

Consumers Leads Way

State Utility Bills to Be Cut

Peace Hopes Are Boosted in Santo Domingo

Statements by Junta
Leaders May Lead
to End of Stalemate

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — New statements by two leaders of the Dominican junta appeared today to open the door to a settlement of the stalemate in the Caribbean trouble spot.

Gen. Antonio Imbert Barreras, junta president, said last night that the most difficult part of his task was completed and he would step down when the Dominican people were assured of safety from communism, anarchy and despotism.

Communism, Imbert said in a televised speech, had been confined to just one sector of Santo Domingo. He meant the rebel sector.

The remaining task, he said, could be done by any "well-intentioned Dominican."

He added that the armed forces and the political parties should share in the responsibility for safeguarding the country.

INTERVENTION
Imbert said any attempt by the Organization of American States to impose a provisional government would be a "gross act of intervention."

Peace prospects got a further boost last night when the armed forces secretary, Commodore Francisco J. Rivera Caminero, told a newswoman the armed forces would support any democratic solution put forward by the OAS.

He added that the junta, which he said the army considered a "democratic government," also would back the OAS.

Most Area Businesses Will Close on Monday

All but essential businesses in the area will be closed Monday in observance of Independence Day.

Banks, stores, manufacturers and commercial companies will close. There will be no mail delivery. Mail will be picked up on a holiday schedule, but will not be delivered.

In Today's Press

New Agency
FDR Jr. opens doors of
antitrust commission —
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Tito
May be Russian convert
in interparty scheme —
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Drought in East
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Dien Bien Phu Hit; Viets Kill 120 Cong

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Air Force planes pounded the airfield and barracks in North Viet Nam's Dien Bien Phu today, site of the decisive French defeat in the Indochina War.

South of the border, government troops killed 120 Viet Cong and captured 8 others in three ground operations, a U.S. military spokesman reported.

Communist mortars hit two air strips with mortar fire during the night.

U. S. spokesmen said three helicopters were damaged at Cheo Reo, 220 miles northeast of Saigon, and another helicopter crashed due to mechanical failure after it took off during the attack on the Soc Trang strip, 100 miles southwest of Saigon.

U. S. spokesmen said a total of 20 planes pounded the targets at Dien Bien Phu, about

185 miles west northwest of Hanoi. They said no anti-aircraft fire was encountered over the scene of the bitter 1954 fighting and no enemy planes were sighted.

All planes returned safely from the mission, they said.

The first attack on the target almost on the Laotian border was made by eight F105 Thunderchiefs supported by three other planes. They hit the Dien Bien Phu barracks area for 30 minutes, the spokesman said, destroying six buildings and damaging four others.

They dropped 24 tons of 750-pound bombs and fired 235-inch rockets, the spokesman said. The weather was reported good and visibility 10 miles.

A short time later, 16 U. S. Air Force planes and three support craft struck the Dien Bien Phu airfield, 3 miles north of the barracks area, the spokesman said.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

1st Reductions Won't Be Felt in This County

Power Firms Doing
Business in Michigan
Face Rate Review

LANSING (AP) — While the economy booms and the cost of living climbs, utility bills for millions of Michigan consumers will start dropping this summer.

The Michigan Public Service Commission has called in every utility doing business in the state and in many cases is negotiating or will negotiate for rate cuts, said PSC Chairman Peter Spivak.

The first of these cuts were announced yesterday.

One was a \$3-million reduction for 670,000 residential and 7,000 commercial electric customers of Consumers Power Co. in 32 counties of southern Michigan. Oakland County is not affected by the cuts.

The other was a \$55,000 reduction by Wisconsin Public Service Corp. for customers in and around Menominee on the Wisconsin border.

MORE CUTS
"Every utility in Michigan has had or is having its rates reviewed," and there is every indication there will be more cuts," Spivak said.

Spivak said Consumers Power reportedly earned \$80.7 million in the first four months of this year. He said this was an increase of \$6 million over the same period last year.

The Consumers Power rate cut will mean a saving of \$4.20 a year to the average home owner who used 400 kilowatt hours of electricity a month, Spivak said. The new rates take effect Tuesday.

There will be no reduction for customers who used less than 100 kilowatt hours a month.

Spivak declined to say how broad or extensive future utility cuts would be. He said they

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



VOLUNTEERS AT WORK — Junior Chamber of Commerce members in Pontiac, Milford, Waterford Township, Lake Orion and Rochester and their wives have volunteered to redecorate the North Oakland Child Guidance Clinic at 133 Franklin. At work are Mrs. Ted Webster and Mrs. Peter Vernia, both of the Rochester unit, and Jim Monroe of Milford. Milford Jaycees began the project.

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Property Taxes Due to Be Higher in City

Pontiac taxpayers will pay \$3.14 more per \$1,000 of assessed property value this year over 1964 in city, school and community college taxes.

A home assessed at \$5,000 will pay \$15.70 in added taxes this year over 1964. The total bill will jump from last year's \$207.80 to \$223.50 for city, school and college government.

On a home valued at \$5,000, the increased taxes (\$15.70) would be split \$3.70 for city, \$5.75 for schools and \$6.25 for the community college. The latter levy is being added to city tax bills for the first time.

City and school equalized tax rates, including a 1-mill levy for the community college, total \$44.70 per \$1,000 assessed valuation this year—a hike from last year's \$41.56 total rate.

Part of the rate hike—\$1.25 per \$1,000 assessed value—comes from the college. This tax last year was incorporated in the county's winter tax levy.

Pegasus 3 is to be launched on July 30 to continue the study.

53 Meteoroids Hit Pegasus Satellite

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pegasus 2, the satellite with the wingspan of a four-engine airliner, has been penetrated by 53 meteoroids in its first month in orbit, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said today.

Meteoroid detection was the primary reason for the launching of Pegasus 2 last May 25 and of Pegasus 1 last Feb. 16.

Pegasus 3 is to be launched on July 30 to continue the study.

Financing a 1965 total budget of \$8.8 million, city taxes total \$17.90 per \$1,000 assessed valuation; a 76-cent hike over the 1964 rate of \$17.14.

The increase in city taxes will cost a total of only \$3.70 in added tax payments on a home assessed at \$5,000.

Most of the rate hike came from an increase in the special millage for waste collection and a rise in the equalization factor. The 1965 waste collection tax rate was jumped to \$2.14 per \$1,000 assessed value over last year's levy of \$1.43.

WASTE COLLECTION
City officials hiked the waste collection millage to help finance the purchase of a sanitary land-fill site.

Also, the city had a 10 percent increase in the equalization factor, a figure established to convert equalized valuation to assessed valuation.

The breakdown on the city's 1965 equalized tax rate, based on assessed valuation, is:

1964	1965
\$12.34 General Fund	\$12.56
\$1.85 Capital Improvement	
\$.57 Hospital Debt	\$ 1.88
\$.84 Sewage Debt	\$.78
\$1.43 Waste Collection	\$ 2.14

Added to the total bill will be the \$1.25 per \$1,000 assessed value for the college.

Pontiac school taxes for city (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

U.P. Park Impresses Romney

LANSING (AP) — A six mile hike through the Porcupine Mountains State Park has convinced Gov. George Romney "that we are not taking full advantage of the scenic resources of our state," he said today.

Romney told his news conference that he did not think "a mere extension of M107 is the answer" to making the park's scenic beauties more accessible to the tourist.



HIKING GOVERNOR — Gov. George Romney views Lake of the Clouds in Porcupine Mountains State Park while taking a six-mile investigation hike yesterday. His guide was Richard Ueck, assistant park supervisor.

"I don't mean that there should not be a highway through the park," he said.

"But if there is one, it should take best advantage of the scenic beauty without destroying the park as a wilderness area."

Romney walked through and flew over the park yesterday as part of his research of a bill, sponsored by Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Iron Mountain, and passed last week, which would remove the State Conservation Department's authority to prohibit a road through the park.

Mack, Romney said, did not walk with the group through the park.

OUT OF WILDERNESS
He met the party after it came out of the wilderness. Witnesses quoted Mack as saying, "I've seen it already."

The bill, Romney pointed out, does not actually provide for the building of the road through the park.

Romney said he was not limiting his remarks just to the Porcupine Mountains, but to the entire Upper Peninsula and the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



STANLEY S. KRESGE

Exec Retires From Kresge Chain at 65

After 42 years, less two days, as an employee of the S. S. Kresge Co., Stanley S. Kresge, 1971 N. Lake Avenue, Lake Angelus, has retired under the mandatory age-of-65 provisions of the Kresge retirement plan.

He will continue as vice chairman of the company and president of the 900-million Kresge Foundation.

Within two weeks, the foundation, which in 47 years has distributed \$70 million in grants, will move to new quarters in the Detroit Bank & Trust Building.

Kresge has seen the company expand to 700 stores in the United States and Canada. He termed his job distributing the \$4 million of income from stocks and properties "frustrating" because of the task of eliminating a long list of schools, colleges, hospitals, youth organizations and children's institutions deserving of grants.

Russians Launch New Space Satellite

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched another unmanned satellite today in its Cosmos series, the Soviet news agency Tass announced.

The observatory in Bochum, Germany, had reported picking up signals it said varied from the Cosmos series. The observatory had said it could not tell whether the satellite was manned or unmanned.

The new satellite, Cosmos 78, carries scientific equipment designed to continue the study of outer space, Tass reported.

The satellite is in a highly oval orbit, Tass said, ranging from 715 miles to 137 miles above the earth.

News Flash

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Laci

Baines Johnson was hospitalized into the Catholic Church at a small private service at St. Matthews Cathedral today, the White House announced.

Euromart Faces Big Crisis as Farm Policy Talks Fail

BRUSSELS (UPI)—The president of the European Common Market today urged member nations to save the economic community from collapse. The market faces its most serious crisis since France vetoed British membership in 1963.

The six member nations were urged to resume negotiations on vital agricultural policy. The negotiations broke down yesterday.

Farm regulations in force ran out at midnight June 30. The failure to reach a new agreement left the community with no common farm regulations.

The key to the problem was held by French President Charles de Gaulle. Diplomatic observers said a nod from the French president and negotiations recommence, a thumbs down and the community dies.

Walter Hallstein, president of the Common Market's neutral executive commission, called foreign ministers that a resumption of negotiations "is the only way to get us out of this situation."

SPEED RELIES
In an attempt to speed replies,

Michigan Utility Rates to Be Cut This Summer

(Continued From Page One)

"could not be described as 'negligible.'"

Continuing economic growth over an extended period of time has pushed away utility profits higher than anticipated when rates were last set.

The PSC sets rates and the rate of return allowable on a utility's investment.

The rate of return, expressed as a percentage of the investment, is usually touched only after a formal rate case has been heard. This process may take more than a year, involving a search, preparation of detailed briefs and formal arguments.

PERIODIC CHECKS
Although the PSC usually makes periodic checks of the books of many utility firms, the inspections usually are not detailed enough to be used as the basis for rate changes.

The result is the changes are made only after negotiations, after a utility asks for more money or if consumers file complaints.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Increasing cloudiness, windy and warm today with occasional showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and evening, high 80 to 86. Showers ending and turning cooler late tonight with diminishing winds, low 66 to 62. Partly cloudy and slightly cooler Saturday, high 78 to 82. South to southwest winds 5 to 15 miles this morning increasing to 15 to 35 miles this afternoon, shifting to west to southwest tonight diminishing to 5 to 15 miles by Saturday. Sunday outlook — Sunny and mild.

Today in Pontiac:

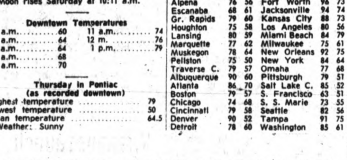
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	68
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.	74
Direction: Southwest	
Sun sets Friday at 8:13 p.m.	
Moon rises Saturday at 5:28 a.m.	
Moon sets Friday at 11:21 p.m.	
Moon rises Saturday at 10:11 a.m.	

Downtown Temperatures:

7 a.m.	69	12 m.	74
8 a.m.	64	1 p.m.	79
9 a.m.	68		
10 a.m.	70		

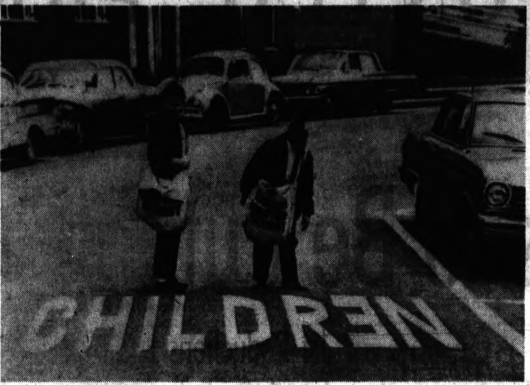
Thursday in Pontiac:

Highest temperature (downtown)	79
Lowest temperature	64
Mean temperature	64.5
Weather:	Sunny



FORECAST
Expected High/Low Temperatures Expected
National Precipitation Not Indicated—General Local Forecast

NATIONAL WEATHER—Widely scattered thunderstorms are forecast for the north and central Appalachians, lower Lakes and Ohio Valley tonight with showers and thunderstorms in the central Plains and drizzle along the north Pacific Coast. It will be cooler in the upper Lakes and central Mississippi Valley.



TEST FOR MOTORISTS—If you spot the backward 'E' in this sign in Franklin, N.H., it shows you're an alert motorist. Deputy Police Chief James E. Newell advised the test on the theory that signs in the road are ignored. Only four complaints about the incorrect letter have been received.

Property Taxes Up in Pontiac

(Continued From Page One)

property owners jumped \$1.15 per \$1,000 of assessed property value or \$5.75 for a home with an assessed valuation of \$5,000.

LOCAL TAXES
The home owner with an assessed value of \$5,000 on his property paid \$122 last year in local school taxes, while this year he will pay \$127.75.

Higher school taxes result from a hike in the millage allocated by the county, an increase in debt retirement millage and the rise in the equalization factor.

The breakdown on the equalized school tax rate, based on assessed valuation, is:

1964	1965
\$12.00 General	\$12.18
\$10.91 Extra Voted	\$10.96
\$1.89 Debt	\$2.39

The debt retirement hike in the school tax rate was caused by a March bond sale. The \$645,000 in bonds were issued to finance construction of two school additions, purchase of three school sites and other improvements in the school district.

City taxpayers have not received their last tax bill for 1965. In December, the county issues its tax bill covering the cost of county projects and government and the county school office.

New Rates Set by Hospital

Expansion and modernization at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital will give patients a choice of two room rates, it was announced today.

Four-bed ward facilities in the new wing will cost \$28 per day, instead of \$25 per day in six-bed wards in the hospital's old building.

Semiprivate facilities in the new building will cost \$51 per day. Current charges in the old building are \$38 and \$50 per day, depending on the facilities in the room.

Private rooms will cost \$36 per day in the new wing, instead of the current charges of \$32 and \$34 per day.

Detroit Lawyer Plans to Run for Mayor Post

DETROIT (AP)—Citing what he termed "the rising tide of crime," Lee C. McManus, a Detroit attorney, announced today he will be a candidate for mayor against incumbent Jerome Cavanagh.

McManus, 58, an assistant prosecutor from 1937 to 1946, has sought public office unsuccessfully seven times since 1935.

Johnson to Fly to NY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson plans to fly to New York City today for a 5 p.m. speech to the National Education Association and then go to Texas for the Fourth of July weekend at his ranch.

Rock 'n' Roll Show Stopped

DETROIT (AP)—Four policemen were struck by hurled bottles Thursday night as they attempted to disperse a huge crowd gathered to hear an outdoor rock-'n'-roll show.

The show on Belle Isle, an island in the Detroit River, was called off after four of its acts because the noise of the crowd was drowning out the performers. The incidents occurred then.

The officers struck by the bottles were not injured, but they did call for police reinforcements which were rushed to the island. The reinforcements included the force's Tactical Mobile Unit, a riot-control squad.

No arrests were made.

CROWD ESTIMATES
Police estimated the size of the crowd immediately around a bandstand on which the performers were working at 12,000. However, promoters of the show said between 20,000 and 30,000 were on hand.

The show was stopped about one hour after its start when the crowd became unruly and started pressing towards the bandstand. All performers at the show, entitled "Americans in Harmony," were recording artists for the Detroit-based record company, Motown Records Corp.

Donations by the public were used to give eight civil rights and public service organizations.

Frank M. Seymour, 48, executive assistant to Motown President Berry Gordy, said the crowd was "exuberant, but not rowdy."

He said he ordered the show stopped after four acts because the crush of spectators toward the bandstand and the noise made it "impossible to do a show."

The irony is that the show was so successful it killed itself," he added.

He said he called for help from the police.

Among the performers scheduled to go on stage were the Supremes, Marvin Gaye, Martha and the Vandellas, the Four Tops, and the O'Jays.

Birmingham Area News

2 Boards of Education Will Meet on Tuesday

Both the Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills boards of education will hold their organizational meetings Tuesday night.

Normally held the first Monday of July, the sessions were postponed a day because of the July 4 weekend.

The two boards will meet at 8 p.m. in their respective offices.

Feature of the meetings will be the election of officers to serve during the 1965-66 term.

At least one new officer will be elected for the Bloomfield Hills board, due to the expiration of Treasurer Max Miller's term.

DIDN'T RUN
Miller declined to run in the June 14 election in which M. Edward Sewell and C. Henry Haberkorn won board seats.

Sewell had been appointed to the board a month earlier upon the resignation of Secretary Mrs. Jean B. Maritz. He also was appointed to hold that post for the remainder of the term.

Both Miller and Mrs. Maritz had served on the board for seven years.

Also to be elected Tuesday are a president and vice president, positions now being held by Richard H. McGraw and Dr. Charles L. Bowers respectively.

OTHER TRUSTEES
Other board trustees are Mrs. Amylee Chamberlain, David W. Lee and Donald C. Hyde.

In Birmingham, the current officers are E. Ross Hanson, president; Mrs. Frederick M. Adams, secretary; Fell Hollaghead, treasurer; and a d George W. Coombe Jr., vice president.

Others on the board are Charles A. Leach, Richard Halsted and George A. Schmidt.

Elected in June, the latter replaces Bennett W. Root, who did not seek re-election.

Boy Killed on Farm

POSEN (AP) — Lawrence Niedzwiecki, 5, of Posen died Thursday when he was run over by a wagon on the family farm.

SIMMS Specials On TOILETRIES

Keep You Cool and Comfortable

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED COSMETICS

Roll On or Aerosol Spray New Mum Deodorant

\$1.00 value, new Mum comes in roll on and spray form. Use Mum to be sure.

59¢

'Ice-O-Derm' Astringent

\$1.00 value. A medicated astringent reduces oiliness, aids in cleansing skin.

63¢

Clairel Hair Care Formula

\$1.50 value, your choice of Loving Care, Silk and Shine, or Cream Tanners, for beautiful hair.

89¢

Jergens or Woodbury's Cream

\$1.00 value, your choice of oil-scented cream, cold cream or dry skin cream by Jergens or Woodbury.

49¢

LITL HOME PERMANENT

\$2.00 value, medium type LITL for any type of hair.

112¢

Life Lotion Hair Treatment

\$3.00 value 16 oz. A 60 second hair treatment that restores beauty, counteracts damage.

119¢

RINSE AWAY for DANDRUFF

\$1.00 value for positive dandruff control and relief of itchy scalp.

59¢

Clairel White Creme Developer

\$1.50 value replaces ordinary peroxide for better hair condition.

89¢

HUDNUT SHAMPOO & RINSE

\$1.75 value 16-oz. Hudnut egg shampoo or \$1.00 value 8-oz. Hudnut creme rinse for clean, manageable hair.

119¢

I've Just Stocked Up For The Long Weekend At

SIMMS Tobacco Dept.

Main Floor TOBACCO DEPARTMENT

King Edward Imperial Cigars

Box of 50

\$3.00 box of 50, 6c King Edward Imperial cigars. America's largest selection of cigars. Don't run out this weekend.

225

Tampa Resagos Cigars

Bag of 25

\$1.20 value, bag of 25, 5c cigars. A real smoking pleasure at Simms Low Price.

85¢

Automatic Pistol Lighter

Free can of fluid

69¢

98c value, windproof automatic pistol style cigarette lighter.

12-oz. Ronson Fluid

39c value Ronson fluid for all wick lighters in a pour spout can.

29¢

Ronson Butane Fuel

\$1.19 value Ronson butane fuel for butane gas lighters.

65¢

Texas Size Metal Ash Tray

39c value, 8" size metal ash tray in 4 colors with anodized finish.

19¢

Summertime Candy Special

Your Choice

32¢

49c 2 lb. orange slices
49c 2 lb. licorice bubbles
49c 2 lb. jelly ring

49c 2 lb. giant jelly
49c 2 lb. assorted fruit
49c 2 lb. apple jelly drops

Sparklers For July 4th

12 Pkgs. For

59¢

Reg. 10c Packs of brilliant sparklers for the children's fun. In packs of 6, 12 or 24.

30 North Main Street
SIMMS BROTHERS
Casselman - Main Floor



REP. THOMPSON

Southern Solon Killed by Truck

Hit While Talking to Highway Patrolman

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — Rep. T. Ashton Thompson, D-La., was struck and killed by a truck Thursday as he stood talking with a highway patrolman who had stopped him for allegedly speeding.

Thompson, 49, was taking his family home from Washington for the July 4th weekend. His wife and two children, the family maid and the patrolman escaped serious injury. The truck driver was hospitalized for possible back injuries.

Police said the congressman and Patrolman J. C. Goodwin were standing between their cars when the truck, driven by Norman Turner, 53, of Westville, N.J., apparently side-swiped the patrol car and slammed into the left rear of Thompson's 1965 Cadillac.

Thompson was thrown 18 feet and killed instantly. The truck continued for 264 feet down Interstate 85 before overturning. It was carrying egg crates and barrels of liquid soap.

FLOWN HOME

Mrs. Thompson, 36, Christine Lea Thompson, 10, Ted Arthur Thompson, 7, and the maid, Evelina Poullard, 52, had remained in the car. They were flown to their Vill Platte, La. home today in the plane of Louisiana Gov. John McKeithen.

Thompson's body was flown to his home state in another plane. He had represented Louisiana's 7th District for 13 years.

Patrolman Jack Stewart said there was no indication what caused Turner to lose control.

Illinois Justice Dies

CHICAGO (AP) — Joseph E. Daily, 77, an Illinois Supreme Court justice since 1948, died Thursday in a Chicago hospital following surgery.

7 Million to Use State Roads Over July 4

By the Associated Press
An estimated seven million tourists—a record number—are expected to travel in 3.2 million cars over Michigan highways during the Fourth of July weekend, the Automobile Club of Michigan said Thursday.

"Michigan's highways, resort

areas, and recreation centers will have their heaviest usage of the summer from Friday through Monday," the club said. State Police Commissioner Fredrick Davids noted that 43 persons died in Michigan traffic over the holiday period last year. Davids urged motorists

"Promise yourself and your family you will obey all traffic rules."

"Pay careful attention to travel information, traffic bulletins, and safety tips," he said. State Police patrols will be augmented by more than 100

members of the Michigan National Guard. They will patrol state highways between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday. The auto club said heaviest traffic is expected from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and from dusk to 10 p.m. Monday.

Speaker's Mistake Calls for a Report

LAGRANGE, Ky. (AP) — Leo Varulius, psychologist at the Kentucky State Reformatory, was invited to give an illustrated talk to a downtown restaurant.

The psychologist packed up his equipment, moved to the new area and repeated his program.

Park Your Car Free In SIMMS Lot While Shopping

EDISON CO. Park free for 1 hour while you shop SIMMS. The lot is only 160 steps from our front door (look at the map for easy directions to our lot). Have your ticket stamped when you make any purchase in SIMMS. Lot open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and til 10 p.m. on nights store is open late.

Shop SIMMS Basement Shoe Dept. For Savings

SIMMS SHOES at DISCOUNT

American Made 1st Quality

Children's Canvas Oxfords

Simms Low Price

1.57

Popular canvas shoes in a wide selection of prints, stripes, plaids and solid colors. Non-skid soles, arch type support. Sizes 6 1/2 to 13 and 1 to 2 1/2.

American Made 1st Quality

Ladies' Canvas Oxfords

Simms Low Price

1.76

Your choice of whites and prints, canvas uppers with non-skid soles and arch type supports, sizes 4 to 10.

American Made Quality

Men's Casual Shoes

3.99

Choice of suede chukka boot in green or black or chukka boot in black leather or black leather perforated oxfords — all have sporty crepe soles. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

American 'Endicott-Johnson'

Work Oxfords or Hi-Cuts

Your Choice

5.96

Leather work shoes in oxfords or hi-cut styles with 'Kor-Soles'. Choice of black, brown or natural colors in sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

American 'Endicott-Johnson'

Men's Industrial Oxfords

Sizes 6 to 12

8.44

The Industrial Oxford with neoprene oil-resistant soles, black or brown leather uppers, leather insoles and arch support.

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MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS

G.E. Cuette Snooz Alarm

\$5.98 Value **2.99**

G.E. Cuette, unique white case lets you sleep an extra 10 minutes then rings again. 1 year factory guarantee.

6.98 G.E. Cuette luminous dial **3.99**

G.E. Decorette Alarm Clock

\$9.98 Value **4.77**

Electric alarm clock with lighted dial, snooze and vibrate alarm to tell you when alarm is set. Sandalwood case. Factory guarantee.

G.E. Woodlette Desk Clock

\$13.98 Value **5.50**

Attractive desk clock in fruitwood case with natural finish. Second hand and alarm. Factory guarantee.

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Cutlery—Main Floor

You'll Have More Fun in Sun With These Extra LOW PRICES From SIMMS

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

Cool Mesh Seat and Back On Folding Lawn Chair

\$9.95 Value — Now **3.99**

2 for \$7.95

1-inch tubular aluminum frame chair with non-tip legs, durable nylon mesh is practically indestructible. Weatherproof—you can leave it outdoors. Folds compactly. Lavender color.

Portable Lounge or Sleep Comfort With Folding Aluminum Cots

5.99

\$10.98 value — 1-inch polished aluminum frame with adjustable 3-position headrest. Strong woven Saran in green and white plaid. Handy for travel, summer cottages or as an extra bed in the home.

Folding Camping Cots

4.99

U.S. Army style cot with folding hardwood frame and strong duck fabric covering. Many uses. (Replacement Canvas with Rope \$1.99)

Add Comfort To Lawn Chairs

Foam Filled Pads

Fits SEAT and BACK

99¢

Covers the seat and back of any lawn chair, tie on cushion with gay print and reversible solid green vinyl covering. Limit 6 per person.

Chaise Lounge Pad

Matches the chair pad — print reverses to solid color, tie tape keeps pad in place.

1.99

SIMMS 30 North Saginaw Street

Shoes—Basement

—2nd Floor

Shop 'n Save TONITE 'til 10 p.m.

and SATURDAY 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

LONG WEEK-END AHEAD

Stock-Up On Everything For Your 4th of July Picture Taking!

NOTICE: Many of These Prices Reflect New Lower Prices Due To The Federal Excise Tax Cut Now In Effect

Naturally you knew Simms would pass any savings on to you and we did. So why don't you take advantage of the Federal Tax Cut plus Simms Low Prices to buy the Camera item you want now. All specials for Today and Saturday.

CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS

Take Lots of Color Pics

Kodak Kodacolor

620-120-127 FILM

84¢ Roll

Fresh dated Kodak color film for 4th of July and vacation pictures in full color. Limit 10 rolls.

Sale 'Polaroid' Films

Type 32 and 37 400 & 3000 Speed **1.49**

Type 42 - 200 Speed Type 47 & 187 - 3000 Speed **1.85**

COLOR FILM TYPE 100 & 40 **3.79**

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Rights Group, FBI at Odds

By United Press International
Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) and the FBI were at odds again today.

The current disagreement was touched off yesterday by a statement in Atlanta by Ralph D. Abernathy, treasurer and vice president of the SCLC.

Answering charges that Communists control major civil rights groups in the United States, Abernathy said, "There are no Communists" in the SCLC. He said when the SCLC is not sure of the background of prospective members "we will check with FBI men and they will tell us they have Communist backgrounds."

Abernathy said, "We even go to some extent to check the FBI files."

The FBI in Washington said this was "absolutely untrue. FBI files are confidential."

MADE CHECKS

Abernathy said he didn't mean the FBI opened its files to the SCLC, but indicated FBI agents made file checks for the SCLC.

The FBI refused comment on whether it had been asked such information by the SCLC.

Last year, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover stirred controversy among civil rights groups by calling King "a notorious liar" for some of King's statements about FBI activities.

In Washington yesterday, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., called again for an investigation to determine possible Communist influence in civil rights groups.

CITES STATEMENT

Thurmond cited a statement by Chicago Mayor Richard Daley that Communists were involved in Chicago school demonstrations, and a report by an Alabama legislative commission which said the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) were "Communist-inspired."

Elsewhere in the nation:

• DUREHAM, N. C. — Core National Director James Farmer told the group's annual convention the civil rights movement, "flushed with many small victories, is now faltering."

CORE's purpose, Farmer said, is to "retreat and complete the job."

• DENVER — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), at its convention, was asked yesterday to call upon South American, Asian and African nations to bar Mormon Church missionaries because of an alleged "doctrine of nonwhite inferiority."

• CHICAGO — More than 100 Negro and white demonstrators marched to the United Church of Christ convention yesterday to appeal for the denomination's help in seeking the ouster of Chicago Public School Supt. Benjamin C. Harris, whose policies allegedly foster segregation.

• CHICAGO — The United Church of Christ, for the first time in its history, yesterday elected a Negro moderator. He is Dr. Hollis Freeman Price, 61, president of LeMoine College in Memphis, Tenn.

• WASHINGTON — The House Rules Committee, by an 11-4 vote, yesterday cleared the voting rights bill for expected House passage sometime next week.

Drivers Are Tied Up by Meaty Traffic Jam

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Commuters stewed and motorists beelined when a freeway tie-up halted rush-hour traffic for 90 minutes yesterday.

The cows, pigs and lambs were perfectly silent, however. They were spilled all over the freeway when a meat truck carrying 10 tons of cutlets, ham hocks, T-bones and hamburger overturned and created a meaty traffic jam for police to untangle.



FIRE ON THE POTOMAC — Smoke billows from blazing wood pilings on the railroad bridge across the Potomac River into Washington yesterday during a fire which halted rail traffic on the main north-south rail route on the East Coast. The span is the only one crossing the river within 50 miles. Partially visible in the background are the Washington Monument and the Jefferson Memorial (right).

Delaware River Dwindling

Ponder Emergency Water Plan in East

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Delaware are considering an emergency plan to stretch the dwindling water supplies of the Delaware River which serve an area with 20 million people.

The plan was proposed Thursday at a closed, informal meeting of the Delaware River Basin Commission in Gov. Richard J. Hughes' office.

The decision on the fate of the plan will come July 7, when the commission meets again in Philadelphia.

At a news conference after the meeting, Hughes declined to give any details of the plan because he did not want "to alarm people unnecessarily."

GAVE HINTS

But he gave these hints:

1. New York City might have to reduce the amount of water it takes from two reservoirs in the Delaware's northern reaches.
2. New York City might have to release more water from the reservoirs to keep up the flows downstream.
3. New Jersey and Pennsylvania water supplies in the basin might have to help out by releasing water into the river.

Both New York City and Philadelphia depend for about half of their water supplies on the Delaware.

NEW YORK DRAW
New York City is allowed to draw an average 480 million gallons a day from the Delaware Basin under a 1954 decree of the U.S. Supreme Court. But in return it must release enough water to provide specified flows downstream.

New Jersey and Pennsylvania officials have charged that New York is drawing out its full draught of water but has not been meeting the minimum releases recently. In calling the meeting Monday, Hughes threatened to go to the Supreme

Court if New York City does not live up to the court decree.

But Hughes toned down his stand at the meeting Thursday and stressed unity. He said the compromise plan offered "a reasonably safe solution for all states concerned."

U.S. Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, the federal member of the basin commission, urged "agreement, not an argument."

ACID TEST

"This is an acid test for the commission," he said. "There is not enough water to go around. All are going to have to tighten their belts."

Armand D'Angelo, New York City's water commissioner, attended the meeting. He said the city had offered its own

proposal but it was rejected by the commission members.

Hughes indicated the commission will make its decision on July 7 and left little doubt that it would decide in favor of the declaration.

