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Romney's Viet Stand Cheered

ONE COLOR

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Gov. George Romney of Michigan drew heavy applause and some boos today at Morehouse College when he declared he opposed any withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

"I do not just agree with everything that's being done," Romney told about 2,500 students, most of them Negroes.

"But I've reached the conclusion that we are to the point where every American should be concerned about what he says about this fateful conflict."

Romney said that he believed U.S. involvement in Vietnam is regrettable but "we are trapped into this conflict." He said the issue had to be faced on the basis of the present situation.

"We could not under present circum-

stances withdraw," Romney said, answering a series of questions from opponents of the war. Romney said he is concerned about the vocal opposition.

SERIOUS SITUATION

"Those who are prepared to use an occasion like this to oppose our basic policies are more vocal than those who support it," he said.

"This is a serious situation."

The governor ended the question session by defending his Mormon religious faith.

He urged the students to judge him on the basis of his public records in civil rights rather than the policy of his church which does not allow Negroes to serve in the priesthood.

Answering a question, Romney said his church does not preach a racist doctrine.

At a news conference Romney said a third party move in the 1968 presidential election would be both tragic and futile, and he predicted southerners would reject the move.

"I don't think the states of the South should hook themselves to fallen star," Romney, a Republican, said at a news conference, opening a whirlwind campaign-like speaking tour in Atlanta.

Romney said a third party campaign, which former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama has indicated he will head, would have less effect if the people of the South understand what is involved.

"Once they see that this effort is futile and self-defeating, they will not support it," said Romney, who did not mention Wallace by name.

"I think it will hurt the Democrats more than it will hurt the Republicans," he said.

Romney said federal legislation was not the primary need in civil rights.

In response to repeated questions, Romney refused to say if he supports the open housing bill now in Congress or whether he supports the principle. But he said legislation had created false hopes.

Romney said efforts in this area should be concentrated on state, local and private levels rather than trying to solve the problem by one approach such as federal law.



AP Wirephoto

ROMNEY GOES SOUTH — Michigan Gov. George Romney (right) gestures and Arkansas Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller smiles as Romney prepares to answer a question about the possible candidacy of George Wallace for president at a Rockefeller appreciation dinner in Little Rock on the weekend. The trip marked Romney's deepest foray into the South. He said he believed Wallace's candidacy would hurt the Democrats more than the Republicans.

Waterford Planners Face Land-Fill Issue

A decision by the Waterford Township Board on a land-fill permit was scheduled tonight but will not be made, according to Township Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson.

In fact, a legal technicality stemming from the township zoning ordinance may give the authority for ruling on the permit for a 50-acre land-fill operation near Ward's gravel pit to the Township Planning Commission.

Johnson, who took office three weeks ago, said that an interpretation of zoning ordinance provisions indicates that the planning commission, not the township board, has jurisdiction over the permit.

He cited a letter from former Township Attorney Paul Mandel dated Jan. 17 and addressed to Vernon Wiggins, director of planning for the township. Mandel expressed the opinion in the letter that the planning commission should decide on the permit.

Johnson added that the township's present attorneys, Booth and Patterson, have verbally concurred with Mandel's opinion.

The attorneys are expected to issue a written opinion to the board tonight outlining how the permit application from Donald Freeman and David Ward should be handled.

Boy Buried in Gravel Bin

A 10-year-old boy from Clawson died when he was buried alive in a gravel bin at an asphalt firm in Troy at 5:50 p.m. yesterday.

Dead is Robert Lovett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Lovett, 738 Dreon. The Lovett home is about one-half mile south of the Troy tragedy site, Barrett Asphalt, 2040 Barrett at Maple and Crooks.

Troy police said the victim and two children from his neighborhood had been playing in the adjacent fields prior to the accident.

Police said Mark McKay, 13, and his brother, Scott, 9, of 756 Dreon told them

the trio was crossing the plant area when they lost sight of Robert.

"Then they heard him screaming," police said. The boys were unable to help Robert who had fallen or jumped into the pit and they ran to call police on a phone, officers said.

Neighbors and officers hurried to the scene and dug the boy out but he was pronounced dead at the site by a coroner, police said.

Robert had fallen into a metal pit about eight feet square. Gravel of varying density is poured into six different pits in the asphalt operation. Each bin is about 12 feet deep; holds 35 tons and is drained from the bottom.

A chute takes the substance from below ground level up into the plant for processing.

A company spokesman at the site today said children are a continual problem. The Barrett firm shares the area with about four other firms in a small industrial complex.

"It's impossible to fence the area, and we have to chase kids away all the time," the spokesman said.

Showers Predicted Through Tonight

Raincoats and umbrellas are the order of the day as the weatherman predicts showers and thunderstorms through tonight.

Tonight's low temperature reading is expected to fall in the 50s with tomorrow's highs expected to plunge into the 40s as the thunderstorm activity brings in less humid and cooler air.

Partly cloudy and cool weather will continue through Wednesday.

Low temperature reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 58. By 2 p.m. the mercury rose to 70.

Auto Crackup Leaves 2 Dead and 3rd Critical

Two men were killed and a 20-year-old youth was seriously injured yesterday when a car went out of control and left the road on Wide Track west of Oakland.

Killed were Robert R. Brown, 24, of 7711 Tull, Waterford Township, driver of the car, and John T. Springer, 22, of 2 Neome.

In critical condition at Pontiac General Hospital is Floyd R. Ervin of 88 W. Mansfield. Hospital officials said he is in the intensive care unit. They did not reveal the nature of his injuries.

Both Springer and Ervin were passengers in the car which police said was traveling west on Wide Track about 2:15 p.m. when the accident occurred.

The car went out of control on a curve, slammed into a ditch on the south side of the road and stopped in Pontiac Creek, according to police.

STUDENT IN FLINT

Springer was a student at Flint Junior College and Brown was a veteran of the Vietnam war.

The two deaths brought the Oakland County traffic-fatality count to five for the weekend — the county's worst weekend toll this year.

A Davison man was killed on Ortonville Road and a man and woman from Rochester were killed in Troy early Saturday.

In addition, two county women were killed in an accident on I-75 near Monroe late Friday.

12 Are Killed by Tornadoes

WASECA, Minn. (AP) — Searchers probed through splintered rubble of homes smashed by tornadoes at Waseca and Albert Lea today grimly looking for more bodies in the aftermath of a night of storm terror which left a dozen dead, over 100 injured and property damage in the millions at eight communities and numerous farms.

A band of possibly a half-dozen tornadoes smashed across a 50-mile wide area of southern Minnesota around the dinner hour last night.

"It was horrible!" exclaimed Mrs.

Archie Drabeim of Waseca. "We were sitting at the dinner table eating when the picture window hit me and my husband right in the face."

"There was no warning. There was this terrible rain falling and all of a sudden I was diving along the floor with glass all around me."

She and her husband were treated for cuts at a hospital and released.

Countless others were similarly taken by surprise, even though a tornado watch had been issued by the Weather Bureau for the area.

The tornadoes roared up on them in the midst of heavy rains and nearing dusk, which apparently prevented them from watching the skies closely.

Witnesses said the Waseca warning siren began blaring a couple of minutes after the tornado had passed.

One of the first on the scene at Waseca was Arthur Kost, whose ambulance service in Mankato took two ambulances to the stricken town of 6,100 some 25 miles to the east.

PICKED UP 2 VICTIMS

"I picked up two dead people, one of whom was almost decapitated," said Kost. "I saw several cars that had been knocked around like balls. At first, the hospital was a mass of confusion. People were sitting on chairs and lying on stretchers."

Waseca had five deaths confirmed last night, and Sheriff Donald Eustice said, "I wouldn't be surprised if we found several more bodies."

More than 60 persons were treated for injuries ranging from minor to critical. Forty-two were hospitalized.

About 20 Waseca homes were destroyed and 50 damaged as the twister cut a path two blocks wide and eight blocks long — touching down in the southeast part of the town, then skipping over a lake only to begin smashing homes again on the other side.

Boy Charged in Sex Killings Cannot Be Tried for Crime

DETROIT (AP) — A 14-year-old boy with a glue-sniffing habit was held without bond in the Wayne County Youth Home today, charged with the rape-murder of two little sisters as they walked from school.

The two girls — Deborah Louise Crowther, 8, and her sister, Kimberly, 6 — were assaulted and strangled as they walked across a field from school Friday toward their home in the Detroit suburb of Westland.

Authorities said the 14-year-old suspect, whose name was withheld, had sniffed glue only a couple of hours before the double slaying.

Prosecutor William Cahalan said that because of his age the boy could not be tried as an adult for any crime, including murder.

Under Michigan law, a juvenile must be 15 or older before authorities can petition courts to allow an adult trial.

The fresh tubes of airplane glue and about three dozen empty tubes were found in the brush near the scene of the brutal slayings.

Glue sniffing reportedly has become a fad among some teen-aged youngsters in recent years, and medical specialists say it brings on the same kind of feeling that is caused by drinking alcoholic beverages.

Investigators discovered that the 14-year-old boy, with two other boys and one girl, had sniffed glue Friday shortly before the murders.

Dr. Edward Domine of the University of Michigan Medical School, said that under the influence of glue "a person's inhibitions are released, and he is apt to do things he normally would not do if he were in control of himself."

Westland Police Chief Garrison Clayton said discovery of the glue kits gave police their first major lead in the case.

Congress Near Strike Delay OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Commerce Committee overwhelmingly approved today a 47-day delay in a threatened nationwide rail strike.

Final congressional action was expected later in the day.

The committee voted 22 to 2 for the extension sought by President Johnson

See Story, Page C-8

For Child, Danger Lurks in Shadows

Children seldom complain about the warmer weather. To them it's a sign of vacation and good times ahead.

But parents realize, or they should, that stringent safety measures are required to protect their children during long hours of outdoors play in the spring and summer months.

For impending danger lurks in the shadows.

One of these hazards is in the very realistic form of the child molester who is attracted to the out-of-doors by the mere presence of his would-be victims.

The child molester can be found nearly everywhere children play — in schoolyards, playgrounds, parks, ball fields and neighborhood streets.

He can be a relative, a friend or an acquaintance, but quite often he's a stranger. He can be interested in boys or girls.

HE'S A MENACE

A sex deviate, he can be capable of a far more serious crime than molesting. But whether he's guilty of indecent exposure, molesting, rape or murder, he's a menace to the community.

Often difficult to detect, difficult to identify, difficult to capture and difficult to convict, the sex criminal sometimes takes chances other criminals wouldn't.

Last fall, for example, three young girls were chased by a molester on a well-populated street in central Pontiac,

captured and driven to the city outskirts where one of them was raped while the other two watched in horror from the back seat.

This happened on a Sunday morning as the girls, aged 7, 8 and 9, were waiting for a bus to take them to church. The intruder — a heavily-built white man of medium stature — offered them a ride in his convertible.

GAVE CHASE

When they refused and started to run, he got out of his car and gave chase.

After raping the 8-year-old girl and molesting the other two, he returned his victims to within a few blocks of the street corner where he had confronted them.

All three girls felt they had seen their assailant before, but they haven't seen him since. Neither have city police.

TO FIND A DOG

Last summer, a dark-haired man wearing sunglasses lured a 4-year-old Commerce Township girl into a wooded area under the pretense he needed help to find a dog.

After molesting her, the man fled when the girl's 8-year-old companion started screaming.

Michigan State Police and other law enforcement agencies are quick to caution parents and guardians about the dangers of child molestation.

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Pontiac Press

Child Molester (Silhouetted) Spells Danger

In Today's Press

OU Gift

University receives portrait of Supreme Court Justice Charles Evans Hughes — PAGE C-2.

Capital Punishment

Death penalty always controversial in Michigan — PAGE A-12.

Police-Prejudice

Race bias not uncommon among officers, says report — PAGE A-5.

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News Flash

LONDON (AP) — Claudia Kossygin, wife of the Soviet premier, has died of cancer in Moscow, the London Evening News reported Monday. She had been in the Kremlin hospital for several months.

Moscow May Day According to Form

MOSCOW (AP) — Marshal Andrei A. Grechko, the new Soviet defense minister, opened May Day ceremonies in Red Square today with standard Soviet attacks on the United States, West Germany and Red China.

No new weapons were among the 330 that rumbled through the square in the annual parade. Observers believe the armed forces are saving up surprise weapons for a splash display on Nov. 7, the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

Workers throughout the Eastern Hemisphere and in parts of Latin America celebrated labor's traditional day. Although Labor Day is celebrated in September in the United States, American groups held loyalty marches Saturday in cities from Newport, Ore., to New York.

The Moscow parade displayed anti-aircraft rockets of the kind used in North Vietnam against American planes, antiballistic missiles and 110-foot intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Among those on the reviewing stand were Communist party Secretary General Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

Grechko made a milder speech than usually came from his predecessor, the late Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky.

In his six-minute speech, he charged that the "monopolistic bourgeoisie" in the United States are responsible for the Vietnamese war.

"The end of the imperialist aggressors' gamble in Vietnam would approach much quicker if there were unity of action of all Socialist countries including China, in rendering help to the fraternal Vietnamese people," Grechko said.

Chinese Charge d'Affaires An Chih-yuan and an aide walked out in protest against the mention of China.

The 63-year-old defense minister also accused some elements in West Germany of increasing their activity to change European frontiers and get nuclear weapons.

In Saigon, students scuffled with police following a May Day rally at the Saigon Zoo. The rally was among four held by labor unions in the city. Some students and labor union members unfurled banners calling for an end to the war. When police moved in to seize the banners, the scuffling began.

Orderly rallies were held in 800 Japanese cities and towns by an estimated six million Japanese. Socialist party Chairman Kozo Sasaki set the tone for a Tokyo rally by declaring that "American imperialism in Vietnam poses a dire threat to world peace."

The president of the North Vietnam Federation of Trade Unions told a May Day gathering in Hanoi that the Vietnamese people "would never negotiate under the threat of bombs."

The Communist Vietnam News Agency reported that the atmosphere in Hanoi was "seething with fighting spirit."

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Second N-Detector Is Moved Into Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The second of two Sentry satellites orbited last Friday was successfully maneuvered into its final station today — poised to begin policing the nuclear test ban treaty.

Air Force spokesmen said a spacecraft motor aboard the VELA nuclear-detection satellite kicked the payload into a circular orbit 70,000 miles above earth, very close to the path originally planned.

A similar maneuver Saturday stationed the first of the two Vela's. They are positioned on opposite sides of earth from each other.

The two VELA's, along with three scientific satellites to measure space radiation and friction characteristics of metals, were successfully placed Friday in a long elliptical orbit by an Air Force Titan 3 rocket from Cape Kennedy. The three scientific satellites remain in the elliptical path.

IMPROVED VERSIONS

The VELA's are improved versions of six similar nuclear-detection satellites orbited previously to watch for violations of the 1963 treaty.

The treaty forbids nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in space or underwater but allows underground detonations. It was signed by the United States, the Soviet Union and more than 100 other nations. Red China and France did not sign the pact.

The new VELA's are scheduled to officially be placed in operation this month.

Quake in Greece Kills 5, Injures 30

IOANNINA, Greece (AP) — A sharp earthquake struck this northwestern agricultural region of Greece today, killing at least five persons and injuring more than 30.

Police reported rescue teams were searching through the debris of nine villages leveled near the heavily guarded Greek-Albanian border.

Most of the crumbled houses were two-story farm dwellings.

The quake's center was about 20 miles north of Ioannina.

Health Minister Efstratios Poulantzas ordered aid sent to the area immediately.

Truck Holding \$2.1 Million in Gold Hijacked

LONDON (UPI) — Ammonia-hurling bandits today hijacked a truck carrying 140 gold bars valued at \$2.1 million, Scotland Yard said.

The gang threw ammonia at the driver and two guards and beat up one of them. All three were taken to hospitals after they were found tied up in the back of the abandoned van.

The bandits overpowered the three men in the London district of Islington. They drove off with the truck and dumped it after removing the bullion. Passersby found the van after hearing noises from inside.

Two of the crew suffered eye injuries, and one had head and chest injuries.

The gold belonged to a merchant bank, N. M. Rothschild and Sons.

The bank confirmed the value of the bullion was 750,000 pounds (\$2.1 million).

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely today and tonight. Highs today 67 to 75. Lows tonight in the 50s. Tomorrow mostly cloudy, windy and much cooler. Winds south to southwest 15 to 25 miles today, becoming southwesterly tonight. Wednesday outlook: Partly cloudy and cool.

Today in Pontiac		Weekend in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	58	Lowest temperature	52
At 8 a.m.	59	Mean temperature	56
Direction: South to Southwest		Weather, Saturday: Variable cloudiness	Sunday: Partly cloudy, showers.
Sun sets today at 7:32 p.m.			
Moon rises Tuesday at 5:40 a.m.			
Moon sets Tuesday at 2:51 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Sunday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	58	Alpena	59
7 a.m.	59	Escanaba	59
8 a.m.	61	Go. Rapids	64
9 a.m.	63	Houghton	34
10 a.m.	64	Lansing	69
		Marquette	69
		Muskegon	64
		Pelston	52
		Traverse C.	57
		Auburn	56
		Bismarck	34
		Boston	52
		Chicago	67
		Cincinnati	69
		Denver	51
		Detroit	69
		Duluth	34
		Fort Worth	86
		Jacksonville	83
		Kansas City	65
		Los Angeles	65
		Miami Beach	75
		Minneapolis	61
		Mobile	72
		New Orleans	84
		New York	71
		Phoenix	72
		Pittsburgh	71
		Tampa	82
		Lake City	40
		S. Francisco	57
		S. Marie	47
		Seattle	58
		Washington	76



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow is forecast tonight in the northern Plains, while showers are expected from the Texas Gulf Coast to the central Appalachians. The Midwest will be colder and the East and West warmer.



CAMPER SHOW — A collapsible tent trailer with a top that can be folded and stored during the day is only one of the 40-odd travel vehicles being shown today

through Saturday at the Camper Show in the Pontiac Mall. The fourth annual show is designed to demonstrate a type of traveling which is economical and enjoyable.

Camper Show Opens at Mall

The Camper Show, an exhibit of camper trailers, truck campers and travel trailers, opened at the Pontiac Mall today.

The fourth annual show, which runs through Saturday, includes some 40 different vehicles which can be attached to the back of a car or truck.

The 10 participating dealers have set up several self-contained trailers ranging from 17 to 26 feet which sleep from four to six people.

The show was originally started to show people the enjoyment of the different types of traveling," said Orin Gooch, Camper Show chairman.

"Traveling by trailer or truck camper is very satisfying. You get to sleep in your beds at night, enjoy the convenience of self-containment in your own unit, and travel for a long time, yet have a more inexpensive vacation," he said.

Hippies Are Hopping at Detroit's 'Love In'

DETROIT (AP) — The honeymoon of hippies, motorcyclists, police and hangers-on at Detroit's first "love-in" lasted only seven hours.

Then the "marriage" went on the rocks, with nine persons injured by flying rocks or bottles and two persons arrested for assault and inciting to riot.

Police said it was more than a lovers' quarrel when a crowd estimated at upwards of 2,000 swore at, taunted and hurled bricks and bottle at officers last night.

The violence erupted at the end of the love-in on Belle Isle in the Detroit River.

HIPPIE COMMUNITY

The gathering, sponsored by Detroit's hippy or beatnik community to demonstrate good will and brotherhood among mankind, was lovely at first. An estimated 5,000 turned out.

Young folks wearing the hippy trademarks of baubles, bangles, beads and unkempt clothes mingled with those astride motorcycles and wearing black leather jackets.

For some seven hours, hippies walked about or lounged in their Sunday finery — painted faces, beads, feathers, Indian blankets, sandals, peace buttons, beards and shoulder-length hair.

Hippies passed out bananas and bread, "because it's so good for you," and balloons with the word "love" printed on them.

PELTING OFFICERS

But near sundown, police said, a motorcyclist was arrested for reckless driving and young people began pelting officers with objects off the ground.

Mounted police and others closed off all entrance to the island and began nudging the crowds down a bridge toward the mainland.

At the bridge entrance, officers said an estimated 1,000 to 2,000 persons milled around, taunting police, throwing bottles and rocks and fighting.

Mounted division police, supported by riot-trained Tactical Mobile Unit officers and the riot squad, brandished shotguns as they dispersed the crowd.

All Kinds of Weather

April Tried to Please

How do you like your weather — hot, cold or in the middle? Whichever one you vote for, April was kind enough to serve at least one helping.

A high of 78 was chalked up April 2 with the low of 22 April 12. Mean temperature for the month averaged 47.75 as compared to last year's mean of 44.1.

See, you only thought this year was colder than the usual Michigan spring. Actually, it was the warmest April in two years. The mean for April 1965 was 43.7.

For variety, Lady Spring seasoned the month with snow, tornado watches, showers and sunshine. The snow flurries occurred April 23. Rainfall for the month totaled 3.70 inches, 1.60 inches more than last year.

Rain clouds brought showers and downpours on 11 days through the month.

And how the wind did blow — on April 17 winds were measured at 30 to 50 miles.

Charity Drive Gets \$135,600 in County

The 1967 March of Dimes campaign netted a \$10,000 increase over last year's increase, an Oakland County campaign spokesman reported.

