

Viet Premier 'Quits' in Battle With Thieu

From Our News Wires

SAIGON — Prime Minister Tran Van Huong resigned today in the climax to a five-week struggle with President Nguyen Van Thieu who sought a premier who could get along with the South Vietnamese legislature.

Informed government sources, however, said Huong in fact had been fired from his post by Thieu. They recalled Huong's repeated statements that "I will not resign unless the president asks me to."

A statement issued by Thieu's office said the ailing 66-year-old Huong "has agreed to let the president make the decision of forming a new cabinet."

A spokesman for Huong said the premier had agreed to the statement and that it would be correct to say he was stepping aside. However, he did not formally resign.

The statement issued to newsmen fell short of a formal resignation by the ailing 66-year-old Huong, but a palace official said: "It amounts to a form of resignation."

Huong, a former schoolteacher who escaped a Vietcong assassination attempt last March, left after an impasse over efforts to reshuffle Thieu's cabinet. The office of President Nguyen Van

Related Story, Page A-8

Thieu made the announcement of Huong's resignation, which political observers said could bring a major crisis in the South Vietnamese government.

Huong's most likely successor is a deputy prime minister, Gen. Tran Thien Kiem.

PRESSURE BY U.S.

The U.S. Embassy in Saigon had put pressure on Thieu to keep Huong in office, political sources said, on the theory that if Kiem became prime minister, South Vietnam would return to a near military government.

It was the second time Huong, had resigned. He also served three months as prime minister in 1964.

Huong, a former mayor of Saigon, had been the target of Thieu's own political alliance, the National Social Democratic Front. The alliance had asked Thieu on Aug. 9 to remove Huong.

The appeal from the political group was issued during a period Thieu was reported working on changes in his cabinet.

Political sources said at the time the alliance's call for Huong's ouster would never have been made without approval of Thieu.

Reports had circulated as early as last June 19 that Thieu was thinking of asking Huong to resign in an effort to "broaden the political case of the South Vietnamese government."

Huong incurred dislike of students who thought him tough when he was prime minister in 1964. In later times he was criticized because of tax reforms and higher import duties and accused of failure to stamp out corruption among political officials.

Waterford Teacher, Board Clash

By DICK ROBINSON

While teachers are being cut and enrollment is increasing, school administrative positions are increasing, a teacher claimed at the Waterford School Board meeting last night.

Board members and the district's acting superintendent denied the claim during a heated discussion with James Matteson, a teacher and acting president of the Waterford Education Association.

In refuting Matteson's claims of too many administrators, acting Supt. John Pagen said he would "get a job somewhere else" if it was found the district had too many administrators for a district of its size.

Matteson criticized the board for allegedly creating three central administration positions to replace an administrator who resigned.

REFERS TO CASE

He was referring to M. Barrett Vorce, associate superintendent of personnel and instruction, who resigned. Richard Higginbotham, principal of Cary Junior High School, was then moved up to director of personnel in charge of all employee relations.

Ray Alexander, assistant superintendent for secondary schools, was made assistant superintendent for instruction and Don Smith, principal at Manly Elementary School, was temporarily moved to central administration to take care of duties of the vacant administrative assistant position.

Pagen said other board members explained that no administrators have been added but that the administration has undergone an organizational change to make it more efficient.

ONLY ADDITION

The director of personnel is the only new position added this year because the duties of the job were handled by three different administrators last year, said Pagen.

One new central administration post was added but two elementary school

principalships were cut plus a position in the INDCOM project, Pagen said.

Cherokee Hills and Covert Elementary Schools and Adams and Drayton Plains schools will share a principal this year.

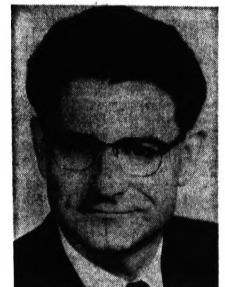
Matteson was scolded by a trustee and Pagen for making his remarks.

Trustee Louis Schimmel Jr. criticized Matteson for making charges without all the facts "in a room with voters."

"It's beyond me how people can come in here and criticize the board and administration when we've had no teachers' strikes or student disturbances in the past few years," Pagen commented.

Meanwhile, teachers and school officials report considerable progress in teacher negotiations on noneconomic issues after a 12-hour mediation session which ended early this morning.

But the big issues — salary and fringe benefits, class size, agency shop and multiyear contract — still remain unsettled, Pagen said. Mediation is set to continue Monday.



BILLIE S. FARNUM

Political Figure Gets School Post

A former congressman and longtime political figure who gained a reputation as "the watchdog of the taxpayers' dollars" is now on the Waterford Township Board of Education.

Billie S. Farnum, 53, was named by the board at its regular meeting last night to a vacant school board seat until next June.

Then, Farnum would have to run for election if he wants to serve the remaining unexpired one-year term of Donald Porter. Porter, who resigned for personal reasons, served more than half of his four-year term before resigning Aug. 1.

Farnum, a Democrat who lives at 7135 Hatchery, last ran for office in 1966 when he was defeated by Republican Jack McDonald in the race for U.S. representative from the 19th Congressional District.

RARE APPOINTMENT

A former state auditor general, Farnum breezed into Washington, D.C., in 1964 as a freshman congressman noted as a liberal Democrat with a reputation for protecting the taxpayers' dollar.

During his first term, he was named to the House Appropriation Committee, a post rarely given to freshman representatives.

Since his defeat in 1966, Farnum has run a financial consultant business from his home, serving mostly local government.

A former deputy chairman of the Democratic National Committee and deputy secretary of state, he has already been instrumental in securing federal funds for the Waterford school district's individualized computer instruction project.

Pleasant Weekend Forecast for Area

The weatherman is giving Pontiac-area residents just what they wanted — a pleasant weekend.

Here is the U.S. Weather Bureau's official day-by-day forecast:

TODAY — Sunny and pleasant with high 76 to 82. Clear and a little warmer tonight, the low 50 to 56.

SUNNY AND WARM
Winds light and variable five to 12 miles per hour.

TOMORROW — Sunny and pleasant, the high 80 to 86.
SUNDAY — Little warmer and continued fair.

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

A mild 56 was the low thermometer reading in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. The temperature had warmed up to 83 by 2 p.m.

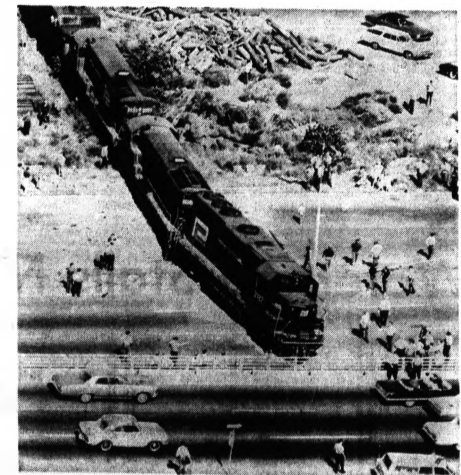
Navy Will Cut 72,000 Men

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy will reduce its strength by 72,000 men, and deactivate two antisubmarine aircraft carriers in the Pentagon's new \$3-billion economy program, Secretary John H. Chafee announced today.

Chafee, at a news conference, listed 76 of more than 100 ships to be either moth balled or scrapped. They include the battleship New Jersey, the carriers Bennington and Kearsarge and the cruiser Canberra.

The Navy secretary said the economy move, taken under pressure from Congress, will "reduce the Navy's readiness to respond to national emergencies." He refused to say whether the reduction was "a dangerous extent."

The cut in strength will reduce the Navy from 772,000 to 700,000 men by next



AP Wirephoto

LOCOMOTIVES OFF TRACK — Three unmanned diesel locomotives ran out of a Penn Central Railroad engine house went around a yard, off the track, through a fence and onto the Southeast Expressway, Boston's busiest superhighway yesterday. No one was injured, but traffic was tied up for hours. Cause of the engines' strange behavior is being investigated.

Earlier Story, Page A-9

July 1. The number of ships is being reduced from 864 to about 750. The reduction in antisubmarine carriers is from six to four.

The move did not affect the 16 large attack aircraft carriers in operation.

Chafee said the Navy expects to save about \$1 billion of the \$3 billion in savings announced yesterday by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird.

Following Laird's report, Pentagon sources indicated that a second big reduction of about 100,000 men from the three services — might be necessary to effect the savings.

Laird, acting reluctantly, dealt with only the first half of the cutbacks at his news conference, ordering the military cut by 100,000 men, civilian employees by 50,000 and decommissioning of the ships.

Storm Debbie Veers

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Debbie, the "guinea pig" storm, moved perilously close to the resort island of Bermuda, then swerved toward the open seas today where its 110-mile-an-hour winds posed a threat only to ships.

FLOOD DEVASTATION—The car in the foreground was carried by floodwaters from the driveway of the owner's home near Roseland, Va., and buried in nearly four feet of mud. The death toll from Hurricane Camille since it hit the Gulf Coast Sunday now stands at well over 200.

River Subsiding in Richmond

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The James River, swollen with muddy floodwaters pouring into its basin from the state's mountainous western region, continued its destructive advance to the Atlantic today.

The river crested at a record level in this capital city at 7 a.m., while behind was left a swath of landslides, crushed homes and 46 known dead, and at least 100 missing and feared dead.

While floodwaters took their toll in drownings, some rescue workers in mountainous Nelson and Amherst counties — hardest hit of the flood region — speculated that more victims will be found buried under landslides.

The rain that touched off the flooding and landslides was a vestige of Hurricane Camille, which tossed 8 to 12 inches of rain on the area as she passed through Tuesday and Wednesday on her way to her death in the Atlantic.

'EARTH PEELED OFF'

"That ground had all the water it could stand before the rain ever started," a rescue team leader said. "That latest rain just peeled every bit of earth off those mountains, trees and all. It took them right down to the rock."

New fears of disaster came last night. State police reported three 1,000-gallon propane gas tanks and 10 smaller ones, all described as "highly explosive and extremely hazardous," were missing and "presumed gone down the James River" from a plant south of Buena Vista.

Richmond used its advance warning of the flood to bolster its defenses against a flood crest which climbed to 28.6 feet, some 18½ feet above normal flood level but a few feet lower than had been anticipated.

The flooding has left hundreds, perhaps thousands, homeless and staying in churches and other emergency shelters. State police said at least 160 persons were missing, and one rescue worker said, "There are people under those slides we'll never find."

Meanwhile, the storm-shattered 20-mile stretch of coast west of Gulfport, Miss., was clear of most refugees today while soldiers and Seabees bulldozed wreckage in the final stages of a search for more victims of Camille.

Gov. John Bell Williams said a minimum of 220 were known dead along the Mississippi coast.

However, a Mississippi Highway Patrol inspector said today that some of

the bodies recovered yesterday in the Pass Christian area had been washed out of a cemetery by the hurricane winds and high tide.

Dr. Frank Wiygul, state health director, said the potentially hazardous health situation along the coast was under control with no signs of epidemic.

A survey of damage was far from complete but the Red Cross said its preliminary count showed 4,717 homes destroyed in the Gulf Coast area.

The stretch of death remained heavy in many areas. The remains of animals and fish were being covered up with lime.

Man Is Charged in City Shooting

A companion of the escaped prisoner who allegedly shot a Pontiac detective Wednesday was in jail today in lieu of a total \$53,000 bond on charges connected with the shooting.

Ellen Rainey, 22, of 26½ W. Wilson will face examination Aug. 28 on two charges of attempted murder and one charge of stealing a police car.

He is charged with attempting to murder Lt. John DePaw and Sgt. John Williams when the two plainclothes detectives tried to arrest George McCormick, 26, on an armed robbery charge. The two allegedly fled in a stolen police car.

McCormick, a Louisiana transient whose address is unknown, is still sought on two charges of attempted murder, one auto theft charge, and two charges of armed robbery, police say.

SECOND HELD

A youth arrested at the scene of the shooting, Clyde Alexander, 19, of 219 Tauburn, is being held in lieu of \$25,000 bond on an armed robbery charge.

Pontiac detectives sought the robbery warrant as a result of questioning Alexander, Rainey and another youth arrested after the DePaw shooting. The third suspect, Anthony C. Williams, 18, of 184 Raeburn, was released.

Rainey is expected to be arraigned today in connection with the same robbery charged to Alexander, a recent holdup at Western Union offices at 11 S. Perry.

DePaw will be released from Pontiac General Hospital tomorrow, hospital authorities said. The 53-year-old detective suffered head and arm wounds.

In Today's Press

Big Top Spill
Circus is gone, but its magic lingers — PAGE D-1.

School Affairs
Pontiac principal given second school slot to run — PAGE C-12.

Czechoslovakia
Tanks, troops pulled out of restive Prague — PAGE A-8.

Area News	A-4
Astronomy	C-10
Bridge	C-10
Crossword Puzzle	D-11
Comics	C-10
Editorials	A-4
Farm and Garden	C-7-C-9
Markets	C-11
Obituaries	A-11
Picture Page	D-9
Sports	C-1-C-4
Theaters	B-4, B-9
TV, Radio Programs	D-11
Vietnam War News	A-8
Wish —	B-12
Women's Pages	B-1-B-4

Nixon, Park Vow Unity as Red Foes

Joint Pledge Closes Summit Conference

By MERRIMAN SMITH

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — President Nixon and President Chung Hee Park of South Korea pledged jointly today that American and Korean forces stationed along the 17th parallel will remain "strong and alert" to continuing Communist aggression.

In addition to stating their determination to meet any armed attack against South Korea, they also recognized the necessity for "long-term efforts to lessen the causes of tension on the Korean Peninsula."

The joint statement was issued as the two chief executives concluded their two-day visit at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

The statement said: "President Park gave an account of continuing acts of aggression committed by the North Korean Communist regime against the Republic of Korea."

"The two presidents agreed that the Republic of Korea forces and American forces stationed in Korea must remain strong and alert and the two presidents reaffirmed the determination of their governments to meet armed attack against the Republic of Korea in accordance with the mutual defense treaty between South Korea and the United States."

HOMELAND FORCE

"President Nixon and President Park took note of the newly formed homeland reserve defense force as a contribution to the security and stability of South

Korea. They agreed that support for the force should be continued."

"The two presidents recognized the necessity for long-term effort to lessen the causes of tension on the Korean peninsula."

Other items in the joint statement included:

• An invitation from Park to Nixon to visit Korea. Nixon accepted, but the two chief executives said the Nixon visit would take place at a time of mutual convenience. Diplomatic sources said this would probably be next year.

• They agreed that the allies in Vietnam should continue "to work toward securing an honorable and lasting peace" in Southeast Asia. In this connection, Park endorsed the peace proposals expounded by Nixon last May 14, and Nixon, in turn, paid tribute to the contribution in Vietnam by Korean forces.

The statement said the two leaders agreed to consult closely and with their other allies concerning the Vietnam situation.



ANTIWAR PROTESTERS — A group of antiwar protesters arrive at San Francisco's St. Francis Hotel on a cable car to join crowd demonstrating outside the hotel, where Presidents Nixon and Chung Hee Park of Korea were meeting

and participating in a formal dinner last night. There were many demonstrators but few incidents to mar the evening for the visiting dignitaries.

Under Study by Milliken Panel

School Tax Reform Plan Drafted

Arson Suspect's Bail at \$5,000

A city youth is being held in lieu of \$5,000 bail on an arson charge today after his arrest in connection with the Wednesday night fire-bombing of a city commissioner's home.

Eddie Logan Jr., 17, of 402 Linda Vista will face examination on the charge Aug. 28 before Pontiac District Court Judge James R. Stelt. He was arraigned yesterday.

A 16-year-old youth who was also questioned in connection with the bombing was turned over to juvenile authorities, according to city detectives.

Minor damage was done to the home of District 5 Commissioner Robert F. Jackson, 1075 Featherstone, when three flaming bottles were thrown at it.

The night before the fire bombs were thrown, Jackson had made a plea to all citizens of the city to cooperate in bringing an end to a rash of fire-bombings on the racially mixed lower East Side.

LANSING (AP) — An end to organizational exemptions from state taxes, a local option to substitute income taxes for property taxes, and a basic \$3,000 homestead property tax exemption are provisions of a plan now under study by Gov. William G. Milliken's Commission to Study Reform of Michigan's Education System.

Milliken and his six-member commission met yesterday with representatives of a Citizens Advisory Council to discuss alternatives to pay the more than \$1 billion price of public elementary and secondary education in Michigan.

Members of the advisory council, largely educators, appeared generally to favor the plan, drafted by eight members of the State Association of Education. Russell E. Wilson, education professor at the University of Michigan and Stanley H. Isaac, of Michigan State University headed the drafting panel.

Milliken and the commission did not comment on the plan or discuss it publicly. They have been meeting privately to draft the reform recommendations Milliken is expected to make to the Legislature after it reconvenes Oct. 6.

Under the plan, public education would continue to be financed by both state and locally assessed and collected funds.

Four basic innovations are provided:

• A \$3,000 homestead property tax exemption.

• Local option to finance school costs from income taxes rather than property tax revenue.

• Elimination of tax exemptions to organizations.

• Local district funds equal to the

value of state and county real and personal property within the district regardless of whether property is owned privately or by a governmental body.

TEACHER-PUPIL RATIO

Hecker, one of the authors of the plan, said it envisions an average teacher-pupil ratio of one to 25.

The plan also would change education administration at the county and in-

termediate district level. Smaller, often rural, districts without full programs from kindergarten through high school would be eliminated or attached to larger districts. Such centralization, it is said, would increase a district's taxing base and provide more funds to run it.

Funds for construction of new buildings or equipment purchase would be based on a state bonding system as would local debt retirement programs.

Military Is Taken to Task

on Peril to Hearing of GIs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ranking member of the House public health subcommittee today asked Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor to explain why the Army hasn't followed its own recommendations to prevent partial deafness to trainees.

Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., also asked Secretary of Defense Melvin R.

Laird in another letter to explain why separate service haven't joined to prevent ear damage from the noise of weapons during training.

"It's unexplainable for one service to be doing one thing, another to be doing nothing and none of them coordinated," Rogers said.

In an interview Rogers also said the

government has a double standard on prevention of deafness—requiring civilian contractors of the Defense Department to keep decibel levels low while needlessly exposing troops in training to damaging noise.

AP REPORT CITED

In his letters to Laird and Resor, Rogers cited an Associated Press report that thousands of soldiers in training suffer significant hearing losses because the Army doesn't provide proper ear protection.

"We have a stake in assuring that every man who enters combat is physically fit and not in any way hampered by such major or minor hearing difficulties which apparently have been resulting from this exposure to noise in boot camp," Rogers wrote to Resor.

"Needless to say, this government is endangering the well being of every serviceman who enters combat zones with a hearing defect," Rogers added.

Rogers noted that the Walsh-Healey Act requires the Defense Department to refuse contracts to anyone exposing workers to noise levels above 90 decibels.

At the same time, he pointed out, servicemen are exposed to 164 decibels on rifle ranges, far above the 150-decibel damage point; 135 decibels in tanks, above the pain level; and even noisier situations when artillery and tank cannon are fired.

One bit of possible protection, suggested as an standard by Dr. Jerry L. Northern, chief audiologist at Walter Reed Army Hospital, is the type of earmuffs used by civilian aircraft crews.

hear arguments at that time on the motions presented to the court."

Brominski said the arguments might be completed in two hours, but that he probably would not hand down a decision until several days later.

Dinis decided to say whether the delay would force him to postpone the inquest.

The Kopecne's claim Pennsylvania is "without jurisdiction and authority" to exhume the body.

Mrs. Kopecne is buried in a small cemetery in nearby Larksville.

A Dukes County, Mass., medical examiner reported the cause of her death as drowning. He did not perform an autopsy.

The Kopecnes, who claim an autopsy now would serve no useful purpose, said in their dismissal motion that Dinis' petition was an attack on the findings of the medical examiner.

Parents of Mary Jo Wink

Delay on Autopsy Ruling

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Mary Jo Kopecne's parents have won a delay in a court move by Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis of New Bedford, Mass., to have her body exhumed for an autopsy.

Dinis had hoped for a final ruling in time for the scheduled Sept. 3 opening of an inquest into the accident a month ago in which the pretty, blonde secretary, 28, drowned after a car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., plunged off a bridge.

Instead of hearing the petition itself next Monday as planned, Judge Bernard C. Brominski of Common Pleas Court has decided to set aside that day for arguments for its dismissal.

After a 40-minute conference yesterday with Dinis and lawyers for Mary Jo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopecne, the judge said:

"The hearing scheduled for Monday is temporarily postponed. Instead, we will

hear arguments at that time on the motions presented to the court."

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The Weather

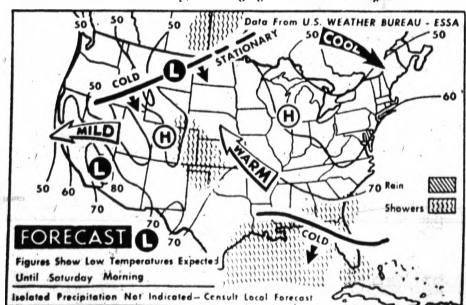
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Sunny and pleasant today and Saturday. Clear and a little warmer tonight. High today 76 to 82. Low tonight 59 to 56. High Saturday 80 to 86. Sunday outlook: Little warmer and continued fair. Winds light and variable 5 to 12 miles per hour. Probabilities of precipitation: near zero today, tonight and Saturday.

Today in Pontiac		Thursday in Pontiac (as forecasted)	
Lowest temperature	59 to 61	Lowest temperature	54 to 56
High temperature	76 to 82	High temperature	80 to 86
Direction: Variable		Direction: Variable	
Wind: Light to 20 m.p.h.		Wind: Light to 20 m.p.h.	
Sea: Light to 20 m.p.h.		Sea: Light to 20 m.p.h.	
Moisture: 50 to 60 per cent		Moisture: 50 to 60 per cent	
Mean rain: Friday at 4.14 p.m.		Mean rain: Friday at 4.14 p.m.	

One Year Ago in Pontiac		Lowest and Highest Temperatures	
Lowest temperature	54	Lowest temperature	54
Highest temperature	86	Highest temperature	86
Direction: Variable		Direction: Variable	
Wind: Light to 20 m.p.h.		Wind: Light to 20 m.p.h.	
Sea: Light to 20 m.p.h.		Sea: Light to 20 m.p.h.	
Moisture: 50 to 60 per cent		Moisture: 50 to 60 per cent	
Mean rain: Friday at 4.14 p.m.		Mean rain: Friday at 4.14 p.m.	

LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair—Variable winds, mostly northwesterly, 5 to 12 knots today becoming less than 10 knots tonight. Huron—Northwest to west winds, 8 to 16 knots today, becoming west to southwest, 6 to 12 knots tonight. Erie—North to northwesterly winds, 10 to 15 knots today, becoming light and variable tonight.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are due tonight over the Gulf Coast from Texas to Florida, extending to Georgia. An isolated shower is also expected over south Florida, with more showers due over the Southwest from the Texas Panhandle north into Nebraska and Wyoming. It will be sunny elsewhere over most of the nation.

Birmingham

Bank to Offer International Credit Cards

BIRMINGHAM — Introduction of the internationally accepted Master Charge Astro-Card credit system was announced this week for Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank.

Some 40,000 area families will receive the cards by mid-October.

According to John E. Thompson, Birmingham-Bloomfield area residents have been without the convenience of a nationally accepted bank credit card.

"The greater metropolitan area was the only major U.S. city and market area not being provided the type of credit card system which is rapidly carrying us into the checkless, cashless society of the future," Thompson said.

CASH ADVANCES

The Master Charge card allows its holder to take cash advances up to \$300 per day. This can be raised by application on an individual basis.

Small personal loans are available with the Master charge card. Personal checks are guaranteed up to \$100.

BIRMINGHAM — A record number of teachers new to the Birmingham schools will be looking for housing within the next two months.

Kenneth Nagley, assistant superintendent of schools, said that more than 300 teachers — most with families — represents a new high in teacher population for Birmingham.

Especially needed are single-room rentals for young men or women, and one and two-bedroom apartments. Birmingham residents are urged to contact the board of education office with appropriate housing suggestions.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — James E. Glynn, 4150 Orchard Way, was appointed chairman of Torch Drive Youth Day.

Glynn will work with United Foundation officials in planning the new activity for the October fund-raising campaign.

Under the program, 25 public and parochial high school students from Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties will be selected as youthful counterparts to Torch Drive officials.

Glynn is director of public relations for the National Bank of Detroit.

Stickup Bags a Roll

CHICAGO (UPI) — The bandit who robbed the Ancona Bakery of \$75 yesterday got away with the dough all right, but may end up in a jam when he tries to pass the money.

Bakery owner Mrs. Henrietta Buonconte stuffed the loot into a paper bag with a sweet roll dripping with strawberry jam.

Death Claims GM Exec's Son

Dennis J. McDonald, 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. James McDonald of 1233 Vaughn, Bloomfield Hills, died yesterday. His father is a General Motors vice president and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division.

Requiem Mass will be 11:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church, Bloomfield Hills, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

A Rosary will be said at 9 tonight at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

McDonald was a premedical student in his senior year at the University of Detroit. He was employed as an orthopedic orderly at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Surviving are his parents; one sister, Marybeth, at home; two brothers, Timothy, a student at John Carroll University, Cleveland and John, a student at Albion College; and grandparents Mrs. F. J. McDonald of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dettenhalter of Essexville.

Memorial tributes may be made to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Waterford Stalls New Sex Ed Classes

There won't be any new sex education programs in Waterford Township Schools this coming school year.

That was the decision of the board of education last night acting upon a request of the State Legislature. However, three trustees then criticized the state lawmakers for butting their noses into the board's business.

Trustee Eldon C. Rosegaur, a Lansing lobbyist for Oakland Schools, remarked:

"If the Legislature can do this, there is a danger it can call a halt to almost anything in any school system."

"It is unfortunate that Waterford has to sit back and wait until the people in Lansing make up their minds."

The Legislature had authorized school districts to offer sex education classes, but then told districts to hold up on the programs until the State Department of Education could draw up guidelines.

Rosegaur along with Trustee Mrs. Peggy L. Wood said they would reluctantly follow the state mandate.

They praised the dedicated efforts of those who had developed sex education guidelines for use in the district and particularly at Silver Lake Elementary School.

A proposed pilot program emphasizing sex education at Silver Lake School was scrapped by the board because of a protest from parents and the Legislature's request.

Board president Philip M. Hampton commented that he didn't think the

school system would be dictated to by state guidelines.

Later in the meeting, the chairman for the local Parents for Moral Education praised the decision of the board but then warned the trustees.

IDEAS INCLUDED

Gerald O. Bowman, 3829 Hazeltell, told the board he wants ideas from his group included in any new sex education programs or else he would make it an issue in the next school election.

He has opposed the proposed Waterford program because it would "weaken family relationships, decline morals and cause physical, mental and emotional impairment in children," among other reasons.

The policy adopted by the board for 1969-70:

• The district won't develop any new sex education programs this school year or until state guidelines are ready.

• Sex education programs for adults will be expanded in the self-supported community school program.

• It is hoped a sprinkling of sex education will still be taught in the schools. Parents may excuse their children from such topics. Only specific sex education courses are outlawed.

• The board will begin developing its own sex education program.

• It encourages parents to do their own reading on sex education so they can help in shaping the Waterford program.

State Fair Opens Today in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — The 12th annual Michigan State Fair, billed as the oldest in the nation, opened today with entertainment ranging from a Dixie band to a sewing seminar.

Floats, clowns and 100 marching bands will parade down Detroit's main drag, Woodward Avenue, in a nighttime feature of the opening day's festivities.

The fair is booked for an 11-day run at the Michigan State Fairgrounds at Woodward and Eight Mile.

It includes the whole gamut of shows, from Dixieland trumpet bands to a sunrise religious show at the Teen Scene Stage.

Music, and lots of it, also will mark the show.

Besides Al Hirt, there will be numerous Battles of the Bands, throwing out local rock bands into direct competition; Noble Wilson and his Jamaican Band; John Kepley and his Good Old Summertime Orchestra; the Nashville-Hawaiian Country Music All Star Revue; the Briarwoods and Maria Jackson; and many state high school bands.

That's not all. Besides music the fair will have Patti O'Dae's Theatrical Studio; the Laura Dancing and Singing Society; the Jean Nuccilli Concert Ballet; the P.R.C.U. North Detroit Dancing School; and the Polish American Folk Theatre.

ODDS AND ENDS

Other odds and ends fit into the program, too. There will be lectures for weight watchers, cake decorating demonstrations; a massive horse show; and the Hurricane Heat Drivers with six death-defying acts. On the rural side of the ledger, the fair will have various animal competitions — steer, sheep, swine, waterfowl and poultry, quarter horses, Columbia sheep, and Tamworth swine, and many more. Animals are kept at all in that category either, though, with floriculture and horticulture displays also on tap.

For the more active types,

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there will things to do besides. For the young-at-heart over look. Ponytail contests for girls 65 there will be a few old-timers and football-tossing matches ers contests—baldest head, most for boys; baton twirling compe. grandchildren, and longest mar- titions; a blueberry-pie eating ried couple, plus other features contest; horseshoe pitching con. for the older generation on Mon- tests every day; a balloon race; day, Aug. 25, "Old Times" and an egg and spoon race. Day.

The vodka better be Gordon's.
After all, it's the only vodka with a patent on smoothness.

(U.S. No. 2,879,165)



More Liberal Pension for Legislators Vetoed

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken yesterday vetoed a bill giving liberal retirement benefits to members of the Legislature, calling it "contrary to the public interest."

Sponsored by Sen. Michael O'Brien, D-Detroit, the measure was originally intended to provide benefits to widows of deceased legislators.

"Regrettably, this constructive purpose was substantially changed by amendments when the bill was considered by the House," the governor said in his veto message.

As finally approved by both chambers, the bill would have permitted legislators to:

- Receive full benefits after among relics of the Stone Age having served only six years, near Verona, Italy, recently.

without increasing the amount of money a legislator would have to contribute to the system.

- Reduce the minimum retirement age from 60 to 55.
- Withdraw from participating in the pension plan and recover the money they had contributed to it.

"I know of no retirement system which provides for such a minimum length of service and attained age prior to full participation in benefits," Milliken said.

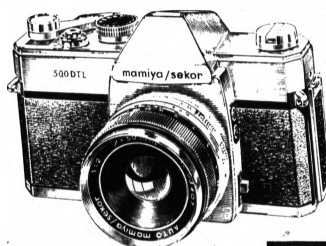
A terra cotta figurine less than three inches high, designated Venus '58 was found

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Heading Home From Birmingham

Lum Man Reportedly Kills Himself

Shoot-Out Ends in Death

ARCADIA TOWNSHIP — A 64-year-old Lum resident shot himself to death early this morning following a shoot-out with Lapeer County sheriff's deputies who were attempting to apprehend him, according to police reports.

The sheriff's office said Floyd Eleri, 64, of 1535 Ostrum, a retired tool and die maker shot himself in the neck with a 12-gauge shotgun in the attic of his residence at 3:30 a.m.

Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to the Eleri residence at 1:30 a.m. following a phone call from Eleri's wife, who said that her husband had threatened to kill her and their two teen-age sons. They had fled to a neighbor's house to make the call when Eleri made the threats.

Eleri's wife told deputies that he woke

her at 1 a.m., beat her and said he was going to kill her and their two teen-age sons and then burn down the house.

FIND HOUSE DARK

Upon arrival, deputies found the house dark and the doors locked.

Eleri was in the bedroom when deputies forced their way through the back door. He then ran to the kitchen, flashed on the lights and fired two rounds at Deputies, Gary Parks and Perry Arnold. Both shots missed, striking a door.

The deputies then fled the residence and radioed for help.

Additional sheriff's deputies, state troopers and policemen from Imlay City and Homee, then attempted to reason with Eleri over a PA system.

Tear gas was then used in an attempt

to flush Eleri from the residence. He fled to the attic, presumably to get away from the fumes, deputies said.

The sheriff's office said Eleri had a long history of mental problems and had been released from the psychopathic ward at Flint-Hurley Hospital on Tuesday.

The sheriff's report did not indicate what incited Eleri's final mental rage.

County Dems Planning Brandon Party Sunday

The Oakland County Democratic Committee will sponsor a "fun raiser" party — free admission — Sunday from noon to 8 p.m. at Bald Eagle Lake resort, 2270 Allen, Brandon Township.

Organized activities are scheduled, and a lifeguard will be on duty for swimming. Democratic elected officials will greet guests. Refreshments will not be available at the park.

Parish in Rochester Sets Sunday Reunion

ROCHESTER — The Belles of St. Andrew's will sponsor a parish reunion picnic Sunday at St. Andrew's School grounds, 1234 Inglewood, from 2-6 p.m. Centennial dress is advised for present and former parishioners. Guests should bring a lunch.

Living Cost Up .5 Pct.

WASHINGTON — Another rapid advance in July for the cost of living, up five-tenths of 1 per cent over June, was reported today by the Labor Department. The increase resulted primarily from higher prices for food and services.

County OKs \$18,500 Payment to SEMTA for System Planning

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors approved payment of \$18,500 to the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) yesterday.

The funds will be used by SEMTA to plan a region-wide transportation system. Created last year by the State Legislature, the authority is preparing applications for grants from federal and state agencies.

Possible SEMTA plans include buying all the existing bus systems in the six-county area and operating an expanded system on mass-transit concepts.

In other business, the supervisors viewed a film on water safety in which the Oakland County Sheriff's Department participated.

Lapeer Navy Man, 21, Is Killed in Vietnam

LAPEER — Robert C. Beckman was killed in Vietnam early this week. His parents were notified of the death, but specifics are yet to come.

"He didn't like fighting in Vietnam," said his father, William W. Beckman of 1112 S. Lapeer, "but he didn't resent going either."

A graduate of Lapeer High School, Navy Hospital Corpsman Robert C. Beckman, 21, had been stationed in Vietnam since January. He leaves his parents, twin sisters and two brothers.

Clothing Drive Begun for Hurricane Victims

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — This community has launched a clothing drive for the hurricane-ripped city of Gulfport, Miss.

Supervisor Curt Hall arranged for free transport of collected items by Delta Airlines. Clothing and blankets donated can be taken to Township Hall.

Birmingham Minipark Due

Bus Stop Project Set

By NED ADAMSON

BIRMINGHAM — There will soon be a waiting bench-minipark at the new bus stop on Woodward near Daines.

It has been a longtime coming, according to the many black domestics who wait there daily to return to their homes in Detroit.

The bench and landscaping around it will cost about \$400.

The bus stop until recently was located 200 feet up the street in front of Green's Art Supplies Store at the corner of Daines and Woodward.

The bus stop situation became a problem during cold and rainy weather when because of a lack of shelter at the corner, bus passengers were forced to either stand in the doorway of the Green store or go inside.

MANAGEMENT PRESURE

This resulted in customer traffic problems in the store and resultant pressure by the management of Green's and other

store owners to move the stop down the street.

According to a letter written by Mary R. Schoen of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Human Relations Council to the City Commission, "The store owners were perhaps overzealous in protecting their property."

She said this "overprotection" reached the extent of making a point of not allowing people to lean against an outside wall of the building or even stand too close.

When the bus stop was moved from the corner of Daines and Woodward to the new location in front of a vacant building which once occupied a car dealership, most of the day workers, Mrs. Schoen said, interpreted the move as meaning they were not considered good enough to be anywhere near the stores.

LONG-STANDING PROBLEM

The bus stop situation has reportedly been a problem for many years.

Mrs. Schoen asked in her letter why the city could not afford more waiting benches and shelters. There are three

waiting benches at various bus stops but no shelters.

One administration official said Birmingham could afford a shelter but said the commission had been reluctant to do anything about it because "experience shown by other communities which erected shelters, said they represented something to write dirty words on."

Dr. John Dersey, a commissioner, said the city planned to explore the possibilities of erecting three shelters on major bus stops.

OBVIOUS APPEARANCE

A conversation with some of the passengers waiting at the stop revealed that the lack of a bench or shelter at the bus stop presents an obvious appearance of disassociation to the community.

A shelter, they said, would give them an opportunity to get in out of the cold and rain as well as alleviate the problem of retreating to a store to keep warm.

Said one: "It gets mighty cold in the winter out here. We hope something can be done."

Thomas Dewey Is the Winner

EAST LANSING (AP) — Thomas Dewey wins!

For the second consecutive year, the 16-year-old Ada youth showed the champion Hereford heifer at the annual 4-H Youth State Show at Michigan State University.

Meanwhile, a 12-year-old Perry boy, making his first appearance at the show, won top honors in the junior showman class, and his animal was judged best of its breed.

Ron Harter took home the Angus honors as some 5,000 young people from across the state attended the weeklong show.

Nancy Duible of Ann Arbor won the senior showman class in the Hereford heifer category.

An Ingham County girl, 17-year-old Jill Smalley of Williamston, exhibited the champion Suffolk ewe as well as winning champion sheep showmanship honors in the woman — age 14 and over — class.

LIVESTOCK JUDGING

The Eaton County 4-H livestock-judging teams won both the junior and senior divisions of that contest, and Sue Crissman, 17, of Caledonia was the highest individual not on the first- or second-place team. She will attend the national 4-H livestock-judging contest at Chicago.

Eleven young people, meanwhile, won first-place awards for entomology exhibits.

They were Gale Happy of Monroe, David Marby of Howell, Jan Folkersma of Alto, Greg Buell of Tipton, Brent O'Dell of Sanford, Tony Barcroft of Freeprest, Steve Nappe of Jackson, Dave Madison of Paw Paw, Maryann Fabry of Fenton, Yvonne Fshea of Fennville and Dale Lesser of Dexter.

'No Threat of Firings'

Hare Deputy Repudiates Memo

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's deputy secretary of state says workers from that department need not worry about being fired if they talk about their work outside the office.

"We are not going to dismiss anybody for discussing their job or their opinions with anyone — either during working hours or after working hours," said William Hettiger, top aide to James Hare. "That is not a basis for dismissal."

Hettiger's comments discounted a memorandum sent earlier to supervisory personnel of the department's vehicle and watercraft records division. The memo threatened employees with dismissal if they talked about the department or the division outside the office.

Hettiger said the memo was an "error in judgment" by the division officials who issued it.

EMPLOYEES OPPOSED

Earlier this week Henry C. Newcomb, president of the 18,000-member Michigan State Employees Association, pledged his "vehement opposition" to what he said were threats in the directive.

The directive had been prompted by complaints that employees had been giving out erroneous information concerning the activities of the division, Hettiger said.

"I think it was less than prudent on both supervisors' part to send out such a memo, but it was also less than prudent on the employees' part to downgrade the operation of the division," he said.

At Union Lake Shopping Center

Cowboy Stunt Man to Perform

An old-time stunt man, Dick Ryan, will show his tricks at the Union Lake Shopping Center today and tomorrow.

It may be that you've seen him doubling in dangerous horse scenes for Tyrone Power or Henry Fonda. Those who are TV-oriented may have seen him in some of the horse scenes on the Virginian, Gunsmoke or Big Valley.