Also attending the meeting were Gov. Charles L. Terry of Delaware; New York State Conservation Commissioner Harold G. Wilim; Arthur C. Ford, president of New York City's Board of Water Supply; Carmine Guarino of the Philadelphia Water Department; and two dozen top water experts from the four states.

A wire and catheter have been used to clean arteries clogged by fat, and thus have prevented amputation of affected limbs.

Alcoholic Driver Said Out to Kill

LANSING (AP) — An alcoholic driver is "an accident looking for a place to happen," a doctor told Michigan's driver improvement officers Thursday.

Alcoholics are involved in accidents not so much because they are too drunk to drive safely, but because the "alcoholic is out to kill himself or somebody else," said Dr. Richard Bates.

Many one-car accidents are suicide attempts by alcohol or drug addicts, he added.

For these drivers, said Bates, "jail without treatment is a waste of the taxpayers' money." Personality problems are behind the alcoholism, he said.

Bates, chairman of the State Medical Society's Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Committee, spoke at a workshop aimed at finding ways to deal with hard-core traffic offenders.

Using information provided by Bates and Dr. Melvin Selzer of the University of Michigan, the secretary of state's office issued guides for recognizing alcoholic driver at driver improvement interviews.

The guide says one adult in 25 is an alcoholic and it is believed accidents involving drinking drivers "are to a large extent a problem of the effects of alcohol on the social drinker."

Secretary of State James Hare called Thursday's meeting. He said the main problem is 10,000 hard-core offenders—about one-fourth of 1 per cent of Michigan's drivers.

Hare suggested a four-point attack — checking the chronic offender's police records, checking to see if he is an alcoholic, alerting local police to keep an eye on him and enlisting the support of local judges.

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Yanks Refuse to Panic

Viet City Is Haunted by Bitter Memories

By HAL BOYLE
QUI NHON, Viet Nam (AP)
— Leaves from a war reporter's notebook.



This is a city under enemy siege where no American is pushing the panic button.
It is a city haunted by bitter memories and by many refugees. War, the orphan maker, orphans many here daily.
The bitter memories stem from the terrorist bombing last Feb. 10 of the Hotel Viet Cong agents blew up the four-story building, then being used to quarter enlisted men of an aviation maintenance company. Some 23 Americans were among the 37 killed.

70 HOURS
"We worked for 70 hours straight before others arrived to help us," said a survivor. "We had to level the building to get everybody out."

No trace of the hotel now exists. Its site is used as a truck parking lot, and newcomers here pass it by unheeding. But those who were here then still carry memory scars.

There is only one really safe direction in this key city in the central Vietnamese lowlands between Saigon and Da Nang. That is seaward, for we still control its watery access.

But the area westward from here to Pleiku and the Cambodian and Laotian borders is a heartland of Viet Cong activity. Military leaders worry about the possibility that the enemy might try to snip the country in two along this axis in a dare-all gamble.

Qui Nhon, rebuilt since it was razed and looted in 1945, is a neat looking city of French colonial design. Its streets are wide and well-kept.

CITY OF TRAGEDY

But it has become a city of tragedy and mass misery. Refugees flocking in for safety from outlying villages have nearly doubled its normal population of 50,000.

Its plight only reflects the situation throughout the province of Binh Dinh, which is the second largest of South Viet Nam's 44 provinces, and its most populous area with the exception of Saigon.

"The province now has a population of 852,000 — and 96,000 are refugees," said Lt. David McLaughlin, 26, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who is a 1962 West Point graduate. Three members of his class that he knows of have been killed in action in Viet Nam.

"We think the enemy is creating a refugee situation here deliberately. With the main high-

way and railroad cut, that forces us to supply the refugees by sea and air, and puts a real drain on us."

MANY CATHOLICS

A large percentage of the refugees are Roman Catholics and strongly anti-Communist. Most have chosen to uproot their lives and flee here rather than cooperate with the guerrillas in their native villages.

The refugees are huddled in 25 camps throughout the province. One of the seven camps here houses 10,000 homeless men, women and children.

They dwell behind barbed wire in abject conditions. They are fed and given what clothing is available and about five cents a day each to care for their other needs. Disease flourishes.

One officer estimated that more than half the population of one large camp was tubercular. Peace, when it comes, will come too late for thousands of

these civilians who pay the sad price of war.

A tale to be taken with a grain of salt: Millions of propaganda leaflets have been dropped in enemy territory in hope of spreading disunity in the ranks of the Viet Cong.

One defector turned up carrying a bundle of the leaflets. A psychological warfare officer questioned him as to whether his mind had been swayed by the leaflets.

"No, I can't read or write," said the defector. "My commander ordered me to go around and pick up all these pieces of paper — and I just got tired of doing it."

Life expectancy in Greece, Rome, Egypt and the Eastern Mediterranean region in the year One probably did not exceed 30 years. It now is about 70 in many of those areas.

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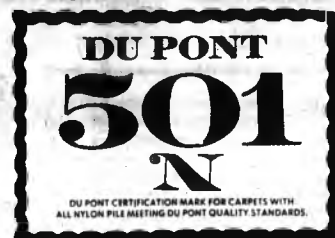
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Sound Social Concepts Advanced by Jurist

Timely and cogent were the recently-expressed opinions of Circuit Judge ARTHUR E. MOORE on the moral poverty of a segment of our youth, the subversive attitude of those who advocate passive resistance to laws they consider inequitable and the need to re-establish respect for law and cooperation with our law enforcement agencies.



MOORE

Particularly significant was the jurist's advocacy of "moral classes" in public schools for youths reared in a home atmosphere of immorality and antisocial outlook.

None is better qualified to appraise the problem of juvenile delinquency than Judge Moore. The experience gained over a long period as probate judge and his deep personal interest in institutions for youth guidance make him an authority on the subject that has specialists in the social field groping for answers.

There would appear to be, however, a couple of practical problems inherent in incorporating character-building courses within the scholastic framework of the school system. One is that such indoctrination, to be effective, would call for specialized training on the part of teachers, since their mission would be to repair damage to character already suffered by their charges.

The other difficulty lies in the adverse influence the degenerate home life of enrollees would have on the school program of moral rehabilitation. To make the program wholly effective, it would seem that it would have to envisage the upgrading of delinquents' family atmosphere.

But, with lawlessness fast becoming one of the Nation's major problems, and juvenile delinquency making alarming contribution to it, any plan that holds promise of remedy is worthy of deep consideration.

The community is indebted to Judge Moore for his abiding interest in its social welfare and for the counsel he is so well prepared to give.

Criminal Coddling Hit by Crusading Senator

Next to J. EDGAR HOOVER, doughty chief of the FBI, none has done more to combat organized crime in America than Arkansas' Democratic Sen. JOHN L. McCLLELLAN.

As chairman of a Senate investigating committee, he has relentlessly turned the spotlight on racketeers and underworld characters in his campaign against criminality. Hence, when he speaks out on the state of crime in the United States, his words carry special significance.

As opener, the senator, in introducing a series of anticrime bills, said that the balance of law enforcement now favors the criminal at the expense of his victim.

Other points stressed were:

- At the present rate of increase, in 10 years there will be one major crime a year for each 32 persons in the United States. Last year there was 13 per cent more crime in the Country than in 1963.

- A plague of sentimentalists seeks more and more sympathy, less and lighter punishment, for criminals. We cannot "excuse an armed

robber because he came from a broken home; a rapist because he may have been mistreated as a child; or a murderer because he did not . . . attend high school."

- Some courts seem so obsessed with technicalities that they lose sight of the truth.

The 60-year-old solon pointed out that kidnapping has become a rarity because kidnapers have been given tough sentences. He urged use of the same formula for other serious crimes.

There can be no doubt that McCLLELLAN put his finger on one of the root causes of lawlessness and criminality in America. It is ardently to be hoped that his legislative measures for the protection of the public win quick Congressional approval, and that his philosophy is given the acceptance it merits by the judiciary and certain do-gooder agencies involved in the dispensation of justice.

In that backward nation, Russia, people only recently took up the hoola-hoop fad. Over here, a hoola-hoop is a collector's item.

LBJ's Record Stands at 50-50

By JAMES MARLOW

AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON—As President Johnson heads into the last half of 1965 his record can also be split in half: very successful at home; a lot of unfinished, dangling overseas business that leaves the world wondering.

His popularity at home is high, the polls say. Overseas he has been criticized for his handling of foreign affairs, particularly in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

He hasn't shown yet the same masterful talent for foreign affairs that he has demonstrated repeatedly in domestic problems.

His relations with Congress, business, labor, and civil rights groups have been excellent and tranquil. In getting Congress to do what he wants he is well on the way to the best record since President Franklin D. Roosevelt's early days.

He talks a lot, some times moralizing, some times in a way unmatched by any president, as in a recent speech expressing his compassion (a favorite word of his) for the Negro.

THE ASTONISHING ENERGY he has shown in working at his job always has raised the inevitable question: How long can he keep it up?

FUTURE IS DUBIOUS

There is a broad mystification about what to expect in foreign policy where Johnson plays the cards very close. For example: In six months how much deeper might the United States be in the Viet Nam war?

When he went to San Francisco last week to address the 25th anniversary meeting of the United Nations he got a lukewarm reception although the reason is not clear.

Some of the restraint among the statesmen listening to him may have been intended to express disapproval of his foreign actions; some may have been out of disappointment that he didn't come up with new ideas and programs.

President John F. Kennedy, at his death but not in his first few months as chief executive, had a far more shining image abroad than Johnson. But this was after he got off to a bad start by backing the Cuban refugees' disastrous invasion of Cuba.

SIMILAR POLICY

Yet, Kennedy's policy basically was not much different from Johnson's—except for the bombing of North Viet Nam.

Johnson has been criticized for intervening in the Dominican revolt, a reminder to Latin Americans of the many times this country intervened in their affairs before.

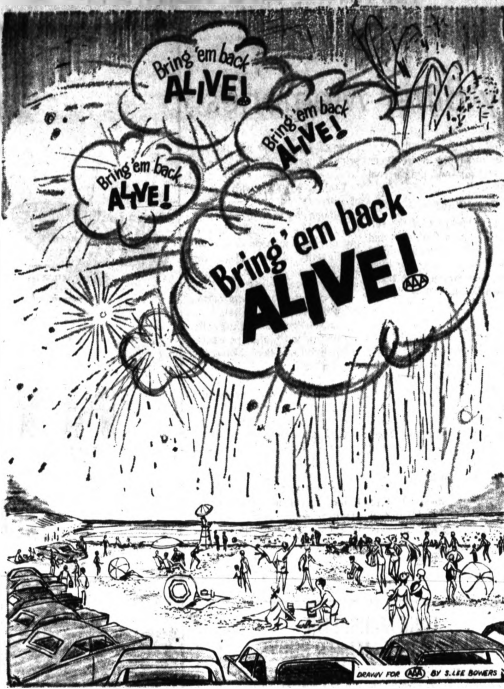
There have been scattered, but comparatively few, critical voices against Johnson in Congress. Will this last?

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. George E. McKnight of 96 N. Sanford, 51st wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Mae Franklin of Rochester, 85th birthday.

Royal Todd of Highland, 90th birthday.



David Lawrence Says:

GOP Must Face Up to Issues

WASHINGTON—There's more than meets the eye in the wistful complaint by Ray Bliss, Republican national chairman, that fund-raising by "splinter" groups could make it harder for the Republican National Committee to raise money.

Actually, Bliss LAWRENCE may have the card before the horse. There's usually no difficulty in raising money for political campaigns when the people feel that their grievances are going to be dealt with by the party seeking their support.

The problem the Republican managers face today is that the party leaders or spokesmen have not convinced the country that, if the Republican party did come into majority power, it would heed the voices of discontent.

There is, moreover, at present a noticeable absence of organized expression by the Republican party on the main issues of the day.

Those who deserted the party in the 1964 election campaign show no signs of remorse.

DOESN'T KNOW

Despite all the political debate since last November, the average citizen doesn't know yet what the Republican party as a whole stands for and what it seeks to do.

Today some of the biggest problems before the nation are being neglected by both parties.

Bob Considine Says:

1st Space Commercial Done by 'Krafty' Ad Firm

NEW YORK — Early Bird, the private enterprise communications satellite that hangs in orbit 22,300 miles above the South Atlantic, said "cheese" the other day when the international television cameras focused on it.

Matter of fact, it said "Philadelphia Cream Cheese," and there just couldn't have been more excellent at the Regency suite of the Hotel Americana, where J. Walter Thompson's people had built a little free load for reporters around the first full commercial use of Comsat.

J. Walter Thompson, the largest ad agency in the world, represents Kraft Foods, a division of National Dairy Products Corp., the largest international food

The largest single issue in America is the war on crime. People in the big cities find it dangerous to go out of doors at night. Even apartment houses, with lots of tenants, have been the scene of robberies as well as rapes. The story is the same in all big cities.

The chief trouble is that there are not enough policemen in most of the communities to give the people adequate protection. The federal government has neglected to do anything about the problem except to urge that special studies be made.

BAD TO WORSE

Meanwhile, the situation goes from bad to worse. Crime rates are at a record high.

There are other issues which neither political party is tackling. One is the misuse of public funds.

There are, for instance, scandals in certain phases of the antipoverty program.

CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

Congress itself has permitted all sorts of "conflicts of interest" to be tolerated, as is revealed by the findings in the Bobby Baker case.

Throughout the United States there are many inequities felt by the citizen, particularly in the field of employment.

Persons who are qualified and willing to work are being discriminated against, not because of race or color but because they haven't joined or don't wish to join a union.

Also, many individuals are

victims of the violence which frequently envelops strikes.

FISCAL POSITION

An opportunity presents itself, too, for the Republicans to call for a removal of the barriers to free enterprise in America and for the maintenance of a sound fiscal position by the government.

The spending policies of the last few years have put the federal budget continuously out of balance, and indications are that an inflationary era is in prospect unless extravagant spending by government can be checked.

The cost of living is rising, and the purchasing power of the dollar is declining. The economic situation is often described as "booming," but there are obviously many weaknesses in the employment picture throughout the country.

WIDESPREAD UNREST

All these matters are contributing to a widespread unrest.

An opposition party has the responsibility and the obligation to expose blunders in government and to publicize the grievances of the people.

Once this is done, there will be little trouble about raising money for political campaigns.

(Copyright, 1965, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Voice of the People:

E.M. Estes Expresses Hope for City's Future

As you know, I am leaving Pontiac to become general manager of Chevrolet Motor Division. I find it very difficult to leave Pontiac after a number of years as a member of the team that has earned recognition as one of the best in the industry. Let me express my thanks and appreciation for the part The Pontiac Press and our friends in the community have played in making this possible.

Pontiac is fortunate to have our chief engineer, John DeLoe, as its new general manager. I am confident that under his capable leadership the division will continue to grow and everyone will prosper.

I hope to see many of my friends frequently as I plan to continue as chairman of the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Building Fund Drive.

E. M. ESTES

'Will Long Remember Service of Leader'

Mrs. Ella Sandison rendered a great christian service to Pontiac in her leadership in temperance groups, including programs for youth and children. She will not be remembered by the women who worked with her.

MRS. SADIE PATTEN

41 AUGUSTA

'Children Shouldn't Have Access to Guns'

How many parents own a gun that their children have access to? Recently two teen-age boys in our neighborhood were target practicing in their back yard with a .22 automatic rifle. Our neighborhood is crowded with children, but luckily most of them were in their homes at the time. However, a bullet came through the wall of our house and lodged in the base of 'our rocking chair, narrowly missing our daughter who was sitting in the chair.

We urge mothers and dads to keep guns away from children and warn them not to touch the guns, and the tragedies they can cause.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY EVANS

115 VICTORY

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, July 2, the 183rd day of 1965 with 182 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Saturn and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

Of the Fifth . . . king of Norway . . . was born on this day in 1903.

On this day in history:

In 1776, the Continental Congress formally passed the Declaration of Independence from Britain. The document was signed two days later.

In 1890, Congress passed the Sherman Anti-trust Act.

The Better Half



"Hurry! I think they're regrouping in the cellar for a frontal attack on the kitchen!"

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Think Twice

The Atlanta Constitution

Shipwrecked, a sailor spent five years on a desert island. One day he was overjoyed to see a ship anchor in the bay. A small boat came ashore and an officer handed the castaway a bunch of newspapers. The officer said: "The captain suggests that you read what's going on in the world and let us know if you want to be rescued."

More to It . . .

The Holland Evening Sentinel

It can't be too often repeated that, according to all the available evidence, the average American has a woefully distorted opinion of the size of the profits earned by business, and particularly big business. He thinks that they represent a far larger proportion of the selling prices than they actually do. A publication of The American Economic Foundation tells a significant story. In 1963—the last year for which the figures are available—the 100 largest manufacturers in the United States sold \$157 billion worth of goods. What happened to all that money? This happened: The cost of goods and services bought by these manufacturers from other businesses, most of which were comparatively small, was \$61.4 billion. Payroll and labor benefits came to \$42.3 billion. Obsolescence and depreciation of equipment accounted

for \$7.6 billion. Taxes took \$14.9 billion. That left \$10.8 billion as profit. But not all of that was paid to the owners in dividends. They received \$4.8 billion was ploughed back into the business. To sum up, the owner's share of business' financial cake is a modest one.

Just One

The Anna (Ill.) Gazette-Democrat

Another way to keep the family together is to have just one car.

Mock of Law and Order

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Some opponents of the House Committee on Un-American Activities have never been content with their dismal failure to block the committee in the courts or in the market of American opinion. So they have assumed a unilateral right to go beyond the means of redress set up for all Americans. They have decided they are somehow exempt from legal and democratic decisions.

At practically every HCUA hearing a hard core of left extremists has gotten away with insulting this congressional committee, has made a mockery of law and order.

It happened once again in Chicago. Why can that social

sediment get away with antics that would merit for a normal citizen a knot on the head from the club of a justifiably outraged police officer?

Why is it that a mob of disheveled American radicals can hurl themselves under the wheels of a police van, shout obscenities and "police brutality" at men exercising patience and using kid gloves to extract them—and still be coddled by the American left?

Many of our contemporaries, who would not hesitate to drop the 82nd Airborne on Alabama if Uncle Remus were denied his 1964 civil rights; seem indifferent to the wholesale violation of law, order and public decency in Chicago.

Chicago has been and is being hurled at HCUA are infamous.

A Pane . . .

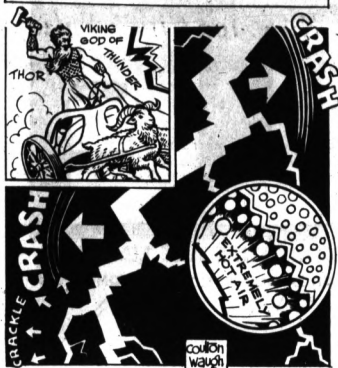
The Omaha Evening World-Herald

It's getting so an American diplomat can hardly go near an Embassy window without getting a pane in the neck . . .

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all news items appearing in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

The newspaper is delivered by carrier for 50 cents a week; where mailed in Ontario, Canada, the regular rate is \$1.00 a week. Subscriptions in the United States \$3.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Single copies 10 cents. Member of A.P.C.

Junior Editors Quiz on THUNDER



QUESTION: What makes thunder sound the way it does?

ANSWER: The ancient peoples were terrified by thunder. They could not understand how it was produced. They imagined that one of the gods was angry at them—such as the Viking's god Thor, whom we show raising the hammer which he was supposed to use in making thunderbolts.

We still respect the mighty force of lightning, but this force is no longer a mystery. It is something we can understand.

Lightning is caused by powerful electrical charges which build up inside certain kinds of clouds. When this electric pressure becomes very strong it is released by lightning, which may strike within the cloud or connect with something on or near the earth.

A very large amount of electrical energy passes through the thunderbolt, and this instantly heats the air it passes through to a very high degree.

The heat expands the molecules of the air and these fly violently outward, crashing into the smaller molecules of the cooler air beyond. It is this collision which produces the thunder, symbolized, in the circular diagram, by larger circles ramming into smaller ones.

Besides the main bolt of lightning, there are many small zig-zag side branches. From these smaller bolts comes the crackling sound we often hear.

FOR YOU TO DO: After you see the flicker of lightning, count the seconds until you hear the noise. The thunder sound will travel about a mile in five seconds. Counting the seconds will enable you to tell about how far away from you the thunderstorm is.

Congregation Gets Message

PETERSFIELD, England (AP) — The congregation at St. Laurence's Roman Catholic Church gets the message every Sunday.

A police message.

It comes from the church's new electric organ, which somehow tunes into the police radio network.

"It's very upsetting to hear about stolen vehicles or traffic accidents in the middle of a serious act of worship," said one parishioner.

Radio engineers are trying to track down the cause. They say it's not unusual for amplifier circuits to pick up radio waves.

One Dead, One Injured as Scaffolding Falls

JACKSON (AP) — A 19-year-old Pettisville, Ohio, youth was killed, and Gilbert Matzinger, 21, also of Pettisville, were repairing a roof on a farm south of here when the scaffolding on which they were standing collapsed.

FEDERAL'S

KEEPS PRICES DOWN

SATURDAY ONLY



SPECIAL!

Men's reg. 3.99 cushioned blue fabric oxfords, just

All first quality! Light-weight blue fabric uppers. Flexible, bouncy cushion crepe sole, heel. Men's sizes in the group. While they last! Hurry!

1.94
CHARGE IT

DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY

FEDERAL'S

KEEPS PRICES DOWN

PRE-4TH SALE

Limited quantities . . . on sale while they last



SALE!

our entire stock of men's better quality

SPORT SHIRTS

were 5.99 and 6.99, now only **4.44**

were 7.99, 8.99 and 9.99, now **6.44**

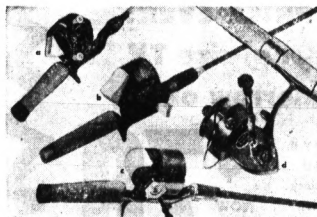
- Famous-make shirts at 25% to 35% savings
- Popular shirt jac styles are included
- Solids, patterns, panels, embroidered
- All in luxurious, higher priced fabrics
- Sizes S-M-L and XL included in the group



Men's reg. 3 pcs. \$2 Federal brand briefs and athletic shirts

3 pcs. 1.44

ATHLETIC SHIRTS of combed cotton with 20% reinforced neck. S-XL BRIEFS with elastic waist and leg. Men's sizes 30-44.



Terrific Pre-4th savings on famous maker rod and reel sets

- Zebco rod and reel Has stainless steel spinner head.
- Bronson new visu-pak Front drag reel with 2-pc. glass rod.
- Roddy rod and reel Spin-cast reel, glass fiber rod.
- Roddy spin set, now Strong metal reel. Glass fiber rod.

YOUR CHOICE

6.88

CHARGE IT



9x12-ft. arctic-sealed tent

Heavy drill Hettrick tent with nylon screen windows, sturdy storm flaps and sewn in floor. A regular 79.95 value!

69.88

NO MONEY DOWN

Camping special! Sleeping bag

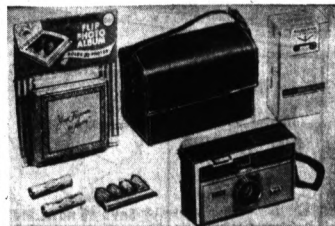
Lightweight and waterproof sleeping bag. Soft fill for comfort.

8.88

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9 P.M.
Drayton Plains open Sun. noon to 6

SUMMER HEALTH & BEAUTY NEEDS AT DISCOUNT PRICES

New Dawn hair spray, 13-ounce	Noxzema skin cream, 10-ounce
1.39	88¢
Breck Mist hair spray, 15-ounce	QT lotion in 4-ounce size tube
1.39	1.99
Lanolin Plus 12-oz. glycerine and rosewater	VO-5 hair spray, 15-ounce
69¢	1.39
Stopette spray deod., 6-ounces	Federal toothpaste, 6 3/4-ounce
69¢	39¢
Federal A&D oint., 1 1/2-ounce	Lustre Creme hair spray, 18 1/4-ounce
39¢	66¢
6-12 insect repellent, 5-oz. spray	Solarcaine spray can, 4-ounces
87¢	1.39



Kodak's deluxe Instamatic kit, everything for great pictures

The camera with built-in accuracy . . . won't let you make a mistake. With case, flashbulbs, batteries and film. Plus photo flip album.

17.71

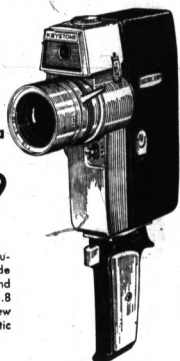
CHARGE IT

KEYSTONE

Load-A-Matic zoom-8 camera

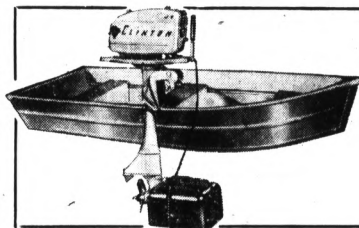
89.89

Makes film loading virtually automatic—just slide film into gate and squeeze trigger. Fast f1.8 zoom lens, zoom view finder and automatic 'electric eye'!



NO MONEY DOWN

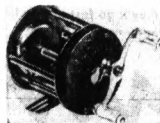
Your choice! 12' aluminum boat or 5-horsepower Clinton motor



BOAT is strong, light-weight aluminum, Hellarc welded. Leakproof. MOTOR is jeweled . . . won't rust, clog, corrode even in salt water.

\$99.00

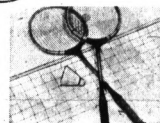
NO MONEY DOWN



New Shakespeare sturdy 3-unit reel

3.44

Stainless steel bearings. 5.97 Bayonet reel . . . 5.44



Special! 2-player badminton set

1.00

Laminated nylon strung rackets, 2 birdies and net.



Tennis set is ideal for summer

3.44

Set includes tennis racket, ball and cover. Save!



Ray-O-Vac 6-volt lantern, complete

3.44

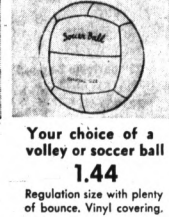
In unbreakable case with batteries. Floating model.



Family lawn swing with shady canopy

29.87

Blue/white anameled steel swing with contour seats.



Your choice of a volley or soccer ball

1.44

Regulation size with plenty of bounce. Vinyl covering.



Metal tackle box or 8-qt. bucket

1.44

13" tackle box with tray. 2-pc. 8-qt. minnow bucket.



Famous Perrin all leather gadget bag

25% off

Your choice of any Perrin gadget bag. Save today!



Regular 12.88 3-piece tripod

9.88

Lightweight with panning head. Gear driven center.



3-pc. luggage set plus free vanity case

26.57

33.56 value! 21" o'nite, 26, 29" pullman, vanity. Luggage not at Drayton.



Men's reg. 16.98 2-pc. luggage set

13.96

24" two-suit and 21" companion case. Save! Luggage not at Drayton.

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

JOIN THE THOUSANDS
SWITCHING TO WARDS**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

HERE THEY ARE... 29 ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME VALUES!

ONE DAY SALE

ALL AT EXTRA-LOW PRICES TOMORROW ONLY! SHOP EARLY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

DON'T
MISS THESE
OUTSTANDING
VALUESBUY NOW!
SAVE NOW!**SPECIAL!**
Save 1/2 now! Men's
cotton knit shirts
Reg. 2.99 Cool
new collarless
style. Washable. **1.99****TOMORROW ONLY!**
Save—men's briefs,
athletic shirts!
Soft, white cot-
ton; reinforced.
Stock up! **94c****HURRY IN!**
Special for summer—
girls' jamaicas
Smart, comfy
styles. Cotton.
Solids. 7-14. **99c****WHILE THEY LAST!**
4.99 off men's cotton
gabardine slacks
Stain-repellent,
ivy styles. Get
'em now, save! **3.22****SHOP EARLY!**
Special! Jac shirts
—cotton seersucker
Double yoke, 3
collar styles.
Mises' 32-38. **88c****LIMITED QUANTITY!**
Come to Wards, save!
Mises' 8.99 dresses
Dacron® poly-
ester crepes in
summer pastels. **\$5****SAVE TOMORROW!**
Girls' combed cotton
ribbed knit shirt
Stretches for
real comfort.
Solids. 7-14. **1.44**

2.99 SURF TRUNKS Men's gabardines

**2.44
SAVE NOW**

- Brent-tailored of cotton and Vycron® polyester
- Slim styling; back-flap pocket, zip front
- You'll see them elsewhere at higher prices!

Here's the "surf digger" for all your beach activities... with contrast waistband, sides... popular 14" length. Blue, navy, tan and gold; sizes 29 to 36. Get to Wards where beach values sizzle!

**ONE DAY ONLY!****WARDS LOWEST PRICE EVER!**
Airline 12-in.* personal-size TV
... special sale tomorrow only!

- Really light—weighs only 19 lbs.! Carry it to any room in the house without effort
- Aluminized picture tube for sharp black and white contrast; all-channel reception
- Clear sound from big, top-mounted speaker. Hurry, they'll go fast at this low price

\$78NOW
ONLY

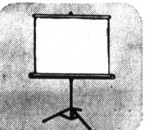
NO MONEY DOWN

*Overall 73 sq. in. viewable area



TREMENDOUS BUY! 3-pc. barbecue set

One low price buys 6' table with rounded edges, closely butted top... plus 2 matching benches. All of thick rustic California redwood.

22.88**WARDS PRICE!****3-PC. SET****HURRY IN!****Assorted aluminum cookware—1 price!**
4 or 6-qt. pot,
2-qt. cooker or
7-c. percolator.
1.94**ONE DAY PRICE!****20" portable 2-speed fan, reg. 15.99**
22x23x6 1/4",
chromed grill,
square corners.
12.88**SPECIAL PURCHASE!****Save! Sunglasses for men and women!**
Amazing low price for new styles, colors!
44c**SHOP EARLY!****Men's Power-House shirts—reg. 2.69**
Superarmy col-
ton twill. Reg.
3.29 pants **2.22****WHILE THEY LAST!****40x40" lenticular screen—reg. 11.95**
Shows brighter pictures, wider viewing angle!
7.98**SPECIAL!****Was 41.98—57-pc. china service for 8**
Place settings,
serving pieces.
Pattern choice. **24.99****WARDS LOW PRICE!****\$2 off! Smart 12-in. TV cart, reg. 6.99**
Strong, easy-
rolling! Chrome-
plate aluminum.
4.99**SPECIAL PURCHASE!****Special buy! Throw cover with foam back**
Many fabrics
and colors.
Washable. 60x72"
1.99**WARDS PRICE!****Special saving on economy golf balls**
High Velocity
tough covers.
Long-lasting. **38c****Family fun with budget croquet set**
Six balls, mallets, all accessories included. **10.49****Your choice sale! Rear view mirrors**
Round or rect.
Chrome-plat-
ed, adjustable. **1.44****Wards gutter guard... no-rust aluminum**
Keep gutters clear. 6" wide,
25-foot roll. **1.66****Reg. 4.99 durable 4-inch nylon brush**
Outwears nat-
ural bristle 3 to
5 times! **2.99****White enamel wood toilet seat**
Pressure mold-
ed for strength—
seamless. **1.88****Decorative lantern—use inside or out**
Clear glass
panels; stain-
black finish. **1.99****Reg. 89c 6-ft. white wood folding rule**
Handy to use...
easy to read.
Scale to 3/16th. **44c**STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 9:00 P.M.
MONDAY thru SATURDAY**Pontiac Mall**PHONE 682-4940
Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.

LBJ's Heart Attack Struck 10 Years Ago

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ten years ago today a black limousine sped along the highway from Washington to Middleburg, Va. The man in the back seat was on his way to a friend's estate to relax for the holiday weekend.

The passenger had been through an irritating day in the capital. He wanted to unwind. But a nauseous feeling kept him on edge.

Later that evening sharp chest pains appeared. After hurried consultation with a local doctor, he was rushed to Bethesda Naval Medical Center.

The next few days were filled with worry. President Dwight D. Eisenhower expressed concern. The entire Senate rose and stood in silent prayer. Lyndon B. Johnson, the Senate Democratic leader, had suffered a serious heart attack.

It is part of history that Johnson recovered and went on to become the 36th president of the United States.

BACK TO WORK

Six months after his 1955 heart attack Johnson was back at his desk in the Capitol. Since then, he has given the appearance of a man in the best of health. He spent several days at Bethesda last January, but the ailment which put him there was only a heavy cold.