County citizens donated \$135,600 as of today. (The Pontiac division received \$11,159.12, the Waterford Township division \$6,750.74 and the Auburn Heights division \$897.66.)

Money goes toward medical research and patient services.

Birmingham Area News

Recommendations Due on Street Seal-Coating

BIRMINGHAM — Recommendations on the seal-coating of 25 city streets will be heard by the City Commission at tonight's meeting at 8, at City Hall.

T. C. Brien, superintendent of public works, reports many city streets "came through" in good shape from the winter as far as seal-coats are concerned and his proposal is for a smaller program than last year.

A seal-coat is the process of applying two alternate coats of asphaltic oil and slag chips to roadways, Brien explained.

It keeps water out of the base and prevents mud and dust, he reports.

His recommendation is for a deeper coating this year and that the assessments be raised from 27 cents to 28 cents per front foot.

ROYAL OAK PLEA

The commission will also receive a plea from the City of Royal Oak on backing for its stand on reapportionment of the County Board of Supervisors.

Royal Oak points out the county apportionment commission is considering a 25-man county board of supervisors. Royal Oak commissioners insist the plan "would

result in confusion of supervisor districts."

An alternate plan with a 35-man board is favored by Royal Oak and support by Birmingham is asked.

Also to be considered is the request for a liquor carry-out license for a store at 563 S. Eton. The request was made by Gloria J. Troy through the Liquor Control Commission, which asks opinion by the commission.

Also on the agenda is a report by Commissioner Robert A. Bogan, chairman of the city's Michigan Week (May 20-27) celebration.

A request of \$1,206 to carry on activities is included.

Peking Parade Is Led by Mao

TOKYO (AP) — Chairman Mao Tse-tung made his first May Day appearance in five years before hundreds of thousands of cheering backers in Peking's Gate of Heavenly Peace Square, Peking radio reported today.

The broadcast said Mao was flanked by his heir apparent, Defense Minister Lin Biao, in an open car which slowly passed through the May Day crowds.

Mao smiled broadly and waved to the cheering crowd. Thousands raised their hands clutching Mao's red book of quotations.

The broadcast said Premier Chou En-lai, purged chief Chen Po-ta, Politburo member Kang Sheng, Vice Premiers Li Fuchun and Hsieh Fu-chih, Mao's wife Chiang Chin and other high Red Chinese officials followed Mao's car in other automobiles.

NOT SIGHTED

The Japan Broadcasting Corp.'s Peking correspondent said President Liu Shao-chi and party secretary Teng Hsiao Ping, Mao's archrivals in China's power struggle, were not sighted among the dignitaries making May Day appearances in Peking.

Attacker Dog Killed; Victim Is Doing Fine

Young John Wheaton, victim of a savage mauling by a dog 11 days ago, is reported doing "remarkably well" in recovery from extensive surgery on his head and face.

His attacker, a 70-pound German shepherd who had bitten another child earlier last month, was electrocuted this morning at the Oakland County Animal Shelter.

The dog, Prince, had been quarantined at the shelter the night of April 21, only hours after breaking his chain and running into an adjoining yard to attack the Wheaton boy.

Prince was put away at the request of his owner, Raymond Fonville of 510 Union Lake, White Lake Township.

John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wheaton of 651 Provincetown, Pontiac Township, was hospitalized with facial wounds which took doctors several hundred stitches to close.

'CAN'T BELIEVE IT'

"We just can't believe he's doing so well," said the victim's grandmother, Mrs. John Rathka, who may have saved John's life when she fought off the dog and pulled the boy into her arms.

The mauling occurred at the front of the Rathka home at 9143 Cripple Creek, White Lake Township.

"We weren't even sure at first that the doctors could save John's sight," Mrs. Rathka said.

"But his progress has been remarkable — some of the scars have already healed to the point where it's hard to see them."

"I think even the doctors have been surprised."

The attack followed by less than two months the near-fatal mauling of 7-year-old Peter Kohnen III of Independence Township.



RESTORATION FUND — Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. (center) posts a proclamation announcing Creative Arts Month during May on the old city library designated to be restored as the Pontiac Creative Arts Center. Watching Taylor are James Peterson (left) project chairman, and David Ogg, publicity chairman, representatives for the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is spearheading a drive to raise an additional \$25,000 to remodel the building. Some \$60,000 has already been donated for the center which will house exhibits and instructional classes in creative arts mediums.

WHY LET TENSION MAKE YOU ILL... AND ROB YOU OF PRECIOUS SLEEP?

Do everyday tensions often build up to the point where you find it hard to do your work? Where you have difficulty getting along with your friends... frequently "take it out" on your family... even feel ready to explode? It's true! Tension can actually make you ill.

Don't let this happen. First, see what B. T. Tablets can do for you. B. T. is so safe that you don't even need a doctor's prescription. Yet each tablet contains tested ingredients that help you to relax during the day—help you to get the restful sleep you need at night. Try this trusted way to more peaceful living. Ask your druggist for B. T. Tablets—and relax!

Introductory Offer: Worth \$1.50

Cut out this ad—take to store listed. Purchase one pack of B. T. Tablets and Receive one more B. T. Tablet Free.

SIMMS, 98 N. Saginaw — Drug Dept.

British in Accord on Mart Entry

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Cabinet agreed Sunday that Britain should try again to join the European Common Market, but it set conditions apparently to assure protection of its trading interests.

The conditions were kept secret. They were part of a compromise agreement reached at

an eight-hour meeting at Chequers, the prime minister's official country home.

Wilson sought a free hand to negotiate Britain's entry into the six-nation customs union. But seven or eight of the 21 Cabinet ministers are known to oppose British entry. They stressed the economic risks and tried to attach conditions that might cripple British negotiators at Common Market headquarters in Brussels.

Officials said the compromise forestalled, at least for now, any resignations by these ministers.

APPLICATION VETOED

Britain tried to join the Common Market in 1963, but its application was vetoed by French President Charles de Gaulle. Continental supporters of the British candidacy have urged Wilson to join as quickly as possible, then negotiate the best possible deal from the inside. The critics in Britain want to arrange safeguards before they agree to membership.

Among major problems worrying the Cabinet critics are the Common Market's agricultural system and its higher food prices; the future of New Zealand dairy produce and West Indian sugar, which long have been dependent on sales to Britain; the future of the British pound; the length of the transition period to cushion the change in industry and the British welfare state apparatus, and the free movement of workers.

Under the compromise agreement, it presumably will be up to Wilson to decide what measures are necessary to safeguard the interests of Britain and the British Commonwealth, including New Zealand and the West Indies.

The agreement is to be ratified at a formal Cabinet meeting Tuesday and announced to Parliament and the nation shortly after.

CABINET FOES

The leading Cabinet opponent of economic integration with Europe is Douglas Jay, president of the Board of Trade. Others are believed to include Transport Minister Barbara Castle, Commonwealth Secretary Herbert Bowden, Agriculture Minister Fred Peart, Scottish Secretary William Rose and Housing Minister Anthony Greenwood.

Fifteen persons, carrying signs reading, "Keep Britain Out," picketed Chequers for half an hour, then handed in a letter at the gate and left. The discussions were accompanied by surprisingly little fanfare, though, and still no sign of the "great debate" for which Wilson had appealed.

A Gallup Poll in the Sunday Telegraph reported 57 per cent of the British public favors Brit-

SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "Hard-Core" SYNACLEAR Decongestant Tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives you 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily — stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNACLEAR at all Drug Stores, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

Simms—98 N. Saginaw

KEYS MADE IN ONE MINUTE BUY AN EXTRA KEY

SIMMS 98 N. Saginaw — 2nd Floor

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO LOSE WEIGHT

Eat less! Doctors will tell you that every time. Think it's difficult to do? Try Ayds. Taken as directed, delicious low calorie vitamin and mineral Ayds curbs your appetite. You automatically eat less, because you want less, and so lose pounds and inches naturally. On the Ayds Plan you eat what the family eats, but you don't overeat. Safe—effective. Vanilla Caramel or Chocolate fudge type. Month's supply only \$3.25

Ayds. REDUCING PLAN Vitamin and Mineral Candy

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

All This Week at Simms WATCH REPAIR

Complete WATCH OVERHAUL With PARTS and LABOR at this price... your watch will be disassembled, cleaned and oiled, — adjusted and timed electronically, genuine factory parts used and you get full year guarantee on labor. Parts include stems, crown, mainspring or balance staff at this price

*Badly rusted watches, automatics, chronos and broken crystals at small extra cost.

OVERHAUL and WATCH CLEANING Only... 5.95

98 North Saginaw **SIMMS BROTHERS** WATCHES — Main Floor

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St. Money Saver Specials For Early in the Week Shoppers at SIMMS

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First Quality—American Made

Terrycloth Men's Sport Shirts

Simms Price Only **1.00**

Popular 3 button Henley style shirts of washable terrycloth in a variety of solid colors including navy, burgundy, gold, etc. Will not stretch or shrink out of shape. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

'KORATRON' — Permanent Press

Men's Slacks

Reg. \$4.95 Value **1.99**

First quality and American made. Continental styled pants treated with Koratron for permanent press. Tan color only, sizes 28 to 34.

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Wash and wear cotton shirts for boys in stripes or plaids. Long sleeve styles with regular or button down collar, short sleeves with reg. button down or Henley style.

Heavy Carpeting Throw Rugs

3x5-Ft. **2.49**

4x6-Ft. **2.99**

Assorted heavy carpet fabrics with non-skid latex backs. Colorful tweeds and solid colors in heavy loop.

Main Floor CLOTHING DEPT.

Famous U.S. Rubber Ladies' Rain Coats

Reg. \$2.98 Values **79¢**

A good variety of styles including some with velvet collars, button or snap front, some belted and all fully waterproof. Made by U.S. Rubber Co. Sizes M and L.

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Yard Goods

At Simms Only **19¢ yd.**

Fresh crisp cotton percales in prints and solid colors. For spring and summer sewing. New shipment. Stock up now at this low price.

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 North Saginaw Downtown Pontiac

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

OPEN TONITE 9 P.M.
TUES. and WED. HOURS: 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

WIN A GENERAL ELECTRIC Color T.V.

Plus Other Valuable PRIZES in SIMMS 2nd Floor Paint Dept.

No purchase is required either—just come into our paint dept. and ask for free tickets... adults only please. Watch our Adv. on May 15th for winners' names.

2nd Floor PAINT DEPT.

Famous 'MAC-O-LAC' FORMULA 99 Paint
Interior and Exterior

Paint in rain or shine with Formula 99. The paint that breathes. White and colors.

5.99 GAL.

MAC-O-LAC Miracle Laytex Wall Paint

Quick drying latex wall paint in white and colors. Fully washable, long lasting.

4.99 GAL.

Bungalow DRIKOTE Mello-Gloss Enamel

\$3.48 seller — oil base enamel in white or colors. For kitchen and bathroom walls.

2.99 GAL.

EZ-FLO Pure White Outside Paint

Ideal for fences, garages, barns, boat docks, etc. Gleaming white. Limit 5 gal-
lons.

1.29 GAL.

Sealed Gallon Can Paint Thinner

\$1 value—the perfect thinner for all paints, also cleaning brushes. Limit 2 gal-
lons.

69¢

Sturdy Wood—Folding 2-Ft. Step Ladder

Ideal for use around the home, garage, basement. Durable all wood ladder. Limit 1.

1.17

4-In. Width 'KING' Paint Brush

Everyday \$2.29 seller—100% Calson bristles for better painting. Limit 1 per person.

99¢

9x12-Ft. Plastic Drop Cloth

Transparent plastic cloth protects floors and furniture while painting. Limit 2 cloths.

15¢

Synthetic Leather Wiping Cloths

\$2.00 value—large 18x21 inch cloth is like chamois — cleans, dries and polishes. Soft and absorbent.

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Assorted Grit-Pack 40 Sheets Sandpaper

Large 9x10 inch sheets in fine, coarse and medium grits for any sanding purpose. Limit 1 pkg.

58¢

ALL ALUMINUM 6-FOOT Stepladder

Take Home for Only **9.99**

Weather resistant aluminum stepladder for home and shop use. Sturdy yet lightweight folding ladder is easy to carry around and store. Limit 1 per person.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw—2nd Floor

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX
144 N. Saginaw St.

finish it any way you want
unpainted desks

3-day sale today—tues. and weds. —pay only **13.87**

• 4 drawer student style desk • 30x30x17-inch size • finish in any color you want • regular \$24.95 value.

• See our complete line of unpainted furniture!

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX
144 N. Saginaw St.

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown Pontiac

Simms Camera Dept. isn't just a camera dept. because besides carrying photographic needs we also have: RADIOS - PHONOS - ADDING MACHINES - TYPEWRITERS - PORTABLE REFRIGERATORS and other items ordinarily not found in a camera dept. So, come in—see what you'll find in SIMMS big, big CAMERA - ELECTRONIC and TRANSISTOR Depts.

These Sale Prices for Today & Saturday

Car 8-Track STEREO Tape Cartridges
Choose From 30 Brand New Titles

Values to \$8.95—wonderful 8-track stereo tapes for car units... fits most makes and original equipment units. Choice of a big selection including 30 new titles, all long play. No limit—none to dealers. Save 1/2 now.

4.69

Layaway for MOTHER'S DAY Gift — Sunday May 14th

KODAK Instamatic Flashcube 104 Camera Sets

\$19.95 value—Instamatic instant loading camera with flashcube—which allows you 4 flash shots without changing bulbs. Complete set with color film, cube and batteries. \$1 holds.

13.98

Famous 'BUSHNELL' BINOCULARS
With Full 1-Year Warranty

7x35 POWER

\$39.95 value — 'Sportview' model binocular with coated lenses, center focusing for faster viewing. Complete with carrying case. \$1 holds.

19.98

Extra HI-POWER 10x50 BINOCULARS—with case... **29.98**

Get POLICE CALLS—FM and AM Broadcasts with 12-Transistor Portable Radio

\$69.95 value — 12-transistor 3-band portable radio FM-AM and police call broadcasts. With leather carry case. Complete with batteries, earphone and leather case. AC converter if wanted is optional. Better than pictured. Model 3012. \$1 holds.

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'SMITH CORONA' ELECTRIC Adding Machine
Latest, Newest 1967 Model

\$90.00 Value — Now **59.98**

SMITH CORONA Model 708 electric adding machine adds, subtracts and multiplies—adds seven columns and totals to 999,999.99. Has the digit indicator with clearing key, transparent tear strip, comfortable keyboard, quick change ribbon and a full 5-year warranty.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Teacher Wants May Be Aired

W. Bloomfield School
Board Meets Tonight

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A 58-page document of teachers' requests for the 1967-68 school year may be discussed by the board of education at its meeting tonight.

School Supt. Dr. Leif A. Hougen said, however, that if the matter is taken up, it would likely be in executive session.

"We can't decide anything at this time," he said, "because we don't know what our tax rate will be from the tax allocation board, what our state aid will be or what will happen to the state income tax."

The West Bloomfield Education Association, negotiating agent for the teachers, is seeking a starting salary of \$7,000 instead of \$5,650 for teachers with a bachelor's degree with a maximum of \$10,200 after six years instead of the current \$9,000 limit after 11 years.

They are also asking that teachers with a master's degree start at \$7,700 instead of the present \$6,050 and reach a maximum of \$11,935 after seven years instead of \$10,000 after 12 years.

OTHER REQUESTS

Other requests include unlimited sick leave instead of the current 10 days per year. They want to accumulate up to 100 days until retirement.

They are also seeking a 30-minute duty free, uninterrupted lunch period in place of the 25 minutes they now get.

Hougen said he understands the requests are the same as those being presented all over the state by the Michigan Education Association.

Troy Schools Set Spring Roundup for Kindergarten

TROY — The city's elementary schools will hold their annual spring kindergarten roundups this week.

Parents will be informed on school procedure and the steps necessary to enroll children for fall classes.

There will be two meetings a day, at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

● Tomorrow at Niles and Morse Schools.
● Wednesday at Big Beaver.
● Thursday: Leonard and Poppleton (at Leonard).

Avon Collegian Gets Fellowship

AVON TOWNSHIP — Edward J. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams, 171 Treteop, is among 26 Michigan State University students having been awarded graduate fellowships by the National Science Foundation.

Williams will graduate in June with a B.S. in mathematics as a member of the university's honor college. He will attend the University of Wisconsin on a two-year fellowship beginning next fall.

2 Candidates for Principal Will Be Recommended

WALLED LAKE — Two of the skywalk across Commerce Road near Union Lake Elementary School and he is recommending that the money be used to construct a second one.

The first skywalk cost about \$16,800.

The wire-enclosed bridges are considered safer methods of crossing busy streets. The proposed walk would be used by Decker Elementary School pupils.

Other items scheduled for discussion tonight are a recently negotiated sewer agreement whereby the developer of some nearby land and the school will share the cost of the extension of a sewer line to the new senior high school site on Beck Road.

Also slated for consideration is a bidding schedule for several proposed projects.



GETS AWARD — George E. Stoll (left) of 32020 Franklin, is presented the 1967 American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers' Eli Whitney Memorial Award by society President Carl A. Darger. Stoll was honored at the society's annual meeting in Chicago. The award is conferred on persons distinguishing themselves in mass-production manufacturing.

In Area Schools

Census Starts Today

The annual school census, required by state law, begins today in area communities and continues through the month of May.

The census counts children through 19 years of age and is used as the basis for growth projections within the school district.

The figures are also used in determining the locations of new schools and planning the enrollment for each school.

Census takers will be identified by official badges.

Lake Orion Schools Lose Pieces of Land

LAKE ORION — A loss of three pieces of property with a state equalized valuation of \$19,216 has been reported to the Lake Orion Community School Board.

The transfer of the property into the Oxford School District has been approved by the State Department of Public Instruction.

Schools Supt. Lewis F. Mundy said owners of the land, which had been located in the far northwest corner of the Lake Orion district, had petitioned last fall for such a transfer to the combined Oakland County and Lapeer Intermediate Districts.

Their request, based on accessibility to schools, was denied by the combined board. The owners then took the matter to the state, which reversed the previous ruling.

The Lake Orion School Board has set May 15 as the date for starting negotiations in re-

Awards Given

Rev. Alfred Davies of University Presbyterian Church, Avon Township, and the Farmington Longacre School were among the 11 recipients of awards presented by Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa., recently in Detroit.

Lapeer to Review Petitions Asking End of 'No Parking' Act

LAPEER — Though first consideration of an increased 1967-68 budget is due at tonight's council meeting, city councilmen are expected to devote far more time to review of petitions asking for repeal of the recently passed "no parking" ordinance.

Petitions containing 365 signatures were filed with the city a week ago asking for repeal of the 2 to 6 a.m. ban on parking along city streets. The ordinance had been approved amidst considerable dissension just a month ago.

Mrs. Vivian Kimball, city treasurer and deputy clerk, said a check of the petitions showed more than the required 251 names to be valid.

Some confusion, she said, has resulted from the wording of the petitions which ask for a repeal of the ordinance and "a referendum thereon."

City Manager Arnold Whitney said this could be construed as requiring a referendum even if the council were to repeal the ordinance.

"I don't think this is what they want," he said.

Lending interest to tonight's review is the fact that two new councilmen have been seated since the original passage of the ban.

One has publicly stated he is in favor of a ban which would affect only one side of the streets. The other has not declared his views.

The ban, as originally proposed, would have gone into effect Sept. 1. Its stated purpose was to provide for easier street maintenance.

Also due for discussion and possible revision is Whitney's proposed budget of \$518,200, up from last year's \$476,440.

A budget study session is slated for next week.

Whitney's proposal includes \$10,000 for repair of the roof at the city-owned Michigan National Guard Armory, a 5 per cent pay raise across the board for city employees, and nearly \$22,000 in new equipment.

No allowance was included for the city's share of a projected urban renewal project.

Area News

School Merger Decision Near

Briefs Due Friday in
Lapeer County Case

LAPEER — A decision in a Lapeer County Circuit Court suit which seeks to stop the merger of the Almont and Gould school districts should be forthcoming in two weeks.

Judge James P. Churchill Friday gave attorneys in the case a week to file supplemental briefs which he will review before arriving at a decision.

In the suit, the St. Clair Intermediate School District and the Gould School District are seeking a permanent injunction against the Lapeer Intermediate School District and the Almont School District to prevent the merger of Gould and Almont.

The merger was approved by voters in a Sept. 26 school reorganization election. It is scheduled to take effect July 1.

The Gould district is now part of the St. Clair Intermediate School District. Its merger with Almont would place it within the boundaries of the Lapeer Intermediate District.

Child Molesting to Be Discussed

TROY — The problem of child molesting will be taken up at the Northeast Troy Homeowners Association meeting, at 7:30 p.m., tomorrow at Troy Union School, 1340 E. Square Lake.

