

Betsy Advances

Thousands Flee Hurricane

France Issues Warning to NATO Allies

De Gaulle Plans to End Subordination to Organization in '69

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle served notice today the North Atlantic Treaty Organization must drop its integrated command structure by 1969.

He said France would halt its boycott of the European Common Market if a common farm policy is adopted, and was obscure about his electoral intent in a new conference last night, an hour and 25 minutes.

He also labeled groundless any speculation that France might act as a mediator in the Viet Nam conflict, but vaguely promised that she might be disposed to help it, at some future time, should possibilities for settlement arise.

As to his presidential candidacy in the Dec. 5 election, the 74-year-old president said only: "I promise you that you will certainly know my intentions within two months."

He roved over a list of questions posed to him as the conference began in Elysee Palace before more than 1,000 newsmen and officials.

He touched briefly on the French-German cooperation treaty and declared that relations in many domains remained in "cordial virtuality" but were fruitful in other areas, such as culture and youth.

NATO QUESTION
In discussing the NATO question, de Gaulle said:

"We will remain allies of our allies as long as we judge necessary the solidarity of the Western powers for the defense of Europe, but at the expiration of our NATO engagement, that is to say in 1969, will be the end of France's subordination to integration."

Johnson administration officials were reported confident that French President Charles de Gaulle will not be able to dictate the dismantling of the NATO military command system though he can force radical changes.

Specifically, de Gaulle's new conference declaration today that the command must be broken up by 1969 evidently means that France will itself pull out — and probably force NATO to pull out of France.

Tax Plan Spelled Out

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney spelled out a bipartisan tax program yesterday and it will go to the legislature even if majority Democrats are against it.

House Speaker Joseph Kowalski, D-Detroit, walked out of the legislative meeting with Romney because the governor would not label a program as his own.

But the Republican governor declared that "this program will give relief to people who need it... If this program is defeated, those who defeat it will have to assume responsibility."

Alluding to a potential 1966 campaign issue if the program loses, Romney said that "those who have opposed needed tax action in the past

have been eliminated from the legislature at the polls."

Fate of the program could be decided tomorrow when Senate and House Democrats meet in a caucus. So far, tax action has won little tangible legislative support outside the committee that worked with Romney.

The program followed the lines indicated at earlier meetings by Romney but was scaled down to produce \$183 million new revenue by mid-1968 instead of \$200 million as first sought. A brighter revenue picture caused the change.

The program provides:

• A \$15 per-head credit on sales tax for every man, woman and child.

• A 12 1/2 per cent credit on property tax.

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Storm Periling Exposed Gulf Coastal Areas

100,000 Evacuating Before Rising Tides Cut Escape Routes

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Thousands of refugees streamed inland today from Louisiana's exposed coastal areas as Hurricane Betsy, fresh from an attack on Florida, churned closer.

The vanguard of 100,000 residents of southern Louisiana and eastern Texas packed cars and trailers and headed north—away from possible killer tides and 140-mile winds.

The New Orleans Weather Bureau urged them to evacuate quickly before rising tides cut off escape.

At 10 a.m., Betsy was 185 miles south-southeast of the mouth of the Mississippi River and moving west-northwest through the Gulf of Mexico at 18 miles an hour.

"Betsy is expected to continue moving about 18 miles per hour and turn to a northwesterly course today," a Weather Bureau advisory said. "Not much change in size or intensity is indicated."

EMERGENCY WORK
An emergency Civil Defense center began operating at Baton Rouge, to coordinate evacuation and emergency work.

Evacuation of Cameron Parish—where 500 persons died in a 1967 hurricane—began at 9:30 a.m.

Livestock from the marsh areas was being hauled out by truck.

Black and red hurricane warning flags were flying from the mouth of the Mississippi River west to Galveston, Tex.

Backtracking Betsy's exact target remained uncertain. The storm—described as fast-moving—(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



STORM'S WAKE — South Florida is cleaning up the mess left by Hurricane Betsy. A foot freighter was grounded near Palm Beach.

International Airport yesterday, and a 411-foot freighter was grounded near Palm Beach.



County to Plan Ahead for New Court System

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first of two stories exploring constitutional abolishment of county justice courts and the legislation necessary to replace Oakland County's 44 justices of the peace.)

By JIM LONG

On Jan. 1, 1968, the justice of the peace court system in Michigan will be a thing of the past. The date for the abolishment of the lower court was set by the new state constitution.

It will be replaced by another judicial structure to be established before then by the State Legislature.

To aid lawmakers in determining what type of court or courts will take over the duties of 44 justices in Oakland County, the County Bar Association has set up a special committee to explore all possibilities.

To date the committee, headed by Pontiac attorney Eugene A. Moore, has compiled facts and figures relating to the work

volume of local justices and municipal judges in the past year.

"The information will be presented Monday at the first in a series of meetings in the Oakland County Courthouse."

INVITED

Invited to the 1:30 p.m. meeting in the supervisor's auditorium are mayors, city managers and attorneys, municipal judges, township supervisors and justices of the peace.

"Since enabling legislation must be had and since many local areas of the county will be affected," said Moore, "very careful consideration and substantial planning must be given to the problem."

"To provide the proper court structure for Oakland County, this must be done long before the deadline."

NEITHER THE BAR ASSOCIATION

nor the committee has taken a position at this point," he added.

OPEN-MINDED

"We believe that we should be entirely open-minded and fully conversant with the facts before attempting to frame legislation or to recommend plans."

"The meetings are for the purpose of gaining expressions of opinions from interested parties."

When the provision of the 1963 constitution became effective, the offices of Oakland County's two Circuit Court commissioners also will be abolished.

lie in our lack of preparation and planning," Moore added.

"If we fail to accurately see what our needs are, and convince the legislature of them, we may end up with an unworkable statewide court system being foisted upon us through accident and lack of foresight."

DIFFERENT

"Oakland County is quite different from any other county in the state, and its court needs cannot be met in the same manner as the court structure provided in Wayne County nor in a like manner to that of smaller counties."

"We will soon have nearly a million people here."

Possibly, said Moore, Oakland may need a system similar to that which will be adopted in the future for counties the size of Macomb, Genesee, Ingham and Kent.

"That is why we are holding the meetings," Moore noted. "To discuss all the possibilities and help frame public opinion toward future legislation which best meets the needs of Oakland County."

(Next: Some plans under consideration.)



DOROTHY DANDRIDGE

Singer-Actress Is Found Dead

'Carmen Jones' Star's Death Still a Mystery

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The fortunes of Dorothy Dandridge, belle of "Carmen Jones," appeared to be on the upswing again.

She had just returned, in good spirits, from Mexico, where she was signed for two movies. Filmmakers had been summoned to prepare her costumes for a New York nightclub engagement.

Then, within hours, the changeable career of the beautiful singer-actress reached its end.

Her body, clad in a light blue nightgown, was found yesterday in the bathroom of her apartment near the Sunset Strip. She was 41.

The coroner's office said the cause of death was still a mystery today. Sheriff's homicide Lt. David Hamilton said no foul play was indicated.

"It could have been either accidental or natural," he told newsmen.

The coroner's senior inquest deputy, Charles Langhauser, said an autopsy revealed no conclusive results as to the cause of death.

Pakistani Youth Rip Down Yank Flag in Protest

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — A crowd of young Pakistanis chanting "Yankos go home" ripped down the American flag from the U.S. consulate today, marched two blocks away and burned the flag in Post Office Square.

No attempt was made to enter the consulate, but security guards quickly bolted its steel doors.

One young man marched up to the building's steps and led the group of approximately 30 in an anti-American chant and shouts of "Long Live President Ayub Khan!"

Mason Set to Open; Water Woes at End

Vacation will officially come to a halt Monday morning for 1,100 Mason Junior High School students, unable to return to school this week with Waterford Township's other 15,000 pupils because of a water impurity problem.

Kenneth Squiers, superintendent of the township's water department, notified School Supt. Dr. Don O. Tatroe this morning that water tests administered this week indicated no signs of impurities in the school's water supply.

Tatroe immediately announced that school for seventh, eighth and ninth graders at Mason will start at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

Recent water tests at Mason had failed to meet specifications.

Last Friday, the plumbing contractor was granted permission by the township to tap another section of the water main.

The section of pipeline containing impurities was sealed off.

ON WEST WALTON
The new \$2.5-million building is located at 2835 W. Walton.

Although the cafeteria will not be in full operation, milk will be available, stated Mason Principal David Freeman.

Buses will be operating Monday to and from Mason.

New Cabinet Post OK'd by Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed into law today legislation creating a new department of housing and urban affairs and called it "a wise, just and progressive measure for all America."

Speaking before a large group of mayors, members of Congress and other officials in the White House flower garden, Johnson said the legislation is "the first step toward organizing our system for a more rational response to the pressing challenge of urban life."

Johnson delayed announcement of his selection to head the new department which will be the 11th cabinet post.

Speculation has centered on Robert C. Weaver, director of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, which is the core of the new department.

Osteopaths Air School Case

The case for state aid in the development of the projected Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine (MCOM) was presented yesterday to a joint legislative committee.

College representatives emerged from the two-hour, closed-door hearing "encouraged by the general attitude" of the eight-member committee, according to Dr. B. F. Dickinson, Pontiac physician.

The afternoon hearing was held at the Holiday Inn, 1901 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Township.

"We felt we had a very just interrogation," said Dr. Dickinson, president of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

Headed by Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, and Rep. Elmer E. Erlendson, D-10th District, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, the joint committee is to decide how to split some \$2.8 million in state funds.

FUNDS earmarked
The legislature appropriated the \$2.8 million — earmarked for planning purposes only — for the MCOM and 23 other institutions.

The committee is to divide

the funds between some 66 projects.

Dr. Dickinson said that the MCOM seeks the state funds to prepare an application for federal money under a 2-4 matching arrangement.

He said that \$16 million would be sought from the federal government over the 20-year development of the college, slated for site at Auburn and Opdyke.

Detailed plans of the entire college complex must be presented to qualify for federal funds. The federal application is to be filed by March 1, 1966.

Dr. Dickinson said a decision on whether the college

should be established is to be made by the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons; and Mayor William H. Taylor Jr.

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Assassination Facts Suppressed--Ruby

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jack Ruby asserted today that persons in what he called "high places" have sought to suppress facts about the John F. Kennedy assassination and following events. He did not name the persons.

Ruby talked with reporters when he was brought into court today for a hearing seeking disqualification of Judge Joe B. Brown.

Ruby claimed the true facts surrounding the assassination will never be revealed because "unfortunately some people in high places had so much to gain by putting me in this position."

Precipitation in showers during the night and early morning measured three-tenths of an inch.

Sixty-one was the low recording prior to 8 a.m. The mercury reading at 2 p.m. was 78.

Rain Will Stay a Spell

Don't lose your umbrella! The weatherman says you'll need it.

Occasional showers and thundershowers are headed this way again tonight and tomorrow with temperatures falling into the mid-40s tonight, then climbing to a high of 72 to 80.

Partly cloudy and cooler is the forecast for Saturday.

In Today's Press

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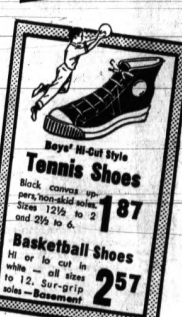
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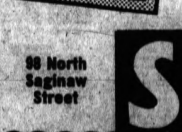
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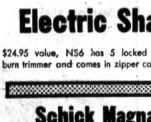
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Washington Correspondent

New Foreign Aid Idea Gaining Support

By Esther Van Wageningen Tuffy
WASHINGTON — A different concept of foreign aid greatly increase in non-government participation is gaining enthusiastic acceptance in Capitol Hill. It all began officially when Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., offered an amendment to the Foreign Assistance Act of 1963 authorizing a quasi-official group which became the President's Advisory Committee on Private Enterprise in Foreign Aid. Headed by Arthur K. Watson, chairman of IBM, the committee

finds that no matter how carefully our Agency for International Development (AID) dollars are invested, no matter how wise and energetic our AID people may be, there is still not enough money to accomplish the vast task the United States has undertaken.

President Johnson has been told that foreign aid is doomed to becoming a costly pallor of indefinite duration unless there is a major expansion in participation by the private sector of the United States and other Western economies.

Congressman William Broomfield, the only Michigan Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, agrees with the committee's recommendations.

Specifically, he said that AID should reinvest its operations to provide the incentive and direction for expansion of the participation of business, labor organizations, agricultural groups, professional societies, institutions, foundations, and many others willing and able to assume a much broader role in the development of the underdeveloped nations.

The Royal Oak Republican said, "We are only scratching the surface of the need."

The less-developed countries have a capital gap variously estimated as between \$5 and \$20 billion and are woefully short of skills.

NEW IMPETUS

Without this new impetus from Washington, already some 3,000 United States business firms operate overseas and more than 500 educational, labor, charitable and religious organizations have programs. These could be expanded to help fill the gap of both capital and skills.

In 1964, the direct investments of U.S. business community totaled \$12.3 billion;

of this \$12.3 billion was in manufacturing, \$7.5 billion in petroleum and mining and \$1.3 billion in other business activities.

Yet the rate of growth is insignificant.

Right now the foreign aid appropriation to implement the \$3.3-billion foreign aid program, already signed by the President is before the Congress.

Debate is expected over the aid sent to India and Pakistan as they are in conflict with each other, using the military aid assistance of our foreign aid contrary to provisions set out in the foreign aid program.

Hart Seeks to Plug Trust Suit Loophole

WASHINGTON (U)—Legislation designed to make it easier to collect triple damages from antitrust law offenders was introduced Wednesday by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.

He said the law which permits customers of firms guilty of antitrust price-rigging conspiracies to sue for treble damages was a "legal loophole" which often makes the treble damage suits prohibitively costly and hard to prove.

The measure, he said, would amend the antitrust laws to permit a nolo contendere (no defense) plea to be cited in subsequent damage suits "as if it were a guilty plea" and to make available to aggrieved parties the evidence on which the government based its antitrust charge.

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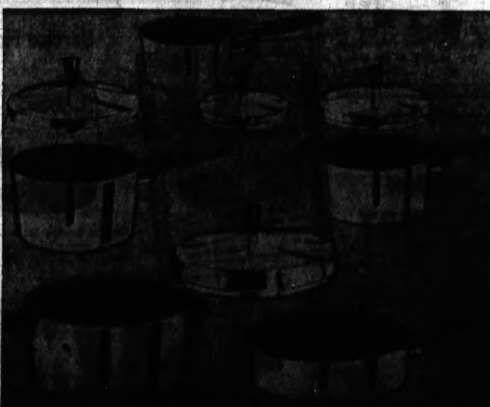
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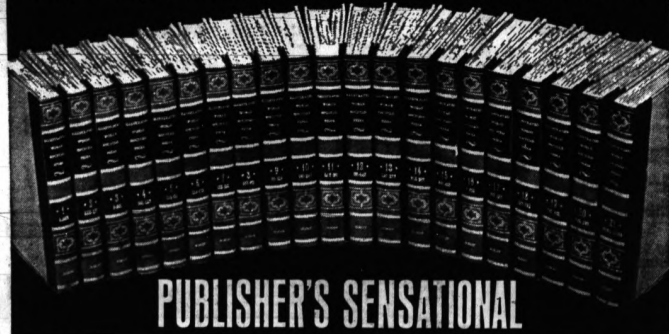
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Moscow, Washington Dismayed Over Red China's Position in India-Pakistan Fighting

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
Only Red China stands to gain from the undeclared war between India and Pakistan. Dismay at this prospect is as apparent in Moscow as it is in Washington.

Peking swiftly espoused the Pakistani side of the argument, as if alert to the promise of good fishing in the turbulent waters of the Asian subcontinent.

Red China seems unlikely to plunge hastily into active involvement in hostilities. But it already makes its weight felt by applying fresh pressure on India. It accuses India of provoking new incidents on the frontiers between them — scene of

1962 Chinese-Indian fighting — and demands Indian withdrawal from the areas.

The new crisis presents some interesting possibilities. Since the United States and Britain are cutting off arms to both India and Pakistan, a prime source of new support for Pakistan might be China. As for India, much of its armament comes from the Soviet Union.

NEW SITUATION
With the Chinese actively denouncing the "Khrushchev revisionists" in this new situation, the chances of further deterioration in relations between the big Communist powers seem sharply increased.

What had been a two-sided contest for influence in the subcontinent now is three-sided. The Soviet-American contest began in earnest in 1955 when Nikita Khrushchev and his then premier, Nikolai Bulganin, made their barnstorming tour of Asia.

Now both the Americans and Russians face painful dilemmas, sharing common worries about Chinese intentions in the light of the war over Kashmir.

Clearly, the Russians are concerned with the use China might make of the situation. The United States and the Soviet Union, speaking in a rare show of unanimity, both want the war ended quickly.

DIFFERENT WAR
There could be many important results from an India-Pakistani war, depending on how long it continues unchecked. This one is different from the two nations' war of 1947. There was no Red China to be considered then.

Apart from intensifying the world Communist feud, the war now could shred the facade of Asian-African unity, create confusion among the so-called non-aligned nations which India professes to inspire, and splinter that "third world."

Both India and Pakistan are poorly equipped economically for a long war without outside help. Thus, Washington's freeze on military aid and an implicit threat in its review of economic aid could be an effective weapon to halt hostilities. Both are heavily dependent on U.S. aid, and U.S. weapons are being used by both sides.

For all that, the fighting could continue for some time. Both India and Pakistan laid prestige on the line, and that is important in Asia. Both seem trapped into a position precluding retreat.

ATTITUDE VITAL
Asia already has a full measure of peril in the Vietnamese war and the Indonesian threat to neighboring Malaysia. All this holds a potential for broadening a global internationalizing armed conflict. Thus, China's attitude in the new outbreak is important.

Diplomatic sources at the United Nations picture Moscow as deeply worried over what China might do. The worry was reflected in Moscow's quick adherence to a U.N. Security Council call for peace. Moscow

long suspected Chinese ambitions in Asia. The Soviet buildup of India was un-Marxist. Even more so was Soviet assistance in strengthening Indian defenses against the Chinese military threat.

Moscow's posture now, diametrically opposed to China's attitude, may destroy the last slim chance of healing the deep split in the world Communist camp.

Nobel Winner Dies
FREIBURG, Germany (AP) — Prof. Herman Staudinger, who won the 1953 Nobel chemistry prize for opening the doors to the age of plastics, died early today. He was 84.

He Kept on Biting During Fire Fighting
DENVER (UPI) — Jim Wade sat quietly at a corner table and ate his steak while firemen rushed through the restaurant to combat a kitchen grease fire.

"I couldn't help the firemen," he explained, "and I didn't want to let the lunch go to waste."

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Washington Eyes Rule of State's Fish, Game

The long arm of the Johnson Administration continues to probe for control into more and more private and state provinces.

Presently, the Board of Directors of Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) are justifiably aroused by the evident intention of the Federal government to move in on the State's control over its fish and wildlife.

Back of it is a recent opinion by the Solicitor for the U.S. Dept. of Interior that Washington and not the states may regulate hunting and fishing on all federally-owned lands. In Michigan, this amounts to 3.2-million acres — or about one-ninth of the land area.

Michigan's Attorney General and Conservation Dept. Director agree that if the ruling stands it would be "an economic blow to state conservation programs, since it would reduce hunting and fishing license revenues."

Even more serious, perhaps, are two bills now in Congress—HR 9424 and S 2217 — both of which would authorize the Secretary of the Interior to regulate and control fish and wildlife indigenous to the states.

Since the tenor of the bills could make Interior virtually a czar over all fish and wildlife on all lands, the MUCC board calls for a strong amendment. It would spell out clearly that it is not the intention of Congress to give these traditional state powers to any branch of the federal government unless by written consent of state legislatures and state conservation departments.

Not only sportsmen and outdoorsmen but every Michigan citizen should join in resisting the bald inclination on the part of the Federal government to assault the sovereignty of our state.

The Press strongly condemns this proposed Federal power grab — but another of many administration invasions of hitherto immune areas — and urges all like-minded area residents to acquaint their Representatives and Senators with their disapproval of the widening Washington autocracy that is slowly engulfing the Nation.

Auto Crystal Gazers See Clear Road Ahead

Along with routinely breaking production and sales records, the automotive industry has broken with a lot of tradition.

Since JOSEPH CUNEO in 1960 first rocketed a three-wheeled steam job through the streets of Paris, it has been axiomatic that no two good automobile years occur back to back.

So what's happened? Beginning with 1962, each succeeding year has outdone its predecessor. Now with 1965 expected to top them all, with output expected to nudge nine million units, the car-buying public has assuredly dealt motordom four of a kind.

But what of next year — 1966? Will it break the spiral, or give it another upward twist?

Economists have been a bit cagey on that point. While most foresee a buoyant over-all economic climate, some have hedged a bit on the automotive segment of it. They hint that there could be a light tapering off in production. After all, they doubtless reason, the old law of physics — that what goes up must eventually come down — still has a lot going for it.

Upsetting to the hesitant, there-

fore, may be the findings of a national market analysis firm on the automotive outlook for next year.

Boiled down, the survey shows that during the month of June, an estimated 14 million men and women visited new-car dealers' showrooms, and an additional nine million plan such visits. Of the combined total, an incredible 19.5 million were "prime prospects," reported the trade specialists.

Obviously, the entirety of prime prospects can hardly be expected to ink purchase agreements (business of crossing fingers) but the implications give sound support for looking ahead with undiminished optimism.

And, as we have so often said, Michigan generally and our area particularly are signally blessed by being the center of this amazing upsurging automobile industry.

China May Rue Revolt Outline

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — In the years ahead, the Red Chinese may sorely regret their recent outline of world revolution.

It gives leaders of the non-Communist world a justification for action against revolutions and undermines the case of those opposing intervention. For example, Viet Nam.

With the Chinese blueprint in mind, Secretary of State Dean Rusk Tuesday night said the Communist world's common strategy is to win control of Asia, Africa and Latin America and thus strangle the Atlantic world.

His evidence, if he needed any, is Red China's strategy as given last week in an article by Marshal Lin Biao, minister of defense and one of the top men around Mao Tse-tung, chairman of the Chinese Communist Party.

Marshal Lin said the Vietnamese war demonstrates that a "people's war" in Asia, Africa or Latin America can be waged successfully against the United States. But Red China has Western Europe in mind as a necessary target, too.

Boiled down, the argument goes like this:

The people of Asia, Africa and Latin America may not have the weapons possessed by the United States and its Western allies but, if they have the will to win, they can. But how?

The fight should be made by the people of the countryside against the cities. In the end the Western world is the city and the people of the rest of the world as the countryside.

ENCIRCLE, DESTROY

Thus, according to this thinking, the United States and Western Europe, bit by bit, revolution by revolution, can be encircled and destroyed.

While Marshal Lin suggests that the Soviet Union, now treated with contempt by Red China, is opposed to the kind of people's war he has in mind, Rusk thinks the Soviet Union's ultimate aims are the same as Red China's.

He said the only real difference between those two worlds of communism is how "to get on with the world revolution."

The Red Chinese stop short in the marshal's outline of saying they would get directly into the war Viet Nam. But the marshal warns the United States not to get into war with Red China.

OCEAN OF MEN

As if talking about pancakes instead of human beings, he says: "The vast ocean of several hundred million Chinese people in arms will be more than enough to submerge your few million aggressive troops." Rusk said he hoped a successful defense of South Viet Nam will help to change Red China's judgment.

Verbal Orchids to —

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Charter of 4800 Hobson; 51st wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baldwin of Oxford; 57th wedding anniversary.

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Mrs. Ada See of 333 Oakland; 94th birthday.

Mr. Earl J. Smith of 4719 Ross; 51st wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Callison of Coleman, formerly of Pontiac; 51st wedding anniversary.



He Could Shape Up A Bit!

David Lawrence Says:

Hoover Scoffs at Riot Excuses

WASHINGTON — J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, probably knows more than anybody else what's causing crime to increase throughout the nation.

He keeps in close touch with local officials and police in all areas, and certainly is able to form a judgment as to whether recent disturbances have been due primarily to "sociological" factors.

Hence, his latest message—published in the September issue of the "FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin"—about hoodlums and riots is particularly significant.

Hoover does not accept the explanation—frequently offered even in the administration—that the disorders can be blamed on the failures of society.

He did discuss specifically the riots which have developed out of racial friction but confined himself to the misbehavior of teen-agers generally.

CONVENIENT EXCUSE

There are, however, many people, inside and outside the government, who feel that to blame society for the recent disturbances is a convenient excuse and overlooks the fact that criminal elements have taken advantage of the racial controversy.

Just a few days ago, William H. Parker, chief of the Los Angeles Police Department, revealed that many persons who participated in the recent riots in California were veteran criminals. He said:

"We processed 2,500 of those arrested and found that 76 per cent of them had criminal records prior to the riot... there were 26 of these people on parole at the time they were arrested."

Most police officers are unhappy about the attitude of the courts in letting criminals go free. Indeed, FBI Director Hoover, in his message in the "Law Enforcement Bulletin," makes a comment on this point, too. He says:

"Some courts in the troubled areas are taking a more realistic approach in handling those involved in these outbreaks. New laws providing stiffer penalties are being enacted in a few places. We can only hope that authorities everywhere will follow this trend."

NO DOUBT

There is no doubt that the emphasis on "police brutality" has been stirring up hostility toward law enforcement and at the same time provoking considerable criticism from those responsible for the arrest and punishment of criminals.

Judge Norman Elkington of the California Superior Court, in sentencing an ex-convict to life imprisonment a few days ago, lashed out at the attention given to allegations of "police brutality."

The prisoner — described by the judge as "the most vicious criminal" he had ever seen — had claimed that his civil rights were violated by "brutality" on the part of the two arresting officers, and the charges had been investigated by the Department of Justice. The judge asked:

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"How should a policeman disarm a desperate criminal com-

ing at him with a knife? Are there some sporting rules he must follow, such as allowing the assailant to draw first blood?"

Law enforcement is being made more and more difficult despite the fact that the crime wave now is disturbing American life more than at any other time in history.

NEW YORK — In the U.N. Security Council our ambassador pleaded adequately to India and Pakistan to cease and desist and end their senseless fury.

In Viet Nam, more or less at the same hour, our B52s dropped tons of high explosives into areas believed to be shrouding Viet Cong.

The classic American eagle on the great seal of the United States thus appeared to be flying simultaneously in opposite directions, with one claw waving the olive branch and the other harrying the arrows.

But there was no cynical inconsistency involved here, it seems to me. Why shouldn't we do everything we can to avert a cruel and debilitating war between two population explosions which have dominated our foreign aid list from the time they became separate states?

We have spent billions putting food in the mouths and tools in the hands of Indians and Pakistanis.

PREPOSTEROUS SITUATION
Now we have the preposterous situation of one side shooting back American made hardware.

Who wants to see how well an obsolete Patton tank stands up against an obsolete Patton tank?

Who wants to dig deeper into his pocket for money to put back together again the debris of a war between two wards of a rich and often pampering uncle named Sam.

We gave them those shootin' arms to protect themselves against Red China. Why use them against each other and produce a bloody vacuum into which Red China would pour like a vast tidal wave.

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So much for my Ambassador Goldberg called the emergency meeting and Secretary General U Thant was packed off to the scene of battle.

We bombed in Viet Nam while prating peace in U.N. because such bombing is a necessary part of the pressure we are putting on an aggressor to recognize the fact that

the U.S. will not extricate itself from a sometimes embarrassing situation unless it has signed assurance that it's ally can live thereafter in peace.

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Voice of the People:

Reader Suggests Solution to Ticket Fixing Problem

Regarding ticket fixing, I don't see how they could have gotten away with 4,000 tickets without someone in the sheriff's department noticing it. The only way they can stop this from happening again is to put all law agencies in the State under one head like the State Police and have a man like Governor Romney in charge of it.

Gov. Romney told them when the mess first came to light that they should have a grand jury investigation. I agree that's the only way to get to the bottom of a case like that.

A. H. MARTIN
27 BENNETT

Teen-Ager Comments on Drinking Drivers

My good friend was killed by a driver suspected of drinking. I was a witness to this so-called accident and believe it could have been avoided. If we teen-agers drive so much as five miles above the speed limit we are given fines and sometimes jail sentences. Yet this driver was pulled on the back and told "You couldn't help it." This man wasn't a teen-ager but he took the life of one. How can we respect laws such as this? Please do not drink and drive.

RUHL KELLY II
387 LINDA VISTA

'Present Day Conditions Predicted in Bible'

The world is certainly upset with wars and rumors of wars, riots with all their violence and lawlessness, and tragedies of nature such as earthquakes and floods. Some of our youngsters are so troublesome they have to station policemen in some of our schools. Psychologists cannot understand why young people are this way, but any student of the Bible can tell you that conditions like these were predicted over 1800 years ago in the Bible. The third chapter of Second Timothy describes conditions such as we have.

GLENN WILLYE
85 NEWBERRY

'United Nations Is Ineffective World Body'

I note with interest that Russia has again had her way in the United Nations by refusing to pay her dues. It is further proof that the United Nations organization is and always has been an almost completely ineffective and impotent world body.

It can never accomplish the work it was organized to do for one all important reason — the nations have left God out of their planning and therefore they are truly a dead organization. The next order of business should be the funeral.

WAYNE LINGER
108 CLIFFORD

Says Crooks Can Be Found in Both Parties

I don't like crooks in any party, but if Mr. Feet will look closely in his own party he will find some. He could start by trying the Teapot Dome scandal. The answer to the question that there are more crooked Democrats than Republicans can be found in the old joke about black horses eating more hay than white horses. The answer is that there are more black horses.

ROY I. RUMBLE
ROCHESTER

Replies to Letter From Proud Republican

I wonder why "Proud to be a Republican" didn't mention Bobby Baker, Walter Jenkins and others. Bearing in mind that none of us is perfect, I feel we Republicans have just reason to be proud of our heritage.

ALSO PROUD
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In Washington:

Castro Sabotaged in Silent Battle

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA) — A

persistent, silent battle against Castro is being fought by individual "nameless" Cubans.

As one of them puts it: "A man with just a little amount of intelligence and a good pair of pliers in his hands can do a lot of damage to the Communists."

He adds: "We have no steel tanks to spread on roads with which to puncture automobile tires, but we get hold of wire and are making tanks out of it."