Even though it has been 10 years since the heart attack, there is evidence it is remembered by the public. On June 9, the stock market fell sharply after rumors spread in Wall Street and elsewhere that Johnson had suffered a heart attack or a stroke.

The White House promptly issued a statement insisting: "The President is in perfect health. There is and has been perfect health during the time he has been President."

Still, many persons wonder what effect the heart attack of 10 years ago had on the President, who will celebrate his 57th birthday in August.

CHANGE IN ROUTINE

There is no question that the attack produced changes in Johnson's routine. Shortly after his recovery in 1955, he told newsmen it had saved his life because "it slowed my pace, taught me to live more sensibly."

Naturally a big man at six feet, three inches and approximately 200 pounds, Johnson has followed low-calorie diets to keep his weight down.

He also gave up smoking following the attack and has said since that although he misses it every day, he is glad he hasn't gone back to it. He catnaps during the day when his schedule will allow it.

Johnson's characteristic energy has not slowed down, however. He works eight hours a day and frequently longer. He exercises daily with calisthenics in his bedroom and a swim in the White House pool, often followed by a walk.

DETAILED REPORT

The White House has issued several reports on Johnson's health. One of the most detailed was last Dec. 28, and was signed by the President's official doctor, Vice Adm. George G. Burkley.

The admiral said there was "no evidence of residual from the 1955 heart attack," that

the President's health was excellent and that he could withstand the strains and stresses of the presidency "in outstanding fashion."

The President is examined every few days or so by Burkley. From time to time other physicians are called in—usually Dr. James C. Caine of the Mayo Clinic and Dr. J. Willis Hurst of Emory University, who are most familiar with his medical record and treated him 10 years ago.

After the last recorded examination by the doctors, on March 14, the White House said that "routine health measures including exercise and planned scheduled days for relaxation were discussed with the President."

GETS AWAY

Since that time Johnson has made more attempts to get away from the crush of business at the White House.

When he cannot make the trip to his Texas ranch for the weekend, he has been using the mountain retreat at Camp David, Md., which is reserved for his use. And he has taken to cruising on the Potomac River on recent balmy evenings to try to get away from it all.

Predict More Flu This Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Public Health Service advisory committee predicted today there probably will be an increased number of influenza cases in the coming winter season.

Surgeon General Luther L. Terry announced the committee's recommendation for vaccination for persons in groups which experience high mortality from epidemic influenza.

The Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices noted that influenza incidence in the United States during 1964-65 was relatively limited. The last major epidemic of type A influenza occurred in 1963-64 in most of the country and in 1963-64 on the West Coast.

Since the outbreaks came in two to three year cycles, "the committee anticipates that somewhat increased amounts of influenza may be expected in the coming season," the health service said.

The committee urged that persons in the following groups be vaccinated against influenza: Those suffering from chronic debilitating diseases, older persons, pregnant women and patients in nursing homes and other environments in which crowded living arrangements may lead to a more rapid spread of the disease.

Sheriff Warns Parents About Cap-Ball Danger

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department today warned parents that cap-balls, which received much publicity in Detroit recently, are being sold in Oakland County.

Sheriff Frank Irong and Deputy Robert G. Phillips said that the cap-balls are dan-

gerous and could cause serious injury to a child who is using them.

The balls, which are uncolored and resemble candy balls, are exploded by impact against the ground, a wall or another person.

In one case in Detroit, a child bit into one of the caps thinking it was candy and received a severe mouth burn when the ball exploded.

The sheriff's department received a report that a young boy was shooting the balls in a slingshot at other youngsters.

The sheriff's office and the Oakland County Prosecutor's staff are currently investigating whether the cap-balls are considered illegal under Michigan's fireworks law.

In any case, the sheriff said that the caps are dangerous and should not be put into the hands of children.

DEATH



TAKES NO HOLIDAY

Do your part in preventing accidents. Observe all traffic regulations . . . don't speed . . . and above all, be sure your car is mechanically safe. Drive carefully . . . live to enjoy many holidays!

AUSTIN-NORVELL Agency, Inc.
70 W. Lawrence St.
Phone 332-0241



Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY BLUE or BURGUNDY MADRAS

the real "bleeding" plaids are now Penney-priced!

Matchless mates for young modern separates—all the rage now. Ready for a long run right into fall! Genuine imported India cotton madras is favored for its rich, natural tones—and the beautiful way the colors bleed and meld in the wash—come out looking better than before! And Penneys prices these separates for madras lovers—collect a wardrobe!

- | | |
|----------------------------|------|
| A. Roll Sleeve Blouse | 2.98 |
| B. Plaid Bermuda Short | 2.98 |
| C. Plaid Sleeveless Blouse | 2.98 |
| D. Solid Color Bermuda | 2.98 |



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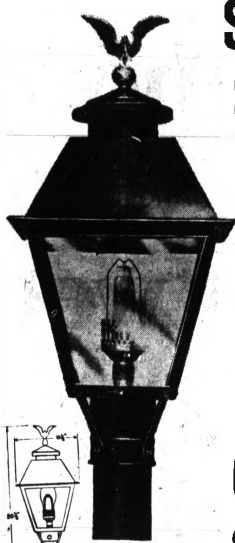
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The Haitian Story—3

Despite Spectacular Attractions, Tourists Are Few

(Editor's Note: The following is the third and final dispatch by a United Press International reporter describing conditions in Haiti.)

By BRYCE S. WALKER
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Of all the lands under the Caribbean sun, Haiti may have the most spectacular natural attractions.

Huge honey mountains rise thousands of feet into mist. Red and purple hibiscus, oleander, bougainvillea and flamboyant — the most vivid of tropical flowers—bewilder the eye.

It has all the makings of a tourist's paradise.

I spent five days in a tourist hotel on the outskirts of Port-au-Prince. There were tall white columns, winding staircases, a palm-shaded swimming pool, a flock of white-jacketed servants—everything for a luxury vacation.

I was the only guest, except for a French manufacturer of auto tires who was there on business.

HOTEL SPLENDID

Meals were served in a spacious dining room of about 30 tables. High French windows let in the trade winds. The decor lived up to the name of the

establishment — Hotel Splendid. Except for myself and the waiter, the dining room was always deserted.

My fellow guest had always finished breakfast by the time I came downstairs. Our dinner times never seemed to coincide. I met him once, on my fourth day. We had a rum punch together in the lobby and conversed in broken Anglo-French.

There was a certain amount of companionship at the swimming pool. It was usually taken over by the hotel manager's four young children.

My first day, I hired a taxi for a sight-see through Port-au-Prince. There is a museum, a pink and white cathedral, an odorous native market and a church with strange child-like murals by local primitive painters. There is also the grimy of tropical poverty.

MANSONS CRUMBLE

Behind stone gate posts are crumbling Victorian mansions with every elaborate filigree, scroll, spire and cupola known to our grandfathers. The gardens are lush with palms, orchids and avocado trees.

The overall scene is a weird tropical Disneyland with green and purple gingerbread trim

which must be seen to be believed.

One of the main tourist attractions here is the artwork. Paintings by Haitian primitive artists fetch from \$30 up in New York City. I bought three large canvases from an artist outside my hotel for \$10 and a bottle of \$1.30 rum.

Following the advice of my guide book, I stopped by the presidential palace to visit the Hall of Busts, with statues of Haiti's past chief executives. The building was mobbed with government militia and palace guard.

NEED PERMISSION

After stating my case to five different soldiers of ascending rank, I was finally informed by a young captain that I would have to get special permission from the secretary of state.

That night, I made arrangements with my taxi driver to witness an "authentic" voodoo ceremony. Haiti is supposedly the only place outside Africa where you can see this weird ritual of drums, dancing and downbeat witchcraft.

The place for the ceremony was a deserted castle on the edge of town. I arrived at 9:30 p.m., and found one other visitor from the United States. Two hours later, we were told the

ceremony would not take place because there were not enough tourists to watch it.

One of the reasons for the decline of the tourist trade in recent years is the political situation. Cruise ships temporarily discontinued their stops at Port-au-Prince in 1964 because of reports of incidents of terrorism by the secret police of President Francois Duvalier.

RECENT FACTOR

Another recent factor may be the revolution in the nearby Dominican Republic, though the border is effectively sealed off and there is no danger.

During the past six months, the government has made a concentrated effort to bring back the tourist business. A new jet airport for Pan American Airways was opened Jan. 22.

There will probably be a slight rise in tourism this year. Two major shipping lines have begun stopping here again with their cruise ships.

Haiti is now experiencing one of the worst economic depressions in its history. It needs a total capital investment of some \$30 million each year simply to stay afloat. Much of this must come from overseas.

Tourism should be a major source of money from abroad. It is in most other Caribbean

territories. According to a U.S. government official here, tourism could be built into an even greater industry than a coffee, now the country's major source of foreign capital.

Youth Corps Fails in Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — About 300 youths lost their jobs this week when the Neighborhood Youth Corps project here, part of the administration's war on poverty, went broke.

Dr. Larry Hayes, director of educational research for the sponsoring Oklahoma City school system, said the \$91,000 in Office of Economic Opportunity funds for the project dried up Wednesday. The project began May 5.

Dr. Hayes said the Dallas NYC office has approved an extension but no action had been taken by Thursday in Washington.

Two Die in Collision

HILLSDALE (AP) — Duane Van Horn, 35, of Hillsdale and Paul Ptucha, 77, of Jonesville were killed Thursday in a car-truck collision near here.

The first Heroult electric furnace for steelmaking in the U.S. was built at Syracuse, N.Y., in 1906. In addition to the poison elements sometimes found in moonshine, the fifth found around these illegal distilleries are in themselves hazards. Cockroaches, maggots and small insects are frequently found floating in fermenting mash.

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Pontiac Press Photo

HISTORY PRESERVED — The 120-year-old home of former Michigan Gov. Moses Wisner (1859 to 1861), at 405 Oakland, affords a glimpse into the past for summer visitors. It

will be opened to the public beginning July 6, daily except Mondays, by the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society. The home still contains most of the original furnishings.

Gov. Wisner's Home to Open

The home of the former governor of Michigan, Moses Wisner, at 405 Oakland, will be open to the public daily except Monday during July and August, between 2 and 5 p.m.

The home, now the headquarters of the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society,

has been preserved, including most of the original furnishings. It was built 120 years ago.

Moses Wisner served as the 13th governor of Michigan from 1859 to 1861. In 1862, he

received his commission as colonel of the 22nd Michigan Volunteer Infantry made up largely of Oakland County men. The 22nd Infantry left Pontiac in September 1862 under Wisner's command.

He never returned to Pine Grove, as the estate is called, but died near Lexington, Ky., in January 1863. His widow lived in the home until 1905. The descendants sold the home to the society in 1945.

The governor's mansion has the seal of Michigan painted over the doorway to the governor's study where he conducted the business of the State of Michigan during the two years he held office.

Children accompanied by adults are admitted free. There is a small admission charge for adults.

Hike Salaries ---WSU Chief

DETROIT (AP)—Wayne State University's new president, Dr. William Rea Keast, Thursday asked for a \$2.5 million faculty salary increase, the largest such request in the university's history.

Keast recommended the salary hike at a board of governors meeting. It was his first day in office.

He said faculty salaries were of prime concern to the university, noting, "It is clear there has been a serious and steady erosion in the faculty salary position since 1959."

He added that, "The university rating by the American Association of University Professors has dropped from Class A to Class C in those years. There are serious implications in the loss of outstanding faculty and in the difficulty of recruiting, particularly when the university is trying to expand its graduate program and needs senior faculty members of the highest quality."

The board is expected to consider Keast's request at its meeting July 29.

Bull (Snake) Sheltered

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Attendants at the Albuquerque Animal Shelter report that among the stray dogs and cats picked up Thursday night, they collected also a brown and tan bull snake and a speckled screech owl.

Fine Honest Chief \$100

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—Police Chief Harvey Teasley was fined \$100 Thursday on a charge of careless and reckless driving. Teasley filed the charge against himself following an accident last month when he drove the wrong way on a one-way street and ran into a car. City Court Judge G. Randall Whitmeyer told the chief: "I've read the accident report and am familiar with the case. The fine is the same given any other citizen in a case similar to this one — \$100."

Transistors Trite Trash

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI)—Garbage collectors pick up more than 200 transistor radio sets each week from the streets here, according to a report from the Keep Britain Tidy Group.

U.S. Policy Invokes Change

New Look in Latin-American Politics

Editor's Note — The writer of this analysis has returned from a swing through Latin America, starting in the Dominican Republic and extending through South America.)

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has Latin-American political leaders in a state of stunned puzzlement, as if wondering whether the honeymoon of the Kennedy years is over. There is a new look, and it seems a tougher one.

Yet, despite a detectable touch of uneasiness among Latin-American leaders, the results may prove healthy. In fact, there is an excitement being churned up in Latin America about the future, as if in many cases a corner had been turned and the Americans were on the edge of something new and promising.

Even the U.S. military intervention in the Dominican Republic seems to have had a sobering effect. Washington seemed agreeably surprised at the lack of a chain of political explosions tied to the Dominican crisis. Yet, if the intervention had not happened, the qualitative changes in much of Latin America would have been less easy to detect.

The intervention, without the formality of inter-American approval in advance, was only one aspect of what appears to be a new direction for U.S. policy.

AMERICAN MESSAGE

In effect, this policy would say to Latin-American leaders: "Pull up your socks and get to work. The United States can help with men and money, but what happens to your countries depends upon yourselves."

This has not been stated. It is an impression gained from unspoken attitudes among administration figures and Latin-American politicians and diplomats.

One hears from highly placed persons in Washington sentiments like this: "It's time for the Latin Americans to stop crying and stop blaming everything on the Yankees. They know what is wrong with them, and only they can change it."

Another impression gained among administration figures is that the United States has no intention of apologizing for actions it takes in its own national interests.

RED MENACE

There is a hint of annoyance at the legalistic arguments of

Latin-American governments which shy away from hemisphere political cooperation and which, in the words of one U.S. source, "refuse to face up to the fact that there is a hemisphere problem of Communist subversion."

Some governments oppose the special meeting of the Organization of American States scheduled next month in Rio de Janeiro. They seem fearful they will be asked to strengthen OAS machinery against subversion. The message they seem to be getting from the administration is that now is the time to face up to the problem, since they must do so in any event sooner or later.

Some Latin-American leaders told me they had the impression that President Johnson does not care as much about them as the late President John F. Kennedy did. They reflect puzzlement, as to see if in reality he is developing a new sort of approach to Latin America.

Some of these claim that Latin-American confidence in the United States and respect for it declined after the Dominican crisis. They claim, too, that the administration has a hysterical fear of communism.

INSUFFICIENT FEAR

On the other hand, many in Washington say that the Latin-American politicians do not have enough fear of communism, that they think of it simply, in terms of numbers and in a legalistic way, as if a Communist party, represented in a popular front government, for example, represented no real internal danger.

Some in Washington who have been close to the Alliance for Progress say that perhaps, after the Dominican intervention, Latin Americans are waiting to be reassured, to be told that the United States still loves them.

The Kennedy impact was heavy in Latin America, but forward-looking leaders in the area

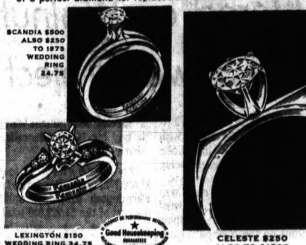
Youth Corps Project OK'd in Two Counties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department has approved a neighborhood youth corps project involving four areas in Michigan's Muskegon and Oceana counties. The government will provide \$28,000 for the project which is sponsored by the Muskegon Area Intermediate School District.

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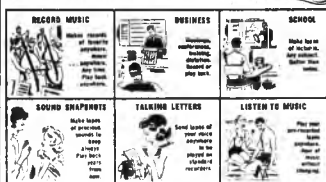
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Is Tito Russian Convert in Communist Party Split?

MOSCOW (UPI) — For the first time in years, Yugoslavia may be willing to attend meetings of groups of the world's Communist parties.

Western observers in Moscow today read this interpretation into a joint Soviet-Yugoslav communiqué issued yesterday at the conclusion of Yugoslav President Tito's two-week visit to Russia.

They said it could hold implications for the future of the Sino-Soviet struggle.

In the communiqué, Tito agreed on the need for "comradely discussions" among all Communist parties "on the most vital problems of the day and their solution on the basis of Marxism-Leninism and Socialist internationalism."

Russia called an international conference of 19 Communist parties in Moscow in March 1964, apparently to lay the groundwork for ousting Red China from the world Communist movement.

NOT INVITED
Yugoslavia, which has ignored similar conferences since 1957, was not invited to the 1964 meeting and did not attend it.

The Moscow conference ended in agreement to hold occasional "comradely" meetings to be followed eventually by a world Communist summit conference.

The observers said yesterday's communiqué indicated Tito now may be willing to join in the "consultative" meetings.

They said if that is true, the Kremlin may have won a new convert to its reported plans to take decisive action against Red China.

SURNED PLEAS
In the communiqué, Tito in effect backed Moscow's appeal for Communist unity "in the face of imperialist danger." Red China has spurned such pleas in the past.

Tito also lined up Yugoslavia solidly behind the Kremlin on issues ranging from Viet Nam to the Dominican Republic.

The communiqué called for "an immediate end" to Ameri-

can bombing raids against Communist North Viet Nam and demanded the United States pull its troops out of the Dominican Republic.

It urged the recognition of two separate German states and the "normalization" of West Berlin. The Communists want Western troops out of West Berlin, which lies deep in the heart of Communist East Germany.

WORLD CONFAB

The communiqué also called for a world disarmament conference and the expansion of the United Nations Security Council and the U. N. Economic and Social Council (UNESCO) to accommodate "the new independent states of Africa and Asia."

The Moscow observers regarded the communiqué as a gratifying reward for the new leaders of the Kremlin, who gave Tito a regal reception.

Tito himself called the visit the "most satisfying" he has ever made to Soviet Russia.

Grocery Prices Climb;

Man Dies in Protest

BOMBAY, India (U) — Sunderji Ramji, 56, a peddler, burned himself to death amid hundreds of people yesterday to protest profiteering by grocers.

Ramji had announced he would commit suicide publicly if grocers didn't stop overcharging. He poured kerosene on his clothes and set fire to them. He died soon after being taken to a hospital.

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Los Alamos Has Peace Mission, Too

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — During World War II years when the first atomic bombs were being secretly made in this mountain hideaway, one of the rumors in distant towns concerning what the scientists were up to was this:

"They're making windshield wipers for submarines."

Today, the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory of the Atomic Energy Commission makes no secret of the fact that it, and another laboratory at Livermore, are the places where all the nation's bombs, missiles and other nuclear arms are created.

Even so, some pretty unusual nonweapons activities are going on at both laboratories.

These include:

1. The quest to harness the fearsome, hydrogen bomb reaction for peacetime electricity production — a quest which was pioneered at Los Alamos in a machine dubbed the "permapatron."
2. The "Rover Project" — The dream of using nuclear reactors to propel spacecraft to distant planets, perhaps at speeds approaching the velocity of light, instead of using conventional chemical boosters.
3. "Plovershare" — The program aimed at using nuclear explosives for peacetime uses in a range from manufacturing new elements and increasing the flow of natural gas deep underground to carving out canals and harbors on the earth's surface.

SEARCH FOR PEACE

A visitor to Los Alamos and Livermore is impressed by the talk heard of the search for

SPECIAL REPORT

peace from the two men who are most immediately responsible for keeping America's nuclear arsenal stocked with the very best in the weapons field. They are Dr. Norris E. Bradbury, director of the Los Alamos lab, and Dr. John Foster, director at Livermore, which is a branch of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory of the University of California at Berkeley. Livermore is about 100 miles from San Francisco.

Bradbury was one of the developers of the original A-bombs in those hush-hush days when the Army took over an exclusive boys ranch school and built a secret clay around it. The rough wartime community — now a lovely progressive town — is located on a tabletop known as Pajarito — Little Bird — Plateau, halfway up the eastern slope of the Jemez Mountain range, overlooking the Rio Grande. But the weapons laboratories are still secret.

Bradbury says weapons still constitute at least 50 per cent of the lab's effort, and that "if the chips were down" — and war was on or imminent — his entire staff of 7,000 would be working full blast on the exclusive effort of producing even more powerful, efficient and sophisticated weapons.

OUT OF BUSINESS

But Bradbury, a thin, wiry, fast-talking man, also says: "While making better weapons is still our major activity at this laboratory, we're not in this business for any fun of making bombs. Our objective, really, is to put ourselves out of business. Production of nuclear weapons

is an end toward something else — peace. And we've been lucky so far."

From the start of discussions leading up to the signing of the limited nuclear test ban treaty — which outlaws all but underground testing — Bradbury was convinced that such a move of the "possibility of taking the first real, even if small, step in the direction of the prevention of a nuclear war."

And he says "We've learned to test underground successfully."

The Atomic Energy Commission, in formal reports, has said that "significant progress" has been made in both offensive and defensive nuclear capability during the period of underground testing.

OPPOSED AT FIRST

Bradbury's counterpart at Livermore, Foster, is a youthful, athletic type who once qualified for the Olympic Games as a gymnast.

Foster was at first vigorously opposed to calling off atmospheric nuclear tests.

He argued, in testimony before congressional committees, that the elimination of atmospheric tests would disadvantage the United States more than Russia. For one thing, he contended, atmospheric tests offer the best means of determining what the Russians have developed.

He says his fears have been eased somewhat by the relatively rapid pace of America's underground testing and by what he terms clear evidence that the laboratories have continued to

maintain top people and vigorous programs.

WITHIN LIMITS

Poster also says that the treaty — which stipulates that radioactivity from underground tests be kept within the territorial limits of the testing country — is "preventing us from proceeding as vigorously as we otherwise might" with canalizing and kindred potential applications of the Plovershare program.

"We're doing our best," he said, "to 'clean up' nuclear explosives so that the radioactivity will be lessened. And we are finding techniques, such as depths of burial in various media, which further tend to minimize the radioactivity released."

"But, as for exploding, say, 100 kilotons — the equivalent of 100,000 tons of TNT — to produce craters for something like the Panama Canal, we can't do this today without violating the treaty — at least it's being interpreted by the United States."

However, Foster and other AEC "Plovershare" experts make clear that even under strictest interpretation of the treaty, many valuable lessons can be learned from cratering experiments of more modest explosive yields, such as lessons, they indicate, include information which might eventually lead to improved devices and engineering techniques for producing canal-type craters in an acceptable fashion.

They also point out that deep-underground Plovershare tests — the ones involving no cratering at all — offer rich potential for yielding other peacetime benefits for man. These would include such possibilities as releasing oil from shale deposits difficult to tap by conventional techniques.

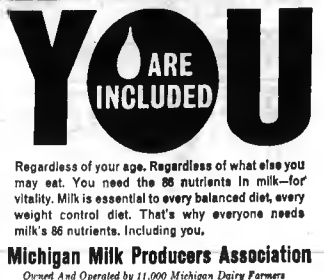
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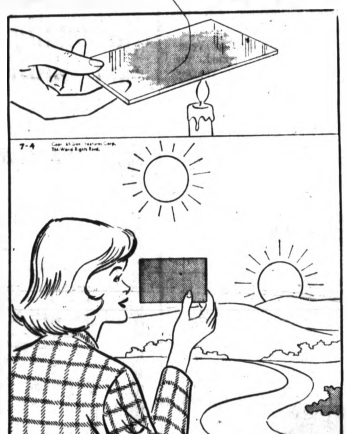
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Science Quiz



By BOB BROWN
PROBLEM: The moon illusion: Why does the full moon look larger when it first rises?
NEEDED: A piece of glass and a candle.
DO THIS: Smoke the glass until the candle flame can be seen through it, but not the surrounding objects. Look at the sun or moon at the horizon through the glass, and it will appear the same size as when it is high in the sky. (Do not look at the sun, even through a dark glass, when it is bright. Do this experiment only as the sun is rising at the horizon.)
WHICH PROVES: The moon at the horizon appears larger because the objects and terrain

give more of an idea that it is closer and larger than it is. This explanation was advanced in 1963, by Malebranche, as quoted in the September 1962 issue of "Science" by Norman I. Harway, of the University of Rochester.

A collection of these scientific puzzles is in book form under the name "Science Circus." It is in bookstores and libraries. (Copyright 1965, General Planning Corp.)

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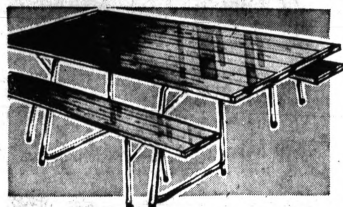
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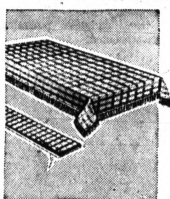


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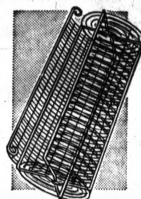


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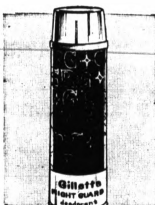


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2 for 56¢

60-Watt yellow bulbs. Aid in repelling bugs and mosquitoes.



SAVE ON 10-LB. BAG OF CHARCOAL

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Be sure to have plenty of charcoal on hand for summertime cook-outs. . . it's clean and long-burning.



1-QT. CAN OF "GULF LIFE"

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Leaves no taste, no soot, no odor. . . clean, easy to use. Great for barbecues, campfires, fireplaces.



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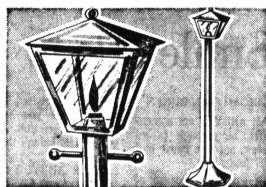


50-Ft. Extension Cord

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Heavy duty for indoor or outdoor use. Flat yellow cord.



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Sturdy plastic patio lights. Lightweight and easy to move. Add new beauty and style to your outdoor recreation area.

CLEARANCE

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Full rich green color. Just the thing to beautify your yard.



1/2 BUSHEL BAG OF BAR-B-SORB

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Bar-B-Sorb, with charcoal base, absorbs barbecue drippings, protects fire box, directs heat upward.



SAVE! ELECTRIC INSTA FIRE LITER

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Ideal to start barbecue fires and fireplace logs. 16 1/2" long. Fired handle is 4 1/4" long, 1 1/4" in diameter.

Easy to reach...easy to park...fun to shop! That's Kmarting!



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Our Reg. 74¢
2 Days Only

56¢

Package of 100, 9" fluted paper plates in white and rainbow colors. Charge it.
8" White Plates . . . 100/51¢

PACKAGE OF 250 PAPER NAPKINS

Our Reg. 33¢
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K mart 13 1/2"x13" embossed paper napkins in white and array of rainbow colors.
8" Rainbow Plates . . . 100/51¢

100 PLASTIC SPOONS, FORKS

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Package of 50 spoons, 50 forks in bright colors. . . so handy for picnics.
8-oz. Cold Cups . . . 100/37¢

LIGHTWEIGHT FOAM COOLERS

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Keeps drinks frosty cold at cook-outs. 6-pk. of 8-oz. size foam chest with handy carrying handles.

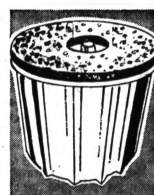


28-QT. FOAM COOLER CHESTS

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Big 28-quart foam cooler chest is ideal for picnics and boating excursions. With carrying handles.



4-QUART FOAM ICE BUCKET

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24¢

Stores extra cubes for party use or keeps cubes for cook-outs. With tight-fitting lid. Just say "charge it."



"COLDFLYTE"® METAL PICNIC JUG

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Fiberglass insulated galvanized jug with white poly liner. Plastic shoulder spout, aluminum handles.
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NATURAL FINISH PICNIC BASKET

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Woven basket with 2 drop handles. Leather gaskets and reinforced bottom.
100¢ of Quik Wrap . . . 17¢

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Day Camp Is a Girl's Stepping Stone to Maturity



Illustrating how to make a basket out of water reeds is program aide Margot Beauchamp of Kuhn Street. Carefully watching before it's their turn to try are (from left) Debbie Berry of Norton Avenue,

Lynne Kline of Lincoln Avenue, and Pam DeStross of Mary Day Avenue. The reeds, gathered from the near-by lake shore, were soaked in water before use to prevent breakage.

By BETTY CRAWFORD
A chance to learn, a chance to play, a chance to meet new friends — this is what some 125 Girl Scouts are getting at day camp this week.

The camping day begins at 9:30 each morning at Hawthorne Park in the northern tip of the city, just south of Walton Boulevard.

The girls range from Brownie scouts, who are second and third graders, to Junior scouts, who are from the fourth to sixth grades.

About 10 junior and senior high school girls are there, too, assisting the 25 adult unit leaders with camping activities. They are members of the Cadette and Senior Girl Scout corps, respectively.

In addition, two nurses stand by in case there's an

emergency or to give first aid:

The administrative duties of the camp this week fall on Mrs. Loyal Joos, camp director, and her assistant, Mrs. George Beauchamp. Next week the two will reverse their roles, when a new session begins.

LEARN ABOUT NATURE

In the area filled with tall shade trees and grassy hills that smile at the sun, the girls learn to appreciate nature.

Divided among seven units according to age, the scouts also learn various crafts such as basket making with reeds they've gathered by the adjoining lake.

Camp skills, including fire building, knot tying, and outdoor cooking are taught, too.

The type and degree are dependent upon the ages in the unit.

If you visit the camp near midday, you may be lucky enough to see a heartwarming victory smile on the face of a Brownie. What is she smiling about? The juicy red (or is it black?) winner she just roasted over the campfire.

COOKING ADVANCES

Moving on to a junior unit, you will see more advanced cooking tried and successfully completed!

Juniors are treated to one overnight stay at the camp.

Working as a team, they pitch tents and up comes a temporary city.

Here, campfire programs are scheduled.



This potato is mighty lucky! It's getting the expert attention of Junior Scout Sally Cumberworth, 8, of Newberry Street. Sally's peeling potatoes for lunch menu in her unit. Even the presence of the photographer didn't take her mind off her duties.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Homeland Exhibit for Art-USA

One of the most exciting, largest and widely acclaimed modern American art collections in history — "ART-USA" — will open to the public at The Detroit Institute of Arts on July 16. The exhibition will remain through Aug. 1.

Ranging from realism to ab-

stract expressionism and geometric abstractionism — "ART-USA" consists of 102 paintings by as many outstanding contemporary American artists.

It was assembled in 1962 by Lee Nordness, New York art dealer, for S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc. of Racine, Wis.

The exhibition, known formally as the Johnson Art Collection, is currently touring major U.S. museums, after its unusually enthusiastic reception abroad.

It drew nearly 300 thousand visitors during two and a half years in 14 countries on three continents, under the auspices of the United States Information Agency.

"ART-USA" has broken museum attendance records wherever shown in this country. It comes to Detroit from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

It has appeared at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D. C., the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, and the Museum of Art of the Rhode Island School of Design.

MANY ARTISTS

Included in the collection are major works by Hans Hofmann, Edward Hopper, Josef Albers, Mary Tobey, Edwin Dickinson, Charles Burchfield, Milton Avery, Ben Shahn, Isabel Bishop, Karl Zerbe, William de Koonin, Walter Burleigh, William Thoa, Walter Blume, Will Barnett, Larry Rivers, Stuart Davis, Robert Rauschenberg, Andrew Wyeth, Jack Levine, and 82 others.

Nordness, who assembled the collection, commented, "All are artists who have been purchased by American museums, and all have received serious critical attention."

The collection and its travels have been characterized by H. F. Johnson, chairman of S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., as "an act of faith in American art and an experiment by a business firm in international relations on a people-to-people level... motivated by a desire to show the best in American contemporary art to the world."

"ART-USA" was accompanied by its own curator, Joseph Messing, throughout its overseas tour.

Mr. Messing is also traveling with the collection in the United States, and will be at The Detroit Institute of Arts during the exhibition period to conduct general tours on Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m.

GALLERY TALKS

A special study series of three coordinated weekly gallery talks will be given by Mr. Messing on Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.

"ART-USA" is a free exhibition and will be open to the public during The Detroit Institute of Arts' summer hours — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Mondays and holidays.



Having a pay time are these Girl Scout picnickers. The scene has been repeated every day this week at the Pontiac area Girl Scout day camp. Working up an appetite

wasn't hard in the open air. The cool, wooded area at Hawthorne Park provided an excellent site for camping and outdoor fun.