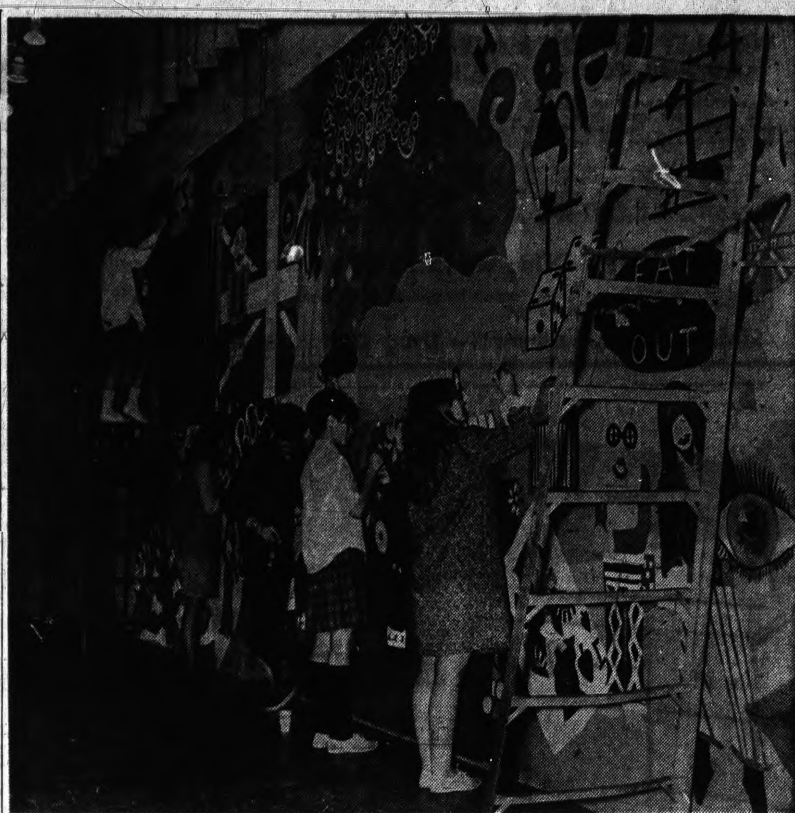
A film on the subject will be shown and pamphlets will be available.

Also on the agenda is election of officers and a discussion on dust control.

Science Seminar Set at Avondale

Students of Avondale Senior High School will conduct their own science seminar at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the school.

Designed as a means of furthering interest in scientific careers and research, the program will be presented by three-year science students.



PSYCHEDELIC MURAL — Pupils in the ninth grade art class at Highland Junior High School let their imaginations run wild as they paint a stage backdrop for the school choir's "Psychedelic Mod Concert" at 7:30 p.m. to-

morrow. The concert will feature "mod" songs as well as music from "the Sound of Music." Winners of the 1967 talent show will also participate in the program.

20 Die on State Roads

By the Associated Press

A two-car crash on M50 four miles west of Monroe claimed two lives Sunday night, boosting Michigan's weekend traffic death toll to 20.

William G. Brooks, 23, and Mrs. Thelma K. Reekart, 49, both of Monroe, were killed in the M50 crash.

Police said a car in which Mrs. Reekart was a passenger swung onto M50 from a side road and collided with the Brooks vehicle.

Also killed: Paul Miller, 33, of Farwell; his daughter, Jana, 6, and Mrs. Nella Hoag, 59, of Mount Pleasant, Friday when their car and a pickup truck collided head-on near Farwell.

BOTH OF ROCHESTER

Tommy Hutchinson, 49, and Dorothy Hull, both of Rochester, Friday in a three-car accident in Troy.

Harry Hopkins, 21, of Lyons, Friday when a car in which he was riding struck a tree near Ionia.

Michael H. Bullard, 24, Kalamazoo, Friday when his car plunged through construction barricades on westbound I-94 near Kalamazoo.

Mack Koval, 45, Davison, Saturday when his car ran off M15

in Oakland County and rolled Dearborn, Sunday in a two-car collision in that city.

2-CAR CRASH

Glen Hazzard, 30, Flint Saturday in a two-car crash on U. S. 23 Bay County.

Patricia Kibby, 26, of Oak Park and Kay Homer, 28, of Royal Oak, Friday in a two-car crash on I-75, four miles north of Monroe.

Mrs. Letitia White, 61, of Westland, Saturday in a two-car crash in Westland.

Glenn McGahan, 27, of Germfask, Saturday in a two-car crash on M123, three miles north of Newberry.

DEARBORN COLLISION

Richard William Allen, 51, of

Mrs. Evelyn Jones, 53, of Benton Harbor, when struck by an auto Sunday as she walked across a street in Benton Township, Berrien County.

Robert Roy Brown, 24, and John T. Springer, 22, both of Pontiac, Sunday when their car ran off a highway and hit an abutment in Pontiac.

Raymond Dykstra, 20, of Grandville, Sunday when his auto overturned as he went up a ramp off I-96 in Grand Rapids.

President of Sweet Adelines Installed

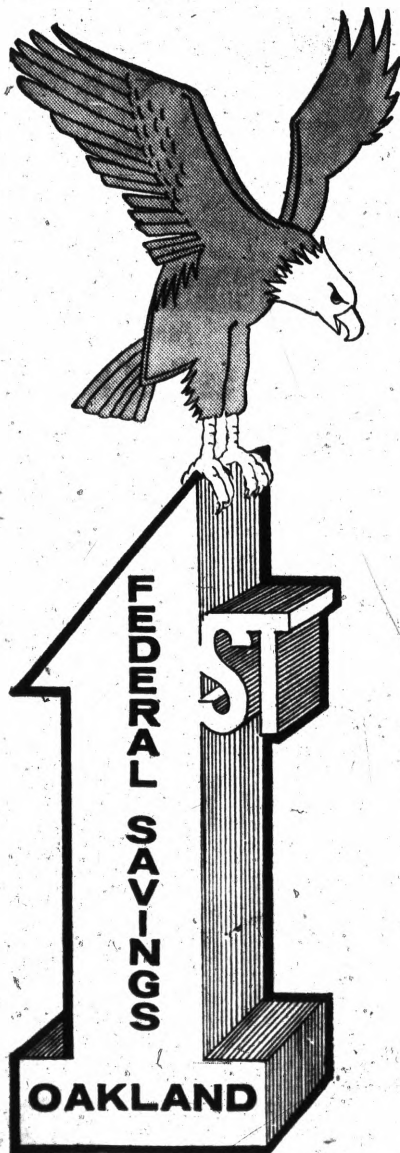
Mrs. Richard Bloomfield of Roseville was recently installed as president of the Utica-Rochester Chapter of Sweet Adelines.

She will be assisted during the coming year by Mrs. William Taylor of Warren, vice president; Mrs. Vincent Agostine of Centerline, recording secretary; Mrs. Salvatore Polomante of Centerline, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Hackett of Rochester, treasurer; and Miss Marge Merhar of Detroit, junior council member.

The group meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month at the Avon Township Hall.

Funeral Tuesday

DETROIT (AP) — Service for Howard E. Carson, a Chrysler Corp. executive, will be held Tuesday in Detroit. Carson, 57, was a supervisor in charge of Chrysler's dealer representation, died Saturday at the age of 62.



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WITH ACCIDENTAL LIFE INSURANCE

We automatically match your savings, dollar for dollar with Accidental Life Insurance up to \$10,000.00. As your savings grow, you increase the amount of insurance at no cost to you.

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\$10,000 SAVINGS
CERTIFICATES

Earn the rate of 5 1/4% when
held for a period of 12
months.

5%

\$5,000 SAVINGS
CERTIFICATES

Earn the rate of 5% when
held for a period of 9
months.

4 3/4%

\$2,500 SAVINGS
CERTIFICATES

Earn the rate of 4 3/4% when
held for a period of 6
months.

4 1/4%

PASSBOOK SAVINGS
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The rate of 4 1/4% is compounded
and paid quarterly, which gives an
annual yield of 4.318, a high rate
of return paid on regular insured
passbook savings.

761 W. HURON STREET

National Crime Unit Report

Race Bias Found Among Police

WASHINGTON (AP) — A National Crime Commission task force finds race prejudice is not uncommon among policemen, but comments that a high proportion of the population generally shares such bias.

The task force's 239-page report, released Saturday night, urged higher educational standards for recruiting police officers. It also called for better salaries to keep good men once they are found.

The report on police problems is the first of a number of studies being prepared by task forces set to work by the commission. Organized crime, the courts, juvenile delinquency and drugs will be among topics reported on in the future.

The police problems task force said most policemen are devoted to their jobs and do the best they can under trying conditions. But weaknesses that might be relatively unimportant in a private citizen can be extremely serious in a policeman, the task force said.

CAREFUL SCREENING

Recruits must be screened carefully to identify and exclude those "whose emotional instability makes them clearly unfit for police work," the report said. But "complete exclusion of all persons who are biased" would be an unobtainable objective because of widespread prejudices in society as a whole, it said.

The report cited a study of police practices in several large Northern cities in which "it was found that a large proportion of officers expressed strong racial prejudice to neutral observers."

It recommended that top officials of police departments

work actively to combat such attitudes. As an example, it cited a directive of the Chicago Police Department listing racial or ethnic slurs officers were forbidden to use and ordering them "never to talk down to any group or individual."

Another comment on crime and police work came Sunday from Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, who said recently imposed restrictions on questioning of suspects apparently have not hampered law enforcement.

Confessions apparently are being obtained at least as often as before the Supreme Court acted in the case of Ernesto A. Miranda, whose rape conviction was overturned, Clark said. Surveys indicate confessions are being obtained "at about the same rate or perhaps even higher than they were before Miranda," he said.

Clark appeared on an NBC program marking "Law Day U.S.A."

With him was Orison S. Marden, president of the American Bar Association. Marden said the most needed weapon in the fight against crime is money.

"We need better prosecutors, better police, better defense counsel and better criminal courts to handle our criminal business," he said. "Money will do it."

Some \$10 million worth of paper cloth was sold to dress manufacturers in 1966.

Snow Greeted May in Northern Britain

LONDON (AP) — Snow, whipped by a strong wind, ushered in the month of May in northern Britain today. Visibility was reduced to 15 yards on several main highways through the central Pennine Mountains.

"It is snowing heavily on high ground," said a spokesman of the Royal Automobile Club. "It is as bad as anything we had in the winter."

Snow also was reported from Aberdeen, in the Scottish highlands, and Liverpool.

Murder-Suicide Eyed in Deaths of 5

MECHANICVILLE, N. Y.

(AP) — The pajama-clad bodies of a father, mother and their three children were found shot to death Sunday in the bedrooms of their yellow, frame house in nearby Clifton Park.

State police said indications were that one member of the family had committed four homicides and a suicide but that they could not discount the possibility of an outside intruder.

Troopers identified the dead as Ross Bell, 33; his wife, Marie, 31; a son, Roy J., 13;

and two daughters, Cheryl, 10, and Lynn, 6.

State Police Capt. S.A. Chieco said the bodies were found in all three bedrooms of the two-story rural home and could have been there since Friday, the last time any member of the family may have been seen.

He also said a .357-caliber magnum revolver had been found by one of the bodies but declined to say whether it was considered the death weapon.

Bell and his wife were described as quiet and pleasant.

Bell was employed at Behr-Manning Co. in nearby Watervliet.

Troopers indicated that relatives became apprehensive when they could not telephone the Bells and notified state police.

The five bodies were removed to a Schenectady morgue where autopsies were planned. Ballistics tests were slated for the weapon, police said.

There are 326 million cubic miles of water on the earth.

Views Varied on Coppolino

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — The prosecution has called Dr. Carl Coppolino's conviction of second degree murder "a very sensible verdict," but the unsuccessful defense says the verdict is "a flat compromise between guilt and innocence."

Coppolino sat in the Sarasota County jail today awaiting a battle his attorney, F. Lee Bailey, will wage in the appellate courts.

Bailey has said the verdict would be thrown out on appeal, but the chief prosecutor, State Atty. Frank Schaub, said "there is no merit" in Bailey's remark. "When the defendant didn't take the stand, we realized we wouldn't get the death sentence," Schaub said. "Our appellate courts have upheld many cases of this kind."

"The judge and jury followed the law," Schaub added in an interview.

Coppolino, 34, was convicted Friday of second-degree murder and given life imprisonment in the death of his first wife, Carmela, 32, in August 1965. The prosecution claimed that the anesthesiologist fatally drugged her with succinylcholine, a paralyzing drug once believed undetectable after death.

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the perfect polish for
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ACTS INSTANTLY
DISSOLVES TARNISH ON CONTACT
Gives brilliant, lasting lustre; adds
tarnish-resistant finish; needs no
hard rubbing. No "all-purpose"
metal polish can equal TARNITE for
Stainless Steel because TARNITE
copes with the properties of this
one metal, far better, faster and
cleaner. TARNITE makes your
Stainless Steel things glisten like
new, fast and without any hard
rubbing. Try TARNITE today.

9 oz. household size
1/2 gallon for institutional use.

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or 6 for \$5

Other Items Not Shown
Use Key Numbers on Phone Orders
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Notions . . . Street Floor

1 SHOE STRETCH—Chemically proven way to stretch or loosen tight shoes without mechanical stretching. Ideal for breaking-in stiff new shoes. Won't harm leather. 88¢	2 JOT-IT HANDLE GRIPS—Fits all brooms, mops, brushes and tools, etc. Will not slip off, enables you to hang most anything safely. Set of 5. 88¢	3 WHISK RUST REMOVER—Rust, stains, vanish, quick as "Whisk". No rubbing, no odor, no "rings". 6 oz. 88¢	4 TOWEL HOLDERS—Set of 2 individual plastic flowers, beautifully colored. Attach to wall with suction cups, each holding single towel. 88¢	5 SEAL 'N' TRIM—Makes tub cracks disappear like magic. Makes a permanent water proof bond. Complete with vinyl adhesive and 11 of material to go around entire tub. 88¢	6 SPONGE ASSORTMENT—GIANT PACK Super absorbent cellulose sponges, different colors, different sizes. 88¢	7 6 PC. SCREW DRIVER SET—Ass'd. sizes—blades made of forged tool steel—unbreakable handles—with storage rack. 88¢
8 MAGNETIC HOOKS—Adhere firmly to any metal surface anywhere. Hold cups, utensils, tools, etc. Set of 4. 88¢	9 SUCTION CUP TOWEL RINGS—The smart new way to hang guest or bath towels. No nails or screws. Set of 2. 88¢	10 INFLATABLE HANGER—Perfect for wrinkle-free drip-drying. Inflates to natural shoulder shape hanger. No rust, no creases. Set of 2. 88¢	11 HOUSEHOLD RUBBER GLOVES—Double textile velour lined yet extra thin and strong. Available in Small, Medium, Large. Made in France. Pair 88¢	12 SINK & DRAIN CLEANER—Opens stopped sinks, clears clogged drains anywhere in the house—saves expensive plumbing bills. 15 ft. length. 88¢	13 FOLDING INDOOR DRYER—Hangs over shower rod. 10 plastic coated folding arms, with plastic clips. Ideal for lingerie, hosiery, dainties, etc. Folds for compact storing. 88¢	14 DOG AND CAT REPELLENT—Prevents costly pet damage inside and outside. Protects furniture, rugs, beds, plants, trees and grass. Repellent makes dogs and cats sick. Helps train pets. Safe, harmless, odorless to humans. 7 oz. 88¢
15 SPOOL RACK—Unbreakable molded plastic rack holds 32 spools of thread for neat storing and easy selection. (Thread not included.) 88¢	16 GUEST SOAP SET—Set of 12 colorful soap rosettes with a vitreous soap dish. Just the right touch for your Guest Bath. Room—a lovely gift, too. 88¢	17 TISSUE BOX COVER—Made of white stitchless quilted material with rose decoration. 88¢	18 HANG-IT-UP ALUMINUM RACK—All-purpose, swivels for easy access. Attaches easily to wall, stair well, closet door with any 2 1/2" screw of adequate length. 88¢	19 KORD HOLDER—Keeps iron cord from snarling or snagging while ironing. Folds for easy storage. 88¢	20 CAST METAL TRIVETS—Black wrought iron finish makes them as beautiful as they are useful. In assorted designs, as illustrated. ea. 88¢	21 BOTTOM OF IRON CLEANER—Removes burnt on starch. Ends sticking, makes ironing easier. 8 oz. net weight. 88¢
22 WONDER DUST MOP—New miracle fiber picks up dust like magic. Easy on, easy off, fits most floor-mop handles. Washable. 88¢	23 BATH BRUSH—Modern brush in decorative colors. Stream-lined pearlite bristles will not mat. 88¢	Waiter's NOTIONS SALE PHONE FE 4-2511 Ext. 23 88¢ USE YOUR CCC CHARGE ACCOUNT or 6 for \$5 Other Items Not Shown Use Key Numbers on Phone Orders Deliveries on 4 or More Items Notions . . . Street Floor				
26 VANITY MIRROR—With porcelain tray stand—one side magnifying, one side regular—boxed. 88¢	27 AUTO BUTLER—Keeps car clean, saves littering time. Swivel rack enables litter bag to swing under dash board out of sight. Available in 4 rich colors. 88¢					
30 RUBBER BATH MAT—Avoid slipping or skidding in the bath tub. Suction keeps mat in place. 14" x 24". 88¢	31 SUPER SUCTION HOOK—Guaranteed to hold up to 25 lbs. without screws, nails or glue. Holds to any smooth surface indefinitely. For bathroom, kitchen, closet, garage. 88¢					
34 HANDY DUSTER—Extra-long dust wand to clean hard-to-reach places. Removable dusting head, for easy washing. 88¢	35 EARLY AMERICAN PLAQUES—Cast metal plaques of Pot Belly Stove, Bellows, Kitchen Stove, Coffee Grinder. 4" to 5" wide, 6" to 7" high. Each 88¢					
36 "DECORATOR" TILE ASH TRAY—Cast iron framed. Each tray with decorations of cars from the 1800's. 5" square. ea. 88¢	37 TEAK BOOK ENDS—Genuine oiled-teakwood book ends, on a metal base. Add a touch of elegance to any home. 88¢	38 CLOTHES PIN BAR—Holds 200 clothes pins. All cotton with rust proof wire frame. 88¢	39 LEAVE-A-NOTE—Early American Wooden Message Box. Conveniently hangs on entrance door. Inside-pad and pencil with holder. 88¢	40 BATHROOM-FRESHENER—Works 24 hours a day. In decorative design hanging package. Does the job and looks pretty anywhere. 88¢		
41 FLAM—Adhesive-backed flammables, ashtrays, bookends "scratch-proof", lines jewelry boxes, silver drawers. Cuts to any shape, easy to put on. 288 sq. in. 88¢	42 NECK-EZE—Comfortable foam pillow shaped head rest (11" x 14" x 3") fits neck. Zip-off cover for easy cleaning. 88¢	43 DRAWER DIVIDERS—Set of 2 dividers expand from 10 1/2" to 20". No screws. Magic taped ends adhere to any surface. Fit all drawers. 88¢	44 EARLY AMERICAN RACK—Polished hardwood rack has 10 pegs for hanging clothes, hats, ties, and ends. Early American finish. 88¢	45 QUEEN-SIZE LAP TRAY—Sturdy metal (17 1/2" x 12 3/4") lap tray, beautifully decorated. For serving in bed, living-room teas, etc. 88¢	46 MULTIPLE SKIRT RACK—Six tiers. Holds up to 12 skirts with non-slip clips. Chrome finish. 88¢	47 DELUXE CLOTHES BRUSH—Simulated leather-covered handle. Nylon bristles—ass't. colors. 88¢
48 SEEMS—Protect your iron without bothering to disassemble. Fill with tap water. Magic filter does the rest. 88¢	49 SHOWER MASSAGE SPRAY—Perfect for shampooing, bathing babies, washing dishes. Fits all faucets. Assorted colors. 88¢	50 POT AND PAN BRUSH—Long lasting brass bristles. Dish water proof plastic handle. 88¢	51 BAG AND UTENSIL RACK—Keeps folded bags of various sizes neatly against closet door. Hooks for tools, cleaning utensils, etc. 88¢	52 BROOM COVER DUSTER—For ceilings, walls, fire-irons, etc. Won't scratch. Hand machine washable Acrilan. 88¢	53 EARLY AMERICAN TOWEL HOLDER—Brass finished rings, rooster emblem on wooden "yoke" 88¢	54 HANDY ORGANIZER—Holds letters, notes, bills neatly; hooks on bottom for keys, scissors, etc. Comes in Black or White. 88¢

It Seems to Me . . .

Taxed Communities Advised to Solicit Federal Benefits

Many people are firmly convinced that the State of Michigan can do almost any governmental job more economically than the Federals in Washington. Our own Congressman, JACK McDONALD, said just recently that legislators in Washington "have come to realize that the best way to solve many problems is at the local level."

Also, many feel just as strongly that Oakland County or the City of Pontiac can do the same undertakings more economically for us than Lansing can.

★ ★ ★

Hence, individual communities should prefer to handle as many matters at home as they can. However, another equally important factor looms darkly against the horizon. When we have been taxed by the Federal Government, we should recognize that our money is already in the District of Columbia. Hence, if we don't hoof it down to the Capitol and file our claim, our own funds will be going to Montana, Alabama, Missouri and Illinois.

The early bird gets the worm.

