Audrey declares. "We read the headlines about London being bombed, and we never knew whether our own homes were hit."

Living among miners, however, awakened Audrey's social conscience and inspired her to social work. "The family with whom I was billeted had the only bath in the neighborhood, which means that miners came in and out all day to take baths. "One day I was horrified to see one of these miners spit blood into his handkerchief. Then I noticed that many of them spit blood. They had silicosis, and in those days they didn't get a penny of compensation."

Today, 25 years after the wartime exodus, many of the evacuees have kept in touch with their foster parents. Others find the experience disturbing.

"The family I stayed with at Ammanford sends me a card at Christmas," says Audrey Boone. "But I have never gone back to visit them. It would be too sad."

Not all evacuees have and memories of their homes away from home. The joys of country living were summed up in 1939 by one boy from an East London slum.

"Country people is daft," he wrote home. "They never tells you that you can't have more to eat."



London Tots Line Up to Be Evacuated to the Countryside in 1939



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Final Resting Place Well-Kept Secret

Even in Grave, Eva Peron Is Controversial

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — For eight years, a handful of silent men have guarded the best-kept secret in Argentina — the final resting place of Eva Peron.

It is a bizarre postscript to the career of the moderately successful actress who rose to a power unmatched by any woman — and not too many men — in Latin American history.

Two years after her death, eight years after her glass-topped coffin was secretly removed from its shrine in a trade union headquarters, "Evita" remains a matter of controversy and a symbol.

A few Argentines can look back dispassionately on the blonde, sleekly coiffed wife of former dictator Juan D. Peron. To her admirers, she is still

the "spiritual chief of the nation," to her enemies, she remains "the woman with the whip."

THREATENS TO RETURN

Today, Peron, 68, is in exile in Madrid, married to a woman nearly 40 years his junior. He threatens to return to Argentina one day.

Peronists show dwindling power at the polls. Rival factions have begun attacking each other with rocks.

Amid the disorder, there is one unifying party symbol for the Peronists — Evita.

Now that anti-Peronist restrictions have been lifted, no party rally is complete without a huge cloth banner bearing her likeness.

STRIDENT APPEALS

Communist-leaning publica-

tions, with their own cause in mind, print texts of her more strident appeals to the "companeros."

The Peronist bloc in congress has demanded an investigation to fix blame for the removal of her coffin and to secure "Christian burial" in Argentina.

Anti-Peronist former President Arturo Frondizi could count on headlines recently when he said he knew her burial place.

But he added later he could disclose it only to members of her immediate family.

MEMORIAL MASS

Peron's present wife offered a memorial Mass in Madrid last July 26, on the anniversary of Evita's death.

Masses for the repose of the soul of Eva Peron have a way of getting out of hand.

In the industrial city of Avel-

lana, south of Buenos Aires, an entire congregation stalked out this year in the middle of the service because the priest failed to mention her name from the altar.

According to varying accounts — she was buried in Paraguay, or Uruguay, or southern Brazil, or in an unmarked grave in Buenos Aires, or dropped into the nearby River Plate. Or interred beneath the airstrip of the naval base on Martin Garcia Island.

BURIED IN ROME

The magazine "Ahorra" claimed recently that through the intercession of her family and the Roman Catholic Church, Eva Peron's remains were taken to Rome and buried in a Franciscan convent cemetery.

It could be. But the men who know, the men who knew Evita as the "woman with the whip," refuse to say.

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Town Aids Migrants

EDMORE (UPI) — This town of 1,200 persons rallied today to aid 230 Puerto Rican and 200 Mexican migrant workers who became stranded when a pickle factory that hired them, closed down.

Most of the Puerto Ricans were without funds, although officials said the Mexicans apparently were not so badly off.

Mayer Charles Mox said "We can't let them down. It's our responsibility as human beings to help." Many residents, especially members of St. Margaret Mary Roman Catholic Church, came to the aid of the migrants, supplying food.

The plight of the migrants developed when the Miller

Pickle Co., plant was shut down Saturday.

The Puerto Ricans and Mexicans had been brought here under 12-week contracts to work in the plant. Under the contract, they were to receive \$1 an hour for working nine hours a day, six days a week.

RETURN TRIP

Provisions for their return trip home were that the company would pay half and the workers half.

But the plant already was one week behind in payments to the workers, and they were not paid Saturday, although the owner, Isaac Miller, of Buffalo, N.Y., had told them to appear Saturday to get their pay.

ANSWERS

TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I: 1-c; 2-a; 3-b; 4-c; 5-b

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PART III: 1-c; 2-b; 3-b; 4-a; 5-d

SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-i; 2-g; 3-f; 4-c; 5-h; 6-d; 7-a; 8-j; 9-a; 10-b

May Be Key to Human Survival

Little Yet Known About Ocean Depths

NEW YORK (UPI)—If the expanding human race is to survive, its future supplies of food, energy and minerals may have to come from the seas.

Yet mankind knows very little as yet about the vast, dark depths of the ocean, and, according to leading American oceanographers, the Russians are making a bigger effort than the free world to learn about the seas. The Russians, at least, have more specialized vessels and crews engaged in the task.

Even in the business world, it is quite possible that oceanographic research in a few years may create vastly bigger industrial advances than those resulting from the nation's multi-billion dollar outlay for exploration of outer space.

This possibility is recognized by the federal government and leading industries.

They are spending millions of dollars to develop new tools for oceanographic research. This week General Instrument Corp. announced a breakthrough that the company said could vastly accelerate the first essential of real oceanographic revolution, mapping the bottoms of all the oceans — no matter how great the depths.

SOUNDING SYSTEM
General Instrument's Harris Division at Westwood, Mass., has developed a narrow beam echo sounding system that now is being used on the U.S. Coast

and Geodetic Survey ship "Surveyor."

This solid state system, operating at relatively low power with a beam only 2% of a degree wide, will pinpoint an area of only 200,000 square feet at depths of more than two miles.

Wide band echo sounding systems, on the other hand, only give the general sounding of a vast area of 32 million square feet at that depth. And the new narrow beam can be used at depths of up to 6,000 fathoms, almost seven miles.

The inability to pinpoint even large troughs and holes with existing equipment has been one of the biggest stumbling blocks to oceanographic research up to now, the company said.

TWO PROBLEMS
The two big problems in oceanographic research in instrumentation and manpower.

Money no longer is a big problem, according to Capt. T. K. Treadwell, assistant to

Navy oceanographer Rear Admiral Denys Knoll. The federal government alone is spending about \$2.3 billion on oceanography in this decade.

Concrete examples of the kind of practical oceanographic problems that need to be solved right now include:

• Why did a mysterious accumulation of hydrogen sulfide in the Red Sea kill millions of tons of fish in 1957? The world still doesn't know.

• Commercial fishermen complain of declining catches in many parts of the world, yet scientists say only a dozen of hundreds of edible species of salt water fish are being harvested at all.

If man really knew the ocean and its denizens scientifically, the total annual world catch of fish could be quintupled without depleting total stocks in the seas, the scientists claim.

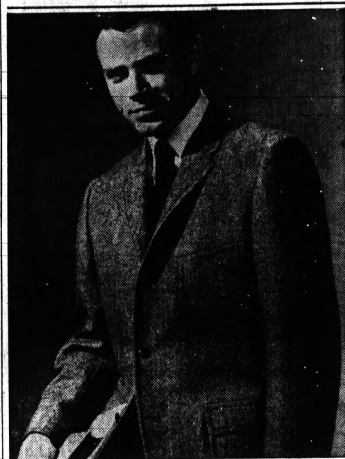
• Why does sound sometimes travel half way around the world under water and sometimes die out in a few feet? There's a mystery with vast implications for communications, weather forecasting and defense.

• How to avoid serious damage to marine life, perhaps man's most valuable long range asset, as a result of vast nuclear energy programs.

Some scientists believe the dumping of fallout as little as 80 tons of nuclear waste and particles a year spread over the whole planet could be a serious threat to all marine life.

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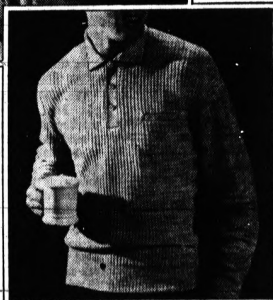


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MIAMI STREET—Side streets in Miami remain cluttered with debris left in the wake of hurricane Cleo, which ripped through the city. Although removal crews have cleared

most of the main passageways, they have been unable so far to start on the choked lanes and byways.

AP Photos

Pittsburgh Symphony Has Problems on 1st World Tour

BEIRUT (UPI)—One of the biggest American logistical problems not involving the Pentagon this year must be the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

For example it took 25 taxis to get them from their hotel here to the ancient Roman ruins of Baalbeck where they performed before capacity audiences.

But Baalbeck was only the second stop on their current 21,000-mile tour. It is the first time the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra has been outside the United States and it has its complications.

By the time conductor William Steinberg gets his 108 musicians home Nov. 1—after a concert in Reykjavik, Iceland—they will have taken 53 planes, and considerably more taxis.

Pianos can be rounded up locally but the other instruments, including a couple of bulky harps and some kettle drums and the wardrobe trunks weigh 22,000 pounds.

FLY TO LUCERNE

After two performances in Teheran the orchestra flew to Lucerne, Switzerland and then to the Edinburgh Festival. After that they played in West Germany, Luxembourg, West Berlin, Poland, Yugoslavia, Italy, France, Spain and Portugal. Then Iceland and home.

Time schedules, hotel names and other essential information have been printed in a passport-sized booklet for each musician to help keep things straight.

Orchestra spokesman Zane Knauss said a few Greeks warned him before the tour's first performance in Athens that the audience probably would throw eggs to protest U.S. policy in Cyprus.

It didn't happen. But other incidents are keeping the tour from getting dull.

Knauss said the bats wing-

ing over the orchestra during the Baalbeck performances did not bother anyone but there was some concern when a couple Lebanese policemen armed with Sten guns walked through their midst.

Officials explained their job

August Sales for GM Top '63

DETROIT—General Motors new car and commercial vehicle dealers sold 345,836 units during the month of August, K. E. Staley, vice president in charge of the Marketing Staff, announced today.

This compared to 339,823 new cars and commercial vehicles sold in the same month last year.

During the month, dealers sold 289,512 passenger cars as compared to 249,799 sold in August of 1963. Commercial vehicle sales in August this year totaled 57,024, as compared to 39,824 for the previous August.

In the final 10-day selling period of the month, 96,606 passenger cars and 19,038 commercial vehicles were sold as compared to 89,458 passenger cars and 15,344 commercial vehicles sold in the like ten days of August last year.

"Current sales reports show continued consumer confidence and point to substantial dealer inventory reduction in the coming weeks," Mr. Staley said.

"Used car prices remain firm, to give potential customers excellent trading values. This, coupled with good dealer showroom activity, gives all indications of an orderly cleanup of 1964 models."

The Sudan, one million square miles in area, is the largest country in Africa.

was to keep out fans without tickets. And during quiet musical passage you could hear horns from cars on the nearby road. "Oddly enough," Knauss said, "they seemed to be in the right key—at least for the American music."

Prime Minister Hussein Ueini was an enthusiastic surprise attendant at the first Baalbeck performance and Steinberg personally presented him with a bronze medallion from Pittsburgh Mayor Joseph Barr afterwards.

There shouldn't be many problems with the orchestra, including eight women and 16 extras, Knauss said. "This orchestra has quite a collective sense of humor so you don't have people crying on your shoulder."

A GOOD TIME

"They're having a good time." At the moment they were having a good time around their hotel swimming pool resting up for the next two-hour drive to Baalbeck.

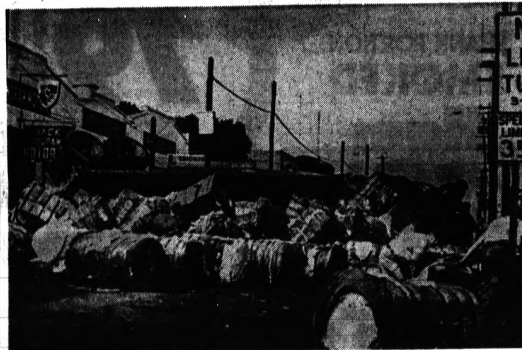
"Maybe that's why they play so well together."

Another reason, he said, was Steinberg's insistence on traveling right with the orchestra. "He's like a general with his troops," Knauss said.

Partly at the request of the U.S. State Department and partly because Steinberg likes it, the orchestra is including quite a bit of modern American music in its programs. This of course includes something that the late Paul Hindemith wrote for Steinberg called "The Pittsburgh Symphony."

Cow Rang the Bell

THORNEY ISLAND, England (UPI)—Fire engines raced to a former RAF ammunition dump here Saturday after the alarm went off. They found a false alarm had been rung in by a grazing cow.



AP Photos

HUMAN INTEREST MATERIAL—A truck driver in Lubbock, Texas, picked the wrong spot to turn and his cargo 'baled' out. His bundles of cotton caused traffic to

weave around for a while, and, though the driver took a "bating" around, he wasn't seriously hurt.

Mythical Menace Feared in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (U)—He is reputed to be about 2 feet tall—Tokoloshe, the awesome, invisible juju feared by this country's highly superstitious Africans.

Mention of his name is enough to send African children howling into the nearest corner.

"This mythical menace is believed so powerful by most Africans that anything from bloodsuckers to murder is often attributed to his mischief."

They believe he can walk through solid walls, fly, make women pregnant with a wink of his eye, and is ever-present everywhere.

His height explains why many urban Africans stand their heads on piles of brick — "so Tokoloshe can't reach me when I'm sleeping."

LOOK UNDER RED

He is also the reason for the

look under the bed at night—"he may be hiding there."

Africans roll the whites of their eyes when anyone mentions Tokoloshe.

"I don't really believe in him," some will tell you, "but just to be on the safe side, please don't mention that name."