"A man armed with a gun may get some Communists down, but, eventually, they'll get him, too. To protest about the Communist regime... is just to become pinpointed and prosecuted."

The better way, this man explains, is to make the Castroites think you are in accord with them. Don't protest. Accept their laws. Never show you hate them. Shoot for Castro with the loudest. Then "when you are all by yourself, destroy everything you can get your hands on."

"Several friends of mine and I have already announced our intention of going to Havana for the great (Castro-Communist) meeting," he says. "But really what we are going to do is to meet with some friends

from Artime, who are also anti-Communists."

Some of these saboteurs are Castro millionaires, postal workers, government officials, bus drivers, farmers, factory workers, army officers.

Some set themselves a quota of one small act of sabotage once a week.

A bus driver says he uses an ordinary razor blade, hidden in his pocket, to cut the upholstery in bus seats. They're difficult to mend and replacement material is scarce.

A farmer says: "Anyone living near a sugar cane field may set it on fire with a wax candle. Take the candle, light it, stick it in the soil and walk away. As soon as the candle melts, the dry leaves will catch fire and spread it to the sugar cane field."

Castro depends on "volunteer" workers to cut large amounts of his sugar crop. Expert sugar cane workers instruct the amateurs on how best to damage the sugar cane at harvest time, these experts say, let the tops of the cut plants fall on top of the shoots. Then, in gathering up the cane, pick up rocks with the cane.

The experts have found phosphorus better than matches for starting fires in cane and tobacco storage houses. These fires are difficult to stop.

Amateur saboteurs in factories and government offices

work slowly, make mistakes, throw in extra bureaucratic red tape while acting cheerfully cooperative.

Some men specialize in pouring sugar into tractor, bus and auto tanks. Others do little things. They leave water and electricity on to waste them. They leave their phones off the hooks. Since bottles are scarce, they destroy all bottles and glass containers they come across.

Some regularly pull down electric lines in isolated locations. A length of rope thrown over the wire will do the trick.

Some farmers have agreed to "consume as much as possible" while producing as little as they can.

These acts of themselves will not destroy Castro or his regime. They won't prevent Castro from adventuring elsewhere in Latin America. But they may slow him down. Never underestimate what such determined men can eventually achieve.

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Aloof on Viet Incident

Pentagon Mum on Tear Gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department is standing aloof from the latest incident involving use of nonlethal gas in Viet Nam until an investigation ordered by the American high command there is completed. It is probable that whatever

Gen. William C. Westmoreland's command decides will be accepted by the Pentagon.

A U.S. military spokesman in Viet Nam announced that on Sunday a Marine unit had used tear gas to drive people out of tunnels and caverns suspected as hiding places for Viet Cong.

A battalion commander, said the spokesman, had decided the tear gas was the most harmless method of clearing the hiding places without causing injury to women and children in those shelters. He said the unit commander may not have been aware of a directive regulating use of tear gas.

GAS POLICY

In answer to questions, a Defense spokesman here said today that the policy concerning the use of tear and other nonlethal gases was set by Westmoreland, not the Pentagon. Westmoreland's order, the spokesman said, directed that only he could authorize the use of nonlethal gas, and specified that this authority was not to be delegated to others in the American command and personnel.

The question now appears to be whether the Marine battalion commander, perhaps newly arrived in Viet Nam, had been informed of the policy and, if so, whether the command would take any action.

The command spokesman in Saigon said that tear gas is issued to troops as part of their basic equipment, but that it

should be used only upon specific authority from Westmoreland.

The Communists were quick to leap on this most recent incident. A North Vietnamese radio broadcast Wednesday said that

Johnson Greeted Mormon Leader on His Birthday

HUNTSVILLE, Utah (AP) — President Johnson tried to telephone President David O. McKay of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Wednesday but couldn't reach him.

So he sent a telegram to this small northern Utah community where McKay was celebrating his 92nd birthday at his family home — which has no telephone.

It said: "As I returned to my White House office, my calendar reminded me of the birthday of a long-time cherished friend. Lady Bird joins me in expressing our warmest good wishes to you for happiness and joy which you have earned through a lifetime of service and achievement. I send my highest regards."

Later from a telephone-equipped cottage on the McKay estate, McKay reached President Johnson. They talked for several minutes.

the Hanoi government had sent a protest to the International Control Commission, declaring that "U.S. Marines impudently used toxic gas, killing or seriously affecting many civilians."

WOMEN WEEP

The U.S. spokesman said the material used was not toxic gas, but "just old-fashioned tear gas that affects the eyes and makes people cry." He said it caused the women and children in the caves to weep, but that they suffered no physical harm.

Debate welled up last March when it was disclosed that South Vietnamese army units had tried using nauseating gas against the Viet Cong.

The State Department said that use of such nonlethal gases is "not contrary to international law and practice."

Both the State and Defense departments pointed out that such gases are used by police as routine riot control agents. Their use saves lives instead of killing people, it was argued.

After disclosure of the March incident, the U.S. Command in Saigon issued a statement saying that South Vietnamese troops had used the materials "in tactical situations in which Viet Cong intermingled with, or take refuge among noncombatants. Its use in such situations is no different than the use of disabling gases in riot control."

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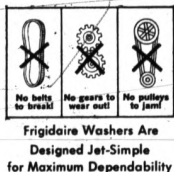
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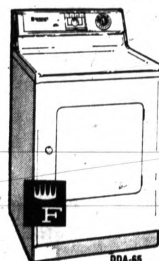
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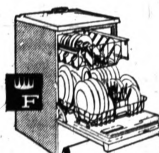


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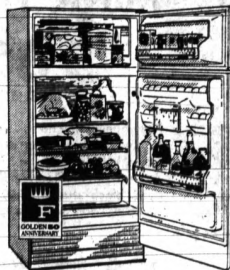
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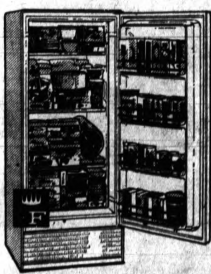


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LBJ Traded Dirksen Rabbit for Horse in Political Favor Swap

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson appears to have traded Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen a rabbit for a horse in an exchange of political favors.

Johnson got the horse Wednesday when the Senate Judiciary Committee approved

by a 14-2 vote a House-passed bill which would abolish over the next three years the 41-year-old national origins system of immigration.

From the President's viewpoint the horse may be somewhat spavined by a provision

that would limit Western Hemisphere immigration to 120,000 individuals yearly. But otherwise Johnson is reported to believe the horse is satisfactorily sound.

Dirksen got what his best friends and ardent supporters hesitate to describe other than as a rabbit — a proposed constitutional amendment on legislative reapportionment.

HARD BARGAINER

The Republican leader is credited with being a hard bargainer most of the time. His difficulty in this case was that he was in desperate straits to keep his proposal alive in the hope that he can inflate support for it on another day.

The Dirksen proposal would permit state voters to determine whether one house of their legislature should be apportioned on other than a population basis. This would nullify in part the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote decision.

The Republican leader once got the proposal before the Senate but couldn't get it adopted.

because support for it was eight votes short of the required two-thirds majority.

Starting all over again, Dirksen got a judiciary subcommittee to approve it. But he was up against an 8-8 tie vote by which the full committee previously had rejected the proposed amendment.

PASSAGE FAVORED

To change that lineup, the GOP leader moved in to block committee action on the immigration bill although he said he favored passage of the latter measure.

Because Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., of the judiciary committee opposes the immigration measure, Dirksen was in a position to get recognition from the chair to talk as long as he chose to balk at a committee vote.

Nobody had to draw the President a picture to demonstrate to him what could happen. It was a time for trading and, he obviously didn't think he was giving away too much.

Dirksen got his proposal approved by a 9-7 vote when Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., reluctantly broke the deadlock. Dodd explained he did this only because if he didn't, the immigration measure would have been "seriously jeopardized."

'BLACKMAILED'

Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., said the committee had been "blackmailed" and had

been "forced to pay the ransom."

While Dirksen kept his proposal alive by getting it on the calendar, he had to promise in advance not to bring it up until next year.

By that time so many state legislatures will have been reapportioned on a population basis that few of them seem likely to have much interest in ratifying a constitutional amendment on the question, even if it were sent to them by Congress.

The requirement of two-thirds approval of both houses and ratification by three-fourths of the state legislatures thus presented a formidable barrier Dirksen will have to figure out how to surmount.

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Highway Beauty Bill OK'd With One Adjustment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Public Works Committee has approved a bill to beautify the nation's highways, principally by getting rid of a lot of billboards and junk yards.

But before reporting out the administration-backed measure, the committee bowed to complaining governors and omitted a requirement that states use one-third of their federal aid secondary road funds to construct scenic roads or roads leading to scenic areas.

President Johnson had requested such a provision — as well as the three major ones approved by committee: removal of billboards along sections of the primary and interstate highway systems, screening or removing some junk yards on the same routes, and use of federal funds to beautify rights-of-way along the federally aided system.

The program would cost the federal government \$320 million in the first two years.

Viet Yanks to See Show Reds Shunned

WASHINGTON (AP) — American troops in South Vietnam will see what the Soviet government wouldn't let the Russians see — the Mary Martin company's performance of "Hello, Dolly!"

Producer David Merrick accepted an invitation from President Johnson to take the show to Saigon from Tokyo, where the cast is now, the White House announced Wednesday.

Ex-San Francisco Bank Chief Indicted

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Don C. Silerthorne, former president of the defunct San Francisco National Bank and frequent "high roller" in Nevada's gambling casinos, was indicted by a federal grand jury yesterday on charges of misappropriating \$1.1 million of the bank's funds.

The amiable and gregarious 61-year-old businessman posted \$10,000 bond in U. S. District

Court, described the indictment as a "great surprise" and predicted that a trial would "bring a lot of things out into the open."

Heads will fall, and you'll be surprised at some of the heads," the partly ex-banker told newsmen.

Silerthorne, target of Senate Rackets Committee investigation last March, was accused in the

indictment of illegally accepting fees for loans, entering false figures in bank records, making false statements to the U. S. controller of currency and embezzling funds.

William S. Bennett of Millbrae, Calif., a business associate of Silerthorne, also was named a defendant in the indictments which included 79 counts.

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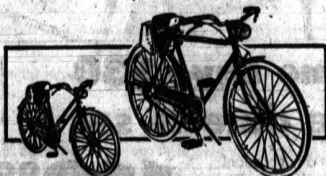
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MOMENT OF TRIUMPH—First round winners in the Miss America competition at Atlantic City, N.J., hold their trophies. Miss Mississippi, Patricia Puckett (left), took the swimsuit contest and Miss Indiana, Eileen Mary Smith, won the talent division.

First Prizes Awarded in Beauty Pageant

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—"I have no problem keeping my shape. I have a problem keeping my weight up," says the curvy blonde who won the swimsuit title in the Miss America pageant.

"I'm eating all the time and I eat anything and everything," says Patsy Puckett, the shapely 20-year-old Miss Mississippi.

The University of Mississippi junior measures 35-23-35 on a 5-foot-6, 120-pound frame.

Miss Puckett was named the swimsuit winner Wednesday night during the first round in the nation's oldest beauty contest.

TALENT HONORS

Miss Indiana, an 18-year-old soprano who never took a voice lesson, won the talent honors singing a medley of three songs from the hit show "Sound of Music."

Eileen Smith of Indianapolis said she began singing "when I was 7, ever since I first saw Roy Rogers and Dale Evans."

She has hazel eyes, auburn hair and a 34-23-34 figure, and wants to pursue a singing career.

Miss Indiana, a Ball State University freshman, said she chose the winning medley be-

cause "Julie Andrews is my idol. I'd like to follow a career like her."

NOT NERVOUS

Miss Mississippi, born in San Mateo, Calif., said she wasn't nervous when she walked down the 120-foot runway in a swimsuit before more than 5,000 spectators in Convention Hall.

But Miss Puckett said that she had been a little leery when she first saw the runway during rehearsal.

"I wondered how you could go all the way out on the runway and get back without fainting," she said.

Miss Puckett, of Columbus, Miss., wants to complete her education and then get married and raise a family.

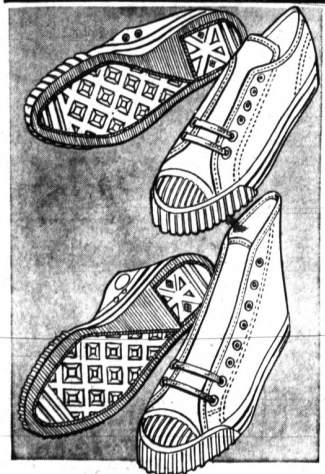
COMPETITION

Miss Indiana won out over 15 other girls and Miss Mississippi over 16.

The remaining 17 contestants who seek the title now held by Vonda Kay Van Dyke of Phoenix, Ariz., and the \$10,000 scholarship that goes with the crown, appeared in evening gowns. To heighten the suspense, the winners in that division are not announced.

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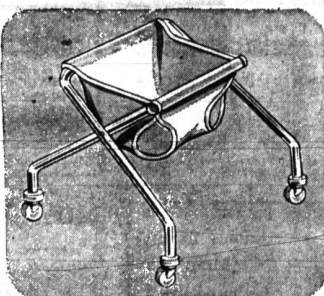
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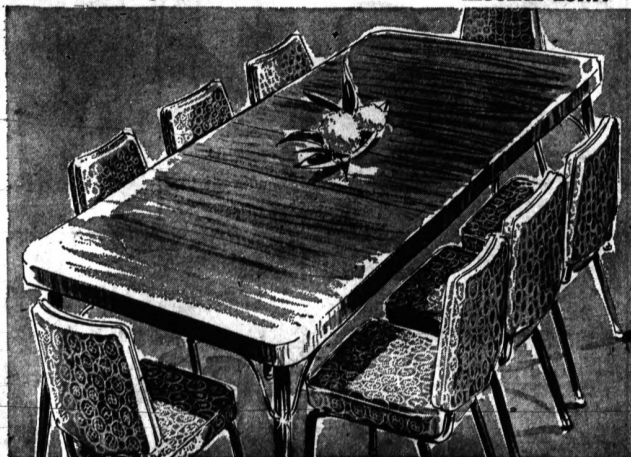
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CHICAGO (AP) — Remember Lawrence Young, the taxicab driver who rolled out the red carpet?

Young, 36, didn't stop with the red carpet treatment. His taxi also sported a mobile telephone for the convenience of passen-

gers. They could read magazines or the daily papers — provided by Young — smoke free cigarettes and cigars, or chew free gum as they rode to their destinations.

If it was raining, Young's umbrella — free again — kept his fares dry as they emerged from the cab.

Then businessman A. L. Tunick, president of Chicken Delight, Inc., stepped into Young's taxi.

JUST THE THING

Young's enterprise impressed him so much that Tunick, a member of the Small Business Administration's national advisory board, told Young that President Johnson's war on poverty was just the thing to help Young fulfill his ambition of going into the restaurant business.

Young followed Tunick's advice and applied for a \$19,500 noncollateral loan under the section of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 which allows minority group members to get such loans to begin businesses. Young is a Negro.

Not stopping with the SBA, Young wrote to President Johnson for help in opening a restaurant. The President came through, and on June 9 Young was granted the first such loan in Chicago.

Then came a downturn in Young's fortunes. He faces a judge today.

COURT CHARGES

The city charged him with operating a restaurant without a license, and failing to provide separate workrooms for female and male employees.

A Chicago Board of Health official said the board gave Young 35 days to put in a second washroom after the shop opened July 1.

Young says he wasn't told he'd be put out of business if he did not comply.

"I thought that the license application was pending, until two inspectors arrested me and took me to the lockup after putting me out of business," he said.

Young, who is free on bond, is scheduled to appear in license court on the misdemeanor charges.

Detroit Group to Sing for Waterford Dance

The Contours, a recording group from Detroit, will provide music for a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight tomorrow at the Community Activities, Inc., building on Williams Lake Road, Waterford Township.

The Detroit quintet will stage shows at 9:15 and 11. Local recording artists, the Coronados, also will entertain at the dance. The In Crowd Tent Club is sponsoring the event.

84 Maids Shape Up, Keep Jobs

NEW YORK (AP) — Matthew Corey has an eye for the ladies — all in the name of law enforcement.

Corey, who is chief of the city's Traffic Enforcement Bureau, looked over New York's probationary meter maid primary Wednesday and decided that 84 of them shaped up for the job.

His eye for the ladies had them all watching their weight during their six-month probation, and all but two weighed in. Four of the original 90 resigned for other reasons.

Josia Granter lost 16 pounds on a high protein diet at a Miami Beach health spa, but still failed to win Corey's approval.

WEIGHT FLEXIBLE

A spokesman for the traffic department said Corey dispenses with the usual scales and tape measure. "The weight is a flexible thing," he said. "Mr. Corey is looking at the weight in proportion to the height."

In other words, curves are in and bulges are out.

"I'm still hopeful they will rehire me," said Mrs. Granter, who checked in Wednesday at 174 pounds at the Harbor Island Spa at Long Branch, N.J.

Mrs. Granter, who came here 15 years ago from Holland, said she hopes to lose enough by the end of the week to be back soon handing out parking tickets.

SOME CHANGE

Another meter maid told to slim down was Patricia Lockner. Said the proud traffic spokeswoman: "She looks more like Kim Novak now than Kim Novak."

The other meter maid still off the force because of weight is Dorothy Watson.

"I thought this was something new," said Mrs. Granter, "but I've gotten so much mail from other people who have lost jobs because they were overweight."

She said the letters offered encouragement and special diets. A few asked for her own diet.

"One letter came from a policeman," she said. "He wrote, 'I hope they cannot do this because we'll be next.'"



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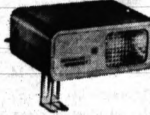
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Police Chief Quits

WALLED LAKE — Declaring he would take City Council harassment no longer, Police Chief James A. Decker resigned yesterday.

"Enough's enough," Decker said, as he prepared to hand in

about the hiring of a fifth policeman for the city.

The department had been allocated money for the extra salary in the 1965-66 budget.

NIGHT SHIFT

Decker wanted the new patrolman to work the midnight shift in order to have two officers on during the night.

Kellogg set up a work schedule for the department, Decker said.

The schedule called for the men to work 44.8 hours a week, rather than the current 40.

"It had me working every Sunday of the month except one," Decker said.

HIGHER PAY

For the increased hours, the council planned to boost the salaries of Pratt and Patrolman Wilford Hook by \$600 a year.

Decker would have gotten a \$200 raise, making his salary \$7,400.

He said the other officer, Edwin Miller, wasn't mentioned during the discussion.

Decker refused to accept the schedule and the proposed pay scale.

SALARY CEILING

"When the mayor was questioned about the differential in our pay, he said the council had put a \$7,000 ceiling on the salaries of department heads," Decker said.

The council scheduled an executive session on the matter for tonight, but Decker decided not to wait.

"I just read between the lines," he said. "I think this is a design that goes way back to the day department thing."

A controversy of several months last year resulted in Decker's assuming some responsibility in the fire department.

PUT IN CHARGE

He was put in charge of the fire fighting equipment and the maintenance of it.

Decker, 46, of 1638 N. Pontiac Trail, said he had been working for the city longer than any other municipal employee.

Kellogg congratulated Decker on the work he has done.

"We of the City Council are truly sorry that Mr. Decker felt he had to resign after 10 years

of excellent service to the city," he said in a prepared statement.

"We all know the trying times and appreciate the many long hours he spent in organizing the excellent police department that the city of Walled Lake enjoys today.

"We all want to wish him well on any new endeavors he may undertake."

Decker yesterday accepted a new job at McEvoy Door Co. He is to begin work there Oct. 1 in a supervisory capacity, he said.

The former chief said his resignation was final.

"If they come in and offer me \$10,000, I'm still going," he said. "I've had it."



JAMES A. DECKER

New Courses Slated for Adult Education

ROCHESTER — The adult education department will offer several new courses this fall semester, including music appreciation and Michigan hunting.

Music appreciation is designed to build a better understanding of orchestration. Michigan hunting will cover conservation, sporting equipment, safety and hunting techniques. Registrations will be taken in the senior high school gym from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 22 and 23.



ARTIST AT WORK — Mrs. Chester DeLowe, 222 W. Rochester, demonstrates two of the processes involved in making the china dolls which she will enter in the Rochester Art 'n' Apples Festival Sept. 16-19. Mrs. DeLowe pours the molds, sews and stuffs the body, paints the dolls' faces, and makes all the clothing. The cabinet in the background contains several dolls' heads. She will also enter in the Festival



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such items as vases, plates, salt and pepper shakers, ash trays, powder boxes and figurines. The dolls come in all sizes. Mrs. DeLowe said she hopes eventually to dress her dolls in clothes styled after dresses worn by all the presidents' wives. Numerous displays of art, including ceramics, woodcutting, painting, pottery and weaving, will be exhibited at the Festival.

Corn Crop Needing Favorable Weather

LANSING (AP) — Michigan farmers need good growing conditions in the next few weeks to assure the proper maturity of the bulk of the corn crop, reports the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service.

Weather during the past week was cool and wet, and temperatures averaged nearly five degrees below normal. Only the earliest fields of corn were safe from frost damage.

About two-thirds of the corn crop was in the dough stage or beyond. Maturity level was about the same as this time a year ago.

Soil moisture was adequate for growing crops but caused

Teen Volunteers Sought by Charity

ORION TOWNSHIP — Teen-agers of Lake Orion and the township area are asked to join a "march for ALSAC" (Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children) Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Money collected by the volunteers will be sent to the St. Jude Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

The volunteers will receive a free ticket to an all-star show at Cobo Hall in October.

Interested teen-agers may call Margaret Steinbach, 654 Fair Ledge, or Tena Robertson, 1145 Bayfield.

Moms Install New Officers

GINGELLVILLE — Mrs. James Card, 704 Alpeana, Pontiac Township, was recently installed president of the Moms of America, Unit 33.

Others installed by Michigan state president Mrs. Clarence Robinson, 3063 Henrydale, Pontiac Township were: vice president, Mrs. Rita Silvis, 774 Alpeana, Pontiac Township; treasurer, Mrs. Percy Brown, 3556 Elmy, Orion Township; and recording secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Geck, 3833 Baldwin, Pontiac Township.

Mrs. Howard Morris, Mrs. Kenneth Parsons and Mrs. Fred Schram were installed as financial secretary, chaplain and flag bearer, respectively.

To Open Bids for Road Jobs

Paving Work Due in Rochdale Subdivision

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Township Board will open bids for paving work in Rochdale subdivision on Sept. 22.

The plans have been approved by the Oakland County Road Commission.

The method of financing must still be worked out, according to Clerk Mrs. Thelma G. Spencer. She said it will probably be financed by a bond issue and a special assessment district.

Original plans were to pave only a portion of the subdivision, but residents petitioned to have the entire area paved.

The township will apparently have to wait until next spring to have Avon Road work of Rochester Road paved.

BIDS TOO HIGH

Bids taken Sept. 1 by the Oakland County Road Commission were too high and it was decided to wait until spring to readvertise for bids.

In other action, Supervisor Cyril E. Miller indicated he would ask the sheriff's department to keep a closer eye on "activities" on Michelson Street.

Complaints have been received about excessive noise and drinking in cars at the end of Michelson.

Stolen cars had also been taken in the area and stripped and burned.

Barricades erected over the weekend were torn down Tuesday, according to township officials.

Auto Kills Pedestrian

MICHIGAN PARK (AP) — Mrs. Anna Hanks, 61, of Highland Park was killed Wednesday when she walked into the path of a car, police said.



the badge he has worn for more than 10 years.

"The constant pressures from the City Council are too great for me to endure any longer," he wrote in his letter of resignation.

Decker gave the city no notice. His resignation was effective at 3 p.m. yesterday.

"I was going to, but they didn't give me anything," he said.

NEW CHIEF

Mayor Wendel G. Kellogg Jr., who is also acting city manager, accepted Decker's resignation "with regret" and immediately appointed Sgt. Leland Pratt as police chief.

Pratt, who has been with the department eight years, "assured me that police service will continue as usual while the vacancy in the department is being filled," Kellogg said.

The differences between Decker and the council erupted Tuesday night during a discussion



NORMAN B. HOLMES

Ex-Chaplain Will Lecture

ROMEO — The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will present a public lecture by Norman B. Holmes at 8 p.m. Monday at the church, 220 W. Gates.

A graduate of Northwestern University and a former Navy chaplain, Holmes is now a Christian Science teacher and practitioner in Chicago.

The title of his lecture, which he is presenting on an extensive tour as a member of the church's board of lecturership, is "God—Not Chance."

Royal Oak Firm Is Awarded Water Line Contract by Shelby

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — A contract to construct the township's first water line was awarded by the Township Board Tuesday night to Chris Nelson & Son, Inc. of Royal Oak.

The firm was low bidder on the project with a bid of \$131,105.

The water line will extend from a Detroit water main at Auburn and West Utica to 23-Mile and Shelby and service a proposed subdivision on Shelby between Utica High School and the Utica Cemetery.

Construction will not begin until the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission gives final approval to the bond.

In other action Tuesday night the board decided against putting a proposal for civil service coverage of township employees on the Nov. 3 ballot.

TO WORK ON ORDINANCE

Township Clerk Mrs. Mae Stecker said the township offi-

Area Couples Take

Mackinac Bridge Walk

At least three area couples joined the 10,000 or so persons who walked across the Mackinac Bridge Labor Day from St. Ignace to Mackinaw City.

Making the five-mile walk in an hour and 10 minutes were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Larson of 1525 Pierce, Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer of 6663 Amy, Independence Township; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wujek of 1827 Oakside, Commerce Township.

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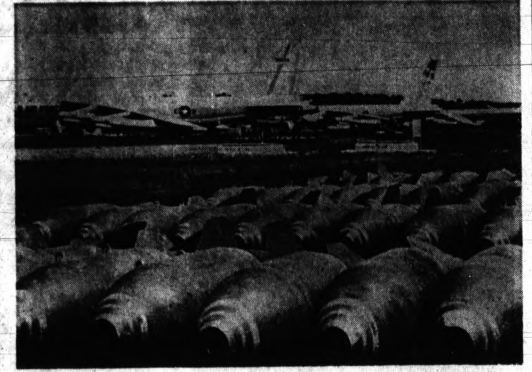
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Army Streamlining Paratroop Divisions to Be Equipped to Fight in Backward Areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has streamlined its two paratrooper divisions and re-gearred them to fight chiefly in underdeveloped areas like Southeast Asia rather than against a "sophisticated" enemy in Europe.

The action came after Army experts reviewed the role of the 82nd Airborne and 101st Airborne divisions "in the light of contemporary world conditions."

The slimmed-down divisions require only about half as many Air Force transports to carry them to trouble spots — 620 instead of 1,300 — and this gives the paratroopers what the Army calls "greater strategic mobility."



CONVENTIONAL BOMBS READY — Conventional 750-pound bombs are ready to be loaded aboard a huge eight-engine B52 bomber at a U.S. airfield on Guam. Twelve of the planes are reported to have hit Viet Cong positions 18 miles from Saigon, Viet Nam, in the latest raid yesterday. A B52 can carry a total of 51 of the bombs on the 2,300-mile trip.

Stripped away from each division was a battalion of 47 self-propelled 90-millimeter guns, a battery of four Little John rockets and all heavy equipment not capable of being carried in the Air Force's C130 transport planes.

Each division was cut by 1,000 men, paring their strength to slightly under 13,000 men apiece.

In effect, the Army's combat developments command decided that airborne divisions would not be needed, at least at the

outset, in any land battle against Communist armies in Europe.

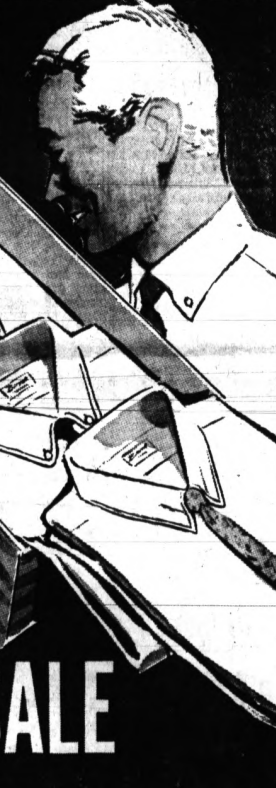
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Basically, the Army experts concluded that the most likely threats of the future will arise in areas like Asia, Africa and Latin America.

MEET THREAT

It was to meet these threats better that the airborne divisions were streamlined.

Both the 82nd Airborne and the 101st Airborne currently are involved in what are called militarily "unsophisticated" environments. Part of the 82nd is still in the Dominican Republic. A brigade of the 101st is in South Viet Nam.



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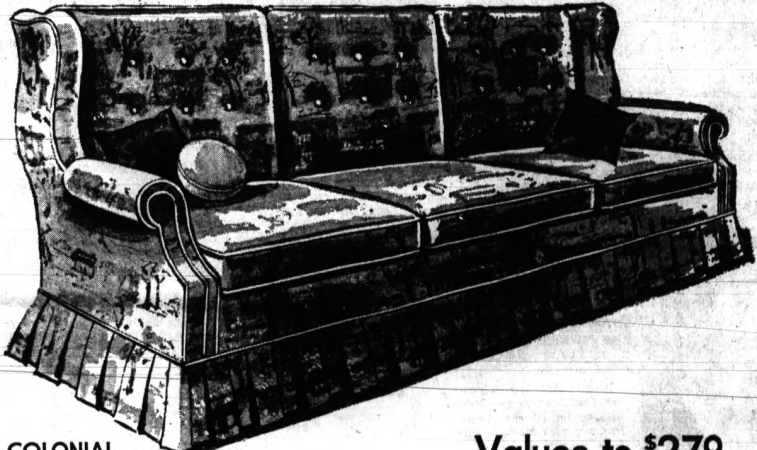
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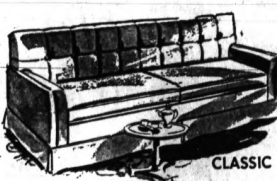
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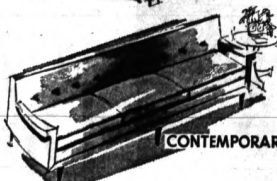
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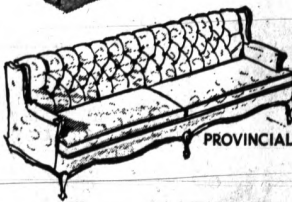
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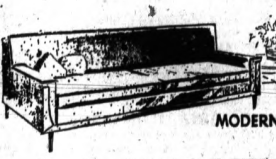
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DISCUSS FOREIGN AID — Secretary of State Dean Rusk (right) and David Bell (standing), director of Agency for International Development, chat with Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., in Washington prior to testifying yesterday before an executive session of the Senate Appropriations Committee. The group is discussing 1966 foreign aid appropriations.