Fun Evening in Store at Hills Country Club

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

The dinner dance at Bloomfield Hills Country Club tomorrow evening promises to be a jolly good time to begin the Fourth of July celebration.

Among the many members who have made reservations are: the Robert VanderKloofs who have reserved a table for six; Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKenney have a table for 10; T. Russ Hill has a party of eight; the Robert G. Wingers have a large table, as will Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gates and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mills.

Others are Mr. and Mrs. Luke Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Carson E. Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prucher, the D. D. Douglasses, the H. E. Johnsons.

With Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wilson Jr. will be the Harry Hoyts, the Samuel Gawnes and the Howard Keatings. At another table there will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Colombo and Mr. and Mrs. William Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Goad

will be at a table with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frost, the George Browns and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Howe.

SWEDISH WEDDING

Mrs. Joseph Wellman of Falmouth Road leaves for Sweden on July 10 to attend the wedding of the Wellmans' son Mark. On July 24 he will claim as his bride Carina Persson of Gothenburg.

Mrs. Wellman will be accompanied by her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. James Nelson and Mr. Wellman's sister, Miss Ruth Wellman of Fort Wayne, Ind.

First they will visit Norway and Denmark and then spend a few days in Stockholm where they will meet Mr. and Mrs. E. Wright Young, formerly of Birmingham, but now residing in London, England.

The Youngs will also attend the wedding which takes place in Gothenburg.

The bridal couple will travel by boat to USA.

Mrs. Wellman and her traveling companions will stop in London for a visit with the Youngs before returning home by air.

The engagement is announced of Pauline Elizabeth Myers, Eastern Michigan University senior, and daughter of Mrs. Cecil Myers of Chippewa Road and the late Mr. Myers, to Robert Greenhalgh, son of the J. Robert Greenhalghs of Ottawa Drive.



PAULINE ELIZABETH MYERS

Try Time Payment Plan

Smile Pays Dividends

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a teenage girl, old enough to go with boys, but I've never had a real date.

I am sure it's because of my teeth.

I have a space between my two front teeth big enough for another tooth to fit in.

I attract boys, but when I give them a smile, they are gone.

My parents say as long as I can chew

okay and my teeth don't ache I don't need a dentist, as they can't afford it right now. Everyone calls me the girl with her teeth paried in the middle.

I know other people have worse problems, but what can I do about mine?

SELF-CONSCIOUS
DEAR SELF: I understand your plea for a pretty smile, and agree with it. Ask your parents to let you find a good dentist with a "time-payment" plan.

As a girl's face can be her fortune, her smile can be the "interest."

DEAR ABBY: My husband passed away a very short time ago. While I was still numb from grief and shock, his mother barged into my home and demanded that I return the furniture which she had given us when we were first married.

This furniture was old and she was going to throw it away, but my husband rescued it from the junk heap and he and I refinished it.

I never knew that things given to one's husband had to be returned after his death. Is this legal?

My friends tell me I should see a lawyer. Should I?

CONFUSED
DEAR CONFUSED: First,

tell your deceased husband's mother that you have been advised to consult a lawyer.

After that, I don't think you'll have to.

DEAR ABBY: I read your column every day, but never thought I'd be writing to you. I have a wonderful husband in every respect, except for one.

He smokes his cigarettes down until they are about a quarter of an inch long. That is no lie. He has to drop it from his mouth into an ash

tray because he can't get hold of it with his fingers.

He has bought many cigarette holders, but the plastic ones melt and the metal ones have to have the remains dug out. Once the butt stuck to his lips and I had to use a pair of tweezers to get it off.

I've tried telling him about it in private, and even making fun of him in public, but I just can't win. Help!

HAVE HAD IT

DEAR HAVE: If you've tried telling him in private and teasing him in public, and haven't been able to win, the only solution is for you to become a better loser.

Sorry, but there is no teaching a man who doesn't care to learn.

DEAR ABBY: A serviceman once wrote that he was hurt because no respectable girl was allowed to date a man in uniform. He reminded me of a serviceman I once met when I was 16.

He also said that he missed being made welcome in a home comparable to that of his parents'. I felt so sorry for him that I talked it over with my parents.

They trusted me and agreed to give some of these servicemen a chance to show they were gentlemen. Mother got in touch with the chaplain at the base near our town and asked him to send 20 nice young men to our home for a swimming party and barbecue supper.

I invited 19 nice girls to be their dates. It was so much fun that we did this every Sunday. The parties were chaperoned by my parents, and I can honestly say that there was not one serviceman who got out of line.

I am now 37, happily married and have three daughters. And if THEY want to date servicemen, I'm going to use the same plan my parents used for me. Thank you.

ANITA



Surprised when they saw The Press photographer snapping their picture are Rose Isenberg of Henderson Street (right) and Patricia Miller of West Huron Street. The two are carrying water to be placed next to the campfire in case of emergency.



Folk singer Jackie Page, 16, of Augusta Avenue, strums away on her bass ukelele, playing and singing "Bondua." Jackie, a senior girl scout and program aide at the day camp, took her instrument along to camp to accompany the young voices.

Brookside Unit of Garden Club Picnics by Pool

Mrs. R. E. Bratton of Lone Pine Road, opened her home Thursday to the Brookside branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association for a poolside picnic.

Mrs. Carl Bird's floral arrangement won first prize. Mrs. Alger Scott won second prize; and Mrs. L. R. Sampson, third place.

Mrs. W. R. McClure received honorable mention.

Judging the arrangements of flowers from members' gardens was Mrs. Carl Larson of the Bloomfield Hills branch of the association. Cohostesses were Mrs. E. G. Winn and Mrs. S. J. Nye.

Wins Scholarship

Janice Tuhsary, of Wellesley Terrace, a graduate of Cass Tech High School, has received a \$250 scholarship awarded by The Fashion Group of Detroit.

She will attend Parson School of Design in New York City this fall.



September vows are planned by Ruth Ann Fenner, daughter of the Lester E. Fenners of Shoman Street and Floyd Edward Chapel, son of the Leonard C. Chapels also of Shoman Street.



Engagement news is made by Patricia Anne Soucy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Soucy of Lancaster Road and Thomas W. Gillis, son of Mrs. William Gillis of Marion Avenue and the late Mr. Gillis. Winter vows will be taken by the pair.



The Truman R. Hortons of Oxford announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Kay to Thomas H. Arthur Jr., son of the senior Arthurs of Lake Orion. September 25 vows are planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Reynolds of Archbold, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Kay to Richard D. Lord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard I. Lord of Sunnydale Avenue, Independence Township. Both attend Detroit Bible College.

Unwise to Let Wedding Costs Mount

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Dear Mary Feeley: My young daughter is getting married in a few months. Please tell me what my obligations are toward her and toward the expenses of the wedding.

Although my husband was out of work last year, we managed to see her through high school, and paid most of the expenses for her to graduate from practical nursing school.

She started to work four months ago, and we all agreed that she would pay \$15 a week for board, leaving her about \$35 a week to have for her wedding.

Now we are told she expects a big wedding with a reception! Her boyfriend and his family expect and want a \$1,000 reception—when all we can afford without going broke is about \$200 for church and breakfast for both families.

Please advise me on this and save me one big headache!

Mrs. C. L. Pawlucket, R. I.

Dear Mrs. L.: You're in for a headache any way you figure it. Just managing the simplest sort of wedding will guarantee that. So for heaven's sake, don't spend \$1,000 trying to satisfy the bridegroom's family.

They should have the common sense and good taste to leave the wedding plans to the bride and her mother. What you can afford is your business.

Also, it's your privilege to have as small and simple a wedding as you please, whether money happens to be an object or not.

There's no reason why you and your husband should go in debt for many years to come in order to buy a little social prestige.

Of course, I realize it's hard to disappoint your daughter on the most important occasion of her life. But frankly, Mrs. L.,

if your daughter would knowingly let you take on this financial burden, then I feel she isn't entitled to any special consideration. Just do the best you can with what you have.

And if you can be smart and good tempered at the same time, you'll be way ahead.

Dear Miss Feeley:

As my mother is a widow in her 70's, I would like her to come here from England to live with me. She will come only if she knows for sure that she will still get her widow's pension from England.

Is it possible for me to find out about this in advance?

Mrs. W. W., Leonia, N. J.

Dear Mrs. W.:

I am told that your mother can continue to get this pension, if it is an old-age pension received from the government.

She will have to make application for this at her local Ministry office before she leaves England.

This procedure might not apply to citizens of other countries. If you have a problem similar to this, you should either contact an official representative of the country involved who is located in this country, or your local social security office.

A list of Treaty Countries having reciprocal pension arrangements is at social security offices.

Dear Mary Feeley:

I will be 62 in December and my husband 65 in January. Our home is owned jointly. Do we have to wait until I am 65 too, before we can benefit by the new tax law if we sell?

We figure the house is worth two-thirds more than we paid.

G. N. Hollis, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. N.:

No, you can gain the tax benefit on the sale of the house if only one of you is 65. But you must have owned and lived in

the house five of the last eight years.

(You can get Mary Feeley's booklet, "Building Financial Stability," by writing to her in care of The Pontiac Press. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Tern's Pretty Bird

Terns are pretty birds about the size of pigeons. Related to the gull family, terns often are called sea swallows or mackerel gulls.

Alvin's Men's Store July Clearance Mens Clothing Kuppenheimer and Madison Suits

Regular to \$89.95 \$49 to \$79

Regular to \$115 \$89 to \$124

Sport Coats
Year 'round and lightweight

Regular to \$75.00 \$39 to \$66

Slacks
Regular to \$30.00 16⁹⁰ to 24⁹⁰

Sport Shirts

Regular to \$8.95 3⁹⁹ to 6⁹⁹

Regular to \$13.00 7⁹⁹ and 8⁹⁹

Dress Shirts

Short and Long Sleeve

Regular to \$7.95 4⁴⁹ to 6⁹⁹

Sweaters

Regular to \$20.00 9⁹⁹ to 13⁹⁹

Selected Sportswear

and Gift Items

20% to 30% off

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Alvin's July Clearance Summer Dresses

Washable, easy care in casual and dressy styles.

Regular to \$30⁰⁰

\$9 to \$22

Jamaicas or Bermudas

Regular to \$6.00

3⁹⁹

Jamaica Sets

Regular to \$13

\$7

Summer Suits

Regular \$30 to \$110

\$20 to \$74

Summer Handbags

Regular to \$15.00

\$4 to \$10

Summer Jewelry

Regular to \$5.00

\$2 and \$3

Sportswear

Regular \$8 to \$18 Orlon Knits and Crepes

\$4 to \$9

Summer Sportswear

Reg. \$6 to \$12 Tops and Bottoms

\$4 to \$8

Spring Coats

Regular to \$50.00

17⁵⁰ to \$25

All Weather Coats

Regular to \$40.00

\$10 to \$27

Suits—Dresses—Ensembles

Regular \$18 to \$120

1/2 Off

Semi-Annual Clearance



Entire Summer Stock

Including Spring Shoes



Andrew Geller

regular to \$30.00 18⁹⁰

DeLiso Debs

regular to \$19.95 14⁹⁰

Caressa—Mr. Easton

regular to \$16.95 12⁹⁰

Town & Country Dress

reg. to \$15.95 9⁹⁰

California Cobblers

regular to \$12.95 6⁹⁰

SUMMERETTES

Discontinued Styles

3⁸⁸

In white, black, beige, faded blue, mocha. Sizes 4 to 10, N and M widths.



Town & Country Casuals

Regular to \$9.95

Sizes 4 to 10 AAA to E widths

5⁹⁰

Italian Sandals

Regular to \$8.95

Sizes 5 to 10

5⁹⁰

HURON at TELEGRAPH

NOTICE!

We Will Be **CLOSED**

From Monday, July 5th Through Saturday, July 10th FOR INSTALLATION OF NEW EQUIPMENT

- OPEN -

MONDAY, JULY 12TH

PLEASE Call For All Garments Before Saturday, July 3rd

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FOX

DRY CLEANERS

Quality Cleaning Since 1929

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Seat Belts Nylon

Speaking of safety and synthetics, one of the more recent applications of nylon is in automobile seat belts.

When warm-weather months draw more families back to the open road for picnics, visiting, or just plain neighborhood shopping, here is a statistic worth remembering: most auto accidents occur within 25 miles of the home.

Average temperature of all the waters in the world's oceans is about 39 degrees.

Enroll NOW!

Enrollments Taken Daily at Your Convenience

PONTIAC BEAUTY COLLEGE
16½ E. Huron
Phone FE 4-1854

Study the latest techniques and hair fashions.

Call Miss Wilson for further information



The Thomas Callans of Wixom Road, Milford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia E. Toth, to Lt. H. Alan Toth Jr., son of Lt. H. Alan Toth Jr., of Cocoa Beach, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Toth of Clearwater, Fla. She is a graduate of the McAuley School of Practical Nursing. Her fiancé is stationed at Patrick AFB.



Late September vows are planned by Nancy Jean Steward, daughter of the late N. Stewards of Kimball Street and James Hutchinson III, son of the junior James Hutchinsons of Knollwood Street. The bride-elect attended Michigan Christian College.

KINNEY'S SHOES

For the Whole Family
PONTIAC MALL
MIRACLE MILE



Late October vows are planned by Diana Jo Luther and Ted G. Wagoner. Their parents, residents of Holly Township, are the Arnold A. Luthers, East Holly Road and the George E. Wagoners, Grange Hall Road.

Writers Elect Noel Loveland

Noel Loveland was elected president of the Oakland Writers' Workshop at the Thursday meeting held in the YWCA.

Two more elected to offices were Rose Marie Cain as vice president and Mary Buffmyer, secretary-treasurer.

During the workshop manuscripts were read by Sheila Goin and Miss Buffmyer.

Polly's Pointers

Replaces Moth Balls

DEAR POLLY — When storing winter woollens do try this trick that was on my grandmother's list of home remedies. Instead of pungent moth balls and moth flakes, use odorless epsom salts wrapped in gauze or thin cloth. Also sprinkle epsom salts under the edges of wool rugs.

I have done this for years and never had a moth problem — JUDY.

DEAR POLLY — When using ribbon to make a bow for a girl's dress, make a small buttonhole in the center of its length.

Sew a small button on the dress where the bow is to be placed, button the ribbon on the dress and then tie in a bow. This is much better than pinning the ribbon on.

Taking the bow off also makes for easier ironing.

When putting needles in a pin cushion, leave some thread on each needle and they won't easily disappear down into the pin cushion.

If they do, it is easy to pull them out with the thread — ELSIE.

DEAR POLLY — I took down my heavy draperies and padded valances to replace them with lighter ones and no valances. The white enamel traverse rods did not look well against the walnut woodwork in the room.

I bought dark brown gummed tape, cut it in pieces the lengths of the rods, flattened it on the front part of each rod and then

carefully folded the edges over the tops and bottoms of the rods.

The cords still pull the hook holders and the rods blend with the paneled walls and dark woodwork. In case I want to I can have white rods again by simply pulling off the plastic tape. — SARAH

DEAR POLLY — My grade school daughter needed a shoe tote bag. I cut a pair of my husband's old light blue corduroy pants off just below the worn knees, sewed a seam across and let the cuff down and used the hem to pull a drawstring through and made a loop at the end of the cord for her wrist.

I also use snugg cuffs from worn socks to make clothes for her doll. I cut off the foot and the cuff can be used for a sheath dress or strapless sun dress. The girls have fun using their own ideas, too. — MRS. L. Z.

DEAR POLLY — My hint is for those who use powdered milk. Put the required amount of powder milk into a quart bottle and mark that level with red nail polish on the outside of the bottle.

No more measuring will be needed as the bottle is just filled to that line and then water added. — M.L.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . send them to Polly in care of The Pontiac Press. You'll receive a dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.



Mrs. Joel Darby recently received a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldore Klender of Williams Lake Road.



Jack Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Price of East Colgate Avenue, was awarded a doctorate in education from Wayne State University. He has accepted a position as supervisor coordinator of mathematics for San Diego County, Calif.

SPECIAL SUNDAY MENU

PRIVATE ROOMS AVAILABLE
For Weddings
Birthdays
All Occasion Parties



Table D'Hote DINNERS
Roast Young Tom Turkey
Country Fried Chicken, Family Style
Chicken a la King • Baked Iowa Ham
Broiled Lake Superior White Fish
Baked Stuffed Pork Chops
Roast Sirloin of Beef
Vegetable, Salad, Dessert Included
ADULTS \$2.95 CHILDREN UNDER TEN \$2.00

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Revealing the decorative wonders of Mediterranean design are these newest Hallmark pieces. Added to this collection are dressers, chests, commodes—a credenza, buffet, armor and a handsome china—all with the to-the-floor base styling. Designed by Norman Hekler, Hallmark is constructed of

select pecan veneers and solid ash. The chiseled look of the drawer fronts and door fronts, the adaptable, and classic shapes of beds, mirrors and tables have made the collection a favorite among lovers of Spanish decor. Line available locally.

D. S. Longs Repeat Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Ealy of Boston Avenue announce the recent marriage of their daughter Jean C. to Donald S. Long, son of the Stanley Longs of Edna Street.

Attending the couple at the rite performed in the home of Rev. Orville Windell of the First Assembly of God Church, were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Phares.

The bride will attend Oakland Community College and Mr. Long will complete his architectural engineering studies at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Miss Lang Is Caught Up in Pre-Nuptial Whirlwind

Celina Anne Lang of Riviera Terrace was honored at a trousseau shower, Thursday, in the home of Mrs. Duane Bailey on Red Mill Road, Pontiac Township. Jeanette Bailey of Hatchery Road was co-hostess.

The bride-elect, daughter of the Case E. Langs will marry Jon Fredrick Barnhart, Saturday, in St. Benedict's Catholic Church. His parents are the Martin F. Barnharts of Goldner Avenue.

Mrs. Harvey Hall and Diane

Jones of South Winding Drive were cohostesses at a recent shower in the Hall home on North Roslyn Drive.

Mrs. Dale Fulcher and Mrs. Michael Lang of Bulck Street honored Miss Lang at a shower in the Fulcher home on LaSalle Street.

Flower Cutting?

Cut flower stems at an angle. Then, even if the stem rests against the bottom of the vase, the blossoms may still draw water.

Don't Fence Them In

Children Need Space

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE W-425: Colette B., aged 29, is the mother of two little boys.

On a recent speaking trip to Los Angeles, I was a dinner guest at Colette's home.

She and her husband were exulting over their beautiful house which they had only recently acquired.

So they showed me its ultramodern advantages with

all the glee of a toddler over a new toy.

And that new house was the sort in which a movie could be filmed.

For it had all the modern gadgets and push-button appliances.

But I didn't dare voice my inner thoughts, for its back yard was a patio only 12 feet deep and overlaid with stones.

"Where will your boys romp and play?" I wondered.

"There is no place for them to dig trenches or build a fort or even enjoy a swing."

So will you parents PLEASE remember that when you purchase a home site, your youngsters also have certain rights?

Maybe daddy and mother enjoy sitting in a parlor or lounging in a patio or squandering long evenings before a TV in an exotic plush dwelling.

But you adults have already had your childhood wherein you probably romped and played over grass or sand!

REMEMBER CHILDHOOD

Many of you came from farms or small towns where you could enjoy sandlot baseball games or hikes along a stream and climb trees.

Are you forgetting that children should not be confined to a "cage," even though its many rooms and ultramodern furnishings make it a dream house, of the sort pictured in modern magazines?

Many college graduates are now trying to keep up with the Joneses but are meanwhile forgetting the needs of their children.

It is far better to occupy a ramshackle old frame house on a big lot with real soil in

the back yard, than to own the swankiest modern dwelling even though it has a superb view of a bay or lake or mountain skyline!

He requires ample outdoor play room — and not just indoor nursery space!

After he enters college, he may be content to be cooped in his own room, surrounded by a bed and a bookcase.

But toddlers and early grade school children should have ample running space outdoors. They need leg room for romping in the soil!

"Don't fence me in," is their subconscious wish.

Yet many American young couples are selecting swanky homes to flatter their own vanity or indulge a lifelong ambition to have a "dream" house, such as they have seen in the movies.

Beware! Movie life is artificial and its stage settings try to mimic royalty. But real European families lead a goldfish bowl existence.

So please consider your growing children when you purchase a home!

And don't pay too much for a house! For then you get peppy ulcers trying to meet the instalments!

Send for my "Budget Booklet," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents. It shows you how much you dare spend on a house, based on your income.

The Tax is Off!

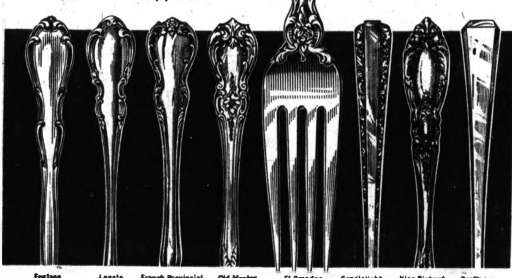
NOW! FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

SAVE TWICE on basic sets of **TOWLE STERLING**

Save up to \$ 69.00 with Towle's Save-By-The-Set offer
Save up to \$ 55.20 with elimination of Federal Tax
up to \$124.20 total savings

A rare opportunity! Towle's Save-By-The-Set promotion and the elimination of the Federal Excise Tax offer you double savings on basic services for 4, 8 or 12 people. Choose from a complete selection of Towle patterns. Take your entire set home with the first payment.

USE OUR SILVER CLUB PLAN TO DIVIDE YOUR PAYMENTS. NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE.



The Store Where Quality Counts

FRED N. Pauli CO.

Pontiac's Oldest Jewelry Store

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FE 2-7257



Bobette Shop
16 N. Saginaw FE 2-6921

Keep Attire Simple in the Office

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: I have just graduated from college and in another week I will be starting my first job and wish to make a good appearance.

Will you please tell me what type of clothes are in best taste for a business office?

A: The unfailing directions for clothes worn in an office are that they be tailored, smart, in good taste but in no way conspicuous.

Above all, avoid wearing clothes that need constant re-arranging.

It is not necessary to sacrifice prettiness to exaggerated sleekness, but do avoid everything that interferes or catches or keeps getting out of place.

Also, wear clothes that properly cover you. Scent attire may be very alluring in a musical revue, but is out of place in a business office.

One important accessory for beautiful business clothes is a pair of plain sensible shoes of best quality.

High-heeled, fancy sandals and heel-less slippers are not only inappropriate but ruinous to any foot that must be much stood upon. A well-shod foot is much to be prized and noticed.

If you would like the booklet entitled "The Bride's Treasures," send 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

PRINTED PATTERN



4882
SIZES 2-8
by Anne Adams

See how a bandana yoke and ties add an outstanding touch to this saucy skimmer! Sew it all in bouncy checks, or sew dress in white with real bandana print for contrast.

Printed Pattern 4882: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 takes 1 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, in care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 240 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Name, Address with Zip, Size and Style Number.

Complete Fashion Report in our new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog plus coupon for One Free Pattern! Everything you need for the life you lead—350 design ideas! Send 50 cents now.



Noted British sculptor Keith Godwin is shown here employing his art in a new medium—wool. Assisted by his wife Mary, Godwin used a pair of garden shears as his sculpting tool to carve out the relief design in a huge 26 by seven-foot white wool rug which hangs on a wall in the entranceway of "Wool House," the International Wool Secretariat's new world headquarters in London. Godwin's sculpting technique was to form paper templates of the design elements, fasten them to the rug, and then carefully cut around the patterns.

With Garden Shears

Sculptor Clips Big Rug

LONDON—Carpet makers have been weaving rugs with sculpture designs for years. But

—probably for the first time anywhere—a sculptured rug has been created by a professional sculptor.

Noted British sculptor, Keith Godwin, has just completed a 26-foot long relief carving—not in such traditional materials as stone or wood—but in a huge white wool rug. His sculpting tool: a pair of garden shears.

Made of pure natural wools, the rug will greet visitors entering "Wool House," the International Wool Secretariat's new world headquarters in London, which has just opened.

The "wool sculpture," measuring 26 by 7 feet, hangs on a wall in the foyer of the nine-story glass and granite building which houses the staff of

the world wide promotional and research organization.

Helped by his wife Mary, who is a textile designer, Mr. Godwin clipped away with his shears at the thick pile of shaggy wool yarns until his studio floor looked like that of a barber shop on a busy day.

Mr. Godwin's sculpting techniques was to form paper templates of the design elements, fasten them to the rug and then carefully cut around the patterns.

At first sight, the solid white carving gives the appearance of an abstract relief. But the design was inspired by the sheep-farming countryside around the Godwin's cottage in Dorset (Southern England).

It depicts sheep pens, country lanes and the spiraling tracks left behind by tractors when they circle the snowbound Eng-

lish fields in winter to feed the flocks.

A principal lecturer at a London art school, Mr. Godwin has created the decorative sculpture for a number of London's most modern office buildings, including the Commonwealth Institute. But up to now, he had never worked in wool.

The bearded, 48-year-old sculptor was commissioned to create a suitable wall decoration for the foyer of Wool House by Hulme Chadwick, the architect responsible for the building's interior design.

It was decided that a wool sculpture would be the most novel and appropriate.

The rug on which Mr. Godwin carved his design was manufactured in thick, single-level pile at the factory of V. Soske Joyce Ltd., located in Moycullen, Connemara, in the Irish Republic.

Jungle Vine Is Divine!

Rattan is a solid jungle vine, said to have the "strength of iron and the warmth of wood." Furniture made from rattan is easier to move about than regular wood furniture because it is not as weighty. Rattan is never to be confused with bamboo which is hollow.

Seating pieces in better quality rattan employ platform frames of hardwood to securely hold webbing that supports seat cushions; they are bound securely at joints with rattan peel which expands and contracts with the rattan.

Rattan furniture is available in medium-low to high brackets for both casual rooms and semi-formal settings, says the Summer & Casual Furniture Manufacturers Association, a division of NAFFM.

High-style collections include almost as wide a range of seating and dining pieces as found in regular furniture lines. Accessories include bars, occasional tables, even desks and bookcases. Rattan takes both natural wood and color finishes very gracefully.



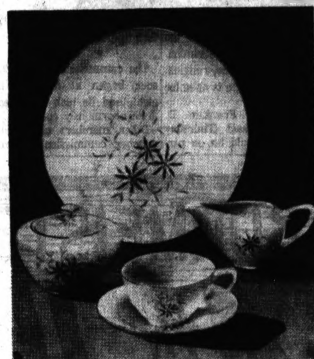
Clark D. Lefurgy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lefurgy of Colrain Drive, received a bachelor of science degree in mathematics from the University of Michigan. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Gets at Corners

Cut an old whisk broom into a rather narrow shape at the ends and use it for efficient cleaning of hard-to-get-at corners.

Michelangelo accepted no pay for supervising rebuilding of St. Peter's Church because he believed he was working for the glory of God.

MONTH-END SALE!



FINE OPEN STOCK CHINA

Place Settings from \$295

12-Service as low as \$495

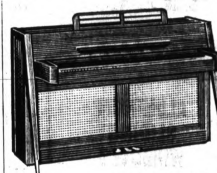
Choose From Over 100 Fine China Patterns

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New SCANDINAVIAN Acrosonic Piano



Trim, played legs... panels of natural woven cane, front and back. Finished back allows piano to be used as room divider. Natural Walnut. Liberal budget terms.



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WITH SAVINGS
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LAWRENCE PLACE BEACON HILL AREA
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Best Furniture!

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SUNDAY
BREAKFAST
BUFFET

9:00 A.M.

TO

12 NOON

A delightful way to enjoy Sunday Breakfast!



Bloomfield Hills, WOODWARD AT SQUARE LAKE RD.



A bachelor of science degree was awarded Michele Camille Schutt at Northern Michigan University at Marquette. A member of Gamma Phi Alpha sorority, she is the daughter of the Melvin A. Schutt of Auburn Avenue.

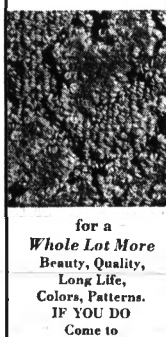


James E. Sage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Sage of Oxford, received a bachelor of science degree June 13 from Ferris State College.

Adopt Ethics Code

The new code of ethics of the education profession has been adopted by every state teachers association in the nation, the National Education Association reports.

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Prefer to Pay
a Little More



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Enjoy the Hospitality
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Cocktail Hour: Special Low Prices

CAN LIGHT ROOM 5 to 7 DAILY

Featuring
FRESH LAKE PERCH

Dancing Nightly and on Weekends
Dance to the rhythms of "Mickey & Terry"
featuring the new sound of the "Caribou"

Corner of Pike and Perry. FE 5-6167

Franklin Roosevelt Jr. Starts Work for New Federal Antibias Commission

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new federal commission with the aim of ending job discrimination on account of race, religion, sex or national origin is open for business today.

In chairman, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., said Thursday the emphasis would be on persuasion and conciliation, rather than "persecution."

The commission's legal existence began at midnight last night, and its task is conceded to be enormously complex.

Other members of the five-member commission are making field trips to explore the problems they will be expected to deal with—charges of discrimination in hiring, firing, promotion or other employment practices.

IDEAS WELCOME

Roosevelt said the commission welcomes these complaints as well as suggestions on how it should operate.

While persuasion is the watchword, if an employer or labor union or employment agency persists in discrimination, it could find itself hauled before a federal court. Then if the court's orders were defied, the offender could be jailed for contempt.

In the long, complicated Title VII there are many clauses and exemptions. For example, a newspaper cannot be punished for publishing a discriminatory ad but the person who offered the ad might be.

The title makes its bow under fire from several directions. Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., described it Thursday as "a useless agency, unnecessary and uncalled for."

DELAYING FACTORS

Some civil rights organizations, including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, have criticized the time consuming processes specified in Title VII.

For one thing an aggrieved person cannot get federal action until he has exhausted his remedies under state fair employment practices laws. Twenty-six

states have such laws, some stronger than others.

Mercury, nearest planet to the sun, also is the smallest plant in our solar system.

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816 Grand Lake Road, P.O. Box 1070

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4th of JULY SPECIALS

4 BIG SALE DAYS

• FRIDAY • SATURDAY
• SUNDAY • MONDAY

OPEN SUN., JULY 4th & MON., July 5th 10 a. m. To 3 p. m. Other Days 8 to 8

6-WEB FOLDING CHAIR
5⁹⁹



Made of tough Tube for maximum strength and stability. Folding and stacking adjustment.

LARGE 6-WEB LAWN CHAIR
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Seated on cushions with adjustable back. Upholstered seat and back. 25" high.

GALVANIZED GARBAGE CANS
1⁹⁹



Sturdy and unbreakable. Wheel not on axle. Has a keep clean.