Most of them grow up with the image of Tokoloshe firmly imprinted in their minds. Children are threatened with his presence if they are disobedient.

BLAMED FOR EVERYTHING

If it rains when it isn't supposed to, if you trip and sprain your ankle, if you have a stomach-ache or if a rival gets off with your favorite girl friend—it's all Tokoloshe's fault.

In many rural areas African women always go to the nearest stream in parties when they fetch water.

They believe Tokoloshe is skulking in the reeds and waiting for them to come along singly.

He is also supposed to have the power to change his shape.

FORM OF DOG

Africans believe he can appear in the form of a dog, a woman, a bug on the wall or a snake.

In fact, almost any person, animal or insect is a potential threat because it could be Tokoloshe in disguise.

He is said to be immortal.

Noboddy seems to know where

or when the legend started, but at times it has been so potent that hale and hearty Zulu warriors have been known to become ill and die because they thought Tokoloshe had bewitched them.

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PROTECTS BARRY—A gate blocks the road to Barry Goldwater's desert home and a six-foot high fence now surrounds his property. Although the GOP presidential candidate is fond of the wide-open spaces,

security men want him to be better protected. Visitors can phone his home from this telephone and the gate can be automatically lowered.

Massachusetts Ballot Hassle May Soon Be a 1-Party Fight

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer
LANSING — Unless Michigan Republicans drastically alter their strategy, the Massachusetts ballot campaign is going to be a one-way battle.

The issue, the only statewide proposition on the November ballot, may be a difficult one on which to rouse much public sentiment, but its outcome could affect state election results for years to come.

Democrats plan an all-out campaign to link the Massachusetts ballot with Republicans and defeat its adoption.

Republicans say the ballot question will not be a major campaign issue.

GOP PASSED
A Republican legislative majority passed the Massachusetts ballot act on a party-line vote this year. Democrats immediately launched a referendum petition campaign. It succeeded when the Board of State Canvassers, acting Thursday after a two-day partisan debate, approved a referendum on the ballot issue for the general election.

Gov. George Romney, commenting after Democrats had filed their miniature mountain of petitions, said it was all right with him for the people to decide the issue but added: "It won't be a major campaign issue."

Whereupon Democratic State

Chairman Zoltan Ferency said: "If George Romney really believes that the Massachusetts

ballot question is not already a major political issue, the Republican governor is whistling past his own political graveyard."

What actually is at stake? In a general election Michigan voters now can vote for all candidates of one political party—the straight party ticket—by pulling one lever or making

WONT FIGHT
Romney indicated he did not plan to campaign for the Massachusetts ballot—he just wants the people to be informed about it, he said.

Republican State Chairman Arthur Elliott maintains: "If the Democrats plan on making this a big issue, it'll only be because they have no big issue."

"We're certainly not going to let it divert the attention of the

people of Michigan from the tremendous progress made in Michigan. If the Democrats want to make that an issue, it'll be a unilateral one."

Primary elections are conducted with a Massachusetts-type ballot since there is no party ticket in a primary. Because of long delays at polls in last week's primary, Democrats are saying, "Look what will happen in general elections when the turnout is heavier if you have the Massachusetts ballot."

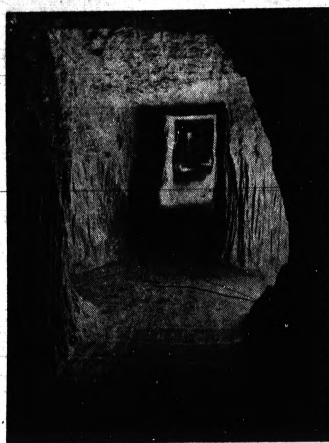
Republicans blame the slow primary voting on district confusion caused by reapportionment—then point to the fact that Democrats drew the new lines across traditional political boundaries.

Just by forcing the vote on the Massachusetts ballot, Democrats won an important victory.

PARTY-TICKET RETAINED

The party-ticket ballot now will be retained for use in November, so Democrats hope independents and some Republicans will pull the straight party lever above President Johnson's name and thus at the same time cast votes for gubernatorial candidate Neil Staeher that otherwise would have gone to Romney.

Observers consider that Democrats in general tend more to vote a straight party ticket than Republicans—which is why Democrats want to keep the party ticket ballot and not take the future chance that some of their less politically-aware supporters might not vote for legislative and lesser candidates.



Tunnel Is Bored Through Solid Salt

Huge Salt Mine in Texas Is Enough to Last 'Forever'

GRAND SALINE, Tex. (AP)—Deep underneath this East Texas town lies a fantastic network of immense tunnels carved through solid salt.

The vast passageways dwarf the mining machines that work in them. Soaring as high as 80 feet and reaching a width of 30 feet, the tunnels stretch out dimly in a gigantic checkerboard pattern.

Their hard floors, massive sides and vaulting roofs are solid, grayish-white salt crystals.

Large machines, looking strange in this world 700 feet underground, roll on rubber tires through the silent network, carrying endless tons of rock salt to conveyor belts.

Footsteps fall silently on the underground floors. Noise of machinery takes on a muted, soft sound. The air is salty, but easy to breathe. The temperature stays a pleasant 80 degrees year-round.

SALT EVERYWHERE
Salt—solid, broken, crushed—is everywhere. In places where it has been trampled by men and machines, it takes on the consistency of sand at an ocean beach. In some sections, it is hard as a rock and absolutely clear, with a diamond-like sparkle.

No foreign material is used to support the mine. Approximately 50 per cent of each

mined section is left in place as support for the giant passageways. The rest goes out to the world in a variety of shapes and sizes, for home and industrial uses.

The Grand Saline operation, known as a quarry mine, is operated by the Morton Salt Co. It probably never will be exhausted.

"This mine is only a little bite off a huge dome of salt," said Ray Rucker, mining superintendent. "We cover about 70 acres with 11-12 miles of tunnels, but we're just beginning. The deposit goes down 22,000 feet, and we've gone down only 700 feet so far. There's enough salt here to last almost forever."

AVERAGE DAY
On an average day, the 18 employees who labor in the tunnels produce 800 tons of rock salt. They use only a few machines to dig out this daily mountain of sodium chloride.

The mining process is simple. First, an undercutting machine slices into the base of a solid wall of salt to a depth of about 10 feet. Then a double-barreled drilling machine known as a "jumbo" bores 1½-inch diameter holes in a predetermined pattern.

Explosives are tamped into the holes and electrically detonated. Several hundred tons of rock salt are blasted down from the wall face onto the mine floor, some of it in lumps weighing hundreds of pounds.

A loading machine dumps the blasted salt into a large transporter car, which carries it to the conveyor belt.

PROCESSING
It then goes through grinding, crushing and screening operations that separate it into seven different grades.

The final product is used in thousands of ways, from de-icing streets and tanning leathers to preserving pickles and processing cheese.

Table salt is produced also in great quantities at the Grand Saline plant, but through an evaporative process rather than direct mining.

By pumping fresh water deep into the rock salt deposits, and drying the resultant brine, the company produces the refined salt so essential to the flavor of food.

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Say 3 Boys Risk Death at Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—Three Michigan youths must appear in court Tuesday to answer charges that they were wading in the swift Niagara River about 40 feet from the brink of the American Falls.

William Donnelly, 20, his cousin John Donnelly, 19, both of Detroit, and Robert Adams, 19, of Lincoln Park, were ordered held when they were unable to post bail of \$100 each.

Police said tourists watched as one of the youths lost his footing in the swift, waist-deep water and was nearly swept away before his companions grabbed him.

ARRESTED

The three were arrested as they stepped from the water and were charged with disorderly conduct.

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Curfew Eased in Singapore

Rioting Slacks Off as War Threat Hiked

SINGAPORE, Malaysia (AP) — Singapore's curfew was eased today as rioting slackened off but a new threat to Malaysia was raised by Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio.

Subandrio, after a meeting Sunday of Indonesia's supreme command in Jakarta, said that Indonesia is "now on the offensive against the British-backed federation."

Malaysian Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman declared in Kuala Lumpur Singapore's armed outbreak in six weeks of fighting between Chinese and Malays had been inspired by Indonesian and Communist Chinese agents.

The death toll rose to 12 today when an unidentified man was shot in the city's temple Geylang area during a break in the curfew.

A truck loaded with workers was stoned during the curfew break. Six persons attacked a pedestrian in a Chinese section and injured him critically. The curfew was lifted between 5 and 9:30 a.m. and between 3:30 and 6 p.m.

The new afternoon break gave workers a chance to go to and from work. The big port came back into action with more than 5,000 dockers reporting for work.

Communiques from the jungle in the southwest corner of Malaysia said "the situation remains unchanged" and "mopping up operations are continuing" against infiltrating Indonesian guerrillas.

New Zealand Infantrymen were in position in the coastal Pontian region of Johore State, where a seaborne force of 100 men slipped ashore from Indonesia Aug. 17. Fourteen have been reported killed and some 50 captured.

In the Labis area of Johore, 60 miles inland, Gurkha riflemen combed heavy forests for Indonesian paratroopers the government claims were dropped last Wednesday. A military spokesman said four of the landing party have been killed and at least seven taken prisoner.

Malaysian security forces reported they killed five Indonesians in a clash Sunday along the border between Indonesian and Malaysian Borneo. A Malaysian spokesman said an Indonesian patrol started the fight.

Girl Is Slain; Sister Held

FLINT (AP)—Marta Gardner, 19, of Genesee Township was arraigned Sunday on an open charge of murder in the fatal shooting of her 15-year-old sister Susan.

Genesee County Prosecutor Robert Leonard said evidence indicates Marta fired seven shots through a pillow at her sleeping sister with a 9-shot .22 pistol, hitting the girl three times.

Leonard said the gun was found hidden above a false ceiling in the basement room where Marta slept.

He said statements made to his office indicated that Marta had been reprimanded by her parents earlier in the day for playing a phonograph too loud, and that Susan may have been to blame instead.

'Back Talk' Ended When Police Came

JUNCTION CITY, Kan. (AP) — Police investigated a woman's report that she saw a man's body lying in a public phone booth.

They found a man lying on his back in the booth — his feet in the air — having a phone conversation. At police request, he stood up to finish his talk.

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Reds Send Big Group to Confab

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Russians sent their biggest delegation yet to an international space conference today, and other delegates interpreted it as a sign of Soviet willingness to cooperate more fully in the exchange of space information.

They said it would enhance Soviet prestige and ultimately could lead to joint exploration with the United States and other countries.

The 60 Russians arrived for the start today of the 15th International Astronautical Congress in Warsaw's Palace of Culture and Science. The number is nearly twice that of any previous Soviet delegation to a meeting of this sort.

More than 700 scientists and engineers from more than 40 countries are attending the congress. The United States has the largest delegation, more than 250.

Prof. Edmond A. Brun of France, president of the International Astronautical Federation, said the six-day Warsaw congress "should undoubtedly contribute toward increasing international cooperation in the field of astronautics."

Brun, from the Sorbonne, said such enormously expensive space programs as flights to the moon and other planets are specialties of the United States and the Soviet Union but "there are many fields in which scientists of many countries could and should participate."

The Russians will present 27 papers, including seven each on space medicine and celestial mechanics.

TO DISCUSS PROPOSAL. They will also participate in a discussion Friday on a proposal for several countries to join in establishing a large manned laboratory on the moon after either the United States or the Soviet Union has landed the first spacemen there.

Early this year, the United States and the Soviet Union cooperated for the first time in space in communications tests with the huge U.S. balloon satellite, Echo 2.

In May, the two nations signed agreements to exchange information on space biology and medicine. Tentative agreement was reached to start exchange of information obtained by weather satellites. The United States has launched eight weather vehicles; the first such Soviet satellite is expected to be launched within a few months.

Representatives of the 10 countries which have agreed to participate in an international communications satellite system are hopeful that the new Russian attitude will lead to Soviet participation. The Soviets took a wait and see position when the pact was signed last month.

Detroit Man Held in Youth's Death

DETROIT (AP) — A home owner said to have admitted shooting two youths who chased him down and broke several windows in his house was being held by Detroit Police Sunday for investigation of murder.

Gary Norton, 16, of Detroit was killed and a companion, 16-year-old Larry Evans, also of Detroit, was seriously wounded in the wake of the shooting Saturday.

Police said Raymond Austin admitted shooting the pair with a .22 caliber revolver. They quoted Austin as saying he bought the gun because he had been having trouble with teenagers in his near east side neighborhood.

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Knocks Home Five Runs in 9-3 Win

Tigers' Red-Hot Demeter Makes Noise in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Don Demeter made the nation's capital echo with the crack of his bat Sunday, collecting five RBI and home runs No. 20 and the Detroit Tigers walloped the Washington Senators, 9-3.

The red hot right fielder collected a single and a double in addition to his homer as the Tigers pounded out 13 hits off loser Frank Kreutzer and three successors.

Washington had one consolation, though. The team snapped its scoreless inning streak at 38 with a run in the second inning when John Kennedy singled to center, scoring Don Leppert, who had walked and moved on to Chuck Cottier's single.

The Senators, who had tied a major league record as the victims of four straight shutouts, loaded the bases in the first inning, but Roy Sievers fouled out and Don Zimmer popped up.

Demeter's first in a comedy of errors that started when Gates Brown was safe at first when Kreutzer failed to touch the bag.

Demeter scored himself when rightfielder Fred Valentine fumbled Norm Cash's double.

Demeter's second in the third scored Freehan, who had walked. Then Cash pushed Demeter across again, this time with a bloop single to right.

Reliever Pete Craig took over for Washington in the fifth, just in time to fall victim to Demeter's blast. Scoring ahead of him were Jerry Lumpe who had walked, and Freehan, who had singled.

Winning pitcher Hank Aguirre and Brown led off the sixth with singles, and Lumpe collected another hit off replacement Alan Koch. Aguirre scored on a bases-loaded force out at second.