A daredevil, who got his start doing stunts "no one else would do," Ryan jumped off a 40-foot cliff into a stream and swam away in one of the old Jessie James movies. (Waving his hands in the air as he went down to show that a James brother is always fearless.)

During his two shows this weekend, Ryan and his horse, British Wonder, will leap over a car and through a flaming circle of fire, vault over a bed with two of his female assistants in it, and perform other stunt maneuvers. Shows are at 7 tonight and 11 a.m. tomorrow.

TOURS EAST

Presently, Ryan tours with his small troop through the East. He travels West only to make an occasional television show.

He claims that Hollywood is not at all like it used to be. People there used to be friendly, walking down the streets chatting and visiting, he reminisced.

Today, he said, few Westerns are made out West because it is too expensive. Ryan said that Western-making has been ruined by the unions — which made production too expensive — and the Humane Society — which has limited the use of horses.

Once, stunt men would tie a wire to a horse's foot so that the animal would stop short and fall dramatically when he reached the end of the wire. Today, the Humane Society has outlawed that practice, according to Ryan.

He noted, "Realism and blood is what people want today. Personal concern for horses is the least of the producers' thoughts."

Thus, most westerns are made in Mexico, Italy and Spain. ("Gentle westerns are made in Ireland"), according to Ryan.

Ryan started in the business when he

was 16. A weathered, well-built man, he claims that he got his first break when a stunt man in a rodeo he attended was unable to perform. The owner offered him \$2 a day more to take five falls daily.

He spent most of the later '30s in Hollywood as a stunt man. He built a name and career for himself which was

interrupted during World War II when he went into the Cavalry.

After the war, he went back to stunt-riding. About six years ago, he began traveling East to do shows. Ryan, who has broken his back twice in falls, claims that he is the only rider who will perform on pavement, as in shopping centers.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

'Drugstore Cowboy' Ryan Appearing in Union Lake

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A Fiery Bernadette Wows 'em in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernadette Devlin had changed from blue jeans worn in Londonderry to a petite white mini-dress, but she quickly made it clear that her American fundraising drive was in the spirit of the barricades.

"The barricades will stay up in Northern Ireland until the government comes down," the 23-year-old Miss Devlin vowed before a cheering audience of 500 Irish-Americans. Smuggled through the barricades into the Irish Republic and flown to the United States, Miss Devlin, youngest member of the British Parliament, embarked Thursday night on a tour to raise money for the homeless and hungry Roman Catholics of Northern Ireland.

"We ask that every person interested in humanity and social justice come to our aid," Miss Devlin, still clad in the blue jeans she wore in battle, told a

news conference on her arrival at Kennedy Airport.

Hours later she was ready for her first speaking engagement before a capacity crowd in Inwood, an Irish enclave at the northern tip of Manhattan.

She brought the crowd to its feet again and again, charging the Protestant constabulary and "inhumanely and unjustly" toward the Catholic minority in her country.

State Man Picked

LANSING (AP)—GOP State Chairman William McLaughlin has been named to the planning committee for the first Midwest Regional Republican Conference set for Nov. 13-15 at Des Moines, Iowa. The conference, which includes members of 14 states, will encompass such topics as public relations, electronic data processing.

"When these madmen tried to come into Derry," she said, "they came in fast, but went out a damn sight faster after we started on them."

"Everyone in Northern Ireland that's worth his salt wants an Ireland where everyone including Catholics, Protestants, Hindus, Jews and anybody else can live together," she told the crowd.

PRaises Troops

She praised the British troops for their effort in bringing order to the land, saying, "They are a necessity now because they have restored a semblance of order. However, we all know they cannot stay forever."

She told her sympathetic audience, "It's a struggle of ordinary people for a decent life, free of fear and intimidation. Unless the problem is solved it could well become a civil war."

Her tour is being sponsored by the National Committee for Irish Justice, and the fund-raising goal is \$1 million.



AP Wirephoto

N. IRISH LASS ARRIVES

—Bernadette Devlin, Northern Ireland member of Parliament and Roman Catholic civil rights champion, arrives at Kennedy Airport in New York City yesterday on a tour to raise money for homeless and hungry Catholics in her homeland.

Mostly Yanks at Contab

Novice Bullfighters Gather

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — "I want to do it again!" exclaimed pretty Terri Fowler after her first experience in the bullfight. She was elated after swirling the yellow and magenta cape and facing a sluggish 100-pound heifer.

The 25-year-old San Diego State College coed was one of 200 novice bullfighters, most of them Americans, at the seventh annual convention this weekend of the National Association of Taurine Clubs. An Awards banquet for those who turned in the best performance—judged by the other members—winds up the program Saturday night.

Among the aficionados are men as old as 50 and boys 15. Bill Just, an aircraft engineer, and his wife, Cheri, practice cape work with make-believe bulls at their home in the San Diego suburb of Lemon Grove.

WHY THE INTEREST?

Why is interest in bullfighting—outlawed in the United States—apparently growing in this country?

"Everyone does it for a different reason," says Just. "Most started out as fans and went the one small step further. The bullfight is one of the most difficult things to do properly. It's just like anyone can play baseball, but not everyone can do it well. There's a personal satisfaction in doing well."

Says Terri Fowler: "I fell in love with the sport and simply had to try it."



AP Wirephoto

AMATEUR BULLFIGHTERS — Peter Romhold and Cheri Just practice bullfighting as they and 200 other Americans attend the

annual convention of the National Association of Taurine Clubs for amateurs at Tijuana, Mexico.

Sunday Work Refusal Upheld

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A 35-year-old Grand Rapids dye maker returns to work at the Reynolds Metal Co. plant Monday after a three-year legal battle to uphold his right to refuse overtime work on Sundays.

"I didn't think it was right. If you don't fight for what freedom you've got, then eventually you won't have any," said Robert K. Dewey, who successfully contended that his refusal to work Sundays was based upon religious beliefs.

Dewey was fired Sept. 12, 1966, because he refused to work overtime on Sundays or provide a substitute.

Thursday, Dewey went back to Reynolds and began the pro-

cessing necessary before he can return to his job.

NO BITTERNESS

He described his reception at the plant as "good, good, real good. There was no bitterness shown."

Dewey, a member of the Reformed Church of America, was ordered reinstated June 6 by U.S. District Judge Noel P. Fox of Grand Rapids. This week, the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati denied a company motion which would have barred Dewey from returning to work until the company's appeal is settled.

The dye maker contended he was fired because of religious discrimination.

His attorney, Peter Tolley of facts of his particular case. The Grand Rapids, said the court attorney said Reynolds insisted order enjoining Reynolds from that Dewey work on Sundays forcing Dewey to work on Sun- although it never ordered more days is the first federal court than seven of its 12 dye makers case where religious to work on any given Sunday. discrimination has been forbidden under terms of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

JUST AS WRONG

Tolley said Dewey refused to work on Sun- although it never ordered more days is the first federal court than seven of its 12 dye makers case where religious to work on any given Sunday. discrimination has been forbidden under terms of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Tolley said the decision in "If you take away the in- Dewey's case is 'very narrow' dividist's religious freedom, and is based strictly upon the this is a big thing," he insisted.

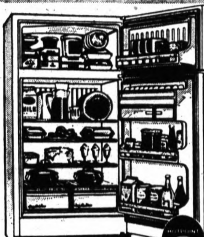
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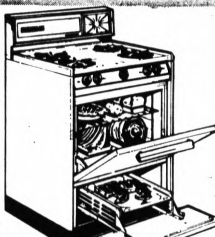


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Area Lifesavers Lauded

Only the resourcefulness of two volunteer lifesavers—one a visitor in Waterford Township, the other a teenage resident there—stood between five-year-old JULIE CARPENTER and certain death by drowning in Otter Lake.
The youngster had fallen into five feet of water where she was struggling when the cries of an onlooker brought 15-year-old DIANA LYNN MULLICA on the run. She pulled the drowning girl to safety.
At this point, Mrs. Dorothy Bodner appeared and, though

Benefits Seen in Farm Bill

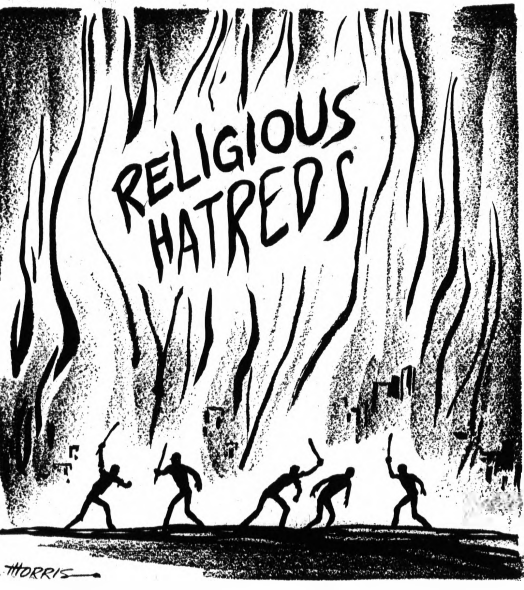
You don't have to be a farmer to know that for several decades agriculture has received a great deal of attention from Government planners. Federal program has been piled on top of Federal program allegedly to help the farmer—at a cost of billions of dollars.
All of the farm programs had two things in common: they have been inordinately costly, and they have been failures. The Food and Agriculture Act of 1965 has been no exception. The political decisions of Government supply management efforts have left the farmer with a basic imbalance between prices he receives and the prices he must pay—an imbalance that is growing worse rather than better.
According to an article in Nation's Agriculture, a publication of the American Farm Bureau Federation, a bill has now been introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives titled the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1969.
It takes a new approach to the

Nixon's Church Services Hit

President Nixon's practice of holding church services each Sunday has come under attack—not from MADALYN MURRAY O'HAIR, who is busy seeing that NASA keeps God out of space, but from some of the most eminent names in religion.
Perhaps most eminent is philosopher and theologian RICHARD NIEBUHR, retired professor at Union Theological Seminary.
By inviting representatives of different denominations to hold services at the White House, complains NIEBUHR, "The President by a curious combination of innocence and guile has circumvented the Bill of Rights first article."
This is somewhat curious criticism, since the First Amendment

Youth Not Getting Enough 'Whooping'

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—At least once a day someone will ask, "What is wrong with the youth of today? Why do young people no longer dream the American dream? Why are so many of them rebelling against society, taking drugs and playing guitars?"
For the answer to these questions, let us harken back to last year's Republican National Convention.
In his acceptance speech, you may recall, President Nixon told of a boy of humble origin who used to listen to the trains go by at night and dream of far away places he would like to go.
It turned out Nixon was referring to his own boyhood.
Far from being inspired by passing trains, kids of today are traumatized by them.



The Worst Kind!

David Lawrence Says:

Military Cutbacks Are Big Risk

WASHINGTON — Congressional pressure has forced Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird to announce a reduction in the armed forces as well as in military expenditures.
He frankly declared in a news conference yesterday that "it is clear our defense readiness will be weakened."
What has happened, of course, is that Congress has told the Defense Department that its appropriations will be diminished, and the big question is where and how the cuts shall be made.
Secretary Laird expressed regret that the curtailment which he reluctantly plans to make "will reduce our capability to meet current commitments."
So much emphasis has been placed on the Vietnam war that many citizens forget that the defense apparatus of the United States is designed to protect this country against attack from any side, and that conflicts can arise in Asia or Europe or the Middle East which might involve us.
NEED IS THERE
There is need not only for a large army and air force but also for an adequate navy. Yet the budget is forcing more than 100 naval vessels to be put out of commission, including the battleship New Jersey which was recommissioned last year after a costly renovation.
Moreover, the Air Force is to be required to limit its training program.
All this, it is admitted, involves risks.
Attention has been focused mostly on Vietnam, and the recent announcement that American troops would be gradually withdrawn has given the impression that the United States can sharply cut down its defense forces.
NO END IN SIGHT
But Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., who is chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, does not see any "apparent end" to the conflict.
He says that, while he favors a gradual troop withdrawal as a signal to the enemy that the United States is sincere in its desire to end the war, he is doubtful about the outcome.
He adds: "I am not too encouraged that a quick end is in sight, nor am I persuaded that we should rush out of Vietnam unilaterally in such a way to give the impression of defeat."
Meanwhile, the Russians are building up their armed services, and seemingly are preparing for a large war. They are, to be sure, concerned about the hostile attitude of the Red Chinese and have deployed some rocket and nuclear forces on the border between the two countries.
WOULD AFFECT JAPAN
If the Russians and Red Chinese get into a war, this will affect Japan and the smaller countries of Asia.
There are signs of increasing trouble in the Middle East, too, and the Soviet navy in the Mediterranean has recently been substantially enlarged.
In the face of such danger signals, it is surprising that Congress is reducing the military budget just as if peace were in sight.
(Copyright, 1969, Publishers' Staff Syndicate)

'Southern Strategy' Seen Failing Nixon in the End

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NRA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Amid the persistent talk that President Nixon is shaping major domestic policies largely according to a "southern strategy," some significant critical voices are heard saying this course will fail him in the long run.
One leading public figure puts it like this: "If he wants to make his scratches high on the wall (of history), he's going to have to make some forward-looking moves that will not please the Strom Thurmonds of his party."
A top Democrat who thinks Nixon has a strong chance of winning reelection in 1972 nevertheless contends that the works within too narrow limits.
"Nixon is trying to run the country as if he were a senator or a congressman. He follows the trend of public opinion. That may put him in tune with the nation, but I doubt whether that is the way to be a good president."
RIGHT-WING TREND
The first-cited source says that even if there is an emerging conservative Republican majority of the sort projected by Kevin Phillips, author and special assistant to Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, the President will not be allowed to play it too heavily.
There is a small but articulate group of people in the media, the academic world and elsewhere, this source adds, which will not let Nixon ignore in any substantial way what it regards as the crumbling problems of the cities—the racial struggle, poverty, pollution, etc.
Says the source: "Wherever you go, you find people discouraged. They have a feeling that things just aren't working, that the country is almost falling apart."

Verbal Orchids

- Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Grogan of Birmingham; 53rd wedding anniversary.
- Fred Kibbe of 163 S. Jessie; 86th birthday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Meiberg of Waterford Township; 53rd wedding anniversary.
- Orville Powers of 295 Cherokee; 89th birthday.
- Fred Pettit Sr. of Romeo; 87th birthday.
- Mr. and Mrs. James A. Chesworth of Milford; 55th wedding anniversary.
- Mrs. Marian Dely of 36 Candlelight; 87th birthday.

Voice of the People:

Present Michigan Time Is Most Suitable System

I am a mother of three children under four years of age. I thoroughly enjoy the time system we are on in Michigan. It is so nice to get up and see the sun shining, and be able to go to sleep at a reasonable hour and have darkness there. I hope we can keep this time because it is as close to sun time as you can get. The farm animals are back on schedule and so am I.

MRS. J. DAVID MATHIEU

Comments on New OEO Training Program

The GED tests (general educational development) were designed to test rather than to establish a person's educational qualifications. I see now where the OEO is going to spend 15 weeks training ACD women to pass these tests and enable them to claim, however spurious, an educational standard which is widely accepted as being equivalent to a high school diploma.

I have conflicting feelings about this forced upgrading which will improve the financial prospects of these women, though doing little to actually improve their status as educated persons. It will allow them to apply for work where requirements specify high school grads and it will also give them a lever for a claim of discrimination if they are not hired or are dismissed after trial because of inability to perform capably.

I am thinking also that the value of real learning is being reduced to the extent that the recipients of such learned-answer training will compete in the labor market on an equal basis.

Perhaps the benefits that will accrue to the women through the increased dignity of earning their way, and to the public by a reduction in the welfare burden will offset the detractions.

CONNIE DEAN

'Can't Remember Predictions of Horoscope'

I wonder why you always publish the horoscope for the next day? I'd kind of like to figure out the accuracy of the predictions, but, god darn it, by the time the next day has gone by I've always forgotten what Sidney Ormsaw said in his crystal ball for that day. It's a mite aggravating.

UNCERTAIN

'Can't Weather Bureau Improve Forecast?'

You had a letter in the Voice of the People saying that the weather prediction had been for a shower and it actually rained several hours without stopping. Your note below said the weather bureau forecast the weather and you merely print it. Well, last Friday night their report said Saturday would be "mostly fair and slightly cooler." Saturday it rained from 8:30 to quarter to four without stopping.

Can't they do better than this?

CITIZEN

Question and Answer

A few days ago someone asked for information on the movie made from Tolkein's "Lord of the Rings." Could you tell me what company is making it, where it is to be made, etc.? I'm very interested in it.

ANTHONY A. MERCHELL BLOOMFIELD HILLS

REPLY

Our answer to the other reader was that the company handling movie rights could not release any details about the contract until all negotiations are final. However, George Allen & Unwin Ltd., 40 Museum Street, London, Eng., is the publisher handling it. You might write and ask them to inform you of the details when they can be made public. They gave no indication how long that might be.

Question and Answer

What must I do to get a spaying refund from the Animal Rescue League? We bought a female dog from them in August last year and paid a \$10 deposit to be returned when the spay was done. We sent in our receipt and the spaying certificate on May 2, but still have not received the refund despite many calls to them.

MRS. EDWARD T. COOK 234 EILEEN DR. BLOOMFIELD HILLS

REPLY

Mrs. Inman at the Rescue League says there have been some problems because of a change in shelter operators, but they've hired someone to go over the books and get things in order. She said she will see that you get your refund within a week.

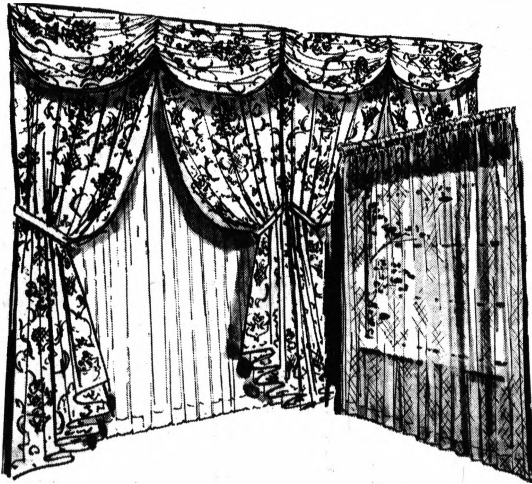
Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Drilling Ban
Grand Rapids Press
(Gov. William G. Milliken will be properly representing the state in September when he asks the National Governor's Conference to consider a ban on oil and gas drilling in bodies of fresh water.)
Michigan is nearly surrounded by fresh water, and unless steadily-increasing pollution of the large lakes is reversed, much of the state's economic vitality and its desirability will be drained away, to say nothing of the health problems involved for cities like Grand Rapids which draw upon a lake for its water supply.
Such an outright national ban would be difficult to achieve because oil is a major industry in a number of states adjacent to large fresh water resources. But the Midwestern Great Lakes states can reverse the efforts of lengthy and expensive pollution control by private business and public bodies. But more important, a ban on fresh water oil wells is an act of prevention, easily the cheapest and most effective method of control.
Is the whole amount of unclaimed gas and oil under land adjacent to Michigan worth the risk of permanent damage to the state's prime resource? Gov. Milliken doesn't think so, and he hopes other governors will hold parallel views.
Fresh water pollution isn't limited to oil well leaks; of course, but no pollution control can be effective without absolutely guaranteeing that no leaks will occur, and this, regardless of the care with which the wells are drilled, cannot be done.
A single leak in a lake area not easily flushed out can cause monstrous damage and



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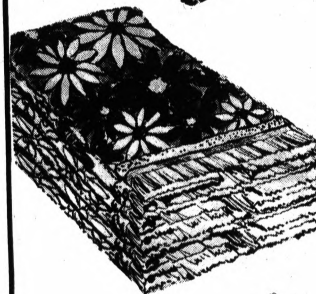
1.22
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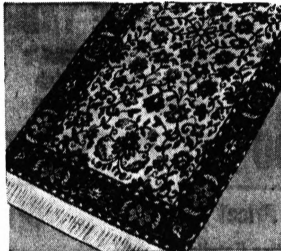
20x40" bath towels in exotic colors to accent your bathroom decor. Jacquard woven pattern on thick cotton terry.
 12x12" wash cloth... 39¢



Colorful cotton pile
rugs and runners

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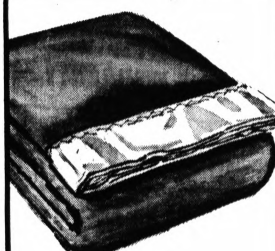
30x50" area rugs or 24x60" runners in hi-low design and decorator colors. Non-slip latex backing. Charge it!



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CHUNKS OF COBBLESTONE HURLED—Czech youths throw chunks of cobblestone at riot police during a demonstration yesterday in Prague on the first anniversary of the Russian invasion. The tear gas clouds in the street were from canisters fired by the police. However, the gas had little effect.

Restive Czechs Shocked, Angry

Tanks, Troops Leave Prague

PRAGUE (AP) — Tanks and troops pulled out of Prague to the first anniversary of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia yesterday. The tanks, which had been in the city since the invasion, were being taken to the border. The troops, which had been in the city since the invasion, were being taken to the border. The tanks, which had been in the city since the invasion, were being taken to the border. The troops, which had been in the city since the invasion, were being taken to the border.

It shocked and angered many Czechs, who remembered all too well how Soviet tanks took over the city and the country on Aug. 20-21 last year. After five hours of maneuvering in the streets and spotlighting some apartment house windows, the tanks rolled back across the Vitava River, and all but two left the city. Those two fell into a subway excavation. They and their weary crews were still there this morning, guarded by police.

ALSO DEPARTED The other army units also departed. Street cleaners began clearing away the debris left by the rioting in which the public showed its frustration at a year of occupation and increasing accommodation to Soviet direction.

Prague Radio said five persons had been killed in riots—two youths 12 and 19 in Prague Wednesday night, and three persons in Brno on Thursday. The broadcast said 12 persons were injured in Brno. Thousands of young Czechs clashed in Prague with the helmeted riot police, but many thousands more citizens demonstrated in more passive fashion. They responded with obvious enthusiasm to underground leaflets urging them to turn the anniversary into a "day of shame" with boycotts of public transport and stores. Streetcars were almost empty, and stores were nearly deserted.

MASSED IN SQUARE More than 40,000 massed in Wenceslas Square. Crowds of fled with \$23,000. Three of the youths raised clouds of tear gas and truncheons of the security forces who finally cleared of them dismissed a bank guard and ordered him at gunpoint to the city center.

The demonstrators chanted stand aside.

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N. Viets Rebuff
U. S. Efforts to
Reach Copter

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops entrenched in bunkers kept up attacks today on American infantrymen trying to reach the wreckage of a U.S. helicopter southwest of Da Nang.

A U.S. spokesman estimated that the lead column of 400 men from the 196th Light Infantry Brigade was about 400 yards from the site where the North Vietnamese shot down the helicopter Tuesday.

"Every time they start moving, they draw fire," said one U.S. officer. "I've never seen the enemy fight so hard," said another. "Ordinarily they'll fight for awhile and then pull back, but these guys are standing their ground and fighting."

REPEATED ATTACKS

Dive-bombers and helicopter gunships made attack after attack on the North Vietnamese bunkers.

For three days, more than 1,000 North Vietnamese troops have blocked American efforts to reach the crash site in the rolling foothills 31 miles south-east of Da Nang.

Among the eight men aboard the helicopter were Associated Press photographer Oliver Noonan of Norwell, Mass., and Lt. Col. Eli P. Howard Jr. of Woodbridge, Va., a battalion commander. All eight men are believed dead.

The drive to reach the wreckage has become the focus of the hard fighting that has been raging in the area since Sunday. U.S. spokesmen claim that at least 160 North Vietnamese have been slain, many by a massive rain of bombs, napalm, rockets and artillery shells.

Less than 20 per cent of the land in Iraq is cultivated.

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Vietnam No. 1 Source for Cuts

But Laird Hedges on Scope of Pullback

By BOB HORTON
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON — The Pentagon's 100,000-plus cut in military manpower is likely to be viewed as a sign the Nixon administration is thinking big in the way of future troop withdrawals from Vietnam.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, announcing the cut Thursday, said the military reduction over the next 10 months doesn't necessarily imply a Vietnam out of that scope.

But he specifically ruled out combat troop withdrawals from West Germany, South Korea and Okinawa—leaving Vietnam as one of the few remaining places where large numbers of Americans are stationed.

News Analysis

Pentagon officials admit privately that Laird considers potential replacement of U.S. troops by South Vietnamese a factor in his plans to trim the over-all American military force level.

CLIFFORD TIME TABLE

Furthermore, President Nixon said in June he hoped to be able to more than match a suggestion by former Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford to get 100,000 combat troops out of Vietnam this year.

Some military officers believe the next withdrawal announced by the President will probably amount to no more than 25,000 men. Further pullouts could take place over coming months.

At Thursday's news conference, Laird would not commit himself on the administration decision this month on whether to go beyond the presently authorized 25,000-man troop reduction in Vietnam.

The "more-than-100,000 man" reduction comes as part of a congressionally directed Pentagon effort to slash defense spending by another \$3 billion for the current fiscal year.

AT \$77 BILLION

Under the new economy drive, due to leave the defense budget at \$77 billion, the Navy will lay up 100 ships including the battleship New Jersey, the Air Force will curtail training flights sharply and the Army is supposed save \$500 million in its various operation, maintenance and training activities.

Some members of Congress will find Laird closing down military installations in their home states, and that could bring howls of anguish.

The manpower reduction is expected to leave U.S. strength at about 3.3 million men by next July.

Milliken Gets Prod on State Migrant Woes

LANSING (AP)—Gov. William Milliken has been asked to discuss what were described as "the outrageous conditions of migrant workers in the state" with representatives of La Raza Unida, a coalition of Mexican-American groups in Michigan.

Ray Cardenas, chairman of the coalition, also outlined several steps the group believes the governor should take, including the discussion with Mexican-Americans before his special task force on migrant labor makes any recommendations.

Mexican-Americans, Cardenas said, "do not want solutions imposed from above—we want to be part of the solution."

"The voiceless, the powerless, the forgotten people are calling on you to meet these reasonable requests for action," Cardenas told the governor. "Help us maintain the nonviolent nature of the struggle we have waged for over 20 years to bring justice to our people."

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Ousted Cuban 'Tried to Hire Nixon Spy'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Cuban diplomat, expelled from his United Nations post by the United States, apparently was trying to recruit a Cuban refugee to spy directly on President Nixon.

The State Department announced yesterday that Third Secretary Lazaro Eddy Espinosa Bonet of the Cuban mission to the United Nations promptly because of activities outside his regular diplomatic functions.

A spokesman for the Secret Service, in charge of protecting the President, said his agency had not been involved in the Espinosa case because President Nixon's life had not been endangered.

The State Department announcement of Espinosa's ouster—as well as actions against a second Cuban and a warning to a third one—had raised speculation that an assassination attempt against Nixon was in the making.

The State Department spokesman originally would say only that Espinosa was being asked to leave United States because he tried "to recruit a Cuban refugee for a mission related to the security of the office of the President." But the spokesman several hours later said an assassination plot was not involved.

The State Department also announced that First Secretary Alberto Boza Hidalgo-Gato, now in Cuba, would not be allowed to return in the United Nations because of activities which abused his diplomatic privileges. Second Secretary Jorge E. Reyes Vaga was warned to confine himself to his regular diplomatic duties.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation was understood to be worried about continuing abuses perpetrated by the 18-man Cuban mission in the United Nations.

But U.S. authorities were unwilling to describe in detail the nature of Espinosa's deeds.

It was, believed Espinosa was seeking a contact who might obtain employment in the White House and who would be in a position to spy on Nixon.

The Cuban mission in New York had no comment on the affair. A spokesman for the mission made it clear that any comment would have to come from Havana.

The United States informed the Cuban mission of its action through a letter delivered yesterday. The United States was acting under the U.S.-headquarters agreement with United Nations which permits the United States to bar diplomats who abuse their diplomatic privileges.

State Department sources said the United States acted against Boza because he had tried to obtain espionage information on a U.S. military installation.

Officials disclosed that earlier this year the United States had barred two other Cuban diplomats, Saker Zenni and Jimenez Escobar, from reentering U.S. territory because of intelligence activities.

But Churchmen Reject Reparations Tag

Aid to Racially Oppressed Approved

CANTERBURY, England nominations, voted to give (AP)—The leaders of the multi-\$200,000—a seventh of its re- Churches agreed Thursday the oppressed and to seek another church that white churches should receive \$300,000 from member- make "significant" financial churches. Recipient organiza- contributions to the racially op- tions were not named.

pressed with no strings at- tached. But they rejected the re- parations tag for such pay- ments.

To support the stand, the council, representing more than 25 Protestant and Orthodox de-

The committee called on churches "to move beyond char- ity grants and traditional pro- gramming to relevant and sac- rificial action leading to new re- lationships of dignity and justice among all men."

The group added: "Churches which have bene- fited from racially exploitative economic systems should immediately allocate a signifi- cant portion of their total re- sources, without employing pa-

ternalistic mechanisms of con- trol, to organizations of the ra- cially oppressed on organiza- tions supporting victims of ra- cial injustice."

The committee rejected in principle Black Power leader of racism and that the James Forman's demand for churches should give funds di- rectly to victims of discrimina- white churches, saying repara-

Rock Festival
May Return to
Tiny N.Y. Town

NEW YORK (AP)—When the great rock festival was under way last weekend, one of the organizers looked out at the mass of people and reportedly said that if he ever did it again he'd hold it in the Grand Canyon.

Now the producers say they want to schedule an even bigger festival next summer, Aug. 21-23, and the tentative plan is to hold it in the same small town, White Lake, N.Y., population 3,000.

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FALSE TEETH
While Eating, Talking
That's the no more afraid that your false teeth will come loose or drop just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, just apply a little **PASTETH** on your plates. **PASTETH** holds both uppers and lowers firmly together. Makes eating easier. **PASTETH** is alkaline. No gummy, sticky taste! Desirable that it is essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get **PASTETH**.

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- MAJOR THEFT
- MAJOR BURGLARY
- MURDER
- OR ANY PLOTTING OR CONSPIRING TO COMMIT ANY OF THE ABOVE CRIMES

The Pontiac City Commission has begun this reward system in an effort to further combat the increasingly serious threat of crime to every citizen in Pontiac. Use the following instructions to report a crime and collect the cash award:

1. Type or print your information about a crime on a blank sheet of paper.
2. DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME, but sign with any number of six figures or more.
3. Tear off and keep a corner of the sheet of paper containing the information on which is copied the same number.
4. Mail the sheet of information to P. O. Box 602, Pontiac, Michigan 48056.
5. If your information leads to an arrest, instructions will be published for collecting the reward without revealing your identity. Eligibility for reward will be determined and kept confidential by a three-man citizens committee appointed by the Mayor.

Pontiac City Commission

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13740 GRAND RIVER East of Bloomfield	FORT & SIMMONS South Park Plaza		

3 Months After Viet Downing

Ace Rescue Pilot Back on Feet

(PT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP)) — Bill Bairdon, a 28-year-old Army helicopter pilot who used to pluck wounded GIs from South Vietnam battle zones, is back on his feet for the first time since his chopper was shot down May 18.

Already he is thinking of returning to action, but this time he would like to fly a Cobra. Cobras are helicopter gun-ships, the chopper equivalent of a fighter plane, and provide a man with a chance to defend himself.

"I wouldn't mind going back," the slender warrant officer said Wednesday in his room at Madigan General Hospital.

The enemy shell that brought down his medical evacuation helicopter in the bloody battle of Hamburger Hill broke one of his legs, injured the other and ended 8½ months of flying for the 101st Airborne Division.

13 HOURS IN AIR

He had been in the air over, around and on the hill 13 hours that day. His chopper had zig-zagged through enemy fire and "zero-zero" visibility repeatedly to evacuate wounded soldiers, one and two at a time.

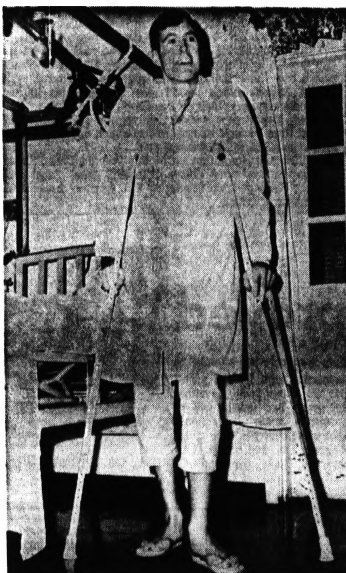
Bairdon, who smokes thin cigars and is trying to grow a moustache, was 19 when he started flying helicopters in Vietnam last year.

Originally from Bellingham, Wash., he holds the Silver Star, a Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with six oak leaf clusters, the Army Commendation Medal and the Purple Heart.

Paper work has been completed for a field promotion to lieutenant.

2½ WEEKS IN CAST

He was 2½ weeks in a body South Vietnam if ordered, even they (the Vietcong and North cast in a Japanese hospital after though he does not like the way Vietnam-se) would move right his chopper was shot down. He the war is going.



AP Wirephoto

"THE SAINT"—Bill Bairdon, 20, who earned the nickname "Saint" for flying his helicopter in "zero-zero" weather to pluck wounded GIs from a South Vietnam battle zone, was back on his feet Wednesday for the first time since his chopper was downed May 18.

still faces three months of treatment and therapy. "We are losing lots of boys there," he said. "But we are not getting much for them. We

But he would return to duty in the minute we move out. He knows the minute we move out. He knows the minute we move out. He knows the minute we move out.

Motorboat Pollution Studied at U-M

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — The more about the problem. The Foundation's sea grant program of Michigan said study involves testing outboard gram. "Outboard engines are summay become to the great lakes of "use and load" and "how pecked of contributing significant automobile engines are to their submerged exhaust emissions cant quantities of unburned hydrocarbons contribute to pollution will drocarbons, lead and halides to be determined," the school said, water via submerged exhaust. "The project, headed by Prof. emissions," Prof. Weber said.

Walter J. Weber Jr. of the "The problem is a very major civil engineering department, is one," he said, "but the precise a group of U-M engineers is being partially supported by pollution contribution of these undertaking a study to learn funds from the National Science engines has not been defined."

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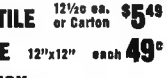
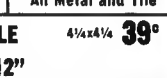
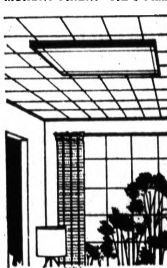
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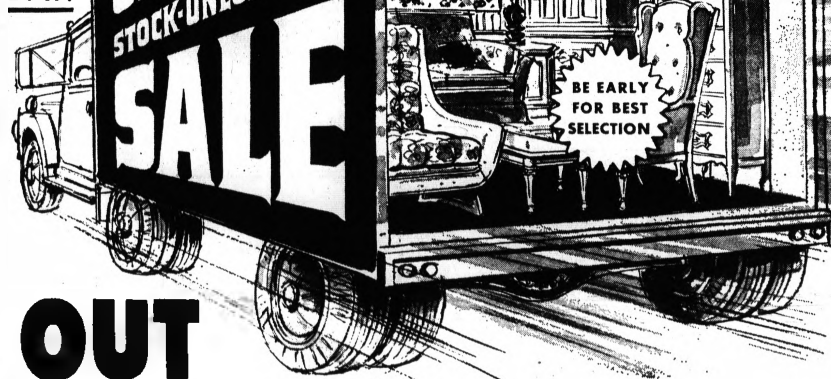
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Broyhill Colonial Love Seat — Limited Quantity.	\$179.98	Mediterranean Sofa and Chair.	\$329.98
Hide-Away Beds. Nylon Fabric.	\$179.98	French Provincial 3-Piece Sectional.	\$349.98
Traditional Sofa and Chair.	\$179.98		

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TILE

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. William T. Bowman

Service for Mrs. William T. (Hannah J.) Bowman, 83, of 23 Frank will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Bowman, a member of All Saints Episcopal Church, died yesterday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Otto H. Dahlgren, of Hazel Park; three sons, Ralph, Gerald and Colin, all of Pontiac; seven grandchildren and a sister.

Mrs. Arman Crecor

Service for Mrs. Arman (Barbie) Crecor, 69, of 32 N. Ardmore will be 11 a.m. Monday at All Saints Episcopal Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Her body may be viewed after 3 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Mrs. Crecor, a member of All Saints Church and Guild 4 of her church, died this morning.

Surviving are her husband, a sister and two brothers.

Cpl. Harrington R. Fed

Service for Cpl. Harrington R. Fed, 28, of 478 Branch will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at Providence Missionary Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

His body may be viewed at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home after 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Cpl. Fed, home on leave prior to going overseas, drowned Wednesday. He was a member of Providence Missionary Baptist Church and a graduate of Pontiac Central High School.

Surviving are his wife, Sandra; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Macon L. Fed of Pontiac; a brother, Macon L. Jr. in the Army; and three sisters, Mrs. Earl Clay, Kendra F. and Andrea R., all of Pontiac.

Gerald L. Heard

Service for Gerald L. Heard, 13, of 480 Branch will be 1 p.m. Monday at Providence Missionary Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

His body may be viewed tomorrow at Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

The boy drowned Wednesday.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Heard; two brothers, Grover Jr. and Thomas, both at home; and a sister, Osie D. at home.

William Walker

Service for William Walker, 26, of 380 S. Padock will be 11 a.m. tomorrow in Messiah Missionary Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mr. Walker drowned Wednesday. He was a laborer.

Surviving are his father, his mother, Mrs. Mattie Lee Powell; and his grandmother, Mrs. Dazarine Walker of Pontiac.

Poacher Pays Price in Theft of Potatoes

STANTON (AP) — Potato poachers are beginning to irritate farmers in Montcalm County, the sheriff's office reports, but at least one convicted poacher has found it an expensive proposition.

Arthur Wyma, 39, of Grand Rapids was convicted Thursday of stealing potatoes from a farm near Lakeview Aug. 9. Wyma was fined a total of \$58 on the larceny charge and ordered to make restitution for the stolen potatoes.

The value of the potatoes was not stated.

Sheriff's deputies said there have been several poachers in county potato patches this year, including some thieves who have been pilfering potatoes by the truckload.

Crash Kills Mother, Daughter From Clio

FLINT (UPI) — A mother and her daughter from Clio were killed yesterday afternoon and three other persons were injured when two cars collided at an intersection in nearby Forest Township.

Mrs. Helen Marie Edmunds, 38, and her daughter, Darlene, 13, died in the mishap. Two other girls in the car were injured as was the driver of the other auto.

Mrs. Edmunds apparently ran a stop sign and was struck broadside by the other auto, police said.

Frank M. Barkwill

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Frank M. Barkwill, 78, of 714 Mead will be 2 p.m. Monday at the William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Barkwill died yesterday. He was a retired sales engineer for Conveyor Engineering of Detroit, a life member of Palestine Masonic Lodge 357, Detroit, and a member of Rochester Elks Lodge 3225.

Surviving are his wife, Zella; one daughter, Mrs. David Clark of Avon Township; and two grandchildren.