\$4 Billion in Foreign Aid Clears House GOP Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$4-billion foreign aid appropriation has cleared the House after administration forces beat back Republican moves to withhold help from India and Pakistan.

Such a cutback would invite Communist China to enter the war on Pakistan's side, Democrats argued before passing the bill on a 238-143 roll call vote last Wednesday and sending it to the Senate.

Besides, administration supporters said, the State Department already has announced a suspension of military aid to the battling countries and said no economic help will be given without consultation with congressional leaders.

The attempt to ban aid until the fighting stops was spearheaded by Rep. Frank T. Bow, R-Ohio, who coupled it with a proposal to cut \$285 million from the bill's total.

CLAIM DISPUTED

Bow, along with GOP leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan and former leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, disputed the administration claim that the amendment would tie the hands of the President in dealing with the India-Pakistan crisis.

They insisted it would ban U.S. aid from a recipient nation carrying on a military action against another recipient country. Since Red China receives no U.S. help, Bow contended it would not be binding if that nation enters the war.

Democrats pointed out, however, that even if China enters the battle on the side of Pakistan, India presumably would continue fighting Pakistan and the United States could not go to India's assistance.

Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said Bow's proposal would tie the hands of the President and would be "playing into the hands of Red China."

"This might be an invitation

to Red China to intervene," declared Democratic leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma.

In the face of apparent defeat, Republicans did not seek a roll-call vote on the Bow amendment, although they could have forced one.

In another action, the House approved without debate and by voice vote a ban on aid to any nation whose ships carry war supplies or strategic material to Cuba or North Viet Nam.

Shipment of nonmilitary cargo also could result in a suspension of economic aid if the President so decides.

238 IN SUPPORT

Voting to pass the bill were 238 Democrats and 49 Republicans. Against passage were 62 Democrats and 81 Republicans.

Of the slightly more than \$4 billion appropriated in the bill, \$3,285,000,000 is for the foreign assistance program as such. The other money is for the Peace Corps, American hospitals and schools abroad, assistance to Cuban refugees and other activities.

President Johnson commended the House in a statement issued after passage. He called approval of the bill "heartening news to those here and abroad who look to this program for help in liberating men from tragic want, disease and oppression."

Alarm Man's Alarm is the Cause of Alarm

LONDON (UPI) — A siren wailed, a horn blasted repeatedly and lights flashed on and off as a baffled policeman opened the door of an illegally parked car he was about to impound.

Help arrived, and seven officers eventually disconnected the alarm. At this point Leonard Palmman arrived and apologized. He parked illegally, he said, while giving a lecture at a police exhibit on auto alarm systems similar to the one installed in his car.

'You're Not Doing Anything' Theme

Retired Man Tires of Same Old Remarks

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks of a retired man get tired of hearing:



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"You're not a kid any more."

NOT DOING ANYTHING

"Herman, you're not doing anything—so why don't you go to the grocery store for me this morning? Here's the list."

"I don't see why you have to lose your temper. All I said was you'd better move your rocking chair because you are wearing a rut in the front porch."

"Won't you ever learn to act your age?"

"What really makes him fume is that not one person from the office has called to ask his advice since he left."

FLATTER HIM

"Don't forget now, when he comes in tell him how young he's looking. He likes to be flattered that way."

"Herman, you're retired too soon. The rumor around the office is that the boss is going to start giving a big annual Christmas bonus."

"Herman, you're not doing anything. Come out here and help me finish the dishes."

"That gold watch they gave you is on the blink again. Do you think it's worth bothering to have it fixed?"

NEED A HOBBY

"What you need is a good constructive hobby to help pass the time—something like stamp collecting or bird watching."

"Well, Herman, I guess you were about the nearest thing

there is to the indispensable man. They couldn't find one machine to do your work, so they've divided it between two machines."

"Don't tell me you're going to waste another afternoon watching a baseball game on television. For the life of me, I can't see what you see in them. They all look alike to me."

"Dad, you're not doing anything. Why don't you come over and take care of your grandkids while Myrtle and I spend the day at the races?"

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"At the time he didn't think of asking the firm for his old swivel chair as a souvenir, and when he did get around to it they said they were sorry but it had been thrown away."

"Wake up, Herman. If you take too long a nap now, you won't be able to get a wink of sleep tonight."

"You know I'd be glad to cook it for you—but the doctor says you shouldn't eat it."

"Walk the dog."

"You're not doing anything, Herman. Why don't you take the dog for a walk? I'll do you both good."

"Gosh, Herman, this is your first visit back to the office since you left, isn't it? You have no idea how much we miss you. I know the boss would love to see you, but right now he's tied up in a terribly important conference. I'll tell him you were here."

"That congressman has answered the long letter you wrote him about Social Security. But it looks to me like a form reply."

"You're not doing anything, Herman. How about going out in the back yard and raking up the leaves?"

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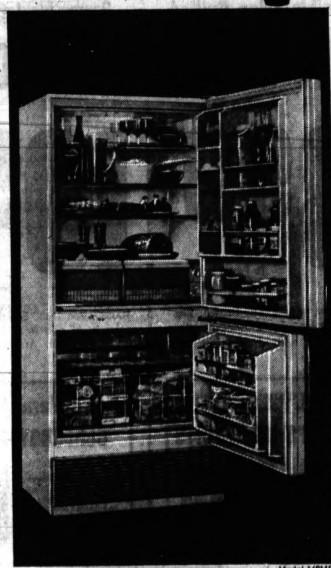
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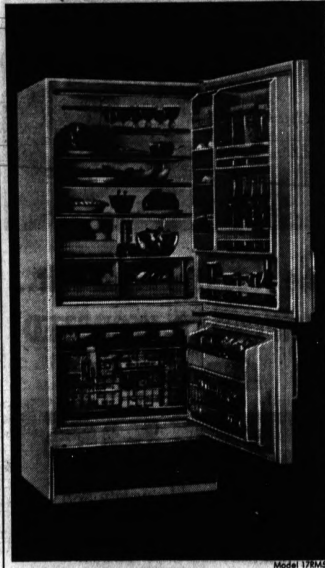
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U.S. Mum on Dominican Bribe Claim

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (U) — The U.S. Embassy kept silent today on claims by Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin that two of its staff offered him money and position abroad if he agreed to leave the Dominican Republic.

Wessin, who led the coup which overthrew President Juan Bosch and also led the resistance to the pro-Bosch revolt in April, told newsmen the Americans offered him \$50,000 for his home. He said the house and lot were worth half that.

The two Americans also promised him military attaché jobs in London or Madrid, he said.

Rebel leaders have demanded removal of Wessin from command of the armed forces training center and that he be sent out of the country or barred from any post of power.

The general, 42, said he was approached by Lt. Col. Joseph William Weyrick, an Army attaché, and David Phillips, who he claimed was an agent for

the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

CHECKED LATER

"Phillips did not say he was with the CIA, but I checked that later and was told that he was," said Wessin.

"He offered to purchase my home and said I would be a guest of honor at the American installations in Panama.

"He said I could visit all United States Army posts and proposed that I could be military attaché in Madrid or military

attache in Paris; He assured me I would lack nothing.

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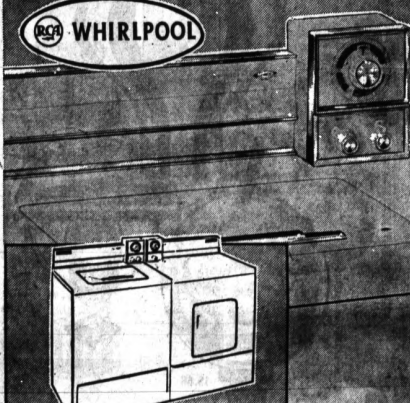
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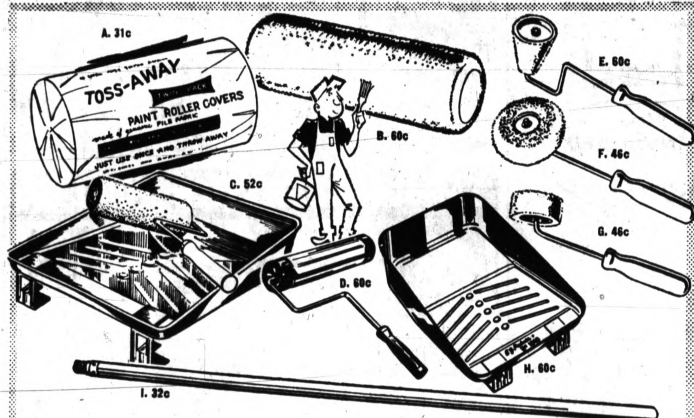
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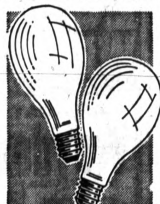


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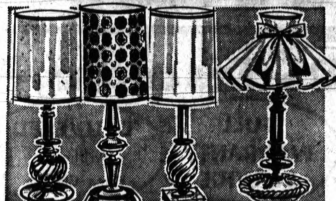
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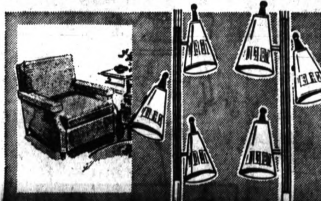
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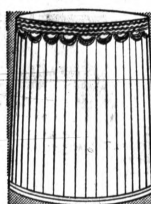
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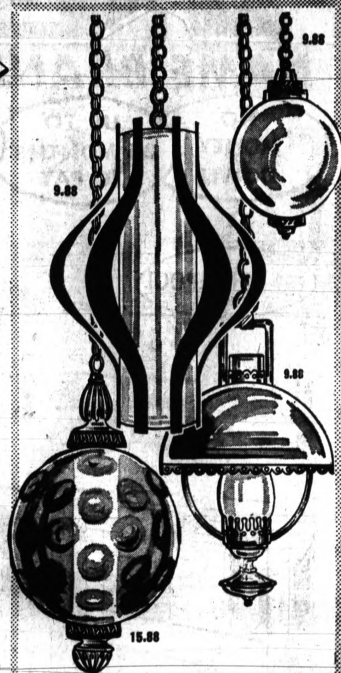
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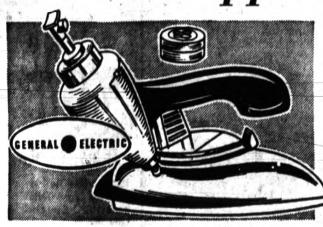


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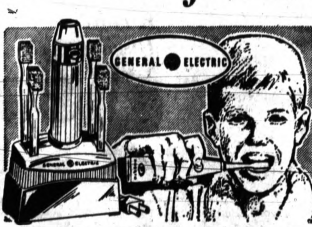


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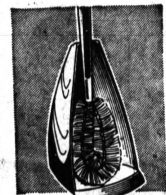
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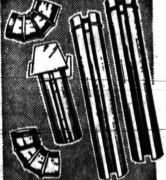
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Republicans to Eye Goals for '66 at Mackinac Parley

MACKINAC ISLAND (AP)—Michigan Republicans meet this weekend to try to define principles and goals which could lead to congressional and legislative gains in 1966.

The three-day conference will deal mainly with four task force reports, and will listen to remarks by three governors and a speech by U.S. House Minority Leader Gerald Ford of Grand Rapids.

The governors are Michigan's George Romney, Rhode Island's John Chafee and Colorado's John Love.

GOP National Finance Chairman Gen. Lucius Clay also will attend.

Party leaders promise that the task force reports will go to

ward vague generalities and that they will give the GOP detailed guidelines how to recoup its 1964 losses.

The task forces, which have been at work since early this year, will report on party principles, programs and goals, party organization and election laws.

Republicans think realistic goals for 1966 include:

—Recapturing four congressional seats won in 1964 by freshmen Democrats. These are held by Reps. Weston Vivian of Ann Arbor, Paul Todd of Kalamazoo, Raymond Cleveland of Sault Ste. Marie and Billie Farnum of Waterford Township. Such victories for the GOP would change its 12-2 congressional delegation deficit to an 11-4 advantage.

—Creating a 19-19 tie in the State Senate by defeating freshmen Sens. Roger Johnson, Marshall; Gerald Dunn, Flushing; Carl O'Brien, Pontiac; and Jan Vanderploeg, North Muskegon.

—Pairing the nearly 2-to-1 Democratic edge in the State House.

The GOP counts on retaining the governorship, and the party is trying to develop a strong candidate for U.S. Sen. Patrick McNamara's seat in the event Romney sticks to the gubernatorial race.

Romney has indicated he'll announce before the end of the year which race he'll not enter. Conceivably the declaration might even come at Mackinac.

ROMNEY TO SPEAK
The governor is scheduled to address the conference twice Saturday.

Ford will speak at a Saturday breakfast. Chafee will offer luncheon remarks and Love will close the conference at Sunday's luncheon.

Finance and task force meetings comprise Friday's schedule.

All principals plan news conferences.

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Off to Jail? Michigan's Among Best

LANSING (AP)—If you must go to jail, Michigan is rated as one of the best places in the nation to be locked up.

The rating was made by a federal jail inspector based in Chillicothe, Ohio.

Helping Michigan live up to that rating is the job of State inspector Robert Russell, who travels about 35,000 miles a year to check up on 83 county and 110 municipal jails across Michigan.

Michigan's jails didn't always enjoy such a high reputation. Russell credits the improvement to a 1960 state law on jails and energetic enforcement by Gus Harrison, director of the Michigan Department of Corrections.

51 NEW JAILS

Since 1950, 51 new county jails have been built in Michigan, three others are under construction or contract and four more are scheduled for consideration in the next two years.

On the other hand, three county jails now are closed by order of the Department of Corrections.

Russell, a former Gratiot County sheriff, makes unannounced visits to jails to check on care of the prisoners, security measures, the sheriff and his staff, records, fire hazards, sanitation, medical programs and visiting rights.

Besides inspecting, Russell and other department of corrections officials advise sheriffs and county supervisors on jail problems. Before a new jail can be built, the department must approve its plans.

Russell believes enforcement of the law serves the taxpayer as well as the prisoner. If jails are not well maintained, there is always the chance a prisoner will sue the county for illness or accident, he said.



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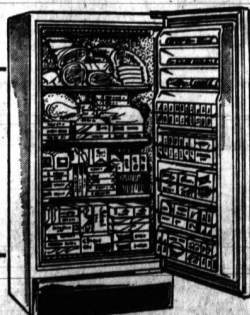
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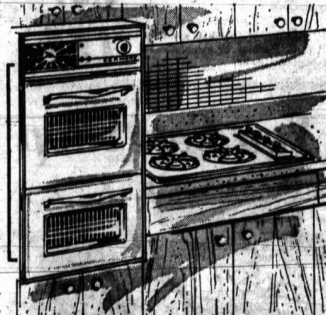
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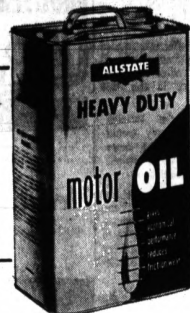
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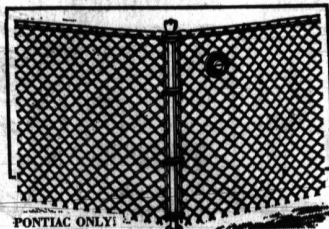
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Church to Aid Blaze Victims

**\$3 Million Offered in
Chicago School Fire**

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Roman Catholic archdiocese of Chicago has offered to pay \$3 million to the families or children who were killed or injured in the tragic Our Lady of the Angels school fire seven years ago.

Notice of the offer was mailed yesterday to parents of the 92 dead children and of 76 others seriously injured in the 1958 fire.

Archbishop John Patrick Cody said the money would have to be borrowed from banks, but parishes would not be asked to contribute.

Although claims from the fire totaling \$9 million have been filed against the archdiocese, the church's offer is intended to cover even those 30 families who said they wanted no settlement.

All the medical bills of the injured have already been paid, either by Catholic charities or a special Our Lady of Angels fund of \$500,000.

INJURED CHILDREN

Three specially appointed judges, therefore, will have to consider the pain, suffering and disability of the injured children in apportioning the money.

Fifteen children are still being treated for fire injuries, according to church attorney Cornelius J. Harrington.

The amount of the death settlement offered was undisclosed but Illinois law limits the figure to a maximum of \$30,000. Harrington said in each case the sum was identical.

"We feel these are very good offers and they will be accepted," he added.

CARDINAL MEYER

Archbishop Cody's predecessor, the late Albert Cardinal Meyer, insisted that payments be made, even for those who did not file suit.

Altogether, 113 suits were filed, 79 of them personal injury suits, 40 asking damages for wrongful death and 54 for estates opened for injured children who did not file damage suits.

Although arson was suspected in the Dec. 1, 1958, fire, it was never proved. Thirteen hundred children were in the building that went up in flames, and 400 others were in an unaffected addition to the school.

The school was rebuilt and classes started there yesterday for the fall term.

2 Nuns Seek \$20,000 in Traffic Deaths

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Two Roman Catholic nuns from Grand Rapids filed suit for \$10,000 each yesterday in Circuit Court as the result of an auto crash Sept. 28, 1962, which claimed seven lives.

The victims included five nuns and a Beulah man and his mother.

Filing suits were sisters Mary Olga, O. P., and Mary Wenceslaus, O. P., named defendant was Raymond Belmore of Clinton County, administrator of the estate of the late Mrs. Mary Carrier of Beulah.

The complaints contended that Mrs. Carrier was the owner of a car driven by her son, Moby Johnson, 44, which collided with a station wagon carrying the nuns. Mrs. Carrier was a passenger in the car.

CRASH SITE

The crash occurred on M15 near Meick.

Both nuns contend in their complaint that they were unable to carry on their duties as schoolteachers for a long period of time after the crash.

All seven nuns had been assigned to St. John's School at Essexville near Bay City and were traveling to visit the parents of one in Leelanau County at the time of the collision.

'V-Mail' Planner Dies

AVON, N.Y. (AP) — Charles Z. Case, 71, who developed a system called "V-Mail" for speeding up mail to and from servicemen during World War II, died Tuesday. Case retired in 1964 as director of sales research for Eastman Kodak Co.

Sealab Aquanauts Adjusted to Extreme Pressure; Nine to Surface Sunday

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Taking a swim at 265 feet below the surface of the sea is much the straining in his own back yard, says one of the aquanauts in Sealab 2.

Dr. Robert E. Sonnenburg, the doctor on the aquanaut team, gave this impression of underwater living Wednesday night in a telephone interview with the Associated Press.

"I think we are all feeling well, but some of us are getting cabin fever after 11 days down here, and we are getting ready to go up," Sonnenburg said. Nine of the 10 aquanauts in

the Navy's underwater living experiment are scheduled to surface Sunday when they will be replaced by another team. Cmdr. Scott Carpenter, the astronaut turned aquanaut,

plans to stay down another 15 days. Sonnenburg said life in the 12x30-foot steel capsule was not much different from submarine duty and that the civilian mem-

bers of the team had adjusted easily to the routine. "The biggest thing for me was the original occupancy," he said. "There's no feeling of insecurity here. We never think

about that." The pressure of seven atmospheres in the Sealab gave Sonnenburg's voice the high-pitch quality of a speeded-up phonograph record.

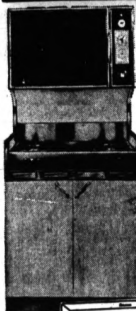


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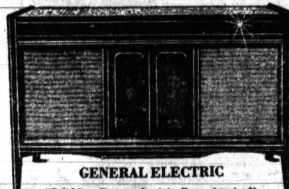


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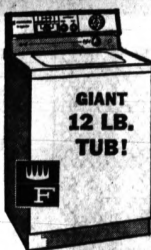
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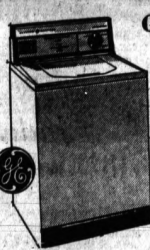
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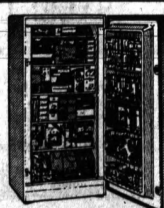
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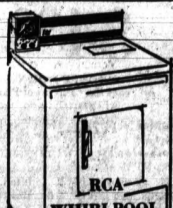
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Madam Chiang Has Interview With Press

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK — The figure behind the microphones was so tiny that aides brought a rough wooden box on which she stood to see her audience. But the words from Madame Chiang Kai-shek were forceful as ever. The Nationalist Government would return to the red-ruled China mainland. She couldn't possibly imagine Peking represented in the United Nations.

Pakistan is flirting with destruction in its current dealings with Peking. The Russians don't want war. Americans must be interested in all parts of the world because America is the leading spokesman for the free world.

Her own country is working to develop atomic power but only for peaceful purposes.

FAMILIAR ROLE

Again, it was Mayling Chiang repeating a role she's played for decades — the voice linking the western world and her husband, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of the Republic of China.

Madame Chiang is on a visit from Formosa for an indefinite length. How long she stays will depend, she said, "On my strength . . . I have several speaking engagements, so many friends to see."

The visit, the first to the United States in six years, was prompted by "repeated requests from my friends," said Nationalist China's first lady.

And there would be a visit "soon" to Washington, D. C. She hoped a call on President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson would be included be-

cause they had visited her and her husband on Taiwan (Formosa) some years ago.

If she had any special message for the U.S. President, she wasn't revealing it — "He, I'm sure, has some things to say."

Madame Chiang is a woman as adroit as any masculine head of state in a meeting with reporters.

Another reporter wanted to know just how the United States might start talking with Red China, a government representing about one fourth of the world's population.

Madame paused a minute then answered, "that is your problem."

But she said she could no more visualize Red China being admitted to the United Nations "than I can see me flying without an airplane. I believe there are responsible members of the U.N." who would prevent such admission.

She repeated what she had said in an interview I'd had with her three years ago in Taipei, the Nationalist capital.

Her government will return to the mainland. But how and when she would not speculate for the hundred or more reporters that jammed into her news conference — held in what usually is a bar and grill of the Carlyle Hotel.

Timing, she said, "is what the Communists would like to know." But she said the Red regime will topple because "only a few top leaders are the enslavers." The people do not want the Communist rule — "the continued exodus shows their discontent."

His Work Is Vital to Children

By JEANNE NELSON

The effects of divorce are far-reaching ones both emotionally and financially. And while all parties involved suffer, it surely is the children who pay the dearest.

To help these innocent victims there is a county office known as the "Friend of the Court."

It is through this office that investigations are conducted to establish rightful custodianship of minors and to insure

the amount and regulation of their support.

W. Cadman Prout, an attorney and theologian, is Oakland County's Friend of the Court.

SECOND IN SIZE

His staff, which includes three other attorneys, seven interviewers, seven domestic relations investigators, and a clerical staff, is the second largest office of its kind in the state.

Mr. Prout's office comes into focus shortly after a divorce case has been initiated.

Within 60 days both principals are requested to appear for individual interviews regarding the pending litigation.

The interviews, although a few hours apart, are conducted on the same day for husband and wife. In this way, the interviewer has fresh recall of the difficulties which created the divorce and a chance to determine the existing income.

Each spouse is questioned about the possibility of reconciliation.

If hope of this exists, the couple is guided to the office of Margarita Davis, the county's marriage counselor and supervisor of family relations.

In the event there cannot be a reconciliation, the Friend of the Court office then proceeds to gather information for final recommendations.

WIDE CHECK

Shortly after the first interview, a domestic relations investigator checks out the home environment (at an unannounced time) and makes inquiries at school, church, police departments, and with attending physicians.

The condition of the home and the care of the children is a prime consideration in determining custody.

It is the general rule that mothers make the best custodial parents for youngsters. However, there are cases in which she proves totally unfit. When this occurs, the father may be the one to receive custody.

In the event that both parents are found unfit to fulfill their obligations, the child or children, as wards of the court will be placed in a boarding home (private or institutional) or the custody given to a responsible relative.

An average of 4,500 custodial recommendations are given by the Friend of the Court each year to the circuit court.

PSYCHIATRIC HELP

In cases where the children of divorcing parents are emo-

tionally disturbed, referrals are made to LaFayette Clinic, Detroit; Hawthorne Center, Northville; or the University of Michigan Psychiatric Clinic, Ann Arbor.

After custody has been established, the Friend of the Court determines the amount of support to be paid. This can range from \$10 to upwards of \$50 per week per child, the amount depending on the father's income.

Whatever the final recommendation is, the money is paid through this office weekly.

Exceptions to this are cases involving excessive wealth where a trust fund has been established for the minors or in the case of a written settlement agreed upon by all parties.

Before the divorce decree becomes final, Prout and his staff must make known the information and recommendations to the judge hearing the case.

It is also part of his job to settle visitation rights on

the basis of what is best for the child.

In the course of one year, over \$6 million are processed in this office.

When the father is lax in payments to the Friend of the Court office, steps are taken to assign his paycheck.

In some cases, the company mails the man's check directly to this office where the correct amount is deducted and the rest mailed back.

In most cases of assignments, however, the company deducts the proper amount.

At this time approximately 1,000 paycheck assignments are on record with the Oakland County office.

After payment has been received at this office, a check is then issued to the custodial party.

The existence of the Friend of the Court office is often the only guarantee a woman has that she will receive the set amount of money to help with the support of her children.

Treasured Antiques on Display at Show

By MARGARET BROWN

"Just look at those delightful rose nails!" exclaimed an ebullient antique dealer, examining a splendid, though weathered Monongahela (Pa.) trunk.

She was one of many area antique dealers arranging exhibits Wednesday for the Michigan Animal Rescue League's Bloomfield Antique Fair which opened today at Cranbrook Auditorium.

Everything is there — the venerated oddities, curios and furnishings from faded but not forgotten eras, generating that certain charm that ever captivates the antique buff.

Quaint in one corner of the auditorium is a display that includes a "dough box" and butter churn with the original "butter milk paint" finish. Standing beside a spindly velocipede are a rare six-spoke yarn winder and a doll house—modeled authentically after an old red Amish farm house, complete with lace curtains, singlass windows and rambling porch.

RARE WOOD

Pennsylvania pieces are preponderant at another exhibit. Chief eye-catcher is a late 17th tiger maple cradle, formerly owned by a Quaker family in Chester County, Pa.

Resting beside a Victorian cobalt blue vase with gold

luster accents is a crumbling coiled straw basket, so aged it almost looks "early-Moses."

Another exhibit, featuring pewter pieces atop a worn cherry sideboard, displays 19th copies of the Saturday Evening Post, advertisements for Columbia Cylinder Records for Graphophones or Edison phonographs and a Franklin car — "air-cooling, four cylinder."

Busting to group their pieces, casually attired dealers and league workers paused often Wednesday to admire one another's ware.

"Types of nails, hardware, hinges and glass are helpful clues to an object's age," explained one dealer.

"Some country pieces are often difficult to date, however, for years ago, people frequently used whatever woods were available and added individual touches to their furnishings," she said.

TO AID SHELTER

Proceeds from the fair will go toward maintenance of the Michigan Animal Rescue League Shelter.

The show continues from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. through Saturday.



"It works this way," four-year-old Jeffrey Galford, Churchill Road, Auburn Heights, explains to our photographer, as he plays with a butter churn at Michigan Animal Rescue League's annual fair. The show runs through Saturday.



Mrs. Franklin J. Dowling of Birmingham adds the finishing touch to a cozy corner grouping at the Michigan Animal Rescue League's Bloomfield Antique Fair which opened today at Cranbrook Auditorium. Her mid-Victorian table is

decorated with an aged brass receptacle, tea box and coffee mill, unique with its pewter top. In October Mrs. Dowling will teach an adult education class "Accessories With Antiques" in Bloomfield Hills.

W. Cadman Prout, Friend of the Court of Oakland County listens to the findings of domestic relations investigator, Mrs. Thelma Bonar, as she divulges her report on a pending divorce case.



Circuit Court Judge Frederick C. Ziem discusses the recommendation on a divorce support settlement with Friend of the Court, W. Cadman Prout. The detailed informa-

tion recorded by the Friend of the Court office is essential to the final judgment made in cases of this nature.

Mother Seems Too Anxious to Marry Off Homebound Girl

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Everybody feels sorry for the poor service man who gets a D.E.A.R. JOHN letter. How about the fellows who bring it on themselves by not letting a girl know where she stands. I agree with some of the boys who don't want to get married while they are still in service, but how many of them keep putting it off even when they come home, saying first they want a car, a place to live, money in the bank and a lot of other things.

A girl will be an old woman before he marries her with all the things he wants to get first. I am the mother of a girl who is sitting home, moping around because her "boyfriend" is overseas. If he had just let her announce their engagement before he left, I would say she had something to "wait" for.

Before he left he "hinted" marriage, but that doesn't mean anything. She writes him every night and she's lucky if she hears from him once in two weeks.

It wouldn't surprise me if he brought home a foreign wife.

MOTHER'S MOTHER: DEAR MOTHER: If your daughter wants to wait — that's her privilege. Don't be little her loyalty, Mother. In some cases, it's all a service man has to come home to.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are having a dispute, and we've decided to ask you to settle it for us.

My parents are coming to visit us soon and I say a good host and hostess give their guests the best sleeping quarters, even if it means giving up their own bed. My husband says that a host NEVER gives up his own bed no matter what.

HAVING WORDS: DEAR HAVING: Your hus-

band is wrong. It depends entirely on the guest. In this case, but of respect for age (and one's parents), the guests should rate the Number One accommodations.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter-in-law complains because my son goes fishing and plays golf every chance he gets. If I were not her mother-in-law, I would say: "If you please the environment more pleasant, your husband would not want to leave the house so much."

When he comes home from work tired, he doesn't want to hear complaints about the kids; he doesn't want to see dirty dishes, unmade beds, toys strewn all over, soiled diapers stacked in the bathroom.

He doesn't want to see you unduly with a "pity me" ex-

pression on your face; he doesn't want to be asked to do an errand as soon as he sets foot in the house; nor does he want to be asked what he wants for supper.