The other two Washington runs came in the seventh on a double by Cottier, a bunt single by Kennedy, a throwing error by Aguirre letting Cottier score, and a single by Chuck Hinton which brought in Kennedy.

The Tigers move over to Cleveland for a one-day stand today, and then take Tuesday off to grid for a two-game home series against the New York Yankees.

Totals		38	913	8	Totals	33	815
Detroit						232	131
Washington						619	608
.....Kreutzer, Valentine						Wert, Aguirre	
DP--Detroit 2						Washington 3, LOB--Detroit 5, Washington 8.	
2B--Cash, Demeter, Cottier, HR						Thomas (12), Demeter (20), S.	
.....						HR 3	
Aguirre, W. 5-8						7	8
.....						3	2
Rakow						2	0
.....						0	0
Kreutzer, L. 5-5						4	5
.....						3	1
Craig						5	4
.....						4	1
Rudolph						2	1
.....						0	0
Craig faced two men in 4th.							
HBP--By Aguirre (Kennedy).						T--2:	
A--3:42.							

Lions' First Half Offense Shows Its Best

Victory Over Giants Closes Exhibition Play

Offensive Showing Is Best for 30 Minutes in 24-10 Win

By BRUNO L. KEARNS Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

CLEVELAND — What do you mean you don't believe it? Of course, those were the Detroit Lions who whipped the New York Giants, 24-10, in the twilight game of the doubleheader at Cleveland Saturday night.

In the first half of the game, the Lions' offense put on its best showing of the exhibition season and looked as good as their best effort in any game for many, many football days.

With good front line blocking, the running was good and with good pass protection Milt Plum connected on nine of 14 passes for 133 yards and one touchdown.

Tom Watkins made only 57 yards total but he picked up nine chunks of yardage to help the Lions in several long sustained drives. There were two 30-yard marches and a 55-yard drive for scores as the Lions led 17-0 at halftime.

Plum, with his arm wrapped as result of last week's injury, started the first Lions' march from his own 15 after a Giants punt and a 12-yard return by Pat Studstill.

It took only five plays, passing beautifully to Gail Cogdill for the final 24 yards. Wayne Walker made it 7-0 with 10 minutes left in the quarter.

SCREEN WORKS

The Giants, who have been known to use the screen pass better than anyone in the league, managed to play the play with success for a 47-yard gain, a couple minutes later. It went from Y. A. Little to Dick James and he was finally hit by Joe Schmidt on the Lions' 23.

With first down on the three-yard line, the Detroit fearsome defense stopped the Giants three times, giving up only one yard. Little then rolled out and flipped into the end zone to Aaron Thomas who made a diving catch past Gary Lowe for the touchdown.

Don Chandler converted and it was 7-7.

The Lions' next march started from the 20, and despite a crucial 15-yard clipping penalty, they used up all 4:30 minutes left in the quarter and three more minutes of the second period before Watkins slanted over for a two-yard touchdown. It was 14-7.

INTERCEPTION

The Detroit secondary, which was brought to its knees by the Browns a week ago, put the Lions back on offense when Yale Lary intercepted a pass.

Lary made a beautiful run from his own 26 to the New York 25 with the interception, but clipping was detected and the Lions had to take over on their own 49. Walker's attempted 48.

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FINAL TEAM STATISTICS

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FINAL TEAM STATISTICS

	LIONS	GIANTS
First Downs	17	18
Yards Gained	311	202
Yards Lost	11	4
Yards Gained Per Play	5.8	4.2
Yards Lost Per Play	0.8	0.6
Yards Gained Per Drive	24.1	18.2
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Knocks Home Five Runs in 9-3 Win

Tigers' Red-Hot Demeter Makes Noise in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Don Demeter made the nation's capital echo with the crack of his bat Sunday, collecting five RBI and home runs No. 20 and the Detroit Tigers walked the Washington Senators, 9-3.

The red hot right fielder collected a single and a double in addition to his homer as the Tigers pounded out 13 hits off loser Frank Kreutzer and three successors. Washington had one consolation.

The Senators, who had tied a major league record as the victims of four straight shutouts, loaded the bases in the first inning, but Roy Sievers fouled out and Don Zimmer popped up. Detroit collected two runs in their first inning in a comedy of errors that started when Gates Brown was safe at first when Kreutzer failed to touch the bag.

Demeter's double in the third scored Freehan, who had walked. Then Cash pushed Demeter across again, this time with a bloop single to right.

Lions' First Half Offense Shows Its Best

Victory Over Giants Closes Exhibition Play

Offensive Showing Is Best for 30 Minutes in 24-10 Win

By BRUNO L. KEARNS Sports Editor, Pontiac Press-CLEVELAND — What do you mean you don't believe it?

Of course, those were the Detroit Lions who whipped the New York Giants, 24-10, in the twilight game of the doubleheader at Cleveland Saturday night.

In the first half of the game, the Lions' offense put on its best showing of the exhibition season and looked as good as their best effort in any game for many, many football days.

With good front line blocking, the running was good and with good pass protection Milt Plum connected on nine of 14 passes for 133 yards and one touchdown.

Tom Watkins had only 57 yards total but he picked up nice chunks of yardage to help the Lions in several long sustained drives. There were two 30-yard marches and a 35-yard drive for scores as the Lions led 17-10 at halftime.

Plum, with his arm wrapped as result of last week's injury, started the first Lions' march from his own 15 after a Giants' punt and a 12-yard return by Pat Studstill.

It took only five plays, passing beautifully to Gail Cogdill for the final 34 yards. Wayne Walker made it 7-0 with 10 minutes left in the quarter.

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The Giants, who have been known to use the screen pass better than anyone in the league, managed to pull the play with success for a 47-yard gain a couple minutes later. It went from Y. A. Tittle to Dick James and he was finally hit by Joe Schumacher on the Lions' 22.

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Don Chandler converted and it was 7-7.

The Lions' next march started from the 20, and despite a crucial 15-yard clipping penalty, they used up all 4:30 minutes left in the quarter and three more minutes of the second period before Watkins slanted over for a two-yard touchdown. It was 14-7.

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The Detroit secondary, which was brought to its knees by the Browns a week ago, put the Lions back on offense when Yale Lary intercepted a pass.

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McElhenny in Debut for Lions

Hugh McElhenny made his debut with the Detroit Lions Saturday night, wearing No. 39 jersey and the colors of his 4th NFL team and probably his last.

The 35-year-old veteran, known as "The King" of halfbacks, was signed by the Lions as a free agent Friday night after only one day in training camp.

He entered the game after six minutes of the second quarter and hit the line for a three-yard gain on his first try. Two plays later he completed a 13-yard screen pass from Milt Plum.

On a double reverse later in the third period he was hit for a four-yard loss, but on the linebacker from Earl Morrill to Jim Gibbons he threw the key block, which permitted Morrill to get rid of the ball.

Also in the third period he had a 38-yard gain on a pass from Morrill nullified because of a holding penalty.

The Lions will have two more plays to trim from the roster by Tuesday 4:00 p.m. after sending Larry Vargo and Mike Sundra to Minnesota for draft choices.

The seven week training camp at Cranbrook ends Wednesday and the Lions head for the West Coast to open the regular season next Sunday against the San Francisco 49ers.

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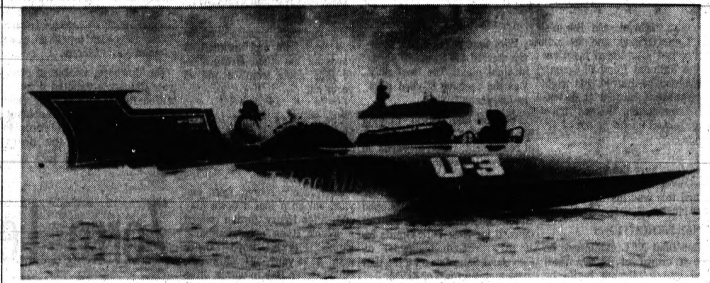
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CUP WINNER — The unlimited hydroplane Tahoe Miss being driven by Chuck Thompson of Detroit streaks toward the finish line and victory in the Governor's Cup race at Madison, Ind., yesterday. The boat won the first two heats and was second in the third.

Thompson Wins Governor's Cup

MADISON, Ind. (AP) — Chuck Thompson of Detroit played his cards right and won the Governor's Trophy race for unlimited hydroplanes Sunday after a season-long series of bad breaks in Tahoe Miss.

He moved into Sunday's final heat of the Ohio River race in commanding position, after winning two preliminaries. Thompson wisely ran a conservative second to Miss Smirnoff, driven by veteran Bill Cantrell, also of Detroit.

Tahoe Miss won with 1,150 points to 1,057 for Miss Smirnoff. Miss Madison driven by Buddy Byers of Columbus, Ohio, finished third with two seconds and a third for 875 points, edging Notre Dame with 844 and Miss Budweiser with 777.

A crowd estimated up to 100,000 watched the race held under perfect weather conditions. Tahoe Miss had the day's fastest heat, the first at 108.216 miles per hour and turned one lap at 113 m.p.h. Miss Smirnoff averaged 105.633 m.p.h. in the final heat.

BAD DAY

National unlimited leader Miss Bardahl, driven by Ron Musson of Seattle, remained on top with 2,377 points for the season despite a bad day. Musson thought he had finished one heat while he still had a lap to go and let Miss Madison pass him for a third place finish. He hit a buoy in another heat, and a one-lap penalty dropped him from second to fifth and out of the final run.

Don Wilson of West Palm Beach, Fla., who beat both Miss and Miss Bardahl in Musson's absent-minded heat, got airborne in Miss U.S. 5 in the next-to-last run. He suffered superficial cuts on his forehead when the boat crashed back into the water.

Colts Win, 48-17

DRIVE ENDS — Fullback Tony Lorkick of the Baltimore Colts crosses the goal line against the Pittsburgh Steelers yesterday in the annual National Football League Hall of Fame game.

Fame exhibition game at Canton, Ohio. Making a vain attempt to stop Lorkick are Steelers Clendon Thomas (28) and Jim Bradshaw (24). Baltimore won, 48-17.

Unitas Leads Rout of Steelers

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Pin-point passing by Johnny Unitas and some great running by fullback Tony Lorkick gave the Baltimore Colts a routing 48-17 victory over Pittsburgh Sunday as both National Football League teams wound up their exhibition season in the Hall of Fame game.

The victory was Baltimore's fourth against one loss. The Steelers have won one of five pre-season contests.

Unitas picked Pittsburgh apart with his passing, completing 13 of 24 for 242 yards and two touchdowns while Lorkick scored twice, once on a three-yard run and again on a 25-yard burst.

ENDS IN RAIN

The Colts tore the game apart with three touchdowns in the last period, turning it into a rout.

The Steelers scored the first time they had the ball, John Henry Johnson punting a yard to climax a 47-yard drive. But that was the last time Pittsburgh got into Colt territory in the first half during which Baltimore went out, front 17-7.

His victory, worth seven points — the scoring is on a 7-3-1-1 point basis — put him into the list with Mike Allen of Fontana, Calif.

Jim Miller booted a 12-yard field goal, Unitas hit Jimmy Orr for a 14-yard touchdown and Lorkick scored his three-yarder. Mike Clark, picked up last

AP Photo

Saginaw Driver Beats Course Record

DETROIT (AP) — Saginaw's Johnny Roberts pushed his 1964 Ford around the course in record time Sunday and won first place in the 14th annual new car auto race at the Michigan State Fair.

Wheels 1964 Ford in 250-Mile Event

Roberts completed the 250-mile event in 3 hours 7 minutes 46 seconds. He took the lead in the 212th lap, when early leader Les Snow of Bloomington, Ind., blew his engine.

Roberts drove a car owned by defending champion Jack Bowser of Springfield, Ohio. Bowser finished second in another '64 Ford. Third was Danny Byrd of Taylor, Mich., driving a '63 Ford.

RECORD TIME

The winning time bettered the 3:18:26 mark set by Iggy Katona of Willis, Mich., in 1962. Katona, beset by oil line troubles Sunday, dropped out in the 10th lap.

Eighteen cars finished the grueling race out of a field of 37.

Other top ten finishers: 4. Charles Giotbach; Louisville, Ky., '64 Chevrolet; 5. Don Arron, Mentor, Ohio, '62 Chevrolet; 6. Ralph Baker, Gauleyburg, Mich., '64 Ford; 7. Balne Kaufman, Burton, Ohio, '63 Ford; 8. Dick Paswater, Flint, '63 Mercury; 9. Dick Paswater, Indianapolis, '64 Studebaker; 10. H. Richardson, Aurora, '63 Ford.

Huron-Airway Eliminated From Tourney

BATTLE CREEK — Pontiac Huron-Airway's bid for a state baseball championship came to a halt here yesterday.

Detroit handed Huron-Airway its first loss in the Michigan Amateur Association tournament, 4-2, in the third round. Later in the day, Kalamazoo sent the Pontiac players home, 6-1.

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The Detroit team needs only one victory to clinch the title. But Kalamazoo must take two straight if they are to win in the double elimination tournament.

Cyclist Is Added to Olympic Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Ray Casilloux, a 27-year-old steelworker from Buffalo, N.Y., qualified for the U.S. Olympic cycling team by winning the 112½-mile road race in Central Park Sunday.

Castilloux, who was eighth in the 62½-mile race against the clock on Saturday, led the field of 102 starters across the finish line Sunday in 4:32:12.25.

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Pontiac's Micki King Misses U.S. Olympic Berth

Webster Tops Men's Divers for 3 Spots

Ex-PCH Student Ends in 6th Place After Holding 2nd

Special to the Pontiac Press
NEW YORK — Micki King, 20-year-old University of Michigan coed from Pontiac, had one of her fondest dreams shattered last night.

She wanted to be on the U.S. swimming and diving squad which will compete in the Olympics next month at Tokyo, and she lost a possible spot in the final three dives.