Stanley A. Carter

TROY — Service for Stanley A. Carter, 71, of 2019 North Dorchester will be 2 p.m. Monday at Vassu-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak, with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Carter died Wednesday. He was the retired president and founder of Stanley Carter Corp., Detroit, and a member of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, the Detroit Economic Club and Detroit Golf Club. He was past president of both the Mechanical Contractors Association of Detroit and the Michigan Trades Association of Detroit.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Robert Hawkins of California and Mrs. Herbert Broughton of Troy; one son, Robert of Orchard Lake; two sisters, one brother; and 14 grandchildren.

The body may be viewed after 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Lonnie Cummins

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Requiem Mass for Lonnie Cummins, 62, of 1754 Hollingsworth will be 10 a.m. Monday at St. William's Catholic Church, Walled Lake, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Rosary will be said 8 p.m. Sunday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake.

Mr. Cummins died Wednesday. He was a repairman for the Ford Motor Co. and a member of St. William's Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Roger Liberty of Walled Lake and Mrs. John McCann of Milford; one son, Ronald J. of Walled Lake; one brother; and five grandchildren.

Julius Demeester

MILFORD — Requiem Mass for former resident Julius Demeester, 80, of Fenton will be 10 a.m. Monday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Union Lake, with burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, Detroit.

Rosary will be said 7 p.m. Sunday at Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake.

Mr. Demeester died yesterday. He was a retired machine repairman for Chevrolet Gear.

Surviving are two sons, William of Fenton and Robert of Illinois; and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Francis J. Nissle

HOLLY TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Francis J. (Alice) Nissle, 47, of 2527 Grange Hall will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Dryer Funeral Home, Holly, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly.

Mrs. Nissle died this morning.

Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Connie at home; one brother, Guy Gillem of White Lake Township; and one sister, Mrs. Hudson Oliver of Holly.

Mrs. Frank W. Prust

FRANKLIN — Service for Mrs. Frank W. (Sally) Prust, 41, of 32023 Mountain View will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit, by Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Mrs. Prust died Wednesday in an Ontario drowning accident. She was a member of Christ Church Cranbrook and Sigma Gamma sorority.

Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Susan at home; two sons, Robert and William, both at home; her father, Hamilton H. Pateras of Birmingham; three sisters; and one brother.

Mrs. George P. Raynole

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mrs. George P. (Edna M.) Raynole, 85, of 423 Tooting Lane will be 11 a.m. Monday at St. James Episcopal Church with burial in Greenwood Cemetery by Manley-Bailey Funeral Home.

Mrs. Raynole died yesterday.

She was a member of St. James Episcopal Church.

Miss Annette Slavsky

ORCHARD LAKE — Requiem Mass for Miss Annette Slavsky, 39-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Slavsky of 4730 Dow Ridge, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

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

Miss Slavsky died Monday. She was a student at De'Alende Art Institute in Mexico.

Surviving are her parents; one sister, Mary Jo at home; three brothers, John R. Jr. of Birmingham, Carl of Grand Blanc and Christopher of the Army; and grandmother Mrs. Valentine Bem of Detroit.

Clarence Wolfe

KEEOG HARBOR — Clarence Wolfe, 80, of 3076 Pridham died yesterday. The body is at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home.

Mr. Wolfe was a retired millwright of Wilson Foundry and a member of the Keego Harbor Hunt Club.

Surviving are his wife, Blanche; two daughters, Mrs. Lynn Perry of Keego Harbor and Mrs. Verla Techworth of Pontiac; two sons, Delbert of Coldwater and Chester of Orchard Lake; one sister; one brother; nine grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

The body may be viewed after 3 p.m. tomorrow.



THINK YOU HAVE PROBLEMS? --

Then consider the case of Karen, a 6-week-old tiger cub born at Chessington Zoo in Surrey, England. First she was deserted by her mother. Then she discovered this tasty

joint of meat in her keeper's larder. But Karen is still bottle-fed, and zoo officials say she would probably get nothing but indigestion from such a meal.

AP Wirephoto

Grandmother Pilot Dead; She Learned to Fly at 65

PAIM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Zaddie B. Bunker was 63 Zaddie piloted an Air Force when she decided she'd rather F100 Super Sabre jet with 1.1 sit in the cockpit of a plane than Col. Robinson Riser as copilot, baby-sit her grandchildren. So that's what she did.

Now this desert community is mourning the death of Mrs. Bunker, a legendary figure among women pilots. Death came Thursday—just a week before her 82nd birthday and preceded by these achievements:

Learned to fly at 65; flew solo back and forth across the continent at 66; earned her multiengine license at 68, and flew faster than sound at 73.

Hot-Water Burns Fatal to State Girl

LAKE ODESSA (AP) — Burns first came to the desert in 1913—long before it became the bathtub at her home have winter playground of movie claimed the life of a 14-month-old Lake Odessa girl.

Her first job, at age 26, delivering merchandise to local business houses from the railway station in a freight truck.

On winning her multiengine pilot's license at Teterboro, N.J., she commented: "Why did I learn to fly at 65? Because it's fun."

She maintained that "anyone can learn anything he wants to with enough perseverance."

Of her cross-country jaunt, she told a newsmen: "I've been driving for 45 years, but if I had to make this trip by automobile I don't think I could have done it. Motoring just isn't safe enough."

All interested citizens are advised that the Michigan Department of State is planning to reconstruct a mile of 50 ft from Williams Lake Road to Airport Road in Oakland County.

The proposed improvement includes widening to four lanes with curb and gutter, enclosed drainage, and intersection improvements.

Under provisions of Federal law, any citizens who would be affected by the proposed plan may request in writing that a formal public hearing be held.

Such a written request should be mailed to C. Robert Adams, public hearing officer, Michigan Department of State, Highway Mile Highway Building, Drawer K, Lansing, Michigan, 48904.

request must be received on or before September 12, 1969.

August 22, 1969



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The card tells merchants we guarantee payment of your checks up to \$100. And thanks to that photo there's never any question whether you're the person to whom the guarantee applies.

The Community Check Guarantee Card is one of the benefits provided with CommunityBank 500 — CNB's do-it-yourself banking plan. Put \$500 or more in a CommunityBank 500 time deposit savings account, and the card is yours.

But that's just one part of CommunityBanking. You also get 5% annual interest compounded daily, provided your money's on deposit 90 days. A free personal checking account with no minimum balance requirement. And an automatic personal line of credit you activate simply by writing checks.

Open a CommunityBank 500 account at one of our 21 offices today and you can practically be your own banker. You'll also be a sure winner in the old card game.

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Dr. Wayne G. Brändstadt Says:

Cocoa Butter Is Bust as Breast Developer

Q-I read that cocoa butter will develop the breasts. Would it be effective for a woman in her 40's? Would a hormone cream be better?



A The best procedure is to improve your posture so as to project your breasts as much as possible.

Exercises to BRÄNSTADT develop the underlying pectoral muscles should also help.

Cocoa butter, hormones and other widely advertised bust developers have been uniformly disappointing.

As a last resort, if it is all that important to you, buy a pair of falsies.

Q My left breast is much larger than the right. What can be done about this?

A In every woman one breast is larger than the other but in some the difference is more noticeable than in others.

The best treatment is a stubborn refusal to let it worry you.

Q-I have very large breasts. How can I reduce them. I've heard that cocoa butter will do this. Is that true?

A-How some girls must envy cover an implant after most had a breast removed for a breast removal.

Cocoa butter, ineffective for enlarging the breasts, is equally useless for shrinking them.

The only way to reduce the size of your breasts would be by partial removal of them by a plastic surgeon but it is better to learn to live with them as they are.

Q I have heard of a new type of plastic surgery used to enlarge a woman's breasts. Do you advise it?

A Although silicone implants have been used to enhance the breasts, they are not always successful.

A plastic surgeon could tell you whether such an implant would be indicated in your case.

Small breasts are functionally just as good as large ones and are nothing to be ashamed of.

Q My doctor suggested surgical inserts when I asked him what could be done about being flat-chested.

Why can't they do this for someone who has had a mastectomy?

A-It is not so easy because there is not enough skin left to

In properly selected cases, however, this is being done—than the latter.

(Written for Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Junior Editors Quiz on MOSS



QUESTION: Where does moss come from. Is it considered a grass?

ANSWER: If you will look at a clump of green moss through a low-powered microscope, as the young people in our picture are doing, you will get the funny feeling they had -- of looking at a strange forest, unlike any familiar one.

You will not find flowers on these moss plants. For that reason, you will understand that moss is not a grass, for all grasses have flowers at some time, even if very small and almost invisible.

The queer things sticking up are spore cases, which open when ripe, scattering little seed-like particles called spores, from which new mosses can grow.

Flowering plants did not appear until the Cretaceous Period, beginning 135 million years ago. But mosses were well established 300 million years ago and may have been among the first plants to move on to land from the original home of plants, the sea.

These sturdy little friends of man can grow almost anywhere, sometimes in dry places, more often in wet ones. They can even grow on rocks, where their minute rootlets can actually break off bits of rock. As the plants die, others grow. A bit of soil is formed, attracting larger plants.

(You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

CITIZENS

An incident occurred recently in the Pontiac Area which deeply effects the Parochial issue.

On July 28, 1969, the North-Oakland (County) Vicariate of the Roman Catholic Church voted on a proposal which would have set a policy of accepting, into surrounding Parochial schools, minority-group children from the recently closed St. Frederick Elementary School, in the inner city of Pontiac.

DELEGATES TO THIS POLICY-MAKING BODY DEFEATED THIS PROPOSAL.

This incident points out the danger of providing public funds for private schools.

Proponents of Parochial have assured the State Legislature that they are sincerely interested in the education of inner city, deprived children, and yet, the first Parochial School to close in the Pontiac Area was St. Fredericks School in the inner city.

Proponents of Parochial have also stated that they would not exclude children because of Race, Religion, or National Origin, but in this recent meeting, the North Oakland Vicariate of the Catholic Church voted against setting the policy of accepting minority-group children in their outlying schools.

This is an example of possible problems that are bound to emerge if Public Funds are provided for Parochial Education.

WE URGE YOU TO VOICE YOUR OBJECTION TO THE PAROCHIAL LEGISLATION WHICH WILL BE PROPOSED AGAIN THIS FALL IN THE LEGISLATURE.

(signed) MRS. JAMES HARDEN, chairman
CITIZENS AGAINST PAROCHIAL

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Fashion Designer Identifies With Casualness of Youth

At 16, petite Lynn Daly confidently walked into a New York City store and inquired, "Does anyone need a model?" She was hired.

That was but the first step in a career which has led her to becoming a fashion designer for the Wendy of London line, an associate of Henry Rosenfeld, Inc.

A native of New York, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daly and one-year-old sister, Kelly Ann live in upstate New York, while Lynn has her apartment in the city, where she can be close to her work.

"By the way," she inserts, "they (my family) aren't in the business. My dad is

a school teacher who works in a field comparable to your co-op programs. I do send him swatches of cloth so that he can give them to the students as a visual aid."

"In designing," she explains, "it's a long, hard road but if you want it badly enough and have the talent, then they'll find room for you. But any knowledge you can bring with you is to your benefit."

She stresses the importance of education in her field, although she was an exception.

"I didn't have any additional schooling, but I was just lucky," Lynn admits. "Today that would not be the case. A

college education, majoring in marketing or art, is essential."

With a grin spreading across her slightly freckled face, Lynn reveals that "art is my worst fear." Then adds, "Would you believe that?"

"My designs are sketches of the roughest shape and form. I depend on the artist to put it down on paper so I can show others."

PERFECTIONIST

In all other respects, however, Lynn is a perfectionist in her field, which sometimes leads to frustration.

"There you'll be," Lynn explains, "and in front of you is your completed design and yet you still don't feel sure about it. You have this feeling that just something is wrong but you don't know what. Finally, when it does hit you, you'll discover it is something like a button or a change in the position of a pocket."

The Wendy of London line is "high fashion brought down to the junior level by modification and then moderately-priced."

"But we also have to take into consideration the variations in people," Lynn remarks. "They do all these different and controversial things in Paris and London and you just can't ignore them. But fashion such as that is not for everyone. It is a matter of application."

"You see a dress and you think it has a great collar or cuff, or perhaps you like the color, but you take just that one idea and put it into your own work."

"I don't think you can really explain it because you just have to feel it. It is an impression, a talent," Lynn continues, as she seems to grope for words.

In the few years that Lynn has been in the field, she has seen several important

changes. She no longer feels that the line between dress and sportswear is as wide as it once was. In fact she sees it somewhat overlapping.

"Today, the pants suits are the 'thing.' But they usually have a tunic top which can convert to a minidress. This shows the sportswear influence."

"But the biggest thing I see is the sudden importance of accessories. That was inevitable, however. With the dress lines becoming simple and basic, accessories were needed to jazz up clothes."

"You can take a nothing dress," Lynn believes, "and with a chain belt or a scarf (two of her favorites) you can make it look WOW!"

Declining to give her age, Lynn does consider herself of the younger generation which she describes as "individualistic and casual (I go on a first name basis with everyone)."

Her days are busy and long. Between designing, modeling, working in the show room and traveling throughout the United States, Canada and Europe she has little free time.

But when she does, she enjoys reading "just anything" and taking long walks. Her apartment is 50 blocks from work and if she can, she will walk home.

"That is a great opportunity for me just to watch people," Lynn says. "And who knows what new idea I might come up with as I am always looking, looking, looking."

Lynn will be in our area, which greatly impressed her by its cleanliness, for another day and then it is back to the drawing boards in New York.

Her deep blue eyes becoming thoughtful for a moment, Lynn sums up her career by saying, "Fantastic, just fantastic. I love it, I think I am doing pretty good and plan on doing this for some years."



Pontiac Press Photo by Bob Winter

"Notice the fine, simple lines. That makes a good dress. You can jazz it up or play it down," Lynn Daly, fashion designer for the Wendy of London line explains to Ben Alford of Thors Court, assistant manager of Ildley's in the Pontiac Mall. Lynn will be in the area for another day before returning to New York.

Cultural Calendar

DETROIT — Here is a list of cultural events in Michigan during the period from Friday, Aug. 22, through Friday, Aug. 29.

ART

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries: Annual summer student exhibition, through mid-September Tues.-Sun., 1-5 p.m.

ANN ARBOR — University of Michigan: "The Square in Painting," Museum student exhibition, through mid-September. Tues.-Sun., 1-5 p.m.

DETROIT — Institute of Arts: Rembrandt's "Titus" featured in display of four of Dutch master's works in Great Hall, through Aug. 31; The Art of the Poster from Toulouse-Lautrec to Peter Max, 40 examples, through Sept. 7; Watercolors by 19th and 20th Century Artists, print galleries, through Nov. 30; Baby Rattles, 18th and 19th century baby rattles from permanent collection of decorative arts, through August; The Artistry in Basic Research, color photographs of molecular structures, through Sept. 7. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tues.-Sun.

MUSIC

DETROIT — Institute of Arts: Music on the Museum Steps, Aug. 26, 7:30 p.m.

STAGE

SAUGATUCK — Red Barn Theater, "Cactus Flower," Aug. 22-23, 8:30 p.m.

TRAVERSE CITY — Cherry County Playhouse: "Never Too Late," Imogene Coca, Aug. 22-23, 8:30 p.m. Friday, 6 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Sat., 7:30 p.m., Sun.

KALAMAZOO — Dalton Theater: "Three Penny Opera," Kalamazoo College Repertory Company, Aug. 22-23, 8 p.m.

DETROIT — Wayne State University, Hilberry Summer Theater Festival, "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp," Aug. 22, 1:30 p.m.; Studio Theater, "The Sport of My Mad Mother."

Detroit Symphony Finishes Season

Pianist Geza Anda, Ehrling at Peak

By BERNICE ROSENTHAL
Music for Stringed Instruments
Percussion and Celesta
Bartok
Concerto for Piano and Orchestra,
No. 2 in B Flat Major, Op. 83, Brahms

The last week of regular summer concerts of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Meadow Brook opened auspiciously last evening with guest soloist Geza Anda at the piano, and Sighrting Ehrling back on the podium.

With Brahms, Ehrling is at the peak of greatness as a conductor. He stresses the force and the depth of the composer. He reinterprets the inner beauty and lyricism, and sifts out any trace of plodding heaviness and mawkish sentimentality that tend to make the music heavy and dated. His fresh dynamic approach is shared by Anda, who plays the difficult music with ease and consummate control.

There was none of the yying for prominence, none of the usual "anything you can play, I can play louder" approach, which so often mars a performance of this work. Anda has great power and depth in his playing. That is apparent from his first notes. Therefore, he finds no need to impress his audience constantly with his strength, virility and virtuosity. There is

never a hint of stridency or rash pounding. Rather, there is magnificent, mature control, polished artistry and a sense of ease that makes the music soar and take wing. Even in the hectic, turbulent second movement, the beauty, and not the heat, comes through.

Anda is a perfectionist, and each tiny phrase is complete, each difficult run polished off to a turn, each little crescendo carefully and lovingly rounded off to a meticulously finished completion. The slow, third movement, with its lyric song-like texture, is done with sensitivity and gentleness, beautifully enhanced by Italo Babin's moving 'cello passages. The fourth is the lightest, airiest Brahms to be heard in many a moon, played with freshness and a touch of scintillating humor.

LESS FAMILIAR

Bartok's less familiar "Music for Stringed Instruments, Percussion and Celesta" occupied the first half of the program. This is fresh, exciting, charged music, contemporary in approach. The instrumentation, using no winds is unusual and colorful. It is, at times, brittle, acidic, and biting. At others, eerie and other-worldly. The strings become absorbed in throbbing pizzicatos, in oddly muted sliding and deliberately muddled

tones. The rhythms are syncopated and uneasy.

The general effect is fascinating and thoroughly absorbing music, with the lyric passages brought to the fore, by contrast, with a sense of ease and tranquility. Mr. Ehrling knows this music from the inside out, and brings to it a wealth of understanding and sympathetic appeal, in a most gratifying performance.

Saturday and Sunday, the concerts will feature Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, world-renowned lieder singer. Next Thursday will begin a series of four concerts by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, with Grant Johannesen, pianist, replacing originally scheduled Byron Janis.

Vatican Eyes Hemlines

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Vatican sources said today Pontifical gendarmes have been ordered, starting next Sunday, to bar from the church girls whose miniskirts are too mini.

Like all churches in Italy, St. Peter's has signs posted warning visitors that they must be dressed decently.

"There is no order against miniskirts, but only those that are immodest," said one source.

Women's Section

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1969

B-1

Drug Company Denies Liability in Pending 'Pill' Court Action

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — The Upjohn Co. Thursday denied liability in a \$45 million damage suit brought by a New York woman who claims the company's birth control pill caused her paralysis, loss of speech, a brain clot and coma.

But the drug manufacturer said it has other cases pending against it because of the drug, Provest, both because of alleged physical side effects, and accidental pregnancies.

Breaking its usual rule of silence on pending court action, Upjohn said there was "little significance" to the \$45 million figure in the latest suit.

Based on the limited medical information available to us about the case, we don't believe the company is liable," said an Upjohn spokesman.

The suit was filed Wednesday in New York's Supreme Court by Ira Howard and his wife, Beverly, of Manhattan. Upjohn immediately asked that it be shifted to federal court because the parties involved are from different states.

Mrs. Howard accused Upjohn of being "reckless and negligent" in manufacturing and distributing "a disastrously dangerous pill, productive of bizarre and terrible side and after effect."

She charged the pharmaceutical firm with negligence, breach of warranty and violation of the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act.

Mrs. Howard claimed that her right side became paralyzed after she had taken the pill and that other reactions culminated in a coma.

She is asking \$2 million actual damages, \$2 million in punitive damages and \$300,000 for her husband for medical expenses and loss of her services.

"We probably don't have a major product in our line that doesn't have some product liability suits against it at some time," said an Upjohn spokesman.

He said there were "less than half a dozen other suits pending involving Provest," a relative newcomer on the market. He declined to discuss particulars.



By ARIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A lady I knew (and well) passed away recently, leaving a husband and three small children. I want very much to express my sympathy and let this man know that I want to do whatever I can to help him, but I do not want to appear forward. I know him only to say hi.

I am a divorcee, living alone (I'm new in town) and I'm afraid if I telephone

'Right' Idea Could Kill Chance With Widower

him he might get the wrong idea. Also, this is a small town and everybody knows everybody else's business, and I wouldn't want it known that I called him — or wrote to him, because THEY might get the wrong idea.

If I call or write I'd like to say something out of the ordinary. Something witty, or eloquent. (Any suggestions along that line? I want to let him know I am sincere in my desire to help him, without appearing forward.

ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: If you know his wife "not well," and know him only to say hi, to don't call him. If you want to express your sympathy, send him a note, or card, but don't try for wit or eloquence. And please try to contain your eagerness to "help him." It's not the "wrong" idea he may get, but the right one which stands to kill your chances.

DEAR ABBY: My husband of 22 years is giving me the "silent treatment" again. What gets me is that he never tells me what he's mad about, he just clams up and doesn't say a word. This is much more annoying to me than a good tongue-lashing would be because at least I would know what I did to upset him.

Herbert is in his third day of the "silent treatment" and I am about ready to blow my stack. I keep begging him to put me out of misery and TELL me what's wrong but it's like talking to a wooden Indian. Can you help me?

DEAR SYLVIA: Give him a taste of his own medicine. When he realizes that his silence is not provoking the results he desires, you'll hear plenty.

DEAR ABBY: In response to the person who wanted to know what to say to a friend who drove her to distraction by ending every sentence with, "KNOW WHAT I MEAN?"

I used to do that, too, but my mother broke me of the habit by answering each time, "No. I'm dumb. Please explain it to me."

After a while I got the hint, and I don't say that anymore.

"CURED"

CONFIDENTIAL TO "GETTING DESPERATE" IN CHICAGO: So you're 29 years old, still single, and getting desperate? Your list of "prospectives" is very sad. • A sweet guy who swings both ways. • A married man who will divorce his wife if YOU ask her for the divorce and agree to pay for it. • A man, old enough to be your father, who wants you to sign a pre-nuptial agreement which will entitle you to nothing should he die first.

Stay single, young lady. Better to be MISS Somebody than MRS. Nobody.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, c/o The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Late Arrivals Treated Best, Claims Woman

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: I arrived 45 minutes before the service to assure myself of an aisle seat for my son's first communion. The first communicants march down the center aisle, so this is where I wanted to be. Since I arrived early enough, I think I'm entitled to this seat.

But wouldn't you know that one minute before the children were to come in, the usher made all of us move down to make room for the people who were late and had no seats. I was fit to be tied.

Don't you think that the usher had no business making us give up our seats to make room for these late-comers? There would be less tendency for people to come late if they weren't always assured of the best seats in the church. Shouldn't there be such a thing as church etiquette? — Mrs. J.L.

Dear Mrs. L.: There is such a thing as church etiquette, and one of the rules is that people who arrive early to get an aisle seat for a special occasion should be allowed to remain there. This is not so for a regular Sunday service, when it is simpler for everyone to move in rather than make late-arrivals climb over seated worshipers.

Hindsight always seems easy, but under the circumstances you could have stepped out of the pew into the aisle, and said to the usher and the late-arrivals, "My son is one of those taking first communion, and I would like to be able to see him. Do you mind if I keep the aisle seat?"

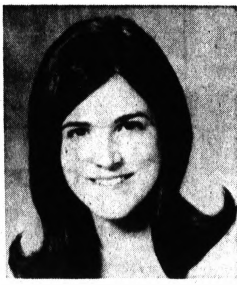


Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson wears a blue and green skirt outfit as she visits the Ehrst de Rothschild Foundation museum at Saint Jean Cap Ferrat, France. The former first lady wound up a tour of chateaux of the Loire Valley with daily visits to museums of the Riviera, during her vacation.

Misses Marshall and Stanker Are Making Wedding Plans



MISS MARSHALL



MISS STANKER

An Oct. 11 wedding is planned by Sandra Sue Marshall and Edwin H. Streit. The bride-elect, a graduate of Michigan State University, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Marshall of Tanview Drive, Oxford Township.

Her fiancé, the son of the Leo H. Streits of Tipton, Kan., was graduated from Kansas State University.

Stanker-Vance
Albion College graduates, Kathryn Ann Stanker and Douglas Putnam Vance are planning a summer 1970 wedding.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Stanker of Orchard Lake. Parents of the bridegroom are the Elbridge Vances of Oberlin, Ohio.

SEW SIMPLE By Eunice Farmer

Dear Eunice Farmer:

I have seen some rather expensive coats made out of printed velveteen and they look so exciting that I would like to make one. My problem is this I don't have a very large wardrobe and am afraid that because these prints are so different and unusual, it would be hard to find one that goes with everything I already have. In the end, I usually end up with something practical and drab.

MRS. M. T. E.

Dear Mrs. M. T. E.:

You have the same problem that lots of women have. They see something very exciting and lovely in ready-to-wear and decide to make one like it. But, somewhere between the time they have seen the ready-made garment and end up in the fabric shop, their courage leaves them and they decide to use a more basic color and fabric.

The most challenging part of my job is to try to persuade women to put more flair in their clothes, especially if they make them as well as wear them.

I would make the printed velveteen coat and forget about trying to make it go with everything. A coat is not part of an ensemble unless you want it to be. A coat can carry itself beautifully, but you must remember to make it with a "covered up" look, not a low-notched collar which would show part of your dress.

Unless you have an ensemble that will be worn open and must be coordinated for the effect, treat your coat and your dress as two completely different units. Did you ever notice how drab most women's clothes look on dull, rainy days? You'll make everyone who looks at you feel better if you wear a pretty color or an unexpected print.

TAILOR TRIX WINNER

Jean M. Resonator, Ithaca, N.Y. is this week's Tailor Trix pressing board winner for her following suggestion.

"I have discovered a new use for the versatile paper towel. When altering a pattern in such a way that it must be cut apart, use a piece of paper toweling for patching the pattern into the correct shape. It is firm, flexible and when taped into place, lasts almost indefinitely. The pattern can be easily folded without disturbing the alteration since this material is both soft and strong."

Mothers Learn Handling of Guns

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — ready, willing and able to shoot. The sticker is designed to go on a car or house window and authorities say its presence could be a crime preventative.

Members of the local Business and Professional Women's Club, who have taken the course, say "the four hours are well spent."

The first class is held at the Police Academy and consists of how to handle a gun. The second session the women move to the shooting range for actual target practice.

Each "graduate" is given a sticker that proclaims she is over them.



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Pretty Practical

Looking for a bridal shower gift that's nice, but not too expensive? How about a set of placemats backed with foam rubber? They wipe clean, protect the table, and will save the newlyweds some laundry bills.

To have smoother and well-finished seams, prevent them from puckering when sewing sheer material by placing a piece of tissue paper under the seam. Tear off after the stitching is finished.

Firemen Honor Alarm Operator

WALKER, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Mildred Seaman, a 72-year-old grandmother, has just become an honorary member of the Walker fire department.

She was honored at a "Mildred Seaman Day" after retiring from her 24-hour-a-day, six-days-a-week job as base alarm operator and dispatcher for the fire companies of Walker, Morton and Hamlin and the VFW ambulance of Hamlin.

Mrs. Seaman, who for years held the post which re-

quired her to be on the alert day and night so that she could seldom leave the house, reports it's a relief now to be able to lie down and rest without interruption. Two women, working every other day, have taken over her job.

To make an attractive curtain pull, use an inexpensive plastic thimble, drill a hole in the center of bottom of thimble, insert a cord and tie a knot on the inside of the thimble.

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MRS. T. H. McCONNELL

Ceremonies Join Two Couples

The Bloomfield Hills home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Corwin, was the setting for the marriage of Marilla Grace Corwin and Don Louis Rampanelli.

Attired in a Bianchi gown of silk peau de soie with lace accents, the bride carried a Dutch colonial bouquet of Stephanotis roses, carnations and daisies.

McConnell-Manhart

A reception in the parlors of Christ Church Cranbrook followed the Saturday wedding

of Anita Marie Manhart and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Corwin Jr. were best man and matron of honor, respectively. Joining the newlyweds as they in the Saturday noon ceremony, received guests were their Sharon C. Lask was maid of parents, the Lauren E.

Manharts of Bloomfield Hills and the Howard B. McConnells of Brooks Street.

Gowned in organza over satin, the bride carried Stephanotis and orchids.

Honor attendants were Joyce Scafe and Gary McConnell. The couple is honeymooning in Williamsburg, Va.

Woman Excited by Law, Hates the Housework

KNOXVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Mrs. Howard Hinds, who admits she hates homemaking but finds the law exciting, is one of four women lawyers among the 400 barristers in Knoxville, and the youngest in private practice.

"The variety of law, the challenge of service to society, the broad bases of interesting and stimulating work — all this appealed to me, and I really, really like it," says the 1967 recipient of a bachelor of laws degree from Vanderbilt University.

Her husband is a minister at Halls Central United Methodist Church and Mrs. Hinds feels the two professions go well together. She quotes Martin Luther: "We theologians and lawyers must stand or fall together."

Tots' Raincoat

A poncho cut from plastic yardgoods makes a wonderful raincoat for tots. Such raingear is easy for very young children to put on, allows freedom of movement, may be folded flat, and is easy to keep clean. Just spread it flat and wipe away mud splashes with a well-lathered sponge.

Elected Auditor Wants Her Job

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Mrs. Jewel Jordan easily won an void the abolition of office election for Arizona State measure and they conceded her Auditor recently, but she may point, but the Arizona Supreme not get the job. On the same Court ruled against her. She ballot, Arizona voters approved says she will appeal her case to a constitutional amendment the United States Supreme doing away with the office of Court.

Cottons can be made to look like linen, silk, wool.



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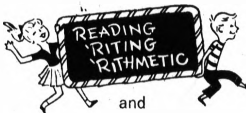


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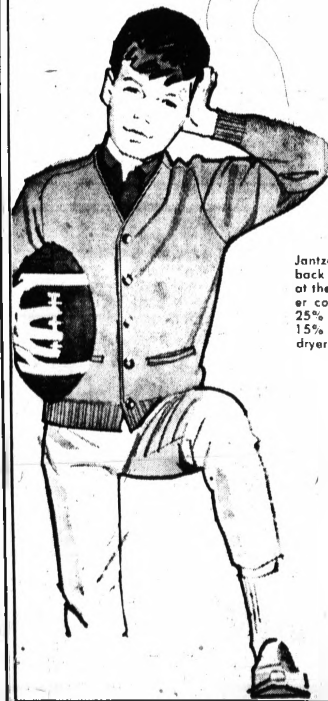
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Jantzen is just one of the fine back to school names spoken at the Lion Store. This sweater comes in 60% Shetland, 25% Dacron polyester and 15% mohair. Washer and dryer safe. Boys' 8 to 20.

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Bloomfield Miracle Mile

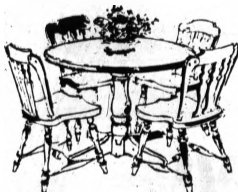
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Travel to Montreal

The sister and brother of and Mrs. John F. Merlino of Carol Lynn Blomberg, a 14-year-old bridegroom is the son of Gordon Frederick Budden Jr. of the Gordon F. Buddens of were honor attendants in their Mapleale Boulevard, Commerce United Methodist Church was followed by a reception in Glen Oaks Golf and Country Club. Joining the couple as they received guests was a bridal party of 12.

Only Necessities
When traveling, itemize all the drugs and cosmetics you use. Ruthlessly eliminate anything that's unnecessary, since cosmetics, et al, weigh quite a bit and excess would weigh you down.

MRS. G. F. BUDDEN JR



MRS. G. L. LUMBARD

Buffalo Their Future Home

Stillpond Farm, East Holly Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Buffalo, N.Y.

Daily Face Care

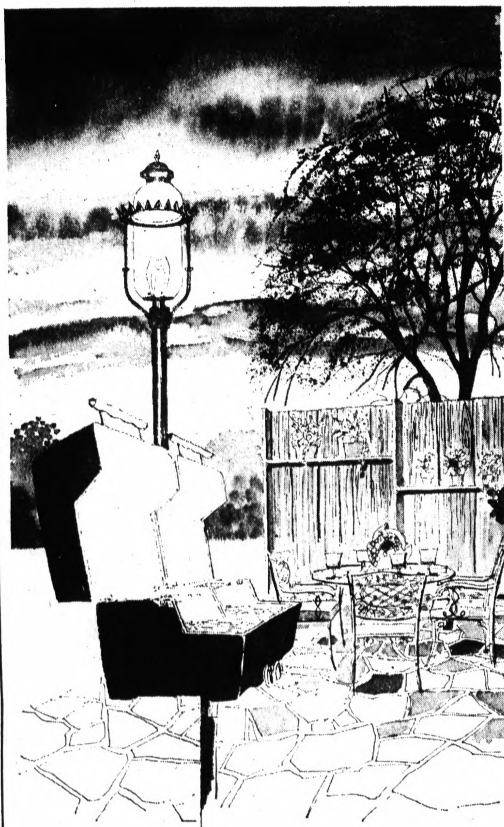
Face care is an everyday thing. A woman who wants clear, smooth, creamy skin has to wash and cream it every night. Throughout the year, cold cream is an essential of face care, both for removing make-up and for moisturizing the skin.

The daughter of the Erwin Lee Fellers of Puerto Rico chose a lace mini-dress and pant ensemble, and carried roses and Stephanotis for the Saturday afternoon ceremony.

Honor attendants were Susan J. Bliss and Peter M. Tarnawsky.

Following a honeymoon in

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cutter of Mapleview Street, West Bloomfield Township, announce the engagement and spring wedding plans of their daughter, Noreen Elizabeth. She will wed Keith Edward Schrump, son of the Ronald H. Schrumps of Edwardsburg. He is a senior at Michigan State University.



Invitation TO DELIGHTFUL EVENINGS Are Here . . .

An after-dark barbecue . . . dinner under the soft glow of gaslight . . . all it takes is this popular patio pair. There's charm and friendly warmth to a gas lamp that helps entertain friends, and your handy gas grill cooks instantly with true barbecue flavor. The warm winds of summer are here. Now's the time to put a gas lamp and grill in your backyard for more outdoor living after sundown.

SEE YOUR GAS APPLIANCE DEALER OR CONSUMERS POWER

PG D.2451/39

French Lace Is Choice for Bridal Gown

The United Methodist Church of Lake Orion was the setting for an exchange of vows Thursday uniting Marjorie Kay Andrews and PO 3C. Gilbert Lewis Lumbard, USN.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilten Andrews of Stoney Creek Road, Oakland Township, wore a crepe gown styled with French lace appliques, and carried orchids, roses and pumpkins.

Sandra Parent served as maid of honor. The bride's brother, David, was best man.

Before departing on their honeymoon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lumbard of Baldwin Road, Orion Township, and his bride met guests for a reception at the Sveden House.

Says High Prices Don't Mirror 'On Hoof' Costs

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — The rise in retail beef prices is not due entirely to the increase in live cattle prices, Ray Frisbie, Kansas Farm Bureau president, said Thursday.

Frisbie sent a telegram to Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin urging him to tell consumers the facts.

Citing prices in Kansas, Frisbie said "we had a drop in live cattle prices from January 1961 to January 1969 of 16 percent while the price of round steak increased 15 percent."

"Likewise, live cattle prices in June 1963 and June 1969 were almost identical yet for this same period we had an increase in round steak prices of 23 percent."

Frisbie referred to a news story about a housewives' beef boycott on Long Island, N.Y.

Adopt Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bradshaw Jr. of St. Jude Drive have adopted a daughter, Kristi Lee. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Venner of Salmer Street and the senior Charles A. Bradshaws of Second Avenue.

Fair-Skinned?

If you're a fair-skinned person, here are two tips to help avoid painful sunburn: 1) Use a small clock timer or traveling alarm at the beach to remind you when your tanning time is up; and 2) Limit your exposure to early morning and late afternoon hours, when the sun's rays are less intense.

JUMPERS ARE JUST RIGHT . . . for now and later.

Skinny skimmer shapes that make the most of tanga fall colors, show off this-minute detailing. Here, for misses: our wool/nylon tweed jumper with look of leather trim, \$15 Or your choice of two Orlon® acrylic jumpers with chain or tab trim. Each, \$19



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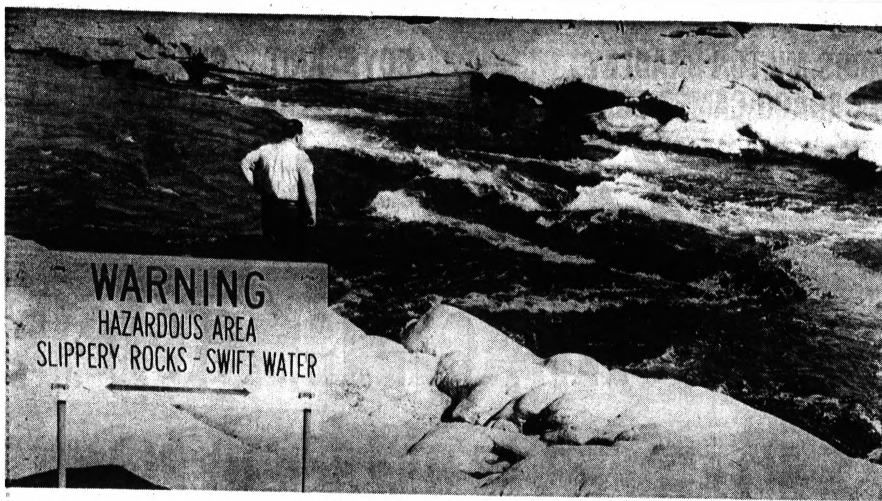
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• FORT & BRANCHES
Lincoln Park Plaza



AP Wirephoto
DEADLIEST STRETCH—This is "the Chute," a particularly hazardous section of southern California's Kern River—often called the deadliest stretch of running water in the United States. Since the first of the year, the river has averaged one victim a month. The river, which forms on the slopes of 14,000-foot Mt. Whitney, drops at an average rate of 91 feet per mile.

Killer River's Peril Ignored in California

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—Nine times this year the power plants along the Kern River have shut down and more than 1,000 miles of irrigation canals have gone dry.

"Each time, it meant a search was on for a victim who drowned in the turbulent Kern River. The gates of the Lake Isabella dam are shut to lower the water level so searchers look for the body. In one search they were shut twice. The closing of the gates causes the power plants to shut down."

So far this year the Kern, bank-full from the melting of a record winter snow in the mountains, has claimed eight lives.

Its deadly score for the past five years is above 50.

IN RECREATION AREA

"The curse of the fast-flowing Kern is its accessibility. It lies in the heart of a recreation area and a state highway runs along its banks. Thousands come to camp, to fish and, despite warning signs, to swim."

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- 100% cotton.
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GIRLS' DEPT.

Texturized Nylon

STRETCH KNIT TOPS

1.17

Our Every Day Price 2.19

- Pineapple stitch!
- Mock turtle neck!
- Nylon back zipper!
- Assorted colors!
- Sizes S, M, L.

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Soft absorbent 70% Orlon acrylics, 30% stretch nylon. Green, white, royal, yellow, brown. Stretch to fit 9 to 11.

MEN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR

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Durable 100% combed cotton, reinforced at points of strain, full cut. Briefs, 28-40; T-shirts, S-XL. Machine washable.