EXTERIOR FLUSH DOORS
GRADE "A" With Lights
15⁸⁸



5-FOOT ALUMINUM STEP LADDER
7⁹⁹



CAR WASH BRUSHES
99¢



MEDICINE CABINETS
17⁸⁸



LARGE 24" BAR-B-CUE GRILL With HOOD
8⁹⁹



4-CYCLE 20-INCH 2 1/2 H.P. Briggs and Stratton POWER MOWER
39⁸⁸



JULY 4th SPECIALS

ALUMINUM SLIDING WINDOWS
BUY NOW AND SAVE

SIZE	Reg.	Now	SIZE	Reg.	Now
2'x2'	21.25	8.45	4'x2'	17.50	24.95
2'x3'	23.00	8.95	4'x3'	18.50	25.95
2'x4'	24.50	14.95	4'x4'	19.50	26.95
2'x6'	26.00	15.95	4'x6'	20.50	27.95
2'x8'	27.50	16.95	4'x8'	21.50	28.95
2'x10'	29.00	17.95	4'x10'	22.50	29.95
2'x12'	30.50	18.95	4'x12'	23.50	30.95
2'x14'	32.00	19.95	4'x14'	24.50	31.95
2'x16'	33.50	20.95	4'x16'	25.50	32.95
2'x18'	35.00	21.95	4'x18'	26.50	33.95
2'x20'	36.50	22.95	4'x20'	27.50	34.95

SEASON VIEW COMBINATION STORM SASH
3-Track, Any Size up to 100 United Inches. 5 or more **10⁰⁰**

SLIDING CLOSET DOOR TRACK
Complete for 4 foot opening. Reg. 7.90 **3⁹⁹**

GRADE A MANDATORY FLUSH DOORS
2'x6" 1 1/4" thick **4⁴⁵**
2'x8" 1 1/4" thick **5⁴⁵**

SCREEN CLOSE-OUTS
ODD LOT Clearance

WINDOW SCREEN
up to 2'x4' **1⁹⁵**



SCREENS FOR SLIDING GLASS DOORS
Fits Most Brands of Sliding Doors **19⁹⁹**



ALUMINUM SCREEN WIRE
7¢ Sq. Ft. In Full Rolls

IRONING BOARD
TEFLON COVERS 2.49 Value **99¢**



STEEL CLOTHES LINE POSTS
6'x1/2" ROPE **99¢**



50-FOOT CLOTHESLINE
88¢

FOLDING CLOSET DOOR SETS
Mahogany
Openings to 48" wide - Price includes 4 flush doors, 12" track, and necessary hardware. **15⁷⁷**



HURON PORTLAND CEMENT
Special **1²⁵** BAG



ALSO READY MIX CEMENT AND PLAT SAND at Special Prices
18 bags or more

JULY 4th SPECIALS

235# Heavy Butt ROOFING SHINGLES
Close-Out 535 Sqs. **6⁴⁹** 16 Sqs. or More



WEST COAST KILN DRIED NO. 1 DIMENSION LUMBER



Kept in Sheds - Clean, Bright and Dry
2x4 - 8 to 16-Ft. **11⁰⁰**
2x6 - 8 to 16-Ft.
2x8 - 8 to 16-Ft.
1000 Board Measures

8 and 16 Common NAILS
50-lb Keg **4⁹⁵**



EAVESTROUGH
Extra **99¢** per length
Special

DOOR HARDWARE
Key in Knob Door Locks Reg. 6.95 **4⁹⁹**
PASSAGE SETS ... 1.99

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**DELUXE ALUMINUM SLIDING GLASS DOORS**
6'x8' 2x8
% Thermopane also available **79⁹⁵**

36" Aluminum Thresholds
MUST MOVE 100 Extra Special **98¢**

17" BRONZE WEATHERSTRIP
Reg. 1.99 **99¢**

**PRE-HUNG DELUXE ALUMINUM Combination DOORS**
FULL 1-INCH THICK **17⁸⁸**
Reg. 29.95 Heavy-Duty Deluxe 23.95

**WOOD LEVELS**
Regular 4.95, 24-Inch NOW ONLY **1⁹⁸**

DISSTON TREE PRUNER ... 3.99
WOOD MITRE BOX and SAW ... 1.99
ELECTRIC SOLDERING GUN ... 99¢
HACKSAW BLADES, 20 BLADES ... 1.29

GARDEN 50-FT. NOSE
88¢



2-Speed 20-Inch Electric Fan
with 5-Yr. Guarantee
12⁹⁹



LOWEST PRICE EVER

SUNBEAM OSCILLATING SPRINKLER
Not exactly as shown. **4⁷⁷**



BRASS NOSE NOZZLES
Reg. 3.49 **66¢**



Diston 18-Inch STEEL RAKE
Reg. 1.98 **1.69**



LONG HANDLE ROUND POINT SHOVELS
1.69

Family Size STYROFOAM COOLER CHEST
Perfect for picnics, beaches, boating, camping, fishing. **98¢**



CROQUET SETS
BADMINTON SETS
HORSESHOE SETS
Your Choice **6.99**



PANELING

**4'x8' 6-COAT FINISH WALNUT PANELING**
Special Price Current Stock Only **11⁹⁵**
4'x8' 1/4" FIR PLYWOOD ... 2⁴⁹

SAVE! JALOUSIE WINDOWS
Priced to 22" wide - widths up to 40"

6'x4" 10'x8" 12'x10" 14'x12" 16'x14" 18'x16" 20'x18" 22'x20"	13 LOUVERS 13 LOUVERS 13 LOUVERS 13 LOUVERS 13 LOUVERS 13 LOUVERS 13 LOUVERS 13 LOUVERS
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CEILING FIXTURES
WALL PLATES
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ELEC. BOXES
COVER PLATES

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MOULDINGS
RANDOM LENGTHS TO 16'

3/4" Tear Drop Base 16'	2 1/4" Tear Drop	Casing	1/2x3/4" Shoe Mould	3/4x1 1/4" Cove Mould
16 30 30 30 30				

4-INCH DRAIN TILE
200 Pieces or More **9¢** each



Rubber Handle STEEL HAMMER
1.98



BATHTUB ENCLOSURE
Extra Special
Solid Built
Full Enclosure
With sliding doors
Inexpensive
Insulated vinyl.
Reg. 35.95 **17⁷⁷**



CABINET HARDWARE
\$30,000 Stock to Move - All Finishes

1/4" Oval Knobs	1 1/2" Round Knobs	2" Round Knobs	2 1/2" Round Knobs	Knob Back Plates	Drawer Pulls	Sliding Door Pulls	Small Rubber Roller Catchers	Magnetic Catchers	Door Bumpers
pr. 25c	pr. 25c	pr. 25c	pr. 25c	pr. 25c	pr. 25c	pr. 25c	pr. 25c	pr. 25c	pr. 25c

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LUMBER-HARDWARE-PLUMBING

WE DELIVER ANYWHERE
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**Special Prices ALUMINUM PORCH RAILING**

7940 COOLEY LAKE ROAD-EN 3-4171

Man Indicted in Murder Plot

Grand Jury Accuses
Illinois Stable Owner

CHICAGO (AP) — The Cook County grand jury yesterday accused Silas Jayne, 56, owner of a stable in suburban Park Ridge, of plotting to kill his brother, George, 42, also a stable operator.

The indictment specifically charging solicitation to commit a crime was returned before Alfonso F. Wells, acting chief justice of criminal court. The solicitation charge is a misdemeanor punishable, upon conviction, by a year in the county jail.

Silas Jayne's lawyer, George Cotzilos, said Jayne would surrender and post bond.

The indictment was voted after the grand jury heard testimony from George Jayne, who has a stable in suburban Palatine; Edward Morari, 22, of Miami, Fla.; Stephen Grod, 28, of Del Mar, Calif.; and William Whitsman, a Cook County sheriff's policeman.

OFFERED \$15,000

Grod and Moran told police they were offered \$15,000 to kill George Jayne three days after Cherie Rude, 22, a professional horsewoman employed by George Jayne, was killed. When Miss Rude started Jayne's car parked at his stables, June 14 a bomb under the car's hood exploded.

George Jayne told police later he believed the bomb was meant for him.

Whitsman said he posed as a killer hired by Grod. He met Silas Jayne at a horse show near Milwaukee on June 19, he said, and collected \$1,000 from him. The officer said Grod and Moran told him this was a down payment for the killing contract.

'65 Water Mishaps Fatal to 110 in State

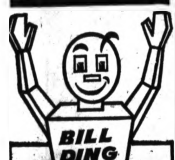
EAST LANSING (AP) — Water accidents claimed 110 lives in Michigan during 1965's first six months—up 10 from the same period of 1964. State Police provisional figures show.

The breakdown for 84 of the deaths for which official reports have been received includes 21 swimmers or waders, 18 boat passengers, 17 who fell from bridges, banks, docks or piers, 14 boat operators, 13 who fell through ice and one skin diver.

Florida Man Drowns in Michigan River

MESICK (AP) — The body of Luciano Sinerio, 27, of Cleveland, Fla., was recovered from the Manistee River near this northwest Michigan community Thursday. State police said it appeared Sinerio was swimming in about 35 feet of water when he suffered a cramp and drowned.

Poole's



**FIVE STAR
Cash & Carry
SPECIAL!**

**ALUMINUM
COMBINATION
DOORS**
2/6x6/8 - 2/8x6/8
3/0x6/8

\$24.95 Ea.
PREMIUM QUALITY!

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The Boss is off his Rocker

DURING WORLD IDE'S 15 STORE GIGANTIC . . .

JULY CLEARANCE

Our buyer just came from Market with news that he bought lots of new furniture! This means we have to clear our floor to make room for it when it arrives! So the boss is slashing prices wildly on everything!

SAVE 40% To 60%

THE BOSS ORDERS
ALL 3 GIGANTIC PONTIAC STORES TO
CLOSE OUT FLOOR MODELS AND DISCONTINUED STOCK
AT A FRACTION OF ITS ORIGINAL COST

7-PC. DINETTE
FORMICA
TOP TABLE
WITH SIX
CHAIRS
MANY COLORS
\$49

POLE LAMPS
3-Lamp Units on
Adjustable Pole
\$379

RECLINERS
Vinyl and Tweed
Your Choice of Colors
\$24

BUNK BEDS
8-Pc. SET COMPLETE
MAPLE
FINISH
\$59

**54-PC. MELMAC
DISH SET**
\$1389

**9'x12'
LINOLEUM
RUGS**
\$389

OPEN
NITELY
TIL **9**

'65 INVENTORY CLOSE-OUTS			
QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	REMARKS	CLOSE-OUT PRICE
17	2-PC. MODERN LIVING ROOMS	100% NYLON Many Colors	\$89
14	4-PC. MODERN SECTIONALS	FOAM-W- NYLON	\$109
11	2-PC. EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOMS	WING BACK STYLING PRINTS and TWEEDS	\$99
9	2-PC. FRENCH PROVINCIAL LIVING ROOMS	100% NYLON	\$119
12	4-PC. MODERN BEDROOMS	WALNUT FINISH	\$89
8	4-PC. EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOMS	MAPLE FINISH	\$99
6	4-PC. DANISH BEDROOMS	WALNUT FINISH	\$119
5	7-PC. EARLY AMERICAN DINING ROOMS	MAPLE FINISH	\$129
MANY MORE UNADVERTISED SPECIALS ! ! ! ! HUNDREDS OF NAME BRANDS TO CHOOSE FROM			

LAWN, PATIO CHAIRS

6-STRAND CHAISE . . . \$5⁹⁹
5-STRAND ROCKER . . . \$4⁹⁹
5-STRAND CHAIR . . . \$3⁹⁹

NO MONEY DOWN!

AIR CONDITIONER

NAME BRAND

Fits Any Standard Window
HUGE CAPACITY

\$99

3-GIGANTIC PONTIAC LOCATIONS

MIRACLE MILE
SHOPPING CENTER
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DRAYTON PLAINS
SHOPPING CENTER
6000 DIXIE HWY.

CORNER OF
DIXIE HWY.
and TELEGRAPH

USE ALL THE
CREDIT
YOU NEED

LAKE WALLED LAKE 824-3989

Sean Connery Dr. No

Double the excitement with Double DOUBLE-D-SEVEN

SEAN CONNERY FROM RUSSIA WITH A Vengeance

TECHNICOLOR UNITED ARTISTS

River Projects Spur Conservation Battle

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — While the nation races to save some of its remaining wild rivers, California conservationists are in an 11th hour fight over one of the state's last wilderness streams.

The state's Water Rights Board, after three years of study, hearing and controversy, has approved plans for a series of water and power dams on the Middle Fork of the Feather River.

Construction crews will move onto the river in the rugged Sierra next year if the Federal Power Commission, the sole remaining obstacle, approves the project and grants a permit.

Four water districts seeking irrigation supplies for rice farms in the Sacramento Valley say the project is needed to provide low cost water and would offer added recreation opportunities at its reservoirs.

FREE WATER

Conservationists say it would ruin one of California's finest wild trout streams to give 1,200 farmers free water that could as easily be obtained from a nearby state reservoir or elsewhere.

The Middle Fork of the colorful river rises in a valley of the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

It humbles the central valley in a series of trout-laden riffles and pools. Its 17-mile canyon stretch — steep rock walls in a barely accessible pine forest wilderness — is a magnet for outdoorers.

Water groups headed by the Richvale Irrigation District plan a \$74-million string of dams, power houses and tunnels on the upper and lower reaches of the river. The electric power would be sold to pay for the project, in effect giving the districts free water.

Green Parrot FOOD LIQUOR

So That Our Employees Might Enjoy a Long Holiday Weekend We Will Be **CLOSED** SUNDAY and MONDAY JULY 4th and 5th

PARTIES-BANQUETS Private Dining Room Seating Up To 70 Persons

CLOSED MONDAYS 1650 North Perry At Pontiac Road FE 5-9941

COLOR TV NEW 19" CHANNEL 36 TV

Dobski's FIRESIDE LOUNGE

Now Open Year 'Round

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Home Made Pasties—Take Out Too

COLOR TV—CHILDREN WELCOME

Cooley Lake Rd. at Williams Lake Rd. Union Lake

Pierre And The "3" Frenchmen

Featuring **RANDY DIVISION the Drummer with the biggest beat!**

Two Great Musical Groups Combined into One

Playing In The Beautiful French Cellar Every Wed., Fri. and Sat. Nights 9 P.M. 'Til 2 A.M.

Howe's Lanes 6697 Dixie Hwy. CLARKSTON - 625-5011

NOW

You are cordially invited to have the wits scared out of you by **Dr. Terror**

DEATH, OPTIONAL DRESS, FUNERAL REPLY STATING VIOLENCE PREFERRED

FRENZIED FRIGHT! FREEZING TERROR! SCREAMING NIGHTMARE!

Dr. Terror's House of Horrors Technicolor

ALI BABA AND HIS 40 THIEVES SWEEP THE SCREEN WITH NEW ADVENTURES! **The Sword of Ali Baba**

SURPRISE INVITATION — President Johnson, during a visit yesterday to the Department of Commerce, telephoned former Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges at his home in Chapel Hill, N.C. The President chatted with present Commerce Secretary John T. Connor (left) and then telephoned Hodges, inviting him to "come up and see us."

AP Photos

16 Appointed to Faculty Posts at OCC

City of Royal Oak for eight years. 145 ON STAFF

The new faculty members give OCC a total teaching staff of 145.

In other business last night, the board okayed the purchase of 400 tape recorders at \$65,700 from Dage-Bell, Inc. The special tape machines will be equipped for playback only.

Four contracts were awarded for construction work at the two campuses.

Superior Installers & Excavators, Inc. was awarded a \$17,500 contract for septic tanks at the Auburn Hills campus on the lowest of three bids.

ELECTRICAL REMODELING

A \$2,700 contract for electrical remodeling at the Highland Lakes campus went to Fred W. Moore Electrical, Inc., while Anderson Plumbing & Heating was granted a \$4,848 contract for

Sixteen faculty members were appointed last night to the Oakland Community College, including a director of technical and area vocational programs and an associate dean of student activities.

James H. Dotseth, 54, of Livonia was named to the vocational education post by the college board of trustees. His 12-month salary will be \$14,400.

A Royal Oak man, James S. Manilla, 41, of 3821 Clawson was appointed associate dean of student activities last night. He also was named an assistant professor of physical education at the Auburn Hills campus. His salary will be \$13,200 annually.

Dotseth has been assistant dean of instruction for technical education at Schoolcraft Community College.

Manilla, former prep basketball and football coach, has been director of health, physical education and athletics for the

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Lynda Bird Johnson, daughter of the President and Mrs. Johnson, left Durango, Colo., yesterday, with a trailer caravan going after spending two days in Mesa Verde National Park.

The itinerary of the party was not disclosed, but Miss Johnson was scheduled to visit Laramie, Wyo., on July 4 and spent several days in Grand Teton National Park, Wyoming, afterward.

Gen. Clark Retires as Head of College

Gen. Mark W. Clark, 69, former United Nations commander in Korea, stepped down yesterday after 11 years as president of The Citadel, state military college in Charleston, S.C.

Clark was succeeded by Gen. Hugh Tate Harris, who retired last March as commanding general of the U.S. Continental Army Command.

Two Soviet Cosmonauts to Visit Cuba

Soviet cosmonauts Col. Pavel Belyayev and Lt. Col. Alexei Leonov will visit Cuba this month, according to Havana radio heard yesterday in Miami.

Jim Boyer and the Newports "DISCOTHEQUE" see **GLENDIA, A' GO-GO Girl!** Dancing Every Tues., Wed, Fri., Sat., Sun.

Tommy Timlin Hilarious Comedy M.C.

Sharon Baurer Lady Dancer

Spencer Sterling Singing Recording Star

Fabulous FLOOR SHOW EVERY SATURDAY

JAM SESSION EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

Dell's Inn Corner of Elizabeth Lake and Cox Lake Roads 1 Short Block West of Huron

SQUARE and ROUND DANCING

CHAMPION DANCERS — from large Orchestra — Working in Pontiac, Dearborn, Canton, Farmington Hills, Royal Oak, Troy, Westland, and other nearby cities.

Garden Center Ballroom 2827 Woodward, Dearborn

CAMPUS BALLROOM Pontiac and Livonia

Dancing Every Tuesday, Fri., Sat.

FINEST ORCHESTRAS AT BOTH BALLROOMS

FRIDAY SHORT SUBJECTS 7:00-9:00 "GIRL HAPPY" — 7:20-9:20

ELVIS

Jumps with the campus crowd to make the beach "ball" bounce!!

Over his head LOVE, GIRLS, CRAIGS LAUGH!!

HURON A JACE BISHOP PRODUCTION

GIRL HAPPY

See ELVIS on the great new "GIRL HAPPY" Screen from RCA VICTOR RECORDS

SATURDAY — SUNDAY — MONDAY SHORT SUBJECTS 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 "GIRL HAPPY" — 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

STARTS WEDNESDAY, JULY 7th

Walt Disney's **Mary Poppins**

SPECIAL MATINEES JULY 7th THRU 13th

COMMERCE OUTDOOR MOVIE

HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT For the Entire Family!

EXCLUSIVE 1st RUN ALL-COLOR PROGRAM

FREE PONY RIDES for the KIDDIES

No Problems, No Messages, Just Plain Straight-Away PLEASURE!

CAT BALLOON

STARRING **JANE FONDA MARVIN GALLAN** **DWAYNE HICKMAN GALE KAYE**

FUNNY MOVIE? You Bet IT IS!

Co-FEATURE

STEP THROUGH THE "TIME PORTAL"...and you are in the FUTURE before IT happens!

THE TIME TRAVELERS

SEE: women use the Love Machine to ally the male shortage!

BRING the FAMILY!

Camelot Inn
AT MAPLE LANES IN WALLED LAKE

The Best in—
Prime Beef & Lobster

Dancing Nightly
(Except Monday)

MA 4-3081
1295 W. Maple Road Walled Lake, Michigan

Enjoy the Hospitality
of the
Maldran Hotel

NOW APPEARING
WEEKENDS IN THE
"TEMPEST ROOM"
Mickey & Terry

Featuring the New Sound
of the "CORDOVAX"

SPECIAL COCKTAIL HOUR
Casual Room
5 to 7 DAILY

Corner of Pike and Perry FE 5-6167

WIDE TRACK DRIVE AT W. HURON

Hortino's
Fine Foods — Liquor

SATURDAY 7 to 12 P.M.
International Smorgasbord

"Children 1/2 Price on Smorgasbord"
Wed. 12 to 2 p.m.
Thurs. 12 to 5 p.m.

SPECIAL BUFFET

AIRWAY LOUNGE
at AIRWAY LANES

NOW APPEARING . . .
"The Famous Profiles"



For fine entertainment Go-Airway and see the Famous "Profiles" perform. Something New, Different and Versatile . . . See them work on the trapeze! This is a most unusual act and we know you will enjoy them.

Airway Lanes 4825 Highland Rd. (M-59)
Phone 674-0426

Woody Allen Is Making His Own World in Movies

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD — Woody Allen, the offbeat comedian, has his own offbeat way of breaking into the movies: He wrote his own script.

Allen draws the sole screenplay credit for "What's New, Pussycat," a wild, sex-oriented comedy which stars Peter O'Toole, Peter Sellers, Romy Schneider, Paula Prentiss, Ursula Andress and, not incidentally, Woody Allen.

How did he know he could write a screenplay?

"I didn't," he admitted during a brief foray into the Hollywood. "I had never written anything with a plot beyond that of a Sid Caesar sketch, say."

"As a matter of fact, 'What's New, Pussycat' doesn't really have a plot per se. As I wrote it, I realized it was sprawling and formless. But so were a lot of good comedies, particularly those with the Marx Brothers. Their pictures made no sense, but they were hilarious. So I decided as long as the audience keeps laughing, you don't need a plot."

IS FORMLESS
"Pussycat" is indeed formless and funny. It stems not from the black comedy of the theater of the absurd, but from Allen's own medium, the avant-garde night club. He is working, or rather, writing his way out of the clubs — not that he dislikes them, but he has other fields to conquer.

Short, slight and insignificant-looking, Woody Allen seems the least likely candidate for movie

star. Yet that's what he wants to be. Not just a featured comic, as he is in "Pussycat," but a star.

"I had to start somewhere," he explained. "Charles Feldman, the producer, offered me a very large paycheck to write the script, so I accepted. I started writing, but I soon found I was losing control of what I did; others were interfering with suggestions and changes. I adore the medium of movies, but you must maintain control."

"I quit in the middle. Feldman induced me to come back. He said, 'This film will be our film.' He told me: 'The next one will be yours.'"

NOW AT WORK

He is now hard at work on his film. It is called "Take the Money and Run," and you can read whatever you want into that. This time the Woody Allen role will be substantial.

"I couldn't expect to star in the first one, not with giants like Peter O'Toole and Peter Sellers involved in it," he said. "This

next one will be different. There will be two important male roles, and one of them will be mine."

Woody Allen is a Brooklyn boy whose eyebrows seemed permanently arched in an expression of perplexity. Don't be deceived by this. He knows precisely what he is about. He ascended the comedy ladder methodically, beginning at 17 as gag writer for Peter Land Hayes and Mary Healy, continuing to put quips in the mouths of Herb Shriner, Garry Moore, Jack Paar, Art Carney and others.

Woody figured there was more fun and profit in telling the jokes himself. He wrote his own night club act, far-out, faintly neurotic, enormously funny. Now his vista is unlimited.

"But I must retain control," he said. "The ideal thing could be for me to direct, which I may do. Control is impossible otherwise."

Burton's Return for New Film

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor and her husband, Richard Burton, are in Hollywood for the filming of the Broadway play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

But they got off the train Thursday in Pomona, 30 miles from their destination. Burton candidly told newsmen the reason: "To avoid you people."

In addition to a dozen reporters and photographers, two black limousines from MGM met the Burtons at Pomona. One was for the actor and actress and one for their luggage. Newsmen, noting that the script of the project movie involved a domestic catastrophe, asked Burton about his own marriage.

"It seems to be working out all right," he said, "at least from my half."

Sammy Davis' Injury Closes Broadway Show

NEW YORK (AP) — An on-stage injury suffered by Sammy Davis, star of the Broadway musical "Golden Boy," has shut the show until Monday. It will miss four performances.

Davis, 29, was hurt during a fight scene in the first act on Wednesday night. An understudy had to finish the performance. Thursday night's show was canceled.

Davis was nursing painful but not serious chest injuries. A spokesman said X-rays showed no broken ribs.

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Lost Peninsula: Area Without a State?

LOST PENINSULA (AP) — Even the residents aren't sure whether Lost Peninsula belongs in Ohio or Michigan.

Furthermore, some of them don't care.

"We live here and that's it," declared Richard Zeman, one of the 50 or so land owners.

"It's immaterial to us whether we are in Michigan or Ohio."

CENTURY-OLD QUESTION
Not everybody agrees, espe-

cially since a Palm Sunday tornado revived the century-old question.

Why the stir over a tiny community that isn't even on the map? The problem is this: you can't get to Lost Peninsula by land without going through Ohio.

Lost Peninsula is just north of Toledo's city limits. It is about

one mile long and one mile across at the widest part. Its inhabitants shop in Toledo, visit the dentist there and list their phones in the Toledo directory — under a Michigan code number.

OWN SERVICES

Lost Peninsula residents (they prefer to call it Ottawa Shores) provide their own sewage and water service, but their children past two Ohio schools to Michigan.

When they need police and fire protection, they send to Michigan.

After the Palm Sunday tornado, which took two lives in Lost Peninsula, neighboring Toledo and metropolitan Lucas (Ohio) County began a fast cleanup.

But, complained some Lost Peninsula residents, Michigan forgot about them.

ACT OF CONGRESS

Lost Peninsula has been in Michigan since 1838, by an act of Congress which averted a blossoming border war between the two states.

As part of the compromise, Ohio got the "Toledo Strip," a ribbon of land 70 miles long and about five miles wide across the top of the state. Michigan got its mineral-rich upper peninsula and Lost Peninsula.

Last month, the Toledo City Council, noting the tornado problems, urged Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes to initiate talks with Michigan to transfer Lost Peninsula's 1,770 acres back to the Buckeye State.

Rhodes hasn't done so.

FROM MICHIGAN

"The offer should come from Michigan," said a Rhodes administration spokesman, because it would be "donating" the land.

Michigan's view was different. At Lansing, State Rep. Raymond Kehres offered a resolution to renegotiate the 1835 settlement over the Toledo Strip and let residents of the 440-square miles (and, apparently, Toledo) decide if they want to stay in Ohio or be "rejoined with the State of Michigan." The resolution died in committee.

Before anything can happen, Michigan and Ohio legislatures and Congress have to act. So, probably, would Lost Peninsula residents.

Ohio or Michigan?

"It doesn't make much difference to us," says Mrs. Irene Deindorfer of Lost Peninsula.

U.S. NATO Envoy Resigning; Rusk Aide to Move In

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thomas K. Finletter is resigning as ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and will be replaced by Harlan Cleveland, assistant secretary of state.

President Johnson, announcing the changes Thursday, said he would name Joseph J. Sisco, a career Foreign Service officer, to replace Cleveland as assistant secretary for international organization affairs.

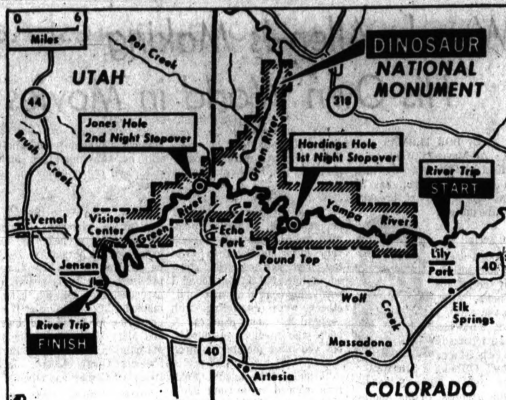
Finletter, 71, is retiring to private life. He has been ambassador to NATO for 4½ years.

The President said: "You are among those outstanding Americans who have contributed greatly to the strength and achievement of this country through their dedication to public service."

New West Point Class Is Largest in History

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — The largest class in the 163-year history of the U.S. Military Academy began training at West Point Thursday.

In hand were 1,130 plebes, whose first two months will be devoted to basic military training. The class of 1969 represents all 50 states and includes five young men from four foreign countries.



TRIP ROUTE — Map shows the route to be taken by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and his family on a river cruise starting tonight. The trip will start at Lily Park in Colorado and end at Jensen, Utah.

Kennedys Set for River Cruise

ELK SPRINGS, Colo. — Don Hatch, the veteran river runner who leads the Sen. Robert F. Kennedy party down the Yampa and Green Rivers along the Utah-Colorado border today, says he isn't worried about the river rapids.

The Kennedy family, includ-

ing wife Ethel and five of the couple's nine children, flew to Vernal, Utah, Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. James Whitaker and their two sons.

Whittaker was with Kennedy when he became the first person to ascend Mt. Kennedy in Canada. Whittaker of Seattle, Wash., was the first American to climb Mt. Everest.

Hatch, 37, is a schoolteacher who has been running the rivers since childhood. He will command the three 27-foot rubber rafts the party will use in the 8½-mile journey.

TRIP ROUTE

The party travels from Lily Park on the Yampa River in Northwest Colorado, to Dinosaur Quarry on the Green River in eastern Utah.

The trip will take them through the wild canyon lands on the border country. The Yampa joins the Green River at Echo Park, where the party plans to spend the first night.

Most of the river journey is within the Dinosaur National Monument, an area famous for its important dinosaur discoveries. A quarry at the south end of the monument is where the group will wind up its trip about noon Sunday.

Hatch said there are about eight spots in the rivers known as rapids. But he said they were not considered dangerous.

He said some of them could be tricky depending on the level of the river. The higher the water, the more dangerous the rapids. But he said the water was now low.



MARIE COLLIER

Callas Stand-In Gets a Boost

LONDON (AP) — A 34-year-old Australian soprano was nervous today about singing for fans who paid to hear Maria Callas. But soprano Marie Collier's confidence was bolstered by a surprise invitation to sing at Milan's famed La Scala Opera House.

Miss Collier was called in to replace the ailing Miss Callas in three performances of "Tosca" beginning tonight at Covent Garden, her first rehearsal was Thursday, and her agent brought along Francesco Siciliani, director of La Scala.

At the end of the second act Siciliani went backstage and told the stand-in singer: "I never knew anybody like you existed. You must come to La Scala. I am offering you a contract on what I have heard."

Miss Collier, wife of a London construction engineer and mother of four children, told newsmen to sing at La Scala had been her life's ambition.

WAS TERRIFIED

Before Siciliani's offer, she had said she was terrified of the audience tonight.

"They will expect Callas and they are not really interested in me," she said. "There will be this terrific Callas image in front of their eyes."

Miss Callas collapsed during a performance of "Norma" in Paris last month, and extreme fatigue was blamed. The Royal Opera announced Wednesday that the singer's doctors had decided it would be impossible for her to sing four performances of "Tosca" in 10 days.

Reports from Paris said she has low blood pressure.



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Most Lakes Rise in Levels

DETROIT (AP) — Water levels of Lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron and Ontario rose from one to three inches over the past month, the Army Corps of Engineers said Thursday in its weekly Great Lakes survey.

Lake St. Clair's level remained the same while Lake Erie fell one inch, the report said.

The engineers predicted reductions of one to three inches on Lakes St. Clair, Erie and Ontario within the next month. Michigan and Huron are expected to rise one inch and Superior to remain stable.

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Ford Says National Interest Key to GOP Viet Stand



NOT IN THE RUNNING — Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. tells a Washington news conference yesterday he will "not enter the New York City primary" as a candidate for mayor. He left the door open for a bid for the governorship next year. Roosevelt heads the Equal Opportunities Commission, charged with enforcing provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 banning job discrimination.

New Immigration Law Likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A major change in American immigration policy — repeal of the 41-year-old "national origins" quota system for choosing immigrants to the United States — now appears to be a certainty.

A nine-member House Judiciary subcommittee, deadlocked on immigration reform for the past three years, now is reported to be unanimous in favor of repeal.

This agreement is expected to lead to the drafting of a new immigration code before the end of July.

Whether there is time for enactment of even a bipartisan "consensus" immigration bill in this session of Congress is problematical. If not, it certainly would be high on the list in 1966.

The strong possibility of immigration reform is a result of

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican leader Gerald Ford says his party "will be guided by the national interest" in its stand on Viet Nam.

"Republicans will continue to disregard partisan considerations in foreign policy," he said, contending that "some Democrats would abandon the free people of Viet Nam."

"The President must not yield to them," Ford said.

The Michigan Republican said GOP support of the war effort does not mean 100 per cent agreement with every presidential action.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, joined Ford in the news conference. He said "my impression that Republicans are trying to undermine a policy of firmness has no foundation whatsoever."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The unemployment rate increased to 4.7 per cent in June after hitting an eight-year low of 4.6 per cent in May. But nonfarm employment reached a record level of 67,459,800.

Reporting these figures Thursday, the Labor Department said they were based on

Group Chooses Home

ST. JOSEPH (AP) — The American Society for Horticultural Science has chosen St. Joseph as permanent location for its headquarters. Dr. John Carew of Michigan State University is president-elect of the society.

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At a joint news conference Thursday, House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford said price and wage increases in spite of continued substantial unemployment are creating

"distinct inflationary pressures."

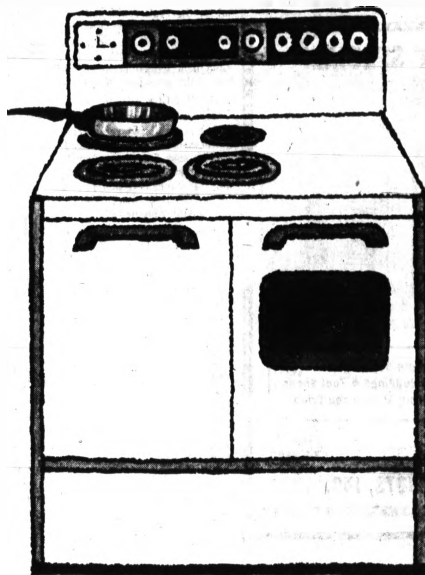
Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, said the administration seems to be suggesting that anything wrong in the economy stems from a speech by William

McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. Martin said there were some similarities between the present economy and that which preceded the 1929 crash. Martin also said there were differences.