He'd like to smell something appetizing cooking; he'd like for the kids to be in bed early so you and he can have some time alone. Then they'd be up earlier in the morning and so would you, and you'd get more done."

Abby, would I be too hard on her by saying those things? Of course, these words will remain unspoken.

MOTHER-IN-LAW

DEAR MOTHER-IN-LAW: Good advice for those who need it — and many do. Yes, let these words remain unspoken. But if your daughter-in-law reads my column, they may not go unrecd.

Susan Carol Hasse Is Cinderella for Society

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
Many area volunteers for the Women's Committee, Tuberculosis and Health Society attended the luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel when their 1964 Cinderella was announced.

Cinderella is Susan Carol Hasse, 18 year old, who was stricken with tuberculosis in 1964 and who has made a remarkable recovery in the short period of eight months.

She has continued her studies during this period and is presently a senior in Pershing High School.

On Oct. 3 she will be crowned at the annual Cinderella ball of which Mrs. J. P. Judd is chairman.

The Cinderella selection committee was headed by Mrs. Roy Fruhauf. Assisting her were Mesdames: Harold G. Warner, Lynn Townsend and M. M. Burgess.

Mrs. John D. Richardson Jr. presided at yesterday's luncheon and among those present were Mesdames: John Z. DeLorean, Edgar B. Flint, Lewis D. Fyke, Ernest A. Jones, N. J. Rakas, Joseph T. Paulus, John L. Denman and Joseph Risdon.

LUNCHEON

Mrs. Lawrence R. Nelson of Morningview Terrace is entertaining for luncheon members of the Jenny Lind Club who will hear C. Lane Broadbent from the Detroit Better Business Bureau speak on the subject "Greedy Eyes Are on Your Pocketbook."

Assisting Mrs. Nelson will be Mrs. William T. Arlund, Mrs. Ralph Livingston and Mrs. David Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Black of Rutledge Road have scheduled two dinner parties, one on Saturday and another Sept. 20.



This exquisite leaded stained glass window, found in Detroit, attracts many an appreciative eye at the Bloomfield Antique Fair. Bright red, amber and blue sections outline the window's centered sphere which shows a robin in mottled and muted blue, red and brown hues.



Pontiac Press Photo

Carol Graham, 8, of Dick Street is now back in school. This picture of her was taken during the summer when Carol went to Girl Scout day camp. Her merry expression should lighten the gloom of even such a dismal day as this. Why does Carol look so amazed? She's been told she's on the potato peeling squad.

To Show Old Movies

Aficionados of Marlene Dietrich and old movie buffs will rejoice at the "Film As An Art" program scheduled by the Detroit Institute of Arts. It begins Tuesday with "Morocco" produced in 1930. Showtime is 8:05 p.m. in the institute's auditorium.

This film is one of the first which helped make the reputation of the almost unknown German actress.

In it she portrays a cabaret singer who throws aside the love and riches offered by Adolphe Menjou to follow French Foreign Legionnaire

the late Gary Cooper out into the desert.

Tickets are available without charge at the museum or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Theatre Arts Department of the institute.

Other Dietrich films scheduled are "Garden of Allah" on Oct. 12; "The Devil Is a Woman" on Nov. 30; and "Destry Rides Again" on Dec. 7.

Starch Off Soil

Cover a soiled lampshade with a thick paste of starch. Let dry, then brush off.

Only Call if She Is Very Close

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: I was invited to a friend's house for Sunday dinner. A day or so later another friend called and invited me to dinner for this same Sunday.

I told her I was sorry but I had another dinner engagement. In the meantime, the first friend called and postponed the dinner because of something unexpected that turned up.

I would like to know if it would be proper to call the second friend and tell her that I will be able to come to dinner after all.

A: If this second hostess is a good friend of yours, you may quite properly call her and tell her that if by any chance she still wants you to dine with her, you can do so after all.

Q: My brother has been going out with a girl for the past several months. He would like my parents to invite her to my forthcoming wedding.

They are perfectly willing to do so but we don't know where she should be seated. My brother will of course be seated at the family table and he thinks this girl should be seated there with him.

I don't think she belongs at this table and that she should be seated with other guests. Will you please settle this?

A: You are right. As she is not engaged to your brother she has no place at the family table.

Q: We live in the suburbs. When inviting friends who live in the city to dinner and they come out on the train, is it necessary to send someone to the station to meet them?

The station is a little over a mile from here.

A: If taxi service is easily available, it is not necessary to meet them, but even so, if you know the time they will be arriving, it would be thoughtful to send someone to the station to meet them. Who pays for what at the

wedding? The Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Wedding Expenses" answers this question in detail.

To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

Reports Are Given

Members of the Metropolitan Club heard Mrs. John DePauw and Mrs. Ralph M. Dean give reports on the recent national convention held in Bay City. The Wednesday evening meeting was held in the club rooms on Yale Street.

Taste New Foods

A "New Foods Sampling" program will be held for members of the Fashion Your Figure Club tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Adah Shelly Library.

Each member will bring a prepared new food item for the others to sample.

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Fluffs Wet Felt

With a circular motion, brush a soft ball of tissue paper on rain spots on felt. This removes the spots quickly.

Picnic for Class

A picnic is slated for members of Janice Antona's citizenship class in co-sponsorship with the New Citizens League of Pontiac on Sept. 26. The 1 p.m. event will take place at the American Legion Home on Lake Oakland.



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Guild Sets Ingathering 33rd Time

Invitations for coffee Sept. 21 at the home of Mrs. R. Jamison Williams have gone out to directors and section presidents of Birmingham-Bloomfield branch, Needlework Guild of America, Inc.

Board members of the Guild met Wednesday at Bloomfield Hills Country Club to work on plans for this year's ingathering Oct. 12 at Birmingham Unitarian Church. This will be its 33rd ingathering.

Guild membership is open to any interested individual who is willing to donate two new articles of clothing each year, "one to wear, one to wash."

Recipients of the collected garments are the American Red Cross, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac State Hospital, Oakland County Juvenile Court, Camp Oakland and the Michigan Children's Aid Society.

Mrs. Green Hosts WCTU Members

Mrs. Joe E. Green of Fernharry Drive was hostess to the membership of Oakland County Women's Christian Temperance Union recently. New officers were installed and Mrs. Green reported on the recent national convention held in Chicago.

The 19th congressional district meeting is slated for Sept. 30 at the First Baptist Church.

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Board members of the Birmingham-Bloomfield branch, Needlework Guild of America, Inc., met Wednesday at Bloomfield Hills Country Club. From the left are

Mrs. Arthur C. Buterbaugh, Echo Road; Mrs. Harry W. Calbert, Birmingham and Mrs. Morris R. Liles, Huntingwood Lane.

Shy Girl Needs H-E-L-P

By Dr. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE W-417: Nancy P., age 16, is a quiet high school junior.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "I'd like to be friends with

some of the boys in my classes, but they don't talk much.

"Since I am shy myself, we may sit beside each other for the full class hour without saying a word. One boy that I like is not like the others. He and I have seats next to each other in geometry class.

"But we rarely say a word, so how can I ever expect him to ask me for a date?"

DATE BAIT

Girls, the average boy is not glib at small talk.

So you coeds must realize at the outset that girls need to be adept at launching gay conversation.

Don't wait for the boy in your class to begin, for he will be more awkward than you.

And when you finally get conversation moving, just remember that it offers a lot of inertia.

Like the automobile in cold weather, you must not only get it started, but then shift through various gears before it will roll along of its own momentum.

Repartee, dialogue, casual conversation—these are much like that automobile on the cold winter morning.

Your opening greeting is simply comparable to the auto's starter.

It gets the machinery of conversation off dead center. But you must then shift into low, second and finally high gear before your dialogue will fit smoothly get past the 40-mile per hour speed where it will roll along of its own momentum.

And as you add your part of the dialogue, try to fade out with a question. For a question mark is shaped like a fishhook.

So it will "hook" your com-

panion into easily returning with his next instalment of the dialogue.

Fade out with a question mark instead of a period! For example:

"Hi Bill," Nancy can gayly greet her companion. "your look wide awake and rested. Did you get a good night's sleep?"

"Uh huh," may be his laconic reply.

Since he didn't fade out with a question mark, he hasn't returned Nancy a cue so she must again try to prod him into more active conversation.

"Did you watch the ball game on TV last night?" she can persist, and that final question mark will hook him back into some sort of reply.

H-E-L-P

If he again says "Uh huh" but adds nothing more, then inquire if he prefers to sit in the bleachers to watch the game or view it on television at home?

Sooner or later, he will add a few more words than his "Uh huh" and finally Nancy will have conversation up to 40 miles per hour.

Then they can laugh and carry on effortless repartee, for the momentum will carry the dialogue along.

But if a pause finally occurs, remember the "H-E-L-P" formula and use it to speed up the dialogue. That "H" refers to "Hobbies." The "E" includes "entertainment," such as movies, Drive-ins, stage plays, sports etc.

The "L" deals with "Literature" (plus comic books), while the "P" covers "Politics."

For further advice, and for my booklet "How to Converse Easily," enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.

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There Often Is Lots of Power in Size

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: My 5-year-old boy refuses to take a bath. Bath time has become a real battle.

So, for several nights, I have been omitting his bath in the hope that by letting them go he might calm down about them. But last night when I started filling the tub, he ran away and hid in a closet.

I don't know how to handle this. It can't go on indefinitely as he gets so dirty playing. I must have done something wrong...

ANSWER: Fill the tub. Go to the closet where he's hiding and pick him up. Put him into the tub and say, "Because I am bigger than you are, I am going to give you a bath whether you like it or not."

But don't try any of these things if you can't demonstrate and declare your superior bigness without fear or animosity.

Myself, I think that open, unscared, unresentful assertion of our superior bigness to a small child is the finest way to get his obedience.

What I like about it is that it makes no pretensions to moral superiority. It doesn't say, "Only bad children disobey their parents." It doesn't say, "How dare you question my knowledge of what you ought to do?"

It doesn't say, "Cleanliness is next to godliness and I know much more about godliness than you do, I know that it's sinful for you to refuse to take your bath."

It makes no claim to bigger virtues than the child's which we may, in fact, not possess. It is content to assert ownership only to that superiority which the child himself knows that we possess—a physical size bigger than his.

When we can assert it without fear or resentment, he is enraptured with us. He will giggle with joy as we place him in the tub—as we affirm his own knowledge of our bigger

bigness just as he'll get wild at us as confusing fools when we refuse to endorse that knowledge.

Now, I can hear you wondering how this "I'm bigger than you are" discipline of the small child works when he gets as big, physically as we are.

The answer is simple. By establishing our physical bigness for the small child, other kinds of bigness get connected with us—bigger wisdom, for example. So, when we say to our 15-year-old, "No I am, dates on school nights," he's inclined to credit us with the bigger wisdom. He may grumble a little but his own experience of our bigness puts its own controls on him and takes the power out of his opposition.

He has to think hard and long before he can pit his 15-year-old experience of what's good for him against our older, larger one. If he does, he'll be awfully uncomfortable in his defiance.

'Most Marryin' Nation' Isn't a 'State of Bliss'

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI)—Dan Cupid's most active territory is the U.S.A.

MOST MARRYING

"Americans are the most marrying nation in western culture," says Dr. Simon H. Nagler, psychoanalyst.

In a symposium on marriage, sponsored in New York by the Society of Medical Psychoanalysts, Dr. Nagler said the "most marryin' nation" tag started in the gay 90s.

Since that time, Americans have married at a continuously increasing rate and at earlier ages.

One-sixth of the girls between the ages of 15 and 19 are married. Between the age of 15 and 19, almost one half of the men are married.

"About 92 per cent of all adults will have been married at some time in their lives by the age of 65," Dr. Nagler said.

What happens, however, when it isn't "live happily

ever after" in the post-wedding days?

Surveys by marriage counselors and others reveal that marital discord heads the list of family problems. Sexual maladjustment is an extremely important problem among the marital difficulties, according to Dr. Nagler.

"Numerous studies have advanced equally numerous explanations of the social and individual situations leading to divorce—such as economic difficulties, alcoholism and sexual maladjustment, the latter frequently a symptom rather than a cause of marital disruption," he explained.

COALS ARE COLD

"In many cases, it is postulated, it may simply be the fact that the sparks of love and mutual respect no longer burn and the relationship thus lost any further meaning for the couple."

Dr. Nagler suggested that perhaps John Milton explained it all in his "the doctrine and discipline of divorce," written in the 17th century.



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Why Grow Old?

by JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

There is no time so excit-
ing for a woman as those nine
months during which she
awaits the arrival of her baby.
What will it be, a boy or a
girl?

What will it look like? She
is impatient to hold it in her
arms. Every baby is really a
miracle!

Fortunately, a woman does
not have to sacrifice her figure
to motherhood. To expect to
lose your figure because you
have a baby is downright old-
fashioned. There is no perma-
nent change in the bony struc-
ture, and stretched abdominal
muscles can be reconditioned
with exercise.

The only way to lose your
figure is to allow yourself to
become overweight.

Unhappily many women do
just this. They begin preg-
nancy willowy and slim and
come out of it looking like a
different person. They kid
themselves and forgive them-
selves with the idea that they
are eating for two.

This is true, but Junior can
do without those chocolate
sundae, hot cakes and exotic
sauces.

DIET IMPORTANT

Diet is very important dur-
ing these crucial months. The

prospective mother must have
generous amounts of a well-
balanced diet with plenty of
protein, vitamins and miner-
als for the proper develop-
ment of her child and for her own
health. However, she does not
need to eat so much that she
herself becomes obese.

Many women put on extra
weight and then lose it as soon
as possible after the baby ar-
rives. Others gain from 10 to
15 pounds with each child until
the total turns into truly harm-
ful pounds.

Most doctors agree that a
woman should not gain more
than 20 pounds during a preg-
nancy. This includes the baby
and its surroundings. Studies
have shown that pregnancy
and delivery are much more
hazardous and much less com-
fortable when a woman is
overweight.

MORE COMPLICATIONS

Doctor Harry Fields and
Doctor Robert E. Davis, of
the University of Pennsylv-
ania, made a study of 1500
women who were having their
first babies.

They found that cesarean
section was necessary three
times more often among the
obese than among women of
normal weight; that labor
which lasted longer than 18
hours was five times more
frequent; that high blood pres-
sure and toxic conditions were
10 times more frequent.

So, for safety's sake as well
as the beauty of your figure,
limit your weight gain.

Here is an easy abdominal
exercise to use when recondi-
tioning as soon as your doctor
gives you the green light. Lie
on the floor on your back.
Legs are straight and arms
rest on the floor at your sides.

Bend your left knee up close
to your abdomen and straighten
the left leg toward the ceiling.
Lower leg to floor, keeping the
knee stiff. Do the same with
your right leg. Continue and
alternate.

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my leaflet "Care During and
After Pregnancy" send a
stamped, self-addressed en-
velope with your request for
leaflet 21 to Josephine Low-
man in care of The Pontiac
Press.

The young homemakers' dining
room is a vivid example of what
can be done with a small room by
the use of good planning and a lively
color scheme. As with many older
houses, the walls were not in the
best condition. To offset this prob-
lem and to set the friendly tone of
the room, the walls were covered
with a brilliant two-toned blue
tinted by Quaker of Viscose, Celan-
ese Acetate and nylon. To give the
feeling of space, six floor-to-ceiling
mirror panels were installed, pro-

viding the ideal illusion of space.
To provide contrast and also to hide
the window radiator, white Sher-
Portrel polyester curtains by Croc-
cill drape the window area and act
as the perfect foil for the vertical
louvered fabric blinds in Schu-
macher's distinctive blue and white
strawberry print design of rayon
and Celanese Acetate. The blinds
also furnish the room's focal point
and enhance the handsome T-square
butcher's block table, contrastingly
upheld by aluminum legs.

She's Needed Way to Success

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Jayne
Copeland's career as a na-
tional clothing manufacturer
began with sewing for her
small son.

Less than four years ago
Mrs. Copeland took up needle
and thread to sew for her son

Kevin, now going on five. She
was disenchanted with the
high prices on children's
clothes and did not like many
of the designs.

She and her mother, Mrs.
Lillie Baker, of Waco, talked

about making sewing for Kev-
in and "we decided to give it
a try," Jayne recalled. Now
Kevin, his brother Michael, 2,
and sister Kimberley, 7
months are among the best
dressed children in Central
Texas.

LAWYER-HUSBAND

And their mother divides
her time between her lawyer-
husband David Copeland and
the fashion centers of Dallas,
Houston, New Orleans and
New York. Last year "Jayne
Copeland, Ltd.," sold 7,000
garments. Mrs. Copeland be-
gan with designs on paper
and asked her mother, "Sup-
pose we can make this?"
Friends thought the Copeland
children were so fashionable
that they talked Jayne into
letting a Waco shop sell her
creations.

Soon, other stores in Cen-
tral Texas gave her orders
and in a few months she
opened a permanent show-
room in Dallas and New
York.

The old house in Waco
where her mother once lived
is now a factory with 10 full-
time employees. Dresses and
outfits they once placed to-
gether by hand are now ma-
chine cut in lots of 30 and
more.

Mrs. Copeland still sketch-
es the designs, though, and as
at the beginning, Mrs. Baker
cut the patterns.

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'Breaking In' Pan

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Nylon Zipper Should Be Treated Like Synthetic

Nylon zippers are used most advantageously in heat-sensitive fabrics and in areas of little strain.

This conclusion is the result of a special problem study conducted by Judy Stam, extension specialist in textiles, clothing and related arts at Michigan State University.

Nylon zippers were designed to be lightweight, self-healing and flexible, says Mrs. Stam. They can be dyed a multitude of colors, making them more attractive to consumers.

They are also warmer to the touch.

Mrs. Stam suggests that the consumer exercise discretion when using the nylon zipper. Her study lists several disadvantages which should be considered.

WILL MELT

The fasteners have a low melting point, and therefore, a pressing cloth is necessary if the fasteners are used in fabric requiring a hotter heat than is needed to press nylon.

Nylon zippers also have a tendency to separate under strain. The coils may become distorted while ironing if handled while still warm or if too much pressure is applied.

When applying a nylon zipper the stitching line must be followed carefully to avoid loosening the coil. The wider head may also necessitate a wider seam at the top.

Special care is recommended for maximum satisfaction with the nylon zipper. Mrs. Stam suggests:

- Close zipper before washing.

ing, dry cleaning, ironing or pressing.

- Treat as a synthetic fabric.
- Use a press cloth, if fabric requires a heat hotter than nylon.

• Lubricate surface of zipper with beeswax or its equivalent if it becomes dry and difficult to operate after laundry or dry cleaning.

- General rule: Use minimum heat, with minimum pressure for a minimum time when pressing.

Takes a Trimming

An old floor trunk becomes an extra low table or seat when covered with a colorful slip-cover. Trim the hem with ball fringe or cotton braid.

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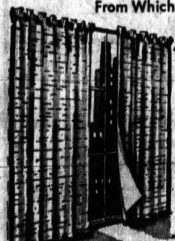


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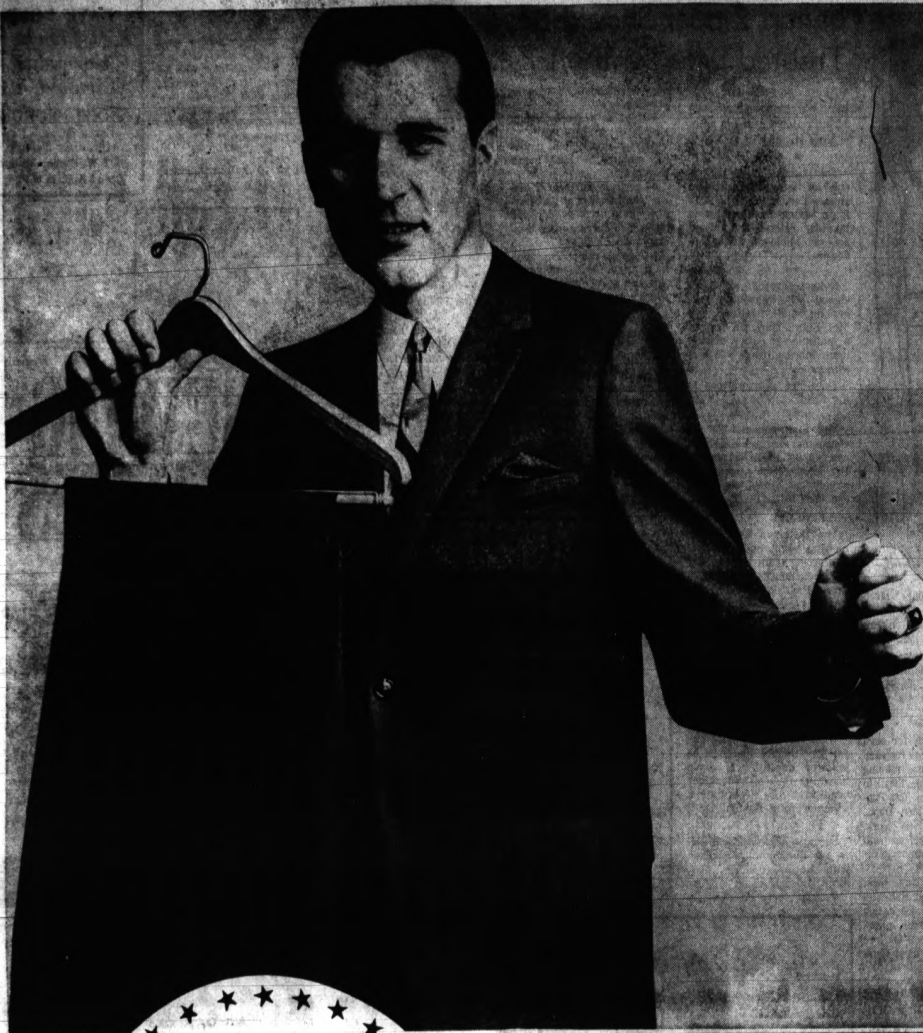


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Junior Editors Quiz on TOADS



QUESTION: What is the difference between a frog and a toad?

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ANSWER: Frogs and toads have slight differences rather than great ones. They both belong to the group of tailless amphibians, and their structure is very similar.

They also have blending features. For example, frogs have webbed feet and most toads don't; yet there is a kind of toad which does have webbed feet.

In general, toads (1) have warty skins, live on land and are plumper than frogs. They are slower and have larger eyes. Frogs (2) have smoother skins and like water or wet places, like the familiar bullfrog which we illustrate.

The spadefoot toad (3) is less warty than others, likes to dig himself backwards into the earth with his heavy rear feet.

The delicate little spring peeper (4) inflates a sac under his chin to produce his cheerful sound. Tadpoles of toads (5) and frogs, (lower and right,) are hard to tell apart.

One difference between frogs and toads is that if an enemy approaches a toad, he closes his eyes and tries to push the enemy away with his feet.

But the frog has wonderfully developed hind legs, and if you try to catch him he takes to the air (6) and generally gets away.

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FOR YOU TO DO: Toads secrete a poisonous fluid from their warts, but this does not produce warts on a human being, as is often supposed. Toads have long tongues which they use for catching insects. See if you can sneak upon a feeding toad and watch him do this.

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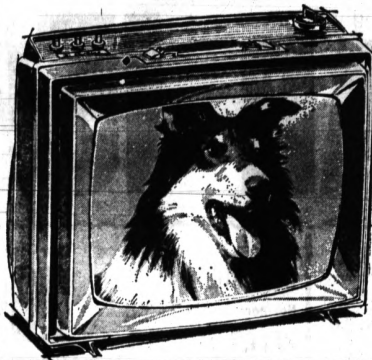
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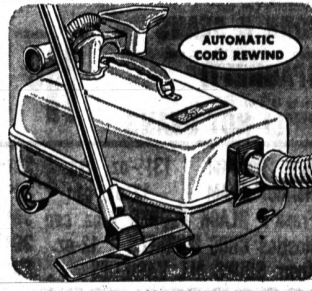
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People in the News

By The Associated Press

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The portrait of Churchill in his siren suit is on one side and an uncrowned view of Queen Elizabeth II is on the other.

British Stars Have Second Child

British stars Joan Collins and Anthony Newley are the parents of a second child, a boy born Tuesday at Mt. Sinai hospital, New York.

They named the 7-pound, 1-ounce boy Alexander. Their daughter, Tara, is 2.

Norwegian Prince to Tour U.S.

Crown Prince Harald of Norway begins an extended visit to the United States tomorrow.

Harald will enter his yacht, Fram III, in the open U.S. 5.5 meter yachting championships and the 5.5 meter Gold Cup regattas off Long Island Sept. 13-26.

The 28-year-old bachelor plans to visit Washington, Norfolk, Va., Madison, Wis., Minneapolis and Rochester, Minn., Omaha, Neb., Houston, Tex., and Cape Kennedy, Fla.

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Doughnuts Base of Shortcake

The toasty shortcake, styled for young contemporaries, heaps "spirited" branded fruit-season atop toasted split soy doughnuts.

Toasting the half doughnuts as a climax to the patio cook-out can be the perfect way to

use the last inviting embers. Or, the halves are easily browned, to resemble cookies, under the broiler. The fruit may be peaches, strawberries, or any fruit which pairs well with brandy. Several hours in advance, the brandy is poured over the prepared fruit and upon standing, "voila," spirited fruit in the French manner.

This shortcake starts with a layer of toasted circles cut from packaged doughnuts made by the baker with soy flour (see ingredients).

He includes soy flour to give you a doughnut without excess fat, one that is really cake-like. For the circles, you split the doughnuts crosswise and toast the cut sides.

Completing the shortcake, a mound of whipped topping is spooned over the circles, the spirited fruit added with a garnish of berries.

Patio Peach Shortcake
3 cups fresh peach slices

Roasting Meat?
Try Ring Bologna

Since the mythical Prometheus first stole fire from the heavens and brought it to earth, man has been roasting meat outdoors. For a new twist to this ancient art, experiment with sausage on a skewer. Ellen Edwards, home economist, suggests Bologna en Brochette.

Alternate pieces of ring bologna with cherry tomatoes and dill pickle chips. Thread on a skewer and grill to serving temperature.

1/4 cup sugar
2 teaspoons orange rind
3 tablespoons orange juice
1/2 cup brandy
10 packaged (2") soy doughnuts, sugared
2 (2 oz.) packages whipped topping mix
1 cup milk
1 cup blueberries

Peel fresh peaches, slice and add sugar, orange rind and juice, and brandy. Refrigerate for 2 or 3 hours. Prepare topping according to directions and chill until needed.

To make doughnut circles, split doughnuts in half, crosswise. Toast, cut side down, over the coals or under broiler.

To serve, choose wide sherbet glasses or shallow bowls. Start with a layer of 4 overlapping doughnut circles, add a mound of whipped topping. Over top, top with a layer of peach slices. Top off with a toast circle and garnish of blueberries.



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Put Tomatoes in Salads and Pies

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

This year we are growing a couple of plants of Italian tomatoes. They are small oval tomatoes with a taste that is less acid than the regular kind. They're interesting to have for a change, but I prefer the others.

Tomatoes have come a long way in the last 150 years. In that length of time they became a good food rather than a poisonous plant, sometimes referred to as the "love apple."

Central and South American residents have enjoyed eating tomatoes for centuries.

If you're a real tomato lover, you can't get enough of

them during their all too short season. It is unfortunate that so far, no one has been able to freeze them perfectly so that their taste and texture remain the same.

One of the simplest and best ways to present tomatoes as a salad is the following:

Tomato Meat Salad
6 large ripe tomatoes, peeled
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1/4 cup finely chopped green onion
1/2 cup salad oil
1/2 cup red wine vinegar
Salt and pepper to taste
1/4 teaspoon dried basil

Quarter tomatoes and arrange in layers in a deep bowl with the parsley and onion about an hour before serving time. Mix oil, vinegar, salt, pepper and basil together. Pour over tomatoes, tilling bowl so all the tomatoes are covered. Refrigerate until serving time.

Drain off dressing to pass in a bowl. Arrange tomatoes on lettuce lined platter. Garnish with 6 sliced olives, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

If you especially like the flavor of Italian salad dressing, use it to marinate thick slices of tomatoes for about two hours

before serving time. A sprinkling of scallions adds color and flavor.

Serve either salad on crisp lettuce.

For a heartier salad stuff tomatoes. Instead of the usual fish or poultry, this recipe calls for vegetables.

Vegetable Caps
One 17-oz. can small early peas, drained
1/4 cup diced mild American cheese
1/2 cup diced dill pickle
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
8 large ripe tomatoes
Salt
Lettuce

Lightly coat drained peas, diced cheese and diced pickle with mayonnaise or salad dressing. Cut a cone-shaped cap from the stem end of each tomato. Sprinkle the inside with salt.

Spoon the pea mixture into the tomato base. Invert the cone-shaped cap and place it on the stuffed tomato. Serve on lettuce underliner. Yield: 8 servings.

Tomatoes give interesting flavor to cheese pie. It's just

the dish to serve for luncheon or a light supper.

Cheesy Tomato Pie
4 cups slightly stale bread, cubes
1/2 teaspoon dried basil
3 medium ripe tomatoes
1 1/2 cups grated Swiss or Jack cheese
2 eggs

Tips on Meringue

Never apply meringue to a warm pie filling. This causes moisture to form beneath the meringue. Meringue that is spread to the very edge of a cooled filling and onto cool pastry neither shrinks nor

1 teaspoon salt
Dash hot sauce
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1 1/2 cups milk
Heat oven to 375 degrees. Oil a 9" pie pan. Cut bread into 1" cubes. Press into pan. Sprinkle with basil.

Remove skin and core of tomatoes; cut into 3/4" slices. Starting at the outer edge of pan overlap the tomato slices until top is covered. Sprinkle with grated cheese. (Use the blender for grating.)

Combine the rest of the ingredients. Pour gently at the edge of the pan so the liquid will be absorbed by the bread. Bake 30-40 minutes or until cheese is puffy and brown. Makes 4-5 servings.