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GIRLS' TURTLE TOPS OF STRETCH NYLON

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With cocoa butter, 8-ounce.

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Manufacturer's list 1.79.

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kiltie. Brown, S-10.
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Brown or black uppers, long-
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Black leather uppers; men's 8 1/2
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Regular 6.99
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MEN'S DRESS SHIRT & TIE SETS PERMANENT PRESS MATCH-UPS!

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elsewhere
at 5

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Nothing dull or fuddy duddy about these sets! The long-sleeved dress shirts are trim 'n tapered with young looking regular collars. The permanent press 80% polyester-20% cotton never has to see the iron. Smart matching ties will win you compliments. And you choose from such rich fashion colors as blue, olive, maize. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 neck, 32 to 35 sleeve length.

Men's "All Weather" Coats All-season hits with zip-out pile liners

What could be more practical than a coat that's wearable from season to season under stormy or sunny skies? Cotton shell is stain and water repellent. Zip-out liner of warm Orlon® acrylic pile. Black, tan, olive. Sizes 36 to 46.

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Girls' GO-TOGETHERS VEST 'N SKIRT SETS

size 7-14
4.97

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SIZES 3-6X

Cotton sets with great fashion appeal for big and little "apple polishers". Each with solid color Riverboat Gambler's vest, complete with chain, over cute pleated plaid skirt. So fresh and new in pink, green, or gold.

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So groovy for juniors... NEWSY JUMPERS

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No-Iron Polyester Knit Turtleneck Tops

"Must have" fall fashion. So care-free in no-iron Dacron® polyester knit styled with a chin-chucking turtleneck that boasts an unbreakable nylon zipper. Hurry in, you'll flip over the scads of colors! Sizes 12 to 18.

3.97
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elsewhere
at 5.97

LADIES! THE MINI COAT GOES TO ALL FASHION LENGTHS FOR YOU!

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It looks smashing over shirts, pants, dresses! It's red-hot fashion news for school and casual wear. And we have 'em in fronty acrylic piles, wool meltons, laminated plaids, cotton corduroys; swagged with belts, buttons, scarves. Pick from navy, brown, black, grey. Misses' sizes.

Boys' No-Iron Knit Shirts

1.48

Acrylic® acrylics with collars or crew necklines, button cuffs. Stocks of styles in newest fall colors. 6-16.

Boys' Woven Plaid Slacks

\$2

Western cut styled woven cotton with scoop front pockets, wide belt loops. Blue, olive, bronze. Regulars 8-18; Slime 6-16.

Misses' Wool belted tunic PULLOVER

compare
elsewhere
at 8.99

5.97

Full fashioned wool! Longer... smarter, with high necks, belts, ribbing, button trims. Groovy solids, tweedy effects. Sizes S-M-L.

Misses' feminine WIDE LEG PANTS

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Dramatic styling. Super-fitting rayon-nylon stretch gabardine. Sensational in black, navy, camel, blue, gold. Sizes 8 to 16.

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Romanian Spa Group-Minded

By RICHARD M. SUPHALTER
MAMAIA, Romania (UPI) —
The bus, a relic of Romania's
World War II liberation by the
Red army, shuddered to a stop.
"Okay, all out. End of the
line," the driver announced. It
began tossing suitcases on to
the deserted street corner. A
crowd of onlookers gathered.

Where, an irritated traveler
asked, was Mamaia? Was this
country crossroads, baking in
90-degree August heat, the
prestige resort of Romania's
Black Sea coast?

The driver scowled.
WAIT FOR TROLLEY

"Look mister — see those
trolleys bus wires over your
head? Well, you just wait and
after a while the trolley bus
comes."

"You take it and it brings you
to Mamaia. Okay?"

The bus door slammed shut
and we were alone, surrounded
by enough luggage to transport
the Red army back to Moscow.

Talk of sea, sun, and relax-
ation had passed the bumpy
hourlong flight by DC-3 from
Bucharest to Constanta. Sure
enough, a five-mile trolley bus
ride produced the technicolor
golden beaches, azure water
and luxury hotels of the Roman-
ian "Riviera."

The room clerk at the sup-
portive Hotel International
greeted us with a sick smile
which augured not well.

"Terribly sorry, sir," he said.
"Yes, we have your reserva-
tion. But just an hour ago an
official of the government
travel agency showed up with a
group from Italy. Now all
rooms are taken."

The decisive factor, he ex-
plained, was not the official but
the fact that it was a group and
I wasn't.

So it was across the street
with a porter to the Hotel Ma-
maia, a 10-story study in
glass and bare grey concrete,
and ascent to the 10th floor in
an elevator which broke down
twice on the way up.

The view from the balcony

was superb. Mamaia, a narrow
strip of land between the salt
water of the Black Sea and the
fresh water of a large coastal
lake, stretched gold and green
into the distance. The sea
breezes were cooling and the
sun radiant.

The drain in the sink was
blocked. The towel rack col-
lapsed under the weight of my
2-year-old daughter's wet
washcloth. The cold-water pipe
in the shower burst at first use,
spraying everything but my
wife—who was in the shower at
the time—with a fine, cooling
mist.

Later, a walk along the sea

front to discover an old man
selling delicious, freshly roasted
corn on the cob for a few pen-
nies.

Cars with license plates from
Poland, Czechoslovakia, East
and West Germany, France,
Hungary, even the Soviet Union,
scuttled noisily past in the
twilight. The electric guitars of
a rock band pulsed in the
distance.

FISH SPECIALTIES

A beachside restaurant
advertised "fish specialties" in
three languages — carp, trout,
lobster, sole, caviar, and even
steaks, chops and cut-au-vent
for the nonfish-oriented. But the
waiter shrugged.

"Boiled carp . . . no have
other. You like boiled carp,
mehbe? Hol? Cold? Salt wa-
ter?" he beamed expectantly.

Back on the boardwalk again,
still hungry. Into the hotel
restaurant, deserted but for two
or three tables of German
tourists laughing a bit too loud-
ly. Every other table bore a
card inscribed "reserved." We
sat down anyway.

"I'm sorry, you can't sit
there." The waiter seemed ge-
nuinely apologetic. "Which
Neckermann group can sit
here."

It suddenly crossed my mind
that I hadn't even gone swim-
ming yet. I asked what on earth
I had to do just to get a square
meal.

He explained. If you don't
come to Mamaia with a tour
group, better not to bother
coming at all. This resort's
charms are geared for those
hundreds of tired businessmen
and secretaries who sign up
with travel agents or depart-
ment stores back home for fun
in the sun en masse, group ac-
tivities, regimented, planned,
organized.

"We're just not prepared to
worry about the individual," he
said. "It doesn't pay."

The resort itself, most of
which has gone up in the last
two or three years, offers
handcraft shops, nightclubs,
casinos, even a summer
theater.

The weather is always sunny,
the water always warm. Vi-
sitors are offered one- and
two-day excursions to points as
far-flung as Istanbul, Beirut,
Odessa, Kiev, and the Danube
Delta. In the illustrated
brochures it all sounds like a
dream come true.

But only with a group. Only if
you don't mind the crowds, the
noise, the jostling and the din.
Only if you don't mind taking
your fun by timetable.

"Someday," the waiter
repeated, staring wistfully out
to sea. "Someday it may be
different. But right now I'm
afraid you'll have to get up. The
Neckermann group is coming in
and we have 55 meals to
serve."

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lemon goes ev-
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on everything.
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over veal,
steak, chicken,
and fish to
bring out the
"natural
flavor. It adds a tangy taste to
your favorite meals and wakes
up the flavor of vegetables.
It is delicious in soups and
adds zest to fried fish. Squeeze
it and make your own lemon-
ade. There are hundreds of
different ways to use lemons
in cooking. Try some of ours;
make up some of your own.
You'll love the new life it
gives to all the foods you eat
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We know you'll love the food
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ticularly shrimp. Pleasant,
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mosphere. . . J. T. Heard
Trio nightly featuring jazz
and sweet music. . . "Where
Dining, Pleasure and Hospi-
tality Go Hand in Hand."
Helpful Hints: Lemon juice
will remove stains from your
hands. Just rub on then wash
off.

Limits Sought on I-75 Bridge

Auto Club Asks Aid of
Hart, 2 Republicans

DETROIT (AP) — The Au-
tomobile Club of Michigan has
asked three U.S. legislators
from Michigan for help in get-
ting the Coast Guard to restrict
boat traffic through the I-75
drawbridge at Zilwaukee during
the Labor Day holiday.

Calling the Saginaw River
drawbridge the biggest head-
ache in Michigan's highway sys-
tem, Auto Club General Man-
ager Fred N. Rehn asked Sens.
Philip A. Hart and Robert P.
Griffin and Rep. Donald W. Reigle
Jr. to support his proposal.
"Unlike the Coast Guard
which stresses the inconveni-
ences a restriction in bridge open-
ings would cause to shippers,
the Auto Club believes the safety
of several hundred thousand mo-
torists traveling the bridge this
holiday is vital," Rehn said.

He told the legislators that "in
the last five years, in jam-ups
resulting from bridge openings,
247 vehicle accidents have oc-
curred. Two people were killed
and 247 were injured."

LIFTED 20 TIMES

On Memorial Day and Fourth
of July holiday weekends this
year, Rehn said the bridge
was lifted 20 times, creating
traffic jams of more than 30
miles and delaying travelers for
hours.

"The present structure carries
6,000 cars an hour during peak
periods," he said. "A bridge
opening of only five minutes is
followed by at least an hour of
congestion."

Previous attempts to make the
Coast Guard restrict bridge
openings during busy weekends
and holidays have failed, Rehn
said.

He urged that all ships be
banned from passing through
the bridge from 4 to 11 p.m.
Aug. 29, from 8 a.m. until noon
Aug. 30 and 2 to 11 p.m. Sept. 1.

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times.

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THE BUCKAROOS
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SATURDAY:

GAMES AT

1:00 — Don Viano — Hypnotist
2:00 — Chas. Gregory — playing the musical
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and the only man
who could save him
was going to arrest
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SUNDAY EVENINGS
See complete shows starting at 6:50 & 9:30

She Tells of 7 Years on 'Road'

LONDON (UPI) — Wendy Myers crossed the Sahara Desert with a sheep smuggler, 18 when she quit her job at a bank and decided to hitchhike around the world.

These were encounters on a journey which most people would never dare to take in a lifetime.

It took Wendy seven passports and seven years from the age of 18 when she quit her job at a bank and decided to hitchhike around the world.

"There were hardships, of course: going without food for three days in China to economize, being attacked in the Argentine and robbed in Hong Kong, walking the skin off my feet in New Zealand, crouching beneath a hail of bullets in South Vietnam," she said.

Wendy, now 27 and back in her native England working as a nurse, has just set down her travels across more than 100 countries, almost as many as the League Boots" (published by Hodder and Stoughton).

She set off with a change of clothes in her knapsack and 100 pounds (\$240) sewn into her bra by her mother.

Short of funds she may have been — once she slept in a dog kennel on a ship's deck — but her adventures took her where rich tourists could never go.

She found herself staying with government ministers in South of America, talking in Ceylon to tiger stalkers in Cambodia and the then woman prime minister, Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike.

The millionaire in Calcutta loaned her polo ponies to ride and invited her to games of croquet with his family on well-watered lawns. The sheep he gave her, she said, she sold for roses in the Sahara.

In Kuwait she sold her blood to supplement her cash. She darned flags on a ship in the Red Sea. She picked apples in New Zealand — while practicing Chinese pronunciations from a teach-yourself book before venturing to Peking.

"The first time I started this never noticed it," I would as Mum saw me run: Hao bu business, the farmer's back, I truly cannot remember wife came tearing along the colors of half my foreign friends nor the language in which we conversed. And as for smell, I'm sure that after miss it's you: I thought that one of our cows was in labor."

On the train in Communist China, she joined her fellow passengers singing revolutionary songs until a neighbor said, "Do you know what the words mean?" Down with Britain and the U.S.A."

32nd Police Shoot
EAST LANSING (AP) — The 32nd annual Michigan police shoot—sometimes termed the Governor's Trophy match—set for Sept. 4 at the R. V. Gray pistol range at Jackson. Some 500 individuals on about 150 teams are expected to compete in the one-day meet, largest of its kind in the country. The contestants represent some 90 police departments. Defending champions are the State Police in Class AA, Lansing in A, Jackson in B, Taylor in C and Marysville in D.

Among the more mentionable, light heat, cold, mosquitoes and eat local food, then I was accepted and protected by the people with whom I traveled. Trust begets trust, respect begets respect, was one of the primary lessons I learned.

"But don't you worry about their color?" Their language? Their color? I was frequently asked. "To be quite honest, I never noticed it," I would as Mum saw me run: Hao bu business, the farmer's back, I truly cannot remember wife came tearing along the colors of half my foreign friends nor the language in which we conversed. And as for smell, I'm sure that after miss it's you: I thought that one of our cows was in labor."

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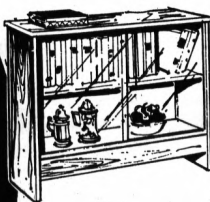
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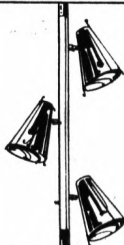


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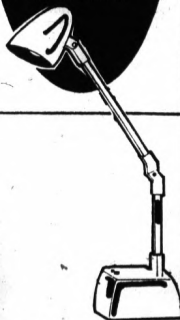
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After Heart Attack, Reporter Tells of Intensive Care Unit

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Much has you are weaving through the Camp Hill bypass traffic in your medical chair, Dr. Lewis says that "half the fun's getting in, and the other half is getting out." Here's a new approach, a new patient's eye view of the off-limits intensive care unit written by an AP staffer who spent five days there.)

By HARRY W. BALL
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The vacation posters which advise that "half the fun's getting in, and the other half is getting out" really don't apply to am in the reading or handling of balance travel. It has the overtones of a six-alarm fire.

Here you are reclining on the patio at home getting the rest prescribed for a slight heart strain. And then the real thing loots to activate the electronic happens. In just 15 minutes, surveillance back of your cot. A thanks to the urgent reflexes jugged while line traces an up-and-down competent resources of add-white electronic graph con- your medic, Dr. Maurice Lewis, timously across your monitor.

That's your heart beating. If it was there. And even if you had tracings of heartbeats and other stops. Well, you're too full of something reassuring to say, or body functions on the monitor of sedation by now to think how do you say it wearing an tors all around you.

TALK ABOUT? After 39 years of married life, what could be left for a husband and wife to talk about? But here she is, leaning over the high protective side of the bed in which you're wired from head to foot.

For no reason at all, you think of how indignant it used to be when the bank sent you notices addressed to "et ux." Here, now, instead of one "et ux." there are three, all swirling in a euphoric fog of demerol.

It was difficult to read the anxiety in all three faces. But it

surrounding a single bed. Next reoriented into normal routine. day, the bed is empty and you nothing demoralizes your self-learn: "We lost him."

But you are lucky. When its exclaiming: all over and you're back up. "Gee, I never saw you looking stairs in another section and better."

You've no doubt read about the withdrawal agonies of op- That's your only contact with um addicts. Well, shed a little the outside world. For five in- tear for inveterate cigarette terminable days, it's just as smokers whose habit of 45 years though you suddenly got separ- is shut off.

NO FOOD No food, except what comes from the inevitable bottle over care. Patients are arranged in your head and a few swigs numbered beds around the out notices addressed to "et ux." Here, now, instead of one "et ux." there are three, all swirling in a euphoric fog of demerol.

Your compact little world is the coronary section of intensive care. Patients are arranged in your head and a few swigs numbered beds around the out notices addressed to "et ux." Here, now, instead of one "et ux." there are three, all swirling in a euphoric fog of demerol.

Crises come there at all, No reading matter of any hours. You are aroused at 3 kind. No radio. No television ex- a.m. by the commotion of a cept, for those vital electronic team of seven men and women

Pieces of Tooled Wood Reported

Quests for Noah's Ark Persist

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — down into a glacier where they The belief that remains of believe the ark is buried.

Noah's Ark may lie on Mt. Ar- arat in east Turkey continues to draw searchers to the forbid- dling 15,000-foot peak on the So- viet border.

This summer three search- parties braved wind, storms, snow, avalanches and bears to hunt for the ark, said in the Bible to have landed on Ararat after the flood.

They follow a tradition dating back to at least 1829, when a search was recorded by a Ger- man, Dr. Jacob von Parrellt.

The most substantial effort so far is being made by a Washing- ton, D.C., foundation with French and American partici- pants.

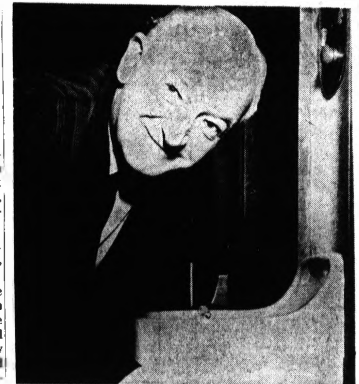
PIECES OF WOOD "This is the first really scien- tific effort," said R.E. Crawford of Takoma Park, Md., president of the Scientific Exploration and Archeological Research Foun- dation, called SEARCH. Its six- man climbing party, led by Crawford's son Harry, 34, of Denver, Colo., claims to have found pieces of tooled wood which "considerable age" above the timeline on Ararat this sum- mer.

They say that, supported by private contributions, they will spend as much as \$1 million spray Libi made his seventh ex- pedition to Ararat, climbing

with a group of Turkish moun- taineers. He said he reached a spot where he believes the ark to be and found some fossils, but strong winds prevented ex- tensive exploration.

Another group was led by Dr. Lawrence Hewitt of Huntsville, Ala.

An informed source said the Interior Ministry turned down dozens of applications. The Turks are aware of the potential for tourism if a scientifically confirmed find were made and exhibited. But they are edgy be- cause Ararat is a security area commanding a large segment of the heavily fortified frontier with the Soviet Union.



AP Staffer Harry W. Ball

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Sonny and Cher Are Shaken by the Sharon Tate Atrocity

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — Sonny and Cher, who used to scare people, have now been scared by people.

"Totally horrified" by the Sharon Tate murder case, they bought a big dog — "a pit bull terrier" — to protect them and their little daughter Chastity at their Hollywood home they bought from Tony Curtis. Jerry Lewis, they said, has round-the-clock guards.

Having dinner at 21, Cher, who's celebrated for her frankness, said, "We don't run in that set. We went to dinner there and I never liked Sharon. She was always making passes at Sonny. I'll say this for her, she was very female."

And she added, "We have a strange feeling the murderer is going to be somebody we know."

Wilson

Busy promoting their movie "Chaste" which Cher stars in, which he steered all the way, they created a lot of interest at 21 where jackal-like gents are seldom admitted.

It all came out beautifully when Charlie Berns bowed to them and said gently, "We hope we have given you as much pleasure as you have given us."

Today's World: Hermione (Gingold) was one of the many celebrities at the CBS Merv Griffin first night party at the Americana. "Do you believe in witches?" I asked her. "What do you mean?" she said with pretended indignation. "I am one."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . . Merv Griffin was kept so busy shaking hands at the party making his first show that he didn't get to eat. "You know who brought a plate of food for me?" he said. "Gav. Hughes of New Jersey!" (CBS-TV prez. Bob Wood underwent minor surgery, and Merv sent him a telegram: "I see we had our openings the same week".)

Diahann Carroll said at the Ginger Man she's in town for a few days "to soak up a little New York." . . . Barbara Streisand and Major Lindsay'll cut a one-story-high birthday cake on 8-way Sept. 18 at the "Funny Girl" party. . . The director's billing on a forthcoming B-way show had to be changed—as he wrote it, innocently, it was hilariously unprintable.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Pearl Bailey says, "They claim when I come out on the stage, my eyes swoop the balcony and sweep the orchestra. Sweep nothing! I'm counting the house."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: When Fort Defiance, O., celebrated it's 175th anniversary, Mrs. Wild Bill Davison said, "They're celebrating my husband's birthday, too. They're both the same age."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "A woman doesn't need to know arithmetic—she can always charge it."

EARL'S PEARLS: Ask the boys in the back room what they'll have—chances are, it'll be the girls in the front room.

A fool's philosophy: Why is it all these political candidates have to tell lies about each other? Isn't the truth bad enough? . . . That's curl, brother.

(Publishers—Hall Syndicate)

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STADIUM TALK—Pontiac's bid to build twin stadia for the Lions and Tigers was discussed Wednesday during the visit of NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle in Detroit. Members of the Pontiac Stadium Authority, the Metropolitan Stadium Committee, the Lions and Rozelle looked at the Pontiac proposal and Rozelle gave encouragement to the plans. Left to right are Harold Cousins, chairman of the Pontiac Stadium Authority, Rozelle, Edwin J. Anderson, executive vice president of the Lions; Bud Finley, of the Pontiac Stadium Authority and Tom Gardner, of the Metropolitan Stadium Committee.

City Stadium Group Waits for Answers

Pontiac's Stadium Authority, still waiting for a "yes" or "no" answer from the Tigers and Lions on the stadium proposal for the 175 and M-59 site, expressed added optimism after the closed-door meeting Wednesday with a representative of the National Football League.

"It was a most meaningful meeting," said Harold Cousins, chairman of the Pontiac Stadium Authority which made a twin-stadium proposal to the pro teams and the press media in July.

Cousins said that "even though Pete Rozelle, pro football commissioner, did not express a commitment to any one site, he did express the idea that 19 pro teams have new stadia or have them under construction and in most cases the placement of new stadia in downtown areas is proving economically unfeasible."

DOWNTOWN UNFAVORABLE

Cousins also noted that at the Detroit Rotarian luncheon at which Rozelle was guest speaker Wednesday, many of the Rotarians who are downtown businessmen "expressed the attitude that a downtown site was almost an impossibility because of the land costs and the parking and road accessibilities."

"We are very encouraged by these recent developments," said Cousins, "and we are hoping for a decision in the very near future."

Anderson, who has visited numerous stadia sites as ambassador for Lions' owner William Clay Ford, admitted that the pro football club has been trying to have a meeting with the Tigers and come up with some kind of mutual agreement on a site.

Anderson noted Wednesday that the Lions expect to announce their decision within the next two weeks.

NEED COMMITMENT

The Pontiac Stadium Authority has indicated concern over the increasing cost factor with each month's delay on a stadium decision, and Cousins indicated that within six months of a commitment from the pro teams, the first shovel of dirt could be turned and a target date of Fall 1972 be set for playing the first game in the new stadium.

Kansas City builders also developing the twin-stadium plan, noted that costs could increase as much as \$100,000 a week during delays and contract negotiations.

O.J. Will Get Jersey Dirty Against Colts

By the Associated Press

This is the night O.J. Simpson takes his shirt to the cleaners. Whether or not he cleans out the Baltimore Colts, well, that's another story.

Simpson, Buffalo's glittering rookie running back, will probably get more dirt on his jersey this week than last, when he only played a few minutes, when the Bills take on Baltimore in one of two pro football exhibition games tonight.

He saw limited duty in last week's loss to Detroit, but figures to see more action against the Colts—even though "Mini Man" Anderson will start in his place.

Simpson, used mostly as a decoy in his first pro game, nevertheless learned a valuable lesson: "If you don't hit the hole, you don't get another chance. The backs come up too fast."

Also on tonight's card is a game between Chicago of the National Football League and Houston of the American Football League at the Astrodome.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1969 C-1

Council Proposes Recruiting Limits

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — The policymaking council of the National Collegiate Athletic Association has agreed to put before the membership convention proposals to make recruiting in high schools more difficult.

The 18-man council, meeting here this week, carries great weight at the convention, which convenes Jan. 12-14 in Washington, D.C.

An NCAA spokesman said the most dramatic proposed amendment would end unlimited recruiting by an institution's athletic representative of a sought-after high school athlete.

It would impose a limit of two expense-paid visits of a student to an institution's campus for recruiting purposes.

TWO VISITS

In turn, the institution's representatives would be cut down to two off-campus visits to a prospect and the prospect's family.

An NCAA spokesman said the proposals would change the basic nature of recruiting athletes by making it more difficult and at the same time would save the institutions money.

The proposals are designed to ease pressure on coaches who take to the road to recruit and on students who are wooed by colleges and universities.

Coaches would be prohibited from trying to recruit sophomores and juniors.

UNDUE BURDEN

There has been criticism from many quarters that recruiting practices place an undue psychological burden on high school athletes.

Other proposals include:

- Requiring a prospect when visiting a campus to live and take meals on campus as regular students normally do.
- Prohibiting colleges from contacting

touchdowns in the two games he's worked. Trull, in one game, completed 5 of 15 for 35 yards and one touchdown.

SIGNAL CHANGE

Although veteran quarterback Jack Canaan has been doing most of the signal calling for Chicago, indications were Virgil Carter would start against the Oilers.

Houston also must contend with Gale Sayers, Chicago's mercury-quick runner.

The games touch off a flurry of weekend activity. Saturday night finds Cleveland, NFL, at San Diego, AFL; Kansas City, AFL, at Los Angeles, NFL; and San Francisco, NFL, at Denver, AFL, in inter-league action. In NFL games, it's Green Bay at Dallas; Washington at Atlanta; Minnesota vs. St. Louis at Memphis, Tenn.; and Pittsburgh vs. New Orleans at Baton Rouge, La. Miami visits Cincinnati in the only AFL pairing.

Bouton's Fastball Suits Mickey Stanley Fine

SEATTLE (AP) — Mickey Stanley admires Jim Bouton's knuckle ball as the best in the business, but he admires his fast ball more — especially after hitting one into the left field seats in the eighth inning Wednesday night to provide Detroit with a 7-6 victory over the Seattle Pilots.

Everybody picks on the poor Pilots. The defeat was the seventh straight for Seattle's American League expansion team and the 11th they have lost consecutively before home town fans.

Stanley was the first man to bat against Bouton, the fifth of six pitchers who tried to steer the Pilots out of the doldrums. Bouton throws almost nothing but knuckle balls and Stanley says that says his knuckler is even better than the made Hoyt Wilhelm famous.

"But when the count reached three and two I knew Jim had to come in with the fast ball and I was ready," said Stanley.

SOLO HONOR

The game had been a seesaw affair up to then, with Don Wert launching Detroit's ambitions by hitting a solo home run in the second inning. Seattle replied at once with three runs on a walk and four singles.

That was the first time in seven games Seattle had been in front of anybody. Detroit tallied once in the third on Ike

Brown's single, a walk and two infield outs but the Pilots got that back in the fifth. Steve Howley doubled and scored on a Tommy Davis single.

Touched off by Bill Freehan's double, a Tiger rampage brought three runs in the sixth.

Singles by Freehan and Matchick separated by an infield out and a walk provided another Detroit run in the seventh to make the count 6-4 but the stubborn Pilots wouldn't give up.

DOUBLE STEAL

Tommy Harper walked and Wayne Comer singled inflied and then the two of them pulled off a double steal that run Harper's league-leading total to 61 for the season. Both scored when Don

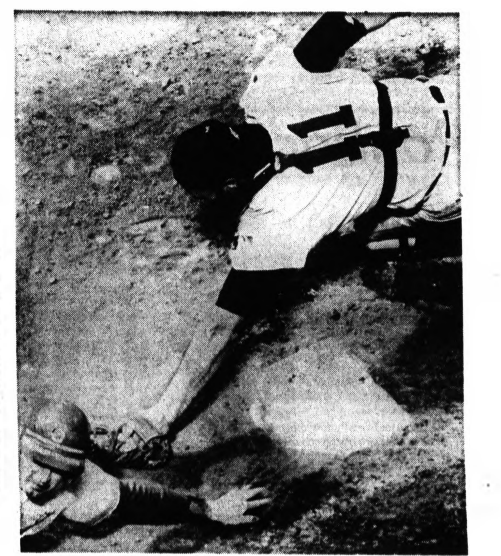
Mincher singled and Tom Tresh drew a throwing error trying to cut down Mincher.

That tied the count at 6-6 heading into the eighth.

Bouton pounded his fist angrily in his glove as he watched Stanley's homer soar. Then he made an unassisted putout on Tom Tresh on a ground ball toward first, colliding with, and upsetting his former Yankee teammate as he made the tag. He struck out the next two men.

John Hiller, who took over for starter Earl Wilson in the sixth, was the winning pitcher. The Tigers open a three-game series in Anaheim tonight against the California Angels.

Denny McLain of the Tigers will be after his 20th pitching victory.



Indians Edge Beavers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A fielder's choice by Larry Burback scored Ken Suarez in the eighth inning and gave the Cleveland Indians a 3-2 victory over the Portland Beavers in exhibition baseball Thursday night.

PAST THE TAG — Wayne Comer of the Seattle Pilots slides past the attempted tag of catcher Bill Freehan of the Tigers in their game last night in Seattle. Comer's run tied the score at 6-6, but the Tigers broke the tie in the 8th inning on Mickey Stanley's homer to win, 7-6.

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Conn's Bombs Congregation

Wins Slowpitch 'A' League Playoff

American League champion Conn's Clothes exploded for 11 runs in the first inning last night and went on to rout Congregation, 21-2, for the playoff championship of the evening slowpitch 'A' league. The winner now moves into the city championship series this weekend.

Morning League winner Gophers will take on evening 'B' champ Reliable Transmission at 7 p.m. Saturday with the winner meeting Conn's at 8:30. Both games are at Beaudette Park.

Another twinbill will be played Sunday with the Saturday losers clashing in the first game at 7 p.m. and then playing the winner of Saturday's nightcap at 8:30.

TWO LOSSES

This is a double elimination tourney and if one more game is needed, it will be played next week.

Hank Thomas and Walt Thomas pounded first inning home runs as Conn's sent Congregation reeling. Cy Green, Larry Peet and Cliff Armstrong also produced circuit clouds for Conn's.

Archers Knotted After 1st Day of U.S. Tournament

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) — Ray Rogers, the former world champion from Muskogee, Okla., and Mrs. Victoria Cook the defending national title holder from Minneapolis, took early leads Thursday at the first day of the U.S. Archery Championships here.

The event, taking place on the same field where the World Championships were held last week, ends Sunday. Competing are 292 archers.

Rogers, 32, shot a 504 for the first half of the International round in Thursday's competition. One point behind him is Arthur Anderson of Brooklyn, N.Y. Third, with 501, is Ed Eliason, former Green Beret sergeant from Seattle, Wash.



FISHEYE VIEW — With a fisheye lens, the photographer of the Associated Press takes a shot of Earl Foreman, the new owner of the Washington Caps of the ABA.

He gives the thumbs up sign after purchasing the Oakland Oaks in an announcement made official at the Washington Armory site yesterday.

AP Wirephoto

Chinese Get to Finals of Little League

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Nationalist China, in its first year of eligibility for the Little League World Series, has made it to the finals—and the boys did it with some age-old American baseball strategy.

The manager of the Asians told his diminutive batters Thursday not to swing at the pitches of Elyria, Ohio's hurler, but to let their opponents create their own problems with wild pitches and walks. The strategy worked to perfection, as Elyria's reliever, Pierce Burt walked in the winning Chinese run in the bottom of the final inning to give the Pacific champs a 4-3 victory.

China will play Saturday against Santa Clara, Calif., a 4-3 victor against Tampa, Fla., in Thursday's other semifinal game.

Ernest S. Barnard was president of the American League from 1927 to 1931.

State Junior Golfers Cut Flyers in Fold

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — All three Michigan contenders were go on to quarterfinal play, but knocked out of the competition Gurley was eliminated when he Thursday in the first round of lost to Kratzert, 5 and 4.

Also still in the running are Bill Schumaker of Fort Wayne, Ind., who will face Jim Sparkman of Seattle today. Schumaker eliminated quickly were Richard Grigas of Grand Rapids, losing to Bill Hoffer of Elgin, Ill., maker advanced to the quarterfinal; Jeff Reaume of Ypsilanti, finals by downing defending who lost to Bill Kratzert of Fort champion Don Hawken of Pro-Wayne, Ind., 1-up; and Chuck vo, Utah, 3 and 2. Schumaker Burnham of Battle Creek, who fired five birdies in downing lost to Lee Gurley of Highland Hawken.

3 Million to 1 Odds for '300' in WIBC Meet

Will 1970 be the year when it happens?

With 50 WIBC Championship Tournaments in the history book, one special achievement — a 300 game — has so far evaded the nearly half million women who have competed since the first tournament a half century ago.

The present odds on a 300 game in a WIBC Championship Tournament are roughly 3,059,819 to 1. That's how many games have been bowled since the inaugural in St. Louis, Mo., in 1915.

Wrestling Meet Set for Midgets

A summer Midget Championship Wrestling Meet will be held at Hazel Park High school Saturday.

The meet is for boys 10 and under. The state-wide event will give medals to the top three boys in each weigh event. Admission is free and boys can enter before 12 noon. The meet is slated for 12:30 p.m.

Flyers in Fold

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Centermen Geery Meehan and Serge Bernier have signed contracts with the Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League. Meehan was acquired by the club late last season. Bernier played the last two seasons with the Quebec Aces.

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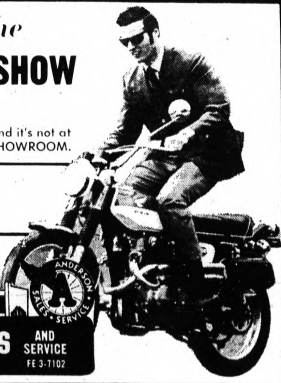
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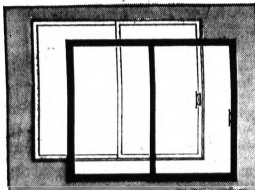
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In Throes of Despair

Chisox Are Grim Lot

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Sox, the man he succeeded meant helping to mold a new go. While Sox are shackled in after the 1969 season was only a team. The fringe benefits also few weeks old.

They're not winning. They're not drawing crowds and they're not having any fun. There's no horseplay in the clubhouse. Never a joke and seldom a laugh. The players all most seem ashamed to look up from their cubicles.

Only one man holds his head and hopes high—Manager Don Gutteridge, a victim of circumstances who has accepted the challenge.

Gutteridge, 57, has been in the Chicago City Royals' expansion club, baseball was almost as far "I was a great job and close back as he can remember. He to home," said Gutteridge. "I was happiest coaching under Al had the job of super scout and it

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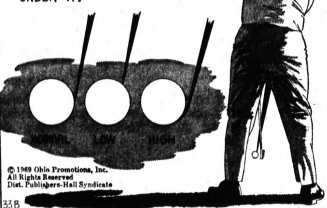
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Avco Golf Leader '52' Behind Arnie

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Tom Ridge Open, and Canadian Shaw, a smiling, personable George Kudson. Tied at 70 were former U.S. Open champion Ken Venturi, Claude Harmon and has quite a way to go to Jr., son of the former Masters champion, and young John 1412.

"I figure I'm 52 behind Palmer," the soft-spoken 26-year-old quipped Thursday after the first round lead in the \$150,000 Avco Golf Classic with a four-under-par 68.

Shaw made the Doral Open this spring his first victory in Gary Player had a 77, matching his highest round of the year. Arnold's all-time leading money winner who is missing this event to rest an ailing hip, under par at the turn.

Shaw, a native of Portland, Ore., who plays out of Golf Hill, has over \$48,000 in earnings this season, but has been in a long, long slump. He's missed the cut 11 times since his Florida triumph.

WINDY DAY
High winds, with gusts up to 30 miles per hour, swept most of the top names of the game well back in the field.

Shaw held a one-stroke lead over Monty Kaser, winner of last week's Satellite Indian

Twins' Aces in Bullpen Against N.Y.

MINNEAPOLIS—ST. PAUL (AP) — Jim Kaat and Dean Chance, once the big guns of the Minnesota pitching staff, will be in the bullpen tonight when the Twins start a three-game series against the New York Yankees at Metropolitan Stadium.

That's \$105,000 worth of relief. Kaat, 29, has a 138-118 major league record including a 25-13 mark in 1966. He draws a \$50,000 annual salary.

Chance, 28, is 114-98, including a 20-14 record for the Twins in 1967. He earns \$35,000.

However, Kaat has been troubled with arm and leg injuries the past two seasons and Chance has been saddled with a sore right arm.

Kaat has been used mostly as starter and has an 11-10 record. Chance, 42, has been trying to find his stuff in the bullpen after spending two months on the disabled list.

Manager Billy Martin said he is sending Kaat into the bullpen this weekend to give his tired relievers some rest for the stretch run.

LIKE IDEA

"I'm sure I can help the Twins now," says Chance. "I like the idea of pitching relief until I get real sharp."

Twins pitchers have thrown only 5 complete games and five shutouts.

Still, the Twins hold first in the American League's West Division with a 14-game edge over the Oakland A's. Both teams are even in the loss column.

Oriole Party Fund to Player's Kids

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Fines from the kangaroo court of the Baltimore Orioles are going to be donated toward the education of four children of Cincinnati catcher Pat Corrales.

The catcher's wife died last month giving birth to her fourth child.

There is more than \$500 in the Oriole kitty from fines levied by chief judge Frank Robinson on players, coaches and anyone else he considers fair game.

The Orioles had been planning to throw themselves a party hopefully after they won the World Series.

Lou Brock has led the National League in stolen bases for three straight years.

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Helpful Hints for Fancier

Proper Pruning, Mulching Boosts Roses' Growth

Roses are red begins an old school-boy rhyme. But your roses will only be red, and all the other beautiful colors, too, if they receive the proper spring care for the blooming months ahead.

Proper care means careful pruning and protective mulching. To begin pruning, examine the rosebush for signs of disease. Cut out canes with canker, serious wounds or split bark. Cut out dead canes at ground level.

Also cut out weak spindly canes and branches that cross each other in the interior of the bush. Before pruning the good canes, remember a sharpened shears insures a clean cut — which prevents disease or the entrance of pith borers.

Cut as close to the good buds as you can without injuring them. Cut back to sound wood just above the bud and going in the same direction as the bud.

WATCH STUBS

Wound fungi may get started if you leave a stub more than one-fourth inch.

With pruning completed, turn your attention to root pro-

tection. Mulching prevents the sun from drying the rosebush's horticultural vermiculite. It has the sun's hot rays.

plants and dehydrating the natural insulation qualities that keep summer heat out of the one to two inches of vermiculite.

An ideal mulch is ground, guarding plants from around plants such as over the entire bed. This process best accomplished by placing Rings can be fashioned out of evergreens, roses, perennials, will smother weeds because the mulching rings around the base aluminum or tarpaper, or can azaleas and rhododendrons. mineral is sterile. of the plant/ and filling the be obtained at many garden supply dealers.

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Arrangement Tips
for Next Autumn

Strawflowers and other everlasting should be gathered while they are at their most colorful.

Leaves should be stripped from the stems, and small bunches of the flowers tied together at the stem ends and hung upside down to dry.

Choose a warm, dry, but airy place to hang them and in 3 weeks time they will be thoroughly dried.

Then remove them to cardboard boxes to keep them dust free until you wish to use them for winter corsages and bouquets.