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Lawn and Garden News

First Major 20th Century Change

Glass Fiber Used in Greenhouses

The first major change in greenhouse construction in the 20th century may be under way with the use of glass fiber reinforced plastics to replace the glass panels now used for more than 90 per cent of structures built to protect growing plants.

Robert A. Aldrich, associate professor of agricultural engineering at Pennsylvania State University, University Park,

Pa., said at the 1965 annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at the University of Georgia, Athens, that "thin shell greenhouses built of high light transmitting glass fiber reinforced plastics have much to offer as controlled environment plant growth structures."

Much additional research and development work is

needed, however, before this new type of greenhouse becomes a familiar sight to greenhouse visitors, he added.

Aldrich described the construction of three experimental buildings using glass fiber reinforced plastic panels to fabricate multiple barrel vault roofs.

Two of the buildings utilized flat panels of the plastic material for the vault roofs, and corrugated panels were used for the cylinders of the roof in a third building, to test the possible light transmission advantage of the corrugated materials.

FLAT PANELS
The roofs formed from flat panels exhibited remarkable stiffness under maximum load, Aldrich said, but the roof made of corrugated panels buckled under the same load and had to be unloaded to prevent breaking the valley beam joints.

"The light regimen within structures covered with translucent glass fiber reinforced plastics appears to result in satisfactory plant responses," Aldrich reported.

Chrysanthemum and geranium plants in four-inch pots were grown in one of the flat-panel constructed buildings and in the corrugated-panel building, and the third building was used as an entomology research greenhouse.

Film plastics have been used rather extensively within the past ten years, and have resulted in successful crop growing buildings, Aldrich acknowledged, but "the principal disadvantage of this greenhouse is the necessity for periodic replacement of the film."

One of the possible advantages of the use of high light transmitting glass fiber reinforced plastics is that it may produce a structure with fewer construction joints, permitting infiltration that should result in more complete control of the greenhouse climate, he said.



DINING OUT — Terraces and patios can be a delightfully formal or informal for less expensive yet more enjoyable outdoor entertainment.

tainment, says the American Association of Nurserymen. Every home-owning family can afford a lovely family garden living room.

Date Back to Dinosaurs

Living Fossils Intrigue Gardeners

A garden at the New York World's Fair has germinated an idea in the minds of many visitors with green thumbs.

It is the prehistoric garden at Sinclair Dinoland.

A prehistoric garden is one that is planted with living fossils and descendants of fossil trees and plants.

Living fossils are species of plant life which in appearance have remained unchanged for 100,000,000 years or longer.

Descendants of fossil trees and plants have changed in appearance, but their lineage has been traced back to their early beginnings in the Cretaceous, Jurassic and Triassic Eras (60 million to 167-million years).

One visitor to Dinoland asked, "If a prehistoric garden can be grown in the middle of Queens, why can't I grow one at home?"

FOSSIL BOTANY

"He can," replied Dr. Her-

man Becker, palbotanist at the New York Botanical Garden in the Bronx. Dr. Becker's specialty is fossil botany.

He added, "Many gardeners don't know it, but they may already have descendants of fossil trees and plants on their land."

He mentioned as examples, the elm, magnolia, oak, maple, birch, hickory, persimmon, grape, water lily, fern, mountain laurel and holly.

"There are scores of others," he said.

"And if you live in the South or the tropics," he went on, "there are palms, fig vines, dogwood, bread fruit trees and custard apple."

Dr. Becker said, "It's not likely that the average gardener will find living fossils growing in his back yard." But he pointed

out that the species can be grown.

He mentioned the Ginkgo tree from China, the Cycads of Mexico, the Sequoias (Dawn Redwoods) of China and North America and the *Alnus* *Gladulosa* (Tree of Heaven).

SPECIES RARE

"Although these species are rare," he said, "the gardener can buy seeds, cuttings and even young trees and plants from seed stores and nurseries, and grow them in his yard."

The prehistoric garden at Dinoland was planted to provide appropriate surroundings for its life-size dinosaur reproductions.

There are 42 Ginkgo trees, 22 Southern magnolias, some 100 Metasequoias, 850 *Osmonda* *Royal Fern*, 37 *Alnus* *Gladulosa* and a variety of 56 pine trees and evergreen shrubs.

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Save a Corner for Child's Playground

The old saying, "The grass is always greener in the other fellow's yard" need not apply these days. Let Dad fuss with the fertilizer, the seed and the lawn mower to his heart's content, but save a corner of the yard for a playground area and provide your children with an imaginative learning experience as well as fun.

Sound expensive? Not so, according to Frank Caplan, President of Creative Playthings Inc., Princeton, N. J., whose latest free catalog has an entire section on how to set up play areas for children. According to Caplan, a well planned play area

can cost surprisingly little and for those parents who want as much variety as possible a co-operative playground provides the solution.

A start can be made on your own block in a co-operatively run backyard playground with each parent giving up a part of his unused backyard. The important thing to remember is that play yards are meant for active, spontaneous play and layouts should provide for adventure, discovery and activity.

Tunnels for crawling and climbing add adventure. Concrete pipe crawl ducts embedded in hills of earth provide the mysterious cavern-like darkness so intriguing to children.

Short tree trunks or large smooth rocks properly placed

will do for a variety of jumping games, as well as for seats and tables. Every playground should have a sand water play area.

SAND BOXES SMALL

Most sand boxes are so small, most children won't sit on one spot and make sand pies, but prefer to build castles, tunnels and trenches.

Reasonable ways of providing water are to use tractor tires cut horizontally or have large plastic basins at varying heights connected by falls or channels with circulation completed by a simple pump.

Children love running up and sliding down. Full advantage should be taken of any difference in levels. Earth shaping by a bulldozer can create artificial mounds for falling down and if laid with granite steps, can be slid down or climbed up.

For active play without interruption, provide play facilities and equipment indoors for use in inclement weather or shelter from sudden downpours or burning hot sun. Covered verandas or roofs extend play in damp or hot weather. Swings and see-saws do not make a play space.

A climbing tree is better than a see-saw. Opportunities to use sand and water, to work with construction and artistic media, to play with games, to dramatize with dolls and playhouses, to use wheel toys, to sail boats or to garden — all these are important in any play yard plan.

Provision should be made for children to play by themselves. Appropriate plantings and dividers can create play niches for intimate individual play, for dreaming or contemplation. Fast open playgrounds are not child-like, they're noisy "recreation factories."

ROOF TOP?

If a backyard is not available, landlords may be approached for use of apartment roof tops, or community authorities appealed to for the use of center areas on wide boulevards or dead end streets.

That provision of play areas is important is emphasized by UNESCO's current worldwide campaign for "Space for Play."

Parents — in their own backyards — can help promote this great cause.

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Gardeners Utilize Water Effectively!

With much of the country suffering from water shortage — and not just this year, for this is the third year in a row for many — every effort should be made by gardeners to get the greatest benefit from what moisture they do have.

If any areas are to be planted at this season the soil should be prepared very deeply.

Late vegetable crops will be best when the top layer of soil can be removed as shallowly deep and the soil beneath it broken up.

Also 1-2" of humus material.

plus 3-5 pounds fertilizer per 100 sq. ft. should be mixed in for deep rooting.

The top layer may be returned to the crop planted — with more humus and fertilizer added.

SPEED GERMINATION
To encourage germination, rows should be watered after planting, and covered with two thicknesses of newspaper.

This will prevent the seedlings from drying up.

All plants should be protected with a mulch of either black polyethylene plastic, wood, or bark chips, peat, grass clippings, corn cobs, partly rotted leaves, ground sugar cane, peat or rice hulls, pine needles or a layer of small stones.

Do not sprinkle every night. This is a waste of water, and encourages the roots to stay near the surface where the water supply is much smaller.

If water must be applied, put it on at the rate of 1" per week — if it can be spared. A coffee can filled under a sprinkler will shoe you 1".

After that, apply water so it does not wet the leaves. A soil-soaking hose is excellent for this purpose.

The water should be applied in the evening when there is less evaporation.

WATER USE

And while we are on the subject, scientific tests prove that garden watering does not consume as much water as leaky faucets, car washing, filling portable sponging pools and even baths.

This last leads us to the question, "Can bath and dish water be safely used in the garden?" The answer is "yes." If not done for too extended periods.

The soaps or detergents in the water in limited quantities will not prove harmful.

In fact they might even be slightly helpful. They may even make the water "wetter" and more penetrating. The important part is not to keep it up any longer than necessary.

Delphinium Named for Ocean Dolphin

The name of the perennial Delphinium came from the resemblance of its flower to the dolphin.

The flowers make attractive bouquets, alone or with roses.

PICNIC TABLES

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— Cedar Legs

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You Can Rest Assured

Vacationtime Tips for Busy Gardeners

With vacation time here even the best gardeners want to get away for a brief spell. Here are some tips to make it easier.

First of all, just about everyone has a lawn and how to keep it from drying up is of paramount importance.

If you can't get a neighbor to water it, give it a good soaking with a sprinkler, making sure the soil is wet at least 4 inches deep.

Then when the grass blades have dried, scatter at least 1/2 inch of very fine, almost dust like moss or other peat evenly over the surface, making sure it gets down to the surface of the soil.

Put your sprinkler on again

briefly and make sure that this mulch is also wet. Now, after a normal butting with fine clippings left on the grass, your lawn is ready to go two weeks if the soil is sandy, and longer on heavier soils, without water.

PROTECT VEGETABLES

Vegetable gardens are easier to protect from drought.

After a good watering, as above, you can mulch with any various materials, such as grass clippings, lawn mow, newspaper or word chips, but black polyethylene plastic obtainable at most farm and garden stores is best.

It can be unrolled between rows, held down with stones,

boards or large staples made of clothes hanger wire and you're ready for, perhaps, even as much as a month without rain in some cases.

In flower gardens, of course, black plastic is undesirable because of its looks. So, here, you must resort to other materials.

Some of the best of these are cocoa, buckwheat, rice or pecan hulls, shredded bark, sugar cane bagasse, or wood chips.

Keep away from materials that readily absorb moisture themselves for they could cause stem rot.

In fact, try to keep any of

these materials at least an inch away from the stems anyway and don't use them deeper than one inch for annuals and perennials. On roses you can use up to two inches.

HOUSE PLANTS

House plants present a different problem.

However, perhaps, the easiest and best way to handle them is to water each one on the gentle side.

Then put each one, plant, pot and all into an individual polyethylene for other plastics do not breathe as it does — and set the plant in moderate, not full, sunlight.

Of course, there is always a little risk with any of these methods, particularly the first time you try them, but you will certainly make out infinitely better than without them.

Economical Way to Multiply Roses

Want to increase your rose supply by layering? Select a low growing branch. Notch it a little more than half way through.

Bury the cut in the soil with the branch still attached to the mother plant. Bent clothes hangers will help hold the branch under the soil.

When the new plant appears to be rooted, cut it away from the mother with a sharp downstroke of the spade.

Let it continue to grow in this location for the balance of the year. Next spring, it can be moved to its permanent place in the garden.

Travelers heading for California will enjoy a trip through the famous Exposition Rose Gardens of Los Angeles.

Pennsylvania lays claim to the nation's largest rose display in Hershey.

New Marigold Wins Honors in England Trials

Hawaii, a sweet-scented orange marigold introduced by the W. Albee Burpee Co., of Philadelphia, Pa., won double honors at the Royal Horticultural Society's Trials at Wisley, England.

Hawaii, which features odorless foliage and big, carnation-type flowers won a first class certificate and an award of merit.

Three other famous Burpee Marigolds also won the coveted award of merit at the Wisley Trials. These included Mr. Sam, a big, chrysanthemum-flowered, bright yellow variety; Toreador and Yellow Climax.

Yellow Climax, the first F Hybrid American Marigold ever developed, is one of a group of outstanding hybrids developed by Burpee plant breeders in their continuing search for superior new marigold hybrids.

Results of Intensive Research

Iron Deficiency Problems Solved

In the olden days, iron deficiency problems in plants were treated by burying rusty nails and small pieces of metal around the roots.

Although this method produced some benefits, the effectiveness was quite limited. Horticulturists point out that to do any good the amount of such metal required would turn the average garden into a junkyard.

Thanks to modern scientific research, curing iron deficiency problems today in worn out and mineral-deficient soils is easy and fast. There are two types of iron products available at most garden supply outlets. Both are to be regarded as mineral supplements and should be used in conjunction with fertilizer for best results.

Newest of the iron compounds is micronized iron, which represents the successful culmination of intensive research to find a natural soil and root action.

Commercially available micronized iron eliminates the danger of burning or overfeeding because it is identical to the natural iron found in mineral-rich soil.

IRON CHELATE

In contrast, the other type supplement is a chemical compound known as iron chelate. It represented a substantial improvement over old metal-burying methods when it was introduced around 1950.

Till the discovery of micronized iron, the chemically-treated chelated iron was the best answer to the mounting incidence of iron-deficiency problems.

Iron is classified as a micronutrient because a plant needs only a small amount in comparison to the major nutrients to be found in fertilizer.

This can be illustrated by a human suffering from anemia. He needs only a small amount of supplemental iron per day in comparison to his meat and

vegetable requirements. A pound of micronized iron, for example, covers from 500 to 1,000 square feet whereas many more pounds of fertilizer are required for the same area.

An iron-deficiency problem can develop suddenly anywhere. When it occurs, the symptoms are stunted, poor growth. Plants lose their ability to produce flowers, the fruit production of trees is impaired.

The most easily recognized symptom is a yellowing of the leaves. The veins remain green but the tissue in between begins to lose color, then turns yellow. New growth is affected first.

To the average gardener, the onset of iron deficiency means his soil is worn out insofar as minerals are concerned. The scientific explanation, however, is much more complex.

"HOOKED UP"

To the scientist, the supply of available iron has either become depleted through years of use or "hooked up" through some chemical action underneath the surface of the soil.

One major way that iron becomes locked up is through lime-leakage from foundations of homes or from plaster and concrete buried years ago by some contractor.

Many industrial buildings with grass growing right up to the foundation illustrate the harmful effects of lime-leakage — there's a border of yellow next to the building in sharp contrast to the green elsewhere.

For quickest results, apply the supplement dry as is from the package directly to the soil and work it in gently. Water after application. You need only small amounts to do the job. For small garden flowers, use 1 teaspoon per plant.

For larger flowers, use 1 tablespoon. Roses have higher iron requirements and can use from 2 to 4 ounces per plant. For woody shrubs and evergreens, use 1 ounce per inch of trunk diameter.

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26"x12"

29¢ sq. ft.

PICNIC TABLES

Wrought Iron Legs Complete With No. 1 Spruce Top and Benches 2x10.

1995

Get Jump on Bugs for Bloomin' July

If summer is going to "bust out all over" in the rose garden, homeowners must take effective measures against disease and insects says a University horticulture specialist.

"Control of both insects and diseases is a weekly project," says Dr. Richard F. Stinson. "Think of spraying and dusting as a preventive measure to control insects and disease before serious injury has developed. The idea is to lightly but thoroughly cover the upper and lower leaf surfaces."

Stinson says the worst pest of roses is barely visible to the human eye. The red spider mite, also called the two-spotted mite — damages plants by sucking the juices from the leaves, thereby reducing plant vigor. They multiply at a phenomenal rate in hot weather.

Aphids, soft-bodied, usually green insects suck juices from the soft stem tissue near the flower buds, causing distorted stems, leaves and blooms. Another pest is thrips who cause streaks in petal color, and sticking of the petals so the flowers "balloon" instead of opening normally.

Stinson says that the best "all-purpose" pest control formulation is one that contains the least number of ingredients that will effectively control pests. He recommends malathion or diazinon as effective pesticides.

ROSE DISEASES

The two leading rose diseases are mildew and black spot. Both are trouble-makers in moist, moist, hot weather.

Mildew produces a very fine white webbing over buds, leaves and stems. Infected stems may be twisted, leaves packed, and flower buds may be killed.

Black spot starts as black spots surrounded by yellow spots. The spots first occur on lower leaves, enlarge quickly, and may spread upward in the plant in a few days. Rapid defoliation often follows.

Disease control is similar to

insect control. Effective chemicals are Midelex and Captain or sulfur and Captain.

Spraying may be done in a light wind whereas dusting can only be effective when the air is still.

Many people prefer to use a dust, however, because the equipment is much lighter than that used for a spray solution made up with water. Either method is effective when applied regularly.

For a refreshing all-green outdoor look, sink small clay pots of Asparagus sprengeri, a 1/2" called "Creeping Charlie" into an outdoor planter or window box.

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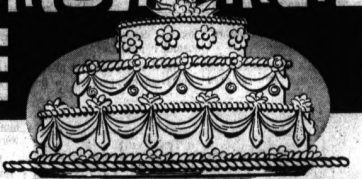
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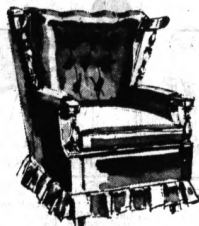
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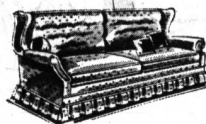
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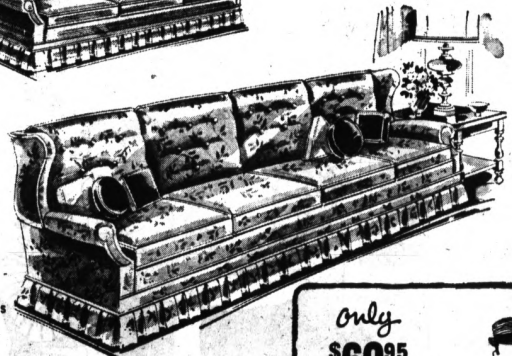
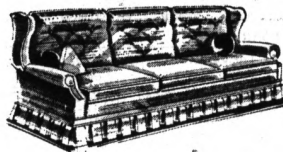
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CLOSED MONDAY, JULY 5th

Aging Cuban Rescues Tiger Starter in Boston

Reliever Pena Helps Detroit to 2-1 Victory

Orlando Wins First in Bengal Uniform, Senators Next

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Cuban of advanced years, as baseball goes, may be the answer to the Detroit Tigers' need for bench strength in pitching.

Thirty-year-old Orlando Pena rescued Mickey Lolich in the eighth inning of Thursday's game with the Boston Red Sox and carried the Tigers to a 2-1 victory.

The triumph, marking the second "save" in a row for Pena, put Detroit in position to make a respectable showing on this road trip.

The Tigers now lead the road open a three-game series tonight with the Washington Senators. They could go home next week on the right side of the ledger.

Pena, in and out of the major leagues in a career of about 12 years, saved a victory for Denny McLain over the Baltimore Orioles earlier this week.

Obtained recently from the Kansas City Athletics for the \$20,000 waiver price, Pena not took Lolich off a spot Thursday but got credit for his first 1965 victory. He had lost six straight with the last page.

The Tigers scored their winning run in the ninth while the veteran right-hander was on the mound. It was Pena's fourth good job in relief since coming to the Tigers.

With Lolich and Earl Wilson locked in a duel, the Tigers and Red Sox went through the seventh inning tied 1-1.

Lolich was working on a two-hit shutout going into the seventh when the Sox touched him for a run on a single by Lee Thomas and Bob Tillyman after a base on balls to Felix Mantilla.

When Chuck Schilling singled to open the Sox eighth, Pena was sent in. He put the next three men down in order and pitched to only four men in the ninth.

HELPED BY ERROR

The Tigers, who got their first run in the third inning on Don Wertz's double, Lolich's single and an error, acquired the winner in the ninth when Red Sox strategy backfired.

With men on first and third and one out, the Red Sox played their infield back for a possible double play.

Norm Cash had beaten out a hunt down the third base line and raced around to third on Wertz's second hit, a single to right. George Thomas ran for Cash.

Pitch-hitter Gates Brown grounded to the left of second baseman Schilling, who, with no chance to make a play at home, was in awkward position for a double play. He made the force out on Wertz at second but Brown easily beat the throw to first base as Thomas scored.

DETROIT (AP) — The Tigers' 2-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox on Thursday night was the first since the team's 1964 season.

Bill Collins, a 22-year-old left-handed pitcher from Lathrup Village, was signed as a free agent yesterday by the New York Mets.

He will join the Marion, Va., farm club in the Appalachian League.

The Mets also signed southpaw hurler Fred Ream of Portland and sent him to Marion.



DOUBLE AT HOME — New York Mets' catcher Chris Cannizzaro turned in an unassisted double play the easy way yesterday against the Cincinnati Reds at Shea Stadium in New York. Reds' Jim Maloney (46) tried to

bunt on the third strike to bring Tony Perez home from the third in the fourth inning. Maloney mused the ball and Cannizzaro stepped in front of the plate to make an easy tag on Perez.

SPORTS

300 Bowl Maintains League Lead

John Herrington tossed a two-hitter last night as league-leading 300 Bowl knocked off Elks No. 410 5-0, in city American League softball game.

In a second A.L. game, Spencer Floor pounded out 11 hits in a 5-1 decision over Town & Country.

In International League games, Buckner Finance romped to a 13-4 decision over Michigan Bell.

The victory boosted 300 Bowl to 11-1 for the season, maintaining the squad's two-game lead over Spencer Floors (9-3).

Harry Diehl and Bill Cumberworth paced the attack with three hits apiece.

WATERFOOT GAMES

In Waterford Township action, Day's Sanitary Service (8-4) rolled to a 1-1 decision over Huron Bowl (5-7) behind the two-hit pitching of Bob Fraser, and Bob & Larry (6-4) ended a six-game losing streak with a 5-4 verdict over Howe's Lanes (6-6).

Lou Voderly collected four hits to pace the victory for Day's Sanitary.

Gary Heaton went out on strikes for the first out of the inning, but LaPratt came across with the winning run on a ground ball off the bat of Bob Smith.

On Smith's grounder, H-A tried to nip LaPratt at the plate, but the PBI infielder slid hard into catcher Mike Marcum who dropped the ball.

EARLY LEAD

H-A jumped in front, 2-0, in the opening inning and added five more for a 7-0 lead in the top of the second. PBI also added five in the second to cut the lead to 7-5.

Al Barkeley collected a pair of singles to lead the losers. Teammate John Fieser knocked in a couple of runs with a single in the second.

LaPratt, with a single and the seventh-inning triple, was the big man for PBI. Along with knocking in two runs, he also scored a pair.

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Rookie Makes Yankees Pay

By the Associated Press

The New York Yankees are putting Curt Blefary through college and Blefary's putting the Yankees through a wringer.

Blefary, signed by the Yankees as a hot outfield prospect in 1962 but lost to Baltimore on waivers a year later, continued to haunt his former employers Thursday night, belting a home run and triple in the Orioles' 4-3 victory over New York.

The 21-year-old rookie, a native of Brooklyn, has clubbed five homers, driven in 11 runs and compiled a .275 average in nine games against New York this season. What's more, when he finishes with Yankee pitching he'll hit Yankee management for the unpaid bill on his college education.

The Yankees gave Curt a \$20,000 bonus when they signed him off New York's Wagner College.

Waiver PRICE

Blefary was grabbed by the Orioles for the \$2,000 waiver price in 1963 when the Yankees, who had named him a designated player, tried to slip him back to the minors while clearing a spot on their roster for utilityman Harry Bright.

"They told me they needed help to win the pennant," Blefary said. "At first, I was going to quit baseball. My balloon had burst. I always wanted to play for the Yankees."

"Now — I couldn't be happier."

Ditto Baltimore Manager Hank Bauer, whose Orioles are in the American League race despite a mediocre offense. Blefary's .288 batting average is second, only to Brooks Robinson's .294 mark on the club and Curt leads in homers, with 11, and RBI, with 35.

The Orioles' victory kept them 3 1/2 games behind first-place Cleveland one-half game in front of fifth-place Detroit.

The Indians trimmed Washington 7-2 in other A.L. action.

SEVENTH LOSS

Blefary homered off Whitey Ford in the first inning, starting the New York case on the way to his seventh loss in 16 decisions. Ford had won six in a row.

Jerry Adair tripled in a Baltimore run in the second and the Orioles made it 4-0 in the third on Blefary's triple. Robinson's double and a single by John Orsino.

Leon Wagner's two-run homer, two doubles by Chuck Clinton and three singles by Max Alvis backed the five-hit pitching of Sunny Seibert as the Indians increased their league lead to a full game over Idle Minnesota.

He was asked what was different about the Culp of 1965, from the idle Culp of 1964?

The 6-footer came right to the point.

"I don't know anything about that Culp before," he said. "I had a sore arm, sore elbow to be exact. Every time I pitched it hurt. I decided I was too young to run myself and wouldn't pitch. The arm feels fine now, but if it hurts again I'll stop pitching again."

Culp said he never thought of quitting, that he never lost his confidence. He said if his elbow wasn't sore he would have been pitching and winning.

Mauch, who has stubbornly refused to talk about the first of his season, at first refused to discuss Culp's problems of a season ago. He said:

"Go ask Culp and whatever he says I'll corroborate."

The manager did say he thought that except for one pitch, which Dennis Menke hammered for a run scoring Culp's victory over the Braves Thursday night was the young pitcher's finest performance as a Phil.

By the Associated Press

Hal Smith has caught the 567th game of his major league career and he still has only one line in the record books:

"Led National League in passed balls, 17, 1957."

Forced to quit baseball because of a heart condition, Smith was pressed into service by the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday for the first time in more than four years and caught eight innings in the Pirates' 7-0 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals.

For the first seven innings Smith, who was yanked off the coaching lines because of injuries to the entire Pirate catching corps of Del Crandall, Jim Pagliaroni and Ossie Virgil, played little more than a game

of catch as Bob Veale checked the Cardinals on three hits.

QUICK REFRESHER

But now it was 10-26 and Smith's rusty 34-year-old legs were getting a quick refresher course as the Cardinals put together a four-run rally that tied the score.

After Bill White led off the eighth with a single, Smith began darning around the plate as Veale hit a wild streak and walked Phil Gagliano and Dick Groat. There was a brief respite as Mike Shannon and Curt Flood went out, but then it started all over again.

Ken Boyer was hit by a pitch, filling the bases before the count went to 3 and 2 on Carl Warwick. Smith squatted and then started running toward the backdrop as Veale uncorked a

fourth ball wild pitch, and Gagliano and Groat raced across the plate.

Smith put the mask back on, and had just started down the line when Bob Uecker was hit by a pitch. But at last Manager Harry Walker called for a new pitcher and Don Schwall came on. Smith warmed him up, then darted around as Schwall walked Bob Skinner.

Smith was getting a little tired, but so was Walker and he immediately pulled Schwall and tried Frank Carpin. Smith warmed him up, then squatted.

Tim McCarver was the batter, 10-55 was the time and strike three was the call.

And Smith trudged to the dugout.

The 1-2 teams in the National League also traded back to the dugout, the first-place Los An-

gels Dodgers after a 6-3 loss to the Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati following a 5-1 loss to the New York Mets. In the only other game scheduled, Philadelphia moved into fourth place with a 2-1 victory over Milwaukee.

Smith, who retired on June 8, 1961 while he was with the St. Louis Cardinals, failed to get a hit in three trips to the plate and was lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth inning. Crandall was behind the plate in the ninth as the Cardinals snapped a 4-4 tie with three runs.

Glenn Beckert, who had hit only one previous homer for the Cubs, supplied the firework against the Dodgers. He put Chicago ahead 1-4 with a homer in the fourth inning of Johnny Podres and hit a three-run shot in the seventh that wrapped it up. Reliever Lindy McDaniel got the victory.

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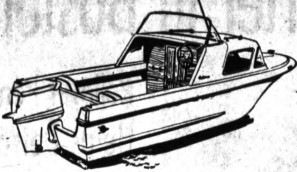
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Lions Have Date in Pontiac

But It Still Gets Lost

New Golf Ball Refuses to 'Smile'

NEW YORK (AP) — The man said he had a new golf ball which wouldn't cut, would keep its shape, would maintain its resiliency and would meet all the necessary standards.

A ball that wouldn't "smile" when hit by a duffer? "Yes, indeed," the man replied. "I'll send you the ball and a hammer so you can test it."

Well, the ball and a sharp-pointed hammer arrived Thursday and we tested it, surrounded by unbelieving duffers in the office.

We hammered and hammered. Nothing happened. No cuts. No "smiles."

The man who created this ball, called Long Play and which now is being marketed in leading department stores, is a non-

golfer, researcher Harry L. Lander.

Now is president of Lander Products, Inc., of Trenton, N.J., which is manufacturing the chemically-produced ball.

It's made of a synthetic rubber produced by Phillips Petroleum Company of Bartlesville, Okla.

HIGH PRESSURE

How did a non-golfer come up with what he calls an indestructible ball?

"If one of my associates had not been a golfer," said Lander, "the ball never would have been discovered. The thought never would have entered my mind."

Lander was experimenting in rubber chemistry to produce, in a special vulcanization process, a material which could withstand great pressures in a saline conversion unit he is developing.

In order to test the material's resiliency on the device he had at hand, it was necessary to shape the substance into a ball approximately the size of a golf ball.

It was at this point, said Lander, that an associate said "why not a golf ball?"

Lander said it took many months of intense laboratory experimentation to meet the required standards of the U.S.

Golf Association for size, weight and degree of resiliency.

How much punishment can the ball take on the golf course? "Most golfers consider themselves lucky to get two or three complete rounds out of the conventional ball," said Lander.

"The LP has been tested for hundreds of rounds without losing any of its original characteristics."

That is unless you hit one in the water or over a fence.

A lost ball is still a lost ball.

Top-Seeded Stars Near Net Finals

CINCINNATI (AP) — Herb FitzGibbon and Bill Lenoir appear headed for a showdown Sunday in the men's finals of the Tri-State Tennis Tournament.

FitzGibbon, the top-seeded player from Garden City, N.Y., and second-seeded Lenoir of Tucson, Ariz., smashed their way into the quarter-finals Friday with impressive victories Thursday.

FitzGibbon defeated Frank Connor of St. Louis, 2-6, 6-0, 6-1. Lenoir downed Pancho Castillo of Bogota, Colombia 6-3, 6-3.

Squad Tilt Scheduled for Aug. 7

The first roar from the Detroit Lions will be heard Aug. 7 when the team moves into Pontiac's Wiser Stadium for an intra-squad battle.

The pre-season encounter here will be the fourth for the Lions, who played the game last year at University of Detroit Stadium to benefit the Ray (Scooter) McLean fund.

McLean, former Lions' offensive backfield coach, died of cancer early in 1964.

Sponsoring the game here will be the Community National Bank and the Pontiac Jaycees.

Jaycee officials said the game will be much the same as last year with the Lions splitting the squad into two teams and playing a regulation game with the exception of kickoffs.

COACH DEBUTS

The game will mark the first appearance of head coach Harry Gilmer on the sidelines. Gilmer, former assistant coach with the Minnesota Vikings, filled the job following the resignation of George Wilson last winter.

The Lions will also unveil their 1965 crop of rookies.

Among the newcomers is Jerry Rush, former Pontiac Central griddle who started at Michigan State University. Rush played tackle — offense and defense — at MSU but the Lions plan to give him a try at defensive end.

Rush played last week in the All-Star game at Buffalo on the East squad along with another Lion draft choice, fullback Tom Nowatzke of Indiana, who is expected to bolster the Lions' running attack.

The game is scheduled for 3 p.m. Tickets will be available in about 10 days. Jaycee officials said. Prices are \$1.25 general admission and \$1.75 for reserved.

PONTIAC JUNIOR BASEBALL

Thursday's Results
Class D
Pontiac Optimist 4, Northville Boys Club 2
Auburn Heights Boys Club 8, Fraternal Order of Police 5
Class E
Yankins (TOP) 12, Lakota 1
Tigers 5, St. Michael's 4
Eagles 10, 12B 7, Kennedy Standard Service 4
Class F
X-15 8, Moose No. 7 1
Columbia Avenue Recreation Association 22, Pilgrim Church 7
Auburn Heights 7, Lakota 4, T-Sires 1
Sports Girls 10, Bears 3
Class G
Yellow Jackets 26, number 8 10
Auburn 21, Will Rogers 1
Class H
Yankins 26, Windsor No. 1 13
Windsor No. 2 18, Cleveland 25
Benton 23, Baldwin Pharmacy 18
Castles 40, Columbia Tigers 4

Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

The SHOULDER LIFT

IF YOU HAVE TROUBLE ATTAINING A FULL BACKSWING, YOU MAY FIND THAT A LITTLE SHOULDER SWINGING WILL HELP SOLVE THE PROBLEM.