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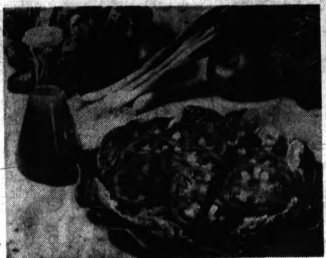
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1 teaspoon vanilla
Whipped cream
In a saucepan, stir together the butterscotch pudding and instant coffee powder. Pour the undiluted evaporated milk into a pint measure; add enough milk to make 2 cups. Gradually stir the milk mixture into the pudding mixture keeping smooth. Cook according to package directions. Stir in the vanilla. Turn into sherbet glasses; cover tightly; cool; refrigerate and chill. Makes 4 servings.

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India-Pakistan War Troubles Russia

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Soviet Russia stands to lose as much if not more than the West if the India-Pakistan conflict escalates. UPI's Henry Shapiro, dean of Western correspondents in the Soviet capital, explains why in this analysis.)

By HENRY SHAPIRO
United Press International
MOSCOW — The Kremlin, which for several years has been making strenuous efforts to insure tranquility on its borders, appears strongly embarrassed by the Pakistan-India war so near its frontier.

Alarmed by the fast spread of hostilities over Kashmir, the Soviet leaders have appealed to India and Pakistan for a peaceful settlement and offered them their good offices toward that end.

Communist Moscow finds itself in the extraordinary position of a potential peacemaker between two bourgeois countries, a contrast to what might have been Josef Stalin's attitude of "a plague on both your houses."

After Stalin's death, Russia slowly developed strong friendly political and economic relations with India and even threw its full support to Delhi on the Kashmir dispute.

A greater measure of Soviet partiality to India came during the Chinese-Indian frontier conflict when Russia infuriated Peking by supporting "bourgeois" India against Communist China.

TREATED AS ENEMY

Pakistan, on the other hand, as a member of the Central Treaty Organization (CENTO) and ally of the United States, was treated virtually as an enemy country.

The situation changed radically after Pakistan President Mohammed Ayub Khan's relations with the U.S. cooled considerably and he developed a measure of friendliness with Moscow.

Two years ago former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev circulated the nations of the world with a statement urging the settlement of current border disputes by negotiation alone. The statement was well received almost everywhere, but not in Red China which has darkly, though vaguely, hinted at possible Chinese claims to vast territories in Soviet Asia.

CANNOT BENEFIT

Russia has reached the stage where it cannot benefit from war between two non-Communist countries located too uncom-

fortably close to its frontiers and China's.

Like the United States and Britain, which for 17 years

have been unsuccessfully seeking a peaceful settlement in Kashmir, Moscow has much to lose and little or nothing to

gain from an escalation of conflict on the Asia subcontinent.

In addition to its anxieties over Viet Nam, the Chinese aggressive ideological challenge and domestic economic problems, the Kremlin may be faced with the unpleasant dilemma of taking sides between two friendly powers.

Should the war between India and Pakistan continue and escalate, the Kremlin may be forced into a decision whether to support one side or another.

LEAN TOWARD INDIA

At the moment as one Western ambassador put it, "Russia is neutral but more neutral on the side of India."

Other diplomatic observers are of the opinion that, in case of a showdown, Moscow will side with New Delhi.

If that happens, Peking is likely to throw its full support to Pakistan, raising the possibility of placing the giant leaders of international communism on opposite sides.

The strong Indian Communist party, already split by the Sino-Soviet rivalry, will be further fragmented.

Soviets Reject U.S. Invitation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has declined an invitation to have an observer at the launching of spacecraft Gemini 6 from Cape Kennedy next month.

Announcing this Wednesday, White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers said President Johnson regrets the Soviets were unable to accept an invitation now and hopes they will be able to accept a future one.

James E. Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, invited the Soviet Academy of Sciences to send an observer. M. D. Keldysh, president of the academy, declined, replying through the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

Keldysh said Soviet scientists "positively evaluate cooperation between our countries in the study of cosmic space for purposes of peaceful use." He added:

"However, at the present time, our representative cannot avail himself of your invitation. Availing myself of the opportunity, I would like on behalf of the Academy of Sciences of the U.S.S.R. to congratulate you.

The Southern part of the U.S. with less than 20 per cent of the nation's population, accounts for the largest share of the soft drink market — almost 30 per cent.

Last year the Port of New York received total customs revenues of \$750 million from imports by ship and air, an 11.4 per cent increase over the previous fiscal year.

Advanced Training

Police Will 'Crack' Books

An advanced training program for Oakland County police officers is scheduled to begin Monday with an all-city session in the supervisors' auditorium of the County Court House.

The training program is being sponsored by Oakland County Sheriff Frank W. Irons in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The class Monday and the three classes to follow in October, November and December will be taught by FBI agents.

The program is designed, according to Irons and the FBI, to increase the value of the police officers to the county.

The session from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday will deal with car theft and will be taught by Special Agent Robert W. Carter.

FUTURE CLASSES

In the future, classes will deal with morals investigation and search and seizure laws.

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Adult Class Registration Is Announced

The fall term of adult education will begin next week with registration Monday through Thursday at the adult education offices, 350 E. Wide Track. Changes in policy by the Pontiac School Board permit resident students, who are working toward a high school degree, to attend classes without paying a fee.

Residents not working toward a diploma and nonresident fees will be charged small fees to cover the cost of the classes.

However, basic education and beginning reading classes will be offered on a no fee basis for both residents and nonresidents.

Three classes have been added to the schedule of courses this year.

ADDITIONS LISTED
General psychology for high school credit has been added, in addition to courses on great books and office machines with key punch in the noncredit program.

Counseling for students registering for high school credit classes is available at the adult education office. An appointment is necessary.

In addition, Roy M. Gallipio, supervisor of adult education, said that every effort would be made to organize any class desired if enough people want to take the course.

4 Hurt as Trains Crash

VIENNA (UPI) — Four passengers were seriously injured yesterday when the Vienna-Graz express train crashed into a freight at Pernegg, Austria.

Our Changing Schools—3

Biology Now Deals With Modern Problems

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Despite some criticism from church groups, high school biology courses may soon start emphasizing the teaching of evolution as a major scientific theory and discuss the facts of human reproduction. These developments are reported in the following third of five articles in the resolution in the 32's in the U.S. school system.)

By E. G. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

BOULDER, Colo. — Sure, everyone remembers high school biology. That's the course where you cut up a dead frog. Well, frogs are getting a new lease on life in the "new biology" which has been developed here. So are crayfish and earthworms. The emphasis has changed.

In its most radical departure from the traditional, the new biology part of curricula reform in U.S. education teaches evolution as major scientific theory, and discusses the facts of human reproduction.

Coming up soon in an early revision of the text: the biological basis for human racial differences, and the problems of human population growth.

A NATURAL STEP
From dead frogs to lively controversy is a natural step when you consider the knowledge explosion that has rocked the education world. Some biology being taught today is 100 years behind the times.

"Our goal is not to produce future scientists, but to make every student an effective citizen in an age of science," said Dr. Arnold Grobman, director

of the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study.

"For many youngsters, this will be the last science course they have in high school. We decided the emphasis should be not so much on the facts of science, as on how you can ask questions of nature."

Although cutting up dead frogs is not part of the program, there still is heavy emphasis on laboratory work and field work.

HEAVY EMPHASIS
"We give the students lab experiences where they aren't sure how things are going to turn out," Grobman said. "The students need facts, but memorization of facts isn't enough."

Unlike some of the "new" science programs, this biology has been written for the average student, with special materials prepared both for fast and slow learners.

About 70 per cent of all 10th graders study biology, compared with 41 per cent of the 11th graders studying chemistry, and 25 per cent of the 12th graders studying physics.

"This puts a tremendous burden on the high school biology course to provide a general education for life in a world increasingly dominated by science," Grobman said.

SLOW LEARNERS
"The slow learners, and those who just can't handle the regular course, deserve more than just a watered-down hygiene course. So we wrote a program for them with heavy emphasis on lab work."

"Many of these youngsters have trouble communicating, but they can do things with their hands. They're lab-oriented. Our program for them isn't

sophisticated, but it's not hygiene, either."

The project got under way on the University of Colorado campus in 1959 with a grant from the National Science Foundation to the American Institute of Biological Sciences. Grobman, who had been involved from the start, recently resigned to become dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Rutgers University this fall.

The textbooks and other materials were the joint product of university professors and high school teachers.

RELATIVE THOUGHT
"The professors knew what should be taught, the teachers knew what could be taught," Grobman says.

By the time the materials were ready for commercial publication in 1963, they had been revised several times after testing on 105,000 students in dozens of large and small high schools.

"Schools normally buy biology books every five years," Grobman said. "The maximum market is about 400,000 a year. In two years, we've sold about 60,000 which means that about

Both Apparently Were on 'Official Business'

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A Richmonder, in a hurry, left his car in a no-parking zone with the note: "I'm on official business."

When he returned there was a ticket on his windshield and on it the policeman had written: "So am I."

75 per cent of the schools are buying them.

"We think this means that at the end of five years, 75 per cent of the high school students taking biology will be studying our materials."

BIG INVESTMENT

All royalties go to the National Science Foundation, which has invested about \$8 million in the project.

Although the materials seem to have won general acceptance, there has been some criticism of the teaching about evolution and human reproduction.

"We've had some trouble in Texas and Arizona about evolution," Grobman said. "One church group even called us Communists. Some communities won't have anything to do with the materials."

"In Miami, Fla., there was a group uproar about the drawings and diagrams of the human reproductive system. Some school officials wanted to take razor blades to them. Instead, during Christmas vacation, the teachers had to black them out."

ALL BLOWN OVER
"The first thing the kids learned was to hold them up to the light. But it's all blown over now."

Grobman has been asked many times: "Do the biological science courses teach the origin of man differently from the story of creation as presented in the Bible?"

His answer: "The courses deal solely with biology and not with theology. They do not attempt to bring scientific information in conformity or in conflict with the Bible."

Grobman also says human reproduction is treated as a ma-

for biological process, and not as sex education.

APPROACH DIFFERS

In the summer of 1960, when work actually began on writing a text, 35 university professors and 35 high school biology teachers were brought here and divided into three teams. Each team was told to design a high school biology course for the average student, but each team was given a different approach.

The result was three different programs—the yellow, the blue

and the green. About two-thirds of the total content is the same in each version.

Grobman Said

Grobman said, "The idea of the three versions was to make the program as flexible as possible, so that a teacher might have a choice of materials that suited him best. We also provided many more exercises than could possibly be done in a year, again so the teacher could pick and choose."

Next: Social studies.

Hope to Save Old Bridges

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky's Highway Department is taking steps to preserve 18 old wooden-covered bridges remaining in the state.

A study is under-way to determine how many of the bridges can be maintained. The bridges have been gradually disappearing in Kentucky, and historical groups have clamored for their preservation.

Countries holding elections on Sundays include Italy, France, Sweden, West Germany, Austria, Belgium, Portugal, Switzerland, Iceland and Luxembourg.

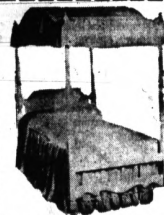
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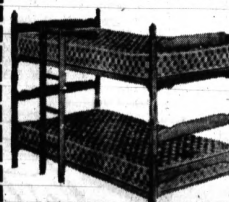
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An explosion early today shattered windows in the home of Yoo Ok-woo, chairman of the opposition Minjung party's central standing committee.

Tuesday night an explosion shattered the gate at the home of an editor of the opposition newspaper Donga Ilbo, and four unidentified men beat up the production chief of a radio station run by the newspaper.

The paper's assistant managing editor said an anonymous telephone caller Wednesday night threatened him and his family with death.

Police Director Koo Ja-choon said special details would be assigned to the homes of both government and opposition leaders.

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Preliminary approval by the Chilean Senate early today virtually assured passage of a bill empowering President Eduardo Frei to partially nationalize more than \$1 billion worth of U.S. copper holdings.

Frei's government will purchase 51 per cent of the stock of the Kennecott Co.'s Chilean subsidiary and 25 per cent of the stock of the subsidiaries of the Cerro and Anacondas companies. The companies also

They're Fickle and Expensive
Hurricanes: Women With Tempestuous Personalities

By BILL McCORMICK
Newspaper Enterprise Assn
NEW YORK—Hurricanes are named after women, as everyone knows, because they are temperamental, unpredictable and go around in circles according to a Weather Bureau expert who for obvious reasons (he's married), insists on remaining anonymous.

"Alas, they can be costly," the meteorologist said.

Hurricanes just can't be depended upon to be at a certain place at a certain time either.

While they usually gang up on the United States in August, September and October, they have been known to hit the East Coast as early as March 6 (1900) and as late as Jan. 5 (1855).

This year the mainland escaped through August without a hard blow although Anna kicked up a bit of a storm off shore before running out of wind.

NUMBER UNKNOWN
Nobody knows how many of the fractious ladies—if any—will drop in uninvited from year to year. There have been 11 years this century when none has hit the United States. The largest number was six in 1916.

The history of hurricanes goes back to 1494, although earlier records were fragmentary.

The Navy and Air Force began scouting the disturbances in 1943 to give as much advance warning as possible to threatened areas.

Now the storms are also spotted by weather reconnaissance

satellites named Tiroc and Nimbus.

SPOTTED CYCLONE
Tiroc I, launched in 1960, spotted a tropical cyclone in the South Pacific off the coast of Australia, but the first hurricane located in the Atlantic by satellite was seen by Tiroc III.

For several centuries, hurricanes in the West Indies were named after the saint's day on which they occurred. Armed Forces weathermen began using girls' names in 1952, but the movements of storms over the Pacific during the war.

In 1953 the Weather Bureau adopted the system and three sets of names (four groups in each) were devised. One set is used for storms in the eastern North Pacific, another for the central and western North Pacific and the third for Atlantic disturbances.

In the Atlantic the Weather Bureau uses as many names as necessary from one set—in alphabetical order, of course—then goes to the next list the following year.

GO THROUGH LIST
The Pacific has so many typhoons that they keep going right through the lists. When a big one hits the United States, its name is retired for 10 years and another designation replaces it on the list.

Perhaps the one hurricane that destroyed more property—and dreams—than any other was the one that centered on Miami, Fla., in 1962.

With average speeds of 60 miles per hour, this one hit 128 m.p.h. for one five-minute period and registered 138 m.p.h. for two minutes.

Hitting the coast with little or no warning, the storm not only inflicted great property damage, it was in category 5—\$50 million to \$500 million, it ended the great Florida land boom of the '20s—at least for the time being.

RIVER OVERFLOWS
Two years later a less gusty, but more devastating, storm caused the waters of Lake Okechobee in Florida to overflow into populated areas. There were 1,836 casualties.

If a big one hits this year, it could prove a boon—even if a costly one—to the water-starved Eastern United States. In 1965 Connie, from six inches of rainfall to more than 12, and Diane, greatest damage of any storm, broke a long drought, similar to the one that now bedevils the Northeast.

Computers and electronic devices are being used to supplement satellite and plane reconnaissance to help plot courses of hurricanes more precisely.

Modern thermonuclear weapons release less energy than even a small hurricane, but authorities haven't given up hope that they can be used to control, or at least modify, the big blows.

ORGANIZE STORMFURY
Project Stormfury was organized in 1961 under the Weather Bureau, Navy and National Science Foundation to try to tame the 75-mile-an-hour end-up winds.

Clouds in the hurricane mainstem will be seeded with silver iodide to freeze some of the water, causing it to fall and release some of the heat which creates the furious winds, while the storm is still at sea.

"We don't think we can blow them to pieces, yet," admitted a Weather Bureau man, "but we hope to be able to at least push them off balance."

That's about the best mere man can expect to do with unpredictable women who go around in circles.

Unit Charges
Hospital Bias

Wants Blue Cross
Rate Hike Denied

DETROIT (AP)—A group of Negro professional men Wednesday charged six Detroit-area hospitals with discrimination and asked the Michigan Insurance Department to deny a proposed 5.75 rate increase asked by Michigan Hospital Service (Blue Cross) until the inequities are eliminated.

The charges were made by the Committee on Hospital Utilization (CHU) at a hearing on the increase.

The hospitals named were Deaconess, St. John, Mt. Carmel Mercy, Holy Cross, and Detroit Memorial, all of Detroit, and William Beaumont Hospital of Royal Oak. Four of the hospitals denied the charges. St. John and Beaumont declined to comment.

The CHU claims the rate increase would not be necessary if discrimination in the hospitals were eliminated.

OVERCROWDED?
CHU Secretary Andrew W. Foster said some hospitals reserve beds for white patients only while others are overcrowded. Foster said Negro patients have been moved from one hospital to others that would accept them.

He also charged that Negro residents and interns are not included in training programs of many hospitals and that Negroes with semiprivate Blue Cross room contracts are shuttled to wards even when semiprivate rooms are available.

House Committees
Set Two Hearings

LANSING (AP)—House committees will hold hearings at Lansing next week on probable changes in the selection of county supervisors and on consumer protection.

The consumer protection hearings will be held Wednesday by the Judiciary subcommittee in the Court of Appeals chamber. The hearing on reapportionment of county boards will be Thursday in the State Supreme Court chamber.

Rep. Marvin Stemplen, D-Livonia, is chairman of both committees.

British Woman Has
12 Children in 8 Years

KIRKBY, England (UPI)—Mrs. Mary Brooks, wife of a truck driver, gave birth to twins yesterday. That makes 12 children, born to the couple in the past eight years.

"This may or may not be a record," a spokesman of the British Medical Association said "but Mrs. Brooks is certainly one woman in many millions."



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Looney Back, Lions Deal for 2 Players

Cowboys Give Halfback for Draft Choice

Tackle Also Obtained From Browns as Final Exhibition Nears

With the final exhibition game of the season facing them, the Detroit Lions are teeling after another camp encounter with Joe Don Looney and continue dealing in the NFL market with the addition of two more players.

Looney, who excused himself from practice Tuesday, was back at work Wednesday, and coach Harry Gilmer said, "I've talked to him. He'll be disciplined."

Looney said he had a sore neck as result of last week's game, but reports were that he was upset because the Lions had cut his college teammate, John Flynn, a rookie line-backer.

Gilmer obviously didn't want to make the situation any more uncomfortable than necessary for the hard running halfback who sparked the Lions' ground attack in preseason games.

"He never did go anywhere, he was in camp all the time," said Gilmer.

The coach also added, "He's played three fine games for us," and with this statement he appeared ready to close the book on the second disciplinary incident of the year with Looney.

On the trading front however, the Lions still had an open market.

OBTAIN BACK

From the Dallas Cowboys they obtained halfback Amos Marsh and from the Browns they received offensive tackle Roger Shoals, giving up a draft choice in each case.

Marsh, a 6-foot 220 pounder, is in his fifth year in the NFL. He was a key player in the Cowboys' 1962 offense when he ran for 802 yards, an average of 5.6. In 1963 he gained 483 yards and last year had 401 yards in 100 carries.

Shoals, a 6-foot-4 and 225 pounder was obtained because of the injury to L. D. Smith who is scheduled to undergo tests on his knee at Ford Hospital today.

Shoals has been used primarily on specialty kick teams with the Browns after he was drafted 16th in 1960 with two years of eligibility remaining at Maryland.

Sunday the Lions will meet the Washington Redskins in the Hall of Fame game at Canton, Ohio.

The Redskins who also have several key injuries including fullback Charley Taylor, the NFL rookie of the year in 1964; quarterback Sonny Jurgensen and end Angelo Coia.

A crowd of 17,000 is expected for the game which will also include ceremonies to induct seven ex-NFL greats to the Hall of Fame.

Meetings Slated for Grid Loops

The final coaches' meeting for the Waterford Township men's touch football program sponsored by the recreation department begins 7:30 p.m. tonight at the GAI Building.

The office also has announced plans for practice scrimmage night next Monday. Details for it and league rules and procedures are on tonight's agenda.

All teams interested should be represented at the meeting.

The city recreation department is having its first men's touch football meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Health Department conference room at City Hall.

Two Rookies Selected

SEATTLE (UPI)—First baseman Lee May, a 321 hitter, and Bill Davis, batting .311, have been named co-winners of rookie of the year honors in the Pacific Coast League.

SPORTS

Jack Favored in Series Golf

Pro Foursome Seeking \$50,000 First Prize

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Gary Player has the best World Series of Golf average at the Firestone Country Club, where he once remarked you could almost hear the rough growing.

This weekend he'll be one of a select foursome who will shoot 36 holes for a total purse of \$77,500.

Jack Nicklaus, Masters' champ, has averaged 72 strokes a round at Firestone for 24 rounds. He is the favorite against Player, U.S. Open champ, Peter Thomson, British Open tilist and Dave Marr, PGA champ.

Marr and Thomson are newcomers to the World Series Tour, which Nicklaus has won twice in the last three years. The Series is only for winners of the four major tournaments.

Top series prize is \$50,000.

Blind Golf Tourney Has County Entry

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—Peter Bell, of Oak Park, Mich., is among 15 of North America's top blind golfers who open play today in the United States Blind Golf Tournament.

The tournament will be held on the Montgomery Country Club course, a par 72 course which measures 6,320 yards.

MSU Reserves Defend Well

EAST LANSING (UPI)—The Michigan State first string offense bogged down against second string defense during a scrimmage Wednesday.

A green team, loaded with the top two offensive units, took more than an hour to score its first touchdowns against the second defensive unit. And that came on a 54-yard punt return by sophomore Drake Garrett.

Otherwise, the best gains on the ground were a couple of 12 yard runs by sophomore Bob Aplin, of Howell, and junior halfback Clint Jones.

Coach Duffy Daugherty planned another full scrimmage under game conditions Saturday, the final one of the training season.

Pontiac Press Hole-in-One Club
Mr. Deane Parker
 is hereby admitted to the Pontiac Press Hole-in-One Club on this day Sept. 9..... for having scored 8-5 on the 9th hole at Bonnie Brook on the day of Sept. 7..... His score was attested as 37 for the 9..... holes.

Ailing Wickersham Relieves Tiger Ills

DETROIT (AP)—Illness played a big part in the Tigers' twilight doubleheader split with the surging Baltimore Orioles Wednesday.

And the way things turned out, it might have been better for Hank Aguirre if he were a bit sick too.

Dave Wickersham, bedridden most of the day and admittedly feeling a bit dizzy during the game, snapped the Orioles' eight-game winning streak with a three-hit 5-0 triumph in the second game.

ONLY 4 HITS
 Aguirre lost a heartbreaker in the opener when he gave up just four hits in taking a 2-0 loss. Bob Johnson's two-run homer in the ninth inning spelled the difference.

"Wickersham came to me and told me to watch him closely because he wasn't feeling well," Manager Charlie Dressen said. "I told him to go out there because he'd probably pitch his best game of the season—and he did."

Wickersham said he'd been in bed with stomach pains and got up twice to eat. His wife finally got him out of bed and to the park.

"Charlie told me to stay sick," Wickersham said. "May be this shows that I can still pitch—beating a good club like this one. I was beginning to feel that maybe I didn't fit into the Tigers' plans for next year."

Jerry Lumpe also reported sick and sat out both games. George Smith handled the second base job he'd been in there all season.

Smith made leaping catches of line drives in each game, played the pivot on two double plays, and raced into right field to get a ground ball in the second game and threw the batter out.

Ray Oyler also turned in a few games as he handled 12

12 chances without a miscue. "The had the major-league gloves on tonight," Dressen said. "I have no worries about their fielding. If they could only hit..."

The Orioles were playing their third doubleheader in as many days.

The Tigers made only one scoring threat in the first game. That came in the first inning when George Thomas singled, went to second on a throwing error and reached third on an infield out. But Al Kaline fled out to end the inning.

They put six runners on after that and never got one as far as second.

ROOKIE LOSES

Don Wert's three-run homer,

following a double by Norm Cash and an intentional walk to Kaline, decided the nightcap and sent rookie Darold Knowles down to his first major league defeat.

Kaline's single, an error by Paul Blair, a single by Wert and an infield grounder gave Tigers their first run in the second.

Mickey Stanley doubled and eventually scored on a wild pitch in the fifth. Aparicio doubled with two away in the sixth inning and was the only Oriole to reach second base off Wickersham, none 8-13.

The Tigers had the day off today—their first in 23 days. They played 25 games in that span.

Arrows Await Sturgis

Dayton Game Also Interests Local Pro '11'



Public Press Photo

TOPS IN THEIR FIELDS—Young Tom Walters of Huron-Airway and veteran Louis Seay of Spencer Floor Covering were voted The Press' Most Valuable Player trophies in city league baseball and softball, respectively, this summer. Walters is a southpaw pitcher while Seay caught and played third base.

Youngster, Veteran Press MVP Winners

By JERE CRAIG

A 21-year-old just beginning his adult baseball career and a 4-year-old veteran softball campaigner who is far from quitting are the 1965 winners of The Press' Most Valuable Player trophies.

Huron-Airway left-hander Tom Walters, 1140 Ellside in Birmingham, and Spencer Floor Covering catcher Louis Seay, 273 Nebraska in Pontiac, led their teams to city recreation championships.

They also drew the majority of support from the other managers, umpires and league officials in the most valuable player balloting.

Walters, who just turned 21 this week, is a 6-4, 205-pound Detroit Institute of Technology student who had an 8-0 regular season record, including 10 strikeouts in 52 innings and allowed only 25 hits.

His only defeat all summer came in the first game of the

state Class A final playoffs when eventual champion Battle Creek beat him.

A 1962 graduate of Birmingham Seashore, Walters played three years of American Legion ball there before coming into the Pontiac men's league last summer. He admits an interest in a professional ball career after college.

The quiet athlete, who plays basketball and ice hockey during the winter, also won MVP awards at Detroit Country Day prep school and in 1963 a legion All-Star game.

KEEP PLAYING

"As long as I keep moving the ball (with the bat) I'll keep playing," is the way Seay explains his continuing, successful softball career.

Married and the father of a 14-year-old boy Vicki, and 12-year-old girl Vicki, he works for the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department. His wife Marie (Continued on Page C-12, Col. 4)

Dave DeBusschere Full-Time Cager

DETROIT (AP)—Dave DeBusschere, who signed with the Chicago White Sox three years ago for \$70,000, has given up baseball to devote full time to his player-coach duties with the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association.

The 6-foot-6 athlete made the announcement Wednesday, saying: "I feel my main area of responsibility is here with the Pistons and it was time to make a decision."

The question of DeBusschere's dual role has been a source of chagrin to White Sox manager Al Lopez, who has often said the tall right-handed catcher is a successful major league pitcher if he would devote full time to the job.

15-12 RECORD

The Sox had called DeBusschere up from their Indianapolis farm club where he posted a 15-12 record after a slow start because he missed spring training.

He was 15-8 at Indianapolis last year and had a 3-4 major league mark with the Sox.

and produced 29 victories and 40 defeats.

"It was inevitable that I would make a decision on the two sports," he said. "I wasn't that I was tired out going from one to the other. Actually, I looked forward to that. And I love sports."



DECISION—Dave DeBusschere made his decision between pro baseball and basketball yesterday, by announcing that he was quitting the White Sox to devote full time to playing and coaching with the Detroit Pistons.

N.Y. Pilot Returning; 2 Yankees Doubtful

NEW YORK (AP)—Manager Johnny Keane will be back next year but the same cannot be said for certain about two other New York Yankee standbys—second baseman Bobby Richardson and shortstop Tony Kubek.

At Wednesday's signing ceremonies in which Keane was retained for the 1966 season, the 33-year-old pilot acknowledged his awareness of Kubek's and Richardson's intention to retire at the end of the current season.

He added, however, "I won't believe it until I see it."

Richardson and Kubek have told teammates they are at least considering retirement.

Third baseman Cleto Boyer, like Keane, admitted he had heard both express those sentiments. Again, like Keane, he believes they will change their mind.

"Kubek has been afflicted with injuries a good part of the time this year," explained Keane. "He's had a frustrating time. It's only natural for a fellow in that frame of mind to feel the way he does. But I think after a winter's rest he will feel differently about things."

"As for Richardson, I've heard a word or two about his desire to spend more time with his family. But I don't accept that as definite."

Said Boyer: "Both have too much pride to quit now. I know Tony and I'm sure he wouldn't want to bow out on such a note. He's had a bad year and we all know he's capable of playing much better. I've got to believe that after he has time to think it over, he'll decide to come back next year."

"As for Bobby, this is the first year he's been associated with the team. I think he'd like to come back and prove that we're a much better ball club than we've looked this year."

In any event, Keane isn't taking any chances. Just in case Kubek and Richardson are serious about retiring, Keane plans to groom a couple of youngsters as replacements. They are Roy White, a second baseman, and Bobby Murcer, a shortstop.

White, who led the Columbus club in virtually every phase of hitting in the Southern League, already has been exposed to major league pitching. He made his debut against Baltimore Tuesday as a pinch hitter and came through with a single.

In the nightcap, he rapped two hits in five times at bat and looked impressive at second base.

Murcer, a standout at Greensboro in the Carolina League, arrived Wednesday and was immediately inserted into the line-up.

Injury to Quarterback Dims Arkansas Hopes

FAVETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Arkansas, winner of 12 straight games and defending Southwest Conference champion, suffered a blow to its football chances Wednesday when leading quarterback candidate, Jon Brittenum, was injured in practice.

The junior quarterback suffered a cracked sacrum, part of the pelvic bone into which the hip socket fits.

Series Outlined

Frick's Office Crowded

NEW YORK (UPI)—The crowd in the baseball commissioner's office Wednesday—when Ford Frick announced that the World Series would begin Wednesday, Oct. 6, in the home ball park of the winning American League team—was indicative of the tight pennant races in both leagues.

No less than 12 of the 20 major league clubs were invited to the annual briefing where Frick also proclaimed that he had set aside an off-day for travel after the second game and after the fifth game, if the series is still in progress at that point.

The commissioner also took into consideration the possibility of a post-season playoff. In that event, the start of the World Series would be delayed with another open date falling between the final playoff game and the Series opener.

Both leagues conduct their playoffs on a best two out of three basis.

Seven National League teams—San Francisco, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and St. Louis had representatives on hand, and five American League teams—Minnesota, Chicago, Baltimore, Cleveland and Detroit had men present.

As usual, a 2-3-2 system will be used to play the Series.

Cancels Channel Swim

DOVER, England (AP)—Naohide Tanaka, 21-year-old University of Tokyo student, abandoned plans today for swimming the English Channel in 1965.