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Garden Can Take Care of Itself While You Are on Vacation

Mid-summer is here and the time when most people like to get away for awhile—but what about the garden? With a little care before you go, the garden can take care of itself for two weeks with ease, and longer if the soil is not sandy or gravelly.

First, the flower garden: hoe well. Then water with a straw, or pecan, rice, cocoa or two small exceptions. A thin layer of wet newspapers can also be spread over the ground and held down with a few stones.

You can also use three inches of lawn clippings or black sheet plastic covered lightly with any of the above for appearance sake to keep the moisture in. Treat the vegetable garden the very same way with one or

need not be covered for looks. surface of the soil with the back of a garden rake.

Merely hold it down with stones of a garden rake.

or overgrown staples made After this, water briefly to wet the mulch and when the grass blades are dry mow.

Next, turn your attention to the lawn. After a good water, protection.

ing, spread evenly over it about Roses, shrubs and trees, if 1/2 inch of finely ground upland likely to suffer from drought peat and work it down to the during your absence, should be of doors with the tops of the

watered deeply with a sub-surface root irrigator.

HOUSE PLANTS

While house plants are not strictly a part of the garden, they need a little attention, too. If occasional rains are expected, they can be plunged out of doors with the tops of the pots just protruding above the soil in some sheltered places as under trees.

If you have no such place, leave your plants in the house but out of direct sunlight. Water moderately and enclose each plant in a plastic bag. In experiments they have been left untouched in such bags for over a year.)

But be careful not to use unknown plastics. They may not allow the free passage of air through them.

Finally, edge your walks, beds, etc. with a turf edger or rotary lawn shear before you go so your place does not look unkempt and advertise the fact that you are away.

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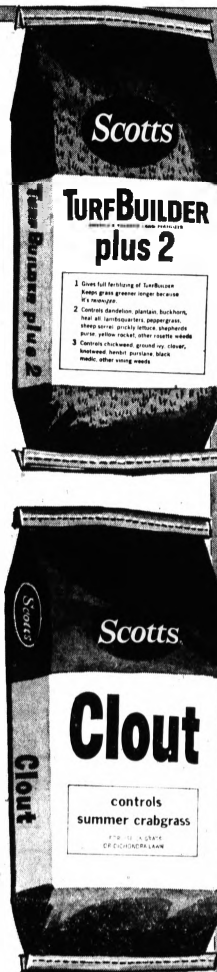
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Has handle shut-off, accurate spreading control, rubber tires, extra rust resistance.



Don't Sheer Lawn Grasses

The beauty of a lawn depends not so much upon how closely the grass is mowed as upon how evenly it is cut. All lawns look best shortly after mowing, but the short lawn usually turns ragged more quickly than one mowed tall. Mowing should accommodate the kind of grass.

Colonial bentgrasses such as Highland are best mowed relatively low, between one-half and one inch tall; leaving growth towards the tips of the stems, the stems becoming bare stubble when the ends are clipped off.

Any low grass should be mowed frequently so as not to remove more than about one-third of the green foliage. The Lawn Institute suggests mowing bentgrasses twice weekly.

Kentucky bluegrasses and fine fescues (varieties include Cascade Chewings, Highlight, Illahee, and Pennlawn) respond well to higher mowing, — from as low as an inch under favorable circumstances to as tall as 2 1/2 inches where summer is prolonged.

NEAR GROUND

With these fine lawngrasses new leaves arise from near the ground rather than on above-ground stems. At conventional bluegrass-fine fescue height mowing seldom need be more frequent than once per week, and in autumn (when these species grow low rather than tall) may be not at all after early October.

Now becoming available are elite bluegrasses and fine fescues whose leaves grow low on short stalks. Merion was one of the first bluegrasses adapted to somewhat lower mowing, and now varieties such as Pyrling and Pennstar can be mowed even at bentgrass heights.

In fact almost any bluegrass or fine fescue can be mowed low if measures are taken to sustain the then stunted plant — fertilization, watering, frequent mowing and weed control.

Dead Weeds a Hindrance

Even dead weeds can set back seed sprouting. Pepperweed residues reduced the normal sprouting of crown vetch from 85 per cent to 2 per cent in a university test.

Inhibition by crabgrass was not so drastic, although it, too, lowered germination and vigor.

Fortunately, familiar turfgrasses are not this sensitive, although bluegrass, fescue and bentgrass establish more rapidly in a cultivated seedbed than sown in a weedy patch of soil.

Lawns Help Fight Pollution Woes

With all the furor about pollution, it is nice to know that your lawn helps with the problem. Grass, like other vegetation, absorbs carbon dioxide (mostly from auto exhaust and fuel burning), and replenishes the air with oxygen.

It also filters, insulates, and buffers: freshening the air, dulling noise and affording protection to soil and surroundings.

Unlike some cultivated crops, a good soil retains chemicals applied to the lawn. Little ever escapes in run-off or ground water.

Fertilizer nitrogen, for example, is almost immediately used by grass, not washed away to stimulate algal growth in some nearby stream.

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Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

K. of C. Choice

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh of the Michigan Supreme Court has been reelected to the supreme board of directors of the Knights of Columbus. Kavanagh, a member of the K. of C. for more than 40 years, was named to a three-year term as financing dummy's jack. He makes his contract but has still annual meeting this week in played the hand poorly.

play that when you have two chances to make a contract, you give yourself both of them.

South had these two chances, one in hearts and one in clubs. He draws trumps and should then lead a heart toward dummy's queen. It loses to East's king and he probably returns a heart. South takes his ace and tries his second chance: the club finesse. It works and he discards his last heart on the ace of clubs.

He did risk a two-trick set, but when you are playing a slam you should go all out for your contract.

Perhaps the hand is not ideal for teaching purposes. There are two incorrect lines of play. Each puts all declarer's eggs in one basket.

If he attacks hearts by playing ace and another, he goes down since East will promptly take two heart tricks.

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY
Laura Jean and Ed Gordy of Palm Beach, Fla., are a most successful teaching partnership. Ed's letter, which we are quoting in part, shows one reason for their success.

He writes: "Laura Jean says this hand is too difficult for your column. I say it is too easy, but the evidence seems to back up Laura Jean. We have tried the hand out on quite a few players. Some have made it, some have gone down but no one has played it correctly."

The reason they are successful is that they can disagree with each other without getting upset. Furthermore, they both are wrong about this hand. It is ideal for teaching and ideal for our column.

It illustrates the principle of

THE BETTER HALF



"I don't think so much of him—he has a scrawny stomach and all that strange animal fur growing out of his head."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 2♣ Pass 2♣
Pass 2♥ Pass 2♥
You, South, hold:
♠AK84 ♣Q85 ♠AK104 ♣2

What do you do now?
A—Bid three no-trump. This tells your partner that you have a good hand that will play well in no-trump. Remember he has bid clubs and then hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to four spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY CHARR For Saturday

TEEN DATING HITS: Events featuring science and music were great. CAPRICORN shines. But also makes demands. SAGITTARIUS may get better. BOWEN is accepted for VIRGO, while CANCER may be accepted. ARIES prove a point but should avoid. SCORPIO may get a new place. SCORPIO is bright but restless. ARIES could be a blind date which has clandestine overtones.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cooperate with authorities. Don't attempt to take law into your own hands. One with experience is giving you good advice. Take it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your instincts are fine. But you should also permit logic to have a say. Don't neglect to call or write to individual who thinks much of you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Change, variety and travel are accepted. A mystery can be solved. But this can be done only through joint effort. Study ARIES message.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Seek harmony with male partner. Day to tell others have their say. Play waiting game. What you need comes to you. There should be no question about forcing issues. Don't.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be analytical. Concentrate on basic issues. Inference relations with neighbors, co-workers and other associates. Avoid self-deception. See person, situations as they actually exist.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your creative resources are put to constructive use. There is pressure. But it represents a challenge you can successfully meet. Be confident — set time example for young people.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You finally get around to fixing something in home. Exercise. Be persistent. No more delay. Be aware of security, safety measures. Look what you start.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Efforts against general scattered. Keep approach in best one today. Confusing message should be temporarily set aside. A relation is subject to quick changes. Look this and be prepared.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Highlighting of unusual subject is highlighted. Your ESP works overtime. Feeling, feeling, feeling. Apply especially to reactions concerning co-workers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Place you get what you want! But now you may want something else. Study SCORPIO message. Be ready to be discriminating. Choose the best. Stick to quality.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid one who seeks to kill the law. Their secret fears vanish. CAPRICORN will be a blind date which has clandestine overtones.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Oversteering. You can exert greater control without going to extremes. Let common sense and logic — not as reliable guide as you think.

IF STAUROUS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are fastidious, virgin conscious, capable of doing up people at a mere glance. But you don't always do what you know is good for you. Settle down now with new person or project!

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OUT OUR WAY

"Lyndon may have had HIS BIRDS, but I have MY FINCH—right, ole buddy!"

HABIT FORMING

BOARDING HOUSE

ALL FISHERMEN ARE PHILOSOPHERS.

By W. J. McGinnis

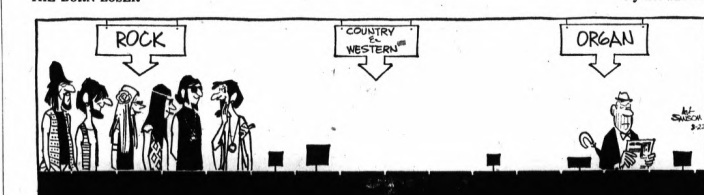
CAMPUS CLATTER



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



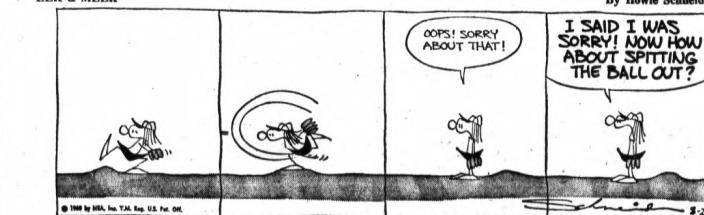
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EKK & MEEK



NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



Daily Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Aug. 22, the 234th day of 1969 with 131 days to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1851 the yacht America beat the British craft Aurora off Cowes, England, to win the silver trophy which still carries the name "America."

In 1911 the Mona Lisa was stolen from the Louve. It was recovered Dec. 10.

In 1941 Nazi troops advanced to the outskirts of Leningrad.

In 1968 Pope Paul received a big welcome in Bogota, Columbia, on the first trip of any Roman Catholic pontiff to Latin America.

Mothers Win Fight for Bus

By MARY SUNDBLOM

It was a six-hour verbal tug-of-war between the Pontiac Board of Education and its audience of about 100 persons last night.

Each group seemed more and more determined as the evening wore on. The board was determined to complete its 27-item agenda, and members of the audience quickly pounced on each item for avid discussion and intense questioning.

Several black women who said they were from the city's southeast side, a low-income area, won one part of the war — their children will be bused to school next month.

The board voted 5-1 to purchase a fourth new bus to expand the district's limited in-city busing program, being instituted for the first time this year.

BLACK PRESSURE

Last March the Black Student Union began pressuring the school administration to provide transportation for students who live within the city limits but long distances from their schools on what is considered extremely hazardous conditions in walking to schools.

Under this pressure, school officials approved the purchase of two buses to be used in the predominantly black southeast area for some of the pupils living more than a mile away from elementary schools or 1½ miles from Pontiac Central High School.

The board later purchased a third bus to transport black youngsters from the Wilson School attendance area to the new Lincoln Elementary School in an attempt to integrate the new school.

But last night, mothers of youngsters in the southeast area who were not covered in the two-bus plan insisted their children also should receive free transportation. In the vote to buy another bus, so a third bus could be used in this area, Mrs. Lucille Marshall voted no. Board President Russell Brown was absent.

ALL-CITY PLAN

Earlier in the meeting, board member Christopher Brown moved to implement an in-city busing plan for the entire city, but the motion lost by a 4-2 vote with Brown and Dr. Robert R. Turpin voting yes.

Board members Mrs. Elsie Mihaluk said the district could not afford it at this time. Mrs. Marshall and William Anderson echoed her sentiments.

In other business, the audience failed to receive definite answers about when the assistant superintendent would be named. When a reorganization plan for assistant superintendents was approved, administrators said they hoped to have a man in the position by July 1.

Board Vice President John Irwin said the board has interviewed the remaining candidates and is continuing to study the situation.

PRESSING ITEMS

Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer said the board has had many pressing items before it this summer and has spent many long study sessions discussing them.

Mrs. Jackie Nichols, in the audience, said she and many others in the community feel that the position of assistant superintendent, recommended to be a black man, is important enough for the board to have taken more time on this matter.

"Something should be done and done soon," she said amid applause from the audience.

After Three Appearances in Detroit

Grand Jury Contempt Charged to Lazaros

DETROIT (AP) — A self-testimony. The immunity styled former Mafia member was granted after an hour long was cited Thursday for con-open hearing by U.S. District tempt of a federal grand jury Judge Thomas P. Thornton, investigating charges of cor-who ordered Lazaros to return, ruption involving Internal Revenue Service (IRS) agents and Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh.

The witness, Peter Lazaros, 36, of 2410 Dalesford, Troy, faces a possible 11 months imprisonment—the term of the grand jury—if a federal judge decides he failed to purge himself of contempt by finally talking to the jury. A hearing on the contempt citation was adjourned until Monday.

Lazaros appeared before the grand jury three times Thursday. The first time, he refused to answer all questions, claiming the constitutional protection against self-incrimination.

Following the session, Assistant U.S. Atty. Howard O'Leary requested that Lazaros be granted immunity from prosecution on all charges other than perjury which might arise from following this session.

O'Leary asked that Lazaros be cited for contempt on the grounds that he was giving evasive answers.

LAZAROS STATEMENT

The government produced a statement given by Lazaros to IRS internal security investigator Donald DeBoer in which Lazaros said he gave a Christmas gift of \$3,000 to Cavanagh and gifts of \$1,000 each to IRS agents Anthony Getto, Ellis Lockwood, John Gardner and James Lee.

Asked about the discrepancies between his testimony before the grand jury and his statements to DeBoer, Lazaros said he was not under oath when he talked to DeBoer. "If I had been under oath, I would have had my attorney present," Lazaros said.

TESTIMONY DISCLOSED

Some of the secret testimony given to the jury was disclosed at the contempt hearings.

The second jury session lasted about 35 minutes and centered on a Christmas party given at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills Dec. 17, 1967.

Lazaros was asked whether Cavanagh or several IRS agents had attended the party. A court stenographer reported that Lazaros did not give direct "yes" or "no" answers to the questions and also said he could not swear whether any public officials had been given gifts at the party.

He said that to the best of his recollection, Cavanagh did come to the Kingsley Inn later that night but after the party had ended.

2nd School for Principal

Administrative staff could handle the responsibilities who will receive his master's reorganization for Jefferson of both schools, and that he degree in January, was ap-Junior High and Whittier would not have taken the job if pointed assistant principal for Schools resulted last night in he had not been satisfied that attendance.

In another report concerning ferson Principal Odell Nails as Nails, administrators and personnel, Fell told the board principal also of Whittier. several in the audience who last night that there are only six teaching positions remaining open at this time, and that only 227.5 vacancies had opened up this year.

He said that last year there were a total of 327.5 vacancies for teachers, and that 24 positions were still open at this time they were concerned about the large amount of responsibility involved for Nails and were concerned about the amount of attention their children and the parents could receive.

SALARIES SET

Fell said that Keel's salary will be 102 per cent above the maximum teacher's scale salary, and that Nails would be given added compensation because of the larger number of students and greater number of hours per week he will work.

A new administrator was also appointed for Jefferson School last night. Francis L. Mann, 28,

The Revolutionary New

YANKEE

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SALE STARTS AUGUST 22 We reserve the right to limit quantities

WOMEN'S

Choose from an enormous collection of stunning flats and pumps in the latest styles & colors.

3⁹⁷

TO 7.97

BOYS-GIRLS

Back to school and dress up collection! Boys' and girls' oxfords and slippers; girls' straps in a large selection of colors and patterns.

3²⁹

TO 5.67

MEN'S

Dress and casual shoes, handsomely styled and comfortable! Shop now, while size and color selection is at its peak!

7⁹⁷

TO 10.88

Our story begins where other sedans end.

As we go to press, nobody has found a use for the rear deck of a conventional sedan, except of course pigeons.

Well, the Volkswagen Squareback doesn't end in a rear deck.

Instead, as you see, it ends in a square back—neatly grabbing an extra 14.5 cubic feet of luggage space out of thin air.

Then, for its next trick, the Squareback gives you a 6.5-cubic-foot trunk up front where most cars have their engines. And a rear seat that folds down to add another 17.7 cubic feet of space.

With all this you can fit twice as much luggage into the Squareback as any other sedan.

And yet you don't need a big space to fit the Squareback into. It's shorter and narrower than most other sedans.

So you can park it in places that other people didn't even know were places.

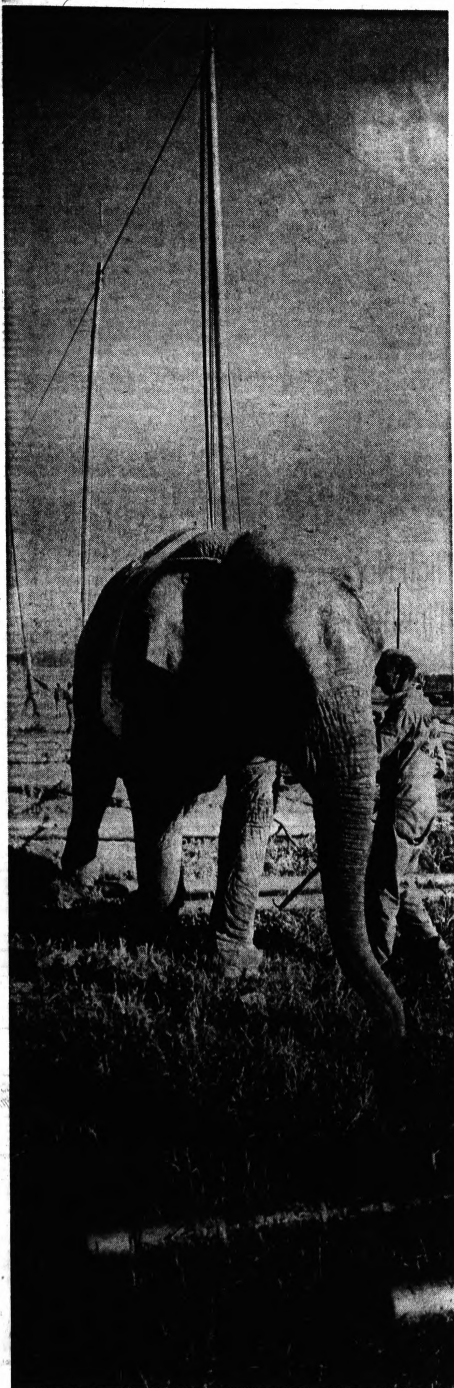
How's that for a happy ending?

Autobahn Motors, Inc.

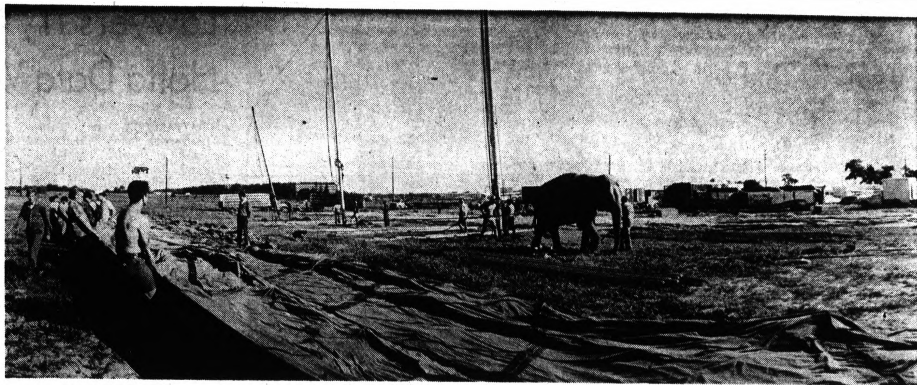
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Elephants Work By Morning, Entertain By Night



Everyone Works — The Elephants And The Roustabouts, The Women And The Children — And The Circus Goes Up

Circus Gone, but Its Magic Lingers

By T. LARRY ADCOCK
Assistant City Editor-Suburban
The circus left town Wednesday night much as it arrived — on the young gnarled backs of its animals, men, women and children.

A cosmetic world — the big top, the "world's smallest woman, Mysto and Serpentina the magician and snake-lady, the sword-swallower and the half-wit — sprang from the predawn of the

normally dull horizon of the huge field adjacent to the Pontiac Mall.

Accustomed shoulders lifted, hauled, hammered and dug the circus into place. Bill Kelley, 13, of 167 Coleman, Waterford Township, lived the boy-dream: he worked right along with the clowns and the elephants and the lady who swings by her hair and the man who balances teacups on his chin. For his

help, Bill earned a free pass to the Big Top.

Where the great tall English clown mouthed "I Love You" to the slender tightrope walker, right in the middle of the act.

Where the snow-cone man joshed the lady in the reserved seat section who wanted just one: "Seven? Oh, sorry, I haven't got any change. Can I mail you the change?"

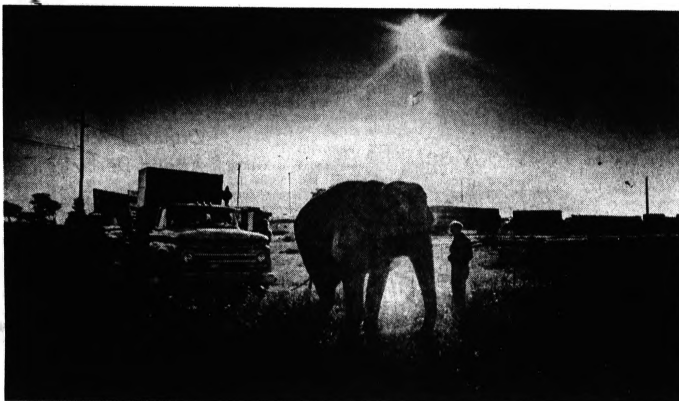
Where the heads of father and son gaped at the courage of the Mexican high wire artists.

Where the simple acts of courage of a people estranged from reality is the whole essence of entertainment.

Only one day a year. Then it's some other town's turn.

Pontiac Press Photos

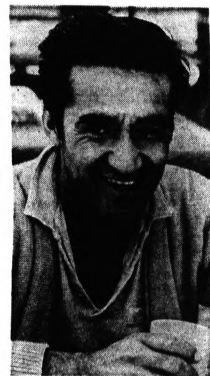
By
Edward R. Noble



The Circus Awakes, The Morning's Dark, The Night Will Burst With Light



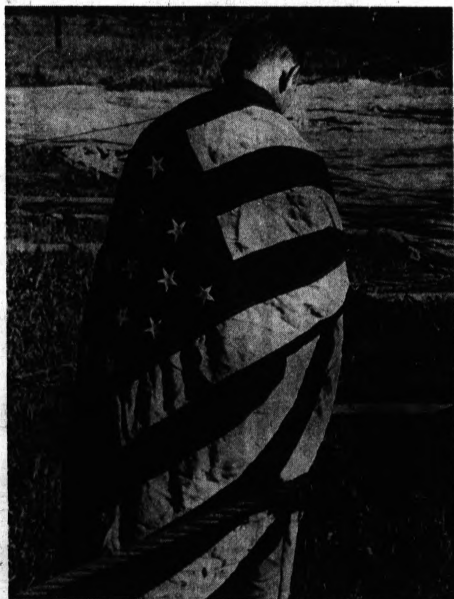
A Stitch In Time For The Old Canvas Wall



The Wandering Optimist



Coffee Break For Roustabout



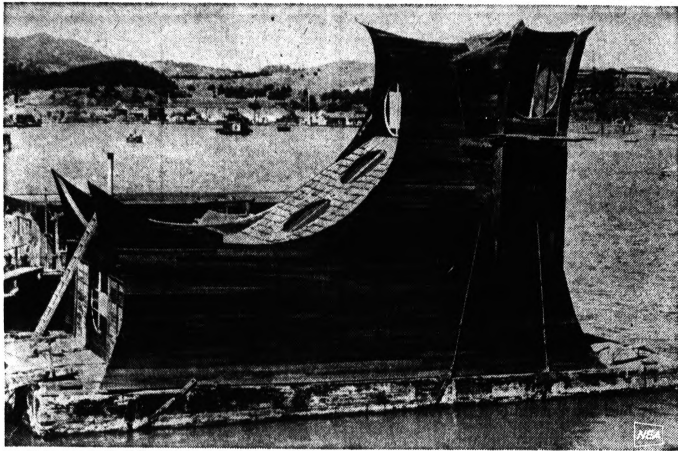
Flag Raising, Circus Style



Pony Rides For The Kids Before The Show



Bill Kelley Lives 'Boy-Dream'



THERE WAS AN OLD WOMAN WHO... Mother Goose had nothing to do with this house although it does remind one of the "shoe" of her famous nursery rhyme. Actually, it's the home and studio of Christ Roberts, one of

the most imaginative houseboat designers in Sausalito, Calif., where hundreds of striking new homes have appeared on the water in recent years.

State Capital Happenings

THE GOVERNOR
Voted a bill dealing with the regulation of the state's public utilities, which would allow special treatment to one group of public utilities.
Was asked to discuss "the outrageous" practices of Michigan's public utilities, representatives of a Michigan United a coalition of Mexican-American groups in the state.
THE ATTORNEY GENERAL
Stated that Michigan Resources Department conservation efforts may continue to arrest violations of fish and game regulations without fear of being removed from a prosecuting attorney.
THE STATE SUPREME COURT
Voted that the state's attorney general, who is a candidate for the office of Detroit city clerk, is not eligible to be a ballot designation.
THE CHIEF JUSTICE
Nominally a Republican, but a Democrat in his head, a crash program aimed at winning a capitol sixth-month backup in cases in Detroit courts.
HIS LEGISLATURE
Has recessed until Oct. 6.

Marijuana Count

BATTLE CREEK (AP)—Two Detroit men demanded court examination Thursday on charges of possession of marijuana after being stopped by police on I-94 near Marshall 21-year-old Jesse Avila July 29 the car of 23-year-old James year-old Juan Nieto and 26-Brown and 22-year-old Vincent year-old Arthur Nieto Thursday. Bryant they found some 65 Avila was killed and three per-pounds of freshly-cut mari-sons injured in a fight which jama. No date was set for the broke out during a wedding plaster that peel and fall from reception at the Adrian Army. walls and ceilings.



PAW-SORE POOCH — Marine Pfc. Michael R. Galloway of Moultrie, Ga., sniffs an infected pup for Stumpy, a Marine scout dog serving in Vietnam. Galloway and his



DIRT IS DUG—A group of county officials turned token shovels of earth last week to mark the beginning of construction for the new \$2-million county service building to be located on Watkins Lake Road north of Pontiac Lake Road. The facility will house the Department of Public Works, Drain Commission and other functions. Breaking ground

School-Center Bids to Be Called For Soon

Bids for contractual work on complex will be completed by the planned \$5.2-million Human Resource Center will be called for in two or three weeks, Pontiac Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer told the school board last night.

The bids will be opened about four weeks after that, he said. Whitmer said he expected construction to begin immediately after bids are awarded and projected that the

upper elementary and lower elementary wings, in the event the board finds itself short of funds to complete the entire project at this time.

This cutback could reduce the capacity of the center, now scheduled to house about 1,800 pupils, to 1,450-1,500 pupils.

FES APPROVED
In other action concerning new schools last night, the board approved architectural fees for O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach Inc., which will work on architectural plans for a new high-rise Central High School; and for Charles Sherman and Associates, which will prepare drawings for additions to Northern High School.

Both firms were declared in compliance with non-discrimination in hiring, a policy of the school district.

The Luckenbach firm will be using the Nathan Johnson black architectural firm of Detroit as a consultant in its work for the school district. The two firms said they have worked together before on several projects.

Charles Sherman last night introduced Harold Ward, a black architect who is registered in Michigan and Illinois, who will act in a consulting capacity on the Northern High School project.

CONTRACTS APPROVED
Contracts for both firms were approved by the board on July 22 amid protests from the audience that the Sherman firm had not had a preaward review of compliance was not in compliance at that time. He had not yet made the agreement with Ward.

The Sherman-Ward affiliation was called a form of tokenism by James Dyer and others in the audience, since Sherman had stated that Ward would be working with his firm only on the Northern High School project.

Ward told the board and the audience last night he had been asked to join the firm but preferred not to attach himself to one firm, but to act as a consultant to many firms.

Whitmer said that Sherman's compliance had been established since the board named the two firms in July.

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Lawyers Try to Show Hoffa Data Withheld

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Lawyers for James R. Hoffa, successful in showing that his conversations were bugged by federal agents, have begun a battle to prove that the Justice Department still is withholding information that could give the Teamsters Union president a new trial.

Hoffa's attorneys have spent 2½ days in proving to U.S. Dist. Court Judge Frank W. Wilson that the Justice Department used eavesdropping extensively before and during the labor leader's 1964 jury-tampering trial.

Still to be resolved are these questions:

• Have federal agents turned over all wiretapping files in the case to Hoffa's lawyers?

• Did the evidence gained by wiretapping violate Hoffa's rights, prejudice his case and result in his conviction?

BEGAN QUESTIONING

The defense Thursday began lengthy questioning of government employees to back up the contention that all records have not been made available. At the end of the session, Hoffa's lawyers conceded the Supreme Court-ordered hearing could not be concluded this week.

The defense is trying to prove the convictions of Hoffa and three codefendants was obtained with the help of evi-

dence collected through illegal eavesdropping.

In Thursday's testimony, an employee in the FBI's Las Vegas office admitted listening to telephone conversations between Las Vegas hotel executive and Hoffa.

An FBI agent also told of monitoring calls to and from radio-telephones in the cars of Teamster officials in Detroit.

Attorneys for the government have admitted the eavesdropping, but have said no information was obtained that was used in the trial here in 1964. They have accused Hoffa's lawyers of trying to "rummage through the government's files" in their effort to get a new trial.

Judge Wilson said before the hearing began Tuesday that the defense would have to show information gained by illegal means was used in the 1964 trial.

27 From Camp Oakland Will Attend Derby

Twenty-seven residents of Camp Oakland will be the guests of John Z. DeLorean, a General Motors vice president and general manager of GM Chevrolet Division, at tomorrow's All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio.

The group, including 17 boys and 10 girls, from 8 to 17 years of age, will make the trip to root for Oakland County's Derby champion, Dennis Brittle, 14, a resident of Camp Oakland for the past two years.

Dennis will be among the more than 255 local champions from throughout the United States and overseas competing for the \$30,000 in college scholarships offered by Chevrolet to the top nine winners.

DeLorean and his wife, Kelly, will accompany the youths and five camp staff members on the trip. The bus, chartered by DeLorean for the occasion will leave Camp Oakland at 6:30 a.m. and return at approximately 8 p.m.

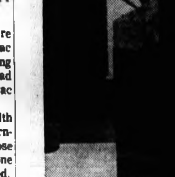
AN ESCORT

A police escort is slated to meet the bus at the Ohio turnpike for their entry into Akron for the derby. All those aboard will have reserve seats for the races.

Ward told the board and the audience last night he had been asked to join the firm but preferred not to attach himself to one firm, but to act as a consultant to many firms.

Whitmer said that Sherman's compliance had been established since the board named the two firms in July.

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Current Books

THE POLITICS OF THE GOSPEL, by Jean-Marie GOSPEL, translated by Gregor Roy, forward by Daniel Ber- rigan, S.J. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$4.95).

Christ's Gospel is a political manifesto, this French theologian insists. Key plank in the Gospel party platform: Love \$4.95.

THE MOONSHINE WAR, by Elmore Leonard. Doubleday. There's something called Prohibition (no legal booze) was more or less in effect. Of course, down in the Ken- tucky hills there always had been moonshiners making illicit whisky, just to evade the federal tax. They'd had plenty of practice dodging revenues, and now they were dodging Prohibition agents.

There is a real shooting war between the local moonshiners and the supposed "feds"—they await their fate in an American-run internment camp before the German surrender.

But they are not the central characters — innocent and guilty alike decaying in idle imprisonment and speculation on their fate, they are catalysts for the interaction between Ted Harte, the camp's chief in- terrogation officer, and Capt. Merton, a sign of a writing Frank Keller, camp com- mandant.

To Keller, a Nazi automatically is guilty of war crimes and he doesn't care how he goes about proving it. Harte wants the guilty punished — but only the guilty.

Their differences are spelled out in the case of internee Manfred Hauser, complicated by Keller's affair with Hauser's beautiful wife, and finally resolved in a book that is more philosophical than fast-moving, but nevertheless engrossing.

AND REALLY FRAU BLUM WOULD VERY MUCH LIKE TO MEET THE MILKMAN, by Peter Bichel, Delacorte, \$4.75.

This odd little book is something that people in- terested in writing might look into as an experiment in catching nuances of meaning in a very short space.

What Bichel, a Swiss teacher, has attempted, in this collection of 21 items, is to catch the essence of a situation in a few swift strokes. His miniatures range from a few paragraphs to two or three pages.

The themes are rather lonely ones. They express the difficulties of human com- munication and the bleakness of old age.

Some of these miniatures catch a quick flash of humanity in a few lines, and others fall flat because they are so ellip- tic they puzzle the reader.

The experiment has been only partially successful, but it may be particularly the Life Force, an interesting writing technicians. Shavian adaptation of a general Miles A. Smith (N)

SHAW AND THE DOCTORS, by Roger Bevil, (Basic, \$5.95).

George Bernard Shaw was so consistently critical of the medical profession that he was widely regarded as "an in- fectious disease" even by such eminent commentators as Julian Huxley and Earl Russell.

Not so, says Roger Bevil, whose "Shaw and the Doctors" summarizes what the famous iconoclast said and analyzes his reasons.

Shaw considered the real causes of disease were in capitalist economics and mechanistic medicine. The cures he envisioned were socialism in general and in particular the Life Force, an interesting writing technicians. Shavian adaptation of a general Miles A. Smith (N)

WHAT DO THE PIGEONS THINK?—Avant-garde sculpture seems to be replacing generals on horseback in the decor of U.S. cities. At left is a stainless steel work by Roy Gussow in Tulsa, Okla. It is about seven feet high and is

set atop a base of Canadian granite. At right, Chicago's famed Picasso statue is etched sharply against the Civic Center Plaza, setting for the 50-foot steel sculpture. As yet, no word has been received from the pigeons.



are (from left) Supervisor Harry W. Horton, R-Royal Oak; Supervisor William L. Mainland, D-Milford; R. J. Alexander, director of public works; Charles B. Edwards Jr., D-Madison Heights, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors; and Drain Commissioner Daniel W. Barry.

Sole Houses

DOUGLAS ST.
1 1/2 acre of land,
fully furnished, in
bringing in good
\$16,500.00.

with full basement, automatic hot water, yard. Priced at \$11,900.

NICHOLIE-HARRIS
Associates
3141 W. Hubbard
681-1711
after 6 p.m.

HEARTY

ALUMINUM
square feet of
od floors, 1 1/2
close space,
ws, full base-
2-car garage,
area with lake
shopping.

on well landscaped
3 bedrooms, separate
breakfast area, 11
space, and 2 1/2-
cellent condition,
farms.

A FEW CHOICE #
— available with
from \$4,950.

REALTOR
2167 ORCHARD
334-3593

Sun. 2-5

MIL

HAM

AARON BAUGH

LAND CONTRACT
bedroom ranch home
repair. 1 week will
and move you in.
and a low down pay
need. Hurry on this

located on a
d kitchen with
venient utility
ulful hardwood
The best part
on't wait.

Shopping and
are being built
SEE! COME

room, large glass
basmt. with new
water heater, \$16,350

NORTH SIDE 3-be
Excellent condition,
carpeted living room,
carpeted bath with
large kitchen with
lovely fenced yard.
Garage which is a d
who likes to tink

FE 2-0

Way **STRU**
MOD
1200 WH
OPEN DA
M-59 Across F

This gracious brick home is yours for your careful inspection. It is in a beautiful looking for a quiet, safe, fine neighborhood. Located on a quiet street, it has 3 bedrooms, a large living room with a fireplace, dining room, kitchen with plenty of cupboards and a breakfast room. It has a large front porch, a full bathroom, a room and attached garage. The home is very nicely landscaped with a large cherry tree, a swimming pool, a cement ready to be poured, and a large lot.

FAMILY
A real nice brick basement, a large third floor could be more bedrooms, room with fireplace dining room. All schools and shops also be made into very little work. price and terms.

REALTOR
5925 Highland
Next to Frank
674-3

Open 7-8

49 Sale Houses

DAVEN

ROYER
OXFORD OFFICE
CLOSE TO SHOPPING
Now on approximately 1 acre lot, only \$7,900, a per cent contract can
NEW OF LAKEVILLE LAKE
ent paradise, 2 bedrooms bungalow.

EVERY WAY
Brick ranch, spacious corner lot, ceilings, 2 1/2 baths, basement complete but has had tender loving care, one really there. Ask for 339-E.

Quick ranch on 1/4 acre lot. Cut fireproof living room and family room. 3 abundance of closets, 1,710 sq. ft. mortgage of \$25,500, we trade. Ask

ROAD

49 Sale Houses

DORRIS

"ESTABLISHED 1930"

ANOR

to numerous to mention, 3 large
plastered walls, 2 patios, full bas
black construction.

RE ESTATES

use with full basement and extra lo

...nd beautiful lake privileged park.
rry, it won't last. FMA terms.

OMEBOY

...luminum Tri-level that says "Welcome
...nd family room with fireplace, 3
...nd third garage for storage.

ORSEMAN

...vely aluminum sided ranch home
...nd fireplace, sliding glass doors, a

ranh home on spacious corner
rooms, tiled basement, first floor
car garage, Clarkston.

DORRIS & SON REALTOR
MLS

For Want Ads Dial 334-4961

New and Used Cars	106 New and Used Cars	106 New and Used Cars	106 MARMADUKE	By Anderson and Leeming: New and Used Cars	106 New and Used Cars	106 New and Used Cars	106 New and Used Cars	106
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1968 53R JAVALIN. \$60-738
AMBAASADOR air condition, power, automatic transmission, radio, heater and whitewall tires. Full price \$1995. Bank terms available here. Immediate delivery. Call Al Parks credit manager for payment schedule at 601-47386. New location of

TURBO FORD
260E MAZDA (15 Mile Rd.) Toy Mail.
 Mike Hall of Woodward
HAMBLER SHED COMPANY,
 VA. make a city trip, see manager will sacrifice \$4,150

TR-44 RED CONVERTIBLE 4 million less, drive wheels, \$1700. Can be seen at Biglers Grocery, 4917 Williams St., R.C. Wardensburg. Vm to pick up, full price \$295.

AUTOBAHN
 1765 S Telegraph FE B-4331
 1767 VALVO, 2 door, heater, automatic, full price \$1195
AUTOBAHN
 1765 S Telegraph FE B-4331
 1969 XR 7, 3 speed, low mileage, bank notes, no dealers \$35-274, after 4.