★ ★ ★

As they collect the money from us here in Michigan and Oakland County, we should make every effort to get some of it back when it's avail-

able. If we don't, we'll never get it at all. Make no mistake about that. Washington bureaucrats, officers, camp followers and hungry politicians have covetous hands in the pot "taking their share."

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This prosperous and rapidly-growing area should have someone alerted in the District of Columbia to apprise us of whatever "new funds" are available. If a measure passes to finance baseball diamonds for little leaguers, or provide for Women's Sewing Circles, build new auditoriums, widen streets etc. etc., let's get our share back. They've already taken it from us.

Former Congressman Billie Farnum was a valuable watchdog and producer for his area in this connection. Perhaps we should look to Jack McDonald and William Broomfield to handle this as a major part of their normal calling. Perhaps we should consider employing someone for this specific purpose. This individual could earn his salary for twenty years in a single transaction.

The money is actually ours. We furnished it.

Let's reclaim our share.

If we don't, it will be divided among 49 other States and the communities that are alive and "on the ball."

Loss of Control

After a fairly long period of independence and control, Britain's Labor Party has taken a beating in several recent developments.

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One of the most surprising was the loss of control of the Greater London Council where it has been supreme for more than 30 years. The Conservatives ousted a sufficient bloc to take over.

The Labor Party is closely akin to socialism and still has the upper hand in the House of Commons. Mr. Wilson is struggling frantically to repair fences and appease the populace sufficiently to maintain his upper hand. Grandiose promises over the past few years have been out of proportion to actual achievements and the voters are muttering aloud in the balloting booths.

Minimum Unemployment

Over the last year, the unemployment figure has hung variously between 3.5 per cent and 3.9 per cent. This includes 1.3 million adult men, 1.1 million women and 750,000 teenagers.

Some experts believe this figure is as close to zero as it can go. Always, these figures are fictitious. A married girl who drops

her job for her new home is "unemployed." A man between jobs is "unemployed." Further, there are some people that simply can't even hold the very bottom jobs. They're listed as "unemployed." So are some hopeless cripples.

There's an irreducible minimum, and many people think we're about there now.

And in Conclusion

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

The newest bumper stickers read: "Support Vandalism." A West Germany traffic court has a new one. A car that strikes a pedestrian has a yellow stripe painted around it for a minimum of six months and a maximum of two years. Overheard: "You can spot GOP letters to LBJ. They're the ones addressed: 'OCCUPANT, 1609 Pennsylvania Ave.'" McCormick Place has filed a claim for fire insurance totaling \$32 million — and that doesn't nearly cover the loss. There are 420,000 Americans in Vietnam now and WESTMORELAND wants 500,000 by the end of the year.

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A new Russian magazine says Moscow will soon replace Paris as the fashion center of the world. That'll be the day! The all-time record for the return on a \$2 ticket was set in 1912 when Wishing Ring paid \$1,850.50. Once there were 10,000 castles in Spain but today there are only 2,000.

They've used the stones for newer buildings. More than 22 million people are in the U. S. stock market, an all-time record.

★ ★ ★



VIRGINIA

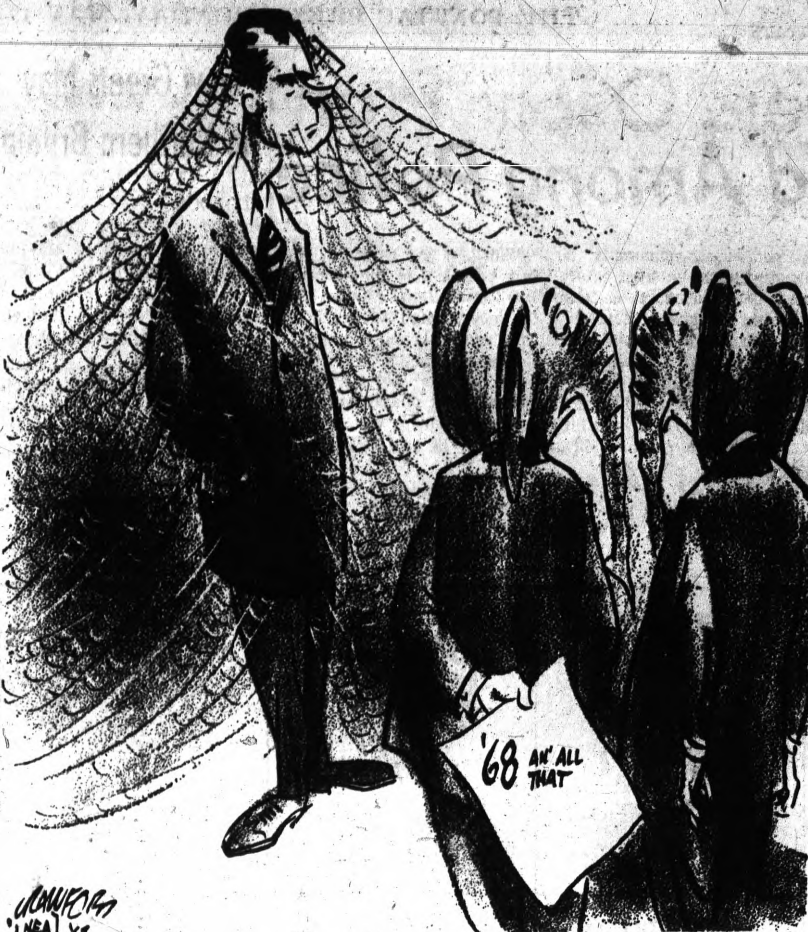
Scouts advise me that Virginia Thrift deserves mention as one of the area's attractive young ladies. In the last 2,000 years, 40 billion people have lived and 99%

have never been free. A Memphis correspondent phoned in the results of a track meet and gave the time of the high hurdles as 13 flat. "Hey," said a startled rewrite man, "that's a world's record." The correspondent replied: "No, it isn't. They didn't have any hurdles."

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Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—Spring upsurge in car sales; the J's—the rising crime rate.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



'Of Course, We Could Always Dust Him Off A Bit!'

David Lawrence Says:

Congress Voices Viet Support

WASHINGTON — An emotional hour seldom paralleled in American history was experienced at the Capitol last Friday as Gen. William Westmoreland addressed a joint session of the House and Senate.

LAWRENCE

The repercussions will be felt throughout the world and particularly in Southeast Asia. For the Congress of the United States saw a vision of its fighting men in Vietnam — more than 400,000 — and gave them wholehearted encouragement and unqualified support.

It wasn't just the commanding general of our armed forces in Vietnam whom the Congress applauded 20 times but the spirit of the men behind him as well.

Almost at the very outset the cheers came as Gen. Westmoreland, referring to the military men who have preceded him in addressing Congress, said that "none of them could have had more pride than is mine in representing the gallant men fighting in Vietnam today."

Instantly came another outburst of approval as the general declared:

"The republic of Vietnam is fighting to build a strong nation while aggression — organized, directed and supported from without — attempts to engulf it."

The cries of approval and spontaneous handclapping by the audience — which included the representatives of nearly 100 embassies and legations — were like a "shot heard around the world."

Gen. Westmoreland said it has been evident that the enemy believes America to be irresolute and wavering. He then added:

American League Top 10 Batters

(For Baseball Contest Entrants)

Player, Club	AB	H	Pct.
Kaline, Detroit	60	23	.383
F. Robinson, Balt.	57	20	.351
Casanova, Wash.	41	14	.341
Cater, KC	62	21	.339
Petrocelli, Bos.	54	18	.333
Conigliaro, Bos.	48	16	.333
Clarke, NY	33	11	.333
Berry, Chicago	60	20	.333
Freehan, Detroit	49	16	.327
Reichardt, Calif.	59	19	.322

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Helena Buechler of Oxford; 89th birthday.

Mrs. Anna M. Bone of 457 S. Edith; 84th birthday.

Mrs. Hazel McNamara of 2100 Woodward; 81st birthday.

The Holly Herald-Advertiser entering its 91st year of publication.

"Your continued strong support is vital to the success of our mission."

The applause that ensued was stronger than for any previous part of the address, but the ovation was thunderous when the general concluded with this declaration:

"Backed at home by resolve, confidence, determination and continued support, we will prevail in Vietnam over the Communist aggressor."

As Gen. Westmoreland stood in final salute and then walked out through the center aisle,

the members of the House and Senate rose and cheered.

★ ★ ★

The Congress as a whole, by its applause, had told the troops in Vietnam that the sacrifices being made will not be forgotten by an understanding nation.

Many of us in the press gallery who witnessed this demonstration, and who have listened to other addresses in times of crisis, felt again last Friday the thrill of an undying patriotism in America.

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Bob Considine Says:

Events Point Up Gaps Between U.S. and Soviets

NEW YORK — This past week brought to millions throughout the world the jarring realization that for all the rapport that has been achieved by the two great powers on earth — the U. S. and the U. S. S. R. — the gaps are still yawning and thus terrifying.



CONSIDINE

The TV shots of the funeral in Red Square of cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov, bouncing off Telstar, must have aroused in millions of American viewers memories of the sombre rituals and reverence of the Kennedy funeral.

The widow Komarov embraced the picture of her husband on his burial place in the Kremlin wall, a scene as poignant as the tableau of the widow Kennedy and the daughter Caroline kneeling at the side of the flag-draped coffin beneath the rotunda of the Capitol.

But the Russians would not accept the presence at the funeral of two astronauts we wished to send as bearers of sympathy and understanding among a courageous and magnificent breed of fellow explorers of space.

It's as if Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth were barred from Hans Wagner's funeral because they had played in different leagues.

PRESS CONFERENCE

Almost simultaneously, the incredible eye and ear in the sky Telstar, was transmitting back and forth across the Atlantic (in three-tenths of a second) the press conference of Svetlana Stalin.

"I've got news for you," whispered Ben Schechter of the public relations firm of Hill and Knowlton, which handled the lady's difficult meeting with the press with commendable taste. "Tass didn't show."

Tass, alas, didn't indeed. Everybody else appeared at the Hotel Plaza meeting, where the ever able Eve Brown and her staff somehow found seats — including one for a lady who, at the end of the interview, was objecting strenuously to the fact that her submitted questions had not been answered.

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Tass wasn't here. Our astronauts were not in Moscow. And how badly both were needed, if we are ever to understand the rhymes and reasons of the two great peoples.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Appraisal . . .

Columbus Evening Dispatch

A cold but realistic appraisal of the war in Vietnam by Gen. William C. Westmoreland leaves little doubt of bitter and costly conflict still to come.

Speaking to members of the Associated Press in New York, he deplored the political aid and comfort that is being afforded our enemies by the subversion of American unity.

As commander-in-chief of our military defense of Southeast Asia against Communist aggression, Gen. Westmoreland has shown himself to be a resolute soldier.

★ ★ ★

His conduct of the war merits every loyal American's respect. His analysis of the critical military problem being fomented by the protesting domestic minority must be given the careful consideration of all who desire to see the Vietnam War brought to a successful termination in the most economic terms of life and money.

★ ★ ★

It is too bad that the millions of Americans who understand what is going on here

Voice of the People:

'Suggested Postal Rules May Speed Deliveries'

There has been much concern regarding the postal costs of packages sent to servicemen overseas. Congress may change rates for packages to servicemen, but until it is decided, following these rules will give quicker delivery and reasonable rates.

★ ★ ★

- Keep packages at five pounds or less.
- Request "special handling." The rate is 35 cents for five pounds. Total postage to APO and FPO San Francisco is \$1.80. To APO and FPO New York, N.Y., \$1.15. Ninety to 95 per cent of these packages are air lifted to destination. The packages are designated S.A.M. (Space Available Mail) by postal personnel.

- If possible, mail packages at your post office during the morning hours. Three-pound coffee cans are excellent containers for five-pound packages.

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- We have had many compliments from parents for speedy delivery of mail to servicemen overseas because of these suggested rules.

WILLIAM L. BONNING
ACTING POSTMASTER
LAKE ORION

Clarifies Functions of Waterford Groups

In Waterford Township a group of citizens organized the Waterford Township Boys' Club. To maintain an organization of this type monies are needed, so an agreement was entered into between William C. Stokes, Police Chief of Waterford Township, the Boys' Club Board of Directors and Petty Coat Enterprises, Inc. Plans were made to hold the Grand Ole Opry Show and shows were held in 1964, 65 and 66. The Grand Ole Opry Show for 1967 is being held at Wisner Stadium and donations are being solicited in the name of the Waterford Police Boys' Club by the Petty Coat Enterprises, Inc.

★ ★ ★

In 1966 some employees of the Waterford Township Police Department decided to organize an employees' organization and to call it the Waterford Township Police Officers Association. Upon being advised that the Waterford Township Police Officers Association had been formed and that the name was being used, the Petty Coat Enterprises, Inc. changed its title and started to collect funds for the Boys' Club in the name of Waterford Police Boys' Club.

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The name Waterford Police Boys' Club is registered with the Oakland County Clerk's office and is legitimate and approved by the Waterford Township Boys' Club and the Chief of Police. I urge the continued support of our Boys' Club of Waterford Township.

WILLIAM C. STOKES
CHIEF OF POLICE

'City Firms Should Donate to School Group'

It is appalling that industrial firms of this city can waste thousands of dollars each year on trivial matters and cannot donate a large sum to help the Eastern Junior High Bell Ringers go to Britain.

MRS. H. C. POLLY
315 FIRST

Question and Answer

Can you give me the name and address of the person in charge of the Humane Society for the State of Michigan?

J. KLUTZ
METAMORA

REPLY

Mrs. Balcer of the Michigan Humane Society in Detroit tells us each local humane society is an autonomous group and is not controlled by a state-wide organization. However, she says many groups call the Detroit office for information, and you can write to Frank R. Andrews, Executive Secretary, Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Richmond, Detroit.

25 per cent cover on currency in circulation, leaving the \$13 billion in gold to be sold for dollars.

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As the general said, there are "signs of enemy success in (the) world arena which he cannot match on the battlefield."

We agree with Gen. Westmoreland that, brutal and costly as the war in Vietnam is destined to be, a great part of that horrible cost must be assessed to those who, from fatuity or from treachery, do communism's cruel work among us.

Gold Drain . . .

The New Orleans Times Picayune

Conflicts over the balance of payments and the gold drain seem certain to break out soon, and it might be in time to affect the next presidential election.

Two proposals, both regarded as drastic, have been made to avoid a monetary fuss. One would abandon the policy of selling gold freely to foreign governments for 35 American dollars an ounce.

The other would repeal the

If we quit redeeming U.S. dollars from foreign banks in gold, that might not cause any immediate difficulty since the dollar is strong in its own right. But the consistency and dependability of U.S. policies would be brought into question.

The treasury is negotiating with the main Western Powers with the view to creating a new monetary reserve unit to supplement gold and the dollar.

Something should be worked out. If "reform" is to come in time to prevent uneasiness and perhaps disturbances in the money market, it probably will have to be within the next few months.

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The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 50 cents a week, where mailed in Oakland, Genoa, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer, and Washtenaw Counties it is \$1.00 a year; elsewhere in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$2.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

Film Maker Offers Oscar Plan

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — Oscar is still the talk of the town—any town. Three weeks later, folks are still discussing the pros and cons — mostly cons — about the 39th Academy Awards. And not only in Hollywood. According to network estimates, 65 million people saw the Oscar-cast, making it one of the most-viewed

television shows in history. During a recent visit to the Midwest, I heard such questions and comments as:

"Why did Julie Christie wear that awful outfit?" "Wasn't it disgraceful that Elizabeth Taylor didn't make an appearance to accept her Oscar?" "Why was no tribute paid to the memory of Walt Disney?"

OFFERS PLAN

Nowhere was the Oscar-cast more thoroughly discussed than among the Hollywood film makers in Kansas for "In Cold Blood." They huddled around television sets in motel rooms,

scrutinizing the annual ritual in the homeland.

One interested viewer was Richard Brooks, a nominee for his direction of "The Professionals." Not because he lost to the favorite, Fred Zinnemann, but because he is naturally combative. Brooks afterward put forth his own plan for making the awards the greatest show on earth.

"In the first place," he pronounced, "there would be no telecast to home sets. The entire show would be put on closed-circuit television and made available to any theater that wants it."

"Thus instead of having the nation's theaters empty on awards night, they would be filled. And the customers could stay and see the regular film attraction, if they cared to."

REVOLUTIONARY

The proposal of theater television has been made and rejected before. It is the second part of the Brooks Plan that is revolutionary:

"I would do away with the Abercrombie and Fitch boys (he means the Price, Waterhouse accountants who tally the votes). The entire voting would take place at the very moment the audience was watching."

"Here's how it would work: all 2,500 members of the academy would be seated in the auditorium. Before each seat would be five buttons. The five nominees for best actress would appear on the screen. Then the voters would be asked to press the button corresponding to their choice."

"The results would be fed into a computer and flashed immediately on the screen. Imagine the suspense, the excitement!"

But would such mass, instantaneous voting produce fair results?

MOMENT OF TRUTH

"Absolutely," assured Brooks. "Each voter would be faced with the moment of truth, when he must make his choice according to his conscience. He would be much more fair than in the present system, when he might vote on the kitchen table at 2 A.M., subject to the pressures of ads or his wife's opinions."

"Why do you think they look up juries when a decision can't be reached in an important trial? And that's why on-the-spot voting for the Oscar would produce more sensible results."

The Brooks Plan is so logical and showmanly that it is certain not to be adopted. Brooks is the first to admit it.

Heart Diagnosis Aided

By Science Service

NEW YORK — Heart specialists can now get quick and accurate information on oxygen saturation of blood by using a kind of light pipe. The information is needed in diagnosing heart defects.

Fiber optics are incorporated in standard cardiac catheters and in special tubing to form a device called the oximeter-densitometer.

One bundle of 50 fibers transmits light from a light source located in the instru-

ment to the end of the catheter located in the heart, a blood vessel or a lung vessel.

When the light enters the blood it is scattered by the red blood cells, illuminating an area about three millimeters in diameter around the catheter tip.

A portion of the light, after it is absorbed and scattered by the red cells, returns to the tip of the catheter, thus supplying sufficient information for determination of the oxygen saturation of the blood.

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43

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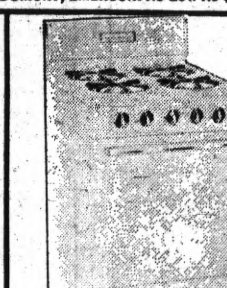
PRICE BLAST

\$400,000 APPLIANCE, TV INVENTORY TO BE SCUTTLED FOR \$227,000 BY WED. EVENING AT 9 P.M. MAKE US AN OFFER TODAY! No reasonable offer refused

DON'T BE LEFT OUT!
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 GE Walkie-Talkie 2-Position switch, telescoping antenna, 16 mile range. \$16⁹⁸	 9-TRANSISTOR FM/AM RADIO Shirt pocket size incl. earphone. \$9⁹⁸	 HOOVER Vacuum Cleaner \$49⁵⁰	 GE PHONO 4-Speed \$12⁹⁸	 G.E. Solid-State Tape Recorder Record play, rewind on single switch. \$16⁹⁸	 6-TRANS. RADIO Fits Shirt Pocket \$4⁷⁸	 HOOVER VACUUM With Attachments \$24⁹⁸
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ADMIRAL Deluxe Fruitwood Console Stereo. 6 speaker all solid state AM/FM and Multiplex radio. 5-ft. long Now \$189.99	EMERSON Air Conditioner, 4900 B.T.U. Floor model, complete with instant mount kit \$78	HOTPOINT 15 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator, 150-lb. bottom freezer, automatic defrost. Floor Sample Cut to \$219
ZENITH TV, new but out of carton. Walnut console, 282 sq. inches, 1 only \$165	HOTPOINT 30" Electric Range, Hi-Speed Calrod burners, deluxe chrome side panel mounts. Beautiful copper-tone. Wow! \$129	Save 1/3 on floor model stereos. Special group, choose from RCA, ZENITH, WESTINGHOUSE, DUMONT, EMERSON. As Low As \$158

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 Westinghouse SLIDING WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER Can be installed in sliding windows or casement type windows. Eliminates need for costly custom installation. Just plugs in, to regular 115 volt outlet. IN two sizes for different cooling jobs. 5,500 BTU's or 8,000 BTU's. Amazingly quiet, 2-speed fan. PRE-SEASON PRICED NOW AT FRETTERS	 WESTINGHOUSE 5,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER ONLY 59 pounds! Has window installation kit. 2 fan speeds, 115 volt operation. \$99⁸⁸	 Admiral PERSONAL PORTABLE 1967 MODEL WITH UHF-VHF. Big set quality in a super compact size. Take this little baby with you anywhere. Makes an ideal gift, too! Come in today. Limited supply. \$69⁹⁵
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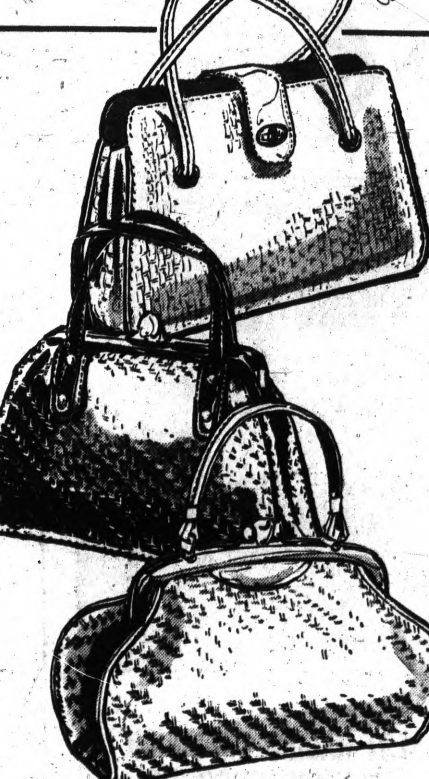
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Lacy looks a lady loves, carefree, no-iron fashions. Save on shadow panel slips, full slips, petticoats, baby doll pj's, shift gowns. Nylon tricot, cotton batiste, cotton broadcloth. 32-40, 42-52, S-M-L. Fresh, prettily trimmed robes . . . 10-18, 38-48, S-M-L.