Three men led by Bob Webster, ex-U. of M. diver, now an Army private from Santa Ana, La. Vitucci of Canton, Mass. and Air Force Lt. Tom Gompf of Dayton won the 10 meter platform berths in the diving trials in New York.

The three women who made the team were led by Linda Cooper of San Bernardino, Calif., Barbara Talmage of Phoenix and Lesley Bush of Princeton, N.J.

FINAL POINTS

Webster had 826.30 points, Vitucci 825.15 and Gompf 805.50 while Miss Cooper had 831.80 points, Miss Talmage 815.45 and Miss Bush 407.

In the afternoon trials, Miss Bush, the 1962 National AAU tower champion, led the field with 273.50 points and Miss King, swimming for the Ann Arbor Swim Club was in second place with 261.65 points.

Twelve girls advanced to the final three dives. Miss King finished 6th.

Miss King's presence on the diving team would have been a tribute to Dick Kimball, who is coaching the U.S. diving team to Tokyo. Kimball, U. of M. diving coach, has been tutoring Miss King for the past three years.

In 1960, during the Olympics swimming and diving trials in Detroit, Kimball finished 28th in a field of 30 as a 16-year-old Pontiac Central student.

She entered the competition for the experience aiming at these 1964 trials, so she wasn't disappointed at that time.

Yesterday, however, it was bitter disappointment. Her one consolation is that she finished higher than three time U. S. woman's Olympic diving champion Mrs. Paul Jean Pope who at the age of 29 tried to make the team for the fourth time but finished eighth of the 12 finalists.

Another diver from Ann Arbor, Swim Club, John Andrews failed to make the finals, finishing 17th with 403.60 points.

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Pontiac Golfers Lead Tourney at Rochester

A pair of Pontiac golfers held a one-stroke lead as the George C. Sadowski Memorial Best-Ball tournament moved into the final round today at Rochester Country Club.

Tom Balliet, runner-up in the recent Pontiac Medal Play Championship, teamed with Carl Pittfield for a 32-32-65 in the first round yesterday.

Holding down the second spot in the 100-team field were Jack Flock and Sam Latta with a 34-32-66.

Deadlocked at 67 were Don Mead and Bud Stevens along with Jack Gittelman and Gary Pagano.

Defending champions Mike Anderson of Pontiac and John Law of Rochester will eight strokes off the pace with 77-65-172.



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OLYMPIC DIVERS — These men took the honors yesterday in the platform diving event of the U.S. Olympic trials at New York. They are (from left) Lt. Tom Gompf, of the Air Force, third; Lou Vitucci, Canton, Mass., second; and Bob Webster, Santa Anita, Calif., first.

San Francisco Victim

Rookies Pace Rams Victory

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rookie quarterback Bill Munson fired a 32-yard touchdown strike to another rookie, Lester Josephson, with less than two minutes left Saturday night to give the Los Angeles Rams a 21-17 victory — but a costly one — over the San Francisco 49ers.

Roman Gabriel, the Rams' No. 1 quarterback and the man they hoped would lead them out of the National Football League doldrums, re-injured his right knee in the third quarter. It was not immediately known how long Gabriel would be out of action.

He first hurt the knee against the Cleveland Browns here Aug. 15 and this was his first appearance since.

FINAL EXHIBITIONS

This final NFL exhibition, before a crowd of 39,569, developed into a stirring battle between Munson and the 49ers' top white choice, quarterback George Mira.

Mira took over at the start of the second half from John

Brodie and guided the 49ers from behind with touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters the first on a 71-yard pass play to Dave Parks.

San Francisco went ahead in the fourth on a 48-yard march which ended with Mike Lind scoring from the one. A conversion made it 17-14.

With time running out, Munson steered the Rams 80 yards in eight plays. The final play was the decisive 32-yard pass to Josephson.

Fullback Ben Wilson, playing his first game since coming out of retirement, raced 67 yards on his second carry to the 49er one and then scored.

The Cleveland Browns tripped Green Bay 20-17 and Detroit downed the New York Giants 26-10 in a NFL doubleheader at Cleveland Saturday night that drew a huge crowd of 83,736.

Unbeaten Minnesota made Philadelphia its fifth straight exhibition victim 21-30; Washington upended St. Louis 17-10 and

Chicago trimmed Dallas 21-6, in other NFL activity.

In the Cleveland double-header windup, the Browns rode the running of Jim Brown and the toe of veteran Lou Groza to their fourth victory in a row after a first game defeat to San Francisco.

Brown, who gained 190 yards in 18 carries, plunged a yard for one touchdown and sprinted 38 yards for the other. Groza booted field goals from 42 and 43 yards out.

The Packers rallied for two fourth quarter touchdowns and drove from their 12-yard line to the Cleveland 40 before time ran out.

Tom Moore scored from one yard out on a fourth down swipe, after Henry Jordan swiped a Frank Ryan pass, halfback Elijah Pitts hit Boyd Dowler with a 15-yard TD pass that pulled Green Bay to within three points.

Sonny Jurgensen, directing the Redskins for the first time and hard-running rookie Charlie Taylor surprised the Cardinals at Norfolk, Va. Taylor scored one touchdown on a five-yard run after setting it up on a 44-yard burst.

Defensive back Lonnie Sanders rambled 29 yards with an intercepted pass for the other score and rookie John Seidberg kicked a 29-yard field goal.

Rote Sparkles as Chargers Trim Oakland

From Our Wire Services
Veteran quarterback Tobin Rote and end Don Norton teamed for two first-half touchdowns and the San Diego Chargers hung on for a 24-10 American Football League exhibition victory over the Oakland Raiders Saturday night.

Rote, who played a little more than half the game, directed the Chargers to a 21-3 halftime lead. His touchdown passes to Norton covered 32 and 21 yards.

The Chargers finished their pre-season schedule with a 4-1 record. The Raiders finished a 3-2 and had their three-game winning streak broken.

Quarterback Jackie Lee's first appearance before the Browns since helped Denver defeat Boston 28-17 in an exhibition Saturday.

A fumble by Boston quarterback Tom Yewick was recovered by Denver tackle Harold Olson on the Patriots' 22, and a minute later Mitchell swept left to score on a 76 yard run in the last period.

Lions Defeat Giants

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yard field goal was short and wide and the Giants took over on the 20.

Ten plays later, Chandler booted a 45-yard field goal and it was 14-10.

Another 80-yard march ensued, but with the clock ticking away, the Lions' settled for a 16-yard field goal by Walker to go into the locker room leading 17-10.

In the second half, the offense simmered down. Earl Morrill completed four of five passes but he was thrown for losses three times and Yale Lary had to punt out five times.

The final touchdown came after Dennis Gausebaute intercepted Gary Wood's pass, returning 13 yards to the New York 39.

A nice catch of a 38-yard touchdown play by Jim Gibbons from Morrill gave the Lions a 24-10 lead with Walker's punt.

Wood and another rookie quarterback, Henry Schickling, had to be lauded for their bravery several times. They were hit brutally by Alex Karras, Roger Brown, Sam Williams and Bill Quinlan, but they came out

Jurgensen, obtained from Philadelphia in a trade, went all the way on offense and showed no effects of the shoulder injury that sidelined him in training camp.

Fourth period touchdowns by Bill Martin — on a 30-yard Rudy Bukich pass — and Dave Whitsett — on a 56-yard run with a blocked punt — enabled the Bears to break open a close game at New Orleans.

The Cowboys, unable to penetrate Chicago's vaunted defense, settled for a pair of long field goals by Dick Van Raaphorst. Billy Wade passed 21 yards to Johnny Morris for the Bears' first touchdown.

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Defensive back Lonnie Sanders rambled 29 yards with an intercepted pass for the other score and rookie John Seidberg kicked a 29-yard field goal.

Defending Champ Gets Tennis Score

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., (AP) — A pair of bulldog Britons, Roger Taylor and Mike Sangster, made a shambles of the men's seedings and defending champion Rafael Osuna got a good scare Sunday in the second round of the National Tennis Championships.

Taylor, left-hander, eliminated Manuel Santana of Spain, seeded No. 6, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, 7-9, 6-4 and Sangster, his big service sizzling, made short work of Italy's Nicola Pietrangeli, No. 7, 6-2, 6-3, 6-0.

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NO SPITBALL — The baseball appears to be coming from the mouth of Cleveland pitcher Jack Krallick as he works the first game of a doubleheader against Chicago yesterday. Krallick gave up only four hits as the Tribe won, 2-0.

Zorro Leaves Mark Again

Bosox Pitcher Latest Victim

Two-Out Home Run Ruins Versalles

By The Associated Press
Zorro has left his mark again. The latest victim is Boston's Bill Monbouquette, who received the unkindest cut of all from Minnesota's Zollo (Zorro) Versalles.

Versalles, who five days before got the only hit off Baltimore's Milt Pappas, deprived Monbouquette of a no-hitter Sunday, hitting a two-out, two-run homer in the sixth inning that sent the Boston right-hander down to a 2-1 defeat.

Versalles broke up Pappas' bid last Wednesday night with a two-out single in the eighth inning. He got started earlier against Monbouquette. After an error by first baseman Tony Horton enabled Minnesota's Rich Rollins to reach first, Versalles lofted a Monbouquette pitch 395 feet for a homer.

"The pitch was a big mistake," said Monbouquette, who now has a 9-13 record. "It was neck high and a little inside. It was a bad pitch."

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MVP Honors Awarded

By JERE CRAIG

Consistency in an attribute much in demand in the world of sports.

Its value is emphasized by this year's most valuable player selections in the city recreation men's softball and baseball programs.

Softballer Jim Long, 29, and hardball performer Don Sackett, 31, have extensive diamond experience behind them and it shows in their sustained high-caliber performances.

Long, 5045 Frankville, Clark-

ston, is the veteran second baseman of the past six city champions.

He is most adept in the field and has hit over 300 all-time every season since he started playing 16-years ago while still attending Waterford Township High School.

The slender infielder hit over 400 both in city and Inter-city league play this past summer.

"Jim Long is the best second baseman in Michigan softball, who always gives all he's

got," claims his 300 Bowl manager Carl Shell.

Shell is one of the leading softball authorities in the state. Long, who also played Class A baseball until entering the Army in 1967, and his wife Joanne have two children, Cathy, 5, and James, Jr., 2.

He also bowls, averaging 191 as an anchor man on his classic league team. Long is a district manager in the Press circulation department.

Softball provided his biggest thrill, however. It was playing on the 1956 Shaw's Jewellers team that lost the state title by one run.

PITCHER

Don Sackett of Huron-Airway has been an outstanding pitcher almost annually since he went to high school in St. Louis.

The Cardinals, Baltimore and Cleveland professional clubs were interested in his service but he elected to enter the Air Force, where he pitched for four years.

After completing his tour, he attended Michigan State where he played second fiddle to Ron Ferranick and Dick Radtke, both current major league aces, until his senior year.

He won 11 of the 22 games captured by Huron-Airway prior to this weekend's state playoffs at Battle Creek. Manager Paul Parks considers him the pitcher for the "big game."

Each received a trophy from the Pontiac Press in recognition of the honor.



MVP HONORS — Don Sackett (left) and Jim Long were voted the honors as Most Valuable Player in city league baseball and softball respectively this season. They received the annual awards donated by The Press.

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Paddling Pickets Protest New Plant

CORNWALL - ON - HUDSON, N.Y. (AP) — Waterborne pickets, aboard about 50 craft ranging from kayaks to yachts, staged a demonstration Sunday protesting a hydro-electric power project on Storm King Mountain overlooking the Hudson River.

The boats bore signs urging "Clean Up the Hudson" and "Save Storm King." Pickets waved posters and yelled: Boat whistles shrieked.

The Consolidated Edison Co. plans to build a huge plant which would require an enormous gash up the side of the scenic mountain north of West Point.

They Got The Proof Against Leaky Roof

NEW YORK (AP) — Lawyers were studying housing violation cases in the old Tweed Court House when it began raining — outside and then inside.

Nobody gave the city — New York's biggest landlord — a summons for having a leaky roof.

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What Ever Happened to Maisie?

Ann Sothorn Alters Her Image

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD—Ann Sothorn is taking an ad in the Hollywood trade papers which reads: "How to change an image."

Photographs illustrate how well she has accomplished the process. Clustered around a photo of Ann as her own glamorous self are

THOMAS shots of her in blowsy has-been.

What on earth has happened to Ann?

"I wanted to act," she explained. "After all, I was an actress before I got involved in comedy. After seven years in television I wanted to return to what I had done before. To do it, I had to make a complete break with my previous image."

A shrewd planner in matters concerning her career, she realized that she had to exercise the acting muscles that had stiffened during years of delivering and reacting to mechanical laugh lines in television. She she enrolled for lessons with dramatic coaches Stella Adler and Jeff Corey.

"Private lessons," she emphasized, "I couldn't do those crazy things that the kids in classes have to do."

FIRST BREAK
Her first break with her TV stereotype was in "Lady in a Cage."

Her role? "A sudden old prostitute," she admitted.

"It was the best thing in the world for me to do as an opener. Even though many of the reviewers didn't like the movie, I got wonderful notices. The thing I liked the best was that none of them mentioned Maisie."

Then came "The Best Man." She portrayed a nosy, bustling committee woman. Again her notices were favorable.

THROUGH THE MILL
Ann has just finished "Sylvia" with Carroll Baker and George Maharis. "The woman I play is not really a prostitute, but she has been through the mill," she explained.

"It's told in flashback. She has had an affair with Maharis years ago. Now he returns and takes her out to a night club. She is overdrunk and out of place, and it's kind of pitiful."

Excuses, Excuses, and More Excuses

MANILA (AP) — Four professional men who were arrested in a raid on a gambling house had professional explanations for their presence.

A doctor said he was there on a sick call.

An accountant said he was conferring with his client, a sugar planter.