New and Used Cars 106New and Used Cars 106

MERRY OLDS

1969 COMPANY Car Sale!

- 1969 Delta 4 Door Sedan** \$3395
Automatic, power steering and brakes. Air conditioner, tinted glass, radio, whitewall tires, wheel covers and vinyl roof.
- 1969 Delta 4 Door Hardtop** \$3495
Automatic, power steering, brake air condition, tinted glass, radio, whitewalls, Vinyl roof. Two to choose from.
- 1969 Delta Custom Hardtop** \$3495
Automatic, power steering, brakes, air conditioner, tinted glass, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers.
- 1969 Vista Wagon** \$3695
5 passenger Automatic, power steering, brakes, air, tinted glass, radio, whitewall, power tail gate window.
- 1969 Olds Luxury Sedan** \$4295
Full power, Air conditioned, whitewall tires, tinted glass, vinyl roof, wheel covers.
- 1969 Olds 98 Hardtop** \$4395
Full power, Air conditioning, vinyl roof, tinted glass, whitewall tires and wheel covers.

MERRY OLDS, Inc.

528 N. MAIN ST.

Rochester NY OL 1-9761

6 New and Used Cars 106New and Used Cars 106

HARGREAVES

TLC SALE

(August). We now have 2 lots in best and most fantastic used car

some of the SHRED TAG Sale offerings are located at:

HARGREAVES Chevyland

BUDGET LOT . . . 630 Oakland Ave.

1966	1967
Mercury	Angelia Ford
Monterey 2-Door	2-Door
With automatic transmission, radio and heater, imperial ivory finish	Totone red and ivory finish, tan leather gas mileage, price reduced to
\$995	\$697
1962	1965
Buick	Ford
Electric Moon	Courtesy, Ford's Moon

Liquidation SALE!

1963 Corvair Monza 2 door hardtop. Metallic green with matching vinyl interior. Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Full price \$195 1964 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 door hardtop. Midnight blue with matching vinyl interior. V-8 automatic, bucket seats, console, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, whitewalls. Full price \$295	1964 Chevy Bel Air 2-door, Sierra gold finish, matching interior, V-8, automatic, power brakes and steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires. \$295 1965 Corvair Monza 2-door with red finish and black vinyl interior, automatic, radio, heater, bucket seats, whitewall tires, bucket seats. \$495	1963 Plymouth Belvedere 9 passenger station wagon. Robin egg blue with matching vinyl interior. V-8 automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires, power steering and brakes. Full price \$195 1961 Dodge 4-Door Nice robin's egg blue finish with matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic, power brakes and power steering, whitewall tires. \$145	1964 Buick Electra 4-door hardtop, light blue finish with matching vinyl interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power brakes, steering-windows, whitewall tires. \$595 1964 Chevy 3/4 Ton Custom pickup, V-8 engine and standard shift transmission, this one is a real sharp unit to SAVE, SAVE, SAVE today. \$AVE
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KING AUTO

3275 West Huron
Corner M59 and Elizabeth Lake Road

681-0800
681-0800

1967 Country Sedan Station wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls. 1967 Ford 3/4 Ton pickup, V-8, automatic, over-size tires, heavy duty springs. \$1795 1966 Ford 2 Door Hardtop Sedan, 360 with 4 speed, automatic power steering, V-8, 2 door, automatic power steering. Price to choose from. 1966 Ford 3/4 Ton pickup, camper special, V-8, automatic, custom cab, radio, heater. \$1495 1966 Ford 1/2 Ton pickup, V-8, standard transmission, radio, heater. \$1295	1966 Ford 3/4 Ton pickup, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, heavy duty springs. \$1795 1966 Chevy Impala Convertible with V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, heavy duty springs. \$1395 1966 Chevy Bel Air 2-Door Sedan with V-8 and stick shift, radio, heater, whitewalls, indie finish. \$1197 1965 Chevy Bel Air 2-Door with Silverbrook finish, radio and heater, whitewall tires, a REAL STEAL AT ONLY \$995 1966 Ford Fairlane 500 2 Door with V-8, automatic, radio, heater, only— \$1195 1966 Bronco Wagon 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, with brakes. \$1395
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Flannery
On Dixie Hwy. at The double tree sign!
Waterford
623-0900

1967 Chevy II Nova 2-Door V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, granada gold finish, whitewall tires. \$1297 1966 Chevy Bel Air Wagon 4 passenger, V-8, automatic, power steering, luggage rack, radio, heater, whitewalls, marine blue finish. \$1697 1966 Chevy Impala Sport Coupe V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, silver-blue mist. \$1497	1965 Chevy Suburban Carryall with a maroon and white finish, power windows, BUDGET LOT PRICE OF ONLY \$995 1968 Buick LeSabre Hardtop 2-door with automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$2397 1967 Chevy Biscayne 4-Door Sedan with V-8 and automatic radio, heater, searom green, radioed in. \$1297
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MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES

CHEVROLET

631 Oakland at Cass FE 4-4547

Our New Bargain Lot — 630 Oakland Ave.
Across the Street From Our Showroom!

SALE ENDS AUGUST 30th . . . DON'T DELAY!

storewide mid-summer sale

THESE TRADITIONAL, COLONIAL, CONTEMPORARY AND SPANISH SOFAS WOULD DELIGHT YOU AT THEIR REGULAR PRICE OF \$249.95! SELECT FROM STOCK READY FOR DELIVERY NOW OR SPECIAL ORDER CUSTOM FABRICS. EITHER WAY, CHOOSE ONE NOW. SALE PRICED AT JUST

\$188



- coil spring construction
- foam or poly/dacron cushions
- protective arm covers
- self-docking

IN STOCK FOR
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

86" Contemporary Sofa



THOMAS
furniture

PONTIAC 361 S. SAGINAW • FE 3-7901

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9

DRAYTON 4945 DIXIE HWY • OR 4-0321

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9

convenient credit • decorator services

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DEPARTMENT STORES

ITEMS ON SALE
WHILE QUANTITIES
LAST

- FIRST IN DISCOUNTING!
- FIRST IN FASHION!
- FIRST IN VALUE!

TWO COLORS SUPPLEMENT

big school sale!

Girls' 7 to 14

Bonded Dresses

Very newest styles! Exciting
plaids, Heidi dresses, port jump-
er dresses and much more! 100%
Orlon® acrylic bonded to acetate.

SIZES
7 to 14
REG.
5.99

\$4

3 to 6X \$3
Reg 3.99



**10 Solid State
Portable Radio**

Value priced pocket
size portable radio!
Battery earplug,
carry case!

Jewelry Dept. and
National Brand Center

288



**Polaroid Type 108
Color Pack Film**

We reserve the right
to limit quantities.

Jewelry Dept. and
National Brand Center

359

SUPPLEMENT TO THE
PONTIAC PRESS

DIXIE HIGHWAY AT TELEGRAPH RD. — PONTIAC

SHOP DAILY 9:30 A.M. TILL 10 P.M. ... OPEN SUNDAYS NOON TILL 6 P.M.

CHARGE IT!

MICHIGAN BANKARD MIDWEST BANKARD SECURITY CHARGE

TWO COLORS ONLY



Girls' 2-Piece SWEATER SETS

\$5

Multi-color sweater and solid skirt!
Sweater: 100% Orlon® acrylic bonded to acetate. Skirt: Acrylic bonded to acetate. 4 to 6X, 7 to 14.

Girls' 7 to 14 SCHOOL DRESSES

\$3

Choose from 2-pc., jumper styles, A-lines, and more! Assorted plaids, prints, obies, and Scotchguard® permanent press! Polyester & cotton blends.

Girls' New Fall SWEATERS & SKIRTS

2⁹⁹
Each

Sweaters: 100% acrylic slip-ons, or cardigans! Long sleeves! 3 to 6X, 7 to 14. Skirts: Kilties, pleated, more! Acrylic bonded to acetate. 7 to 14.

Girls' 4 to 14 2-Pc. PANTS DRESSES

\$8

100% Orlon® acrylic 2-pc. pants dresses bonded to 100% acetate. You get the mini dress plus matching slacks! Wear them together or separate!

SAVE ON INFANTS' NEEDS!



2-Pc. Flannel P.J.'s

100% cotton flannel With feet! In print. Sizes 2 to 4.

2 for \$3

2-Pc. Knit Diaper Sets

100% cotton knit! Novelty trims! Sizes 0-3, 9-18 mos.

2 for \$3

No-Iron Dresses

Permanent press short sleeves! Kodak® polyester/cotton. 0-3, 9-18 mos.

2 for \$3

2-Piece Creeper Sets

100% acrylic set! Matching hat too! Sizes 9 to 18 mos.

2 for \$3

3-Piece Bootie Sets

100% acrylic set! Handmade with novelty embroidery! Sizes to 12 months.

Set \$2

ONE DOLLAR BUYS SO MUCH FOR GIRLS!



Girls' Packaged Panties Pkg. of **\$1**
100% cotton! Elasticized waist, legal! Double crotch. White. 4 to 14. **5 for \$1**

Girls' Knee-Hi Sox
Soft hi-bulk Orlon® acrylic and nylon blends! Solid colors. 6 to 11. **2 for \$1**
59c Pr.

Girls' 4 to 14 Polo Shirts
100% cotton polo! Mock turtle neck, ¾ sleeves! Solids in fancy knits! **\$1**

Girls' Bell Bottoms Slacks
100% cotton! Band front, boxer back! 4 to 14. **\$1**

Girls' Oxford Shirts
100% cotton oxford shirts! Button down collars, long sleeves! In white, pink or blue. 7 to 14. **\$1**



**Girls' 4 to 14
Cotton Slips**

69c

Full slips with pretty lace trim! White.



**Girls' 4 to 14
Pajamas & Gowns**

No-Iron
1²⁹
Each

Permanent press blends: Cotton and Avril® rayon! Solids and prints!



Official Size and Weight

Football or Basketball

Your Choice!
1.97
EACH

Both with deep pebble grain finish for sure grip and great playing! Terrific for outdoors! Buy several now and save more!



20" HI-RISER BICYCLES
31⁸⁹

20" hi-riser with dual rear coaster and front caliper hand brakes! Cutlass style polo seat! Chrome plated fenders and white side wall tires.



TWO COLORS
SPECTACULAR BOYS' WEAR

Boys' 6 to 16 Corduroy

Bell Bottom Pants

Boys' 6 to 16 Popular

Belted Dress Pants

Junior Boys' Newest

Bell Bottom Slack Sets

Boys' 6 to 16 No-Iron

Flannel Pajamas

Boys' 6 to 16 No-Iron

Flannel Shirts

Boys' 6 to 16 No-Iron

Dickey Shirts

Boys' 6 to 16 No-Iron

Body Shirts

CORDUROY BELL BOTTOM SLACKS

100% cotton corduroy! Fast back; two front pockets. Vinyl belt. Sizes 6 to 16.

1.99

BELL BOTTOM SLACK SET

3-pocket pants; vinyl belt! Long sleeve shirt; 1 pocket! 100% rayon. Sizes 4 to 7.

1.99

NO-IRON FLANNEL SHIRTS

Permanent press polyester/cotton blend! One pocket. Sizes 6 to 16.

1.99

NO-IRON FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Permanent press polyester/cotton blend! One pocket! Notch, piped collar! Snap front, elastic-side pants. 6 to 16.

1.99

NO-IRON DICKEY SHIRTS

Button down collar shirt with dickey insert! Permanent press. cotton! Solids, stripes! 6 to 16.

1.99

NO-IRON BODY SHIRTS

Permanent press Kodel® polyester/cotton blend! Chambray! Long sleeves! Sizes 6 to 16.

1.99

NO-IRON BELL BOTTOMS

Permanent press polyester/cotton blend twill! Two pockets! 6 to 16.

1.99

BELTED DRESS PANTS

100% Rayon. In Glen plaids with wide belt. Assorted colors. 6 to 16.

1.99



TWO COLORS



Boys' 6 to 16
BAN-LON® SHIRTS

Placket and mock styles! Solids and stripes! 100% Ban-lon® nylon. Choice of assorted colors.



Boys' 6 to 16 Plaid
FLANNEL SHIRTS \$1

Button down collar. Rayon and cotton flannel

Boys' 4 to 12 Denim
DUNGAREES \$1

5 pockets! 100% cotton denim! Assorted colors.

Jr. Boys' Lined
CORDUROY PANTS \$1

Cotton flannel lined! 100% cotton corduroy with boxer waist! 3 to 8.

Boys' 3 to 16 Printed
FLANNEL PAJAMAS \$1

Notch collar! Rayon 'n cotton flannel prints! Coat Style!

Boys' 4 to 14
COTTON BRIEFS \$1

Cotton broadcloth Pkg. and knit back! front, of 4 FOR \$1

SIZES 4 TO 14

SIZES 3 TO 8

SIZES 3 TO 16



SIZES 6 TO 16

BOYS' GLENOIT® PILE JACKETS 8.88

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 10.99

Reversible attached hood! Glenoit® pile to nylon quilt! Assorted colors.



PERMANENT PRESS!

Boys' 6 to 16
Dress or Sport SHIRTS 1.49

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 1.99

Dress or sport shirts with long sleeves! Polyester/cotton blends.



PERMANENT PRESS SHIRT

Junior Boys'
4-PC. SHIRT SETS 1.79

Long sleeve shirt with tie, handkerchief and hose! Sizes 4 to 7. Wear it as French cuff or regular cuff. Complete.



SIZES 8 TO 18

SIZES 3 TO 16

Boys' 8 to 18
CPO. SHIRTS

Tapered 'n tails! Anchor buttons! Plaids and solids! Reprocessed wool, linen and nylon blend! S, M, L.

Boys' Turtleneck
SWEATERS

Choose from turtleneck, mock, or V-Insert styles! Raglan n' set-in sleeve! Orlon® acrylic.

Boys' 6 to 16
Acrilan® KNIT SHIRTS 1.29

Placket style! Long sleeves! 100% Acrilan® acrylic knit. Assorted colors.



Men's Wool Blend
CPO Jackets

2 pocket CPO jackets in assorted plaids! Reprocessed wool, linen, nylon! Assorted colors. Sizes S,M,L.

3⁹⁹
OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 4.99

Men's Permanent Press
Dress and Sport SHIRTS

1⁸⁸
OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 2.69

TERRIFIC SAVINGS!

LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS
Solid color polyester and cotton broadcloth and solid and stripe cotton oxfords! Sizes 14 to 17.

LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
Solids, plaids, stripes! Polyester and cotton blends! S,M,L,XL.



Save! Men's Better Quality
Fashion Sweaters
4⁹⁹

Cardigans and slip-overs! Turtlenecks, mock turtlenecks, crew necks! Many button fronts! Solids and novelty stitches! 100% wool, Orlon® acrylics, and blends. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



Men's Newest
Knit Shirts
1⁶⁹

Fine cotton knits; all machine washable! Textured vest effect front! S,M,L,XL.



Men's Permanent Press
Pajamas
2⁵⁹

Long sleeve, long leg polyester and cotton broadcloth! Assorted patterns! A,B,C,D.



Men's Permanent Press
Dress Slacks

3⁹⁹
OUR EVERY DAY PRICE TO 7.49

Better quality slacks at tremendous savings. Buy a wardrobe now! Hemmed or cuffed styles! Ivy belt loops! Sizes 29-40.

Men's Newest
Flare Slacks
2⁹⁹

Everybody's wearing it! See and save on these terrific new styles! Rayon and acetate blends! Fancy patterns in checks, plaids! Hemmed bottoms! Sizes 29 to 36.



Men's One Size
Stretch Hose
44¢ Pr.

Dress and crew socks! Choose from Ban-Lon® nylons, Wear-Dated Acrilan® acrylic, or Orlon® acrylic and nylon. In assorted colors. Fits 10 to 13.

TWO COLORS



**Ladies' Matching
2-PC. GOWN
& DUSTER SET**

Only \$2

Nylon tricot sheer robe over matching acetate tricot gown! Pink, Blue, Maize, Mint. S, M, L.



**Ladies' No-Iron
DUSTERS
Only \$2**

Permanent press Kodol® polyester and cotton! Multi-color scallop embroidery, applique gripper trims! Lace trims, tool Sizes S,M,L.



**Ladies' Nylon
BRA SLIP**

Only \$2

Lightly padded! Kodol® polyester covered by soft nylon tricot! Elastic sides and back. Adjustable straps! White, Pink, Blue, Maize. 32 to 36B.



BRA SALE!
Your Choice!
79¢

**Ladies'
BETTER
BRAS**

4 section, circle stitched cups! Quality cotton. 32 to 36A, 32 to 38B.

**Better
TEEN
BRAS**

Embroidered, padded, and soft cup! Assorted fabrics!



**Ladies'
FASHION
BRAS
99¢**

All elasticized, lace cups! Cotton with fiber-fill cups 'n stretch straps! 32 to 36A, 32 to 40B, 34 to 40C, 34 to 44D.

Acetate, cotton, Lycra® spandex acetate, cotton, rubber.



**Ladies'
PANTY
GIRDLES**

Stitched satin Lastex® or lace overlay on satin Lastex® front panels! S, M, L, XL.

Front: acetate, nylon. Back: acetate, cotton, rubber.

2 for \$3
1.69 Each

LADIES' PANTIES



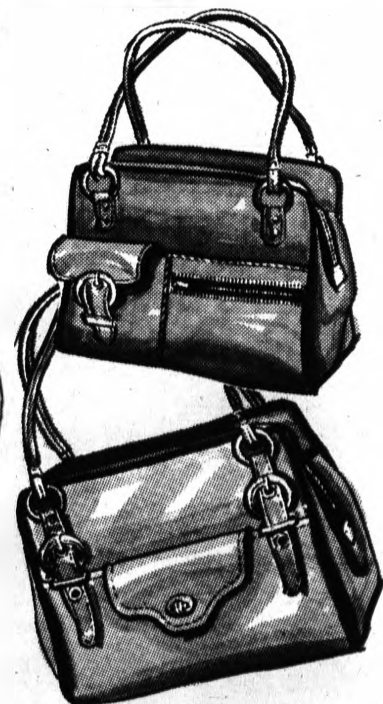
39¢

Huge selection! Briefs, bikinis, reversibles! Acetate, or nylon satini! Assorted trims! 5-10.



**Seamless
MESH
NYLONS**

1st Quality nylons! Reinforced toe, and fashion's new nude heel! 400 needle, 15 denier! 2 pairs per pkg. Colors: Beige or Taupe. 8½ to 11.



**Ladies' Newest
FALL FASHION
HANDBAGS**

1.99

Newest casual handbags all with double handles, zipper tops, and outer pockets in tote styles! Seton grained and smooth Split 'N polish vinyl! Colors: Black, Brown, or Cognac.

**Juniors!
Petites!
1 & 2 Piece**

**SPECIAL
PURCHASE**

KNIT DRESSES

OUR
EVERY
DAY
PRICE
10.99

7⁹⁹

- The latest A-lines, torso pleated skirts and tunic looks.
- Plus, the very fashionable sweater look.
- Trimmed with lovely printed scarves or accented with multi-buttons.
- Choose from brilliant plaids, solids, tweeds.
- Lovely print combinations too.
- 100% Orlon® acrylic, double knit acetates, Coloray® rayons, and acrylic/rayon blends.
- Sizes 3 to 15

TWO COLORS



the **Leather Look**

Ladies' 34" Belted
**CRUSHED VINYL
COATS**

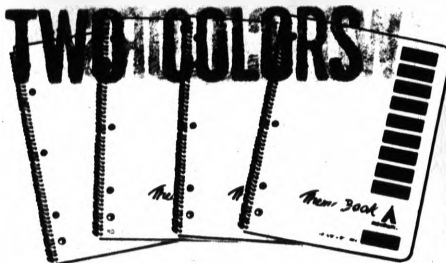
8⁹⁹

The "now" crushed vinyl look. Double breasted, buckle belt. Decorative gold ring yoke trim. Lining of quilted acetate in colorful stripes. Your choice of flap pockets, or patch pockets. Black. Sizes 10 to 18.

LAY-A-WAY

Come use our convenient layaway plan to hold all your purchases.

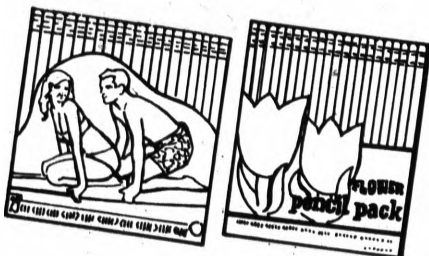




Coil Bound
THEME BOOKS

Durable cover! 58
pages per book!
10½ x 8 inches.

Pkg. of
4 FOR 88¢



**Photo or Flower
#2 PENCIL PAKS**

YOUR CHOICE!
Photo pack of 25 #2 pen-
cils or Flower pack of 21
#2 pencils.

57¢ PACK



Combination
BINDER SETS

Ring binder with 10½x
8" coil bound theme
book, and 6x9" coil
bound class notebook!

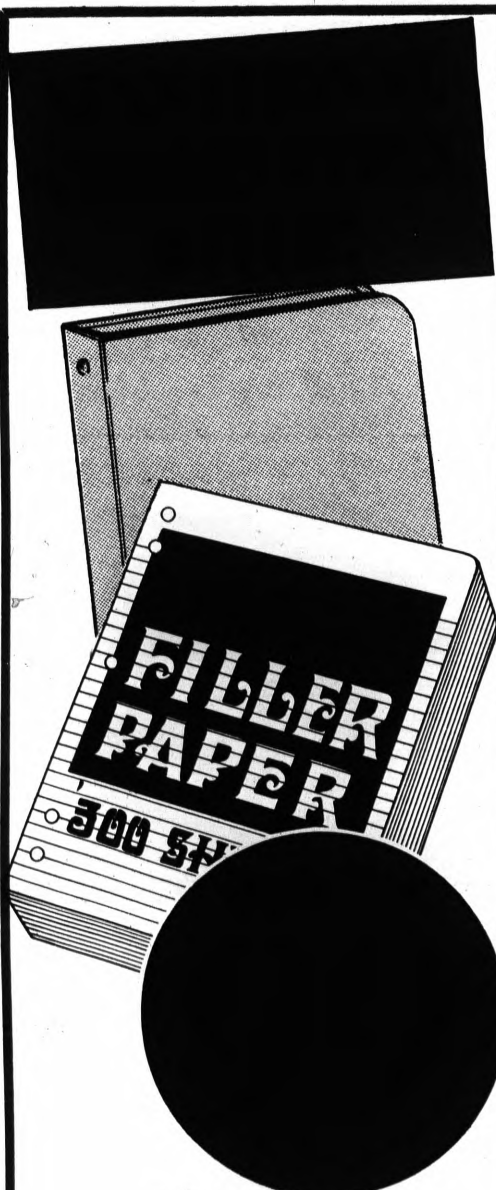
1.99



Quiz Master or Educator
PENCIL CASE

Filled pencil cases
with pencils, eraser,
sharpener and ruler!

YOUR CHOICE!
69¢



Blue Canvas
**BINDER
& 300 COUNT FILLER
PAPER**

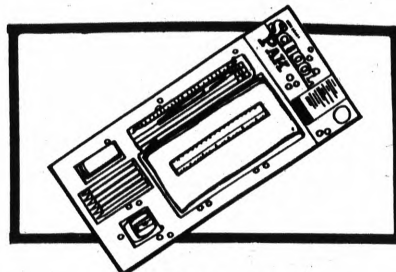
Handy blue canvas binder and 300 sheets
of 10½ x 8" filler paper. Fits official ring
binders!



YOUR CHOICE!
**WHITE GLUE or
SCHOOL GLUE**

2 for 49¢

Safe and non-toxic! 4 fl. oz. each.



Big Assortment
SCHOOL PAK

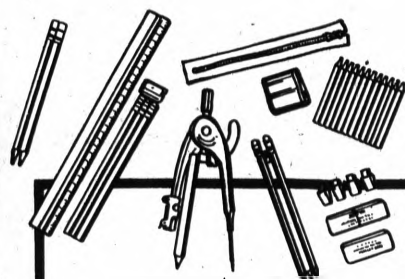
Lead pencils, color pencils,
eraser, pencil sharpener,
and other school supplies!

72¢



Extra Special!
BIC® PENS
3 FOR 26¢

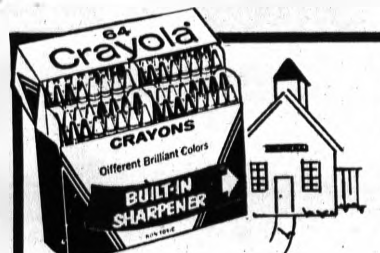
Includes 2 medium
and 1 fine point
pen.



**School
Supplies
BONANZA**

YOUR CHOICE!
Eraser pak, compass, husky
pencils, carry-all pouch,
colored pencils, school pak!

23¢



**64 CRAYOLA®
CRAYONS**

Built-in sharpener, 64
vivid colors for school
or home!

48¢



Hi-Intensity LAMP SALE

OUR
EVERY
DAY
PRICE
2.99

1.99

U.L. Listed! Gooseneck style! 6 ft. cord and plug! A tremendous value! Buy now!

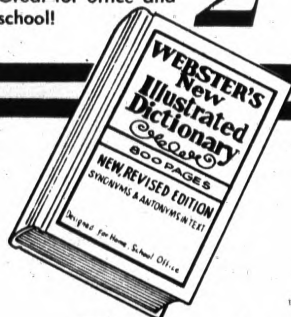
HOUSEWARES DEPT.



Boston Pencil SHARPENER

Sturdy construction!
Great for office and
school!

2.77



Webster's DICTIONARY

NEW ILLUSTRATED!

Modern 'n accurate!
Hard cover! Handy
library size!

77c



Deluxe Zipper GYM BAGS

Choose from solids
or plaids! Easy open
sturdy zipper!

1.67



Choose From Hundreds!

- Play-Doh®
- Doctor Kit
- Nurse Kit
- Paint-By-Numbers
- Assorted Puzzles
- Miniature Dolls
- Fuzzy Buzzy Shaver
- Slinky®
- Play Shoes
- Tea Sets

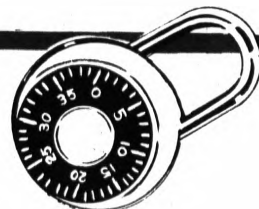


RADIO PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION

14.99

Operates on batteries or AC house current!
Phonograph plays 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ or 45 rpm records!
AM radio plays with exceptional tonal
quality! Complete with carry handle! A
fantastic buy!

National Brand Center



COMBINATION LOCK

Rust-proof, perman-
ently lubricated!
Stainless steel case!

99c



YOUR
CHOICE!

100 GRABBIES BAGS!
100 FT. KWIK WRAP!

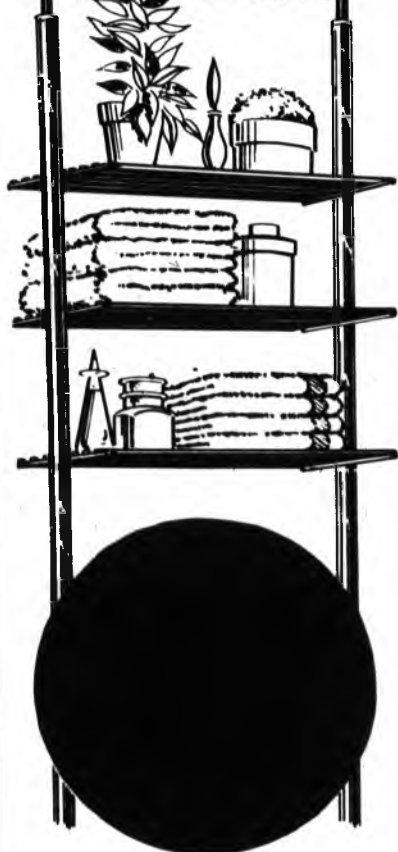


Master PADLOCK

Strong laminated
steel construction!
Cadmium rustproof-
ed! 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch size!

69c

TWO COLORS



**Decorator Finished
BATHROOM
SPACE SAVERS**

Ideal 3-shelf unit fits floor to ceiling!
Expands to 8½ feet high! Perfect for
storing towels, cosmetics, all your bath-
room items! Terrific buy!



**Hardwood 3-Shelf
BOOK STAND**

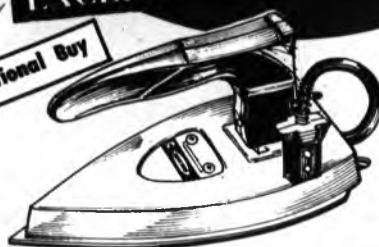
Hand polished walnut
finished hardwood! 3
shelves angled for easy
title selection! Sturdy
assembly without nails
or screws!

6⁸⁸



EXCEPTIONAL BUY!

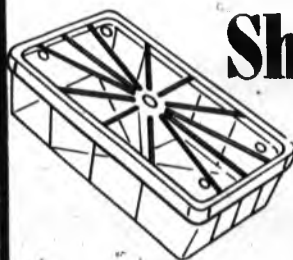
Sensational Buy



Folding Handle

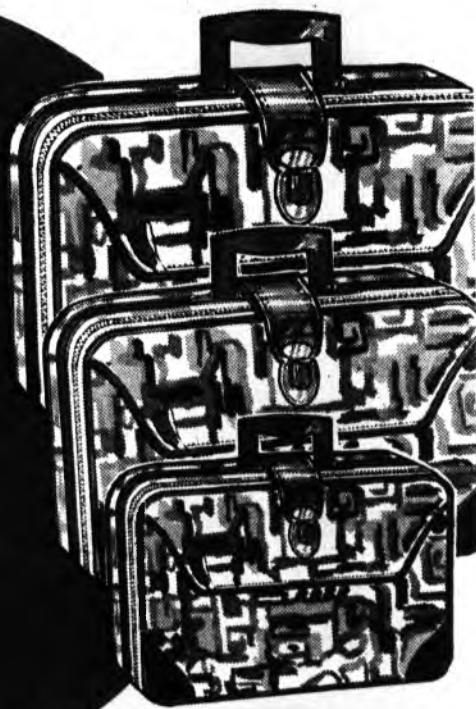
Travel Iron
1⁹⁹

Removable 6 foot cord and plug.
U.L. approved! Heavy chromium
finish! For travel, school and
home!



**Sturdy Stacking Plastic
Shoe Box**
29^c

Plastic! Colorful lids in Avo-
cado, Sunshine Yellow, or
White. See-through bottoms!

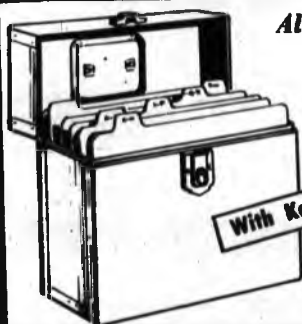


**Decorator Finished
GARMENT
RACKS**

**OUR
EVERY
DAY
PRICE
5.49**

3⁹⁹
**67" High
38" Wide!**

Convenient, sturdy garment rack with
built-in racks for hat and shoes!
Storage! Complete with nylon casters!



**All Steel Personal
PORTA
FILE**
1³⁹

All steel personal porta-
file! Keeps important
papers in order and
safe.



**All Steel
BOND BOX**

All steel bond box! Keep
bonds, stocks, and other im-
portant papers safe!

99^c

45-PIECE SET MELAMINE DINNERWARE

Famous "FLAIR" by Texas-Ware

IVY or ACAPULCO
PATTERNS! 10" din-
ner plates; saucers;
cups; bread 'n but-
ter plates; soup/
cereal bowls! Serving
bowl; platter! Cream-
er; sugar bowl with
lid!

8⁸⁸
OUR
EVERY
DAY
PRICE
14.99

SERVICE FOR 8
GUARANTEED FOR 2 FULL YEARS!



6-Pc. Earthenware MUG SET 'N CADDY

Six attractive brown-drip Earthenware mugs
have double-loop trigger handles! Brass caddy
for serving or storage!

3-Pc. Earthenware MIXING BOWL SET

Handsome brown-drip Earthenware mixing
bowls in 3 graduated sizes! Perfect for pre-
paring, serving or storing food!

YOUR CHOICE!

1⁶⁹

CHOOSE FROM THESE FAMOUS ARTISTS

STEREO LP RECORDS

- Jackie Gleason
- Paul Mauriat
- Joel Grey
- New Vaudeville Band
- Roger Williams
- Leslie Gore
- Jack Jones
- Louie Armstrong
- The Smothers Brothers
- Many more !!!

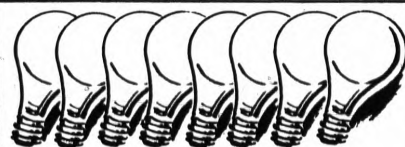
TWO COLORS
3 Colored Bullet Style!



POLE LAMPS

4⁹⁹

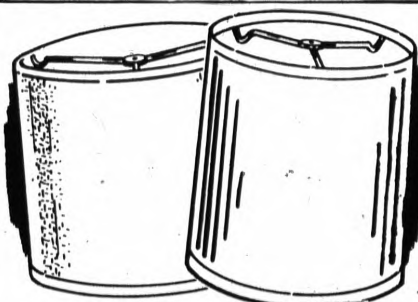
Plastic multi colored shades! Cocoa
color poles! Fits beautifully into
corners! Fits heights 7'6" to 8'6".



Long Life Electric LIGHT BULBS

8 FOR \$1

Electric light bulbs in 40, 60, 75,
and 100 watt sizes!



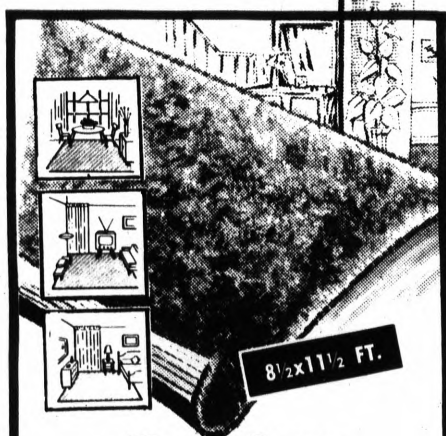
OUTSTANDING PURCHASE!

ASSORTED TABLE LAMP SHADES

Choose fabric-over-parch-
ment or vinyl shades to fit
assorted lamp sizes and
types!

1²⁹

TWO COLORS ROOM-SIZE RUG SPECTACULAR



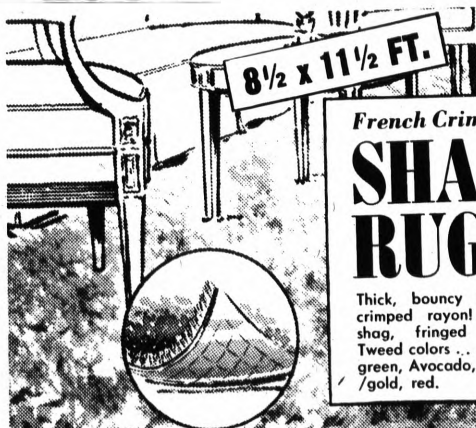
Viscose Rayon

ROOM SIZE

OUR EVERY DAY
PRICE 13.88

Handsome loop pile tweed
rugs! Foam padded non-
skid backs! Luxurious dec-
orator colors!

9⁸⁸



French Crimped Rayon

**SHAG
RUGS**

Thick, bouncy French
crimped rayon! Deep
shag, fringed ends!
Tweed colors . . . Blue/
green, Avocado, Topaz
/gold, red.

OUR EVERY
DAY PRICE
27.97

21⁸⁸

Round Shag Rugs

Smartly fringed, 100% French crimped rayon!
Solid color or tweed color rugs! Dense shag pile!
Washable, durable, fringed. Non-skid backs!

Reg. 7.97

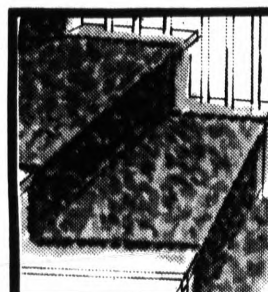
5 1/2 Ft. round\$7

Reg. 19.97

8 1/2 Ft. round\$16.

OUR
EVERY
DAY
PRICE
3.97

\$3
45" round



Viscose Tweed

RUG RUNNER

Deeply tufted viscose
rayon loop pile; serged
ends! Latex back pre-
vents skidding! Mediter-
ranean tweed colors.

24 x 60" size

1⁷⁷



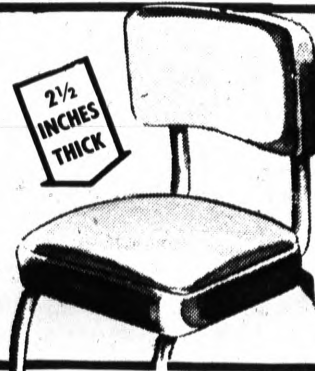
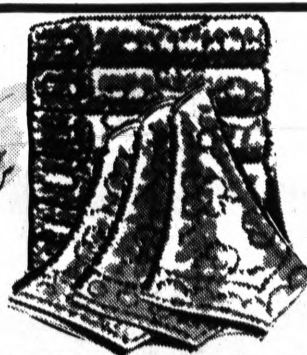
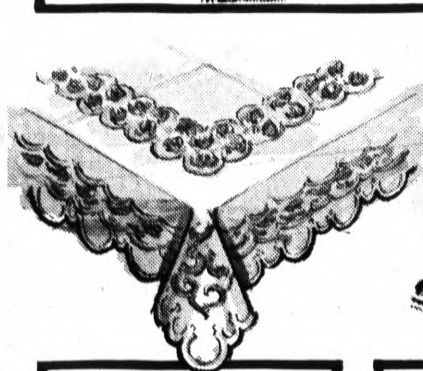
100% Viscose Rayon

SCATTER RUGS

Loop and cut pile! Traditional de-
sign in a wide color range! Non-
skid latex back. 21x36"

24x42" size Reg. 2.29 1.67
27x48" size Reg. 2.99 2.22

1²²



Vinyl Laminated
**LACE TYPE
TABLECLOTH**

1²²

Like embroidered linen! Vinyl lami-
nated to plastic! Assorted patterns
52x70". Slight irreg.

2-Tone Jacquard
**TERRY BATH
TOWELS**

77^c

Two-tone Jacquard towels! Choose
floral or cameo pattern! 20x40".
100% cotton.

12x12" matching wash cloths, 29c

Seat 'n Back
**REPLACEMENT
CHAIR SETS**

OUR
EVERY
DAY
PRICE
2.88
SET **4 sets 8⁸⁸**

Padded seats and contour back!
Heavy vinyl covering! Easy to
install! Spatter pattern.

Quilted Jumbo
**GARMENT
BAGS**

97^c

Holds 16 garments! Quilted top,
front, cuff! Heavy gauge vinyl
sides! Long zipper, 3 hook hanger
bar! Floral pattern.