Mother's Day is May 14th



1200



20% OFF

Semi-annual sale of our own "1200" first quality nylons

Run-resistant seamless mesh stockings with run-stop tops, toes, fitted heel. Tan/beige, town taupe, cinnamon. 9-11, medium. Stock up today!

40^c

SALE!

Reg. \$5 and \$6 woven straw handbags, now 3⁹⁹

Fashion array of dressy and casual straw handbags in white, black and natural. Zippered interiors, wipe-clean coatings. Pick one for every occasion!

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Drayton Open Sundays Noon to 6

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HARPER'S
Teacher's
BIBLE

Genuine Morocco
Cape Levant Grain
Half-Circuit
Leather Lined
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Catalog price
\$11.95
775

Limit One Per Customer
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Dressy
Patterns of Casuals

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Regular 19.95
NOW ONLY 12.88

No Money Down - 50c Weekly

- Waterproof • Sweep Second
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50% off Sale

Seth Thomas
TRANSISTOR
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WALL
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Values
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NO MONEY DOWN
1.00 A WEEK!

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MICHIGAN'S FINEST JEWELERS
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IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

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PONTIAC ENGGASS
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Enggass' Regular \$150. Value
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MON., TUES., WED. ONLY

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One selected group of Diamond Rings for
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PONTIAC ENGGASS JEWELERS
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REGISTRAR
PRINCE GARDNER

Exclusive ADAPTA-SHAP Handbags leather.
No outside seams to tear or rip.

\$5

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20 W. HURON DOWNTOWN

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HAM

Half Pound
39c

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We Accept Food Coupons

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Special Sale of
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House paint trim colors, interior latex flat
enamel, semi-gloss, floor enamel, varnishes,
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Close-Out Pre-Pasted Baige 2.80 gal.
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ACME Quality PAINT
3 N. Saginaw (cor. Pike) FE 2-3208
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Special For
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

SPRING HAIR STYLES
Complete with Hair Cut
and Cream Shampoo **\$1.99**

COLD WAVE PERMANENT
Includes fashion cut, conditioner rinse,
pre-permanent shampoo,
new Spring hair styl-
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Includes: 3 symbolic foot pedal,
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\$200

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Basicly salon luxury of
home, or when you
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thoroughly. Quietly, too. You
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148 N. Saginaw St.
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Lid seals tightly, unclips quickly. Protective
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Summer Dresses

- Dacron and Cotton
- Whipped Cream

(Not exactly as shown! Lovely
colors in solids and checks,
permanently pleated skirts
and short sleeves.)

Sizes 18 to 20 **10.98**
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We Cannot Reorder

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Corner of Huron
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Famous Brands Short Sleeve
Dress Shirts

Reg. \$5.00
now... **3 \$7.90**

We can't mention brand names, but
you'll recognize these as the best.
Available in regular, button-down
and tab collars in frosty cotton and
Dacron or all cotton. (They're light-
weight.) Choose from summer
whites... colors... and stripes in
all sizes. And the price is right. Buy
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a part of Pontiac since 1881

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Open Every Night 'til 9

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Rubber Hose Sale
5/8-inch x 50-foot

Rubber cover with seam-
less rubber tube. Easy to
coil. Solid brass connec-
tions. Ideal for sprinkling
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Reg. \$6.99
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CLOSE-OUT
ON
GLIDDEN "Spread Satin"
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MAC-O-LAC "Latex"
PAINT \$3.95 GAL.

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE!

McCandless Carpet
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DELUXE
24" BRAZIER
WITH
Chrome Basket
and
Electric Fire Litter
(No lighter fluid required)

ALL FOR 15.33

A great "outdoor stove" with heat, oven, cooking thermometer
and storage shelf. On 1 1/2" chrome-plated stand. Legs,
top, 2" wheels, top 2" casters. Chrome-plated, stainless
steel and gold are available. Turbine burner allows you
to burn gas, kerosene, fuel oil and wood.

S. S. KRESGE CO.
DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY

STARLITE
Pendant Watches by ELGIN

CONVERSATION
PIECES!

Reg. \$18.95
TUESDAY ONLY
\$14.95 17 JEWELS

PARK JEWELERS
1 N. SAGINAW, DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

for
MOTHER
or Grandmother

truly
a "birthstone
picture"
of the
family!

A ring with 12 BIRTHSTONES of mother,
father and wife... all grand old ones.

The New Idea in Gift!
WHITCROFT JEWELERS
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SLOT RACING CHAMPION
RELY ON "RIGGEN"
SUPER SPONGE
TIRES 5/8" WIDE

- 1 Pair 852-8 (Black Sponge) Regular \$2.49
- 1 Pair 503-12 (Hard) TUESDAY ONLY
- 4 Knock-Offs K1 No. 896 1" Dia. **\$1.74**

PONTIAC MODEL RACEWAY
162 N. SAGINAW, DOWNTOWN

SPECIALS
FROM DICK KUHN

THIS AD
IS WORTH **50c**

ON ANY CAR WASH
GOOD TUES., MAY 2 ONLY!

SAVE NOW!
KUHN AUTO WASH
149 W. HURON Across from Firehouse

ALL NYLON
APPROXIMATELY 9'x12'

RUGS
Regular \$29.95

TUES. ONLY \$21.95

CHOICE OF COLORS

WYMAN FURNITURE
17 E. HURON, Downtown Pontiac.

Barracuda
JACKETS

Reg. \$12.00 **\$7.50**

TUESDAY ONLY
WITH THIS AD!

CONN CLOTHES
73 N. Saginaw, Downtown

MEN'S BLACK RUBBER
RAIN SUIT
JACKET & PANTS

- RUBBER COATED ON ONE SIDE
- ACTION DESIGN FOR COMFORT

JACKET:
Full zipper front, three
pocket pockets, attached
hood, adjustable cuffs.

PANTS:
Belt Overall with
suspenders

SIZES
Small-Medium
Large-X-Large

Regular \$4.98
Tues. **\$2.98**
Only **\$2**

JOE'S ARMY NAVY SURPLUS
19 N. SAGINAW DOWNTOWN

Beauty Is Too Shy for Bathing Suits

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—The newly crowned Miss International Beauty, the shy daughter of a chauffeur, says parading in a bathing suit embarrasses her.

Before Saturday night's nationally televised pageant, Mirta Teresita Massa said, "I wish I were back in my little house in Buenos Aires."

But the dark-haired, brown-eyed Miss Massa, 19, who had entered as Miss Argentina, was chosen by the judges as the most beautiful girl in the world. What will she do with the \$10,000 first prize

"If you think beautiful on the inside, eventually the outside will get the message."

HOSTS FOR SHOW

Host and hostess for the ABC telecast were Eddie Albert and Eva Gabor, costars of the "Green Acres" television series. When the Hungarian-accented Miss Gabor announced Miss Israel as the first runner-up, Miss Italy, Gilda Guiffreda, 24, of Turin, misunderstood and stepped forward. "No, no, darling, it's a mistake," said the actress. "Oh, poor Miss Italy."



AP Wirephoto

MISS INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY — Mirta Teresita Massa, 19, a dark-haired model from Buenos Aires, Argentina, was named Miss International Beauty in Long Beach, Calif., on the weekend. She won a \$10,000 first prize for her victory over 82 contestants from around the world.

Inland Exec Denies Charge of Importing Foreign Steel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressman's charge that American steel companies probably imported much of the foreign steel from which they want trade protection is denied by one major producer.

Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Mo., raised the charge Sunday in a report to the House on the 70-nation trade talks at Geneva.

Joseph L. Block, board chairman of Inland Steel Corp., said in Chicago his firm "has purchased no imported steel and has no intention of doing so."

Roger Blough, head of U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steel manufacturer, scheduled a news conference for this afternoon.

Curtis said the U.S. steel industry "has more than held its own against competing materials," and added that "the very industries whose representatives are opposing imports in Washington may be in fact large purchasers of foreign steel."

Block said Curtis "has given credence to certain shopworn, discredited and false comments made by individuals not truly familiar with the industry."

Block said foreign steel is entering U.S. markets below domestic prices because of overseas government subsidies and cheaper labor costs.

He said "special temporary legislation should be enacted by the Congress to partially close this gap."

The steel industry launched a drive Feb. 8 for enactment of a temporary levy on steel imports in order to, it said, protect an essential defense industry and maintain living standards of American workers.

"I want to travel all over the world and buy antiques," she said.

"I want to buy a house for my parents and give them every comfort."

First runner-up in the 15th annual pageant was Miss Israel, Yaffa Sharir, a 21-year-old student from Haifa and veteran of the Israeli army. She is one of three contestants in the pageant under consideration for a part in a Gregory Peck movie.

Pamela Elfelt of East Orange, N.J., Miss American Beauty, was selected as second runner-up.

One of the pageant's tallest entrants at 5 feet 9 inches, the blonde, blue-eyed Miss Elfelt had counseled the other girls on the secrets of beauty:

"YOUR HEALTH" SEVEN DANGER SIGNALS

1. Recurring headaches
2. Neck pain or "crick"
3. Grating and popping noise when turning head
4. Backache or leg pain
5. Nervous tension and/or dizziness
6. General body muscle tension
7. Pain between shoulder blades

WARNING

If any of these symptoms persist

CALL YOUR CHIROPRACTOR

Dr. H. H. Alexander 1028 Joslyn Ave., FE 2-0111

THE DONUT CENTER

SUPPLYING PONTIAC FOOD OPERATORS WITH A FINE VARIETY OF DONUTS

FREE MORNING DELIVERY

TO YOUR RESTAURANT OR ESTABLISHMENT

WHOLESALE PRICES ON DAILY ORDERS

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FE 8-6977

Why pay more?

When you can get America's lightest whiskey for only \$4.52

4/5 Qt.



No price increase

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**SEVEN
STAR**

SCOTCH LIGHTNESS
CANADIAN QUALITY

A smooth American blend at a money saving price

\$2.85 pint

\$10.85 half gallon

All Taxes Included

BLENDED WHISKY, 46 PROOF, 46% STRAIGHT WHISKY—60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD., PEORIA, ILL.

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"Bargain"
Fares

Pontiac to
Chicago

One way coach travel, Red "Bargain" Days \$8.90

Take advantage of GT-CN's money-saving Red, White & Blue fare plan! "Red" Days are available now—and that means the biggest train travel bargains of the year. Convenient downtown to downtown schedules with intermediate stops at Lansing, Battle Creek and South Bend. See your Travel Agent or GT-CN Sales Office today!

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PENNEY'S
SUMMER
DRESS
CARNIVAL

IS HERE!



iced coffee and cream
...served up in
cool summer knits!

The great fashion departure from pale summery pastels! Bold brown and white... beautifully partnered in Penney's summer knit collection! Textured acetate knit tops underscored with briskly pleated Arnel® triacetate skirts fit just perfectly into all your summer fashion plans. Smart enough for summers in the city... sleek and crease-proof enough to stow in a suitcase and head for the resort scene. All in all, one of the greatest looks going! Sizes 12 to 20.

17.98

Jewel-neck top has shoulder buttons, single pocket detail; skirt, Misses' sizes.

Bow-trimmed top is edged all around with contrast color; skirt, Misses' sizes.

PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE

STORE HOURS:
9:30 to 9 P.M.

CHARGE IT!



**All 49 Packer Foods
Make History . . .
Starting Today!**



the BIGGEST STOKELY SALE.. EVER!

3 WAYS TO FOOL-PROOF SAVINGS

By the Can, 1/2 Case or Case

24-Cans to Case 12-Cans to 1/2-Case

HERE'S JUST A SAMPLE OF THE SENSATIONAL SAVINGS

	Can	Case of 12 Cans	Case of 24 Cans
Stokely's Finest Fruit Cocktail	1-lb. 1-oz. Can	18¢	\$2.16
Stokely's Finest Apricots	1-lb. Can	29¢	\$3.48
Stokely's Finest Honey Pod Peas	1-lb. 1-oz. Can	19¢	\$2.28
Stokely's Finest Cut Beets	1-lb. Can	15¢	\$1.80
Stokely's Finest Shellie Beans	1-lb. Can	21¢	\$2.52
Stokely's Finest Sliced Carrots	1-lb. Can	19¢	\$2.28
Stokely's Finest Tomato Catsup	14-oz. Wt. Bottle	18¢	\$2.16
Stokely's Finest Cut Green Beans	15 1/2-oz. Wt. Can	21¢	\$2.52

OVER 25,418 Winners Already

Play DOUBLE SWEEPSTAKES BINGO

WIN! WIN! WIN!

\$1,000 CASH **FREE SHOPPING SPREE** **\$100-\$5-\$1 or Food**



Especially Selected for Excellent Eating Qualities...Tender Plump, Whole, Fresh Frying Chickens

FRYERS

26¢

Lb.

U.S. No. 1

Maine Potatoes

10-lb. Bag

49¢

Prices effective through Tuesday, May 2, 1967. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

LAST BIG WEEK!

Genuine Translucent Imported

Gold Standard

Porcelain China

Completer Pieces Available!

700 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake — 5060 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains

PACKER SAVES YOU MORE MONEY ON YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL!

NASA, Contractors Confering

Apollo Timetable Is in Works

WASHINGTON (AP) — The space agency is meeting with present and prospective contractors to set a new schedule for putting a man on the moon. The action, announced Saturday, follows criticism of the main Apollo spaceship contractor, North American Aviation Inc., during investigations into the flash fire that killed three astronauts Jan. 27.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said discussions are being held with North American, Aerojet General Corp., Boeing Co., General Electric Co., Lockheed Aircraft Corp., the Martin Co. and McDonnell Douglas Corp.

NASA said the talks are aimed at getting the program back to full operation as soon as possible.

REFERS TO TESTIMONY

Earlier Saturday Rep. William F. Ryan, D-N.Y., made public the so-called Phillips report, referred to in congressional testimony about the Apollo disaster.

The critical report was of a late 1965 review of North American's Downey, Calif., plant by a

team under direction of Maj. Gen. Samuel S. Phillips.

In a cover letter written Dec. 19, 1965, to the president of North American, Phillips said, "The conclusions expressed in our briefing and notes are critical. Even with due considera-

tion of hopeful signs, I could not find a substantive basis for confidence in future performance."

NASA Administrator James E. Webb told congressional investigators that release of the report would damage relations with North American.

Science Shrinks Piles Easy Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

...Except In Unusually Severe Or Persistent Cases.

New York, N.Y. (Special)—Science has found a substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop burning itch and relieve pain without surgery except in unusually severe or persistent cases.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, very striking improvement was reported and verified by doctors' observations. Pain and itching were promptly relieved. Then this substance starts right in to gently shrink hemorrhoids.

Tests conducted on hundreds

of patients by doctors in New York City, a Southern Clinic and a Midwest Medical Center proved this so. And it was all done without surgery, injections, narcotics or astringents of any kind.

The secret is this special substance (Bio-Dyne®)—and is obtainable only in Preparation H®. Preparation H also lubricates to make bowel movements less painful, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection (a principal cause of piles). No prescription is needed.

BAZLEY

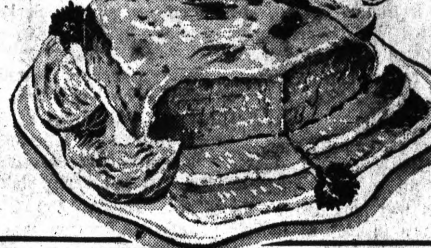
CASH MARKET

78 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

SPECIAL TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Downtown Pontiac Store Only!

Corned Beef



POINT CUT **29¢** lb.

FLAT CUT **39¢** lb.

Rolled Corned Beef 49¢ lb.

WE ACCEPT FOOD COUPONS

GOOD GOVERNMENT AWARDS — Democrat Jesse Unruh (left), speaker of the California Assembly, and Rep. Melvin R. Laird (right), R-Wis., examine the citation accompanying the 1967 George Washington

awards of the American Good Government Society, which were presented to them in Washington Saturday night. Sen. Thurston Morton (center), R-Ky., was the principal speaker.

AP Wirephoto

BUY, SELL, TRADE . . . USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS

Sale Ends Weds., May 3, 1967

HST

HIGH SPEED TIRE

SPECIALLY BUILT FOR THE
LONG, SUSTAINED DRIVING
AND HIGH SPEEDS OF VACA-
TION AND WEEK-END TRIPS

1345*

6.50-13
Tubeless
Blackwall
Plus 1.80 F.E.T.

LIFETIME QUALITY AND
ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

• NO LIMIT ON MILES • NO LIMIT ON MONTHS

HST has an extra-strong 4-ply cord body that fights impact and flex fatigue, and rolled tread edge to give you top traction on turns and curves. And the deep tread has 40% more polybutadiene compound than our lower priced tires for much longer and safer mileage.

Blackwall Tubeless Sizes	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each	Blackwall Tubeless Sizes	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each
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			8.15/7.10-15		2.33
7.00-13	18.95*	1.93	8.55/8.50-14	24.95*	2.56
6.95/6.50-14		1.93	8.45/7.60-15		2.53
7.35-15	19.45*	2.04	8.85/9.00-14	26.95*	2.84
6.40/6.50-15		2.04	8.85/9.15-15		2.89
7.35/7.00-14	19.95*	2.08	8.00/8.20-15	26.95*	2.89
7.75/7.50-14	20.95*	2.21	*With trade-in tires off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.		
7.75/6.70-15		2.23			

WARDS Riverside

PASSENGER TIRE
4-WAY GUARANTEE

1. LIFETIME QUALITY GUARANTEE on the quality of material and workmanship for the life of the original tread. Adjustment prorated on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.

2. LIFETIME ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE (except repairable punctures) for the life of the original tread. Adjustments prorated on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.

3. TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE for period specified. Adjustments based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax of same size and type less a specific dollar allowance. (Tread wear allowance not applicable to tires used commercially.)

4. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED NATIONWIDE. Return tire to nearest Ward branch for adjustment.

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SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. • 682-1910

State May Face Question

Death Penalty: Yes or No?

LANSING (AP) — Michigan has a statute on its law books describing how the death penalty shall be carried out, but for all practical purposes capital punishment was abolished in the state 120 years ago.

In 1847 Michigan voters approved legislative action which substituted life imprisonment as a penalty for first-degree murder rather than execution.

From 1847 until 1963 the only capital offense remaining was the unlikely crime of treason against the state of Michigan and this was amended by the Legislature in 1963 to provide for a penalty of life imprisonment.

The state's new Constitution, adopted in 1964, specifically prohibits a death penalty.

However, attempts to restore the death penalty by legislative action have been frequent. The latest attempt came last week in the form of a joint resolution proposing the repeal of the constitutional prohibition against capital punishment.

VOTE OF PEOPLE

The resolution, which would have to pass both the House and Senate, calls for a vote of the people on the removal of the

prohibition at the next general election.

Sen. Stanley Rozycki, D-Detroit, expressing alarm over an increasing crime rate said he introduced the resolution because "There is a strong demand for some constructive effort to alleviate the tremendous increase in abominable killings of people by thugs."

State Corrections Commission records show there have been only two executions of white men in Michigan although several Indians were executed in territorial and early statehood days.

Stephen G. Simmons was hung at a public execution in Detroit in 1830 for murdering his wife while under the influence of liquor.

FEDERAL EXECUTION

Tony Chebatoris was hung under federal rather than state jurisdiction on July 8, 1938, at what was then known as the Milan Detention Farm in southeastern Lower Michigan.

Chebatoris had been found guilty of violating the National Bank Robbery Act in a holdup involving a murder.

Records show a capital punishment bill was introduced in

almost every session of the Legislature in the years between World War I and the early 1950s.

In 1929 a bill passed both houses and was vetoed by the governor. In 1931 a bill passed the Legislature and was signed by the governor, but was defeated in a referendum vote of the people.

BILL CONDEMNED

The Michigan Federation of Labor condemned the bill as "a law of the rich and a relic of the past."

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Joe C. Foster of East Lansing, was quoted at the time as saying he favored public hanging over the electric chair to gain the full benefit of execution as a crime deterrent.

The arguments for and against capital punishment appear to have changed little since 1931.

Opponents today say capital punishment does not accomplish its basic objective of preventing others from committing capital offenses. They argue that homicide rates in states having the death penalty are as high or higher than in Michigan.