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SHOULDERS REMAIN WITH THE LEFT COMING DOWN UNDER THE CHIN. THIS IN TURN RAISES THE ARMS, AUTOMATICALLY PLAY IN ARM CONTROL.

Grelle Wins

Yanks Pull Track Coup

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Jim Grelle, the fast-finishing tactician from Oregon, has parlayed French dynamo Michael Jazy's absence and the form failure of Olympic champion Peter Snell into an American coup in the 1,500 meter run — highlight of the World Track and Field Games.

With Jazy, world record holder at the mile, two miles and 3,000 meters, on the sidelines and Snell unable to mount the pace that made him the world's premier middle distance runner a year ago, the methodical Grelle nipped former Oregon team member Dwylo Burleson in Thursday's 1,500. Snell finished a distant fifth in the comparatively slow race.

Grelle, outstripping Burleson after the pair caught pace-setter John Davies, Snell's New Zealand countryman with 200 meters to go, was clocked in 3:41.4. Snell, whose winning time at the Tokyo Olympics last fall was 3:38.1, trailed Davies and Poland's Witold Baran in 3:43.7.

The victory gave the Americans six firsts in the Games. Theron Lewis of Southern University won the 200-meter dash in 21 seconds. Bob Segren of Los Angeles took the pole vault at 16'1", and Ron Whitney of Los Angeles captured the 400-meter hurdles in 52 seconds Thursday.

Texan Maintains Lead in Lefty Golf Tourney

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Young Stewart Chancellor battled today for his title as left-handed golf champion of the nation as the amateur tournament entered its final round. The 27-year-old businessman from Midland, Tex., led at the 54 hole point Thursday with a 219.

BASEBALL'S TOP TEN LEADING BATTERS, BASED ON 1964 HITS PER AVERAGE LEADER

Player	Club	AB	R	H	HR	AVG
Yankee	1	578	71	201	28	.320
Marshall	2	572	37	191	22	.334
Marshall	3	561	38	188	21	.337
Marshall	4	551	38	186	21	.337
Marshall	5	544	38	184	21	.337
Marshall	6	537	37	181	20	.335
Marshall	7	527	37	179	20	.339
Marshall	8	527	37	179	20	.339
Marshall	9	527	37	179	20	.339
Marshall	10	527	37	179	20	.339

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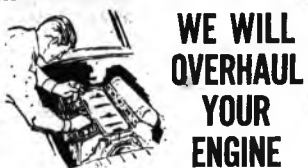
A normal accessory package including radio, heater, hydramatic, power steering and brakes, washers, door group, will give you another \$13.00 or more in savings.

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KILN DRIED BOARDS

1x6 Boards, surf. 4 sides 85.50
1x12 Boards, surf. 4 sides 89.50

Fir/F.L. (Construction, Max. 25% Std.)

	8	10	12	14	16	18	20
Each 2x4	.83	.79	.88	1.03	1.17	1.32	1.47
Each 2x6	.89	1.12	1.34	1.56	1.78	2.01	2.23
Each 2x8	1.21	1.51	1.82	2.12	2.42	2.72	3.03
Each 2x10	1.62	2.03	2.42	2.83	3.24	3.65	4.05
Each 2x12	2.07	2.59	3.11	3.63	4.14	4.66	5.18

CHURCH INC.

107 SQUIRREL ROAD, AUBURN HEIGHTS, UL 2-4000

Utica, 731-2000—Washington, ST 1-2811—Romeo, PL 2-3511—Lapeer, MO 4-8581

FIR PLYWOOD 4x8, per sheet

1/4" AD Interior, Good 1 Side	2.56
1/2" AB Interior, Good 2 Sides	7.65
1/4" AC Exterior, Good 1 Side	2.88
1/2" AC Exterior, Good 2 Sides	3.83
1/4" AC Exterior, Good 1 Side	5.25
1/2" AC Exterior, Good 2 Sides	6.08
1/4" AB Exterior, Good 2 Sides	8.10

Cutting service on your full sheet of Plywood available at each cutting yard.

TAYLOR GARAGE DOORS

All-Steel doors, complete with hardware, lock
9x7 . . . 46.50 16x7 . . . 91.00
(Glazing on all doors available)

FELT, per roll

15-lb. 432 sq. ft. Roll 2.10
30-lb. 216 sq. ft. Roll 2.10



By FLETCHER SPEARS

The wrap-up of the recent 54-hole medal play tournament of the Women's District Golf Association is still a conversation piece for many of the gals.

The ending was what you might imagine, one of those Hollywood-type things where the leader looks like a sure winner and in the end turns out to be the loser.

That's the way the WDGA tourney ended. And it was an ending the gals will find hard to top.

In case you missed it, Mrs. John Hume of Birmingham, who plays most of her golf at Red Run, found herself behind by eight strokes going into the final 18 holes but came on to make up the deficit and win by one shot.

And on that final round, Mrs. Hume equaled the Birmingham Country Club women's record of 72, which had been set two days earlier by Mrs. Keith LeClair of Barton Hills, who turned out to be the runner-up.

The victory, probably the most dramatic in the 27-year history of the event, helped Mrs. Hume even the score a bit in her head-to-head duels with Mrs. LeClair.

The two have dominated the WDGA medal play event in the last six outings, and Mrs. LeClair has been in and out of the winner's circle since 1955.

WON IN '55
Mrs. LeClair won in 1955, 1956 and 1957 and after the '57 victory, she decided to take a little

CORRECTION EVANS

EQUIPMENT
SALES & SERVICE
6507 DIXIE HWY.
WILL BE OPEN

SATURDAY
and Closed
Sunday and Monday

COUPON SPECIAL
WHITE WALLS!
FULL 4 PLY ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT TYRE
PRISTINE, GOODTIRE, HONOLULU, GENERAL YOUR CHOICE!
750 x 14 2
500 x 14 2
500 x 12 2
500 x 11 2
500 x 10 2
500 x 9 2
500 x 8 2
500 x 7 2
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500 x 5 2
500 x 4 2
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SPECIAL NOTICE

PONTIAC PRESS

Classified Deadlines

Due to Early

JULY FOURTH EDITION

MONDAY JULY 5th

For Saturday's Edition

Regular by 11:00 a.m. Fri. 7/5

Contract by 12 noon Fri. 7/5

For Monday's Edition

Regular by 10:00 a.m. Sat. 7/6

Contract by 11:00 a.m. Sat. 7/6

For Tuesday's Edition

Regular by 9:00 a.m. Mon. 7/8

Contract by 10:00 a.m. Mon. 7/8

CANCELLATIONS

for Saturday's

Monday's Editions

by 9 a.m. Sat. July 3

Tuesday's Edition

by 9 a.m. Mon. July 5

THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION

Death Notices

CADWELL, JULY 3, 1963. Mrs. J. M. CADWELL, 4771 Chestnut, died at home, July 3, 1963, at the age of 84. Burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac, Mich., July 5, 1963, at 2 p.m.

CHAPPEL, JUNE 30, 1963. JAMES R. CHAPPEL, 3729 N. 7th St., Marquette, Mich., died at home, July 1, 1963, at the age of 71. Burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac, Mich., July 3, 1963, at 2 p.m.

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Responsive Buyers

New and Used Cars 106	New and Used Cars 106	New and Used Cars 106	New and Used Cars 106	New and Used Cars 106	New and Used Cars 106	New and Used Cars 106	New and Used Cars 106	New and Used Cars 106
1965 PONTIAC STARCHIEF , all-weather, radio, heater, power steering, power windows, full floor, extra sharp, no money down, \$3.40 per week, call Mr. Brown. TEL-A-HURON 60 S. Telegraph FE 8-9661	1965 PONTIAC STARCHIEF , all-weather, radio, heater, power steering, power windows, full floor, extra sharp, no money down, \$3.40 per week, call Mr. Brown. TEL-A-HURON 60 S. Telegraph FE 8-9661	1965 PONTIAC STARCHIEF , all-weather, radio, heater, power steering, power windows, full floor, extra sharp, no money down, \$3.40 per week, call Mr. Brown. TEL-A-HURON 60 S. Telegraph FE 8-9661	1965 PONTIAC STARCHIEF , all-weather, radio, heater, power steering, power windows, full floor, extra sharp, no money down, \$3.40 per week, call Mr. Brown. TEL-A-HURON 60 S. Telegraph FE 8-9661	1965 PONTIAC STARCHIEF , all-weather, radio, heater, power steering, power windows, full floor, extra sharp, no money down, \$3.40 per week, call Mr. Brown. TEL-A-HURON 60 S. Telegraph FE 8-9661	1965 PONTIAC STARCHIEF , all-weather, radio, heater, power steering, power windows, full floor, extra sharp, no money down, \$3.40 per week, call Mr. Brown. TEL-A-HURON 60 S. Telegraph FE 8-9661	1965 PONTIAC STARCHIEF , all-weather, radio, heater, power steering, power windows, full floor, extra sharp, no money down, \$3.40 per week, call Mr. Brown. TEL-A-HURON 60 S. Telegraph FE 8-9661	1965 PONTIAC STARCHIEF , all-weather, radio, heater, power steering, power windows, full floor, extra sharp, no money down, \$3.40 per week, call Mr. Brown. TEL-A-HURON 60 S. Telegraph FE 8-9661	1965 PONTIAC STARCHIEF , all-weather, radio, heater, power steering, power windows, full floor, extra sharp, no money down, \$3.40 per week, call Mr. Brown. TEL-A-HURON 60 S. Telegraph FE 8-9661

NOW NOW

STATE WIDE AUTO OUTLET

OF DETROIT NOW COMES TO PONTIAC

LISTED BELOW ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY CARS RELEASED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE AS OF JULY 2 1965

1962 Pontiac 4-Door Hardtop. Power steering and brakes, radio, heater, automatic and whitewalls. Weekly Payments \$10.48	\$997
1960 Pontiac Bonneville 2-Door Hardtop. Power steering and brakes, automatic, radio, heater and whitewalls. Weekly Payments \$9.48	\$897
1960 Buick 4-Door Hardtop with power steering and brakes, automatic, radio, heater and whitewalls. Weekly Payments \$8.48	\$797
1960 Pontiac Convertible with automatic, double power, radio, heater and whitewalls. Weekly Payments \$8.48	\$797
1960 Chevrolet Station Wagon. Power steering and brakes, automatic, radio, heater and whitewalls. Sharp! Weekly Payments \$7.48	\$697
1960 Lincoln 2-Door Hardtop. Full power, automatic, radio, heater and whitewalls. Nice! Weekly Payments \$7.48	\$697
1959 VW Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Extra sharp. Weekly Payments \$4.48	\$397
1960 Ford 4-Door Hardtop. Power steering and brakes, automatic, radio, heater and whitewalls. Weekly Payments \$4.48	\$397

WE Finance All Our CARS NO MONEY DOWN Delivery in 5 Minutes Credit Man on Duty 9 A.M.-9 P.M. ASK FOR MR. MASSEY

1959 Pontiac 4-Door Hardtop with full power, whitewalls, radio, heater, air. Weekly Payments \$4.48	\$397
1956 Cadillac 4-Door Hardtop with radio, heater, automatic and whitewall tires. Clean. Weekly Payments \$3.48	\$297
1960 Falcon Automatic transmission, radio, heater and whitewall tires. Extra clean. Weekly Payments \$3.48	\$297
1957 Chevrolet 2-Door Hardtop with V-4 engine, stick shift, radio and heater. Weekly Payments \$2.48	\$197
1959 Chevrolet Brookwood Station Wagon with radio, heater, 6-cylinder engine and stick shift. Weekly Payments \$2.48	\$197
1959 Mercury 2-Door Hardtop with automatic, radio, heater and whitewalls. Really nice. Weekly Payments \$2.48	\$197
1958 Chevrolet 2-Door Hardtop with "348" engine, power steering, radio and heater. Sharp. Weekly Payments \$2.48	\$197
1958 Oldsmobile 2-Door Hardtop with radio, heater, power steering and power windows. Nice. Weekly Payments \$1.48	\$97

STATE WIDE Auto Outlet

FE 4-5967

3400 ELIZABETH LAKE RD.

1 BLOCK WEST OF M-59 (Huron)

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN PONTIAC AN OUTLET FOR AUTOMOBILES!

IT STANDS TO REASON

"When you sell more 1965 cars - you'll have more trades." These units must go!

1965 DEMOS	
1965 Pontiac Catalina Wgn.	Save \$600
1965 Pontiac 2 Plus 2	Save \$100
1965 Pontiac Catalina	Save \$600
1965 Bonneville Convert.	Save \$700
1965 Bonneville Vista	Save \$700
1964 Pontiac 2-Door Hardtop	\$2495
1964 Pontiac 4-Door Hardtop	\$2495
1964 TEMPEST LeMans	\$2195
1964 VW Sedan	\$1595
1963 Pontiac Starchief	\$2195
1963 Pontiac 2-Door Hardtop	\$1995
1958 RAMBLER American	\$199
1958 RAMBLER Sedan	\$199
1959 MERCURY Hardtop	\$199
1957 BUICK Hardtop	\$199
1958 PONTIAC 4-Door	\$199
1962 PONTIAC Bonneville	\$1995
1963 FORD Galaxie "500"	\$1595
1962 PONTIAC Bonneville	\$1795
1962 PONTIAC Wagon	\$1795
1962 RAMBLER	\$1055
1953 PACKARD	\$99
1950 CADILLAC	\$99
1957 FORD	\$99
1958 STUDE	\$99

RUSS JOHNSON

Pontiac - Rambler

on M24 in Lake Orion

MY 3-6266

—Television Programs—

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

Channels 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WUW-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CLEW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

FRIDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) 4 News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Phantom Stagecoach" (1957) William Bishop, Kathleen O'Brien
(9) Peter Polansky
(56) People Are Funny
(56) Big Picture
6:30 (7) (Color) News, Weather
(9) Bat Masterson
(56) Comedy Carnival
(56) (Special) Rule the Wild Horses. Tracing the changes in teaching science and math since World War II

- 7:00 (2) Baseball (See TV Features)
(4) Traffic Court
(7) Shilvers

- Guests: Johnny Crawford, Shirley Ellis, Bobbie Gray, Alvin Cash and the Crawlers
(9) Movie: "Savage Horde" (1950) William Elliott, Adrian Booth
(56) Little Rascals
(56) World of Music

- 7:30 (4) International Showtime
(7) Flintstones
(56) Lloyd Thaxton
(56) Mental Health

- 8:00 (7) FDR (See TV Features)
(56) Changing Congress
8:30 (4) (Color) Bob Hope

- Freddie Astaire and Barrie Chase dance in rerun showing.
(9) Addams Family
(56) Roller Derby

- 9:00 (7) Valentine's Day
(9) Time of Your Life
9:30 (2) Baseball Scoreboard

- 10:00 (2) Baseball Playhouse (See TV Features)
(4) Jack Benny
(56) Peyton Place

- 10:30 (2) Slattery's People
(4) (Color) Jack Paar
(12) O'Clock High

- 11:00 (2) (4) (7) 8 News, Weather, Sports
(56) Horse Racing
11:15 (7) Nightlife

- 11:30 (2) Movies: 1. (Color) "Terror of the Red Mask" (Italian, 1961) Lee Barker, Chelo Alonso, 2. "Bachelors and the Stranger" (1948) William Holden, Robert Mitchum.

- (4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(9) Movie: "1. Mobster" (1959) Steve Cochran, Lita Milan, Earl Marsh.

- 12:00 (56) Jockey Standings
1:00 (4) Thru Man
(7) Movie: "Black Cat" (1934) Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi

- 2:00 (7) International Detective
3:00 (7) All-Night Show

- SATURDAY MORNING
6:10 (2) News
6:15 (2) Farm Scene
6:30 (2) Quest for Certainty

- 6:45 (7) Americans at Work
7:00 (2) Mister Mayor
(7) Plays of Shakespeare

- 7:15 (2) News
7:30 (4) Country Living
(7) Junior Sports Club

- 8:00 (2) Happyland
(7) The Clown
(7) Crusade for Christ

- 8:30 (7) House of Fusion
9:00 (2) Alvin
(4) Top Cat

- 9:30 (2) Tennessee Tuxedo
(4) Hector Heathcote
(7) Starlit Striding

- 10:00 (2) Quick Draw McGraw
(4) Underdog
(7) Dick Tracy

- 10:30 (2) Mighty Mouse
(4) Fireball XL-5
(7) Superman

- 11:00 (2) Lulus the Lionhearted
(4) Dennis the Menace
(7) Casper

- 11:30 (2) Peepcock Paul's Sports
(7) Jetsons
(4) Pory Pig

TV Features

FDR and Churchill

By United Press International
BASEBALL, 7:00 p.m. (2) Detroit vs. Washington, from D.C. Stadium.

FDR, 8:00 p.m. (7) Historic relationship of Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill is recounted.

VACATION PLAYHOUSE, 9:30 p.m. (2) Half-hour comedy with Dean Jones as playboy whose teen-aged sister comes to live with him; with Jay C. Flippen.

SATURDAY

WESTERN OPEN, 4:00 p.m. (4) Third round of \$70,000 tourney is telecast from Chicago.

APTEENNOON

- 12:00 (2) Sky King
(56) Mickey Mouse Club
(7) Bugs Bunny

- 12:30 (2) Country Calendar
(2) Sergeant Preston
(4) International Zone

- (7) Hoppy Hooper
(9) En France
1:00 (2) Decisions

- (4) House Detective
(7) Baseball
(9) Movie: "Dangerous Exile" (English, 1957)

- Louis Jourdan, Belinda Lee
(56) CBS Bowling Classic
1:15 (2) Report From Washington

- 1:30 (2) Of Men and Motives
(4) Movie: "How Green Was My Valley" (1941)

- Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara
2:00 (2) Detroit Speaks
(56) CBS Tennis Classic

- 2:30 (2) Movie: "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain" (1961)

- Susan Hayward, Rory Calhoun
3:00 (8) Canadian Open

- (56) Profiles
3:15 (4) Sergeant's Holiday

- 3:30 (4) Horse Race
(9) Cheaters
(56) Movie

- 4:00 (4) Western Open (See TV Features)
(7) American Bandstand

- (9) Wrestling
(4) (56) Highway Patrol
(56) Gospel Singing Jubilee

- 5:00 (2) Movie: "No Man's Land" (1962) Russ Harvey, Kim Lee

- (4) George Pezzert: "The Italian Riviera"
(7) Wide World of Sports

- (9) Tides and Trails
5:30 (8) Let's Sing Out
(56) Cowtown Rodeo

- 5:55 (4) S. L. A. Marshall

Travel Mode of N.Y. Elite Downgraded by Taxi Strike

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — The Jet Set went Bus Set. Yes, the N.Y. Jet Set, which gets haughty even about riding "economy class," was forced by the taxi strike to walk . . . or ride buses or the subway . . . and though the members smiled through their capped choppers, they were taking umbrellas, since there was nothing else much to take.

The best solution seemed to be to discover you're a devoted lifelong friend of somebody who has a car . . . and make him believe you are.

Jackie Kennedy, the Leonard Bernsteins, and people like that cruised down to the Theater De Lys in limousines for the delightful opening of "Leonard Bernstein's."

Bui Hong Kong Dong Kingman, the artist, and I rode the bus down, and the bus back to The Plaza Theater for "The Knack" opening . . . another bus over to Arthur for a party . . . and then happy I was to discover I was about the best friend that comedian Joey Adams ever had, inasmuch as he was out with his Cadillac.

"Joey!" I cried, my feet and other areas aching from the bus riding. "I never see you any more, baby! . . . Uh, where's your car?"

"About six blocks away," he said—it was really eight. "What'd you expect from a guy that won't spring for a parking lot?" said his wife Cindy, about a mile later.

I dined and died Joey at Steve Paul's The Scene (when he won us there), I introduced him to Steve Paul personally. I allowed him to chauffeur us to a bistro where I was to meet actress Barbara Nichols who was going to tell me how she flattened Cassius Clay on the "Nightlife" TV show.

"Darling," Barbara phoned me a half hour later. "I can't get a taxi. I whistle . . . and for once, nobody whistles back at me."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . . Woody Allen's writing his second film, "Take the Money and Run"; he'll also star and direct . . . Carol Channing did "Hello, Dolly!" in dark glasses — her eyes were puffy from sunburn . . . Merv Griffin's flying to Paris to TV-tape interviews for his show.

Inger Stevens fell in the bathtub, required stitches in her forehead. New feud: Tony Quinn and Alain Delon, filming "The Centurions" in Spain . . . United Artists publicists say kiddingly that Dina Merrill's the first co-star Bob Hope ever had who was richer than he is. (They're in "I'll Take Sweden.")

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Jazz Festival Start Is Smooth

Guardmen on Alert to Prevent Trouble

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The Newport Jazz Festival, protected by National Guardsmen on standby alert, blew into the second evening round of its 12th season today.

Gov. John B. Chafee said an "adequate" number of guardsmen were on alert to prevent any repetition of the 1960 riots.

All went smoothly, if not quietly, Thursday night with a folk-singing program featuring Muddy Waters, Pete Seeger and Memphis Slim. Trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie also performed.

A gathering of 3,500 sprinkled through the 12,000-seat arena for the opening round. Producer George T. Wein said he wasn't worried about the financial outcome of the four-day festival.

SCHEDULED TO SING

Frank Sinatra is scheduled to sing Sunday, and people who want a ticket for that concert must also buy a ticket for at least one other performance.

The result: "The largest advance ticket sale in history," said Wein. He added the advance sale is 45,000 tickets for the seven performances.

Tonight's session has Thelouis Monk, Art Blakey, John Coltrane, Miles Davis and Carmen McRae. Afternoon headliners will be Cecil Taylor, Paul Bley, Archie Shepp and the Jazz Composers' Guild Orchestra.

The festival moved this year from Freebody Park to a site outside the city because the council felt the congestion of jazz fans in past years had gotten out of hand.

Newport is geared for the jazz buffs, but the welcome mat is not out for those who have bunked for free on the public beaches in the past.

Newport beaches and those of surrounding towns are off limits at sundown for the duration.

Pop Song Interrupts

British Piano Recital

LONDON (UPI) — A recital by pianist Clara Haskil on the BBC's highbrow Third Program was interrupted yesterday by a recording of Andy Williams singing "Never on Sunday."

A red-faced BBC spokesman said later a "technical hitch" held the pop song from another channel on to the Third.

World News Briefs

Start Village Protection Plan in Borneo

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Malaysia is resurrecting in its Borneo States a program successfully employed in defeating Communist guerrillas on the Malaysian mainland — resettlement of isolated villagers in protected centers.

The government announced the project after a daring raid last Sunday night by a terrorist band in the Borneo State of Sarawak. The raiders were said to have included local Communists linked with Indonesia's "crush Malaysia" campaign.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Vatican informants say if Pope Paul VI does go to the U.N. General Assembly, it probably won't be before early next year.

They pointed out that the pontiff will be busy with the final session of the Vatican Ecumenical Council from Sept. 14 to about Dec. 8. The next General Assembly session opens Sept. 21 and is expected to run until the end of January with time out for Christmas.

Mgr. Alberto Giovannelli, the Vatican observer at the United Nations, said in New York Thursday that the Pope is considering the visit and "there is a possibility it will happen during the 20th session of the General Assembly."

Mgr. Giovannelli talked for 30 minutes with U.N. Secretary-General U Thant and said they discussed the possible papal visit. It would be the first papal visit to the Americas.

SPOLETO, Italy (AP) — Poet Ezra Pound gave his first public

Controversial Heiress Is on Honeymoon

CLINTON, N.Y. (AP) — Heiress Gamble Benedict and a husky state policeman are honeymooning today after a quiet wedding in this upstate college town.

The couple sped away by car to an undisclosed destination for an announced flight to Ireland following a simple double-ring ceremony Thursday.

Gamble, 24, and Thomas F. Gallagher Jr., 32, were wed in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. Only 15 close friends and family members attended.

Two trooper friends of Gallagher patrolled the street outside to keep away any intruders — especially Gamble's former husband, onetime chauffeur Andre Porumbanu. Porumbanu had been insisting he wanted to see his and Gamble's sons — George, 4, and Grigori, 2 — who are in their mother's custody.

The New York Daily News quoted Porumbanu Thursday night as saying he was "in terrible shock" and: "I'm going to enlist in the armed forces and ask for immediate duty in Viet Nam."

Black (poet.)
5 Black
8 — White
12 Deplorer
14 Pueblo Indian
15 White
18 Ardo
19 Haphazard
20 Intestine
21 Violinist Bull
21 Mix
22 Malarial fever
24 Capable of being split
28 Cattle genus

28 The White
30 Be inattentive
31 Snakebite fish
32 Feminine appellation
33 Three (comb. form)
34 Type of sail (pl.)
36 Canvas shelter
37 Scraps
38 Noise
39 Feminine name
42 Covered with lead
45 Dry regions
46 Vesuviate
48 Design
49 Brilliant white light
50 Corn bread
51 Compass point
52 Asterisk

DOWN
1 Hebrew eponymous ancestor
2 Greek letter
3 Fatally
4 Simpleton
5 Central Vietnamese (var.)
6 Soak, as hemp
7 Devils, as a boat
9 "Do not wish" (Latin)
10 Gem
11 Grape beverage
13 Tropical plant
15 Ascended
21 Racing boats
22 Encourage
23 Preceder
24 Card game for one
25 Superintendent
26 Forsaken
27 Redact
29 Human organ
33 Well-groomed (Fr.)
34 Coronets
38 Tenth (comb. form)
39 Northern Scandinavian

600 State Teens Travel Abroad

During the past month, more than 600 young people left Detroit Metropolitan Airport on a mission of good will and international understanding.

Under the auspices of the Youth for Understanding (YFU), these young people, from approximately 200 Michigan high schools, will spend two months as members of families in 14 different countries.

Organized "to develop international understanding through a living experience with a family in another country," the program is both interfaith and interracial.

YFU is also called "Michigan Teen-age Exchange" because it brings youth from Europe and Latin America to Michigan. Four hundred European teenagers will return to their homelands in July, following a stay with Michigan families.

The Mishnah is the code of Jewish ecclesiastical law.

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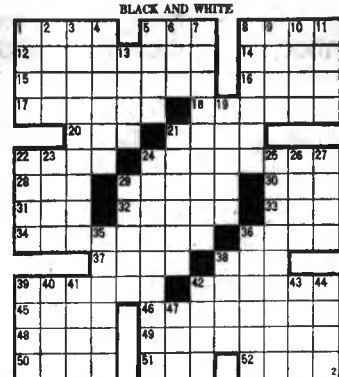
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15 White
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19 Haphazard
20 Intestine
21 Violinist Bull
21 Mix
22 Malarial fever
24 Capable of being split
28 Cattle genus

DOWN
1 Hebrew eponymous ancestor
2 Greek letter
3 Fatally
4 Simpleton
5 Central Vietnamese (var.)
6 Soak, as hemp
7 Devils, as a boat
9 "Do not wish" (Latin)
10 Gem
11 Grape beverage
13 Tropical plant
15 Ascended
21 Racing boats
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- 40 Flat plinth
41 Thin
42 Ore deposit
43 Plant, apoplexy
44 Ruminant
47 Jewish tribe (Bib.)



Answer to Previous Puzzle

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5 Black
8 — White
12 Deplorer
14 Pueblo Indian
15 White
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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

MRS. JOSEPH CALDWELL — Service and burial for Mrs. Joseph (Marjorie F.) Caldwell, 48, of 4371 Chesebourn, Waterford Township, will be from the Westbrooke-Tidd Funeral Home in Ecorse with burial in Fairview Cemetery.

Her body will be taken from the Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township, at 10 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Caldwell, a member of the Methodist Church in Homer, died this morning after a nine-day illness.

Surviving are her husband; her mother, Mrs. Matilda Measel; a son, Jerry of Union Lake; two daughters, Mrs. Neil Shronts of Homer and Mrs. Carl Larn of Pontiac; nine grandchildren; five sisters; and a brother.

MRS. JAMES GATLIN — Service for Mrs. James (Sarah H.) Gatlin, 88, of 216 Harrison will be 1 p.m. Tuesday in Trinity Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Frank Caruthers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gatlin, a member of Trinity Church, died yesterday after a three-month illness. She was a retired maid.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mary Louise McCallen of Pontiac; a brother, Edward Harper of Pontiac; and six sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Duncan of Detroit, Mrs. Lucille Jacobs of Toledo, Ohio, and Mrs. Kathleen Daniels, Mrs. Louella Phillips, Mrs. Rosta Kinder and Mrs. Josephine Brown, all of Pontiac.

ERNEST C. REIN — Service for Ernest C. Rein, 69, of 454 Auburn will be from the Drake & Son Funeral Home in Chicago Tuesday with burial in Acadia Park Cemetery. His body will be taken there at 9 p.m. today by the Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home.

Mr. Rein, a retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died yesterday after a long illness.

MRS. ANDREW SCHNEIDER — Service for Mrs. Andrew (Catherine) Schneider, 81, of 163 N. Berkshire will be at the

Daly Funeral Home in Schenectady, N. Y., Tuesday. Arrangements were by the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Schneider, a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church in Schenectady, died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. John L. Killoran, with whom she made her home, and Mrs. Bertha S. Greisler of Scotia, N. Y., and four sons, Dr. Francis Schneider of Woodbridge, Conn., Floyd of Milldale, Conn., and Andrew and Bernard, both of Schenectady.

Also surviving are 10 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and two sisters.

JAMES R. CHAFFEE — Service for former resident James R. Chaffee, 71, of Margate, Fla., will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

Mr. Chaffee died Wednesday after a long illness. A retired employee of Fisher Body Division, he was a member of the HOOP Lodge of Pontiac.

Surviving are his wife, May, and three sisters, Mrs. Elsie Smith of Pontiac, Mrs. Harold Reynolds of Alpena, and Mrs. Mike Ranek of Hollandale, Fla.

MRS. JOSEPH GRATOPP — Service for Mrs. Joseph (Martha) Gratopp, 83, of 2864 York will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Clawson. Private burial will be Tuesday at Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak, by Price Funeral Home, Troy.

Mrs. Gratopp died yesterday after a short illness.

Surviving are one son, David E. of Troy, and one sister.

GARNET A. HINTON — Service for Garnet A. Hinton, 58, of 8800 White Lake will be 4 p.m. tomorrow at Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.

Mr. Hinton died suddenly yesterday. He was an employee of Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are his wife, Lucile;

one daughter, Mrs. Russell Adams of Clarkston; one son, William of Clarkston; and 10 grandchildren.

DAVID L. McNABB

LAPEER — Service for David L. McNabb, 72, of 183 Higgins will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Baird-Newton Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery under the auspices of American Legion Post No. 16, of which he was a member.

Mr. McNabb died today after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife, Pearl, and two sisters, Mrs. Lee Walker of Lapeer and Mrs. Doris Hudson of Pontiac.

CORDIE A. RUSSELL

ROCHESTER — Service for Cordie A. Russell, 85, of 301 E. Third will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Pixley Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mr. Russell died yesterday after a long illness. He was a retired employee of the Rochester Police Department and the Rochester Fire Department.

Surviving are seven sons, Gerald of San Francisco, Harold of Whittier, Calif., Eber of Tiburon, Calif., Everett of Royal Oak, Milton of Lake Arrowhead, Calif., Raymond of Rochester and Morley, in the U.S. Air Force.

MRS. CHARLES TRAVIS — Service for Mrs. Charles (Estelle) Travis, 83, of 529 First will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at William R. Potere Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mrs. Travis died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Florence Brown of Duarte, Calif., and Mrs. Mabel Honeywell of Rochester.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will on July 6, 1965, at 10 o'clock a.m. at 2200 Woodward, Ferndale, Oakland County, Michigan, sell at public sale a 1962 Pontiac Convertible bearing serial number 8097196, will be held for cash in the highest bidder. Inspection urged prior to time of sale. Address, the place of storage.

Dated: June 16, 1965.