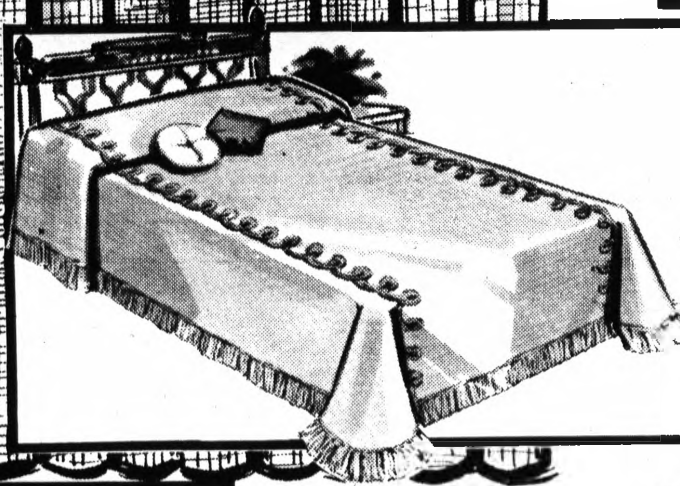
NEW PERMA-LINK™ FABRIC OF TOMORROW

Boucle Weave DRAPERIES



Beautifully tailored deep pinch pleated draperies! Boucle weave for added interest! Machine wash; little or no ironing needed. Durable Rayon®, Dacron® polyester blend. White, Beige, Gold, Avocado, Blue.

48 x 84" size 3.97



TWO COLORS

3-Pc. Printed

TIER SETS

1²²

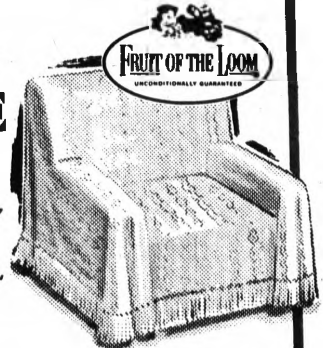
Choose from 3 attractive prints! You get two 36" panels, and a 60x11" valance. Red, Gold, Blue.

"Fruit of the Loom"

FURNITURE THROWS

OUR
EVERY
DAY
PRICE
2.33

1⁶⁷
72x60"



Bullion fringed, washable covers for chair, sofa, cars, beds! Little or no ironing! 100% cotton. Decorator Solids and prints!

72x90" Reg. 3.44

72x108" Reg. 4.33

2.67

3.67

Woven Textured SCULPTURED BEDSPREADS

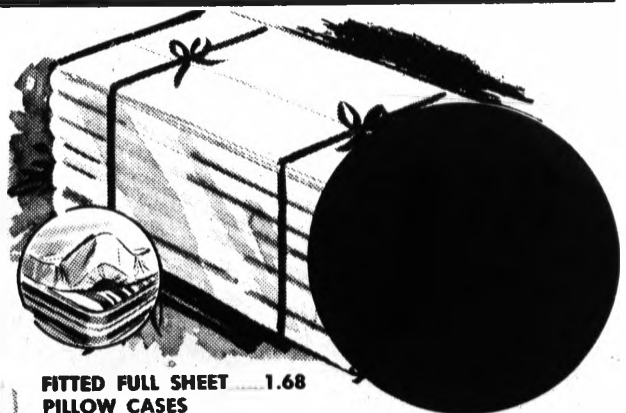
Luxurious bullion fringed bedspread with rounded corners! Carefree 100% cotton; machine wash, needs little or no ironing! Pre-shrunk tool White, Pink, Gold, Avocado, Melon. Full and Twin size.

4⁴⁴
OUR DAY
EVERY PRICE
4.97

1st Quality Fitted

PERCALE SHEETS

Type 180 luxuriously silky smooth fine cotton percale sheets! 4 elastic corners! White.

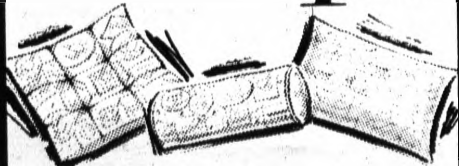


FITTED FULL SHEET 1.68
PILLOW CASES
42x36" pkg. of 2 for 78c

BED PILLOWS

Resilient and plump! Washable, odorless tool Filled with 50% acrylic fiber and 50% poly foam. Rose, Blue, Gold.

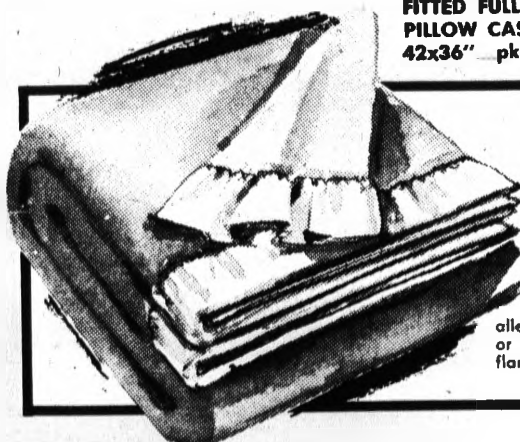
1⁶⁷
21 x 27"



TOSS PILLOW

Bold patterns, rough textured and Pile upholstery type weaves tool Poly foam filled! 15x15".

\$1



Durable New Blend BLANKETS

OUR EVERY DAY
PRICE 3.44

2⁷⁷

allergenic, washable! Fits twin or double bed. Pink, gold, flame and avocado. 72x90".

TWO COLORS Footwear Favorites for Back-to-School!



Men's and Boys' CONTEMPORARY CLASSICS

Boys' Men's
4⁶⁶ 5⁶⁶

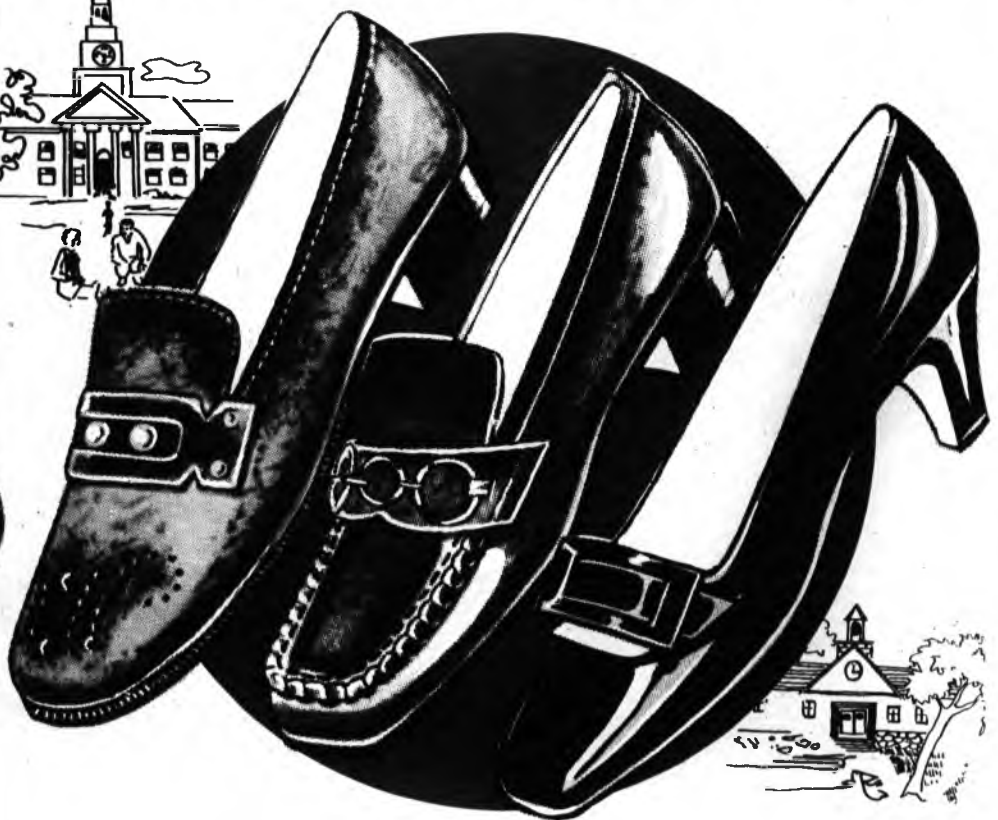
Dress 'n Casual favorites! Dress oxfords 'n step-ins with guaranteed soles! Men's sizes with "stay-new" leather uppers that resist scuff, stains, wear . . . and sporty penny loafables with rich, full-grain leather uppers! Men's sizes 6½ to 12, Boys' sizes 3½ to 6 with man-made uppers. Black or brown.



Teens' and Women's NEW STUDDED SLIPON

Special Purchase! **1⁵⁵**

Easy-going casual of antiqued vinyl, trimmed with shiny brass studs! Wheeled extension sole! Brown. Sizes 5 to 10. (Imported)



Teens' and Women's SASSY BRASSY LOAFABLE

Special Purchase! **1⁶⁶**

Campus favorite! Hardware casual of scuff-resistant vinyl. Combination last, Brown. Sizes 5 to 10. (Imported)

Teens' and Women's SLEEK 'N SIMPLE PATENT

Special Purchase! **2⁸⁸**

All-occasion pump or shiny patent vinyl. Graceful mid-heel! Licorice. Sizes 5 to 10. (Imported)



Special! Teens' and Women's FASHION FOOTLIGHTS

Your Choice! **\$5**

Vamps on the rise, buckled and bowed! Choose stud-sparked chunky in brown, or grey smooth, or shiny patent tie-up in black or brown. Both of easy-care vinyl. Sizes 5 to 10.

In Exciting New Styles, Colors and **TWO COLORS**



Boys' Handsome Trio!
Classroom
Champs

Your **2.44**
 Choice!

A handsome trio of sturdy styles for school or dress wear! Built to last, with scuff and crack-resistant vinyl uppers, rugged molded soles! Brown. Sizes 8½ to 12, or 12½ to 3.



Girls' Season's Smartest
New-Look
Schooltimers

Your **\$2**
 Choice!

Fabulous styles . . . in non-scuff vinyl for wipe-and-wear care! Choose Loafable or T-Strap, in antiqued brown; also he-she slip-on in brown smooth or black patent. 8½ to 12, or 12½ to 3. (Imported)

TWO COLORS

Ladies' Long Sleeve
Permanent Press

NOVELTY SHIRTS

OUR
EVERY
DAY
PRICE
2.99

1⁷⁴

Style pictured just 1 or many to choose from. Stripes, prints, tattersalls, checks! 100% cotton and cotton blends! Assorted fashion collars. Sizes 32 to 38.



Ladies' Long Sleeve
Permanent Press

OXFORD SHIRTS

OUR
EVERY
DAY
PRICE
1.99

1⁴⁷

Combed cotton oxford shirts! 2-button cuffs, 2 pockets with button flaps, shirt tail bottoms! Assorted collars! Bermuda and high void collars: white, blue, navy, brown, gold, pink, green. Sizes 32-38.



Ladies' Stretch Nylon

DOUBLE KNIT TOPS

OUR
EVERY
DAY
PRICE
2.99

1⁹⁹

Long sleeve 2 way stretch nylon! Novelty mock turtle-necks, and ribbed turtle-necks! Nylon back zipper. Black, white, navy, brown, red and green. Sizes S-M-L.



Spartan Atlantic

DEPARTMENT STORES

• FIRST IN DISCOUNTING!
• FIRST IN FASHION!
• FIRST IN VALUE!

Imported 100% Acrylic Full Fashioned CARDIGAN SWEATERS

OUR
EVERY
DAY
PRICE
3.99

2⁹⁹

Finely knit long sleeve cardigans! Detailed pointelle and cable stitch fronts. Finished with ribbed bottom and cuffs. Extra matching yarn and buttons! Washable. White, creamy pastels and fashion-right dark solids, sizes 34 to 40.



Double Knit 2-Way Stretch 100% Nylon WIDE-LEG SLACKS

OUR
EVERY
DAY
PRICE
3.99

2⁹⁹

Fashion's newest look! Set-in waistband, stitched crease! Flat and ottoman knit stitch! 20-inch wide legs! 8 darts in front and back. Black, brown, navy, loden and turquoise! 10 to 18.

Viet Premier 'Quits' in Battle With Thieu

From Our News Wires
SAIGON — Prime Minister Tran Van Huong resigned today in the climax to a five-week struggle with President Nguyen Van Thieu who sought a premier who could get along with the South Vietnamese legislature.

Informed government sources, however, said Huong in fact had been recalled from his post by Thieu. They cited Huong's repeated statements that "I will not resign unless the president asks me to."

A statement issued by Thieu's office said the ailing 66-year-old Huong "has agreed to let the president make the decision of forming a new cabinet."

A spokesman for Huong said the premier had agreed to the statement and that it would be correct to say he was stepping aside. However, he did not formally resign.

The statement issued to newsmen fell short of a formal resignation by the ailing 66-year-old Huong, but a palace official said: "It amounts to a form of resignation."

Huong, a former schoolteacher who escaped a Vietcong assassination attempt last March, left after an impasse over efforts to reshuffle Thieu's cabinet. The office of President Nguyen Van Thieu made the announcement of Huong's resignation, which political observers said could bring a major crisis in the South Vietnamese government.

Huong's most likely successor is a deputy prime minister, Gen. Tran Thien Kiem.

PRESSURE BY U.S.
The U.S. Embassy in Saigon had put pressure on Thieu to keep Huong in office, political sources said, on the theory that if Kiem became prime minister, South Vietnam would return to a near military government.

It was the second time Huong, had resigned. He also served three months as prime minister in 1964.

Huong, a former school teacher and mayor of Saigon, had been the target of Thieu's own political alliance, the National Social Democratic Front. The alliance had asked Thieu on Aug. 9 to remove Huong.

The appeal from the political group was issued during a period Thieu was reported working on changes in his cabinet.

Political sources said at the time the alliance's call for Huong's ouster would never have been made without approval of Thieu.

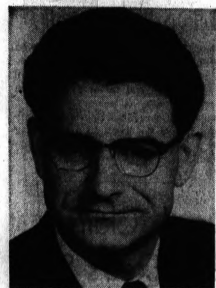
Reports had circulated as early as last June 19 that Thieu was thinking of resigning Huong to resign in an effort to broaden the political case of the South Vietnamese government.

Huong incurred dislike of students who thought him tough when he was prime minister in 1964. In later times he was criticized because of tax reforms and higher import duties and accused of failure to stamp out corruption among national officials.

Related Story, Page A-8

Waterford Teacher, Board Clash

By DICK ROBINSON
While teachers are being cut and enrollment is increasing, school administrative positions are increasing, a teacher claimed at the Waterford School Board meeting last night.



BILLIE S. FARNUM

Political Figure Gets School Post

A former congressman and longtime political figure who gained a reputation as "the watchdog of the taxpayers' dollars" is now on the Waterford Township Board of Education.

Billie S. Farnum, 53, was named by the board at its regular meeting last night to a vacant school board seat until next June.

Then, Farnum will serve the remaining unexpired one-year term of Donald Porter, Porter, who resigned for personal reasons, served more than half of his four-year term before resigning Aug. 1.

Farnum, a Democrat who lives at 7135 Hatcher, last ran for office in 1966 when he was defeated by Republican Jack McDonald in the race for U.S. representative from the 19th Congressional District.

RARE APPOINTMENT

A former state auditor general, Farnum breezed into Washington, D.C., in 1964 as a freshman congressman noted as a liberal Democrat with a reputation for protecting the taxpayers' dollar.

During his first term, he was named to the House Appropriations Committee, a post rarely given to freshman representatives.

Since his defeat in 1966, Farnum has run a financial consultant business from his home, serving mostly local governments.

A former deputy chairman of the Democratic National Committee and deputy secretary of state, he has already been instrumental in securing federal funds for the Waterford school district's individualized computer instruction project.

Board members and the district's acting superintendent denied the claim during a heated discussion with James Matesson, a teacher and acting president of the Waterford Education Association.

In rebutting Matesson's claims of too many administrators, acting Supt. John Pagen said he would "get a job somewhere else" if it was found the district had too many administrators for a district of its size.

Matesson criticized the board for allegedly creating three central administration positions to replace an administrator who resigned.

REFERS TO CASE

He was referring to M. Barrett Vorce, associate superintendent of personnel and instruction, who resigned.

Richard Higginbotham, principal of Crary Junior High School, was then moved up to director of personnel in charge of all employee relations.

Roy Alexander, assistant superintendent for secondary schools, was made assistant superintendent for instruction and Don Smith, principal at Manley Elementary School, was temporarily moved to central administration to take care of duties of the vacant administrative assistant position.

Pagen and other board members explained that no administrators have been added but that the administration has undergone an organizational change to make it more efficient.

'ONLY ADDITION'

The director of personnel is the only new position added this year because the duties of the job were handled by three different administrators last year, said Pagen.

One new central administration post was added but two elementary school principalships were cut plus a position in the INDCOM project, Pagen said.

Pleasant Weekend Forecast for Area

The weatherman is giving Pontiac-area residents just what they wanted — a pleasant weekend.

Here is the U.S. Weather Bureau's official day-by-day forecast:

TODAY — Sunny and pleasant with high 76 to 82. Clear and a little warmer tonight, the low 50 to 56.



SUNNY AND WARM

Winds light and variable five to 12 miles per hour.

TOMORROW — Sunny and pleasant, the high 80 to 86.

SUNDAY — Little warmer and continued fair.

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

A mild 56 was the low thermometer reading in downtown Pontiac before 3 a.m. The temperature had warmed up to 61 by 12:30 p.m.

principalships were cut plus a position in the INDCOM project, Pagen said.

Cherokee Hills and Covert Elementary Schools and Adams and Drayton Plains schools will share a principal this year.

Matesson was scolded by a trustee and Pagen for making his remarks.

Trustee Louis Schimmel Jr. criticized Matesson for making charges without all the facts "in a room with voters."

"It's beyond me how people can come in here and criticize the board and administration when we've had no teachers' strikes or student disturbances in the past few years," Pagen commented.

Meanwhile, teachers and school officials report considerable progress in teacher negotiations on noneconomic issues after a 12-hour mediation session which ended early this morning.

But the big issues — salary and fringe benefits, class size, agency shop and multiyear contract — still remain unsettled, Pagen said. Mediation is set to continue Monday.

Military Hit on GI Hearing Peril

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ranking member of the House public health subcommittee today asked Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor to explain why the Army hasn't followed its own recommendations to prevent partial deafness to trainees.

Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., also asked Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird in another letter to explain why the separate services haven't joined to prevent ear damage from the noise of weapons during training.

"It's unexplainable for one service to be doing one thing, another to be doing nothing and none of them coordinated," Rogers said.

In an interview Rogers also said the government has a double standard on prevention of deafness—requiring civilian contractors of the Defense Department to keep decibel levels low while needlessly exposing troops in training to damaging noise.

AP REPORT CITED

In his letters to Laird and Resor, Rogers cited an Associated Press report that thousands of soldiers in training suffer significant hearing losses because the Army doesn't provide proper ear protection.

"We have a stake in assuring that every man who enters combat is physically fit and not in any way hampered by such major or minor hearing difficulties which apparently have been resulting from this exposure to noise in boot camp," Rogers wrote to Resor.

"Needless to say, this government is endangering the well being of every serviceman who enters combat zones with a hearing defect," Rogers added.

Rogers noted that the Walsh-Healy Act requires the Defense Department to refuse contracts to anyone exposing workers to noise levels above 90 decibels.

At the same time, he pointed out, servicemen are exposed to 164 decibels on rifle ranges, far above the 150-decibel damage point; 135 decibels in tanks, above the pain level; and even noisier situations when artillery and tank cannon are fired.

One bit of possible protection, suggested as standard by Dr. Jerry L. Northern, chief audiologist at Water Reed Army Hospital, is the type of earmuffs used by civilian airport crew.

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"Needless to say, this government is endangering the well being of every serviceman who enters combat zones with a hearing defect," Rogers added.

Rogers noted that the Walsh-Healy Act requires the Defense Department to refuse contracts to anyone exposing workers to noise levels above 90 decibels.

At the same time, he pointed out, servicemen are exposed to 164 decibels on rifle ranges, far above the 150-decibel damage point; 135 decibels in tanks, above the pain level; and even noisier situations when artillery and tank cannon are fired.

One bit of possible protection, suggested as standard by Dr. Jerry L. Northern, chief audiologist at Water Reed Army Hospital, is the type of earmuffs used by civilian airport crew.



FLOOD DEVASTATION—The car in the foreground was carried by floodwaters from the driveway of the owner's home near Roseland, Va., and buried in nearly four feet of mud. The death toll from Hurricane Camille since it hit the Gulf Coast Sunday now stands at well over 300.

State police reported three 1,000-gallon propane gas tanks and 10 smaller ones, all described as "highly explosive and extremely hazardous," were missing and "presumed gone down the James River" from a plant south of Buena Vista.

Flood Crest Nearing Richmond

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The James River, swollen with muddy floodwaters pouring into its basin from the state's mountainous western region, continued its destructive advance to the Atlantic today.

This capital awaited the river's crest, while behind was left a swath of landslides, crushed homes and 46 known dead, and at least 100 missing and feared dead.

While floodwaters took their toll in drownings, some rescue workers in mountainous Nelson and Amherst counties-hardest hit of the flood region—speculated that more victims will be found buried under landslides.

The rain that touched off the flooding and landslides was a vestige of Hurricane Camille, which lashed 6 to 12 inches of rain on the area as it passed through Tuesday and Wednesday on her way to her death in the Atlantic.

'EARTH PEELED OFF'

"That ground had all the water it could stand before the rain ever started," a rescue team leader said. "That latest rain just peeled every bit of earth off those mountains, trees and all. It took them right down to the rock."

HUNDREDS HOMELESS

The flooding has left hundreds, perhaps thousands, homeless and staying in churches and other emergency shelters. State police said at least 100 persons were missing, and one rescue worker said, "There are people under those slides we'll never find."

Meanwhile, the storm-shattered 20-mile stretch of coast west of Gulfport, Miss., was clear of most refugees today while soldiers and Seabees bulldozed wreckage in the final stages of a search for more victims of Camille.

Gov. John Bell Williams said a minimum of 220 were known dead along the Mississippi coast.

However, a Mississippi Highway Patrol inspector said today that some of

the bodies recovered yesterday in the Pass Christian area had been washed out of a cemetery by the hurricane winds and high tide.

Dr. Frank Wiygul, state health director, said the potentially hazardous health situation along the coast was under control with no signs of epidemic.

A survey of damage was far from complete but the Red Cross said its preliminary count showed 4,717 homes destroyed in the Gulf Coast area.

The stretch of death remained heavy in many areas. The remains of animals and fish were being covered up with lime.

Man Is Charged in City Shooting

A companion of the escaped prisoner who allegedly shot a Pontiac detective Wednesday was in jail today in lieu of a total \$53,000 bond on charges connected with the shooting.

Elton Rainey, 22, of 280 W. Wilson will face examination Aug. 28 on two charges of attempted murder and one charge of stealing a police car.

He is charged with attempting to murder Lt. John DePauw and Sgt. John Williams when the two plainclothes detectives tried to arrest George McCormick, 26, on an armed robbery charge. The two allegedly fled in a stolen police car.

McCormick, a Louisiana transient whose address is unknown, is still sought on two charges of attempted murder, one auto theft charge, and two charges of armed robbery, police say.

SECOND HELD

A youth arrested at the scene of the shooting, Clyde Alexander, 19, of 218 Reburn, is being held in lieu of \$25,000 bond on an armed robbery charge.

Pontiac detectives sought the robbery warrant as a result of questioning Alexander, Rainey and another youth arrested after the DePauw shooting. The third suspect, Anthony C. Williams, 18, of 184 Reburn, was released.

Rainey is expected to be arraigned today in connection with the same robbery charged to Alexander, a recent holdup at Western Union offices at 11 S. Ferry.

DePauw will be released from Pontiac General Hospital tomorrow, hospital authorities said. The 33-year-old detective suffered head and arm wounds.

In Today's Press

Big Top Spell
Circus is gone, but its magic lingers — PAGE D-1.

School Affairs
Pontiac principal given second chance to run—PAGE C-12.

Czechoslovakia
Tanks, troops pulled out of restive Prague — PAGE A-9.

Area News A-4
Astronomy C-10
Bridge C-10
Crossword Puzzle D-11
Comics C-19
Editorials A-6
Farm and Garden C-7
Markets C-11
Obituaries A-11
Picture Page D-12
Sports C-4
Theater B-4
TV, Radio Programs D-11
Vietnam War News A-8
Women's Pages B-1, B-4

Park Warns of N. Korean Threats

Tells Nixon Reds Bellicose as Ever

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — South Korean President Chung Hee Park believes the North Korean Communists are as "bellicose" as ever, and may be preparing "new disturbances and new threats."

The Korean interjected a blunt warning to President Nixon last night into a series of diplomatic toasts at a state banquet.

Park and Nixon wind up a two-day summit conference today, putting the finishing touches to a joint communique expected to serve notice that any settlement in Vietnam will not diminish U.S. support for South Korea.

While a small crowd of antiwar demonstrators clashed briefly with police outside the St. Francis Hotel last night, Park and Nixon exchanged toasts pledging mutual cooperation and support. They met for two hours earlier to discuss U.S. aid to South Korea and Korea's military security.

Nixon told the banquet audience that the United States was grateful for the sacrifices being made in Vietnam by 50,000 South Korean troops.

"But we also have tremendous respect for the fact that despite the military burdens that the Republic of Korea must bear," he added, "Economic progress has moved forward at a dimension no one thought was possible."

Park dealt in much stronger terms. He said that while the Seoul government supported Nixon's efforts to end the Vietnamese war, "the very aggressive North Korean Communists" presented a continuing problem.

Park stopped short of asking additional U.S. aid. But he said:

"Only when the initiatives and efforts of Asians themselves and the cooperation of the United States are well-coordinated and balanced together so as to meet the needs of Asia is an effective way, can we expect great effect from the new approach of the United States for the stability and progress of this region."

"But should these efforts become imbalanced for want of positive efforts on the part of either side, new disturbances and threats will inevitably recur in this region."



ANTIWAR PROTESTERS — A group of antiwar protesters arrive at San Francisco's St. Francis Hotel on a cable car to join crowd demonstrating outside the hotel, where President Nixon and Chung Hee Park of Korea were meeting

and participating in a formal dinner last night. There were many demonstrators but few incidents to mar the evening for the visiting dignitaries.

Birmingham

Bank to Offer International Credit Cards

BIRMINGHAM — Introduction of the internationally accepted Master Charge Astro-Card credit system was announced this week for Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank.

Some 40,000 area families will receive the cards by mid-October.

According to John E. Thompson, Birmingham-Bloomfield area residents have been without the convenience of a nationally accepted bank credit card.

"The greater metropolitan area was the only major U.S. city and market area not being provided the type of credit card system which is rapidly carrying us into the cashless, cashless society of the future," Thompson said.

CASH ADVANCES

The Master Charge card allows its holder to take cash advances up to \$300 per day. This can be raised by application on an individual basis.

Small personal loans are available with the Master Charge card. Personal checks are guaranteed up to \$100.

BIRMINGHAM — A record number of teachers new to the Birmingham schools will be looking for housing within the next two months.

Kenneth Nagley, assistant superintendent of schools, said that more than 300 teachers — most with families — represents a new high in teacher population for Birmingham.

Especially needed are single-room rentals for young men or women, and one and two-bedroom apartments. Birmingham residents are urged to contact the board of education office with appropriate housing suggestions.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — James E. Glynn, 4150 Orchard Way, was appointed chairman of Torch Drive Youth Day.

Glynn will work with United Foundation officials in planning the new activity for the October fund-raising campaign.

Under the program, 25 public and parochial high school students from Oakland, Wayne and Macomb Counties will be selected as youthful counterparts to Torch Drive officials.

Glynn is director of public relations for the National Bank of Detroit.

Under Study by Milliken Panel

School Tax Reform Plan Drafted

LANSING (AP) — An end to localization, exemptions from state taxes, a local option to substitute income taxes for property taxes, and a basic \$3,000 homestead property tax exemption are provisions of a plan now under study by Gov. William G. Milliken's Commission to Study Reform of Michigan's Education System.

Milliken and his six-member commission met yesterday with representatives of a Citizens Advisory Council to discuss alternatives to pay the more than \$1-billion price of public elementary and secondary education in Michigan.

Members of the advisory council, largely educators, appeared generally to favor the plan, drafted by eight members of the State Association of Administrators. Russell E. Wilson, education professor at the University of Michigan and Stanley Hecker of Michigan State University headed the drafting panel.

Milliken and the commission did not comment on the plan or discuss it publicly. They have been meeting privately to study the plan, recommendations Milliken is expected to make to the Legislature after it reconvenes Oct. 6.

Under the plan, public education would be financed by both state and local taxes assessed and collected funds. Four basic innovations are provided:

- A \$3,000 homestead property tax exemption.
- Local option to finance school costs from income taxes rather than property tax revenue.
- Elimination of tax exemptions to organizations.
- Local district funds equal to the

value of state and county real and personal property within the district regardless of whether property is owned privately or by a governmental body.

TEACHER-PUPIL RATIO

Hecker, one of the authors of the plan, said it envisions an average teacher-pupil ratio of one to 25.

The plan also would change education administration at the county and intermediate district level. Smaller, often rural, districts without full programs from kindergarten through high school would be eliminated or attached to larger districts. Such centralization, it is said, would increase a district's taxing base and provide more funds to run it.

Funds for construction of new buildings or equipment purchase would be based on a state bonding system as would local debt retirement programs.

Parents of Mary Jo Win Delay on Autopsy Ruling

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Mary Jo Koepche's parents have won a delay in a court move by Dist. Atty. Edmund Dins of New Bedford, Mass., to have her body exhumed for an autopsy.

Dins had hoped for a final ruling in time for the scheduled Sept. 3 opening of an inquest into the accident a month ago in which the pretty, blonde secretary, 28, drowned after a car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., plunged off a bridge.

Instead of hearing the petition itself next Monday as planned, Judge Bernard C. Brominski said the common pleas court has decided to set aside that day for arguments for its dismissal.

After a 40-minute conference yesterday with Dins and lawyers for Mary Jo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koepche, the judge said:

"The hearing scheduled for Monday is temporarily postponed. Instead, we will

hear arguments at that time on the motions presented to the court."

Brominski said the arguments might be completed in two hours, but that he probably would not hand down a decision until several days later.

Dins declined to say whether the delay would force him to postpone the inquest.

The Koepches' claim Pennsylvania is "without jurisdiction and authority" to exhume the body.

Miss Koepche is buried in a small cemetery in nearby Larksville.

A Dukes County, Mass., medical examiner reported the cause of her death as drowning. He did not perform an autopsy.

The Koepches, who claim an autopsy now would serve no useful purpose, said in their dismissal motion that Dins' petition was an attack on the findings of the medical examiner.

Arson Suspect's Bail at \$5,000

A city youth is being held in lieu of \$5,000 bail on an arson charge today after his arrest in connection with the Wednesday night fire-bombing of a city commissioner's home.

Eddie Logan Jr., 17, of 402 Linda Vista will face examination on the charge Aug. 28 before Pontiac District Court Judge James R. Stelf. He was arraigned yesterday.

A 16-year-old youth who was also questioned in connection with the bombing was turned over to juvenile authorities, according to city detectives.

Minor damage was done to the home of District 5 Commissioner Robert F. Jackson, 1075 Featherstone, when three flaming bottles were thrown at it.

The night before the fire bombs were thrown, Jackson had made a plea to all citizens of the city to cooperate in bringing an end to a rash of fire-bombings on the racially mixed lower East Side.

Stickup Bags a Roll

CHICAGO (UPI) — The bandit who robbed the Ancona Bakery of \$75 yesterday got away with the dough all right, but may end up in a jam when he tries to pass the money.

Bakery owner Mrs. Henrietta Buoniconiti stuffed the loot into a paper bag with a sweet roll dripping with strawberry jam.

Death Claims GM Exec's Son

Dennis J. McDonald, 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. James McDonald of 1233 Vaughn, Bloomfield Hills, died yesterday. His father is a General Motors vice president and general manager of Pontiac-Motor Division.

Requiem Mass will be 11:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church, Bloomfield Hills, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

A Rosary will be said at 9 tonight at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

McDonald was a premedical student in his senior year at the University of Detroit. He was employed as an orthopedic orderly at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Surviving are his parents; one sister, Marybeth, at home; two brothers, Timothy, a student at John Carroll University, Cleveland and John, a student at Albion College; and grandparents Mrs. F. J. McDonald of Saginaw and Mrs. F. A. Deffenbacher of Essexville.

Memorial tributes may be made to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny and pleasant today and Saturday. Clear and a little warmer tonight. High today 76 to 82. Low tonight 50 to 56. High Saturday 80 to 86. Sunday outlook: Little warmer and continued fair. Winds light and variable 5 to 12 miles per hour. Probabilities of precipitation: near zero today, tonight and Saturday.

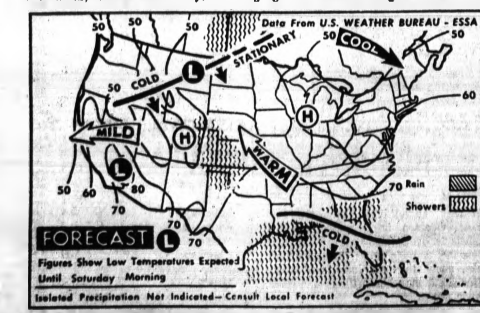
Today in Pontiac		Thursday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	56	Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	56
At 8 a.m.	56	Highest temperature	80
At 1 p.m.	76	Lowest temperature	56
At 5 p.m.	76	Highest temperature	80
Sun sets Friday at 7:54 p.m.		Weather: Sunny, partial	
Moon sets Saturday at 12:34 a.m.			
Moon sets Saturday at 12:34 a.m.			
Moon sets Saturday at 12:34 a.m.			

Des Moines Temperature		Thursday's Temperature	
6 a.m.	56	Albany	56
8 a.m.	56	Albany	56
10 a.m.	56	Albany	56
12 p.m.	56	Albany	56
2 p.m.	56	Albany	56
4 p.m.	56	Albany	56
6 p.m.	56	Albany	56
8 p.m.	56	Albany	56
10 p.m.	56	Albany	56
12 a.m.	56	Albany	56

One Year Ago in Pontiac		Friday's Temperature	
Highest temperature	84	Albany	56
Lowest temperature	76	Albany	56
Average temperature	81	Albany	56
Relative humidity	81	Albany	56

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 19 Years

LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair—Variable winds, mostly northwest, 5 to 12 knots today becoming less than 10 knots tonight. Huron—Northwest to west winds, 3 to 10 knots today, becoming west to southwest, 6 to 12 knots tonight. Erie—North to northwest winds, 10 to 15 knots today, becoming light and variable tonight.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are due tonight over the Gulf Coast from Texas to Florida, extending to Georgia. An isolated shower is also expected over south Florida, with more showers due over the southwest from the Texas Panhandle north into Nebraska and Wyoming. It will be cloudy elsewhere over most of the nation.

Ulster Reserves Will Yield Arms

Story, Pictures Page A-5

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Britain's military commander in Northern Ireland ordered the vast majority of the controversial all-Protestant police reserves today to surrender their weapons.

The province's Roman Catholic minority had blamed the police reservists, known as the B-Specials, for most of the eight dead in last week's Protestant Catholic riots. The specials number about 8,000.

Lt. Gen. Sir Ian Freeland, commander-

in-chief and newly assigned head of all internal security, said the order means also that no armed specials will be operating on the streets of Belfast, Londonderry and other cities, starting tonight.

He said the specials' duties in Belfast would be limited to guarding docks and other vulnerable points. Elsewhere, they will guard vital installations near the frontier with the Irish Republic but will

not man the frontier itself.

The general's action is almost certain to bring a furious, negative response from militant Protestants who regard the force as Northern Ireland's main bulwark against riot and republican subversion.

The Rev. Ian Paisley, one of the leading Protestant militants, gave a hint of this reaction even before the general made his announcement. He told a news conference Protestants "should prepare themselves for the very worst."

Waterford Stalls New Sex Ed Classes

There won't be any new sex education programs in Waterford Township Schools this coming school year.

That was the decision of the board of education last night acting upon a request of the State Legislature. However, three trustees then criticized the state lawmakers for "baiting their noses" into the board's business.

Trustee Eldon C. Roegart, a Lansing lobbyist for Oakland Schools, remarked:

"If the Legislature can do this, there is a danger it can call a halt to almost anything in any school system."

"It is unfortunate that Waterford has to sit back and wait until the people in Lansing make up their minds."

The Legislature had authorized school districts to offer sex education classes, but then told districts to hold up on the programs until the State Department of Education could draw up guidelines.

Roegart along with Trustee Mrs. Peggy L. Wood said they would reluctantly follow the state mandate.

They praised the dedicated efforts of those who had developed sex education guidelines for use in the district and particularly at Silver Lake Elementary School.

A proposed pilot program emphasizing sex education at Silver Lake School was scrapped by the board because of a protest from parents and the Legislature's request.

Board president Philip M. Hampton commented that he didn't think the school system would be dictated to by state guidelines.

Later in the meeting, the chairman for the local Parents for Moral Education praised the decision of the board but then warned the trustees.

IDEAS INCLUDED

Gerald O. Bowman, 3829 Hazeltel, told the board he wants ideas from his group included in any new sex education programs or else he would make it an issue in the next school election.

He opposed the proposed Waterford program because it would "weaken family relationships, decline morals, and

cause physical, mental and emotional impairment in children," among other reasons.

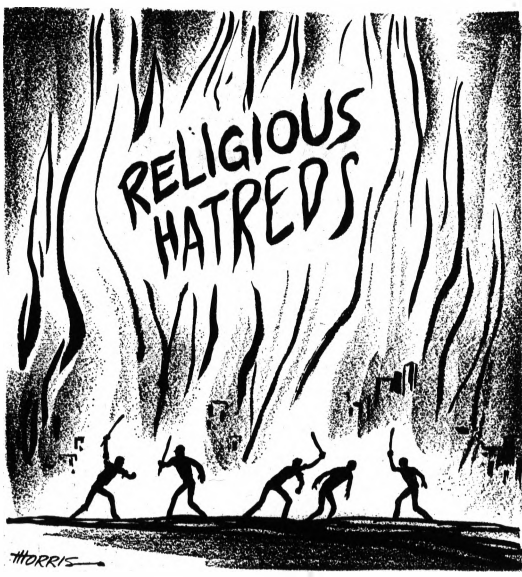
The policy adopted by the board for 1969-70 says:

• The district won't develop any new sex education programs this school year or until state guidelines are ready.

• Sex education programs for adults will be expanded in the self-supported community school program.

• It is hoped a sprinkling of sex education will still be taught in the schools. Parents may excuse their children from such topics. Only specific sex education courses are outlawed.

• The board will begin developing its own sex education program.



Voice of the People: Present Michigan Time Is Most Suitable System I am a mother of three children under four years of age. I thoroughly enjoy the time system we are on in Michigan. It is so nice to get up and see the sun shining, and be able to go to sleep at a reasonable hour and have darkness there. I hope we can keep this time because it is as close to sun time as you can get. The farm animals are back on schedule and so am I.

Comments on New OEO Training Program The GED tests (general educational development) were designed to test rather than to establish a person's educational qualifications. I see now where the OEO is going to spend 15 weeks training ADC women to pass these tests and enable them to claim, however spuriously, an educational standard which is widely accepted as being equivalent to a high school diploma.