Capital punishment foes say it often is difficult to obtain convictions for first-degree

murder where the death penalty is involved and the cost of trial procedure and retrial sometimes exceeds the cost of keeping the offender in prison for the remainder of his life.

OPPOSING VIEW

On the other hand, those favoring capital punishment argue it deters others from committing capital offenses and that some criminals are so degenerate society should not be put to the expense of maintaining them in an institution.

Since Michigan has not, for practical purposes, had a capital punishment provision for more than a century it is impossible to make a statistical comparison of the rate for such offenses as murder and kidnapping before and after capital punishment was abolished.

But as a legal adviser to a former governor once said: "We can say with certainty we have never executed an innocent person."

More Eye Tests

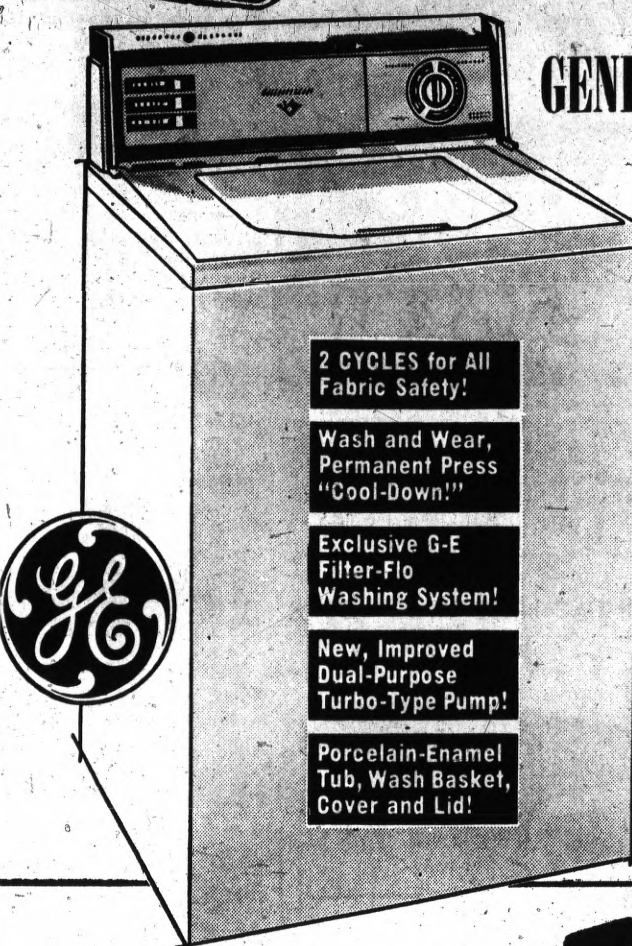
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A new state law requires drivers to have their eyes examined every three years when they renew their licenses. An old law required tests every nine years.



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QUALITY

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Big Giant Tube
Three Cycle
AUTOMATIC
WASHER\$158 See it today
Save Today
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a best seller at \$198

Now Only \$7.95 Monthly

Save \$40 now — and get General Electric features that can take most of the work out of washday, and give you brighter, cleaner clothes, too. Features included: 5 Wash and Rinse Temperatures—Unbalanced Load Control—Cold Water Wash and Rinse, too—Self Leveling Rear Feet—Plus Heavy-duty 1/3-H.P. General Electric Motor.

Big 12 Pound Tub

GENERAL ELECTRIC
HUGE 12 CU. FEET
Refrigerator FreezerFormerly Sold at \$179⁰⁰

Net Volume — 11.5 Cu. Ft.

NOW ONLY \$158 Easy Terms
\$8.50 Monthly

Delivery-Service-Warranty. Big 12 Cu. Ft. refrigerator with full width freezer—egg trays, butter chest, sliding crisper, 16.7 sq. ft. shelf area and now offered in stunning turquoise, copper or white. Many more exceptional features.



90 Days Same As Cash

Pre-Season AIR-CONDITIONER Specials!

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Free Delivery, Service, Warranty

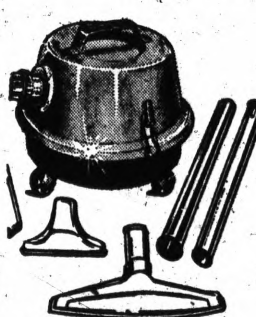
\$9.95

You're all set for summer with its cooling action, dehumidifies for even more comfort and filter the air to help relieve allergy victims. 22 1/2" wide, 13 1/2" high and deep. Save now and enjoy it all summer!

Includes Window Mounting Kit

General Electric
5000 BTU "THINETTE"Includes
Mount Kit

Runs on household current and you can install it yourself easily! Pushbutton operation — Automatic thermostat — built-in side closure panels — 7 1/2 Ampere operation voltage.



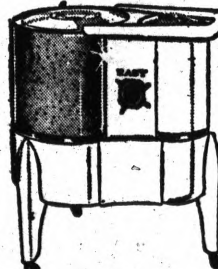
EUREKA

Heavy Duty
All Attachments

\$26

Delivered! Serviced!
Guaranteed!
NO MONEY DOWN!
EASY TERMS!

New deep-suction rug and floor nozzle. Lid seals tightly, unclips quickly. Protective vinyl bumper furniture guards.



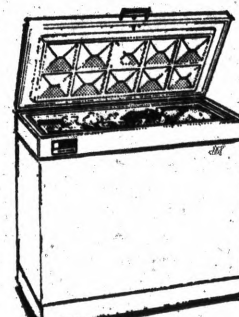
Washes, rinses and spins damp-dry 50 pounds of clothes in 60 minutes!

EASY
Big Spinner
Washer, New

\$139

Delivered! Guaranteed!
Serviced!
NO MONEY DOWN
\$6.30 MONTHLY

Also has porcelain tub — SUDS SAVER feature — Power Flush Rinse & fast-action drain pump. World's fastest washer!



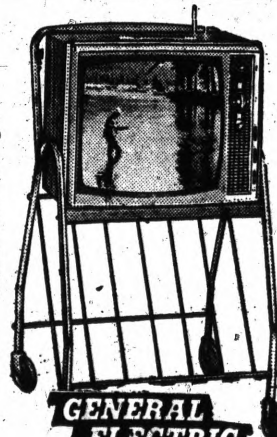
ADMIRAL

Big, 15 cu. ft.
526-lb. Freezer

\$178

Delivered! Serviced!
Warranted!
NO MONEY DOWN!
EASY TERMS

Has self-defrost drain, extra heavy insulation, heavy duty compressor, lid lock with key and handy interior flood-light.



GENERAL ELECTRIC

180 Sq. In.
PORTABLE
with STAND

\$124

EASY TERMS
\$6.70 MONTHLY
New 1967 — Great styling — all Walnut cabinet — all channels (including 50) up-front tuning and speakers. Free stand included.

BIG VALUE

ANY
SIZE
LISTED

COMPLETE SET

WHITEWALLS
or BLACKWALLS

4 FOR \$49.49

Plus 37¢ to 55¢
per tire Fed. Ex.
tax, sales tax,
and 4 trade-in
tires of same size
off your car.

Larger Sizes 4 for \$54.54
NO MONEY DOWNTake months
to pay!

Firestone
DLC-100 New Treads
RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES
Same wrap-around tread design...same tread quality...as new
1966 Firestone original equipment tires!

Guaranteed
like new tires!

NATIONWIDE "NO LIMIT" GUARANTEE
Our retreads, identified by medallion and shop mark, carry this FULL LIFETIME GUARANTEE against defects in workmanship and materials and all normal road hazard injuries encountered in everyday passenger car use for the life of the tread design in accordance with terms of our printed guarantee. Price of replacement retreaded on original tread design wear and based on Firestone adjustment price for replacement retread at time of adjustment. Firestone adjustment price is intended to, but may not, represent approximate current average selling price, and is subject to change without notice.

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores; competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

25 pc. OXWALL Deluxe TOOL KITS

CARBON STEEL TOOLS—PLASTIC POUCH

\$199
Limit One
Per Customer
Additional
\$3.95 ea.

• Two-way flat ratchet handle, flexible shaft extension, 1/4" extension bar
• 8 open and box end wrenches
• 8 steel sockets 3/16" through 7/16"
• Screwdriver with aluminum chuck
• 4 interchangeable screwdrivers

IMPERIAL Lawn & Plant FOOD



High Analysis 20-10-5

• 5000 sq. ft. coverage
• Season-long feeding

\$187
Limit 2
Additional bags \$2.99 ea.

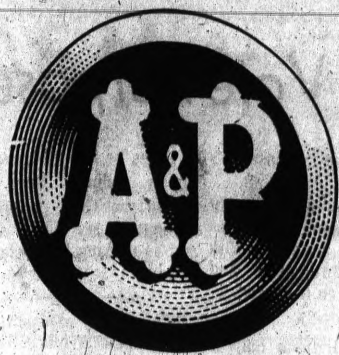
Firestone

Tire and Appliance Center

146 W. HURON

333-7917

THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP, OF PONTIAC, MICH.
51 WEST HURON STREET—OPEN MON. & FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M. — FE 4-1555



A&P presents a
**Great Prize
BONANZA
STARTS
TODAY**

WIN

UP TO \$1000 CASH
in this program!

WIN

INSTANT WINNERS!

ONE PRIZE SLIP CAN MAKE YOU A WINNER!



WIN

Your share of
Thousands of Product Prizes!

IT'S FREE! IT'S FUN! IT'S EASY!

OVER 243,000
Prizes in this program!

ALL BRAND NEW

No Purchase
Required
\$
ADULTS ONLY

EACH TIME you visit
your store you will
receive ABSOLUTELY
FREE a BONUS BINGO
PRIZE SLIP marked
Program #186. Only
one slip per store visit
to each adult.

BONUS BINGO

PROGRAM #186

WIN
UP TO
\$1000
in this program
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NEW PRIZES

Play ALL 12 GAMES at once!

WIN ONE OR MORE PRIZES OF:

\$1000 • \$750 • \$500 • \$300 • \$200 • \$100 • \$75 • \$50 • \$20 • \$10 • \$5 • \$1
PLUS many Product Prizes in this program!

GET YOUR NEW GAME BOOK TODAY!

EXTRA SLIPS TO HELP YOU WIN PRIZES!

EXTRA-BONUS! Each week we will print
Extra Bonus Bingo Prize Slips in our news-
paper ads. Watch for these ads! Cut out
(or copy) and use them together with all
the Prize Slips of this program you receive
at our stores to help you win your share
of Prizes. Start with the Extra Prize Slips
in this Ad! Mark them in your Bonus
Bingo Game Book and you are on your
way to winning Cash Prizes.

*If you copy, hand print in plain block
letters on a plain piece of paper the
Program #, Game Value, Letter and Num-
ber as they appear on each newspaper
Prize Slip; posted in your participating
store.



Copyright W. J. Jeffery 1964—All Rights Reserved Strategic Merchandising, 90 Park Ave. N.Y.C.

NOTICE! Only those store and newspaper Bonus Bingo prize slips
marked "Program #186" may be used to play the 12 brand new games in
our completely new BONUS BINGO game book now being distributed and
marked "Program #186."



Simply pick up your prize slip
and game book at your local A&P
Food Store or request same by
sending a self-addressed envelope to
P.O. Box 358, Detroit, Michigan
48232.

PLEASE NOTE: Bonus Bingo
Prize Slips for Program #186 are
valid only for Program #186; they
are not valid in any other Pro-
gram. We invite you to play Bonus
Bingo Program #186 at our stores
in the following cities and towns.

"AWARDS AND SURPRISE PARTY" NOTICE
Our "Awards and Surprise Party" game
ended on April 26. "Awards and Surprise
Party" prize slips, Series No. 512, may
be redeemed for your prizes through May
6, 1967.

ADULTS ONLY
No Purchase Required!

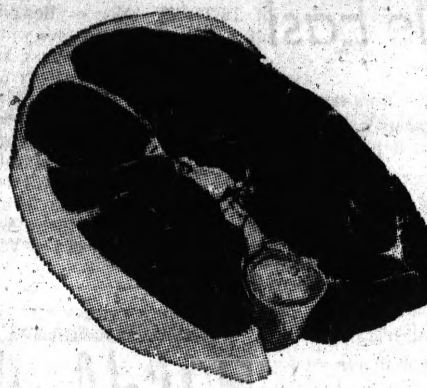
**NEW
SLIPS!
NEW
GAMES!
NEW
PRIZES!**

EACH TIME you visit our store you will receive
ABSOLUTELY FREE a BONUS BINGO
PRIZE SLIP marked Program #186
Only one slip per store visit
to each adult.



YOU ARE NOT LIMITED IN THE NUMBER
OF TIMES YOU CAN WIN

SHOP A&P . . . the store that cares-about YOU!



"Super-Right" Mature Corn-Fed Beef

STEAKS

ROUND	SIRLOIN	T-BONE
85¢ lb	95¢ lb	99¢ lb

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
Porterhouse Steaks LB. 1⁰⁹
"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS
Strip Steaks LB. 1⁸⁹
"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS
Cube Steaks LB. 1⁰⁹
"SUPER-RIGHT" SLICED
Beef Liver LB. 59¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS RUMP OR
Rotisserie Roast LB. 99¢
"SUPER-RIGHT" BOSTON STYLE BUTT
Pork Roast LB. 49¢
FRYER LEGS OR
Fryer Breasts WITH RIBS ATTACHED LB. 59¢
FROZEN OCEAN
Perch Fillets LB. 35¢

Semi-Boneless HAMS

WHOLE OR HALF
SKINLESS
FULLY
COOKED
**69¢
lb**

ALLGOOD BRAND
**SLICED
BACON**
1-LB.
PKG.
59¢

BONELESS FULLY COOKED
**CANNED
HAMS**
6 LB. SIZE
4⁵⁹

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
2 TO 3 LB. SIZES
**SPARE
RIBS**
Lb. **55¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" Thick Sliced Bacon 2-LB. PKG. 1³⁹

IONA—SLICES OR HALVES
Cling Peaches
4 1-LB.
13-OZ.
CANS **99¢**

MINIT MEAL—CORNE
Beef Hash
3 NET WT.
15-OZ.
CANS **1⁰⁰**

MEDIUM GRAIN
A&P Rice 2 LB. PKG. 27¢
LA CHOY—WITH CHINESE VEG.
Shrimp Chow Mein 1-LB. CAN. 49¢
LA CHOY
Bean Sprouts 4 1-LB. CANS 49¢

DEE-LISH SWEET
Mixed Pickles QT. JAR 49¢
A&P TROPICAL PUNCH OR
Grape Drink 3 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS 85¢
HI-C
Orange Drink 3 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS 89¢

A&P PREMIUM QUALITY
Instant Coffee NET WT. 10-OZ. JAR **99¢**

NUTLEY—IN QUARTERS
Margarine 5 1-LB. CTNS. **89¢**

KIDDIES LOVE 'EM—ASSORTED FLAVORS
Popsicles 12 IN CTN. **39¢**

A-PENN
Floor and Wall Cleaner 3-LB. 6-OZ. PKG. 59¢
BRIGHT SAIL—With Ammonia and Spray Cap
Window Cleaner 8-FL. OZ. BTL. 29¢
WHITE OR BLUE
Sail Detergent 2-LB. 15-OZ. PKG. 49¢

LADY BETTY
Prune Juice QT. BTL. 39¢
A&P LARGE OR SMALL CURD
Cottage Cheese 1-LB. CTN. 29¢
MEL-O-BIT PROCESSED AMERICAN
Cheese Slices TWIN STACK 1-LB. PKG. 69¢

A REAL VALUE
Bananas
2 Lbs. **29¢**

PLANTATION
LAWN FOODS
20-10-5 FORMULA 10-6-4 FORMULA
1⁹⁹ 1⁵⁹
22-LB. BAG 30-LB. BAG

SAVE 8¢—JANE PARKER
DONUTS
Golden, Sugared or Cinnamon
PKG. OF 12
21¢

A&P Grade "A" Frozen—Cut or French Style
Green Beans
4 NET WT. 9-OZ. PKGS. **89¢**

JANE PARKER ENRICHED
White Bread MADE WITH BUTTERMILK 2 1-LB. 4-OZ. LVS. 45¢
SAVE 20¢—JANE PARKER
Peach Pie 1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE 39¢

FROZEN SUNNYFIELD
Waffles 3 NET WT. 5-OZ. PKGS. 29¢
Early Bird Values
Prices Effective through Tues., May 2nd

Foreign News Commentary

Pakistan Looks to Middle East

By WALTER LOGAN
United Press International
Reports are increasing in Karachi that Pakistan will look to the oil-rich Middle Eastern countries for more than just moral support.

Foreign Minister Syed Shauqatullah Pirzada gave an inkling of this in a recent speech to Moslem scholars from Indonesia to Morocco when he called for a Moslem economic bloc similar to the European Common Market.

Diplomatic sources say Pakistan really wants a broad-based alliance to finance the defense structure as well as support economic progress.

FREE ADEN:
Diplomats in London expect Britain to announce independence for the Red Sea protectorate of Aden in January.

Hitherto it had been set for "some time in 1968," but with no firm date.

British thinking is that, with a deadline to meet, the warring Arab groups that have rent the protectorate with violence will be forced to come to agreement.

CONSERVATIVE GAINS:
The British Conservative party hopes to make even bigger gains over the ruling Labor party in municipal elections during the next two weeks. Conservative optimism in London stems from sweeping victories in the recent Greater London and County Council elections and in the Brierly Hill parliamentary by-election last Thursday.

UNHEALED DISARRAY:
Romania's absence from the Communist conference at Karlovy Vary, Czechoslovakia, last week and, to a lesser extent, the reticence of Yugoslavia and several other European Communist parties points up the unhealed disarray in the Communist camp.

Moscow reports say damage to international solidarity caused by the Sino-Soviet split shows no prospect of repair.

Oh, for a Little Rain, Cries Sunshine State

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Florida's peninsula—already drier than a strong martini—is getting just what the Florida Chamber of Commerce always predicts: warm, dry weather.

But Floridians are screaming for cool rain. For all of April, the state had no measurable rain. Some sections, now on forest fire alerts, haven't had rain since February.

Most of the Sunshine State hasn't been this parched in a quarter century. Weathermen had to go back to 1898 to find the mark broken by the drought in the Tampa area.

Only a trace of rain has fallen on Tampa this year. The 1898 record for the first four months was .16 inches. Miami had .15 inches of rain in April compared with the previous record low of .33 inches in 1943 and an average of nearly four inches for the month.

The Weather Bureau says rainfall in the state for the year is 35 to 40 per cent below normal.

In a little Baptist church at Lake Alfred Sunday the congregation held a special prayer service for rain to "heal their land."

Key West already is rationing water, threatening to shut off anyone who wastes it.

Miami is weighing the idea of

a ban on car washing and lawn sprinkling.

Everglades waterholes have dried and officials at the national park are pumping drinking water to animals at a slough on Anhinga Trail.

In Collier County, just north of the park, thousands of acres have burned off in recent weeks while firemen fought only blazes that threatened populated areas.

Irrigation pumps worked overtime in the Redlands farming areas near Miami but tomato packing houses were closed down.

Award Deadline

LANSING (AP) — The deadline for nominations for the annual Governor's Award has been extended until May 10, Chairman Richard O. Cook said today. About 100 citizens will be honored during Michigan Week May 21-27 for their contributions in selling Michigan as a State.

Aerospace Writer Is Award Winner

DETROIT (AP) — Howard Benedict, senior aerospace writer for The Associated Press, today was named 1967 winner of the Robert S. Ball Memorial Award for distinguished and meritorious aerospace writing.

Candidate off Rocker--for Vote Purposes

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Candidate Edmund J. Rocker, disconsolate after 23 winless years at the bottom of the ballot, changed his last name to Acker, hoping to garner more votes at the head of the list.

bachelor seaman, a political loner who is making his ninth try for public office this time for mayor of Indianapolis.

The name change may be the most potent weapon in the political arsenal of the 62-year-old

1966 as Acker he increased his total to 2,766. He contends the most frequent victors in Indianapolis politics have last names beginning with the letters A through D and hopes to cash in on the trend.

er times he is tied up with Caribbean sailings. But he has sought the GOP congressional nomination six times and this year is making his second mayoral bid.

Acker is in Indiana only a month or two each year. At 4th-

U.S. military expenditures for photographic supplies now total about \$165 million a year.

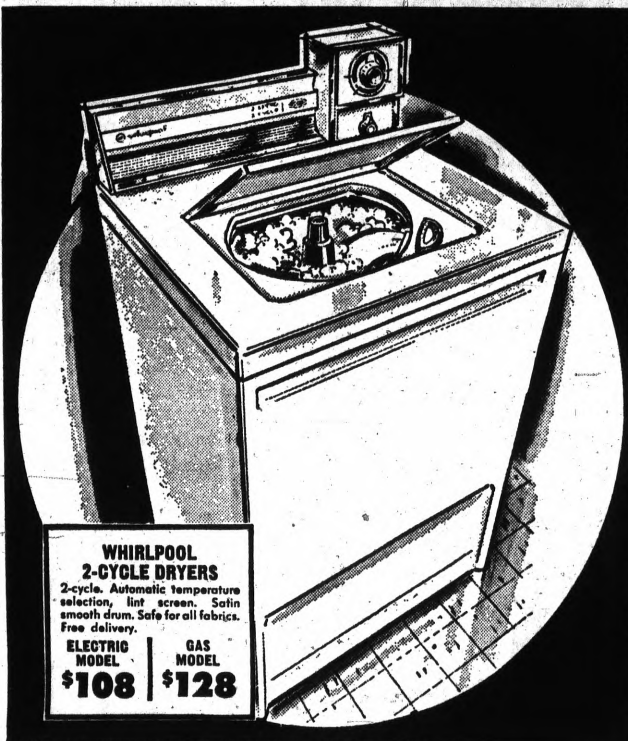


NO MONEY DOWN

Washers Dryers BEST BRANDS BEST BUYS!