A teacher said he was tutoring the owner's son.

An engineer said he was discussing plans for a new building.

About her personal life: she's remarked that she wants to push her beautiful daughter, Tish, out of the nest, then find a husband for herself.

"Tish has left the nest two or three times, flown around and come right back. Right now she's convinced she wants to be an actress. But she absolutely refuses to consult me on her career. She wants to make it on her own, which is all right with me."

"As to finding myself a man, the sad part is that there aren't many good ones around. But I'll keep looking."



AP Photos

MY, SHE HAS CHANGED — Actress Ann Sothorn plays a woman who has been through the mill in her latest movie "Sylvia." After a long career in "nice girl" parts, the veteran actress is taking on the challenge of more tragic roles and enjoying a new success.

Walkers Won't Panic as Much in Pelican Now

PELICAN, Alaska (AP) — Pelican's pedestrians feel safer these days.

A boardwalk serves as main street for this southeastern Alaska village of 150 fishermen and natives. There are no roads.

It has, or had, three vehicles — a truck, automobile and motorcycle.

Joe York, 65, toiled along on his motorcycle Monday night. He lost control and veered into Billy Worrell's truck. He suffered minor injuries. The motorcycle was a total loss.

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Official to Sow Political Seeds

Farm Policy Topic During Freeman Visit

EAST LANSING (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman will try to sow the seeds of a Democratic victory in Michigan this week, but he most likely will have to plow through some rough fields.

Freeman will speak at Michigan State University Friday. The university says it is not sponsoring the appearance. It is being sponsored by the Michigan Democratic Committee on Agriculture.

Freeman will address an estimated 2,000 people, outlining accomplishments of the Kennedy-Johnson agriculture programs and the new thinking of President Johnson and vice presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey.

"That part of the program will be political," says Richard Stout, a Marshall dairy farmer, chairman of the committee and a member of the Michigan Agriculture Commission.

NONPOLITICAL
Before the general address, Stout said, Freeman will hold a non-political meeting with state agriculture leaders, including State Agriculture Commission members, Michigan State University researchers, representatives of the Michigan Grange, the Michigan Farm Bureau and the Farmers Union.

The Farm Bureau in particular has often opposed Freeman's policies.

But, Stout said, he will discuss such nonpartisan issues as the infestation of a growing number of Michigan counties by the European cereal leaf beetle, and the anticipated surplus of Michigan apples this fall.

Following the public appearance, Freeman will visit with Democratic legislative candidates in Lansing.

Princess 'Regent'

ATHENS (AP) — Crown Princess Irene of Greece will act as regent when her brother King Constantine, flies to Copenhagen today for prewedding festivities with the Danish royal family.

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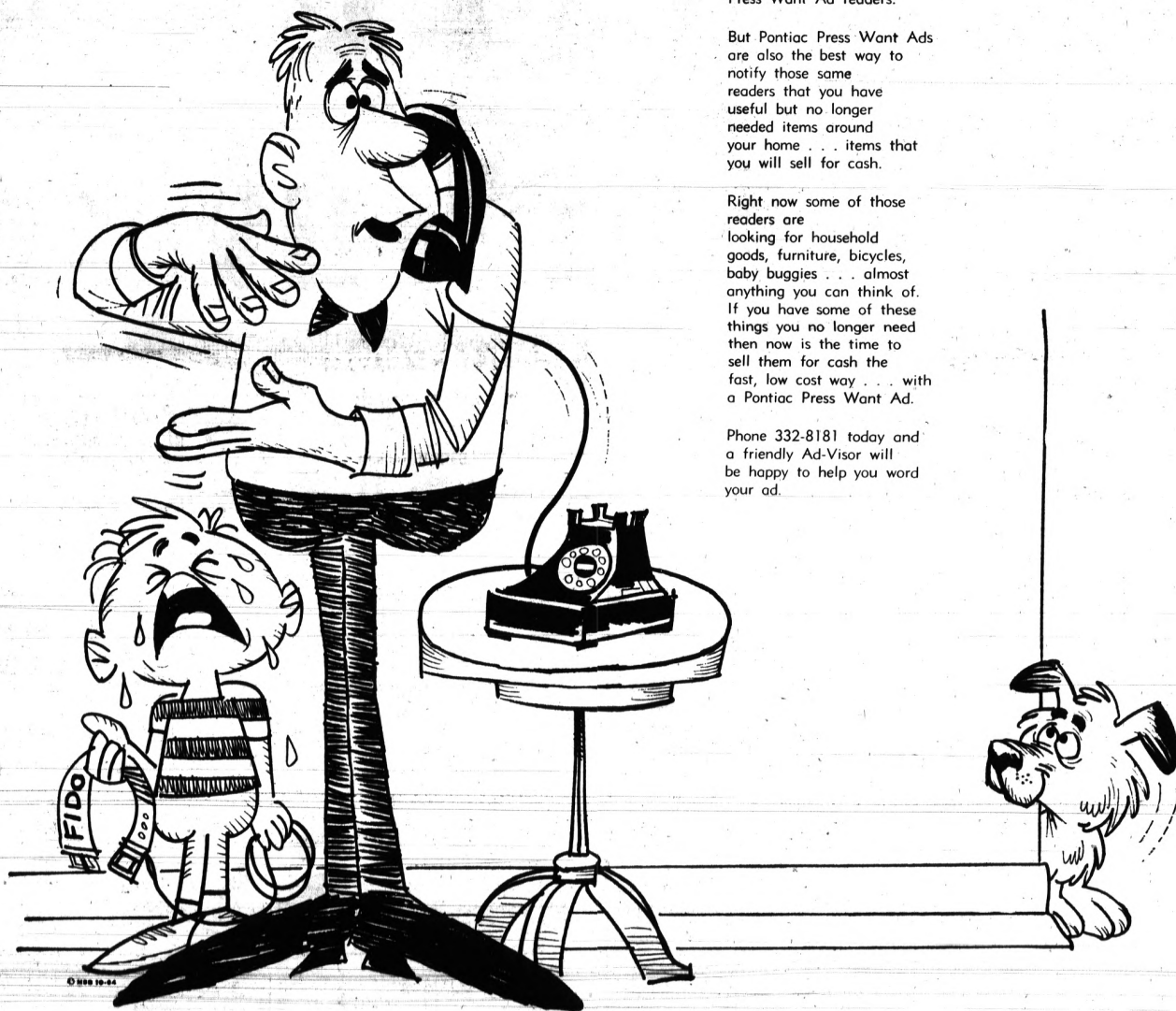
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To Use New Tactic in Bitter Senate Reapportionment Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Strom Thurmond says he will force an early showdown in the Senate on the new reapportionment bill. He said he would use a tactic of "filibustering" to delay the bill's passage.

This could bring a clean Senate vote on the separate House-approved bill by Rep. William M. Tucker, D-Va., which seeks to deny federal courts jurisdiction over legislative reapportionment.

Thurmond's milder proposal, offered as a rider to the foreign aid authorization, would merely delay the operation of the federal court reapportionment decisions. His hope is that this would give Congress and the states time to amend the Constitution to accomplish what the bill attempts to do directly and quickly.

A band of opposing senators, largely from the North, have blocked any voting on the Dirksen's milder proposal, after a lengthy debate since Aug. 13. They promise to continue this indefinitely.

Dirksen is circulating a formal cloture petition to end this debate which requires a two-thirds majority of the Senate to become effective. He plans to offer this Tuesday and get a vote Thursday on the talk limitation.

Any later constitutional amendment proposal also would require a two-thirds majority vote in both the Senate and House, and then later approval by the legislatures of three-fourths of the states.

Thurmond, in a statement Sunday night, said the "major defect" in the Dirksen proposal "is that it is not realistic."

The South Carolina senator, like most Southerners, has bitterly opposed cloture or limitation of Senate debate. He openly questioned that it can be applied in the current controversy.

That is why, Thurmond said, he will offer the Tucker bill as a rider and substitute for the Dirksen rider. Thurmond's substitute would be entitled to the first Senate test.

Nub of the controversy is the federal courts' efforts to apply the "one person one vote" rule in apportionment of state legislatures, in both Senate and House chambers.

Thurmond, Dirksen and most other critics of the decision contend it ignores the constitutional pattern for the Congress, under which the House is based on population within the states while the Senate is on a geographical basis of two senators each for the largest and most populous states as well as the smallest.

"The question is whether the Congress will permit the U.S. Supreme Court to reach outside its jurisdiction and into the political affairs of the people of the several states," Thurmond said.

He called the court decisions "one of the most blatant grabs for power ever executed in this country" and said they had created "legislative turmoil" in several states.

Barry Aide Aims at Governorship

Arizona, N.H. Top Week's Primaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former aide of Sen. Barry Goldwater tries to step up the Arizona political ladder and two New Hampshire voters renew a bitter fight in top primary election Tuesday.

The battles will be waged as voters in six states — Arizona, Colorado, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Vermont and Wisconsin — choose candidates for governor, senator and representative.

There'll be primary voting in Georgia Wednesday and in Massachusetts Thursday.

In all, the voters will pick candidates for five Senate seats, 52 House seats and five governor's chairs.

In Arizona, Richard G. Kleindienst, collector of field operation for Goldwater's successful bid for the Republican presiden-

cy nomination, is shooting for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

LONG-TIME FRIEND

Gov. Paul Fannin, another long-time friend of Goldwater, is unopposed in his bid for the GOP nomination to the Senate seat now held by Goldwater.

Kleindienst is opposed by Evan Mecham, an auto dealer and publisher who last year lost a sharp fight with Goldwater forces for control of the state GOP. Mecham was the Republican Senate nominee in 1962.

Among the six Democrats seeking the Senate nomination to oppose Fannin are former Supreme Court Justice Rene Jennings and Roy Elson, administrative assistant to the states senior senator, Carl Hayden.

In New Hampshire, former Gov. Wesley Powell and John Pillsbury are once again seeking the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Two years ago Pillsbury beat Powell, who turned around and endorsed the Democratic nominee, John W. King.

King went on to become the first Democratic governor in New Hampshire in 40 years. He is unopposed in his bid for nomination to a second term.

UNOCCUPIED INCUMBENTS

Incumbents are either unopposed or have taken position in the other Senate races. They are Democrats Edward M. Kennedy — of Massachusetts — Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota and William Proxmire of Wisconsin and Republican Winston L. Prouty of Vermont.

After this week the only elections scheduled before the Nov. 3 general election are primaries in Rhode Island and Washington next week and in Hawaii Oct. 3.

Here's a look at the other primary elections Tuesday:

COLORADO — The only voting is for four House seats. All four incumbents are without primary opposition.

MINNESOTA — McCarthy is favored to measure two relative political unknowns in his try for a second term. Only Republican seeking, the nomination is Wheelock Whitney, 38, head of an investment firm.

NEW HAMPSHIRE — Major interest is on the gubernatorial primary. Neither of the incumbent Republican House members has primary opposition.

VERMONT — Gov. Philip H. Hoff, first Democrat to head the state in more than 100 years, has no primary opposition. Three are bidding for the Republican nomination, including Lt. Gov. Ralph A. Foote. Prouty is unopposed for a second term in the Senate, but the man he beat in 1962, State Sen. Frederick J. Fayette, has Democratic primary opposition from former Rep. William H. Meyer.

WISCONSIN — Gov. John Reynolds is expected to win Democratic nomination for a second term and former Lt. Gov. Warren Knowles is favored to win the GOP gubernatorial nomination. Wilbur Hank is unopposed for the Republican nomination to the Senate. Proxmire nomination to a second full Senate term.

GEORGIA PRIMARY

Georgia's primary Wednesday is confined to House races and retirement and redistricting have sparked some hot Democratic nomination contests. In one district, represented by retiring Rep. E. L. Forrester, three of the Democratic candidates are on record favoring Goldwater for president. Also running in that district are former Lt. Gov. Gordon T. Byrd and former American Legion National Commander Eric Cocke Jr.

The Massachusetts primary Thursday revolves mostly on the challenge of three Democrats to Gov. Edouard Brooke's bid for a second term. The man he upset two years ago, Republican former Gov. John A. Volpe, has no primary opposition.

Kennedy, flattened by a broken back in a plane crash, has no Democratic opposition in his try for a full six-year term in the seat once held by his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy. Howard W. Whitmore is the only Republican Senate

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Deaths in Pontiac Area

THOMAS C. CLARK

Service for Thomas C. Clark, 43, of 1882 Commonwealth will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the D. E. Purley Funeral Home with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Clark, a self-employed taven operator, died yesterday after a six-day illness.

Surviving are a son, Thomas H. of Sparta, Tenn.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Clark; two brothers, Willie J. of Pontiac and Bible of Union Lake; and six sisters.

MRS. FRANK W. FINKLE

Service for Mrs. Frank W. (Ida M.) Finkle, 72, of 5823 Eldridge, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Coats

Funeral Home, Waterford Township. Burial will follow at Crescent Hills Cemetery.

Mrs. Finkle died Saturday. She was a member of the Navy Mothers, V.F.W. Women's Auxiliary No. 1008 and Rebecca Lodge No. 246.

Surviving besides her husband are six sons, Willard F., Lyle, Edward M., Clifford, Merrie and Floyd, all of Waterford Township; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Whitlock of Clarkson, a brother; and 24 grandchildren.

MRS. CHARLES GREEN CLARKSTON — Service for former resident, Mrs. Charles (Bernice) Green, 86, of Royal Oak, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Wessels Funeral Home, Pleasant Ridge, with burial in Andersonville, Mich.

Mrs. Green died yesterday after a brief illness. She was a member of the Woodward Avenue Presbyterian Church, the Vaillant Circle of that church, and City of Straits Chapter 356 OES, Detroit.

JOHN F. STATLY

ROCHESTER — Service for John F. Statly, 57, of 2568 Melvin will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Moore Chapel of Sparks-Griffin Chapel, Auburn Heights, with burial in the Christian Estate Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Statly died Saturday after a illness of several months.