I have conflicting feelings about this forced upgrading which will improve the financial prospects of these women, though doing little to actually improve their status as educated persons. It will allow them to apply for work where requirements specify high school grads and it will also give them a lever for a claim of discrimination if they are not hired or are dismissed after trial because of inability to perform capably.

I am thinking also that the value of real learning is being reduced to the extent that the recipients of such learned-answer training will compete in the labor market on an equal basis.

Perhaps the benefits that will accrue to the women through the increased dignity of earning their way, and to the public by a reduction in the welfare burden will offset the detractions.

I wonder why you always publish the horoscope for the next day? I'd like to figure out the accuracy of the predictions, but, get me, by the time the next day has gone by, I've always forgotten what Sidney Omarr said in his crystal ball for that day. It's a mite aggravating.

You had a letter in the Voice of the People saying the weather prediction had been for a shower and it actually rained several hours without stopping. Your note below said the weather bureau forecast the weather and you merely print it. Well, last Friday night their report said Saturday would be "mostly fair and slightly cooler." Saturday it rained from 8:30 to quarter to four without stopping.

A few days ago someone asked for information on the movie made from Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings." Could you tell me what company is making it, where it is to made, etc.? I'm very interested in it.

Our answer to the other reader was that the company handling movie rights could not release any details about the contract until all negotiations are final. However, George Allen & Unwin Ltd., 40 Museum Street, London, Eng., is the publisher handling it. You might write and ask them to inform you of the details when they can be made public. They gave no indication how long that might be.

What must I do to get a spaying refund from the Animal Rescue League? We brought our dog in for spaying last year and paid a \$10 deposit to be returned when the spaying was done. We sent in our receipt and the spaying certificate on May 2, but still have not received the refund despite many calls to them.

Mrs. Inman at the Rescue League says there have been some problems because of a change in shelter operators, but they've hired someone to go over the books and get things in order. She said she will see that you get your refund within a week.

can reverse the efforts of lengthy and expensive pollution control by private business and public bodies. But more important, a ban on fresh water oil wells is an act of prevention, easily the cheapest and most effective method of control.

Is the whole amount of unclaimed gas and oil under land adjacent to Michigan worth the risk of permanent damage to the state's prime resource? Gov. Milliken doesn't think so, and he hopes other governors will hold parallel views.

The Worst Kind!

David Lawrence Says:

Military Cutbacks Are Big Risk

WASHINGTON — Congressional Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird to announce a reduction in the armed forces as well as in military expenditures. He frankly declared in a news conference yesterday that "it is clear our defense readiness will be weakened." What has happened, of course, is that Congress has told the Defense Department that its appropriations will be diminished, and the big question is where and how the cuts shall be made.

'Southern Strategy' Seen Failing Nixon in the End

By BRUCE BLOSSAT NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON — Amid the persistent talk that President Nixon is shaping major domestic policy, the "southern strategy," some significant critical voices are heard saying this course will fail him in the long run. One leading public figure puts it like this: "If he wants to make his scratches high on the wall (of history), he's going to have to make some forward-looking moves that will not please the Strom Thormodsen of his party."

Verbal Orchids

- Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Grogan of Birmingham; 53rd wedding anniversary.
- Fred Kibbe of 143 S. Jessie; 86th birthday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Mehlberg of Waterford Township; 53rd wedding anniversary.
- Orville Powers of 265 Cherokee; 39th birthday.
- Fred Pavitt Sr. of Romeo; 37th birthday.
- Mr. and Mrs. James A. Chenoweth of Milford; 55th wedding anniversary.
- Mrs. Marian Doty of 34 Candlelight; 87th birthday.

Area Lifesavers Lauded

Only the resourcefulness of two volunteer lifesavers — Oak Park residents visiting in Waterford Township — stood between five-year-old JULIE CARPENTER and certain death by drowning in Otter Lake. The youngster had fallen into five feet of water where she was struggling when the cries of an onlooker brought 15-year-old DIANA LYNN MULLICA on the run. She pulled the drowning girl to safety.

Benefits Seen in Farm Bill

You don't have to be a farmer to know that for several decades agriculture has received a great deal of attention from Government planners. Federal program has been piled on top of Federal program allegedly to help the farmer—at a cost of billions of dollars. All of the farm programs had two things in common: they have been inordinately costly, and they have been failures. The Food and Agriculture Act of 1965 has been no exception. The political decisions of Government supply — management efforts have left the farmer with a basic imbalance between prices he receives and the prices he must pay—an imbalance that is growing worse rather than better.

Nixon's Church Services Hit

President Nixon's practice of holding church services each Sunday has come under attack—not from MADALYN MURRAY O'HAIR, who is busy seeing that NASA keeps God out of space, but from some of the most eminent names in religion. Perhaps most eminent is philosopher and theologian REINHOLD NIEBUHR, retired professor at Union Theological Seminary. By inviting representatives of different denominations to hold services at the White House, complains Niebuhr, "The President by a curious combination of innocence and guile has circumvented the Bill of Rights first article."

Youth Not Getting Enough 'Wooping'

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) — At least once a day someone will ask, "What is wrong with the youth of today? Why do young people no longer dream the American dream? Why are so many of them rebelling against society, taking drugs and playing guitars?" For the answer to these questions, let us harken back to last year's Republican National Convention. In his acceptance speech, you may recall, President Nixon told of a boy of humble origin who used to listen to the trains go by at night and dream of far away places. He would like to go. It turned out Nixon was referring to his own boyhood. Considering what happened to him later, "you can see why I believe so deeply in the American dream," he said.

The Associated Press is notified by wire of local news items in this section as well as AP center city news.



CHUNKS OF COBBLESTONE HURLED—Czech youths throw chunks of cobblestone at riot police during a demonstration yesterday in Prague on the first anniversary of the

Russian invasion. The tear gas clouds in the street were from canisters fired by the police. However, the gas had little effect.

AP Wirephoto

Restive Czechs Shocked, Angry

Tanks, Troops Leave Prague

PRAGUE (AP) — Tanks and troops pulled out of Prague today after demonstrations on the first anniversary of the Soviet invasion underlying the deep division between the Czechoslovak people and their Communist government.

Communist party leader Gustav Husak's regime sent tens of thousands of Czechoslovak soldiers and 60 tanks into downtown Prague Thursday night in a massive demonstration of military strength.

It shocked and angered many Czechs, who remembered all too well how Soviet tanks took over the city and the country on Aug. 20-21 last year.

After five hours of maneuvering in the streets and spotlighting some apartment house windows, the tanks rolled back across the Vltava River, and all but two left the city. Those two fell into a subway excavation. They and their weary crews were still there this morning, guarded by police.

ALSO DEPARTED

The other army units also departed. Street cleaners began clearing away the debris left by the rioting in which the public showed its frustration at a year of occupation and increasing accommodation to Soviet direction.

Prague Radio said five persons had been killed in riots—two youths 18 and 19 in Prague Wednesday night, and three persons in Brno on Thursday. The broadcast said 12 persons were injured in Brno.

Thousands of young Czechs clashed in Prague with the helmeted riot police, but many thousands more citizens demonstrated in more passive fashion.

They responded with obvious enthusiasm to underground leaflets urging them to turn the anniversary into "day of shame" with boycotts of public transport and stores. Streetcars were almost empty, and stores were nearly deserted.

MASSED IN SQUARE

More than 40,000 massed in Wenceslas Square. Crowds of youths resisted clouds of tear gas and truncheons of the security forces who finally cleared the city center.

The demonstrators chanted

and that Husak was a traitor, sang the national anthem and shouted "Russians go home!" Over and over they cried "Long live Dubcek!", in tribute to Alexander Dubcek, the popular reformer whom Husak replaced in April.

"It was an important occasion for the people," a woman said. "We are being told now so much about the invasion being justified, we started having doubts. On Thursday we found out that even after a year everybody still agrees it was a terrible thing—we found out we still agree with each other."

In Bratislava, the Slovak capital, there also were clashes with police. Shots were fired over the heads of demonstrators, and arrests were made.

CARRIED OFF

In Brno, Czechoslovakia's second largest city, witnesses reported that a young man poured gasoline on his clothes and set himself afire. They said the flames were quickly extinguished and the man carried off.

Youths threw three cobblestones at police who dispersed about 5,000 demonstrators with tear gas and baton charges.

In Prague, most of the demonstrating had ended when the tanks arrived, but groups of youths tried unsuccessfully to barricade several streets against them. Some of the tanks joined other military vehicles ringing Communist party headquarters where Husak and his presidium were reported in almost continuous session during the past three days of demonstrations.

In a statement today, the presidium warned that "if the counterrevolutionary elements

Four Rob Bank

DETROIT (AP) — Police searched today for four bank bandits who held up the Manufacturers' National Bank in suburban Taylor Township and fled with \$23,000. Three of the four men who robbed the bank Wednesday wore beards. One of them disarmed a bank guard and ordered him at gunpoint to stand aside.

N. Viets Rebuff U.S. Efforts to Reach Copter

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops entrenched in bunkers kept up attacks today on American infantrymen trying to reach the wreckage of a U.S. helicopter southwest of Da Nang.

A U.S. spokesman estimated that the lead column of 400 men from the 196th Light Infantry Brigade was about 800 yards from the site where the North Vietnamese shot down the helicopter Tuesday.

"Every time they start moving, they draw fire," said one U.S. officer.

"I've never seen the enemy fight so hard," said another. "Ordinarily they'll fight for awhile and then pull back, but these guys are standing their ground and fighting."

REPEATED ATTACKS

Dive-bombers and helicopter gunships made attack after attack on the North Vietnamese bunkers.

For three days, more than 1,000 North Vietnamese troops have blocked American efforts to reach the crash site in the rolling foothills 31 miles southwest of Da Nang.

Among the eight men aboard the helicopter were Associated Press photographer Oliver Noonan of Norwell, Mass., and Lt. Col. Eli F. Howard Jr., of Woodbridge, Va., a battalion commander. All eight men are believed dead.

The drive to reach the wreckage has become the focus of the hard fighting that has been raging in the area since Sunday. U.S. spokesmen claim that at least 400 North Vietnamese have been slain, many by a massive rain of bombs, napalm, rockets and artillery shells.

Less than 20 per cent of the land in Iraq is cultivated.

Outside it could be cold on the shady side of the house, colder on the windy side, warmest on the sunny side. But inside—with modern electric heat—you can be cozy and comfortable, all through the house. That's how it is with electric heat. Electric heat is the cleanest, quietest, most comfortable heat you can get.

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Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. William T. Bowman

Service for Mrs. William T. (Hannah J.) Bowman, 82, of 23 Frank will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Bowman, a member of All Saints Episcopal Church, died yesterday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Otto H. Dahlgren, of Hazel Park; three sons, Ralph, Gerald and Colin, all of Pontiac; seven grandchildren and a sister.

Arman Crecor

Service for Mrs. Arman (Barjee) Crecor, 69, of 32 N. Ardmore will be 11 a.m. Monday at All Saints Episcopal Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Her body may be viewed after 7 p.m. tomorrow at sparks-Giffin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Crecor, a member of All Saints Church and Guild, died of her church, died this morning.

Surviving are her husband, a sister and two brothers.

Cpl. Harrington R. Fed

Service for Cpl. Harrington R. Fed, 20, of 478 Branch will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at Providence Missionary Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

His body may be viewed at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home after 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Cpl. Fed, home on leave prior to going overseas, drowned Wednesday. He was a member of Providence Missionary Baptist Church and a graduate of Pontiac Central High School.

Surviving are his wife, Sandra; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Macon L. Fed of Pontiac; a brother, Macon L. Jr. in the Army; and three sisters, Mrs. Earl Clay, Kendra F. and Andrea R., all of Pontiac.

Gerald L. Heard

Service for Gerald L. Heard, 13, of 480 Branch will be 1 p.m. Monday at Providence Missionary Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

His body may be viewed tomorrow at Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

The boy drowned Wednesday. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Heard; two brothers, Grover Jr. and Thomas, both at home; and a sister, Ode D. at home.

William Walker

Service for William Walker, 20, of 399 S. Paddock will be 11 a.m. tomorrow in Messiah Missionary Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mr. Walker drowned Wednesday. He was a laborer.

Surviving are his father, his mother, Mrs. Mattie Lee Powell; and his grandmother, Mrs. Dazeline Walker of Pontiac.

Poacher Pays Price in Theft of Potatoes

STANTON (AP) — Potato poachers are beginning to irritate farmers in Montclair County, the sheriff's office reports, but at least one convicted poacher has found it an expensive proposition.

Arthur Wyma, 39, of Grand Rapids was convicted Thursday of stealing potatoes from a farm near Lakeview Aug. 9. Wyma was fined a total of \$58 on the larceny charge and ordered to make restitution for the stolen potatoes.

The value of the potatoes was not stated. Sheriff's deputies said there have been several poachers in county potato patches this year, including some thieves who have been pilfering potatoes by the truckload.

Crash Kills Mother, Daughter From Clio

FLINT (UPI) — A mother and her daughter from Clio were killed yesterday afternoon and three other persons were injured when two cars collided at an intersection in nearby Forest Township.

Mrs. Helen Marie Edmunds, 38, and her daughter, Darlene, 13, died in the mishap. Two other girls in the car were injured when the car was hit by the other car.

Mrs. Edmunds apparently ran a stop sign and was struck head-on by the other car, police said.

Frank M. Barkwill

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Frank M. Barkwill, 79, of 714 Mead will be 2 p.m. Monday at the William R. Poter Funeral Home, Rochester, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Barkwill died yesterday.

He was a retired sales engineer for Conveyor Engineering of Detroit, a life member of Palestine Masonic Lodge 357, Detroit, and a member of Rochester Elks Lodge 2225.

Surviving are his wife, Zella; one daughter, Mrs. David Clark of Avon Township; and two grandchildren.

Stanley A. Carter

TROY — Service for Stanley A. Carter, 71, of 2019 North Dorchester will be 2 p.m. Monday at Vasu-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak, with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Carter died Wednesday. He was the retired president and founder of Stanley Carter Corp., Detroit, and a member of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, the Detroit Economic Club and Detroit Golf Club.

He was past president of both the Mechanical Contractors Association of Detroit and the Michigan Trades Association of Detroit.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Robert Hawkins of California and Mrs. Herbert Broughton of Troy; one son, Robert of Orchard Lake; two sisters; one brother; and 14 grandchildren.

The body may be viewed after 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Lonnie Cummins

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Requiem Mass for Lonnie Cummins, 62, of 1754 Hollingsworth will be 10 a.m. Monday at St. William's Catholic Church, Walled Lake, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Rosary will be said 8 p.m. Sunday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake.

Mr. Cummins died Wednesday. He was a repairman for the Ford Motor Co. and a member of St. William's Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Roger Liberty of Walled Lake and Mrs. John McCann of Milford; one son, Ronald J. of Walled Lake; one brother; and five grandchildren.

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Julius Demeester

MILFORD — Requiem Mass for former resident Julius Demeester, 80, of Fenton will be 10 a.m. Monday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Union Lake, with burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, Detroit.

Rosary will be said 7 p.m. Sunday at Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake.

Mr. Demeester died yesterday. He was a retired machine repairman for Chevrolet Gear.

Surviving are two sons, William of Fenton and Robert of Illinois; and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Francis J. Nissle

HOLLY TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Francis J. (Alice) Nissle, 47, of 2327 Grange Hall will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Dryer Funeral Home, Holly, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly.

Mrs. Nissle died this morning.

Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Connie at home; one brother, Guy Gillem of White Lake Township; and one sister, Mrs. Hudson Oliver of Holly.

Mrs. Frank W. Prust

FRANKLIN — Service for Mrs. Frank W. (Sally) Prust, 41, of 32023 Mountain View will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit, by Bell Chapel the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Mrs. Prust died Wednesday in an Ontario drowning accident. She was a member of Christ Church Cranbrook and Sigma Gamma sorority.

Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Susan at home; two sons, Robert and William, both at home; her father, Hamilton H. Pattee of Birmingham; three sisters; and one brother.

Mrs. George P. Raynolds

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mrs. George P. (Edna M.) Raynolds, 85, of 48 Toole Lane will be 11 a.m. Monday at St. James Episcopal Church with burial in Greenwood Cemetery by Manley-Bailey Funeral Home.

Mrs. Raynolds died yesterday.

She was a member of St. James Episcopal Church.

Miss Annette Slavsky

ORCHARD LAKE — Requiem Mass for Miss Annette Slavsky, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Slavsky of 4700 Dow Ridge, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

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

Miss Slavsky died Monday. She was a student at De'Allende Art Institute in Mexico.

Surviving are her parents; one sister, Mary Jo at home; three brothers, John R. Jr. of Birmingham, Carl of Grand Blanc and Christopher of the Army; and grandmother Mrs. Valentine Bem of Detroit.

Clarence Wolfe

KEEOG HARBOR — Clarence Wolfe, 80, of 3076 Fridman died yesterday. His body is at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home.

Mr. Wolfe was a retired millwright of Wilson Foundry and a member of the Keego Hunt Club.

Surviving are his wife, Blanche; two daughters, Mrs. Lynn Perry of Keego Harbor and Mrs. Verla Techworth of Pontiac; two sons, Delbert of Coldwater and Chester of Orchard Lake; one sister; one brother; nine grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

The body may be viewed after 3 p.m. tomorrow.



THINK YOU HAVE PROBLEMS? —

Then consider the case of Karen, a 6-week-old tiger cub born at Chessington Zoo in Surrey, England. First she was deserted by her mother. Then she discovered this tasty

joint of meat in her keeper's larder. But Karen is still bottle-fed, and zoo officials say she would probably get nothing but indigestion from such a meal.

AP Wirephoto



Everybody's getting into the card game these days. Department stores, Gasoline companies, Banks, motels, restaurants — you name it.

But if you spread all your cards on the table, you won't find a better one than the Community National Bank Check Guarantee Card.

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MAKE OVER PAGES Grandmother Pilot Dead; She Learned to Fly at 65

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Zaddie R. Bunker was 65 when she decided she'd rather sit in the cockpit of a plane than baby-sit her grandchildren. So that's what she did.

Now this desert community is mourning the death of Mrs. Bunker, a legendary figure among women pilots. Death came Thursday — just a week before her 82nd birthday and preceded by these achievements:

Learned to fly at 65; flew solo back and forth across the continent at 66; earned her multi-engine license at 68, and flew faster than sound at 73.

DESERT PIONEER — Mrs. Bunker, known as "the Flying Grandmother," and "the First Lady of Palm Springs," was in the desert in a 1913 — long before it became the winter playground of movie stars and other celebrities.

Her first job, at age 26: delivering merchandise to local business houses from the railway station in a freight truck.

On winning her multiengine pilot's license at Teterboro, N.J., she commented: "Why did I learn to fly at 65? Because it's fun."

She maintained that "anyone can learn anything he wants to with enough perseverance."

Of her cross-country jaunt, she told a newsman: "I've been driving for 45 years, but if I had to make this trip by automobile I don't think I could have done it. Motoring just isn't safe enough."

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Hot-Water Burns Fatal to State Girl

LAKE ODESSA (AP) — Burns caused by scalding water in a bathtub at her home have claimed the life of a 14-month-old Lake Odessa girl.

Marcey Jo Phillip died Wednesday in a Grand Rapids hospital from the burns she suffered Aug. 12.

NOTICE — All interested citizens are advised that the Michigan Department of State Highways is planning to reconstruct 13 miles of M-29 from Williams Lake Road to Airport Road in Oakland County.

The proposed improvement includes widening to five lanes with curb and gutter, enclosed drainage, and intersection improvements.

Under provisions of Federal law, any citizens who would be affected by the proposed plan may request in writing that a formal public hearing be held concerning the social, environmental and economic effects of the proposed additional right-of-way.

Such a written request should be filed with the Michigan Department of State Highways, State Highway Building, Drawer R, Lansing, Michigan 48906. The request must be received on or before September 12, 1969.



MRS. D. L. RAMPANELLI



MRS. T. H. McCONNELL

Ceremonies Join Two Couples

The Bloomfield Hills home of honor with Susan E. Meier, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Corwin, was the setting for the marriage of Marilla panels of Tempe, Ariz., and the Grace Corwin and Don Louis Rampanelli.

Attired in a Bianchi gown of silk peau de soie with lace accents, the bride carried a Dutch colonial bouquet of Stephanotis, roses, carnations and daisies.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. of Anita Marie Manhart and Theodore Howard McConnell, matron of honor, respectively, joining the newlyweds as they received guests were their parents, the Lauren E.

McConnell-Manhart

A reception in the parlors of Christ Church Cranbrook followed the Saturday wedding in Williamsburg, Va.

Manharts of Bloomfield Hills and the Howard B. McConnells of Brooks Street.

Gowned in organza over satin the bride carried Stephanotis and orchids. Honor attendants were Joyce Scafe and Gary McConnell.

The couple is honeymooning in Williamsburg, Va.



Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Aker celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently at the Lapeer home of their daughter, Mrs. Howard (Nancy) Collins. Other children of the couple are Myron of North Branch, Mrs. Robert (Marlene) Tobin of Troy and Mrs. Fred (Lois) Miller of Webberville. The couple married Aug. 14, 1919, in Pontiac. They have 16 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Elected Auditor Wants Her Job

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Mrs. Jewel Jordan easily won an election for Arizona State Auditor recently, but she may not get the job. On the same ballot, Arizona voters approved a constitutional amendment doing away with the office of state auditor and assigning its functions to a new department of Finance.

Coltons can be made to look like linen, silk, wool.

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Choose now for long wear and better values!

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Yest Hack Shoes are as important to a child's foot health as the 3 R's are to his education. Quality construction plus highly experienced shoe fitters assure comfort and problem-free growth.

Centurion Brown with Kitten Flap. Other Oxfords in red, navy, gray, olive. Some styles to EEEE. Thomas and regular heels.

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Medallion tip with monk strap. Supportive. Black, brown, tan. Other allpans and lace oxforde. AA to EEEE.

Tots' Raincoat

A poncho cut from plastic yardgoods makes a wonderful raincoat for tots. Such raingear is easy for very young children to put on, allows freedom of movement, may be folded flat, and is easy to keep clean. Just spread it flat and wipe away mud splashes with a well-lathered sponge.



Back To School in young fashionables

Younglaid does this bonded Acralan plaid coordinated with an arlon turtleneck sweater, completely washable. Sizes 3-6x. **\$12.00**

Set

Go back to school in beautiful wool blend jumpers by Girltown. Subteens will love the fashion blue or wine colors. Accompany with a crisp cotton and rayon blouse in subteen sizes. Sizes 6 to 14.

Jumper **\$16**
Blouse **\$7**

Jantzen is just one of the fine back to school names spoken at the Lion Store. This sweater comes in 60% Shetland, 25% Dacron polyester and 15% mohair. Washer and dryer soft. Boys' 8 to 20. **\$11**

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LION'S STORE -- MIRACLE MILE



AP Wirephoto

DEADLIEST STRETCH—This is "the Chute," a particularly hazardous section of southern California's Kern River—often called the deadliest stretch of running water in the United States. Since the first of the year, the river has averaged one victim a month. The river, which forms on the slopes of 14,000-foot Mt. Whitney, drops at an average rate of 91 feet per mile.

Killer River's Peril Ignored in California

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—Nine times this year the power plants along the Kern River have shut down and more than 1,000 miles of irrigation canals have gone dry.

Each time, it meant a search was on for a victim who drowned in the turbulent Kern River. The gates of the Lake Isabella dam are shut to lower the water level so searchers look for the body. In one search they were shut twice. The closing of the gates causes the power plants to shut down.

So far this year the Kern, bank-full from the melting of a record winter snow in the mountains, has claimed eight lives. Its deadly score for the past five years is above 50.

IN RECREATION AREA
The curse of the fast-flowing Kern is its accessibility. It lies in the heart of a recreation area and a state highway runs along its banks. Thousands come to camp, to fish and, despite warning signs, to swim.

The Kern forms on the slopes of 14,000-foot Mt. Whitney. It drops to the lowlands at an average rate of 91 feet per mile. Its waters race along at 20 or more miles an hour, the speed of a top human sprinter.

Officials say it is the fastest-running river near a major population center anywhere in the country.

Most of the drownings are in a rugged and picturesque 32-mile stretch where the river races

between the 1,000 foot walls of Kern River Canyon east of Bakersfield.

DECEPTIVELY PLACID
Here, on a recent Sunday, five children floated on rubber mattresses in a deceptively placid pool where a strong swimmer was pulled down not long ago by undercurrents.

Nearby a mother splashed her child in front of a neglected sign which read, "No swimming." She said she knew about the drownings—"but it is so hot today."

Warning signs are posted along the dangerous stretch, but most are weathered or damaged and hardly readable.

"You can't keep people away from the river," says Sheriff Charles Dodge. "It's a great place to go for a vacation, and safe enough if people obey the signs. But how can they obey if they can't read them?"

Dodge wants to stencil large no swimming signs on the rock walls of the canyon. "I think we should take a lesson from the amateurs," he said. "They've painted names of girlfriends and hot rod organizations all over the canyon. But before we can do it, I guess, we'll have to get permission from the forest rangers."

Roads and streets in the United States, under the jurisdiction of all levels of government, totaled nearly 3.7 million miles in 1967.



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BOYS' ORLON® CREW SOCKS
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29c Pair
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• Crew style only
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GIRLS' 4 TO 14
POLO SHIRTS
69¢
• Long sleeves
• 100% cotton
• Assorted styles and colors
GIRLS' DEPT.



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GIRLS' SIZES 3 TO 14

SCHOOL DRESSES

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- Fabulous selection of pretty new Fall A-lines and other popular styles!
- Choose solids, prints, or plaids!
- Variety of fabrics, too.
- Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

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NEWEST LOOK FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

BONDED KNIT JUMPERS

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- Latest "low-cut" look featuring chain, buckle and button trims!
- Popular deep-tone solids in 100% viscose rayon!
- Rich Autumn plaids in an acrylic and cotton blend!
- Both bonded to 100% acetate!
- Sizes 7 to 15; 8 to 16.

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STRETCH KNIT TOPS

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- Pineapple stitch!
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- Nylon back zipper!
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**GIRLS' STRETCH
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4.91

Soft, absorbent 70% Orlon acrylics, 30% stretch nylon. Green, white, royal, yellow, brown. Stretch to fit 9 to 11.

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COLGATE
toothpaste **47¢**
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TOPPS
SUNTAN LOTION **62¢**
With cocoa butter. 8-ounce.



5-DAY stay dry
anti-perspirant **66¢**

5 ounces. Manufacturer's list 1.29.



TAMPAX 40's
99¢
Manufacturer's list 1.79.

NEW FALL SHOE VALUES



**KILTIE SADDLE
OXFORDS** Regular 6.50
Misses' suede split leather uppers, contrast saddle, kiltie. Brown; 5-10. **5.44**



**GIRLS' KILTIE
SLIPONS** Regular 3.99
Scuff-proof brown vinyl. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12, 12 1/2 to 4. **3.33**



**BOYS' LEATHER
STRAPPERS, 10-2**
4.66 Reg. 5.80



MEN'S, BOYS' LEATHER MOC'S Reg. 6.99
Black leather uppers; men's 6 1/2 to 12; boys' 3 1/2 to 6. **5.66**



**MEN'S DRESS SHIRT & TIE SETS
PERMANENT PRESS MATCH-UPS!**

compare elsewhere at \$5

3.97

Nothing dull or fuddy duddy about these sets! The long-sleeved dress shirts are trim 'n tapered with young looking regular collars. The permanent press 80% polyester-20% cotton never has to see the iron. Smart matching ties will win you compliments. And you choose from such rich fashion colors as blue, olive, maize. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 neck, 32 to 35 sleeve length.

Men's "All Weather" Coats
All-season hits with zip-out pile liners

What could be more practical than a coat that's wearable from season to season under stormy or sunny skies? Cotton shell is stain and water repellent. Zip-out liner of warm Orlon® acrylic pile. Black, tan, olive. Sizes 36 to 46.

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compare elsewhere at \$13



**Girls' GO-TOGETHERS
VEST 'N SKIRT SETS**

sizes 7-14
4.97

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SIZES 3-6X

Cotton sets with great fashion appeal for big and little "apple polishers". Each with solid color Riverboat Gambler's vest, complete with chain, over cute pleated plaid skirt. So fresh and new in pink, green, or gold.

**Girls' Flare Slacks
In Rugged Denim**

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Western style cotton solids, prints with belt loops, sashes and pockets. Sizes 7 to 14.

To Insure Fun for Fall Plant Gourd Seeds

Fun for fall — with gourds of many sizes and shapes, begins in spring, when the seeds are planted. Since gourds are easy to grow, perhaps their culture could be left to the youngsters in your family.

Choose a warm, sunny spot to plant gourd seeds, one where there is or can be a support upon which the vines can climb. The better the soil in that spot, the more vigorous the

vines and the greater the crop of gourds.

Should the soil be poor, it can be improved by adding organic matter of some sort (granulated peat moss, compost, manure, spent mushroom soil or what have you?) before seeds are sown.

SOAK OVERNIGHT

These should be soaked overnight before planting, then set far enough apart to allow the individual vines to develop fully.

It takes about 15 days for seeds to sprout. Meanwhile keep the soil moist.

After seeds have sprouted, the idea is to keep vines growing rapidly. Deep watering once a week, fertilizer once a month, will help.

Vines, once they're trained by the support, will climb by themselves.

The forms of gourds are many and fascinating. You can plant seeds of a mixture of fancy, small-fruited kinds or those of separate sorts like miniature bottle, nest egg, hedgehog, spoon, teasel or warted gourds.

BIG ONES

Or you can grow the big fellows — hercules club, powder horn, dipper, turk's turban, serpent.

Don't these names intrigue you? The objects you can make from gourds will too — but in order to make them in fall you'll have to sow gourd seeds now.

Garden Flowers Beautify Table

One of the great joys of gardening is being able to pick flowers from the garden for use in the house.

The table in the entrance hall, the dining room table, the desk, the mantelpiece, all are places that would look better with the addition of a bouquet.

Some people like mixed bouquets—a medley of all the kinds of flowers that happen to be in bloom on a particular day.

If the many colors disturb you, consider a bouquet that is a mixture of flowers but only those of a single color or, perhaps, two colors that blend or contrast.

YELLOW

Thus you could make a bouquet of only yellow flowers (zinnias, marigolds, celosias, snapdragons) or one of yellow and orange flowers (blending colors). For contrast you might pick tall spikes of yellow snapdragons, then add bunches (made up in your hand and inserted that way into the container) of blue cornflowers.

The coloring of your bouquet will, of course, blend with the color scheme of the room in which you wish to place it.

Working backwards from this means that the colors of at least some of the flowers you grow should be those that suit your indoor schemes.

The world of annual flowers is so vast, the possibilities of color combinations so enormous that you'll have no trouble at all finding varieties which you can grow from seeds to look well in both garden and house.

Lawn and Garden News

Easy to Grow

Annuals for Shady Spots

Who says that the shaded area around a tree trunk can't be made attractive and gay with bloom? It's easy to do if you choose flowers that thrive in subdued light.

Perhaps the two that grow best under this condition are begonias, the small-flowered, fibrous-rooted sort, and patience plant, also called sultana, impatiens and by other names.

Should you choose the first of these two — the begonia, you should inform yourself of the new hybrids. These have larger flowers, sturdier plants and a greater tolerance for such sunlight as shines under a tree in late afternoon.

There are both single and double-flowered forms of these hybrid begonias. A few names are given for your guidance in buying seeds: White Christmas, Christmas Candle (rose-colored blooms) and Jewellite (scarlet to pink flowers above bronze leaves) are double-flowered.

SINGLE FLOWERS

Linda, Matador, Pink Pearl, White Tausendschon and Scarlett are single-flowered. The first named has blossoms of rose color then, in the order given, varieties have scarlet, rosy-pink, white and scarlet-red flowers.

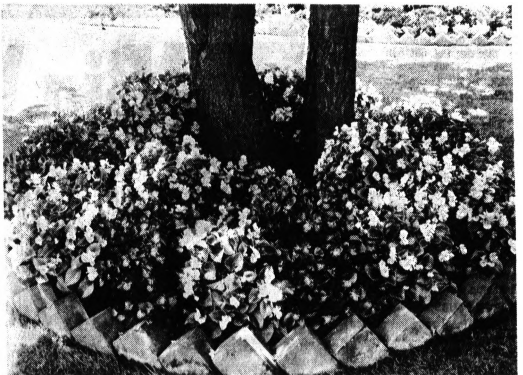
Two new series of sultanas should be considered for planting underneath your tree — Shady Lady and Elfin. Both are first generation hybrids; both are dwarf, growing 12-15 inches tall.

Both are available in mixed colors or in separate ones, including, in the two series, white, orange, salmon, crimson, fuchsia, pink, rose and scarlet.

You might think that results from both Elfin and Shady Lady would be identical. Not so. Shady Lady apparently gives better results in the Southern part of the country; Elfin in the Northern. Try both to see which thrives best in your garden.

Glad Show Set

The 1970 convention of the North American Gladiolus Council is scheduled at St. Petersburg, Fla., next January. Included will be a full-scale glad show, Jan. 17, with open, All-America, recent introductions, seedling and display divisions.



SHINY MOUND — Ring 'round a tree with sultanas. The plants will soon form a solid, shiny-leaved mound and the flowers will stud it with color.



VARIETY — A bed of small-flowered begonias turns the area under a tree into a thing of beauty. You can choose varieties with green or bronze leaves; white, pink, scarlet or red flowers.

Mowing Properly Aids Weed Control

Whether you're a riding mower enthusiast or a harder-tolerate continual close clipping, lawnmower pusher, you can establish a healthier, more weed resistant lawn by cutting the grass regularly to its correct height.

All grasses grow best, look more attractive, and resist weeds more effectively at a certain height.

Upright grasses, for example, like Kentucky Blue grass and Red Fescue should be clipped to 1 1/2 or 2 inches.

Closer cutting weakens grass significantly and encourages weed invasion.

Creeping grasses, including popular Zoysia, Bent and Bermuda form a tighter turf pattern and are strongest at a height of 3/4 inch or lower.

HEIGHT

The mowing height should be kept constant throughout the season. Determine your type of grass, then set your mower accordingly. Let the grass growth rate determine the frequency of mowing.

Most lawn grasses grow rapidly during Spring and may require two mowings a week.

During the hot, dry summer weather when the growth rate is slower, mowings often run two or three weeks apart.

Later in the year, it's smart to mow often enough to prevent accumulation of a thick grass mat before snow comes.

Ideally, about one inch or about half the leaf surface should be removed at each clipping. Upright grasses are ready for mowing when they reach the 3 inch point; creeping grasses when they are about 1 1/2 inches high.

TOO CLOSE

Cutting too close, too often or not often enough favors weed growth and several common lawn diseases.

Should you remove clippings? Generally, it's not necessary if you mow frequently enough to distribute short clippings evenly over the lawn surface.

However, when the law is heavily fertilized or overgrown, clipping removal becomes important.

A build-up of clippings on the sod often holds moisture too long and nourishes destructive lawn fungi or develops into an unsightly thatch.

Proper mowing procedures and other good lawn care practices, including fertilizing and watering prevent most weed problems.

REGULARITY

Regular mowing also destroys



GARDEN BOUQUET — Bouquets from the garden for use indoors are one of the rewards a gardener receives. There are many places in the house that a bouquet will beautify.

Drift Can Harm

When using modern herbicide sprays, stay a few feet away from flower beds. Spray drift may damage flower or vegetable gardens. If you spray flowers by mistake, the best thing to do is to cut them back quickly to keep the weed-killing chemical from moving through the plant. Washing the leaves doesn't help.

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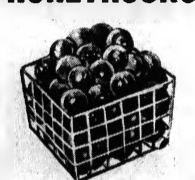
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Helpful Hints for Fancier

Proper Pruning, Mulching Boosts Roses' Growth

Roses are red... begins an old school-boy rhyme. But your roses will only be red, and all the other beautiful colors, too, if they receive the proper spring care for the blooming months ahead.

Proper care means careful pruning and protective mulching. To begin pruning, examine the rosebush for signs of disease. Cut out canes with canker, serious wounds or split bark. Cut out dead canes at ground level.

Also cut out weak spindly canes and branches that cross each other in the interior of the bush. Before pruning the good canes, remember a sharpened shears insures a clean cut — which prevents disease or the entrance of pith borers.

Cut as close to the good buds as you can without injuring them. Cut back to sound wood just above the bud and going in the same direction as the bud.

WATCH STUBS

Wound fungi may get started if you leave a stub more than one-fourth inch.

With pruning completed, turn your attention to root protection. Mulching prevents the sun from drying the rosebush's horticultural vermiculite. It has the sun's hot rays, evergreens, roses, perennials, azaleas and rhododendrons. In addition, spread a layer of mulch over the entire bed. This process, best accomplished by placing mulching rings around the base of the plant, and filling the rings with vermiculite. Rings can be fashioned out of aluminum or tarpaper, or can be obtained at many garden supply dealers.

An ideal mulch is ground, guarding plants from around plants such as over the entire bed. This process, best accomplished by placing mulch rings around the base of the plant, and filling the rings with vermiculite. Summer requirements call for a natural insulation qualities that keep summer heat out of the one to two inches of vermiculite. For winter use, mulching is rings with vermiculite.

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Seed Executive Pushes Marigold as Top Flower

America may soon have a national flower. Over the years, debate has raged as gardeners, seed producers, florists and many others sought to name a national flower.

The fact is, the United States is one of the few nations that do not have a national flower. Every state has one. Perhaps this year the marigold will be chosen as America's flower.

On Feb. 4, Senate Joint Resolution 39 designated the American marigold as the national floral emblem of the United States.

This bill caps the lifelong crusade by David Burpee 75-year-old seed company executive for national recognition of his favorite flower.

PERFECTION

Years of breeding by Burpee Seed Co., the nation's largest mail-order seed firm, have brought the marigold to unexcelled perfection, Burpee believes.

Colors range from orange to nearly white. Burpee's most effective argument for the marigold as the American flower is that it can grow in all climates and oils on the continent.

"It is native only to America and it stands for friendship," Burpee notes. "The rose is beautiful but it stands for warfare... the War of the Roses. Besides, many nations have picked the rose as their flower."

"The carnation has been suggested, but it is hard to grow. Even the corn tassel received mention, but it is not even a perfect flower."

From his years of research on testing farms across the country, Burpee has perfected a variety of marigolds. Each new one outshines the others, it seems.

Tall, short; orange, yellow with tiny, button-type blooms or blazes of color six to eight inches across, marigolds have brightened millions of gardens. Will the marigold become the national flower? Could be!

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Arrangement Tips for Next Autumn

Strawflowers and other everlasting should be gathered while they are at their most colorful.

Leaves should be stripped from the stems, and small bunches of the flowers tied together at the stem ends and hung upside down to dry.

Choose a warm, dry, but airy place to hang them and in 3 weeks time they will be thoroughly dried.

Then remove them to cardboard boxes to keep them dust free until you wish to use them for winter corsages and bouquets.

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