He said his stars go back to Tokyo and would try again here in 1967.

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Waterford Invitational
in Softball to Begin

A triple-header at Drayton Plains Park in Waterford will open the second annual Waterford Invitational Softball Tournament tomorrow night.

Ten teams are scheduled to take part in the tournament. Returning to defend its title will be Top Hat of Flint.

Other teams entered in the event were Pontiac's Spencer Floors, Jamison Insurance of Flint, Emerys of Port Huron, Adray of Allen Park, Swartz Creek, Rokos and Brown Derby of Midland and Waterford.

Spencer and Jamison will open the action tomorrow at 7 p.m., followed by Emerys vs. Rokos at 8:30. Brown Derby will play at 10 p.m., meeting

an opponent to be named tomorrow.

Action will get under way Saturday at 1 p.m. with Top Hat meeting Swartz Creek. Other Saturday games start at 2:30, 4:00, 5:30, 7:00 and 8:30. Play will also start at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Drivers Prepare
for New Assault
on Speed Mark

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Record holder Art Arfons predicted Wednesday that another battle for the world land speed record is in the making at Bonneville, Utah, this fall.

Arfons, 39-year-old Akron, Ohio, racer-inventor, bested his brother Walt and Craig Breedlove in a battle of jet streamliners at Bonneville last fall by setting a record 536.71 miles per hour.

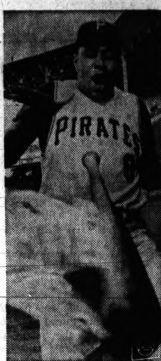
Arfons, 17,500 horsepower racer is the only one of the three race cars left. Walt Arfons and Breedlove retired their machines.

Walt has constructed a rocket-powered car for the run beginning a week from Sunday. His brother, Art, is scheduled the following week. Breedlove has scheduled the flats for the week of Oct. 3.

Art Arfons said Breedlove's new machine, shaped like a pop bottle, was built in complete secrecy.

Ex-Boxer Found Dead

CAPE TOWN (UPI)—Joseph Jack Cairney, a former Scottish flyweight champion and once rated fifth in the world, Wednesday was found dead in his cabin aboard the liner Pretoria Castle. He was 36.



HOT BAT—The Pittsburgh Pirate fans have taken to slugger Willie Stargell and his hot bat this season. The young outfielder could develop into one of baseball's very talented players if he can overcome recurring knee trouble.

Meets Australian Ace Tomorrow

Negro Eyes National Net Title

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—"I can beat Emerson," a confident Arthur Ashe said today as he contemplated his next assignment in the National Tennis Championships.

"I have matured a lot. I have found out that good players are not infallible. They make mistakes like anybody else."

"I figure if I go out there and play tennis—play my best—I can win, no matter how much on form Emerson is."

The 22-year-old Negro, born in Richmond, Va., and now living in Los Angeles, faces Australia's Roy Emerson, holder of the U.S. Wimbledon and Australian titles and rated the world's best amateur player, Friday in the quarter-finals.

IMPRESSIVE

Ashe believes the winner will go to the finals where he will find waiting for him a young

outsider named Charlie Pasarell.

"I'm convinced Pasarell will go to the finals—he's playing terrific tennis," Ashe said. "I hope I can play him for the title."

There's never been a Negro men's tennis champion, although Althea Gibson—ruled women's ranks in 1957 and 1958 before turning pro.

Ashe was impressive in eliminating Thomas Koch of Brazil 12-10, 13-11, 10-8.

Pasarell, the talented and unpredictable Puerto Rican who upset second-seeded Fred Stolle of Australia last Sunday, met Mexico's sixth-seeded Rafael Osuna in one of the two men's quarter-finals today.

Third-seeded Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., and South Africa's Cliff Drysdale played in the other.

The other half of the draw is in action Friday, with Emerson facing the fifth-seeded Ashe and Manuel Santana of Spain facing Antonio Palafox of Mexico, upset winner over seventh-seeded Chuck McKinley 9-7, 6-4, 8-6.

The women's quarter-finals will be completed, with Wimbledon champion Margaret Smith of Australia playing Justina Brack of St. Louis in the feature match. Nancy Richey of Dallas, Tex., the top-ranked American, plays Tony Ann Pretz of Los Angeles.

Kansas City Athletics

Take Angels' Clinton

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Kansas City Athletics acquired outfielder Lou Clinton from the California Angels Wednesday for the waiver price of \$20,000.

The 27-year-old player is from Ponca City, Okla. The A's also bought the contract of Randy Schwartz, Burlington, Iowa, first baseman voted the most valuable player in the Midwest League.

Elk, Turkey Shooters
Get Hunting Permits

LANSING (AP)—A computer took only 10 minutes Wednesday to churn out the names of the 300 hunters to take part in Michigan's second elk shoot and the 400 allowed turkey permits.

Technicians, however, previously had worked for two days programming the automatic data-processing machine for the drawings.

First among the more than 35,000 applicants to win an elk license was William Murbach of Manitowish Beach. James Nichol of Fruitport was second and John Camps of Cheboygan was third.

FIRST DRAWN

Mike Bessey of Dexter was first among those drawn from

more than 13,200 entries in the turkey shoot. John Blom of Fruitport was second and F. J. Trudell of Traverse City was third.

Successful applicants in both hunts can expect notification within a few days. Those out of the luck of the draw in the elk lottery will have their \$25 advance fee refunded.

No advance fee was required with the turkey applications but the regular small game license must be purchased by those who were successful.

The elk shoot will be held Dec. 8-16 in portions of four counties centering around the Pigeon River State Forest. Michigan's first turkey season since colonial days will be held Nov. 6-14 in portions of Allegan County.

Others among the first 10 in the elk drawing:

Delbert Smith of Cheboygan, Irwin Weihi of Essexville, Harold Willison of Battle Creek, John Vanden Bosch Jr. of Holland, Gertrude Johnson of Mantion, Donald McDermott of LaSalle and Rickey Knoll of Unionville.

Others among the first 10 in the turkey drawing: Carl Zuidema of Holt, James Clark of Holt, Harold Beadles of Kalamazoo, T. V. Rasmussen of Detroit, William Stacy of Kalamazoo, Robert Penby of Lansing and Roy Seaburg of Fennville.

Knee Collapses, Dies

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Terry Estrada, 17, a senior at Glacier High School here, collapsed and died Wednesday while training for track.

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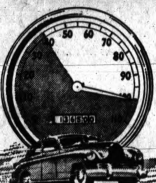
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Sophs Dot OSU Defense

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—College football's go-to near free substitution may have caught Ohio State's Woody Hayes with bottled platoon.

Offensively bristling, the Buckeyes must put their defensive eggs in one basket — the brilliant linebacking of seniors Tom Bugel and Dwight Kelley.

Hayes, conference coaching dean starting his 15th season, not only has his smallest Buckeye squad, 56 players, but also will have five sophomore starters on his defensive unit.

Most conference coaches are packing their best players into defensive array. But Hayes has only three seniors tabbed as defensive starters, compared with eight senior offensive starters.

"You don't go to the Kentucky Derby with a workhorse," commented Hayes about apparent concentration on his attacking unit which should improve over last season when the Bucks finished second in the Big Ten with 5-1.

Michigan won the 1964 title with 6-1. This season, all Big Ten teams will play seven conference games and all except Ohio State will play a 10-game over-all schedule.

The Bucks start their nine-game schedule Sept. 25 here against North Carolina.

Hayes claims his defense last season was the best he ever

had. But the Bucks lost a half dozen starters from that unit and it's up to the Bugel-Kelley linebacking duo, plus stellar middle guard Bill Ridder, to carry the defensive load this season.

Hayes predicts an improved Buckeye attack with his entire 1964 backfield returning, headed by quarterback Don Unverferth.

Also back is an all-letterman offensive line, anchored by 236-pound guard Doug Vanhorn; a 6-foot-5 pair, 239-pound tackle Dick Anderson and 220-pound Greg Lashutka; and 220-pound guard Tom Andrick.

Hayes has shifted halfback Tom Barrington to alternate at fullback with Willard Sander, with both tabbed for defense as corner backs.

Bo-Rein is a veteran at one halfback, but at the other Hayes has installed a senior non-letter winner, Nelson Adderly, cousin of the Green Bay Packers' Herb Adderly.

Senior Unverferth is a good passer, but only a fair runner which is not in the best Hayes quarterback tradition. Behind Unverferth is Arnold Fontes, a better runner than passer, but only a sophomore.

Renowned for his scorn of passing and fondness of a cloud-of-dust ground attack, Hayes snapped:

"The trouble last season was we passed as much as anybody. We've won a title averaging only 12 passing yards a game."

Hayes concedes his compact squad on which a half dozen players may wind up both ways performers would do better under limited substitution.

"But I like the platoon system," he said. "However I think a smaller squad brings out better coaching and makes it easier to determine your traveling squad which is limited to 38 players."

Priming for Opener

'M' Uses Foes' Plays

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Preparing for the Sept. 18 opener against North Carolina, coach Bump Elliott put Michigan's first string offensive and defensive units to work against Tarheel plays Wednesday.

Defensive backfield coach Don Dufek indicated his defensive unit was improved, pointing to Rick Volk as the best all-around athlete on the team.

"Mike Bass (of Ypsilanti) is making good progress after being stalled by a groin injury," said Dufek. Rick Sygar has shown improved speed since recovering from a double leg fracture suffered in 1963, he said.

Quarterbacks Dick Vidmer and Wally Gabler ran the offensive unit in a scrimmage against North Carolina-type defenses.

The squad returned to full strength as tackle Bill Yearby of Detroit resumed workouts after a bout with intestinal flu.

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Bod Finish for Kelso, but He'll Keep Running

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) —

Carl Hanford, trainer of Kelso, said Wednesday night he is not about to let the 8-year-old gelding's racing future be decided by one bad race.

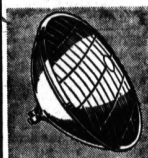
Kelso finished a disappointing fourth in the Aqueduct Stakes, Hanford, a resident of subur-

ban Eastburn Acres, said Kelso will appear as scheduled in the Woodward on Oct. 2, the Man o' War on Oct. 23, and the Jockey Gold Cup on Oct. 30.

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Willie Mays Closer to 500-Homer Club

THERE SHE GOES — A smooth swing and San Francisco's Willie Mays (24) watches his 44th home run of the season sail into the stands yesterday in the San Francisco park. Also watching Willie's swat are Houston Astros catcher Ron Brand and umpire John Pryor. Willie clouted No. 45 later in the game as the Giants won, 12-3, to remain on top in the National League.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

Willie Mays is on the verge of joining the exclusive 500-homer club with its membership of four, yet the San Francisco Giants' star center fielder's prime interest remains the hot

Playoff Earns WMGA Crown

Mrs. Mortimer Gains
2nd Metro Win

Mrs. Dave Mortimer came from the brink of defeat yesterday to capture her second victory of the season in the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association outing at Glenhurst Golf Club.

The Birmingham golfer wound up with a double-bogey seven on the final hole when she knocked a ball out of bounds, but she ended up in a tie with Pontiac city champion Mrs. C. J. Miller of Novi.

In the playoff, Mrs. Mortimer won the title with a bogey on the first hole.

Mrs. Miller turned in a 39-44-83 while Mrs. Mortimer carded a 43-46-83.

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Spencer, 300 Teams Post Softball Wins

Spencer Floor Covering and 300 Bowl posted field decisions, but Edgar Mullen was the real winner along with the fine turn-out of softball fans at the Drayton Plains Park last night.

The occasion was a benefit softball double-header to help defray Mullen's expenses after he broke a leg during a Spencer Floor game this summer.

The fans contributed approximately \$300 to the cause and then saw Spencer's defeat the Old Timers, 10-4, and 300 Bowl nip the Carl Shell All-Stars, 1-0.

Mutt Morse, Alex Morris, John Halisak and Perc McConner kept Spencer's to only a 5-4 lead until the sixth, and Tony Carey

thrilled the fans with a two-run inside-the-park homer for the Old Timers.

In the 300 Bowl game, the All-Stars were held hitless by Doug Hall and Harlan Keith whose only offensive success was Dick Cooper's single and Art Ruelle's run-scoring double.

Bruiser Finds Karras Scuffle a Costly One

DETROIT (AP) — Wrestler Dick the Bruiser was ordered to pay a Detroit police officer \$10,358 in damages for injuries allegedly suffered when the officer tried to break up a fight between the Bruiser and Detroit Lions tackle Alex Karras.

Patrolman James Carolan testified he suffered a torn ligament in his right elbow when the Bruiser, whose real name is Richard Afflis, buried him across a barroom in 1963.

Federal Judge Thaddeus M. Machrowicz granted Carolan's request for a default judgment when Afflis failed to show up in court for a hearing.

Minnesota Pads Position

Yanks Officially Lose Flag

By The Associated Press
For Minnesota there's consolidation, for New York there's elimination.
That was the linescore following an historic night in the American League Wednesday.

The Minnesota Twins consolidated their position at the top of the league, driving back the on-rushing Chicago White Sox 9-2 and increasing their lead to six games.

The Yankees, meanwhile, edged Washington 6-5 but still were eliminated from pennant contention in this, their worst season in 40 years.

In other AL games, Baltimore defeated Detroit 2-0 before having its eight-game winning streak stopped 5-0, Boston trimmed Cleveland 5-3 in 10 innings and the Angels defeated Kansas City, 5-3.

Jim Grant stopped the White Sox on four hits for his 18th victory against five defeats while Jimmie Hall provided Minnesota's winning margin with a two-run homer in the seventh inning, his first since Aug. 2.

ROMERS
The Yankees, who had won a

recording five straight penants, went down fighting. Elston Howard's run-scoring single with two out in the ninth won it for the Yankees, who also

TODAY'S BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Win	Loss	Pct.	Behind
Minnesota	85	66	.567	1
Chicago	78	73	.516	6
Cleveland	77	63	.550	10
Detroit	76	64	.540	11
New York	69	75	.479	20
Baltimore	65	80	.447	25
Washington	65	80	.447	25
Boston	51	88	.367	37 1/2
Kansas City	51	88	.367	37 1/2

Baltimore 5-0, Detroit 0-5
Minnesota 5, Chicago 2
New York 5, Washington 5
Boston 5, Cleveland 5, 10 innings
California 5, Kansas City 3, 12 innings
Today's Games
Minnesota (12-11) at Chicago (10-20), 7:15 p.m.
New York (14-10) at Kansas City (Krausz 23)
Only games scheduled.
Friday's Games
Kansas City at Baltimore, 7:15 p.m.
Minnesota at Boston, night
Detroit at Cleveland, night
California at Washington, night
New York at Chicago, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Win	Loss	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	79	61	.564	1/2
Los Angeles	79	61	.564	1/2
Cincinnati	77	62	.554	2
Milwaukee	77	62	.554	2
Pittsburgh	77	62	.554	2
Philadelphia	71	68	.509	8
St. Louis	71	68	.509	8
Chicago	60	80	.429	19
Houston	59	81	.419	20 1/2

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Seay Honored for Softball

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is a practical nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Past on the bases, possessing excellent defensive abilities and one of the area's top softball hitters, Seay just completed his 15th season in the sport.

For three summers he travelled with the semi-pro Joe Louis Pioneers in a Midwest league that included Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Canadian teams.

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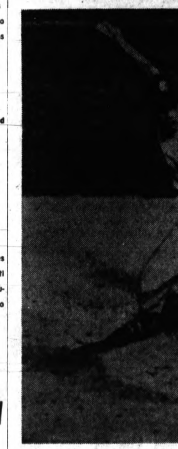
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got a three-run homer from Ray Barker in the fifth. Willie Kirkland, Don Lock and Ken McMullen homered for Washington.

The Angels finally downed Kansas City with two runs in the 13th, Bobby Knoop scoring the tie-breaker on pitcher John O'Donoghue's two-base throwing error. The Athletics tied the game in the ninth on run-scoring singles by Ken Harrelson and Dick Green.

Fred Whitfield's two-run homer in the ninth inning pulled Cleveland into a 3-2 tie, but Boston won in the 10th as Tony Horton socked a two-run homer.



AP Photos

A BUSY ATHLETE — Kansas City's Campy Campaneris had a busy evening last night as the A's fell to the California Angels in 13 innings, 5-3. Campy played all nine positions for the A's before the home fans. In photo above, Campy, a regular shortstop, tags out the Angels' Ed Kirkpatrick at the plate while catching in the ninth inning. Calling the play is umpire Cal Drummond. And below, Campy takes a turn on the mound in the eighth inning. He finished the evening with a hit, scored a run and committed an error while playing the outfield.

State Puts New Wrinkle in Twin Double System

DETROIT (AP)—A new twin-double wagering system, designed to discourage private sale of tickets, was approved Wednesday by Michigan Racing Commissioner Berry Beaman.

Beaman banned the twin Aug. 21 because of what he called repeated abuses of the system by professional gamblers. The twin is based on the winners of the third through ninth races.

A substitute quinella betting system, whereby a bettor won if either of two selected horses finished either first or second in a given race, would be abandoned, the track spokesman said.

Under the new system, devised by DRC officials and approved by Beaman, the bettor must pick all four winning horses at one time, thus considerably reducing the chance of selling winning tickets on the first two races.

Beaman said he approved the new betting system because it removed the defects of the old twin-double.

DRC officials said attendance and handles decreased since the twin was banned Aug. 21. A spokesman said attendance had dropped about 2,000 persons a day from the Aug. 2-21 twin-double period to the Aug. 22-Sept. 7 period.

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KC's Campaneris a Versatile Athletic

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City's Bert Campaneris played all nine positions Wednesday night, but the California Angels spoiled the feat by edging the Athletics 5-3 with the help of pitcher John O'Donoghue's wild throw in the 13th inning.

Campaneris, the first player in modern major league history to play every position in one game, led the game after the ninth inning, suffering from an injured shoulder. He hurt it while catching in the ninth, when Ed Kirkpatrick knocked him over on an unsuccessful attempt to steal home.

O'Donoghue started the 13th by walking Bobby Knoop. Kirkpatrick bunted, but the pitcher's throw to second was too late to force Knoop. Bob Rodgers followed with another bunt, and O'Donoghue picked up the ball and threw it past third.

Knoop scored on the error, and another run eventually came across on Jose Cardenal's sacrifice fly.

Deane Chance was headed for his sixth straight victory, holding the Athletics to three hits through eight innings. But they erupted for two runs and a 3-2 tie in the ninth on singles by Wayne Causey, Jim Landis, Ken Harrelson and Dick Green, reliever Bob Lee giving up the last two.

Campaneris performed flawlessly at seven of his positions, but he let in a run while playing right field and one while pitching. He also scored Kansas City's first run in the first inning on Ed Charles' double after walking and stealing second.

With the game tied 1-1, Albie Pearson singled with two out in the sixth. Jim Fregosi hit a high fly to right-center. Campaneris got under the ball, but it bounced out of his glove and Pearson scored.

Campaneris went to the mound in the eighth and retired

Jose Cardenal. But then he walked Pearson and Fregosi on eight straight balls. He threw two balls to Adcock, who then singled to left, scoring Pearson. Bobby Knoop was called out on strikes, and Fregosi was thrown out attempting to steal third.

Golfers Sharing Lead in Interservice Tourney

CERRY POINT, N.C. (AP) — A new set of leaders emerged Wednesday in the second round of the Interservice Golf Tournament.

Tied at one-over-par 145s for two trips over the 6,441-yard Cherry Point Golf Club course were Spec. 4 Nathaniel Starks of Fort Benning, Ga., the Army champion; Capt. W. L. Simmons, Air Force champion from the Air Force Academy; and 1st Lt. D. C. Clark of Ft. Sill, Okla.

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Reds' O'Toole Finally Regains Form

Luck of the Irish?

Not for Jim O'Toole. Irish stew would be more appropriate. O'Toole, who's been in a stew most of his career and all of this season, fashioned a four-hitter Wednesday night as the Cincinnati Reds crushed the New York Mets and stayed one-half game off the National League lead.

It was O'Toole's first complete game since opening day and only his second victory of the year, but these long-awaited things happen to a guy who in the past has been kicked by a horse and rapped in the face by a paddle-tennis racket — at a Jewish Center.

A 17-game winner in 1964, O'Toole pitched well enough in spring training to earn the opening day assignment and went out and pitched a complete game against Milwaukee. But he lost.

He hadn't won since when he took a 1-9 record and a 6.82 earned run average into Wednesday's game against the Mets — and in the first inning was hit on his pitching hand by a pitch thrown by Darrell Sutherland.

GIANTS ON TOP
The Giants remained on top as Willie Mays hammered his 44th and 45th homer and drove in five runs in a 12-5 wallop of Houston. Fourth-place Milwaukee fell two games behind after a 6-5 loss to Philadelphia and fifth-place Pittsburgh remained four back with a 2-1 decision over St. Louis.

O'Toole retired the Mets in

order until he walked Jim Hickman with one out in the fifth inning. Ron Swoboda followed with New York's first hit, a double, and Hickman scored on a grounder. Walks to Danny Napoleon and Bobby Klaus, a force play and Joe Christopher's sacrifice fly brought in the second Mets run in the sixth.

The Reds got the job done quickly against the Mets, pushing across four first inning runs from three on Frank Robinson's

homer. Deron Johnson, who lifted his major league leading runs batted in total to 116, added another three-run homer in the eighth inning. Mays hit a three-run homer in the second inning and connected with one man on in the eighth, lifting his career homer total to 498. Willie McCovey also homered for the Giants while Bob Bolin scattered nine Houston hits, bringing his record to 9-5 with his first complete game of the season.

Johnny Callison and Dick Stuart drove in five of the Phillies' runs, Callison stroking a run-producing single in the third inning and a two-run single in the seventh while Stuart hit a two-run homer in the fourth. Joe Torre and Hank Aaron hit solo homers for the Braves.

Bob Friend allowed the Cardinals only four hits, bringing his record to 7-11, while the Pirates broke a 1-1 tie in the seventh when Del Crandall lashed a double off Ray Sadecki and Gene Alley followed with a single. Sadecki struck out 13 in his seven-inning stint.

Club's First Player

Atlanta Signs Speedster

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Former Florida A&M star Bob Paremore, one of football's speediest runners, is the first player announced as having signed a contract with the fledgling Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League.

Falcons owner Rankin Smith announced Paremore's signing, which becomes effective for the team's 1966 debut. Smith said other players have been signed recently but refused to reveal their identities.

FREE AGENT

Paremore, a 9.3 sprinter who finished at Florida A&M in 1962, was signed as a free agent after being released by the St. Louis Cardinals in 1962 and whom he played for two seasons. Smith also said the Falcons have signed a working agreement with a minor league team at Lakeland, Fla. Paremore reported to Lakeland last week and scored on an 84-yard

run in his first carry, Smith said.

The 5-foot-11, 190-pound back gained 107 yards on 38 carries with the Cardinals in 1962 and was also used as a flanker-receiver. He was used sparingly again in 1964.

Smith said the Falcons are having trouble finding them colors. "When 14 other teams have picked over the rainbow there's not much left," he said.

'65 First at Pine Lake

There has to be a first. And the first of the season — a hole-in-one — came over the weekend at Pine Lake Country Club.

Recording the ace was Max Matthews of Birmingham, who turned the trick on the 12th hole, a 160-yarder, using a four-iron. He shot a 194 for the round.

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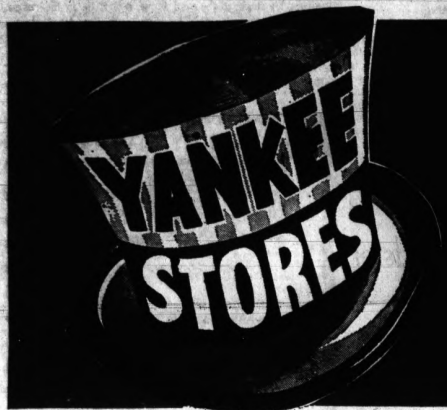
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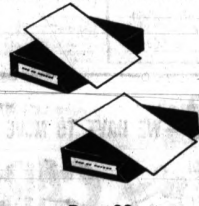
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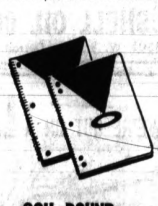
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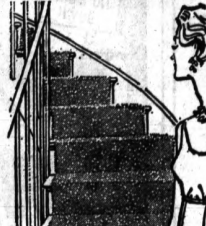
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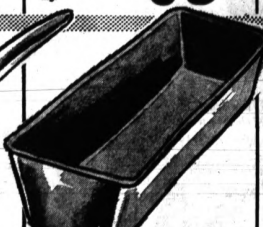
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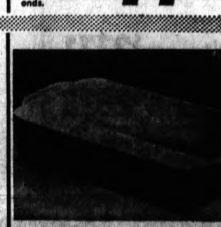
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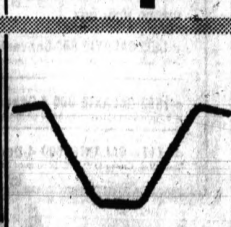
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Pope's Desire Prompts Trip

Considered Visit to U.N. for Two Years

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul has been thinking about a trip to the United Nations almost from the time of his election two years ago, Vatican sources said today.

A veteran of 31 years in the Vatican's Secretariat of State, its foreign office, Paul VI has always been a supporter of the United Nations. His desire to give the papacy a more active world image, especially in the field of peace seeking, was to be behind the Vatican announcement Wednesday that he would fly to New York Oct. 3 and talk on peace the next day to the assembled U.N. delegates.

The same desire prompted his earlier history-making trips to the Holy Land and India, and the continuation of the Vatican Ecumenical Council after the death of Pope John XXIII, and his willingness for a council topic on modern world problems to get full airing in the church assembly.

U.N. Secretary General U. Thant's invitation to Pope Paul more than three months ago gave him a chance he welcomed. Many here say the outbreak of fighting between India and Pakistan, as the last straw atop a stack of global troubles, had a bearing on the timing of the announcement of the trip.

THANT MISSION
Thant was on his way to India and Pakistan seeking to halt the fighting. L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican newspaper, saw connections between the Pope's trip and the efforts of any peacemakers.

The Vatican paper said the Pope's appearance before the United Nations could be viewed as "a potent factor of encouragement for every good and worked-for will for peace by peoples."

Paraglider Flight Successful; More Tests Scheduled

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Two more tests are planned this week with the paraglider, a device designed to bring spacecraft to a safe landing on the ground.

The paraglider was given its second test Wednesday by test pilot Don McCusker. A spokesman for the project termed the five-minute flight successful.

North American Aviation, Inc., developed the paraglider, which looks like a big paper airplane with a capsule slung below. In a dummy Gemini capsule, McCusker rode it down from an altitude of 8,500 feet.

After this week's tests the dummy capsule will be remodeled to carry two persons for additional tests.



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Capital Punishment—II

Death Penalty Opponents Claim Innocent May Die

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Opponents of capital punishment contend there always is the possibility an innocent man will be put to death. In this dispatch, second of three, UPI's national reporter deals with this question and reports that in 1988 a New England man was hanged, but later was found innocent.)

By HARRY FERGUSON
UPI National Reporter
WASHINGTON—At high noon on May 3, 1946, Willie Francis, a 17-year-old who had been convicted of murder, was strapped into the electric chair at St.

Martinville, La., and the switch was thrown.
Three minutes later, he rose from the chair and, being asked how he felt, commented that the "electricity tickled me a little bit."

There had been a malfunction of one of the wires leading to the electric chair, and Francis received only a small jolt.

He died at the time, and place appointed, he would be forgotten. But now he is a famous figure in the furious and lengthy controversy over capital punishment.

Had Willie Francis paid his debt to society when the switch was thrown? Did the state of Louisiana have a moral obligation to commute his sentence, to life imprisonment so that his life would not be placed in jeopardy? Were there any precedents for such a case and what were they?

UP LEGAL LADDER

For one year and six days, the Francis case went up the legal ladder to the U.S. Supreme Court and back again. Francis' lawyers delivered ingenious pleas to all the courts in which they appeared:

• Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego were pardoned after they were cast into the fiery furnace by King Nebuchadnezzar and survived.

• Daniel still was alive after a night in the den of lions and was pardoned.

• In 1889 John Lee was taken to the scaffold three times, but the trap never worked and he survived. The British home secretary reprieved him.

The way the U.S. Supreme Court divided on the Willie Francis case is an example of how wide is the chasm between opponents and proponents of capital punishment.

Four of the nine justices ruled there was no constitutional bar to putting Francis into the electric chair again. Four of them held that because of the cruel and inhuman treatment involved, the case should be sent back to the Louisiana courts for determination of whether any electricity had passed through Francis' body.

Justice Felix Frankfurter differed from both viewpoints in several respects, but his opinion added up to the fact that Louisiana could try again. Thus Willie Francis walked to the electric chair for the second time and died there.

The most frequent argument advanced by opponents of capital punishment is that there is always a chance that an innocent man will be executed.

Persons who favor the death penalty reply that there is an elaborate and almost foolproof judicial system to protect the innocent.

American legal history is filled with cases of innocent persons being sent to prison and then being pardoned. There are few authenticated cases of an innocent man being executed, but it does happen, and on Jan. 7, 1888, it happened to Jack O'Neil in Massachusetts.

MADE SPEECH

He had been convicted of the murder of Hattie McCloud and just before he was hanged he made a speech: "I shall meet death like a man, and I hope those who see me hanged will live to see the day when I am innocent. And it will be. Some time."

"A few months later, a badly wounded American soldier fighting in Cuba in the Spanish-American War confessed to a crime. He had done it alone, he said, and O'Neil was not involved.

There are experts who have studied capital punishment for years and still are undecided whether to take a stand for or against.

One reason is that each state makes its own laws and there is such a wide divergence in them that an American citizen literally can get away with murder without forfeiting his life if he kills in the right place. Or as Clinton T. Duffy, former warden of San Quentin Prison in California, puts it:

"A man does not die for the crime he commits. He dies because he has committed it in the wrong state, or in the wrong county of that state, or at the wrong time or because he faced a tough judge or a jury goaded by a determined district attorney, or because he couldn't afford adequate counsel.

A man dies because of his sex or the color of his skin. Women are rarely executed for crimes comparable to those of men. Negroes are more likely to die than white men and for less serious crimes."