State Police Nab Jackson Escapee

State Police captured an escapee from Jackson State Prison yesterday afternoon in Waterford Township.

Trooper Robert Mueller and David Larson spotted Theodore E. Hall, 38, walking along Elizabeth Lake Road near Telegraph, at 3:50 p.m.

Pontiac post state police said that Hall escaped from prison Friday evening with John R. Fitzgibbons, 27, of Detroit. The second man is still at large.

Hall was serving a life term for first degree murder, while Fitzgibbons was serving 4-15 years for breaking and entering. Both men were sentenced from Oakland County.

News in Brief

Frank Grader of 17181 28 Mile, Washington, told police Saturday that a record player valued at \$100 was stolen from his car in the Pontiac Motor parking lot.

Clothing and miscellaneous other items valued at \$128 were reported stolen yesterday in a break-in at the apartment of Henry Felice, 331 Rockwell.

Quality Rummage Sale: Friday, September 11, 1-4 p.m.; Furniture, appliances, clothing for family. Morrison Church, 525 Woodward at Chesterfield, Woodfield Hills. —adv.

Cases of Meningitis Increase at Ft. Ord

FT. ORD, Calif. (AP) — The Army reported Sunday two new cases of meningitis, bringing the total at this base to 76 this year.

Eleven soldiers and one infant dependent have died since the outbreak last spring.

Hitchhiker in City Robs Lapeer Man

John B. rows of Lapeer told police that he was hit on the head and robbed of \$240 yesterday at 1 a.m. in Pontiac after a hitchhiker pulled a knife and demanded his money.

Burrows said he stopped the car at Perry and Madison, got out and then was struck on the head.

Will Study Land for Possible Park

ANN ARBOR (AP) — University of Michigan forestry experts will help the government decide whether to purchase a tract in Gogebic County for development as a recreation area.

The Sylvania tract, which includes 14,000 acres of near-virgin timber and 4,000 acres of lakes and streams, is owned jointly by the estate of the late Laurence F. Fisher and by the Christiansen brothers of Phelps, Wis. It will be sold in the near future.

Episcopal Bishop in Washington Expires

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — The Rt. Rev. William F. Lewis, 62, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Olympia, died Sunday night of leukemia.

He was automatically succeeded by the Rt. Rev. Ivo Ira Curtis, who was elected coadjutor bishop last February.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, GRANDFATHER — Joseph P. Kennedy, father of the late John F. Kennedy, was surrounded by his grandchildren while celebrating his birthday yesterday in Hyannis Port, Mass.

Report Concession to Buddhist Critics

Khanh Sending 3 Generals Abroad

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, (AP) — South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Khanh reportedly is sending three leading generals abroad in another concession to Buddhist critics of his regime.

Informed sources said Khanh would announce that the generals are going abroad on diplomatic missions.

The three reportedly are Lt. Gen. Tran Thien Kham, defense minister in the caretaker government and a close associate of Khanh; Brig. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, the army chief of staff, and Maj. Gen. Do Cao Tri, commander of the 2nd corps, the largest military operational area in the country.

SHOW STRENGTH

The Buddhists demonstrated their strength again Sunday by turning out about 150,000 persons in Saigon for the funeral of two Buddhist students killed during the recent Buddhist-Catholic rioting.

There was no new violence, but military air activity over Saigon was heavy as a crowd of several thousand Buddhists held an all-night rally at their headquarters. An air force spokesman said the planes were supporting operations against the Communist Viet Cong.

The leader of the Catholic Dai Viet party, former Deputy Premier Nguyen Toan Hoan, arrived in Hong Kong and said Khanh had exited him for three months.

"Khanh is a prisoner of the Buddhists," Hoan told newsmen. "He has paralyzed the anti-Red forces in South Viet Nam."

'NO DIVERSE EFFECT'

U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor, returning to Washington

to report on the new Vietnamese crisis, told newsmen at Saigon airport the recent political upheavals and riots in Saigon had no adverse effect on the war against the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

As for Khanh's present standing, Taylor commented: "Obviously he is the head of the government and will be busy engaged in the next two months to the transition from the interim government to a provisional government which is contemplated."

Vietnamese military authorities claimed today that their forces had scored a major success against guerrillas in the province of Kien Phong, on the Cambodian border. They said enemy casualties were heavy.

A Vietnamese air force spokesman charged that a Soviet-built MIG 17 jet fighter of the Cambodian air force flew over South Viet Nam Saturday and fired on two South Vietnamese fighter planes strafing guerrillas in the Vinh Xung district, which borders on Cambodia.

'DISTRICT SHELLED'

Other Vietnamese military sources said a Cambodian 106 mm battery shelled the South Vietnamese border district of Tan Chau on Saturday, killing four villagers. One source said the shelling appeared aimed at in the transition from the interim into Cambodia.

Two U.S. Army men were wounded in a jungle fight 20 miles north of Saigon today when a Vietnamese army unit surprised a large Viet Cong unit preparing a road ambush.

One U.S. Army adviser was nicked in the face by a mortar fragment, and a helicopter

Search Plane Wreck for Clues to Deaths

MARKHAM, Ill. (AP) — Air safety officials today sought the reason for the crash of a small plane which killed its three occupants Sunday.

The plane plummeted into a field, killing Gerritt J. Polestra, 30, of Chicago, the pilot; and Bernard G. DeWitt, 57, and his wife, Alice, 56, of Peos Heights, another Chicago suburb.

Sweden's train wreck — The north-bound express train from Stockholm derailed Saturday night near the Swedish town of Alby, killing at least eight persons. Three houses were destroyed by cars careening off the railroad tracks.

30 Divers Find Chest of Treasure

WASHINGTON — A Florida treasure hunt has salvaged more than a million dollars in doubloons, pieces of eight, silver bottles, and gold jewelry from the coral-encrusted remains of Spanish galleons lost off Cape Kennedy in 1715.

A hurricane destroyed 16 of 11 ships of a royal fleet in the 17th, or armed treasure fleet, laden with New World plunder for the Spanish Crown.

The discovery of some of the galleons' graves and what proved to be the richest prize of drowned wealth since the 17th Century was made by Kip Wagner, a construction engineer from Sebastian, Florida, and nine associates. They formed a corporation and began a systematic search of the sea floor in the Port Pierce vicinity four years ago.

ON EXHIBIT

An exhibit at the National Geographic's Washington headquarters in December will show a part of the fabulous treasure—glittering gold doubloons, silver "nub" or pieces of eight, odd shaped pigs and even of the precious metals, bright gold rings and finely wrought necklaces, fasteners, vessels, incense, religious objects, and delicate blue-and-white Chinese porcelain that had reached the New World via Acapulco.

"Given fair market value," Wagner said, "we now estimate our total finds at more than one million dollars worth of bottles, jewelry, gold and silver coins."

As legal discoverers of the 167 fleet's lost gold and silver, Wagner and his partners are protected in the continuing search by Florida authorities and the U.S. Coast Guard. A fourth of the recovered treasure goes to the State of Florida.

Part of the original cargo—which were valued at about 14 million pesos in silver—was salvaged soon after the disaster by Spanish pirates, and agents of Spain's Philip V.

SPANISH DAYS

The saga of the Port Pierce find goes back to the legend of the Spanish Main when New York ports overflooded with lost gold and silver bars, often mistook in Mexico City, church plate, elaborately carved rich silk and brocades and porcelains from the Orient—destined for the Spanish king.

To protect the royal consignments from buccannery, Spain sent to Florida de la Plata—mercant vessels escorted by heavily armed warships. Usually two such fleets would call at ports in Mexico, Central and South America, rendezvous at Havana, then sail northward through the Bahamas channels before the long cruise to Seville or Cadiz.

The 17th fleet was caught off Cape Kennedy by a hurricane and pounded to splinters on the jagged teeth of coral reefs. Records vary as to the value of the cargo, but ten ships were wrecked and a thousand treasure chests were lost. The great loss in the wreck of the Spanish galleons was the loss of the treasure of the Spanish king.

Air Waves Touch to Cut

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — City Editor Jim Peterson of the Topeka Capital Journal reports in the column "Street Sounds," of receiving a telephone call from a caller who wanted to give a club notice as a news item.

"I heard that on a radio program this morning before I came to work," Peterson told the caller, implying she should have called earlier.

"I know," she replied, "but we keep a scrap book and these radio announcements are sort of hard to clip out."

Takes 49 Photographs, Misses Precious 50th

BENTON, Ill. (AP) — Benton News photographer, Joe Bortolotto, mapped pictures of 50 seniors receiving diplomas at this year's high school graduation.

"The electronic flash failed just after when his own son, John, walked across the stage."



Every month there are 180 accidents in Oakland County, 10% of which, children are directly involved. Why is this so? It's not necessary when just a little more caution on everyone's part could reduce this figure drastically. So let's all be aware of this problem and do everything we can to keep all children safe.

DRIVERS KILL MORE CHILDREN THAN ALL MAJOR DISEASES. OBEY ALL TRAFFIC SIGNS AND SAVE LIVES.

SCHOOLS OPEN! DRIVE SLOWLY



"Vacation days are over and this means that drivers, accustomed during the summer months to not seeing children walking to or from school, or school buses, must readjust to meet these conditions."

For children just entering school are venturing into this traffic pattern for the first time. The others, who have spent the pleasant months at their recreation, may have some difficulty in again conforming to the safety rules.

Drivers have the responsibility for their safety as kids do the unexpected just because they are kids—and no one wants to harm them.

Please be on guard in the areas where there may be school children. Don't rely on the safety patterns. They do an excellent job but cannot be everywhere or in all places. And remember that in either direction on rural highways you must stop when a school bus stops for children.

Save the kids. They're precious."

JOSEPH H. CHILDS
Commissioner
Michigan State Police



Commissioner JOSEPH H. CHILDS



New Maps of Entire U.S.

National Geographic Working on 'Finest'

WASHINGTON — The mammoth job of mapping the United States afresh has been started by the National Geographic Society.

Cartographer Emeritus James M. Dierly said the society's goal is "the finest state maps ever produced."

Since the rapid growth of cities, suburbs, parks, and highways has made time-honored reference maps obsolete overnight, staff cartographers expect to do an extraordinary amount of field work in preparing the comprehensive, colorful new series of United States atlas maps.

The new U.S. atlas series is an abridgement of the monumental Atlas of the World, published in 1963. This project required more than one and a half centuries of man-hours.

OTHER ISSUES

Inaugurating the new series is a double map, "Greater New York" and "Tourist Manhattan." It was issued to the society's four million members as a supplement to the July issue of the National Geographic.

Subsequent U.S. atlas maps will be distributed as free supplements to the magazine over a period of years. The completed series—comprising 44 maps and hundreds of previously detailed volumes—will be published as a single volume at nominal price and be made available to the general public.

In assuming the new mapping project, Chief Cartographer Ralph E. McAlester said each of the 50 United States will have its own map, indexed on the reverse side.

To obtain maximum detail, two maps each will be devoted to Texas and California. Scales will vary from 4.5 miles per inch for Rhode Island to 31 miles to the inch for east and west Texas.

Printed in 11 colors on heavy chart paper, the U.S. atlas maps will measure 20 by 15 1/2 inches.

DETAILED INSETS

Insets will detail state capitals and major cities, as well as areas of special interest to vacation travelers. Like the New York City map, the nation's capital will warrant a double map, printed on both sides. Single maps will be devoted to Los Angeles, Chicago, and Philadelphia.

Other maps will show the nation's fast-growing cities and Caribbean dependencies. Physical and political maps of the United States will be included, as well as a revised map of the National Park System.

On-the-spot checking is a prerequisite, for whole blocks disappear from downtown sections of cities. Satellite cities rise on the outskirts. Cartographers working in the Washington, D.C., area clocked 800 miles of travel on a recent weekend.

Cartographers assigned to the New York map spent countless hours abroad, in automobiles, and even in helicopters making certain that every notable building was included—and that buildings no longer in existence or now being demolished were not included. They consulted with a number of different agencies—state, municipal, and private.

WORTH EFFORT

"This field work proved well worth the effort," Mr. McAlester said. "For instance, one cartographer came across a tall monument in Brooklyn that was a lighthouse about Wallabout Bay. Neglected and without a name, it was thought to be a person named unknown to local residents. Investigation proved it to be the 'Pier Ship Mary's' Monument, honoring the thousands of Americans who died during the Revolution on British prison ships anchored in Wallabout Bay."

Worked in a Hurry:

There Was No Alarm

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Workmen hurriedly installed an emergency telephone line to the Louisville City Hall to guard against an interruption of service.

In the process, a cable was cut accidentally near the city building. Eighty-five alarm boxes were knocked out.

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Wirtz Blasts Rap at Labor

Denies U.S. Workers Will Condone Bigotry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz called today for the prompt removal of two politicians who are bigoted racists from the American scene.

"One is the falsity of loose talk about something called the 'backlash,'" he said in a prepared Labor Day talk. "Rarely has the truth been so corrupted by a catch-phrase."

"It is a matter of great importance that the AFL-CIO, meeting here in Washington last week, rejected squarely the infamous implication that American labor would condone the bigotry this phrase implies. Other recent events make it clear that its use is a slander and a lie designed to poison the wellsprings of truth upon which the democracy depends."

"Similarly, the accusation of violence which have erupted must be put down, lest they, too, result in the sins of a few being visited upon the many."

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"Murders in Southern swamps and rioters in Eastern cities must be identified clearly for what they are — corrupters of law and order, and enemies of all decent Americans."

"It is a government by the people, violence is anarchy. It is not a matter of civil rights, but a matter of civil disobedience."

In his remarks for the traditional wreath-laying ceremony in honor of James Cardinal Gibbons, Wirtz said "the year we mark today has been, except for one brutal scar upon it, a good year. It has been the long-awaited, for too-long postponed year of truth in our human relationships."