Spring weather means extra heavy washing loads. If your old washer can't "take it" and you're in the mood for a sparkling new one with up-to-the-minute new convenience features these preferred brand specials are easy to buy at Highland. Check Highland's low discount prices. Dryers? We've got 'em to match at equally low discount prices!

FREE DELIVERY • FREE SERVICE • FREE WASHER INSTALLATION



WHIRLPOOL 2-CYCLE DRYERS
2-cycle. Automatic temperature selection, lint screen. Satin smooth drum. Safe for all fabrics. Free delivery.
ELECTRIC MODEL \$108 GAS MODEL \$128



MATCHING HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC DRYERS
Gentle speed-flow drying. Two temperature selections. Automatic de-wrinkling cycle. Porcelain protection. Free delivery.
ELECTRIC MODEL \$99 GAS MODEL \$118

WHIRLPOOL 2-SPEED AUTOMATIC WASHERS

You couldn't want more in fully automatic washing convenience features... You couldn't pay less than Highland's rock-bottom price... check it!... 2 speeds, normal and gentle for extra care fabrics. 2 cycles. Giant 14-lb. capacity. 3-wash and rinse temperatures. Water level control feature, exclusive magic-mix filter dispenser. Exclusive 9 rinses, surtator action agitator for brighter, cleaner clothes.

Free delivery, installation and service.

\$166

HOTPOINT 2-CYCLE WASHER

New from Hotpoint... and specially priced from Highland is this dramatically designed Decorator Series washer custom crafted with all-porcelain finish outside and inside... durable, dependable, economical, too. You can wash from 2 to 12-pound loads without special attachments. Gets clothes really clean. Simply adjust for "Heavy" or "Regular" soil loads, select from hot or cold water wash temperatures and Hotpoint does the rest automatically.

Free delivery, installation and service.

\$148



PHILCO 2-CYCLE AUTOMATIC DRYER
2 cycles with special air-fluff cycle. Automatic de-wrinkling cycle. Easy-see control. Safety loading door. Large lint filter. Free delivery, service.
\$97



MATCHING WHIRLPOOL 18-LB. AUTOMATIC DRYERS
2 cycles with special "Permanent Press" cycle. Moisture minder cuts off when clothes are "dry enough." 5 drying heats. Very deluxe.
YOUR CHOICE GAS OR ELECTRIC \$169.90

PHILCO 2-SP. WASHER with 2-YEAR SERVICE

Now! Worry-free 2-year warranty on all parts and service with this new Philco deluxe washer. Exclusive Blades-of-water action. 2 speeds for all fabrics. 3 cycles—set it and forget it. Saak cycle. Automatic filter-dispenser. Reversible lid. Variable water saver. An exceptional buy at Highland's low price!

Free delivery, installation and 2-year contract for service and parts.

\$158

WHIRLPOOL GIANT 18-LB. 2-Speed Auto. WASHER

Now those extra-big loads don't have to be extra big problem loads! Not any more... because this Whirlpool offers the world's largest in-the-home capacity... up to 18 pounds! Handles normal and small size loads, too! 2 speeds, 4 cycles—normal, gentle, wash 'n' wear and super wash. 5 water temps. and water level control. Deluxe.

Free delivery, service and installation.

\$219



NO MONEY DOWN • 3 YEARS TO PAY

PONTIAC MALL SHOPPING CENTER

TELEGRAPH ROAD, Corner Elizabeth Lake Road

OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PHONE 682-2330

SPECIAL OF THE YEAR!
WIDE LOUVER FOLDING PICTURE WINDOW ALUM. AWNING
Up to 8 Ft. WHITE
\$59.50
3 Louvers • 30" Drop
Reg. \$119. You Save \$59.50
SAVE 50%

Come Visit Us During Our Big, Big

PATIO AWNING CARNIVAL

A "GET READY FOR SUMMER" MONEY SAVING FESTIVAL



BRAND NEW INSIDE AND OUT... COME IN SEE IT!
A completely new concept for gracious outdoor living
• Heaviest Aluminum in the industry
• New Overhang Water Drainage Structure
It's so beautiful, you must see it... there's none like it anywhere.

Let us convert your open porch into a useful extra room to accommodate your growing family

ADD AS YOU GO!

FULL PRICE PROTECTION FOR THREE YEARS

EXCLUSIVE Sun Control CUSTOMER PLAN
FIRST STAGE: START WITH OPEN PATIO
2nd STAGE: ADD SCREENING TO SAME STRUCTURE — for the price quoted the first year
FINAL STAGE: ADD GLASS TO SAME STRUCTURE — for the price quoted the first year

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT SUN CONTROL NOTHING DOWN UP TO 7 YEARS TO PAY

SIDING and TRIM is by far your Best Buy!

Sun Control HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
ALUMINUM COMBINATION WINDOWS and DOORS
OPEN SUN. 10-6 P.M. Daily 8-8 P.M.
ROOFING • GUTTERS INSULATION • BRICK, AND CEMENT WORK
FE 5-9452
26400 W. Eight Mile
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We Design • We Manufacture • We Install • We Guarantee

AF May Orbit Livonia Boys' Satellite

LIVONIA (AP) — When Emmet Coin and Tom Bates talk about their project they sound like Mission Control—but their space jargon comes naturally. The two 17-year-old high school students are preparing their own space satellite, and the U.S. Air Force is thinking seriously of launching it.

"We had to start almost from scratch on the satellite," Coin said, adding "there are no books on how to build a satellite in 10 easy lessons."

Coin and Bates, with the oc-

casional help of some of their fellow students at Livonia's Benjamin Franklin High School, have created a satellite that has attracted the attention of several private corporations.

\$150,000 OFFERED

They say these firms have offered about \$150,000 in help, equipping, testing and modifying the satellite for a trip into space.

Coin said the project came one step closer to the launch pad this month when the Bendix Corp. agreed to test the equip-

ment to make sure the satellite will survive and function in orbit.

The project involves a gyroscope system of the students' own creation for stabilizing an object in orbit without using fuel-burning jets.

It has a 22-pound payload carrying the spinning gyroscope plus power cells and a transmitter to report back how well the gyroscopes are doing. A ground support complex to receive and translate message also is in the works.

Lt. Col. Floyd Mason of the U.S. Air Force Office of Aerospace Research in Arlington, Va., said that although amateur satellites have been used before to replace ballast, there has never before been a satellite sent up that was constructed by high school students.

Three satellites must be built before the project is completed, said the students. One will be for testing, one for qualification to the Air Force and one for the actual launch.

The project grew out of a

senior course in electron science, and virtually the entire operation was the work of the students.

Bendix technicians suggested a surer way of padding the compact bundle of electronic gear that will go inside the breadbox-sized satellite. But that is the only bit of outside advice that has been adopted.

A full-length Rodin bronze sculpture of Balzac recently brought \$70,000 at a New York auction.

Middle East Airings Asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., today called for Senate hearings on the explosive Middle East situation.

Scott said the U. S. government was not giving sufficient attention to the mounting tensions in the Arab world.

"It would be tragic indeed if inaction now leads us into a military involvement which would have been settled beforehand at a conference table," he said.

Those Old Piano Roll Blues

DETROIT (AP) — Michael Simmons, 19, wants to be a songwriter but he doesn't have a piano.

Not because he didn't try, however, say Detroit police patrolmen James Harmon and Ray Burrows.

Harmon and Burrows said they spotted Michaels pushing a piano down a street on Detroit's East Side early Sunday and asked him where he was going.

"I'm taking it home," they quoted Simmons as saying, "I've written these lyrics for 150 songs or so, and I need this

Simmons was held for investigation of theft when it was discovered that the piano came from a nearby school.

(Advertisement)
Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH
With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. **FASTTEETH** holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor." Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get **FASTTEETH** at all drug counters.

MONDAY-TUESDAY

MONTGOMERY WARD

EYE OPENERS

SORRY, NO PHONE, MAIL OR C.O.D. ORDERS • ALL ITEMS ON SALE WHILE THEY LAST

Daily Tab



BUY NOW AND SAVE

99¢ 100's

REG. 1.29

The nationally-known, easy-to-take multiple vitamin for the entire family—now at a sale price. Stock up at Wards and save!

Special Purchase!



LITTLE BOYS' DRESS-UP JEANS

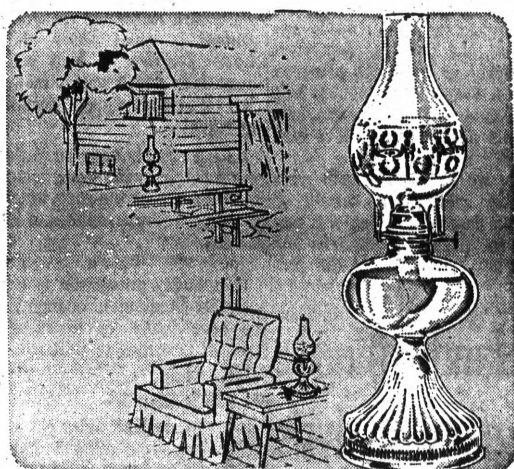
1.44

CHARGE IT

- Zipper fly style with 2 front swing pockets
- Basic colors: navy, loden, tan.

They take all the rugged wear your little boys can give. Smart slim styling with pockets and tab front. Machine wash and dry. Boys' sizes 3 to 6x.

Children's Dept.



Save 1.50
QUAINT OIL LAMP

Adds a mellow glow to your room! Lovely glass fount holds 1 qt. red (peppermint) or green (Bayberry) oil; pretty etched glass chimney.

2.49 REG. 3.99

18 1/2" TALL
OIL NOT INCLUDED

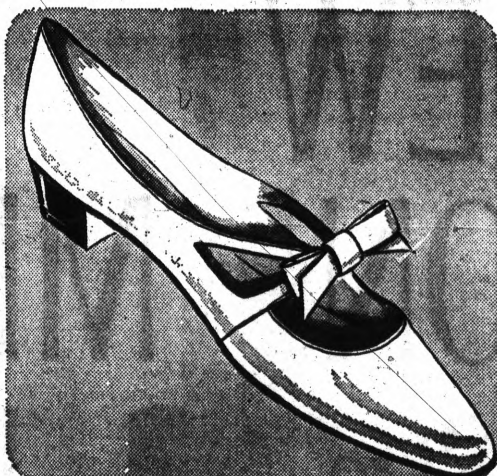


Save 40¢
AGALON® NYLONS

Seamless stretch sheers with run-stop bands in top, toe. Proportioned to fit every leg. S, M, L. 8 1/2 to 12.

99¢ PR. REG. 1.39

Hosiery Dept.



Save 1.11
WOMEN'S FLATS

Cut-out, bowed, and flatter from rounded toe to 1/2" heel. Leather flats with composition soles. 6 1/2-10AA, 5-10B.

3.88 PAIR REG. 4.99

Shoe Dept.



Save 1.66
6' INLAID VINYL

Fresh, natural look of textured chip, pebble patterns in 9 colors. Rugged, care-free 6' wide vinyl.

3.33 SQ. YD. REG. 4.99

Floor Covering Dept.



Save \$2
ALUMINUM CHAIR

Comfortable vinyl web chair has 1-inch aluminum frame. Folds easily and compactly for storage or travel. Orange or green.

3.99 REG. 5.99

Gardening Dept.

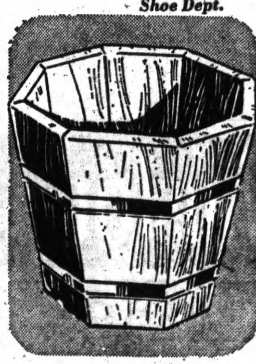


Special Purchase!
WATCH PENDANTS

98¢

Anti-magnetic, shock-protected movements, unbreakable main-spring in many lovely shapes.

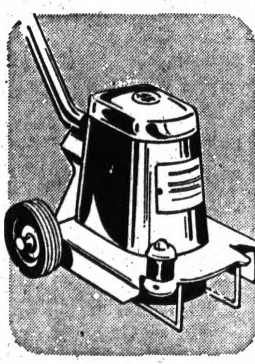
Clock Dept.



Redwood planter tub—regular 2.59

1.29

Brass-banded tub adds a distinctive touch! Ideal for the patio, porch, living room. 14 x 10-inch size.



Garden Mark® trimmer-edger

28.00 REG. 32.99

Wards finest electric edger - trimmer cuts a 6" swath - gives lawns professionally trimmed look! U.L.-listed.



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TRIM PAINT

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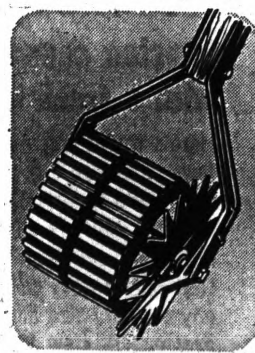


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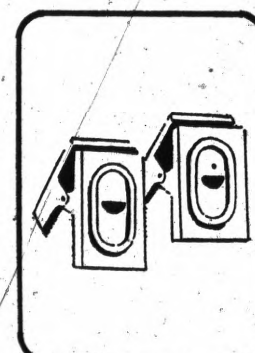
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Both Doves, Hawks Hurt Rights Struggle

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG JR.,
Executive Director,
National Urban League

The fighting in Vietnam has resulted in a war of words here at home between the "hawks,"



YOUNG

who favor stronger military action, and the "doves," who favor a negotiated settlement of the war, the sooner the better.

Caught between these groups is the struggle for civil rights for all Americans. Both the hawks and the doves, for different reasons, say we can't fight a war in Vietnam and carry on a war against poverty here at home.

Both sides are wrong in this matter. Many hawks seem to feel that the war must get top priority and that domestic issues like ending poverty will have to wait, since we can't afford the costs of both wars. But we can.

The federal programs labeled "war on poverty" are costing less than the farm subsidy program, the proposed supersonic airplane or the space program.

For every dollar spent to help someone out of poverty, we spend almost \$4 to put a man on the moon.

So we can afford both wars if we spend more wisely on those programs which will pay off by getting people jobs and helping them become tax pro-

ducers instead of tax consumers, instead of spending on programs which should have lower priority because they are less important.

Besides, we have the resources to raise more money for necessary programs. Nobody likes to have his taxes raised, but sometimes it is essential for the good of all. Americans are taxed less than any other industrial country.

The doves would probably agree with this, but many of them say that the war on poverty could get the money now spent on the war in Vietnam, estimated at \$24 billion this year.

This is unrealistic. There is no guarantee that this money would go to the war on poverty, in fact, judging from recent experience, it is highly unlikely.

REPAIR COSTS

Ending the war in Vietnam won't mean that the money won't be spent on other foreign needs.

Billions will have to go to Vietnam to repair the damage done to that war-torn country and billions more will have to go toward bolstering the poor nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America to help end conditions which make them vulnerable to social upheavals.

Like it or not, America is the prime power in the world today and it must bear the costs which go with the responsibilities of its position.

It is highly unrealistic to expect this situation to change in the near future or to expect national priorities to shift overnight.

SO MUCH STRESS

But why do both sides put so much stress on money? This nation can do much to advance the civil rights of its citizens without spending one cent.

Look at the current civil rights proposals to end discrimination in housing. An open occupancy policy would give Negroes the right to live wherever their incomes and desires take them, and it would be a giant step toward ending the current practice of forcing Negro citizens into overcrowded, overpriced ghettos.

This is not a spending proposal, it is a human right proposal. This does not cost money.

The same holds true for proposals to end the intimidation of Negro citizens attempting to exercise their rights as citizens, or the proposal to end discrimination in choosing juries.

ENFORCEMENT OF LAWS

The federal government could drastically improve opportunities available to Negro citizens simply by stringent enforcement of existing civil rights laws.

None of this costs money, so the statement that the costs of the war automatically stop further civil rights progress is false.

Both the doves and the hawks who spend so much time and energy talking about costs and money should spend their time fighting for these important civil rights steps which are getting lost in their debate.

Young Bird-Raisers Run Health Risks

By Science Service

MADISON, Wis. — Children who raise birds as a hobby run the risk of developing chronic respiratory problems, a University of Wisconsin pediatrician warns.

Dr. E. Richard Stiehm says he recently observed five children with pigeon breeder's disease. He believes the ailment can be serious unless it is recognized and treated early.

All five patients had an allergic reaction to pigeon blood, feathers and droppings. The onset of illness is usually slow — anywhere from 3 to 30 days.

Propaganda Misses Mark

Red Appeals Lost on U.S. Soldier

SAIGON (AP) — Hiking in sweaty silence down a narrow trail, U.S. Marines sighted a sign in white paint on a weathered board.

It read: "Combat pay or Purple Heart, you go home as a cripple or in a bag made from a chemical."

Each Marine looked at the sign, sometimes pausing a second or two because the letters were hard to make out. There was no comment.

Pointedly asked about the sign, the Marines gave mostly unprintable answers. A private said simply, "It makes me mad."

Everyone concerned seems to agree Communist propaganda aimed at U.S. troops has missed the mark.

In the Indochina war, French troops were subject to well-done leaflets, frequently the work of French Communists.

Today the Vietnamese enemy,

is naturally most at home with the Vietnamese — government soldiers or peasants.

His appeals are lost on the GI and Leatherneck for a variety of reasons, according to U.S. psychological warfare specialists.

Most U.S. troops do not seem to grasp what the enemy is getting at, for instance, in a Vietcong pamphlet such as this:

"Do pray God to check the bloody hands of the Johnson clique which stained the blood

of the American and Vietnamese people."

Richard G. McCloskey of the joint U.S. Public Affairs Office in Saigon said, "It's only occasionally that we find a leaflet that is in colloquial English."

"The only one I know of was probably written by the Chinese, who know us a little better."

A pamphlet signed by "the South Vietnam Liberation Army" suggested "repression,

terrorism, massacre, house burning and woman raping are not the democratic American's ideals."

Most Americans would agree, said Capt. Donald Shur, a psy-war officer with the 4th Infantry Division. He said a free press and letters from home disprove much propaganda, and personal observation of the soldier does the rest.

Natural steam generates electricity in, among other nations, Italy, New Zealand and Russia.

Handwriting Spells Analysis

DALLAS (UPI)—Dot your "i's" and cross your "t's" that frequent instruction of grade school teachers, has become a key to personality interpretation.

A firm dot over the "i" indicates loyalty and, a cross marked high on the "t" reflects high ideals, said Philip H. Vivian, a Chicago handwriting expert.

Businesses are turning to graphoanalysis (handwriting interpretation) in choosing persons for hiring, placing and promoting, Vivian said.

A Honolulu dermatologist uses writing samples in treating skin diseases and a Chicago investigator uses them to track thieves, Vivian said.

"Handwriting," Vivian said, "is more reliable than psychological testing."

ACQUISITIVE TRAIT

A little hook or two in your letters show an acquisitive trait.

Failure to close the top of "o's" indicates talkativeness.

A lower case "d" with a long stem reveals a lot of pride.

All the signs are not good. If the "o's" are closed with a loop or knot it indicates the writer is capable of deception, Vivian said.

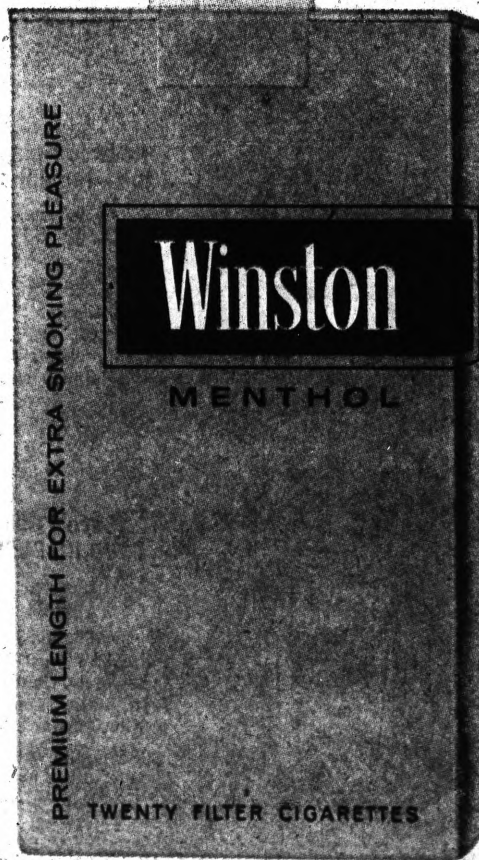
To Vivian's trained eye, a hard, assertive line shows resentment as distinctly as would a clenched fist.



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LOOK AT THE DIFFERENCE between ordinary-size filter cigarettes and the new Super King Size Winston Menthol!