For reasons unknown to anybody except psychiatrists — and maybe to them, too — many innocent persons have a compulsion to confess to a crime they did not commit and thereby risk execution.

After any sensational murder, police brace themselves for persons who walk in eager to tell how, when and why they did it. No longer ago than Aug. 25, Hector Cruz was charged with murder by the New York City police on the grounds he had confessed.

The attorney for Cruz thought this was odd because he knew his client had been in jail on a charge of attempted extortion when the murder was committed. He pointed this out to the police and the murder charge was dropped.

(Friday: The alternatives to capital punishment.)

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PUBLIC ADJUSTER
Robert Krause, a licensed public adjuster, estimated Cramer's damage at more than \$10,000 and said the adjusted settlement, deducting depreciation, should have been about \$9,500.

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Russia Hits U.S. on N-Pact Objections

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union accused the United States today of blocking agreement on a treaty to ban underground nuclear tests in order to continue development of its own tactical nuclear arms.

Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin told the 17-nation disarmament conference Western insistence on an inspection system to police such a ban is

merely designed "to camouflage the United States' real intention — that is to ban any agreement in this field."

Tsarapkin's remarks were directed at a statement made by U.S. delegate William C. Foster at Tuesday's meeting of the conference, when the Soviet delegate revived an old Soviet proposal for an unanticipated ban

on underground nuclear explosions. Foster rejected the proposal.

"Only yesterday it became known in Washington that the United States has developed another new nuclear weapon, called the '207.' This weapon is intended for use by U.S. Army divisions," Tsarapkin said.

DEVELOPED DURING TESTS

"The weapon was developed during the continued series of American underground test explosions. And here is the real reason why the United States refuses to extend the Moscow test ban treaty banning explosions in the air, in space and underwater to include underground tests as well."

In a brief reply, Foster reiterated U.S. opposition to any test ban agreement founded on trust alone.

Chalfont said this showed the Soviet Union is trying to impose "total inertia" on the Western alliance as the price for a treaty. The Soviet demand is "plainly unacceptable," he declared.

Death Takes Musician

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — E. J. (Red) Ingles, 58, former jazz musician who played saxophone with the late Spike Jones' band, died Tuesday. Ingles, who began his professional music career in the 1920s, was born in Toledo, Ohio.

Jacksonville, Ill., is the home of the only company in the world that manufactures Ferris wheels.

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH	
♠ J 10 4	
♥ K 10 6	
♦ A K 5	
♣ A 10 9 8	
WEST (D)	
♠ A Q 9 7 5	♠ 6 2
♥ A J 7 3	♥ Q 5 4
♦ A Q 2	♦ Q 8 2
♣ K Q J	♣ 7 5 4 3 2
SOUTH	
♠ K 8 3	
♥ 9 5 2	
♦ J 9 7 5 4 3	
♣ 6	
No one vulnerable	
West North East South	
♠ Dble. Pass 3 ♠	
♥ Pass Pass Pass	
♦ Pass Pass Pass	
♣ Opening lead—♠ K.	

By JACOB AND SON

South cashed dummy's ace of diamonds at trick two and ruffed the ten of clubs at trick three. He noted that West dropped the queen, then he led a second diamond to dummy's king. Needless to say he was disappointed when West showed out, but he had rather expected a bad trump break on account of West's strong bidding.

Then South led dummy's nine of clubs and ruffed it. West dropped the jack whereupon South led a heart toward dummy. West played low but South went right with the king. Then he discarded one losing heart on dummy's last club. Eventually he lost two spades, the one remaining heart and the queen of trumps, but he did make his contract.

South was Tobias Stone, co-inventor of the Roth-Stone system, and we have asked him to explain his reasoning as he played the hand. Here it is:

"The bidding clearly marked West with the ace of hearts and ace-queen of spades so I counted two heart losers and two spade losers. There was also a good chance that the diamond

queen would not drop so I had to do something about one of those major suit losers if I wanted to make my contract.

"There was nothing to be lost by taking one round of trumps so I started with that. Then I ruffed out one club and was pleased to see that West dropped the queen. A second diamond lead gave me the bad news about the trumps, but I still could make my contract if I could figure out who held the jack of clubs.

"I led a third club from dummy and East played low so he would either or not he held the jack. Then I reviewed the bidding once more and decided that if West held only two clubs he would have rebid to two hearts instead of doubling two diamonds so I ruffed and dropped his jack."

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
3 N.T. Pass 4 ♥ Pass
You South, hold:
♠ A Q 8 7 ♥ K J 10 4 3 ♦ K 2 ♣ A 6 5
What do you do now?
A—Bid four spades. Your partner could have bid four hearts right over two. Instead he has gone out of his way to show a diamond control and you should revalue your hand and try for a slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner goes to five hearts over your four spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Astrological Forecast

By STONEY CHARR

For Friday

"The wise man controls his destiny... destiny points the way."
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Past commitments can become present obligations. Full Moon points to necessity of fulfilling promises, obligations. Break from routine indicated. Side with the FAVORABLE OUTCOME.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): You may feel imposed upon... but course is one of moderation. Means keep the peace. Realize some friends are "out of the picture." Let logic rule emotions. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Privileges are tested. Decision now is necessary. Stick to FAMILIAR PATH. Going to extremes leads to loss, disillusionment. Word to wise should be sufficient!
CANCER (June 21 to July 21): Avoid going too far afield. GEMINI message contains valuable information for you. Period features versatility, discovery of self, hands responsibility with dignity. Leo (July 22 to Aug. 22): Complete projects. Don't hold back. Give or all. Dig deep for knowledge. Avoid needless fear. Your intuitive intellect sharpens. YOU PERCEIVE TRUTH. Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Success indicated in terms of deadline. Future of delinquency. Impress others by attitude of competence. SAGITTARIUS (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Emphasis on work, well-being and compromise. "Half-way" results come from half-way methods. Get the complete story. Then proceed in professional manner. BE AWARE!
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Full Moon position highlights ROMANTIC attractions. Maintain sense of humor. Avoid being heavy-handed or stubborn. Give ground on some issues. Also will make gains.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Some projects need revision, overhaul. Ideas check various sources. Plan and if bottleneck can be eliminated, if not if you NUTT Go after and obtain ANSWERS.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Avoid scattering your forces. Best to stick to home base. When you seek, make it CLOSE AT HAND. Know this and necessary travel. Unnecessary travel. Partners, associates look to you.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): You are perceptive, discriminating. You are original. You are inventive. A natural power.
IF FRIDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are perceptive, discriminating. You are original. You are inventive. A natural power.
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Emotions simmer, may erupt. Day to seek balance, peaceful moderation.
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EGAD! I WAS HOPEING YOU BIG WALRUS TO GET SOME WORK OUT OF YOU WHEN I ORDERED THAT TIN LONG-FELLOW MOVED! BUT IT'S LIKE WISHING FOR A 90-YEAR-OLD RICH UNCLE WHO LIKES MOUNTAIN CLIMBING!

MAYBE THIS'LL GET YOU ELECTED POET LAUREATE, MAJOR, BUT IT'S NOT HELPING MY SCIATICA!

A DREAMER OF DREAMS, BORN BEFORE HIS TIME, GETS PRECIOUS LITTLE ENCOURAGEMENT FROM EARTH-BOUND SOULS! SPUT!

AT LEAST SHE CAN USE HER WASHING MACHINE!

LISTEN, I'VE BEEN STUDYING THOSE TOURNAMENT GOLFERS AND I'M TELLIN' YOU YOUR SWING IS ALL WRONG! I CAN SEE IT!

THAT OLD BOY NEVER PLAYED A GAME OF GOLF IN HIS LIFE BUT HE'S SUDDENLY BECOME AN EXPERT AT IT VIA TV!

YEAH—REMINDS ME OF THE OLD MAID WHO NEVER HAD ANY KIDS OF HER OWN BUT IS A PAST MASTER AT TELLIN' YOU HOW TO RAISE YOURS!

OUT OUR WAY

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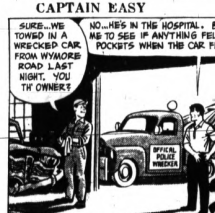
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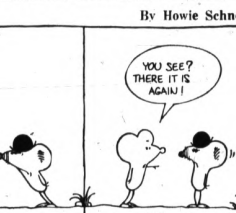
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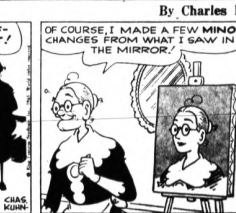
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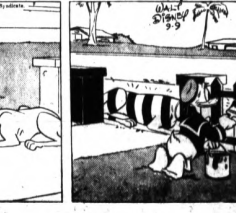
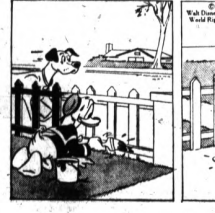
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Markets—Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Wednesday.

Produce

FRUITS		
Apples, Cheanang, bu.		\$3.75
Apples, Greening, bu.		3.25
Apples, McIntosh, early, bu.		3.75
Apples, McIntosh, late, bu.		3.25
Apples, Wall River, bu.		3.00
Blueberries, 12-qt. crt.		4.00
Cantaloupe, bu.		3.00
Apples, Cheanang, Gem, bu.		4.50
Peaches, Elberta, bu.		3.75
Peaches, Hale Haven, bu.		4.00
Peaches, Elberta, 1/2 bu.		4.50
Peaches, Fair Haven, bu.		3.50
Peaches, Rich Haven, bu.		3.50
Peaches, Hale Haven, 1/2 bu.		4.50
Pears, Bartlett, bu.		3.75
Pears, Clapp, bu.		3.75
Pears, Darnum, 1/2 bu.		2.50
Pears, Darnum, 1/4 bu.		1.25
Plums, Prune		4.50
Plums, Stanley, bu.		4.50

It's No Use Crying 'Uncle'

Small Town Gets 'em Down

By DICK WEST

United Press International
WASHINGTON—Dr. Margaret Mead, the noted anthropologist, is currently making a study of the present and future role of the small town in our society.

She wants to find out if it is true that "the small town is no longer what it once was and belongs to the past."

As part of the project, Dr. Mead has invited people who might be interested in the subject to answer a series of questions concerning their attitude toward small towns:

WEST
"What are the advantages

of small-town living? What are the disadvantages? If you once lived in a small town but moved away, what made you decide to leave?" And so on.

Being a small town boy myself, I am delighted to participate in the survey:

"Dear Dr. Mead:
"What you should do is pay a visit to my old home town in Texas. Within a few short blocks, you would pass the homes of my Aunt Elma, Aunt Pearl, Aunt Olga, Aunt Eunice, Aunt Opal and Aunt Vera.

ALL WIDOWS
"Investigation would disclose that these dear ladies have one thing in common. All are widows.

"From a male standpoint, this is probably the main dis-

advantage of living in small towns. It is rough on uncles.

"Those of my uncles who moved to the city are still in pretty good shape. But of those who stayed at home, only one now survives. And he recently fell off a ladder.

"Apparently there is something about small town living that affects uncles adversely. If you can use your anthropological training to isolate the trouble, you will be performing a valuable service.

FUTURE BREAK

"Unless something is done to make uncles less hazardous, the future of small towns in our society is very bleak. Before long, they won't have any men left.

"As soon as a chap starts acquiring nieces and nephews, he will head for the big city where uncles stand a better chance of seeing the next sunrise.

"The last time I visited my home town, I asked one of my aunts how she accounted for the fact that small town aunts generally outlive their husbands.

"She said it probably was because small town uncles usually marry women who are younger than they are.

"It may be, then, that the only safe thing to do is marry an old maid who is an only child."

Seek Drivers for Patients With Cancer

A plea for volunteer drivers for transportation of medically indigent cancer patients was issued today by the Pontiac Branch of the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Transportation is needed for patients receiving radiation, cobalt and other treatment at local hospitals.

Eligible for the service are patients having no other means of transportation and unable to use public facilities.

The trips may be made at the convenience of drivers and full insurance coverage for drivers and patients is provided by the foundation.

Volunteers may contact Mrs. Russell Waincoat, 323 Tilmer Road, Pontiac, transportation chairman for the foundation.



AP Photos

RELUCTANT LION — Jamaica, a 600-pound lion, is reluctantly hauled back to her cage from the muddy bank of the San Joaquin River at Antioch, Calif., yesterday. She was one of three lions that escaped from a circus truck crossing the Antioch Bridge.

1 Dies, 2 Captured

3 Lions Flee Circus Truck

ANTIOCH, Calif. (AP) The peaceful San Joaquin River delta was alive Wednesday with the terrifying snarls of escaped circus lions who turned the countryside into an armed camp for six hours.

Three of the Carson-Barnes Show's six female lions escaped from a truck while crossing a San Joaquin River bridge. Efore the excitement was over one big cat was dead, another was stunned by tranquilizer bullets and the third meekly submitted to being lassoed and returned to her cage.

Waterford Boy Injured as Bicycle Rams Tree

A 12-year-old Waterford Township boy was reported in satisfactory condition this morning in Pontiac General Hospital following a bicycle accident yesterday afternoon.

Jerome Keiser, 5200 Hatchery, received head injuries when his bicycle rammmed into a tree at the base of a hill near the B. L. French & Sons gravel pit on Hatchery Road.

Collision Is Fatal to 10

CAIRO (UPI) — Ten persons were killed and 15 injured yesterday in the collision of a bus and a truck south of Cairo, police said. The bus overturned.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

GEORGE G. KEITH

Service for former Waterford Township resident George G. Keith, 82, of Russellville, Ky., will be 1 p.m. Saturday at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Keith, a member of the Church of Christ, died yesterday after a long illness. He was a blacksmith.

Surviving are his wife, Lucille; three daughters, Mrs. Edwin Ives of Pontiac, Mrs. Eugene Slaughter of Clarkston and Mrs. Everett White of Russellville; and four sons, Kenneth of Pritchard, Ala., Ewing of Waterford Township, Cordell and Philip, both of Pontiac.

Also surviving are 14 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren and a brother.

JAMES F. MACHIN

Service for James F. Machin, 47, of 60 Oak Hill was at the Boal Funeral Home in Westernport, Md., Monday with burial in Philos Cemetery.

Mr. Machin, an inspector at Pontiac Motor Division, died of a heart attack Friday while visiting in Westernport.

Surviving besides his wife, Keura, are a daughter, Mrs. Emma J. Reasons of Martinez, Calif.; three grandchildren; and four brothers, David E. and George A., both of Pontiac, and Thomas and Kenneth, both of Westernport.

Also surviving are his father, John F. of Westernport, and three sisters, Mrs. Emma Stemp of Cumberland, Md., and Mrs. Gladys Raines and Mrs. Mary Davis, both of Westernport.

MRS. CONRAD BAYER

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP

Service for Mrs. Conrad (Lena Lockwood) Bayer, 82, of 3145 Middle will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the Dryer Funeral Home. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery.

Mrs. Bayer died yesterday after a long illness. She was a member of the Emanuel Bible Church of Clyde.

Surviving are two sons, C. Elton of Clifford and Roger of Detroit; four daughters, Mrs. Clarence Longnecker of Flint, Mrs. Albert Miller of California and Mrs. Maurice McCallough of Milford; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

WILLARD BICKEL

ORION TOWNSHIP

Service for Willard Bickel, 61, of 220 Schorn will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Bossardet Funeral Home.

OXFORD. Burial will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Oakwood.

Mr. Bickel died yesterday. An employee of Pontiac Motor Division, he was a member of Oakwood Lodge F&AM 10.

Surviving are his wife, Lucille; two daughters, Mrs. Pauline Schaffer of Waterford and Mrs. Norma Clark of Lake Orion; one brother, James Delator of Waterford; and 10 grandchildren.

ARCHIE W. DAVENPORT

AVON TOWNSHIP

Service for Archie W. Davenport, 51, of 2495 Harrison will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Gethsemane Lutheran Church. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery by the Milliken Funeral Home of Utica.

Mr. Davenport died yesterday after a long illness. A member

of Gethsemane Lutheran Church, he had been employed at the Oakland Steel Co., Southfield.

Surviving are his wife, Ellen; one daughter, Mildred of Detroit; three sons, Archie, John and Earl, all at home; six brothers, Myrlin, John and Anson, all of Cheboygan, James of Pontiac, Harley of Flint and Earl of Owosso; and two sisters.

A memorial fund has been established at the church.

MRS. THOMAS F. McDONALD

ORION TOWNSHIP

Service for Mrs. Marion McDonald, 92, of 1366 Baldwin died today after a long illness. Her body is at Allen's Funeral Home.

Mrs. McDonald was a member of the League of Catholic Women.

Surviving are two daughters, Catherine C. and Marion H., both at home; and a son, Thomas C. of Detroit.

MRS. LEON PYLE

BIRMINGHAM

Service for former resident Mrs. Leon (Barbara) Pyle, of Detroit will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., 3975 Cass, Detroit. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Pyle died yesterday after a long illness. She was secretary of the Birmingham Library, a member of the Library Board, president of the Community House, a charter member of the Detroit Women's City Club, and treasurer of St. James Episcopal Church.

Surviving is her husband.

2 Killed in Car Mishap

ELLISWORTH (AP) — Elaine Hodges, 25, of East Jordan and Alberta McWhatters, 29, of Peotokwey were killed Wednesday night on an Antrim County road, night when their car struck a

Decision on the bids has been delayed in order to give the architect more time to consider them.

Dr. Don O. Talroe, superintendent of Waterford Township Schools, has indicated that sufficient funds are available to complete the three structures even though bids are higher than estimated.

Avon Township Man Hurt in Auto Crash

Jack W. Rehm, 42, of 1132 Portsmouth, Avon Township, was in satisfactory condition in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital following an auto accident at 3 a.m. this morning in Pontiac Township.

Oakland county sheriff's deputies said Rehm apparently fell asleep, and the car he was driving left Featherstone and struck a tree.

In 8 Months of '65

Fewer Fires in Waterford

Waterford Township residents may be paying more heed to fire safety measures than in the past, a report submitted by Fire Marshal Russell See indicates.

According to the report, there have been 171 fewer fires this year than last through the first eight months.

Township firefighters have handled 58 fires through August 1964 compared with only 365 for the same period this year.

Ex-City Manager Is Retiring in Grand Rapids

Former Pontiac City Manager George E. Bead retired today from his \$23,000-a-year post as city manager of Grand Rapids, ending 27 years in municipal administration.

Bead served as Pontiac city manager from 1945 to 1950. He came here after eight years as a manager in Escanaba.

He left Pontiac to spend three years as city manager in Grand Rapids, 1950 to 1953; Peoria, Ill. 1953-57; San Diego, 1957-61; and again in Grand Rapids, 1961 to the present.

Bead said he had no immediate plans, but expected to visit members of his family in Washington, D.C., and several western states.

White House Room Has New Drapes

WASHINGTON (AP) The White House reopened today the East Room with its new \$25,000 gold damask drapes.

The room, also called the ballroom, had been closed to tourists for seven days while the 16-foot-long drapes were hung.

The drapes were ordered by Mrs. John F. Kennedy and the White House Fine Arts Committee about two years ago through a private firm in New York City. They were paid for by the White House Historical Association from profits made in the sale of the White House guidebook.

By U.S. Authorities

China Menace to India Deemed Real

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON—U.S. officials take seriously the possibility that Communist China may intervene in the India-Pakistan war to the extent of stirring up border trouble on India's north-east frontier.

The Chinese purpose, it is believed here, would be to demonstrate support for Pakistan and thus encourage that country to break its alliances with the United States and other Western powers and move into the Red Chinese orbit.

Pakistan is a member of the U.S.-backed Central Treaty Organization alliance in the Middle East and the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. Pakistan's chief allies, the United States and Britain, are, like the Soviet Union, pursuing middle-of-the-road policies in the India-Pakistan conflict and concentrating their efforts on trying to get a cease-fire.

China already has come out squarely on Pakistan's side and its public declarations in recent days have developed an increasingly tougher tone toward India.

BORDER CHARGES

On Aug. 7, the Chinese Reds issued a long series of charges of border violations by Indian troops on the Chinese frontier.

Two days ago, China accused India of aggression against Pakistan and declared it was strengthening its own China-India border defenses.

Wednesday, the Chinese released a note to the Indian government charging four Indian

boundary violations in July and five in August and linking them to the "aggression" against Pakistan.

The note said the incidents occurred "at a time when the Indian government was carrying out armed suppression against the people of Kashmir and unleashing and expanding its armed aggression against Pakistan."

POLITICAL BASE

Such statements could be used by the Chinese Communist leadership to provide a political basis for military action against India at any time. U.S. officials, however, do not now foresee any large-scale Red Chinese attack on India. They do not think China would consider such action, with all the risks involved of igniting a major Asian war, to be in its own interests.

What they consider possible is more limited Chinese military action consisting of a series of frontier incidents for the essentially diplomatic purpose of promoting a breakdown in Pakistan's ties with the West and a consequent increase in Pakistan's links with China.

Even limited action by the Chinese, however, could raise serious policy issues for the United States and Britain: What actions could they take to counter Red China's apparent strategy toward Pakistan? What, if any, assistance or assurances could they offer India so far as its defenses against China are concerned?

The two Western powers strongly backed India during its border war with China in 1962.

The United States then first began supplying India, which is not a U.S. ally, with military equipment. The United States had supplied arms to Pakistan for many years since Pakistan was an ally in the anti-Communist alliances.

SUSPENDED AID

This week, in the face of charges by both countries that American military equipment was being used in the conflict over Kashmir, the United States suspended military aid shipments to both. U.S. officials say that in the event of a strong Chinese Communist intervention against India, the United States would be faced with major new problems and decisions in its current aid policy.

Before the House passed the foreign aid appropriation bill Wednesday, Republicans, led by Rep. Frank T. Bow of Ohio, tried to write in a ban on aid to India and Pakistan until they stop fighting.

Democrats countered with the argument that this would invite China to enter the conflict on Pakistan's side and the chairman of the appropriations committee, Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., said it would be the President's hands as he tried to deal with the crisis.

Democrats also cited the State Department announcement that military aid to the two countries is being suspended.

The Republican effort was defeated and the \$4-billion bill was sent to the Senate.

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SQUARES 35¢ lb.

SMOKED PIGNICS 39¢ lb.	SMOKED SLAB BACON 1/2 or Whole 63¢ lb.	LEAN PORK STEAKS 49¢ lb.	U.S. CHOICE BEEF POT ROAST 49¢ lb.	LEAN PORK ROAST 37¢ lb.	FRESH SALT PORK 49¢ lb.	FRESH PORK LIVER 29¢ lb.
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India-Pakistan War: Old Hate, New Fears

By The Associated Press
Must get off the war between Pakistan and India?
A cease-fire line drawn by the United Nations across fabled Kashmir has been a frontier of hate for 16 years.

Pakistan had part of the Himalayan state, India the rest.
The two countries' fear and distrust of each other must be

seen to be believed. A candid Pakistani official once told a reporter: "Ever since Pakistan came into being as a nation, its foreign policy has been built on fear of India. There is no other basis." Similar sentiments could be heard on the Indian side.

PRIOR EVENTS

The immediate causes of con-

flict date back to events earlier this year; the real causes are rooted deep in history and religious conflict.

About three months ago, India took over three outposts across the cease-fire line. Pakistan protested. India said it took the posts only to protect a highway to the sector where Indian troops were on the alert against

a Chinese menace. India withdrew when the United Nations assured it that the safety of the road would be secured.

Tension rose again early in August when India reoccupied the posts. According to U.N. observers, Pakistan sent armed men in civilian garb across the line for armed action.

India claimed the invaders totaled 500, bent on sabotage, assassination and mass murder of Kashmir's summer crop. It all, said no armed units were crossed. It said the Kashmiris were a Muslim uprising against Indian rule, and some civilian volunteers had crossed over to assist the revolt.

WAR STARTED

That was how the second Kashmir war started. In effect, it was just a continuation of the first.

The story goes back to the geography produced by partition of India when it got its independence. The created a Muslim Pakistan with two components, East and West, separated by 1,000 miles of Indian territory. It left in question the status of rich Kashmir, with its population of four million three-quarters Muslim. The Hindu maharajah who ruled Kashmir at the time decided to accede to India.

Muslim-Hindu hatred already was boiling. It had exploded in 1947 in bloody religious communal rioting which cost a half million lives. Now the two were at war over Kashmir. The conflict continued until New Year's Day, 1949, when both agreed to observe a U.N. cease-fire line leaving two-thirds of the state in Indian hands.

Then Red China complicated the picture. Its pressure on India's northern frontiers led to fighting in late 1962 in which the Indians took a mauling.

That fighting ended with a Chinese decision to cease fire and withdraw partially—but only partially. Chinese forces remained in the area.

This constant menace, India contended, moved her to take the precautionary measures in Kashmir.

Lionel Founder Dies
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Joshua Lionel Cowen, 88, inventor of the Lionel electric train, died here today.

Cowen, who was founder of the Lionel Corp., a toy manufacturer, died of cancer in his home in West Palm Beach.

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GROUND FIGHTING
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But Peking expects to achieve its aim without a war. The signs are that the Mao clique is taking this concept of eventual Chinese global rule seriously.

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KASHMIR CASUALTY — Pakistan army kills a wounded man on an aid station following an Indian air force attack on

Foreign News Commentary

China Reveals Goal—World Leadership

By K. C. THALER
United Press International
TOKYO — Red China has signified for the first time that it aims at nothing less than world leadership.

Peking's strategy is directed at the encirclement of the United States and Western Europe, including apparently the Soviet Union.

Red China hopes to achieve this ambition by the systematic fanning of revolutions in Asia, Africa and Latin America which Peking wants to direct towards its own political aims.

This grand picture of global strategy has been set out in a series of recent texts, widely publicized in the Peking's news and propaganda media.

Peking's earlier design to wear the leadership of the international Communist movement from Russia has been supplanted by the new concept of Peking, will meet in the Commission on the 21st day of September, A.D. 1965 at 8:00 o'clock p.m. to review said assessment, at which time and place opportunity will be given all persons interested to be heard.

TOP SPOKESMAN
The plan has been set out by a top spokesman for Mao Tse-tung's regime — Marshal Lin Biao, minister of national defense, vice chairman of the Communist party and a deputy prime minister.

He recalls Mao's successful tactics of "establishing revolutionary base areas in the rural districts and encircling the cities from the countryside."

"Taking the entire globe, if North America and Western Europe can be called the cities of the world, then Asia, Africa and Latin America constitute the rural areas of the world. And in a sense, the contemporary world revolution also presents a picture of the encirclement of the cities by the rural areas."

Broadly the scheme envisages a stepped-up campaign of subversion in Asia, Africa and Latin America where Peking considers the climate ripe for sweeping revolutionary wars.

Russia is dismissed in this

strategy as a nation of "Khrushchevite revisionists," seeking alignment with the United States.

The so-called liberation wars in the three continents must be directed toward "encirclement of the West," the United States and West Europe.

American power the plan suggests, will be eroded step by step by these revolutionary movements in Africa, Asia and Latin America and with it West Europe's strength as well.

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Pontiac School Affairs

Board Adopts Change in Housing Policy

The Pontiac Board of Education last night approved a change in its policy on providing lists of approved housing for employs.

Meeting in regular session, the board approved a recommendation by the administration that all persons listing housing on the school index be asked to sign a statement affirming that their housing is available to all school personnel, regardless of race, color, nationality or religion.

The change in policy was suggested after school officials became aware that at least two Negro teachers had been unable to secure housing on the list because of their race.

In the past, the school has been supplied with information regarding housing by landlords who merely called the school and told them of the housing which was available.

Because of the change, persons now wishing to list property on the school index will be sent a form, which includes the nondiscriminatory clause.

SIGNED FORMS

Before the housing will be listed by the school, the form will have to be signed and returned to the school.

In other business last night, the board heard a report from Dr. Lee Haslinger, coordinator of the school federal aid programs, on the newly passed Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

Haslinger said the new law has broad implications for the Pontiac school district, but it will probably be at least the first of next year before funds become available.

The law, as Haslinger described it, is primarily designed to assist disadvantaged youth.

PROVIDES FUNDS

However, it also provides funds for research, experimentation and evaluation.

Haslinger called the law a "breakthrough bill" and said it was a forecast of "greater involvement of categorical federal aid to education."

The board instructed the federal aid coordinator to meet with representatives of parochial and private schools in the Pontiac school district to make plans for the use of the funds from the new law.

Although the program will be administered by the local public school district, all children in the school district will share the benefits of the program.

REPORT MADE

The school board also heard a report from Maurice C. Protter, director of vocational and adult education, and Kenneth Huffman, coordinator of the apprentice and manpower development training act programs (MDTA).

The two reported on the school's apprentice program, the placement and co-op program and the progress on

Library of Congress Winning in Battle Over 'Square 72'

WASHINGTON (AP) — It looks as if the Library of Congress has won the battle of Square 72, but the fight is far from over.

Square 72 is a choice, two-block site on Capitol Hill and the library, James Madison, the House of Representatives, House-Senate prestige and the Capitol architect are all involved in what is going to happen to it.

Wednesday, a House Public Works Committee voted to let the library put up a \$75-million building on the site and include a memorial to Madison. The full committee is expected to take similar action today. The Senate already has passed such a bill.

However, opposition is certain to come when the bill reaches the House floor.

PEOPLE UNHAPPY

Square 72 has been making people unhappy since Speaker Sam Rayburn decided to acquire it in 1960, removing dozens of small shops, restaurants and homes.

He never made public just what purpose he had in mind for the land, which lies in the line of three House office buildings marching up the hill alongside the Capitol, and across from the main Library of Congress building.

In 1961, the Madison Memorial Commission decided it was just the place for a monument to the father of the Constitution. And the library, scratching to find room for the 44 million items it stores, thought it would be perfect for the third building it so desperately needed.

Many House leaders thought it should be kept for a fourth House office building, but such talk died down in the clamor of protest over the munificent third office building — the \$86.4-million marble-walled Rayburn Building.

COMPROMISE

The bill approved by the subcommittee is more a monument to compromise than to Madison. The library would get a much-needed building — about 10 stories high, three of them underground. Madison would get a long overdue memorial — a large room off the main entrance, with exhibits honoring his contributions to the young republic.