As for the economy, Wirtz said "there are a million and a half more people at work now than there were a year ago. Their earnings have gone up substantially. So have prices. Taxes have been cut. Prices have stayed relatively stable. And this has all been accomplished in a time of peace and without the imposition of government controls."

President Johnson made a similar reference to the economy in a statement issued Sunday night and he added that today "the worker in America is a full citizen of the first class — accepted and placed equally in our society, a role of participation in our affairs and a trust of high responsibility for the success of our system."

Bandits Shot in Dearborn

DEARBORN (AP) — Two unidentified men were shot to death by police Sunday night during an attempted holdup of a drug store in this Detroit suburb.

Six Dearborn police officers armed with shotguns and rifles were summoned to Scarf's Drugs by a passerby who saw the armed robbers through a glass door.

Police said they told the men to drop their guns and a Colt .38 magnum and a 9 mm Luger — but they refused and, instead, aimed them at the officers, who then opened fire. Each was shot once, police said.

Both men were carrying police-style handcuffs in their belts, officers said.

The drugstore owner, Frank Scarf, had to be treated at Wayne County General Hospital for a minor head injury. Police said he was hit on the head with an unknown object during the holdup.

Louisville Warehouse Probed for Fire Cause

LOUISVILLE, Ky., (AP) — Firemen searched the ruins of an 82-year-old woolen mill warehouse today for a clue to the origin of a fire that forced about 100 residents to flee their homes after destroyed or extensively damaged.

The fire in the 12 million sq ft warehouse Sunday was the second four-alarm blaze on the site. Several explosions rocked the area and a church was destroyed.

Sixty per cent of all department store sales are now made on credit.

State Airman Drops After Fishing Mishap

WOLF CREEK, Mont. (AP) — David Merrick, 19, an airman from Eugene, Mich., dropped in Holter Lake Saturday when a wave capsized the small boat in which he and a companion were fishing. Three fisherman, Ronald McKeller, 21, who managed to hang on to the boat, Merrick was stationed at Malmstrom Air Force Base near Great Falls, Mont.

Herbert Hoover's father died when the former president was six years old and his mother died two years later. He was sent from Iowa to Oregon to live with an uncle.

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MYSTERY—Creasey, "Gideon's Vow"; Edquist, "Black Sister"; Gordon, "Undercover Cat."

BIOGRAPHY—Abbott, "Mr. Abbott"; Berenson, "Sunset and Twilight"; Colette, "The Blue Lanterns."

GENERAL SUBJECTS—Ade, "Chicago Stories"; Alter, "Pictorial Guide to the Moon"; Anderson-Imbert, "Spanish-American Literature: A History"; Chase, "The Prophets For the Common Reader"; Crane, "The Complete Stories and Sketches of Stephen Crane"; Delaplane, "Pacific Pathways"; Fulbright, "Prospects For the West"; Kautsky, "Ways With Water-color"; Lavender, "Westward Vision: The Story of the Oregon Trail"; McCall's "Sewing Book"; Macfarlan, "Treasury of Memory-Making Campfires"; Osborn, "Our Crowded Planet: Essays on the Pressures of Population"; Payne, "The Splendor of France"; "Federal Service Examination Examinations GS-5"; "Rural Mail Carrier and Postmaster 4th Class"; "Telephone Operator"; Reid, "A Long Way From Euclid"; Scotland, "The Social Security Program in the United States"; Shea, "Flywood Working For Everybody"; Sibley, "Peachtree Street, U.S.A.: An Affectionate Portrait of Atlanta"; Sloan, 1963.

"My Years With General Motors"; Thomas, "The Beach of Falesa"; Woodhouse, "British Foreign Policy Since the Second World War."

REFERENCE—Angel, "Modern Vocational Trends Reference Handbook"; "Directory of American Firms Operating in Foreign Countries"; Hastings, "Dictionary of the Bible"; Urman, "The Concise Encyclopedia of Western Philosophy and Philosophy."

TEENS—Asimov, "The Search For the Elements"; Bourke-White, "Portrait of Myself"; Caidin, "Marooned"; Cannon, "Great Men of Modern Agriculture"; Carroll, "To Remember Forever"; Eckert, "The Great Ark"; Handlin, "The Americans: A New History of the People of the United States"; Lavender, "Westward Vision: The Story of the Oregon Trail"; Morrison, "One Boy's Boston"; Price, "The Amazing Mississippi"; Segal, "African Proverbs"; Van Every, "A Company of Heroes: The American Frontier, 1776-1976"; Weeks, "Breaking Into Print: An Editor's Advice on Writing"; White, "The Points of My Compass"; Yates, "The Next Fine Day."

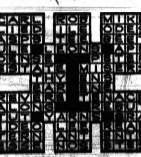
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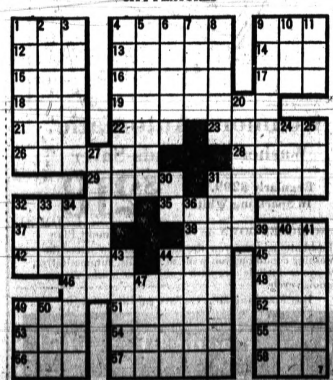
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 - 9—Mahal, Agra
 - 12—Make a mistake
 - 13—Sanskrit
 - 14—Grande, El Paso
 - 15—Medieval poem
 - 16—Flower part
 - 17—Wrath
 - 18—Hostility
 - 19—Domineering
 - 21—Ovum
 - 22—Macaw
 - 23—Confines
 - 24—Wish
 - 25—End (comb. form)
 - 26—Chances
 - 31—Spins
 - 32—Poets
 - 33—Norwegian capital
 - 37—Plane surface
 - 38—Beliefs
 - 40—Moor
 - 41—Masculine nickname
 - 42—Pernil
 - 43—Down wind (naut.)
 - 44—Collection of sayings
 - 49—Greek letter
 - 51—Feminine nickname
 - 52—Make lace edging
 - 53—Goddess of the dawn
 - 54—Pinces
 - 55—Small shield
 - 56—Jewel
 - 57—Snow vehicles
 - 58—English river
- DOWN
- 1—Columbated
 - 2—Color

Answer to Previous Puzzle



CITY FEATURES



—Television Programs—

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

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 56—WTWV

MONDAY EVENING

6:00 (2) 4 News, Sports, Weather

(7) Movie

"Charge of the Lancers" (In progress)

(6) Magilla Gorilla

(56) Casals Master Class

6:10 (4) Feature Story

6:30 (7) (color) News

(8) Bat Masterson

Gambler's partner has been stealing receipts. (repeat)

(56) Cultures

7:00 (8) Highway Patrol

(4) Lawman

Stranger arrives in Laraine with strange boat. (repeat)

(8) (color) Adventures

Divers in Acapulco.

(9) Movie

"How to Marry a Millionaire" (1953) Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall. Three girls go after eligible millionaire. (repeat)

(56) News in Perspective

7:30 To Tell the Truth

Panel: Orson Bean, Betty White, Kitty Carlisle, Tom Poston.

(4) (color) Movie

"David and Bathsheba"

(6) Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Raymond Massey, Jayne Meadows, Francis X. Bushman, Hollywood version of Biblical tale.

(7) Outer Limits

Mild college instructor has power to destroy the world. (repeat)

8:00 (2) I've got a Secret

Guest: Deward Kirby

(56) Antiques

8:30 (2) Vacation Playhouse

Three minutes of comedy sketches starring Orson Bean.

(7) (color) Wagon Train

Man search for best railroad route through snowy mountains. (repeat)

9:00 (2) Danny Thomas

Uncle reveals he is going to get married; Hans Conrads. (repeat)

(9) Under One Roof

(2) Andy Griffith

Donald takes care when Andy goes away and lock themselves up. (repeat)

(9) Explorations

(2) East Side, West Side Sports

Influential people against proposed law. (repeat)

(4) (color) Sing Along with Mitch

(7) Breaking Point

Teacher afraid to face his class after mental treatment. (repeat)

(9) Dr. Finlay's Casebook

Weather. Sports.

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News,

1:30 (2) Steve Allen

(4) (color) Tonight

(7) Movie

"Clive of India" (1953)

Reynolds, Ronald, Loretta Young, Cesar Romero, Stormy Carter of British empire builder. (repeat)

(9) Bingo

12:00 (9) Movie

"Janie" (1944) Joyce Reynolds, Loretta Young, Cesar Romero, Stormy Carter of British empire builder. (repeat)

1:00 (2) Peter Gunn

(4) Best of Groucho

1:15 (7) After Hours

TUESDAY MORNING

6:15 (2) Meditations

6:30 (2) On the Farm Front

(2) News

6:30 (2) Summer Semester

(7) News

7:00 (2) News

(4) Today

Back to school report, new book discussed; film on Libby Miller.

(7) Johnny Gliner

7:10 (2) Happily

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo

(7) Big Theater

8:30 (7) Movie

"Pin-Up Girl" (1944) Betty Grable, John Harvey.

TV Features

Film on Libby Miller

By United Press International

OUTER LIMITS, 7:30 p.m. (7) Meek, mild-mannered college professor has power to destroy earth.

VACATION PLAYHOUSE, 8:30 p.m. (2) Orson Bean is host and performer for 30 minutes of zany sketches, improvisations; Serendipity Singers provide musical background.

BREAKING POINT, 10:00 p.m. (7) Anthony Franciosa portrays high school teacher apprehensive about facing class after summer vacation.

TUESDAY

TODAY, 7:00 a.m. (4) Film on Libby Miller, teen-age daughter of GOP vice presidential nominee; interview with James Franciscus, TV's Mr. Novak.

Missouri girl crashes a party.

8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

9:00 (2) Movie

"Blockade" (1938) Madeline Carroll, Henry Fonda. Romance between daughter of a spy and a peasant.

(4) Living

(9) Romper Room

9:30 (9) Jack La Lane

10:00 (4) Make Room for Daddy

(7) Girl Talk

Panel: Sylvia Fine, Nora Jaffe, Constance Bennett.

(9) Robin Hood

Little John entranced by a Oxyd dancer. (repeat)

10:30 (2) Love Lucy

Rick signs to do a rodeo. (repeat)

(7) Price Is Right

Guest: Skitch Henderson

(9) Movie

"Alas John Preston" (English, 1958) Alexander Knox, Betty St. John. Wealthy man suspected by townpeople.

10:55 (4) News

11:00 (2) McCoy's

New librarian causes a triangle. (repeat)

(4) Concentration

(7) Get the Message

Guests: Selma Diamond, Roger Smith, Sheri Lewis, Robert Q. Lewis.

11:30 (2) Pete and Gladys

Gladys rents the house next door. (repeat)

(4) (color) Jeopardy

(7) Missing Links

Guests: Joyce Brothers, Tom Poston, Nipsey Russell.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Love of Life

(7) Father Knows Best

Former schoolmate down on his luck. (repeat)

(9) Bingo

12:25 (2) News

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow

(4) (color) Truth or Consequences

(7) Ernie Ford

12:45 (2) Guiding Light

12:55 (4) News

1:00 (2) December Bride

Pete tries to impress an insurance prospect. (repeat)

(4) News

(7) Movie

"Dance Hall" (1941) Carole Landis, Cesar Romero. Beautiful girl crosses path of man's path.

(9) Movie

"John Loves Mary" (1949) Ronald Reagan, Jack Carson. Mixup occurs trying to get war bride into U.S.

1:10 (4) Eliot's Almanac

1:15 (2) As the World Turns

(4) (color) Let's Make a Deal

1:35 (4) News

2:00 (2) Password

Guests: Piper Laurie, Marty Ingels.

(4) The Loretta Young

2:30 (7) News

Rights Letter to Union Men

Pamphlet Designed to Fight 'Backlash'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Millions of union members soon will begin receiving questionnaires asking how much they know about the new civil rights law. They may have an important impact on the 1964 presidential campaign.

The questionnaires are designed to help elect President Johnson by eliminating a civil rights "backlash" from organized labor's own ranks.

Here's the story:

Last Jan. 15, Sen. Lester Hill, D-Ala., charged in a Senate speech that white workers would lose their jobs to Negroes if Congress passed the civil rights bill with its ban against discrimination in employment.

Hill's charge was based on an assumption that all employers would have to set up quota systems to correct any racial imbalances which might exist in their payrolls . . . and this would mean giving preference to Negroes.

Hill is chairman of the Senate Labor Committee. He is considered sympathetic to labor.

Every union in the United States received a copy of Hill's speech under the letterhead of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare.

It gave every appearance of being an official document from a committee known by union members to be sympathetic to labor's point of view.

The AFL-CIO tried to counter the Hill letter. Its legal department labeled the speech as "erroneous." But union leaders found themselves inhibited because they also acknowledged that the senator often has been sympathetic to labor's cause.

Alabama Gov. Wallace felt no inhibitions about using the Hill charges in his short-lived presidential primary campaign. Over and over again, he charged that white workers would lose their jobs and seniority to Negroes under the civil rights law.

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Gives 'No Soap' Verdict on Wash-and-Wear Shirts

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Just call me the Old Laundry-Man.

I'm the drip-dry dandy, the wash-and-wear whiz . . . I've washed my way around the world . . . and I've had enough.

When we're traveling to Paris or Rome or San Francisco or Los Angeles, every 2 a.m. find me home from the gay soirees heading over a hot wash basin rinsing out my drip-dry shirts and unmentionables . . . but I'm throwing in the towel . . . soap flakes.

It was my own fault. I got disgusted with packing 30 shirts for a short trip. Besides, the dirty ones cluttered up my bag.

So I bought five wash-and-wear and said I'd do my own laundry every night after our high living.

But I'm quitting it all because I've been embarrassed by Hollywood agent Irving Lazar.

Sitting on the Champs Elysees, he told me how he and other flackily Hollywoodians, such as Mike Romanoff, send their shirts all the way back from Europe to New York or Los Angeles to be laundered.