Associates Discount Corporation

2207 Woodward, Ferndale

By B. KEITH

Collector Manager

July 1 and 5, 1965

Fire Hits Home in Commerce

Members of the Ernest Day family, who left on a vacation last night, will return to find much of their Commerce Township home destroyed by fire.

Damage tentatively has been estimated at \$60,000 to the Day house at 3205 Massina.

The blaze sighted by a neighbor shortly after 1 a.m. today destroyed the roof and part of one wall in the upstairs level of the 1½-story house. Cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

Assisting Commerce Township firemen in their three-hour fight with the fire were volunteers from the West Bloomfield Township and Union Lake departments.

State Police this morning were searching for the Day family reportedly headed for a vacation somewhere near Newberry in the Upper Peninsula.

State Dems Will Vote on Special Convention

LANSING (AP) — The Democratic State Central Committee plans to vote July 18 on whether to call a special non-election year party convention in October for discussion of state issues.

Democratic State Chairman Zolton Ferency announced the meeting Thursday. He said a proposal calling for a convention Oct. 23 in Detroit has been mailed to all central committee members.

OCC Alloted Extra \$20,016 by State

Oakland Community College (OCC) has been alloted an additional \$20,016 by the Michigan Department of Public Instruction from the state's community college capital outlay matching fund.

The supplemental allocation is in addition to the initial \$415,560 received by the local college early this year, according to George Mosher, OCC board chairman.

Explaining supplemental funds, a college spokesman said that the state often ends its fiscal year with unspent funds when estimates are under actual costs. Schools and colleges can resubmit programs for these excess funds.

'Japanese Reds' Plan Bombing of U.S. Embassy

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese Communist party newspaper Akahata reported today that Trotskyist elements plan to bomb the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo.

Akashita, in a front-page story, said it obtained the information from "highly reliable" sources.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said "We have been informed recently from the Tokyo Metropolitan Police" of the possibility of violence. He added the embassy has taken no extra precaution because the safety of the building is with the Japanese police who are "maintaining the usual vigilance."

Suspends Sentence of Oak Park Youth

An Oak Park youth who had pleaded guilty to negligent homicide in a traffic death was given a suspended sentence yesterday after his conduct during the past nine months was reviewed by Circuit Judge William J. Beer.

Beer had delayed sentencing Rodney K. Elnick, 18, last October. At that time he said he would take into consideration Elnick's behavior during the delay.

Elnick was the driver of a car that collided with another at Quarton and Franklin in Bloomfield Township June 13, 1964. A passenger in the other car, Mrs. Rex R. Brubaker, 64, of Beverly Hills, was fatally injured.



GLOVE LEATHER FOR WORK OR PLAY!

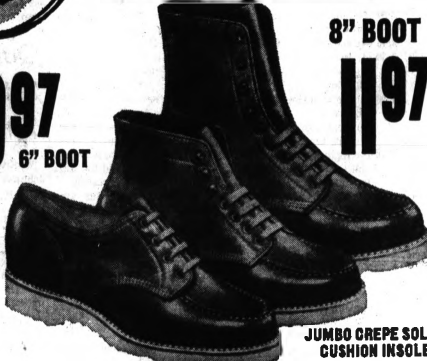
8" BOOT

997

6" BOOT

897

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Cushion Heel

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LOAFERS or OXFORDS

FOR PLAY

BOTH YANKEE STORES

MIRACLE MILE & PERRY at MONTCALM



CALIFORNIA REDWOOD

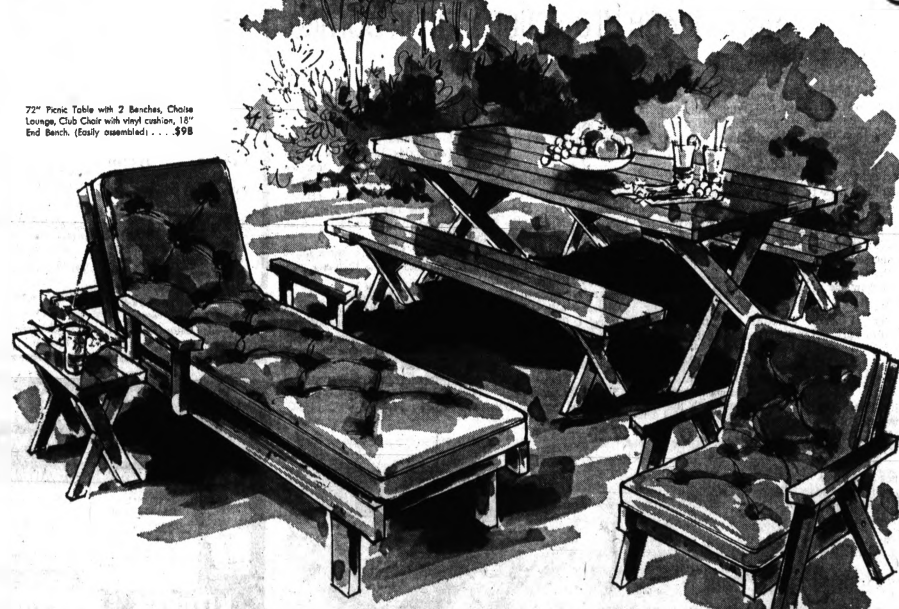
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to compare the superior quality features of these three fine groups is to understand why they have been previous 'sell-outs'

- The finest 2" all-clear old growth California redwood.
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72" Picnic Table with 2 Benches, Chaise Lounge, Club Chair with vinyl cushion, 18" End Bench. (fully assembled) . . . \$98



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OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY TIL 9

DRAYTON 4945 DIXIE HWY • OR 4-0321
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY TIL 9

BOTH STORES CLOSED THIS MONDAY, JULY 5th—SHOP TUESDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.



HIKING GOVERNOR — Gov. George Romney views Lake of the Clouds in Porcupine Mountains State Park while taking a six-mile investigation hike yesterday. His guide was Richard Ueck, assistant park supervisor.

AP Photo

Mum on U. P. Road Plan

Romney Explores Park

ONTONAGON (AP) — George Romney, Michigan's hiking governor, had a better slant today on Porcupine Mountains State Park.

But he wasn't tipping his hand on how he'd act on the proposition to cut a road through the

western Upper Peninsula wilderness.

While many of his score of companions became tired, long-striding Romney whipped through a six-mile investigation hike in the park yesterday.

"I don't know yet what I'll do," he said afterward.

Romney, bareheaded and dressed in outdoor clothes, made the hike in order to become better acquainted with the park.

NEAR COLLAPSE

En route, some of his companions were near collapse in trying to equal Romney's pace.

Romney's purpose was to help him decide whether to approve or veto a bill to permit the road construction in the 34,000-acre tract.

He was impressed by what he saw — "certainly beautiful," he said — and became an immediate booster of the park.

"We should encourage people from all over the country to see this area," he said.

STEEP TRAIL

The hike took Romney and his perspiring companions, including legislators, from Lake of the Clouds to Mirror Lake along a rough, sometimes steep mountain trail.

In the forefront with Romney were Richard Ueck, assistant park supervisor, and Dr. Ralph A. MacMullan, director of the State Conservation Department.

Along the way the hikers stopped to talk with campers. "I'm glad you came," Mrs. Diane Elcote of Ludington told them.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Auto Output Sets Records for June, First Six Months

DETROIT (AP) — The U.S. auto industry reported today the biggest first six months and the biggest June production marks in automotive history.

Preliminary figures announced by the four major auto makers showed that 5,158,743 new cars rolled off U.S. assembly lines from Jan. 1 through June 30.

Pontiac Area Due to Be Sunny and Mild for Holiday

Pontiac area residents may look forward to a pleasant holiday weekend.

Skies will be partly overcast tomorrow with a high of 76 to 82. Lows are expected to fall to 56 to 62 tonight.

The weatherman promises a sunny and mild Sunday.

Fifty-eight was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury had climbed to 79 by 1 p.m.

Most Area Businesses Will Close on Monday

All but essential businesses in the area will be closed Monday in observance of Independence Day.

Banks, stores, manufacturers and commercial companies will close. There will be no mail delivery. Mail will be picked up on a holiday schedule, but will not be delivered.

Chrysler had its best June production record in history, as 134,495 cars were built. The old mark for the month was the 133,202 quota built in June 1963.

TURNS OUT

Chevrolet, biggest of the auto divisions, turned out 1,456,504 cars in the opening six months of this year, topping the old high of 1,332,452 cars built in the first half.

Few records survived the building surge in the first half 1965.

The industry's pride in its first six months accomplishment was bolstered by a statement by James M. Roche, General Motors' new president. He said he saw no signs of any slackening in demand for cars in the last half of the year.

Roche expressed belief, in an interview, that demand for 1966 models would run strong in the fall and result in liberal use of overtime for auto workers in the final quarter.

In Michigan

Utility Bills to Be Cut

Peace Hopes Are Boosted in Santo Domingo

Statements by Junta Leaders May Lead to End of Stalemate

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — New statements by two leaders of the Dominican junta appeared today to open the door to a settlement of the stalemate in the Caribbean trouble spot.

Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera, junta president, said last night that the most difficult part of his task was completed and he would step down when the Dominican people were assured of safety from communism, anarchy and despotism.

Communist, Imbert said in a televised speech, had been confined to just one sector of Santo Domingo. He meant the rebel sector.

The remaining task, he said, could be done by any "well-intentioned Dominican."

He added that the armed forces and the political parties should share in the responsibility for safeguarding the country.

INTERVENTION

Imbert said any attempt by the Organization of American States to impose a provisional government would be a "gross act of intervention."

Peace prospects got a further boost last night when the armed forces secretary, Comodoro Francisco J. Rivera Caminero, told a newsman the armed forces would support any democratic solution put forward by the OAS.

He added that the junta, which he said the army considered a "democratic government," also would back the OAS.

Dien Bien Phu Hit; Viets Kill 120 Cong

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Air Force planes pounded the airfield and barracks in North Viet Nam's Dien Bien Phu today, site of the decisive French defeat in the Indochina War.

South of the border, government troops killed 120 Viet Cong and captured 8 others in three ground operations, a U.S. military spokesman reported.

Communist mortars hit two air strips with mortar fire during the night.

U.S. spokesmen said three helicopters were damaged at Cheo Reo, 220 miles northeast of Saigon, and another helicopter crashed due to mechanical failure after it took off during the attack on the Soc Trang strip, 100 miles southwest of Saigon.

U.S. spokesmen said a total of 30 planes pounded the targets at Dien Bien Phu, about 165 miles northwest of Hanoi. They said no anti-aircraft fire was encountered over the scene of the bitter 1954 fighting and no enemy planes were sighted.

All planes returned safely from the mission, they said.

FIRST ATTACK

The first attack on the target almost on the Laotian border was made by eight F105 Thunderchiefs supported by three other planes. They hit the Dien Bien Phu barracks area for 30 minutes, the spokesmen said, destroying six buildings and damaging four others.

They dropped 24 tons of 750-pound bombs and fired 2.75-inch rockets, the spokesmen said. The weather was reported good and visibility 10 miles.

A short time later, 16 U.S. Air Force planes and three support craft struck the Dien Bien Phu airfield, 3 miles north of the barracks area, the spokesmen said.

Twelve buildings were reported destroyed at the field.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Police Capture Armed Robber

An escaped convict was captured yesterday in Birmingham a half hour after staging a \$4,000 holdup in Pontiac and stealing two cars to make his getaway.

A warrant charging Freddie Bledsoe, 22, formerly of Madison Heights, with armed robbery was expected to be issued today by the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office.

Two Bloomfield Hills patrolmen, Kenneth Livingston and Carl Hall, apprehended Bledsoe at Oak and Hunter, in Birmingham, after pursuing his car on Woodward. He offered no resistance.

Pontiac detective John DePauw said that Bledsoe admitted holding up Ducky's Bar, 800 S. Woodward.

The owner, Marshall W. Moore, 50, of 6155 Grace K., Waterford Township, told police that he had just returned from the bank at 3:10 p.m. after cashing checks when he heard someone behind him say "This is it, Buddy."

When he turned he was hit in the mouth with a gun.

The gunman then fled on foot to Nebraska where he jumped in a car that had stopped for a traffic light. A block away he forced the driver, Eva Spears, 456 Franklin, out of the car.

With police in pursuit, he abandoned the car eight blocks away and ran into a wooded area. Then he took a station wagon from a backyard in Bloomfield Township and fled south on Woodward.

When he was finally forced to the curb, police said they found \$3,850 in currency on Bledsoe along with a .32 caliber pistol. Another \$150 in change was buried near where he stole the second car.

DePauw said that Bledsoe told police that he had been living in the Detroit area since walking away from a southern Michigan Prison farm in May.

Bledsoe was serving a 3-15 year prison term for the armed robbery of a Madison Heights gas station in April 1963.



Tiros Circles Globe, Hunts for Storms

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Tiro weather satellite circled the globe today, its cameras eyes ready to record the birth and movement of hurricanes, typhoons and other storms over a great area of the globe.

The mechanical meteorologist, launched late last night, joined three other operating Tiro satellites—Nos. 7, 8 and 9—in space patrol.

The quietest could provide the most comprehensive photographic coverage yet of a full season of tropical storms.

Tiros 10 is the first of the series paid for by the U.S. Weather Bureau and is the forerunner of an operational system the bureau plans to begin launching early in 1966.

At first, the satellite was spinning too fast for picture taking because of the failure of an automatic slowdown device.

GROUND SIGNAL

The ground radio signal sent during the second orbit activated the device, however, and slowed the satellite's spin rate to 138 rpm to the desired

Officials reported all systems were working fine.

The officials said they were not concerned by the initial fast spinning because they had experienced similar difficulties in the past which were easily corrected by ground signals.

Consumers 1st With Trimming of \$3 Million

Oakland Not Among 32 Counties to Feel Electricity Rate Slash

LANSING (AP) — While the economy booms and the cost of living climbs, utility bills for millions of Michigan consumers will start dropping this summer.

The Michigan Public Service Commission has called in every utility doing business in the state, and in many cases is negotiating or will negotiate for rate cuts, said PSC Chairman Peter Spivak.

The first of these cuts were announced yesterday.

One was a \$3-million reduction for 670,000 residential and 7,000 commercial electric customers of Consumers Power Co. in 32 counties of southern Michigan. Oakland County is not affected by the cuts.

The other was a \$55,000 reduction by Wisconsin Public Service Corp. for customers in and around Menominee on the Wisconsin border.

MORE CUTS

"Every utility in Michigan has had to have its rates reviewed... and there is every indication there will be more cuts," Spivak said.

Spivak said Consumers Power reportedly earned \$80.7 million in the first four months of this year. He said this was an increase of \$6 million over the same period last year.

The Consumers Power rate cut will mean a saving of \$4.20 a year to the average home owner who used 400 kilowatt hours of electricity a month, Spivak said. The new rates take effect Tuesday.

There will be no reduction for customers who use less than 100 kilowatt hours a month.

Spivak declined to say how broad or extensive future utility cuts would be. He said they "could not be described as negligible."

Continuing economic growth over an extended period of time has pushed many utility profits higher than anticipated when rates were last set.

The PSC sets rates and the rate of return allowable on the utility's investment.

The rate of return, expressed as a percentage of the investment, is usually touched only after a formal rate case has been heard. This process may take more than a year, involving research, preparation of detailed briefs and formal arguments.

For Pontiac Residents

Property Taxes to Be Higher

Pontiac taxpayers will pay \$3.14 more per \$1,000 of assessed property value this year over 1964 in city, school and community college taxes.

A home assessed at \$5,000 will pay \$15.70 in added taxes this year over 1964. The total bill will jump from last year's \$207.80 to \$223.50 for city, school and college government.

On a home valued at \$5,000, the increased taxes (\$15.70) would be split \$2.70 for city, \$5.75 for schools and \$7.25 for the community college. The latter levy is being added to city tax bills for the first time.

City and school equalized tax rates, including a 1-mill levy

for the community college, total \$44.70 per \$1,000 assessed valuation this year—a hike from last year's \$41.56 total rate.

Part of the rate hike—\$1.25 per \$1,000 assessed value—comes from the college. This tax last year was incorporated in the county's winter tax levy.

TAX BILLS

City tax bills are due from July 1. Taxpayers have through Aug. 2 to pay their taxes.

Financing a 1965 total budget of \$6.6 million, city taxes total \$17.50 per \$1,000 assessed valuation: a 70-cent hike over the 1964 rate of \$17.16.

The increase in city taxes will



VOLUNTEERS AT WORK — Junior Chamber of Commerce members in Pontiac, Milford, Waterford Township, Lake Orion and Rochester and their wives have volunteered to redecorate the North Oakland Child Guidance Clinic at 133 Franklin. At work are Mrs. Ted Webster and Mrs. Peter Verna, both of the Rochester unit, and Jim Monroe of Milford. Milford Jaycees began the project.

STORM HITS EUROPE Farm Policy Talks Fail

BRUSSELS (UPI)—The president of the European Common Market today urged pressing member nations to save the economic community from collapse. The market faces its most serious crisis since France vetoed British membership in 1963.

The six member nations were urged to resume negotiations on vital agricultural policy. The negotiations broke down yesterday.

Yanks Bomb N. Viet Sites; 120 Cong Die

(Continued From Page One)

he said, five others were damaged and the center of the river was cratered with bombs.

ATTACK WEAPONS

Thirty-four tons of 750-pound bombs along with Bulbup missiles and 2.75-inch rockets were used in the attack, which also lasted 30 minutes, the spokesmen said.

The Viet Cong fired 25 to 35 mortar shells into the Soc Trang airfield south of Saigon Thursday night, but U.S. helicopters there were hurriedly flown to another field. Damage was minor.

Another air strike today took 20 Navy Skyhawks and Crusaders 40 miles southeast of Hanoi, the closest yet to the North Vietnamese capital since air raids on the Communist North began Feb. 7, the spokesmen said.

The raiders attacked the Nam Dinh oil storage tanks, described as one of the biggest petroleum tanks areas in North Viet Nam.

TANKS IN FLAMES

Pilots reported flames from the storage tanks shot more than 200 feet into the air from all compounds and approximately eight large tanks were destroyed, the spokesmen said. They reported secondary explosions were observed for as long as 25 minutes after the first bombs hit.

Heavy antiaircraft fire was encountered, pilots reported, but no enemy planes were sighted and all planes returned safely to the carrier Oriskany, the spokesmen said. Six tons of 250-pound bombs were reported dropped, along with Bulbup missiles.

A U.S. mission spokesman announced that 320,000 leaflets were dropped over North Viet Nam summarizing results of U.S. and South Vietnamese air raids from Feb. 7 to April 30.

WALTER HALLSTEIN, president of the Common Market's neutral executive commission, cabled foreign ministers that a resumption of negotiations "is the only way to get us out of this situation."

SPEED REPLIES.

In an attempt to speed replies, Hallstein made public the fact his commissioners are already working on new proposals to replace those rejected by the foreign ministers of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

In Bonn, informed sources said the West German government believes de Gaulle is bluffing in his threat to stall the Common Market unless the other five members bow to his demand.

It was France's insistence the Common Market adopt a new farm policy should be shaped in the future which precipitated the current crisis.

However, for the first time, the other members challenged France's leadership. They said it was too much to ask of them to approve regulations which practically made them responsible for subsidizing French agriculture.

A prolonged crisis could affect the United States, which is negotiating with the Common Market countries in the framework of the "Kennedy round" tariff talks.

Vatican Press Says Pope Invited to U.N.

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican press office announced today that U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant has invited Pope Paul VI to the United Nations but added that it was too soon to say whether the pontiff would accept.

But the unusual Vatican announcement, breaking a silence here on frequent reports about such a trip, suggested the Roman Catholic ruler has the trip under consideration. (See World News, Page D-11)



TEST FOR MOTORISTS—If you spot the backward 'E' in this sign in Franklin, N.H., it shows you're an alert motorist. Deputy Police Chief James E. Newell Jr. devised the test on the theory that signs in the road are ignored. Only four complaints about the incorrect letter have been received.

Property Taxes Up in Pontiac

(Continued From Page One)

factor, a figure established to convert equalized valuation to assessed valuation.

The breakdown on the city's 1965 equalized tax rate, based on assessed valuation, is:

1964	1965
\$12.34 General Fund	\$12.58
\$1.85 Capital Improvement	
\$.57 Hospital Debt	\$.54
\$.84 Sewage Debt	\$.78
\$1.43 Waste Collection	\$1.14

Added to the total bill will be the \$1.25 per \$1,000 assessed value for the college.

Pontiac school taxes for city property owners jumped \$1.15 per \$1,000 of assessed property value or \$5.75 for a home with an assessed valuation of \$5,000.

LOCAL TAXES

The home owner with an assessed value of \$5,000 on his property paid \$122 last year in local school taxes, while this year he will pay \$127.75.

Higher school taxes result from a hike in the millage allocated by the county, an increase in debt retirement millage and the rise in the equalization factor.

The breakdown on the equalized school tax rate, based on assessed valuation, is:

1964	1965
\$12.00 General	\$12.18
\$10.91 Extra Voted	\$10.98
\$1.49 Debt	\$2.39

The debt retirement hike in the school tax rate was caused by a March bond sale. The \$945,000 in bonds were issued to finance construction of two school additions, purchase of three school sites and other improvements in the school district.

City taxpayers have not received their last tax bill for 1965. In December, the county issues its tax bill covering the cost of county projects and government and the county school office.

New Rates Set by Hospital

Expansion and modernization at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital will give patients a choice of two room rates, it was announced today.

Four-bed ward facilities in the new wing will cost \$28 per day, instead of \$25 per day in six-bed wards in the hospital's old building.

Semiprivate facilities in the new building will cost \$31 per day. Current charges in the old building are \$28 and \$30 per day, depending on the facilities in the room.

Private rooms will cost \$36 per day in the new wing, instead of the current charges of \$32 and \$34 per day.

Johnson to Fly to NY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson plans to fly to New York City today for a 5 p.m. speech to the National Education Association and then go to Texas for the Fourth of July weekend at his ranch.

W. Germans Halt Red Barges

BONN, Germany (AP)—Two Communist East German barges were held up today at Schnackenburg on the Elbe River because their captains refused to sign the usual permits for entering West German waters, Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's spokesman reported.

Press chief Karl Guenther von Hase told a news conference that the Communist government "is obviously making a test" of conditions under which barge traffic can move between the two Germanys.

East Germany dropped the old four-power permits for barge traffic and introduced documents of its own Thursday. The Erhard government objected to this as a violation of post-war agreements but instructed West German shippers to make no difficulties.

Barges had been moving normally until this morning when the two from East Germany came up to Schnackenburg on the northern border. Erhard's spokesman said that the crews had obviously been specially instructed to make a test case.

West Germany is continuing to use the old type of permits, which it views as underlining the obligation of the Big Four victors in World War II—the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union—to bring about German reunification.

"Naturally, we have the right to determine which papers Soviet zone barges must use in our waters," Von Hase said.

The press chief pointed out that the Western powers deplored the new arrangements introduced by East Germany and notified the Soviet Union they will continue to hold the Russians responsible for the Russian movement of barges between the Germanys.

Russia Launches New Satellite for Space Study

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union launched another unmanned satellite today in its Cosmos series, the Soviet news agency Tass announced.

The observatory in Bochum, Germany, had reported picking up signals it said varied from the Cosmos series. The observatory had said it could not tell whether the satellite was manned or unmanned.

The new satellite, Cosmos 70, carries scientific equipment designed to continue the study of outer space, Tass reported.

The satellite is in a highly oval orbit, Tass said, ranging from 715 miles to 137 miles above the earth.

"The apparatus on board the Sputnik is functioning normally," the agency added.

Romney Mum on Road Plan

(Continued From Page One)

Romney: "I just wrote a letter asking you to veto the road bill."

VISIT CABIN

Mrs. Elcote had a cabin with her family, including husband Robert and their three children.

State Rep. Russell Hellman, D-Dollar Bay, a backer of the road bill, was abashed at that. He is a widower from the hike.

"It's nice for you younger folks, but what of us old people?" Hellman said to Mrs. Elcote.

As Romney laughed and Hellman dabbed his sweating forehead, Mrs. Elcote answered, "Well, sir, you made it in here."

Rock 'n Roll Show Stopped

DETROIT (AP)—Four policemen were struck by hurled bottles Thursday night as they attempted to disperse a huge crowd gathered to hear an outdoor rock-'n'-roll show.

The show on Belle Isle, an island in the Detroit River, was called off after four of its nine acts because the noise of the crowd was drowning out the performers. The incidents occurred then.

The officers struck by the bottles were not injured, but they did call for police reinforcements which were rushed to the island. The reinforcements included the force's Tactical Mobile Unit, a riot-control squad. No arrests were made.

CROWD ESTIMATES

Police estimated the size of the crowd immediately around a bandshell on which the performers were working at 12,000. However, promoters of the show said between 20,000 and 30,000 were on hand.

The show was stopped about one hour after its start when the crowd became unruly and started pressing toward the bandstand. All performers at the show, entitled "Americans in Harmony," were recording artists for the Detroit-based record company, Motown Records Corp.

Donations by the public were in to eight civil rights and public service organizations.

Frank M. Seymour, 45, executive assistant to Motown President Berry Gordy, said the crowd was "exuberant, but not rowdy."

He said he ordered the show stopped after four acts because the crush of spectators toward the bandstand and the noise made it "impossible to do a show."

"The irony is that the show was so successful it killed itself," he added.

He said he called for help from the Detroit Police. Among the performers scheduled to go on stage were the Supremes, Marlene Gay, Martha and the Vandellas, the Four Tops, and others.

Birmingham Area News

2 Boards of Education Will Meet on Tuesday

Both the Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills boards of education will hold their organizational meeting Tuesday night.

Normally held the first Monday of July, the sessions were postponed a day because of the July 4 weekend.

The two boards will meet at 8 p.m. in their respective offices.

Feature of the meetings will be the election of officers to serve during the 1965-66 term.

At least one new officer will be elected for the Bloomfield Hills board, due to the expiration of Treasurer Max Miller's term.

DIDN'T RUN

Miller declined to run in the June 14 election in which M. Edward Sewell and C. Henry Haberkorn won board seats.

Sewell had been appointed to the board a month earlier upon the resignation of Secretary Mrs. Jean B. Martz. He also was appointed to hold that post for the remainder of the term.

Both Miller and Mrs. Martz had served on the board for seven years.

Also to be elected Tuesday are a president and vice president, positions now being held by Richard H. McGraw and Dr. Charles L. Bowers respectively.

OTHER TRUSTEES

Other board trustees are Mrs. Amy Lee Chamberlain, David W. Lee and Donald C. Hyde.

In Birmingham, the current officers are E. Ross Hanson, president; Mrs. Frederick M. Adams, secretary; Pell H. Hughes, treasurer; and a George W. Coombe Jr., vice president.

Others on the board are Charles A. Leach, Richard Halsted and George A. Schmidt.

Elected in June, the latter replaces Bennett W. Root, who did not seek re-election.

Boy Killed on Farm

POSEN (AP)—Lawrence Niedzwiecki, 5, of Posen died Thursday when he was run over by a wagon on the family farm.

I've Just Stocked Up For The Long Weekend At
SIMMS Tobacco Dept.

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King Edward Imperial Cigars
Box of 50
\$3.00 box of 50, 4c King Edward Imperial Cigars. America's largest selling cigar. Don't run out this weekend.

Tampa Resagos Cigars
Bag of 25
\$1.20 value, bag of 25, 5c cigars. A real smoking pleasure at Simms Low Price.

Automatic Pistol Lighter
Free can of fluid
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98c value, windproof automatic pistol style cigarette lighter.

12-oz. Ronson Fluid
59c value Ronson fluid for all wick lighters in a pour spout can.

Ronson Butane Fuel
\$1.19 value Ronson butane fuel for butane lighters.

Texas Size Metal Ash Tray
39c value, 8" size metal ash trays in 4 colors with anodized finish.

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Your Choice
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49c 2 lb. orange slices
49c 2 lb. giant jelly
49c 28 oz. licorice babies
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Reg 10c Packs of brilliant sparklers for the children's fun. In packs of 12.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Increasing clouds, windy and warm today with occasional showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and evening, high 80 to 86. Showers ending and turning cooler late tonight with diminishing winds, low 56 to 62. Partly cloudy and slightly cooler Saturday. High 76 to 82. South to southwest winds 5 to 15 miles this morning increasing to 15 to 35 miles this afternoon, shifting to west to southwest tonight diminishing to 5 to 15 miles by Saturday. Sunday outlook—Sunny and mild.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 58
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction: Southwest
Sun sets Friday at 8:13 a.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 7:18 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 11:31 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 10:11 a.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Lowest temperature: 58
Mean temperature: 68
Highest temperature: 78
Precipitation: .00
Wind: S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h.

Thursday's Temperature Chart
This Date in 73 Years
1900 to 1968

Year	Temp	Year	Temp	Year	Temp
1900	74	1940	68	1960	72
1901	74	1941	68	1961	72
1902	74	1942	68	1962	72
1903	74	1943	68	1963	72
1904	74	1944	68	1964	72
1905	74	1945	68	1965	72
1906	74	1946	68	1966	72
1907	74	1947	68	1967	72
1908	74	1948	68	1968	72
1909	74	1949	68		

Forecast
Figure Shows New Temperature Record Until Saturday Morning
Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

NATIONAL WEATHER—Widely scattered thunderstorms are forecast for the north and central Appalachians, lower Lakes and Ohio Valley tonight with showers and thunderstorms in the central Plains and drizzle along the north Pacific Coast. It will be cooler in the upper Lakes and central Mississippi Valley.

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Is Tito Russian Convert in Communist Party Split?

MOSCOW (AP) — For the first time in years, Yugoslavia may be willing to attend meetings of groups of the world's Communist parties.

Western observers in Moscow today read this interpretation into a joint Soviet-Yugoslav communique issued yesterday at the conclusion of Yugoslav President Tito's two-week visit to Russia.

They said it could hold implications for the future of the Sino-Soviet struggle.

In the communique, Tito agreed on the need for "comradely discussions" among all Communist parties "on the most vital problems of the day and their solution on the basis of Marxism-Leninism and Socialist Internationalism."

Russia called an international conference of 19 Communist parties in Moscow in March 1964, apparently to lay the groundwork for ousting Red China from the world Communist movement.

NOT INVITED

Yugoslavia, which has ignored similar conferences since 1957, was not invited to the 1964 meeting and did not attend it.

The Moscow conference ended in agreement to hold occasional "consultative" meetings to be followed eventually by a world Communist summit conference.

The observers said yesterday's communique indicated Tito now may be willing to join in the "consultative" meetings.

They said if that is true, the Kremlin may have won a new convert to its reported plans to take decisive action against Red China.

SPURNED PLEAS

In the communique, Tito in effect backed Moscow's appeal for Communist unity "in the face of imperialist danger." Red China has spurned such pleas in the past.

Tito also lined up Yugoslavia solidly behind the Kremlin on issues ranging from Viet Nam to the Dominican Republic.

The communique called for "an immediate end" to Ameri-

can bombing raids against Communist North Viet Nam and demanded the United States pull its troops out of the Dominican Republic.

It urged the recognition of two separate German states and the "normalization" of West Berlin. The Communists want Western troops out of West Berlin, which lies deep in the heart of Communist East Germany.

WORLD CONFAB

The communique also called for a world disarmament conference and the expansion of the United Nations Security Council and the U. N. Economic and Social Council (UNESCO) to accommodate "the new independent states of Africa and Asia."

The Moscow observers regarded the communique as a gratifying reward for the new leaders of the Kremlin, who gave Tito a regal reception.

Tito himself called the visit the "most satisfying" he has ever made to Soviet Russia.

Grocery Prices Climb; Man Dies in Protest

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Sunderji Ramji, 50, a peddler, burned himself to death amid hundreds of people yesterday to protest profiteering by grocers.

Ramji had announced he would commit suicide publicly if grocers didn't stop overcharging. He poured kerosene on his clothes and set fire to them. He died soon after being taken to a hospital.

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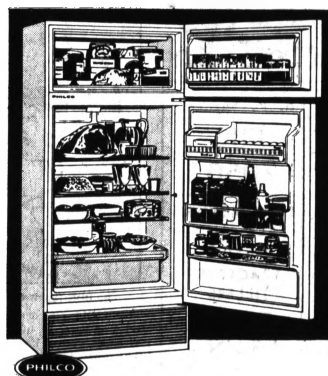
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