But there would never be a fourth office building on the site, and this is the main issue which will have to be settled on the House floor before the fight ends.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., sounded the cry Wednesday when he told the subcommittee he was unalterably opposed to any plan that would prevent a fourth office building from going up on the site.

An old friend of Rayburn's, Patman said the late speaker told him many times he would not let anything be built on the site that precluded an office building.

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Castro Is Leading Cuba's Brain Drain Campaign to Attract Young British Scientists

LONDON (AP) — Communist Cuba is getting in on the brain drain of British scientists — tempting outstanding young researchers with big money, no taxes and luxurious rent-free villas.

The aim so far has been to sign up specialists in nutrition and farm research. Prime Minister Fidel Castro has taken a personal hand in the campaign.

The overtures apparently started last year, after John Crickson retired as head of the Applied Nutrition Department at Aberdeen's Rowlett Institute.

He received a cable soon after inviting him to Cuba, and Castro asked him to set up an agricultural research center.

EXTENDED VISIT

Crickson made an extended visit, drew up plans for the center and returned to Britain to

recruit staff members. He said the Cuban invitation was a surprise, and a still greater surprise was that he dealt with Castro himself.

The research center, still being built, has a British director — Dr. Reg Preston, a

pioneer in modern beef production methods.

Others known to have signed up include Dr. Malcolm Willis, 36, a geneticist who has outstanding experience in artificial insemination, and Dr. Tom Sutherland, a Bristol University biochemist.

Poor rewards for scientists in Britain — Willis reportedly

earned less than \$5,000 a year — add to the attraction of the Cuban offers.

EXPENSES PAID

Cuba is offering British scientists tax-free salaries of about

\$10,000 a year with all expenses paid.

Another attraction, according to one who has signed, is the prospect of running a department with ample government resources — and at the same

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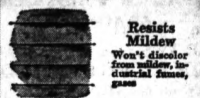
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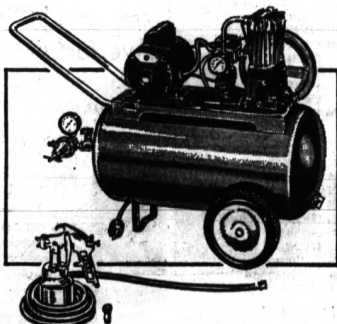
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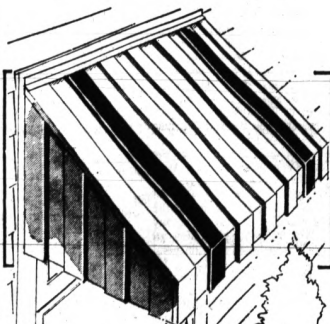
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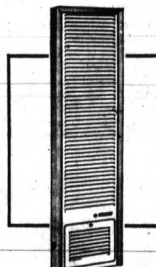
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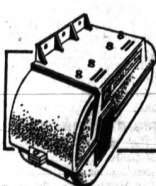
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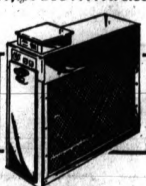
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Tax Plan Spelled Out

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House Speaker Joseph Kowalski, D-Detroit, walked out of the legislative meeting with Romney because the governor would not label a program as his own.

But the Republican governor declared that "this program will give relief to people who need it . . . if this program is defeated, those who defeat it will have to assume responsibility."

Alluding to a potential 1966 campaign issue if the program loses, Romney said that "those who have opposed needed tax action in the past

have been eliminated from the legislature at the polls."

Fate of the program could be decided tomorrow when Senate and House Democrats meet in a caucus. So far, tax action has won little tangible legislative support outside the committee that worked with Romney.

The program followed the lines indicated at earlier meetings by Romney but was scaled down to produce \$183 million new revenue by mid-1968 instead of \$200 million as first sought. A brighter revenue picture caused the change.

The program provides:

- A \$15 per-head credit on sales tax for every man, woman and child.
- A 12½ per cent credit on property tax.

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India-Pakistan Fighting Heavy on New Fronts

75 U.S.-Built Tanks Said Destroyed; Chou Issues Another Blast

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indian and Pakistani troops fought heavy engagements on two new fronts in northern and southern Pakistan today.

India claimed 75 Pakistani tanks—all American-made—were destroyed in a 24-hour period.

In Rawalpindi, a Pakistani spokesman claimed both drives were stopped cold. But India said its forces were advancing on both fronts, in the Sialkot sector in the north and in the Gadr area 600 miles to the south, in southeast Pakistan where it launched invasions yesterday.

It was understood the toughest fighting was in the border regions of the north near the West Pakistan city of Kasur and India's city of Ferozepore in Punjab.

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STORM'S WAKE — South Florida is cleaning up the mess left by Hurricane Betsy. A plane (top) was tossed on a road near Miami

International Airport yesterday, and a 411-foot freighter was grounded near Palm Beach.

100,000 Likely to Flee From Storm's Path

Dangerous Hurricane Hits Hard in Florida; Target Uncertain

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — A great exodus from low-lying coastal areas shaped up today as Hurricane Betsy, fresh from an attack on Florida, advanced on the Gulf Coast.

More than 100,000 residents were expected to pack cars and trailers today and head out of south Louisiana and east Texas, away from possible killer tides and 140-mile winds.

The Weather Bureau urged them to evacuate as soon as possible before escape routes were cut off by rising waters.

The bureau hoisted emergency hurricane warnings at 6 a.m. from the mouth of the Mississippi River west to Galveston, Tex.

Backtracking Betsy's exact target remained uncertain. The storm—described as fast-moving, big and dangerous—has proved itself unpredictable.

OIL INDUSTRY

The multibillion-dollar offshore oil industry—4,000 oil wells and drilling platforms, some of them 100 miles from land—was being evacuated and battered down.

All possible equipment had headed for inland waters. About 3,000 oil workers had been moved to safety.

The last hurricane in the area—Hilda, last September—caused about \$200 million damage to offshore oil rigs.

At 8 a.m. the Navy located the center of Betsy about 235 miles southeast of the mouth of the Mississippi River. She was moving west-northwest at 18 miles an hour, packing winds of 120 to 140 miles an hour.

KILLER AUDREY The trickle of evacuees, soon to swell, started at Cameron, the little town in western Louisiana near the Texas border, where Hurricane Audrey killed 500 in June 1957.

Most of those 500 died in surging tides which swept the coastal area. Betsy's tides were also expected to be high—forecast at 10 to 12 feet at some points.

The Weather Bureau said the most likely landfall for the hurricane's center was western Louisiana and the extreme up-pier Texas coast.

Betsy left most of the Florida area without power and with ruined crops, flooded homes.

NO ESTIMATE No damage estimate was firm but it was expected to run to at least \$100 million.

Three lives also were lost. This was considered a relatively light toll in view of the six-foot tides, second only to the record 10-foot tides of 1928 that ended Florida's great land boom.

While Betsy was more of a destroyer than a killer, it did not appear the damage would match that of last year's hurricane, Cleo, which also hit southern Florida.

De Gaulle: France to End NATO Grip

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle warned today that France will end its "subordination" to its NATO allies by 1969 at the latest.

He did not threaten to pull France out of NATO, but he appeared to mean he will demand sweeping changes in the North Atlantic Treaty when it comes up for renewal in 1969.

De Gaulle spoke at a crowded news conference at the Elysee Palace.

"In 1969 at the very latest, we will end the subordination which places our destinies in the hands of foreigners," he said.

But he added that France believes a Western alliance for the defense of Europe will be necessary for a long time to come.

Earlier, de Gaulle said he will announce within two months whether he plans to run for a second seven-year term in December.

De Gaulle described the undeclared war between India and Pakistan as a "deplorable conflict."

He added, "But we know that the United Nations is dealing with it, and one can only hope that these moves will make it possible to achieve at least a cease-fire." He admitted this would be only a temporary solution.

He said France would resume its place in the European Common Markets as (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

New Cabinet Post OK'd by Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed into law today legislation creating a new department of housing and urban affairs and called it "a wise, just and progressive measure for all America."

Speaking before a large group of mayors, members of Congress and other officials in the White House flower garden, Johnson said the legislation is "the first step toward organizing our system for a more rational response to the pressing challenge of urban life."

Johnson delayed announcement of his selection to head the new department which will be the 11th cabinet post.

Speculation has centered on Robert C. Weaver, director of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, which is the core of the new department.

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County to Plan Ahead for New Court System

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first of two stories exploring constitutional abolishment of county justice courts and the legislation necessary to replace Oakland County's 44 justices of the peace.)

By JIM LONG

On Jan. 1, 1968, the justice of the peace court system in Michigan will be a thing of the past.

The date for the abolishment of the lower court was set by the new state constitution.

It will be replaced by another judicial structure to be established before then by the State Legislature.

To aid lawmakers in determining what type of court or courts will take over the duties

of 44 justices in Oakland County, the County Bar Association has set up a special committee to explore all possibilities.

To date the committee, headed by Pontiac attorney Eugene A. Moore, has compiled facts and figures relating to the work volume of local justices and municipal judges in the past year.

The information will be presented Monday at the first in a series of meetings in the Oakland County Courthouse.

Invited to the 1:30 p.m. meeting in the supervisor's auditorium are mayors, city managers and attorneys, municipal judges, township supervisors and justices of the peace.

"Since enabling legislation must be had and since many local areas of the county will be affected," said Moore, "very careful consideration and substantial planning must be given to the problem."

"To provide the proper court structure for Oakland County, this must be done long before the deadline."

"Neither the bar association nor the committee has taken a position at this point," he added.

OPEN-MINDED "We believe that we should be entirely open-minded and fully conversant with the facts before attempting to frame legislation or to recommend plans."

"The meetings are for the purpose of gaining expressions of opinions from interested parties."

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"The danger of this forced revision of our court structure will lie in our lack of preparation and planning," Moore added.

"If we fail to accurately see what our needs are, and convince the legislature of them, we may end up with an unworkable statewide court system being fostered upon us through accident and lack of foresight."

DIFFERENT "Oakland County is quite different from any other county in the state, and its court needs cannot be met in the same manner as the court structure provided in Wayne County nor in a like manner to that of smaller counties."

"We will soon have nearly a million people here."

Possibly, said Moore, Oakland may need a system similar to that which will be adopted in the future for counties the size of Macomb, Genesee, Ingham and Kent.

"That is why we are holding the meetings," Moore noted. "To discuss all the possibilities and help frame public opinion toward future legislation which best meets the needs of Oakland County."

(Next: Some plans under consideration.)

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Partly cloudy and cooler is the forecast for Saturday. Precipitation in showers during the night and early morning measured three-tenths of an inch.

Sixty-one was the low recording prior to 8 a.m. The mercury reading at 1 p.m. was 70.

Rain Will Stay a Spell

Don't lose your umbrella! The weatherman says you'll need it.

Occasional showers and thundershowers are headed to us way again tonight and tomorrow with temperatures falling into the mid-50s tonight, then climbing to a high of 72 to 80.

"Pick the Favorite" Follow the Joe Harris Football Fan calls each Friday in The Pontiac Press. —Ad.



DOROTHY DANDRIDGE

Singer-Actress Is Found Dead

'Carmen Jones' Star's Death Still a Mystery

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The fortunes of Dorothy Dandridge, belle of "Carmen Jones," appeared to be on the upswing again.

She had just returned, in good spirits, from Mexico, where she was signed for two movies. Filmmakers had been summoned to prepare her costumes for a New York nightclub engagement.

Then, within hours, the changeable career of the beautiful singer-actress reached its end.

Her body, clad in a light blue nightgown, was found yesterday in the bathroom of her apartment near the Sunset Strip. She was 41.

The coroner's office said the cause of death was still a mystery today. Sheriff's homicide Lt. David Hamilton said no foul play was indicated.

"It could have been either accidental or natural," he told newsmen.

The coroner's senior inquest deputy, Charles Langhauser, said an autopsy revealed no conclusive results as to the cause of death.

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Dr. Dickinson said that the MCOM seeks the state funds to prepare an application for federal monies under a 2-1 match agreement.

He said that \$16 million would be sought from the federal government over the 20-year development of the college, slated for a site at Auburn and Opdyke.

Detailed plans of the entire college complex must be presented to qualify for federal funds. The federal application is to be filed by March 1, 1966.

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Budget Work Finished

The ways and means committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday accomplished two of its main objectives as it completed work on a proposed 1966 county budget.

It boosted the appropriation for the Department of Social Welfare and bypassed the prospect of tapping the county building fund to make ends meet.

The \$11,548,000 revised budget will be considered for approval by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors following an Oct. 4 public hearing.

Ways and means committee members entered their final session faced with strong demands of several departments for more money than what they termed a "tight budget" proposed by the County Board of Auditors.

Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the board of auditors, pointed out that \$244,000 in the building fund could be used to bolster departmental budget appropriations.

WOULD DROP PLAN

But this would mean that the county would have to drop its pay-as-you-go plan for the new courthouse wing to be built next year and establish a building authority to finance the project.

Fred L. Yockey, supervisor from Huntington Woods, suggested tapping the building fund in establishing a building authority but committee members entered their final session faced with strong demands of several departments for more money than what they termed a "tight budget" proposed by the County Board of Auditors.

chairman David Levinson said this would just offer temporary relief and the idea went unsupported.

A motion to pick up \$24,000 of the budget by eliminating the proposed \$3,000 raise for Oakland's six circuit judges and two probate judges was offered by Thomas H. O'Donoghue, supervisor from Ferndale.

O'Donoghue said he felt the judges were doing a good job but that he saw a greater need for added funds in the prosecutor's office.

LOST VOTE

It lost by a 7 to 2 vote as only James E. Seeterlin, supervisor from Waterford Township, joined O'Donoghue as opposing the pay boost.

Seeterlin said he would have approved a partial pay hike but felt \$3,000 was excessive in view of the small raises extended to employees of his township.

Dohany, who supported the raise, said he felt it was justified when compared to the overall percentage of salary increases other county employees have had in the last 10 years.

3 San Francisco Papers Merge

All Facilities Pooled Except Editorial Units

SAN FRANCISCO — Mergers of San Francisco's three daily newspapers into a single publication operation with two newspapers was reported yesterday.

Details were disclosed at a meeting of publishers' representatives and unions involved.

Publisher spokesmen were not available for comment.

Union leaders refused to talk.

But they reported to special meetings.

POSTED MINUTES

Specifics were contained in posted minutes of a meeting of San Francisco Chronicle printing. They said:

The three newspapers — Hearst's Examiner and News Call Bulletin and The Independent Chronicle — will form the San Francisco Printing Co., which will act as a production agency.

The Examiner, now a morning newspaper, will publish six days a week in the morning field.

The Chronicle will publish six days a week in the morning field.

A common Sunday edition will bear the masthead of both the Examiner and the Chronicle.

TO POOL FACILITIES

All facilities of the three newspapers will be pooled except for the editorial departments.

The first daily editions under the planned merger will be Monday. The first combined Sunday edition will be Sept. 19.

The three newspapers will terminate their payrolls Saturday, with the new corporations taking over payrolls on Sunday.

Each newspaper pressroom will be used but composing room facilities will be concentrated in the Chronicle.

Birmingham Area News

Art Center Classes to Begin Sept. 20

BIRMINGHAM — Art appreciation and welding, with a whole alphabet of classes in between, will be offered this fall at the Birmingham Art Center.

Registrations for the Bloomfield Art Association courses will be taken through Sept. 10, the term starting the week of Sept. 20.

Association Director Jafar Shoja and guest lecturers will conduct art appreciation classes from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Design and composition I and II will be taught by Richard Bilalits from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays.

Charles Schmidt will conduct two advanced drawing sessions, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

FIGURE DRAWING

Figure drawing courses will be taught by Schmidt from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and George Zambrzycki from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Thursdays.

Shoja's class in figure modeling will meet from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and in painting III and IV from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Thursdays and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

The painting classes are figure painting, 1 to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Carol Wald; drawing and painting I and II, 12:30 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Joan Root; advanced painting, 9:30 to noon and noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Emil Wedige; painting, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Schmidt; and landscape painting, 12:30 to 3 p.m. Thursday, Aris Koutroulis.

There will be four watercolor classes, meeting with Bilalits at 12:30 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and with Mary Jane Bigler at 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

PORTRAITURE

Carol Wald's portraiture classes will meet from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. Monday and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Other classes for adults are creative casting, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Otto Dingeldein; metalsmithing, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Dingeldein; creative woven forms, 12:30 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Eileen Auvil; and Rya rug weaving, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Eileen Auvil.

Also, creative stitching, 12:30 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Carolyn Hall; creative glass, 12:30 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Mary Pat Fink; pottery, 12:30 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, John Parker Glick; and welding, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, Sergio Degustis.

Sculpture classes will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday with Svea Kline; and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday with George Zambrzycki.

U.S. Planes Bomb Closer to Red Chinese Border

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. military spokesmen announced today that American planes bombed a bridge 17 miles south of Red China's border with North Viet Nam. It was the latest penetration toward the Chinese frontier in the Vietnamese war.

The spokesmen said four F105 Thunderchiefs damaged the railroad bridge in the raid Wednesday and pounded two other bridges 25 and 30 miles south of the border.

The railroad runs northwest from Hanoi to the Red Chinese border.

The area, about 140 miles northwest of Hanoi, is an important transportation center leading to the North Vietnamese capital. U.S. pilots are trying to disrupt a railroad in the area and last month bombed within 30 miles of Red China twice.

CONTINUE

BATANGAN SWEEP

In the ground war, U.S. Marines and Vietnamese troops continued their giant sweep to clear the Viet Cong from the Batangan peninsula.

Reports from the three-day-old operation 200 miles south of Chu Lai said 148 Viet Cong had been killed, 38 captured and 100 suspects detained.

Although between 5,000 and 6,000 troops were taking part, American and Vietnamese casualties were described as light.

No other major ground activity was reported, but a U.S. Army helicopter crashed in the Mekong Delta 100 miles south of Saigon, and all members of its crew were reported killed.

NO PASSENGERS

The crashed occurred in Communist-occupied Vinh Binh Province, but it was not known immediately whether the craft was hit by enemy fire. Although the helicopter was on a troop transport mission, there were no passengers aboard.

The Batangan offensive was aimed at smashing a reported Communist buildup in the area 300 miles north of Saigon.

French Chief Warns NATO

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soon as an agricultural agreement has been accepted. France has virtually boycotted all market meetings since June 30.

De Gaulle said France opposes the idea of a federated Europe "because if there are no federations such as Caesar, Otto, Charlemagne, Napoleon and Hitler, the federation would be directed by an irresponsible country-less organism."

He said France was not extinct like a mastodon as it was in the days of Louis XIV or Napoleon and this is why it cannot give up its own policies. It was then he spoke of NATO.

Major increases in expenditures approved yesterday were \$200,000 in the welfare appropriation for hospitalization and \$50,000 for welfare.

Cutbacks included \$25,000 in the building and maintenance appropriation, \$50,000 in the contingency fund and \$10,000 for capital outlay.

ADDED REVENUE

Added revenue to balance the increased expenditures include \$100,000 reimbursement (or 50 per cent) on the additional hospital expenditure, and \$50,000 from the year-end balance.

Other revenues are a \$25,500 hike in estimates for child care and \$15,000 in emergency care.

Tax Plan Spelled Out by Romney

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- Repeal of the business activities tax.
- An increase from \$20 to \$100 in exemptions allowed on the intangibles tax and repeal of that tax on bank and savings loan shares.
- Imposition of a 3 per cent personal income tax with \$600 personal exemptions.
- A 4 per cent levy on corporations and financial institutions.
- A three cent increase in the cigarette tax.

The chief provisions and the start of withholding and quarterly payments on the income tax would begin Jan. 1, 1967. The cigarette tax would go on July 1, 1966.

Damage From Fire Is Put at \$300,000

Damage has been estimated at \$300,000 from the fire which swept a block-long building in downtown Birmingham Monday.

After checking figures and sorting through the ruins of the Savings and Loan Building at Woodward and Maple, Fire Chief C. G. Nunneley issued the estimate today.

Breakdown of the figure indicates \$175,000 in damage to the building and \$125,000 to contents.

Nunneley said the most complete damage was done to the Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce and the Edmund C. Risdon Real Estate office on the second floor of the building and Lakes Jewelers on the ground floor.

Osteopaths Air Case for School

will receive state planning funds is expected by January or February.

Appearing before the joint committee yesterday were Dr. Dickinson; Dr. Allan Potts of Royal Oak; Neil Kitching, acting Dean of the college; Adolph Brossing, architect, and local legislators Sen. Carl W. O'Brien and Rep. Arthur J. Law.

A luncheon, hosted by city officials, preceded the closed hearing. A tour of the MCOM site followed the meeting.

EVENING DINNER

The osteopathic association hosted a dinner in the evening at the Kingsley Inn.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. and City Manager Joseph A. Warren told committee members at the luncheon that the city would have sewer and water facilities ready for the college site.

Taylor told the legislators that Pontiac citizens were most interested in the college and had donated \$416,000 to purchase the 164-acre site.

In the hearing, Rep. Law said he felt the osteopathic profession had demonstrated its value as a member of the healing arts.

SAME SUPPORT

Law indicated that the state should give osteopaths the same type of support as it did other professions.

Sen. O'Brien said the state has an obligation to support and maintain the first college of osteopathic medicine in the state in the same manner as the regular medical schools.

Citing a shortage of physicians, O'Brien said the college would eventually fill a great need.

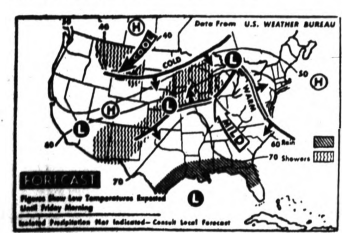
He also pointed out that development of the college would add a \$10-million payroll to the economy of the Pontiac area.

The Weather

Fall U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy and cool this morning with local morning fog and occasional showers and thunderstorms. Turning warmer this afternoon with partial clearing. High 76 to 84. Variable cloudiness tonight with a change of isolated thunderstorms. Low 62 to 70. Cloudy with scattered showers Friday turning cooler Friday afternoon. High 72 to 80. Southeast winds 5 to 15 miles today becoming southwest 10 to 20 miles tonight. Saturday outlook: Partly cloudy and slightly cooler.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 5 a.m.	61
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 5 p.m.	41
Direction: Southeast	
Sun. High Thursday at 4:54 p.m.	76
Sun. Low Friday at 6:08 a.m.	62
Sun. High Friday at 5:27 a.m.	76
Mon. Low Thursday at 6:48 p.m.	61
Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	63
7 a.m.	63
8 a.m.	63
9 a.m.	63
10 a.m.	63
Weathering in Pontiac (see forecast downtown)	
Lowest temperature	61
High temperature	76
Wind velocity	5 to 15
Direction	SE
Weather	Day, cloudy; night, 3 in.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and squalls are forecast in the Gulf Coast area tonight. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected from the upper Mississippi Valley southward through the central Mississippi Valley to the southern Rockies. Showers are likely in the northern Rockies. It will be mild in the central Mississippi and Ohio valleys.

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Mink makes fall fashion news in pill box and trellis styling
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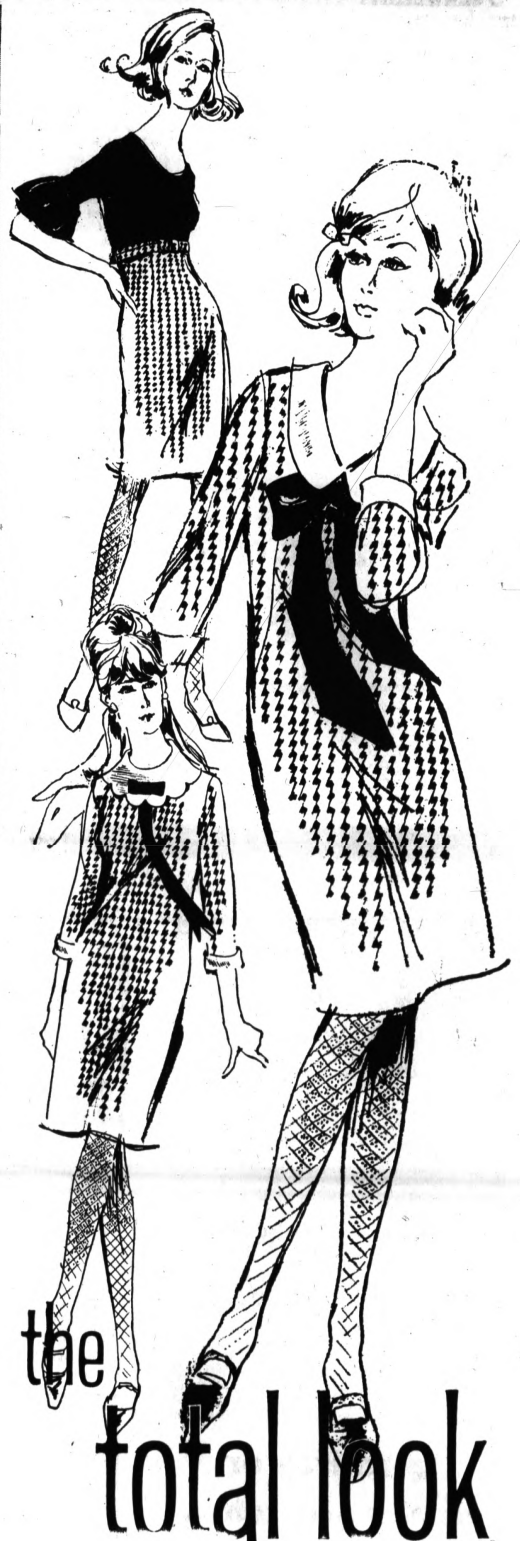
Natural mink tail hats... a complement to any outfit, and an exciting way to look this fall! Lovely, soft Pastel Ranch, Autumn Haze*, Tourmaline*, grey and dyed black shades. 7.99-9.99 values.
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AP Photos

MOMENT OF TRIUMPH — First round winners in the Miss America competition at Atlantic City, N.J., hold their trophies. Miss Mississippi, Patricia Puckett (left), took the swimsuit contest and Miss Indiana, Eileen Mary Smith, won the talent division.

First Prizes Awarded in Beauty Pageant

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — "I have no problem keeping my shape. I have a problem keeping my weight up," says the curly blonde who won the swimsuit title in the Miss America pageant.

"I'm eating all the time and I eat anything and everything," says Patsy Puckett, the shapely 20-year-old Miss Mississippi.

The University of Mississippi junior measures 35-23-35 on a 5-foot-6, 120-pound frame.

Miss Puckett was named the swimsuit winner Wednesday night during the first round in the nation's oldest beauty contest.

TALENT HONORS
Miss Indiana, an 18-year-old soprano who never took a voice lesson, won the talent honors singing a medley of three songs from the hit show "Sound of Music."

Eileen Smith of Indianapolis said she began singing "when I was 7, ever since I first saw Roy Rogers and Dale Evans."

She has hazel eyes, auburn hair and a 34-23-34 figure, and wants to pursue a singing career.

Miss Indiana, a Ball State University freshman, said she chose the winning medley be-

cause "Julie Andrews is my idol. I'd like to follow a career like her."

NOT NERVOUS

Miss Mississippi, born in San Mateo, Calif., said she wasn't nervous when she walked down the 120-foot runway in a swimsuit before more than 5,000 spectators in Convention Hall.

But Miss Puckett said that she had been a little leery when she first saw the runway during rehearsal.

"I wondered how you could go all the way out on the runway and get back without fainting," she said.

Miss Puckett, of Columbus, Miss., wants to complete her education and then get married and raise a family.

COMPETITION

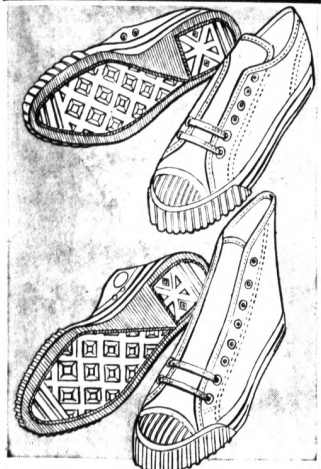
Miss Indiana won out over 15 other girls and Miss Mississippi over 16.

The remaining 17 contestants who seek the title now held by Vonda Kay Van Dyke of Phoenix, Ariz., and the \$10,000 scholarship that goes with the crown, appeared in evening gowns. To heighten the suspense, the winners in that division are not announced.

During the three nights of preliminary competition, the girls will appear in each category.

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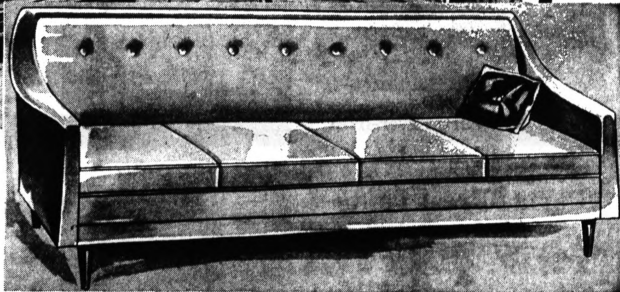
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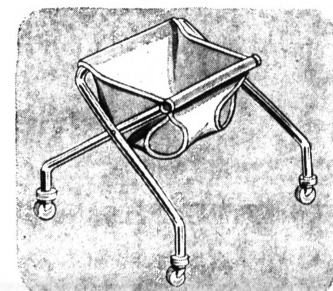


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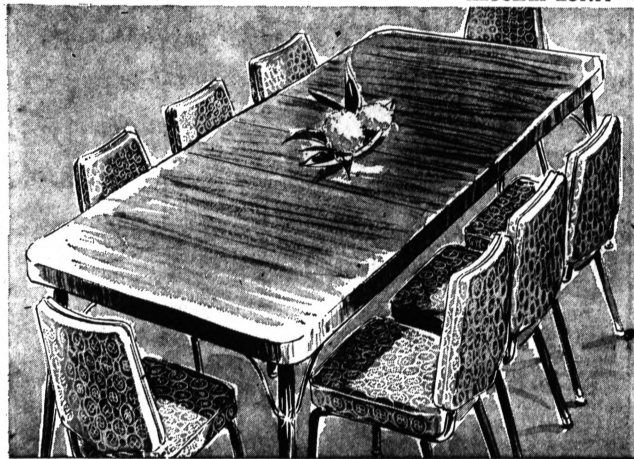


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