And anyway, my bag wasn't any tidier. It still looked like a pigpen.

A Broadway wife was complaining that she only gets to see her husband an hour a day—"but it's not too bad . . . the house passes" . . . Rehah may be defined as Monday's leftovers from Sunday's leftovers . . . Fifty isn't old, we were just reminded from reading Victor Hugo who said, "You have en-caped your forties which are the old age of youth, and reached 50, which is the youth of old age."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "The Yankess, the Mets—and a lot of golfers—have the same weakness. They stand too close to the ball after they hit it."

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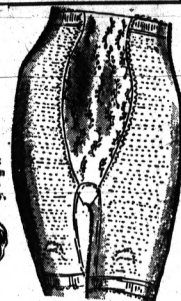
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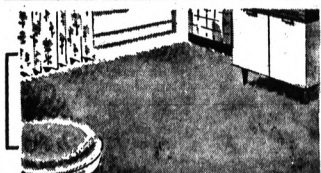
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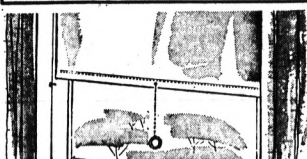
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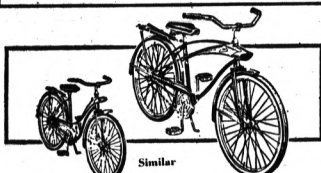
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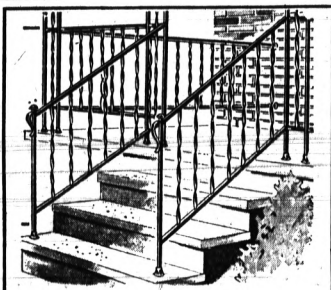
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Nation's Workers Honored

(In keeping with our policy of running guest editorials from time to time, our Labor Day message has been written by Donald H. Johnson, President, Fisher Body Local 596.)

As we approach the first Monday of September, we again look forward to what is commonly referred to as the worker's holiday. Throughout the United States and Canada, Labor Day has become a legal holiday. Colorado, in 1877, was the first state to enact such legislation. All other state legislatures now have such a law.



JOHNSON

For working people, Labor Day means more than just a day of rest. It is the day that gives recognition to the major contribution that working people have made in building this nation into the most modern industrial society in the world.

Realizing that labor is necessary to live, it should be a day when all of us stress its importance. The generally higher standard of living the citizens of this nation enjoy is a result of the impact over the years of labor organizations' efforts to improve the lot of the men, women and children of our country.

Recent surveys show that more than five per cent of the American labor force is without work. This is not good. There is need for more jobs so that every American who wants to work can find work. Let us dedicate ourselves on Labor Day, 1964, to develop full employment for 1965.

Labor Day is a time for reflecting upon the hundreds of thousands of people whose beliefs promoted and advocated decent working conditions, decent rates of pay and worker benefits through the labor movement — and who helped bring into the plants industrial democracy through union grievance mechanism. There's this, plus legislation favorable to working people such as laws which fixed hours of labor and instituted the working man's compensation laws. Child labor is regulated by both state and Federal law.

In 1913, the Department of Labor

was created by an Act of Congress "to foster, promote, and develop the welfare of the wage earners of the United States, to improve their working conditions and to advance their opportunities for profitable employment."

The philosophy was established in 1913; but was implemented by the organization of workers into trade unions.

Attitudes toward labor and laborers have changed greatly over the years. Labor is no longer a commodity to be bought when needed as one might buy any other merchandise. Capitol is no longer more important than workers.

Working people have established their right to sit in the sun! HAPPY LABOR DAY!

Expect Blast at State Dept.

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — The long-smoldering case of Otto Otepka, who was summarily removed by the Kennedy administration as deputy chief of State Department's security office, is hearing a congressional session.

Only two hours of testimony yet remain before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. Issues a strong report which is expected to blast Otepka's superior.

A committee member said executive hearings have produced evidence of "shocking kicking around" in the Department of State, and some flagrant leaks of executive testimony.

He predicted that Secretary Dean Rusk will be forced to call a department hearing on the Otepka case, after release of the Senate report.

The case erupted in the headlines a year ago this month, when the State Department served notice on Otepka that he was being fired as chief of the security office's evaluation division for actions "unbecoming to an officer" of the department. He was accused of passing on to his job too well to suit some of his superiors.

His congressional defenders counter-argued that the real reason was Otepka's conscientious effort to do his job too well to suit some of his superiors.

PROTESTS LEAD TO DOWNGRADE
Otepka's job was first downgraded in 1962, after he protested that Secretary Rusk had granted 152 security "waivers" to high ranking State Department personnel pending a more complete background investigation.

Otepka reportedly discovered that although derogatory information, including possible Communist affiliation, had been turned up about some of these persons, they nevertheless were being allowed to handle classified material.

After the first storm broke around Otepka's head, and he was abruptly removed from the security division, three department officials denied that listening devices had been installed in Otepka's office.

Senator Thomas Dodd took the Senate floor to charge that although a State Department official had "denied under oath that this was done, the subcommittee on internal security has proof that the tap was installed." Shortly thereafter, the officials admitted such an attempt had been made.

OTEPKA'S JOB BACKGROUND

Otepka, a professional security officer, went to the State Department in 1953 as a personnel security evaluator. Two major personnel security cases on which he personally worked were those of John Stewart Service, who had been separated from the State Department in 1950 for turning over documents to Philip Jaffe, publisher of *Americanism*, who was ordered released by the Supreme Court six years later; and William Wieland, who had a hand in shaping U.S. policy towards Cuba before and after Fidel Castro's take-over.

Otepka's personal difficulties apparently began after he objected to security clearances given to Wieland and Service, and complained of department irregularities in handling the Wieland investigation.

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Verbal Orchids to —

Mr. and Mrs. Harley H. Stephens of Waterford; 53rd wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Zach C. Boeberis of Rochester; 53rd wedding anniversary.



An Old Soldier Fades Away

Relieves Suspicion of Kremlin Rule

Togliatti View Could Aid Russia

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The Italian Communist party's publication of Palmiro Togliatti's testament will make Soviet leaders unhappy in some ways. But in the long run it can help them.

Italian Communist chief Togliatti, when he died last month in the Soviet Union, left a statement saying each Communist

successful in Italy and hitting at it would alienate voters.

In a sense, Togliatti preached a national communism not unlike that of Tito's Yugoslavia, which is accepted as respectable and "socialist" by Khrushchev himself.

Togliatti still appealed for unity and was a leading opponent of Mao Tse-tung.

"Togliatti did oppose Khrushchev's call for a world Communist meeting to punish the Chinese."

SEMBLANCE OF UNITY

He did this evidently from fear that the meeting would lead to excommunication of the Chi-

nese Reds from the Red community and the end of all semblance of Communist world unity.

Peking made Togliatti one of its bitterest enemies. In turn, he said the Chinese made bellicose noises about world revolution while shouldering little of the risk.

In Chinese eyes, Togliatti was the worst of revisionists because he espoused a "theory of structural reform" and an "Italian road to socialism."

Togliatti held that it would be possible to bring Italian Communists to power legally with the existing political machinery and without violent revolution.

Chile's Presidential Vote Pleases U.S. Officials

By LEWIS GULICK
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials greeted with relief and delight the landslide victory of Sen. Eduardo Frei in Chile's presidential election.

They had feared that a comparable win by Frei's chief rival, Communist-backed Salvador Allende, could have led to a bigger setback to democracy and gain for communism in this hemisphere than the Red take-over of Cuba.

Frei is leftist by U.S. standards. But he has avowed a pro-West, pro-U.S. foreign policy and a domestic reform program that relies on democratic methods.

Allende, an avowed Marxist, campaigned on an anti-U.S., pro-Communist foreign policy. At home, he wanted to nationalize the economy, including the big U.S. copper firms there.

WASHINGTON WATCHES
High-ranking Washington authorities kept close watch Friday night as returns came in.

Preclection advice from the U.S. Embassy in Santiago was that Frei was likely to get 49 to 54 per cent.

Frei ran ahead of the most optimistic of the embassy's expectations. In Washington, cautious forecasters had given Frei just a narrow edge — and kept fingers crossed against the outcome going the other way.

Frei's triumph apparently assures that Chile will continue to be a prominent member of the Inter-American system and a supporter of the Alliance for Progress program of social and economic reforms with U.S. aid. The candidate supports both policies.

FOREIGN AID

The United States is assisting Chile at the rate of \$150 million a year.

A victory by Allende, who proposed restoring relations with Cuba, could have set off a major reappraisal of U.S. policy toward the major Latin American countries — especially if Allende had started seizing the approximately \$1.1 billion worth of U.S. property there.

Even with Frei in the saddle, U.S. policy makers anticipate

some possible friction in U.S.-Chilean relations as he pursues his ambitious plans for economic reforms.

These could involve a larger bite on U.S. copper interests than the Chilean government now takes.

However, such abrasions are considered normal fare in American relations with developing countries. For the time being, U.S. diplomats are happy to bask in the glow of the election returns.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Democrat

The Houston Chronicle
There is an anonymous gentleman in South Carolina who says, "I was born a Democrat and I'll vote Republican in between."

Africa's Civil War

The Nashville Banner

Insofar as military equipment is concerned, the United States is getting deeper and deeper into the Congo affair — with some men committed in the transport and instructor capacity.

By Washington announcement, an undisclosed number of B-36 bombers are being sent. Last week, four C-130 Hercules transports were dispatched, and 100 men — including 40 paratroopers.

Before involvement reaches the point of no return, Congress should require a policy accounting; for participation in Africa's civil war doesn't conform with this nation's public judgment. Nor does the swift alteration of events — which have seen us, in a very few months, on BOTH sides of that war — abet great confidence in this turn of the policy card.

Throughout the U.N.'s Congo debacle, the other side of that card was showing; and the policy

Voice of the People:

Bank Executive Explains Fund Transfer to State

Regarding difficulty in obtaining funds that banks had transferred to the State Board of Escheats, all banks make every effort to contact owners of an account before it is transferred to the State. These notices are mailed to the address that we have on file for that particular account.

I refer the writer to Act 329, Public Acts of 1947 of the State of Michigan. Section five of this act defines the owner and holder of what they term "abandoned property." This section also refers in sub-section F to the term "period of dormancy," and I quote, "the term period of dormancy means the full and continuous period of seven years during which an owner has ceased, failed or neglected to exercise dominion or control over his property."

This section further defines the "period of dormancy."

Section 17 of this act states the penalty that is applied against any holder, in this case the bank, should it fail to make such a report to the State. These reports must be in the office of the State Board of Escheats on or before the 30th day of June of each year on all those accounts which have had no activity for a period of seven years as of the first day of January, preceding.

All banks have forms of application that the owner of an account may use in filing a claim with the State Board of Escheats for refund of these funds. How long this usually takes, we do not know, but I would assume that the State Board would exercise their best ability in reviewing these claims.

All banks are simply conforming with the State law in the matter of these Escheated accounts.

C. L. OSMUN
SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT
COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK

Reader Replies to Letter by 'Disgusted'

This is in answer to "Disgusted," who said, since 1961, there has been different White Houses, and that they have added to national debts.

"Disgusted" must not have realized that since 1961, the United States has progressed further in space projects, world affairs, and relationships with foreign neighbors since World War II.

We also have many bills left over from the former administration. We did a good job paying them. "Disgusted" doesn't remember that the late President Kennedy never accepted his yearly salary. Pertaining to national debts, since 1961, the presidents have paid their own expenses for different locations.

A PROUD TEEN

Liked Press Editorial on Bobby Kennedy

Cheers for your editorial about the effrontery of Bobby Kennedy's candidacy as a senator from New York.

This morning I watched and listened to Sen. Kenneth Keating from New York in an interview on the Today show. He has lived in New York all of his life, as did his parents; he has a fine voting record and is willing to pit himself against the Kennedy clan. He impressed me as a person of integrity. America and New York needs that kind of man instead of an upstart opportunist.

A CONCERNED CITIZEN

Sgt. Alvin C. York

Taps has sounded for a legendary figure of World War I.

Sgt. ALVIN C. YORK, who began his military service as a conscientious objector and went on to win the Medal of Honor, died at the age of 76.

The war hero's outstanding feat was his single-handed killing of 25 Germans and capture of 132 more during the fighting in the Argonne Forest.

In 1941, a biographical movie of the sergeant was made, with Gary Cooper playing the part of the soldier.

York's personal life was an exemplary one, epitomizing the high ideals of a modest and righteous man.

The doughboy fighter now joins the host of America's celebrated military figures who by word and deed have played a big part in keeping our flag the symbol of freedom and democracy.

A grateful nation bows its head in reverence as ALVIN YORK departs the mortal world for the spiritual peace and immortality of another realm.

icy was strongly anti-Moise Tshombe. He was regarded as the "enemy" and got short shrift in Washington. Though the United States did not participate with manpower in the operation that aimed his Katanga province by force and drove him into exile, it footed the bulk of the bill for that conquest.

Now Tshombe is back, as prime minister; and our "ex-prime" on the State Department's African desk, who hitherto wouldn't touch him with a ten-foot pole, now are exhorting for all help short of actual participation to implement his tenure.

One of these is G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs. There is enough similarity between these preliminary phases of African and Vietnamese affairs to designate him as the Henry Cabot Lodge of his secretarial domain.

The United States certainly has no quarrel with Moise Tshombe. Had he been a policy anathema that was heaped upon him in that prefatory chapter, he might have resolved on his own initiative the basic premise for which he was battling.

Our policy-makers jammed of the end of that engagement blindfold.

The floundering that then occurred underscores the necessity of taking a close look at the course now prescribed — for these are the same policy-makers.

Fashion News

The Wall Street Journal

If ladies' styles follow their trend, the next creation may be a gownless evening strap.

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