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First Publinx Event

City Golfers Top Field

Pontiac golfers walked away with a sizable share of the honors yesterday in the first handicap event of the season for the Michigan Publinx Golf Association.

Current city champion Paul Bada, along with former Pontiac titlist Ron Rothbarth and Dick Robertson, finished among the top ten in a field of 311 yesterday at Rochester Country Club.

Grabbing the top spot in the event, however, was a lightweight swinger from Warren, Ray Clemons, who celebrated his 45th birthday along with the golfing victory.

Clemons fired a one-under-par 39-33-72. He carded five birdies and four bogeys and

played the final 11 holes three under par.

Bada turned in a 36-37-73 and Rothbarth posted a 39-34-73 to share second place with Fred King (39-34-73) of Salem Hills. Robertson came in with a 37-37-74 to share fifth with four others.

Along with taking the over-all event, Clemons, with a handicap of three, wound up with a net 69 to share the top spot in the championship handicap division with King (73-4-69). Rothbarth, Bada and Cane posted net 70s.

Don Bradley (76-7-69) and Lew St. Amour (76-7-69) shared the first flight title; Morris Montgomery (76-10-66) and Steve Venglar (75-9-66) took

the second flight crown; and John Rouser (81-16-65) led the way in the third flight.

Ray Clemons, Wolverine Golf C. 39-33-72
Fred King, Salem Hills 39-34-73
Paul Bada, Pontiac CC 39-34-73
Ron Rothbarth, Oxford 39-34-73
Graham Walker, Rochester CC 39-34-74
Ray Somerville, unattached 37-37-74
Bill Curtis, Rochester CC 39-35-74
Dick Robertson, Bald Mountain 37-37-74
Ray Cane, Rochester CC 36-38-74
Steve Venglar, Rochester CC 37-38-75
Ken Baker, Northwood CC 36-39-75
Tom Balliet, Bald Mountain 37-38-75
John Wozniak, Wolverine GC 39-37-76
Lew St. Amour, unattached 41-35-76
Don Bradley, unattached 39-37-76
Morris Montgomery, Highland 39-37-76
Roy Iceberg, Rochester CC 40-34-76
Allan Thompson, Rochester CC 41-35-76
Al Krol, Rochester 38-38-76
Tom Aiken, unattached 39-37-76
Dayton Shanahan, Hickory Hills 40-36-76

HANDICAP DIVISION
Championship (6-4)
Ray Clemons 72-3-49; Fred King 73-4-69; Ron Rothbarth 73-3-70; Paul Bada 73-3-70; Ray Cane 74-4-70.
First Flight (5-4)
Don Bradley 76-7-69; Lew St. Amour 76-7-69; Don Lindgren 77-7-70; Tom Aiken 76-6-70.
Second Flight (9-15)
Morris Montgomery 76-10-66; Steve Venglar 75-9-66; Pete Kranites 76-10-68; Don Bertolotti 78-10-68.
Third Flight (13-Up)
John Rouser 81-16-65; Priscoe Nardone 80-13-67; Al Stewart 83-14-69; Frank Bucchiera 83-13-70.

Long Jinx Broken by Dick Petty

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Plymouth's Richard Petty broke a six-year racing jinx at the Virginia Fairgrounds Sunday and, in the process, wrote his name beside that of his father in the NASCAR Grand National record books.

Only a few years ago, Petty's father, Lee Petty, became the Grand National circuit's all-time winner when he captured his 54th race. Shortly afterward, he retired from active racing.

The younger Petty, a race driver since 1958 although he's only 29 years old, won his 54th when he took the Richmond 250 Sunday at the fairgrounds here — where he hadn't won a race since 1961.

So now the Pettrys, father and son, are side by side in the record books. But pretty soon, Richard is sure to be there all alone. And doubtless proud papa Lee won't mind a bit.

12 SECONDS
Petty, runner-up in the 125-mile Richmond 250 last year, led for 181 of the 250 laps around the half-mile dirt oval Sunday, including the last 48, finally beating out Bobby Allison by 12 seconds in a two-man duel.

Allison was at the wheel of the Cotton Owens Dodge, which was piloted to victory in the 1966 Richmond 250 by David Pearson.

Since then, Pearson has split with Owens. He didn't drive here Sunday.

Petty's victory brought the Randleman, N.C., veteran \$2,150. Allison won \$1,300 for second place.

Dick Hutcherson's 1967 Ford was three laps back at the finish, good for third place. Fourth was James Hylton in a 1965 Dodge.



GRANDSTAND SPECTACULAR—Driver Roger Knappenberger of Coopersburg, Pa., didn't think it was such a "grand stand" but the grandstand customers at the Grandview Speedway near Boyertown, Pa., Sunday had a first-hand view of his car traveling down the track at a 90-degree angle. Knappenberger escaped with a small cut on one leg.

Penn Relays' Times Better Than Drake's

Franklin Field's New Synthetic Track Has Outstanding Marks

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It may have been that new synthetic track or even the weather but when all the track and field events were completed, contestants in the Penn Relays bested those in the Drake Relays.

In 18 comparable events, Penn competitors turned in better performances in nine, Drake was superior in seven, and the results in two other events were identical.

Penn, with its new track, showed superiority in the running events, which usually find better marks at Des Moines. Considering that Drake had Kansas, with its sensational Jim Ryun, the 9-8 score for the performers at Franklin Field was a clear victory.

Rated the world's greatest middle distance runner, Ryun celebrated his 20th birthday with a 3:55.6 mile which led Kansas to a world record 9:33.8 in the distance medley. At Penn the event was won by Villanova in a meet record time of 9:39.6. But Villanova topped the Ryun-led four-mile relay team finishing the event in 16:39.7 compared to the 16:43 mark set by Kansas. Ryun had a 3:59.1 mile in this one.

BETTER MARKS
Over the years, Penn has turned in better marks in the field events, but this time had to contend with Texas A&M's Randy Metson at Drake, which automatically cost the easterners the shotput and discus.

Twelve meet records were shattered at Drake and 10 at Penn, with one tied.

Drake winners had the better of the relay sprints, with Texas Southern's 39.9 in the 440 out-doing Florida A&M's 40.6 at Penn, and Texas Southern's 1:23.9 besting Johnson C. Smith's 1:24.5.

In the mile and two-mile relays, Penn gained the edge, with Rice's 3:06.9 topping Iowa's 3:07.4, and Fordham's 7:21.4 eclipsing Texas Southern's 7:30.2. The sprint medley went to Drake on Michigan State's 3:17.3 to 3:17.8 at Penn by Tennessee.

The two even events were the 100-yard dash in which Carl Height of Louisiana state ran a 9.5 at Drake as did Kentucky State's Clarence Ray at Penn, and in the 120-high hurdles, 13.6 for Southern University's Willie Davenport at Drake and Villanova's Ervin Hall in Philadelphia.

In field events, Matson won the discus with a mark of 189 feet, 1/2 inch, to 179.9 by South Carolina's Art Swarts at Penn, and the shot put, 68-3/4 to 58-1/4 for Jack Harvey of Michigan.

The Penn performers won the triple jump on Aaron Hopkins' 51-1/4 to 50-7 by Art Baxter of New Mexico, and the javelin, 248 1/2 feet by Tennessee's George Moschis to 245-1/4 by New Mexico's Frank Burgasser.

Italian Netters Reach Finals

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Italy's Nicola Pietrangeli and Australian Martin Mulligan gained the finals Sunday of the Naples International tennis tournament. They will meet Monday. Pietrangeli beat Boris Jovanovic, 6-8, 8-6, 6-3, 6-1, after Mulligan, now living in Italy, defeated Chile's Jaime Pinto Brazzo, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.

The Standings

American League					National League				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind	Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Detroit	10	6	.625	—	Cincinnati	15	5	.750	—
New York	9	6	.600	1 1/2	St. Louis	9	6	.600	3 1/2
Boston	8	7	.571	1	Pittsburgh	7	5	.583	—
Chicago	9	7	.563	1	Chicago	8	6	.571	4
Baltimore	8	8	.500	2	Atlanta	9	7	.563	4
California	8	9	.471	2 1/2	Philadelphia	8	8	.500	5
Cleveland	7	8	.467	2 1/2	San Francisco	7	9	.438	6
Washington	7	8	.467	2 1/2	Los Angeles	6	10	.375	7
Kansas City	6	9	.400	3 1/2	New York	6	11	.353	7 1/2
Minnesota	5	10	.333	4 1/2	Houston	5	13	.278	9

Saturday's Results
Washington 9, Minnesota 4
New York 5, California 2
Detroit 4, Baltimore 2
Boston 11, Kansas City 10, 15 Innings
Cleveland at Chicago, rain
Sunday's Results
Cleveland 2-2, Chicago 1-4
Washington 7-3, Minnesota 3-0
Detroit 2-4, Baltimore 1-4
New York 4-2, California 1-4, 1st game 10 Innings
Kansas City 1, Boston 0
Today's Games
Boston (Fischer 1-1) at California (Rube 0-1), night
New York (Bouton 0-0) at Minnesota (Merritt 1-0), night
Baltimore (Phoebeus 1-1) at Cleveland (McDowell 2-0), night
Only games scheduled.
Tuesday's Games
Boston at California, night
Washington at Kansas City, twilight
New York at Minnesota, night
Detroit at Chicago, night
Baltimore at Cleveland, night

USRRC Title Is Donohue's

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — High fashion greeted veteran car racer Mark Donohue as he strode to the trophy circle, winner of the 182-mile U.S. Road Racing Championship competition.

Donohue, 29, easily swept the 70-lap event Sunday, his second victory in the USRRC's six race series. He won the first race April 23 at Las Vegas.

But in the winners' circle he was a poor second. There he upstage the victor and the race as well as Twiggy, teen-ager fashion model, whose figure adorns many publications.

Pit action halted and Twiggy explained she was there because she liked speed and a good race.

Petty's victory brought the Randleman, N.C., veteran \$2,150. Allison won \$1,300 for second place.

Dick Hutcherson's 1967 Ford was three laps back at the finish, good for third place. Fourth was James Hylton in a 1965 Dodge.

4 Named for People

Monikers of Derby Horses Vary

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Whether names make horses or horses make names is a moot point among those responsible for selecting the monikers of the thoroughbreds who'll clash in Saturday's Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

Of the 12 or so 3-year-olds expected to start in the 1 1/4-mile race, four were named for people and one after a freak electrical storm killed his mother.

Most of the others picked up their names because of their breeding.

Ruken, chief West Coast hope owned by Louis Rowan of Pasadena, Calif., was named for one of Rowan's friends — E. Ruken Gelks.

Only the secretary, who sent the name in to the Jockey Club for registration hit the wrong letter on her typewriter and the Derby candidate became Ruken instead of Ruken.

Dr. Ksby, another eligible from California, was named for a Detroit surgeon by owner Perne Grissom.

THE GENTLEMAN

Michael Phipps always admired Jimmy Walker, the late dapper mayor of New York City. So his Derby nominee was called Gentleman James. Barb's Delight was named for the wife of Gene Spalding, one of the colt's owners.

However, Lightning Orphan is one of the best named and all because of an electrical storm. The son of Royal Union-Vanadia was a suckling standing beside his mother at Ocala, Fla., when a bolt of lightning killed the dam.

"Ninety-nine times out of a hundred in electrical storms, the youngster huddles next to the mother and would be killed."

Prep Calendar

BASEBALL
Tuesday
South Lyon at Chelsea, 4 p.m.
Troy at Avondale, 4 p.m.
W. Fitzgerald at Lake Orion, 4 p.m.
Warren-Cousins at Madison, 4 p.m.
Clawson at Rochester, 4 p.m.
Waterford at Farmington, 4 p.m.
Walled Lake at Livonia Stevenson, 4 p.m.
RO St. Mary at St. Francis de-Sales, 4 p.m.
St. Andrew at St. Gregory, 4 p.m.
Farmington OLS at St. Rita, 4 p.m.
St. Cecilia at Ferndale St. James, 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Waterford at Clarkston, 4 p.m.
Milford at Walled Lake, 4 p.m.
Oak Park at Livonia Franklin, 4 p.m.
Thurston at B'ham Groves, 4 p.m.
North Farmington at Wayne John Glen, 4 p.m.
Notre Dame at Cranbrook, 4 p.m.
Ulrich at Roseville, 4 p.m.

TRACK

Tuesday
Pontiac Central, Flint Northern at Bay City Handy
Plymouth at Walled Lake
Almont at New Haven Relays
L'Anse Creuse at Romeo
Bloomfield Hills at Clarkston
Highland Park at Royal Oak Dendero
Waterford at Cranbrook
Kettering at Lapeer
Lutheran West at West Bloomfield
Wednesday
Avondale at Rochester
Ortonville at Goodrich Invitational
Today
L'Anse Creuse at Lapeer
Birmingham Seaholm at Southfield
Royal Oak Shrine at Orchard Lake St. Mary
Holly at Bloomfield Hills
Clawson at Royal Oak Dendero
Waterford at West Bloomfield
Kettering at Romeo
Walled Lake, Livonia Stevenson, Farmington at Pontiac Northern
Pontiac Central, Bay City Handy at Flint Northern
Tuesday
Bloomfield Hills at Waterford
Avondale at Rochester
Wednesday
Bloomfield Hills at Clarkston
Milford at Waterford
Oak Park, North Farmington at Livonia Franklin
Clarkston at Clarenceville
Royal Oak Dendero at Wyandotte
GOLF
Tuesday
Waterford at Farmington
Rochester at Kettering
Walled Lake at Stevenson
Pontiac Central at Flint Northern
Wednesday
Birmingham Seaholm at Royal Oak Kimball
Detroit Thurston at Birmingham Groves
Bloomfield Hills at Clarkston
Oak Park at Livonia Franklin
Almont at Anchor Bay

Philly Boots New York in Soccer Loop

By The Associated Press

Philadelphia, undefeated and unscored upon, has vaulted into second place in the Eastern Division of the National Professional Soccer League.

The Spartans, who blanked New York 2-0 in Philadelphia Sunday, moved into a tie for second with idle Baltimore, just two points back of division leading Pittsburgh.

The Oakland Clippers beat the Toronto Falcons 2-1 in Oakland and Atlanta scored a 3-0 upset over the Los Angeles Toros in Los Angeles in the other Sunday games.

No games were played Saturday.

Orlando Carro of Argentina scored Philadelphia's first goal in the 12th minute. Dietrich Albrecht got the other, in the 27th minute of the second half.

Atlanta's victory was its first of the season and Los Angeles' loss was its first. Player-coach Phil Woosnam, Ement Kapengwe and Ray Bloomfield scored for Atlanta.

Center-forward Selmer Milosevich scored both goals for the Clippers. He suffered a leg injury late in the game, however, and may be lost to the team for 10 days. Milosevich scored in the 35th and 39th minutes while Yanko Daucik scored Toronto's only goal with just five minutes of playing time left.

Leads 2 Victories

Slugging McClain at PNH

Pontiac Northern has a reserve catcher who's just about ready to take a fulltime job in the outfield.

He's Dennis McClain, a senior, who cracked out three hits in five trips to the plate Saturday to lead Pontiac Northern to 7-3 and 6-5 decisions over Port Huron Northern.

"And if he keeps hitting that way, he may wind up starting in the outfield," says coach Arnie Wilson.

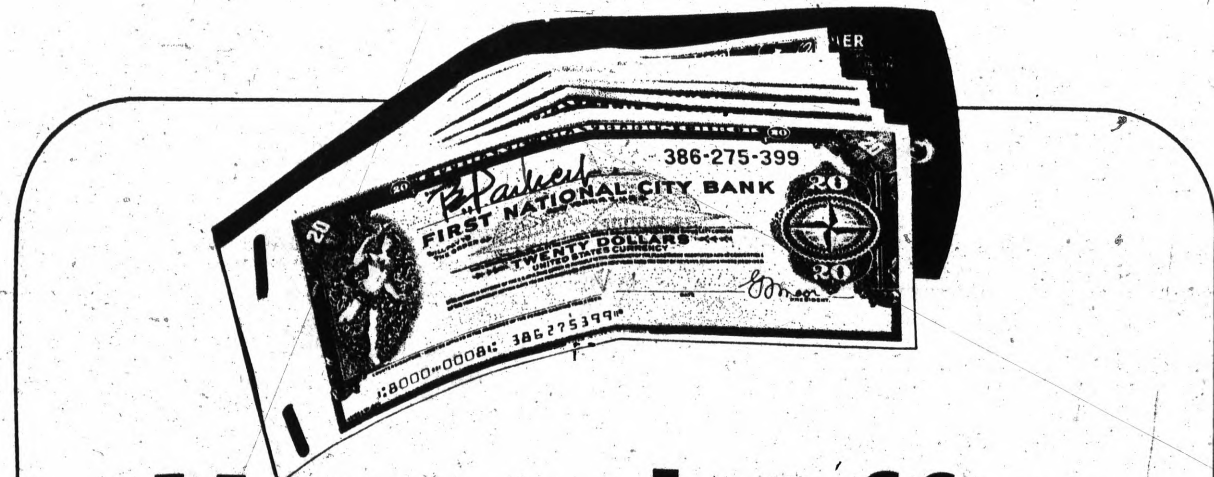
McClain clouted a three-run home run in the fifth inning of the opener and added a single to spark the attack, and he strode to the plate as a pinch-hitter in

the nightcap and slapped a two-run triple that deadlocked the game at 5-5 in the fifth frame.

Wilson pulled McClain in favor of a pinch runner and the runner scored moments later on an error.

Mike Clancy came on in relief with two on and no one out in the fifth inning and stayed around to pick up the victory.

First Game
Port Huron Northern 200 000 0-3 3-0
Pontiac Northern 100 040 3-7 10-3
GOULETTE, Brown (5) and Dagg; MCKEEVER and McClain.
Second Game
Port Huron Northern 200 000 0-3 3-0
Pontiac Northern 200 000 3-4 8-1
MITCHELL and Welch; Hayward, CLANCY (5) and Renda.



Unusual Offer

All the travelers checks you want
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Skippers, St. Anthony Triumph in Track

WTHS Cracks 4 Standards in Victory

Only one record remained intact Saturday as Waterford's cohosting Skippers won the third annual Waterford Relays with a total of 89 points.

Defending champion Ferndale grabbed the runner-up spot in the field of 15 with 81 points, followed by Berkley (57), Wayne John Glenn (42) and co-host Kettering (38).

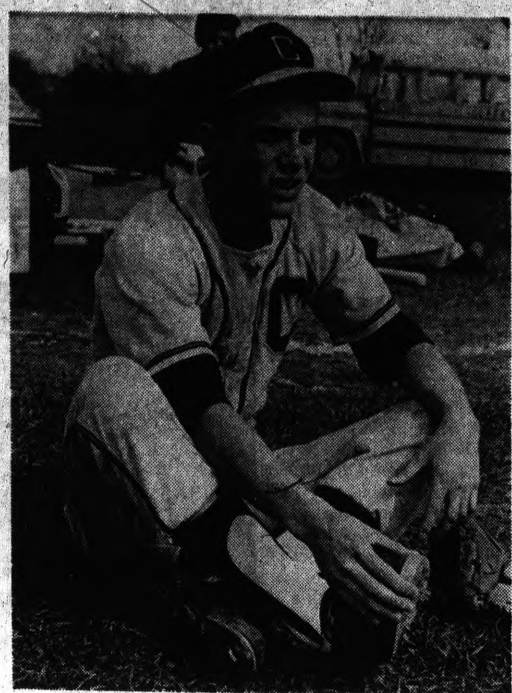
The only record still on the books after the Saturday assault was in the shot put relay, an event won by Ferndale.

The winning Skippers set two records in the field event relays and added two more in the running event relays.

The Skippers' record performances came in the long jump (56-2), pole vault (35-4 1/2), distance medley (8:07.2) and shuttle hurdle (.62.8).

SCHOOL MARK

In taking the pole vault, the Skippers' Larry Biskner set a school record with a leap of 13-4 1/2. Kettering's Gene Brunner came up with a record heave of 52-4 in leading the Captains to a third in the shot put.



Tigers in League Lead After Baltimore Sweep

(Continued from Page B-1)

"I had two strikes on him and I wanted that third one and just overthrew the ball."

Wilson, who pitched a two-hitter, added: "I was just afraid I was going to pitch good again and lose again."

Smith said he came close to removing Wilson in the Orioles eighth.

"But I figured he had gone this far and done such a great job that it should be his game to win or lose."

"But I had no doubts about bringing Gladding in for the ninth," said Smith.

Gladding disposed of the dangerous Robinson boys and rookie Mike Epstein to preserve the victory.

Smith defended his use of Horton, out all season with a leg injury, as a pinch-hitter in the ninth.

"It was the perfect spot for him," said Smith. "There was

one out and runners on second and third. It didn't make any difference if Willie could run to first or not. We just needed to get that runner from third over. I just wanted a long fly."

BIG INNING

The second game was almost anticlimatic, but Sparma and Baltimore's Jim Palmer were locked in a pitcher's duel until the fifth inning when the Tigers exploded for six runs.

Al Kaline, who had a 13-game hitting streak snapped by Barber in the first game, slammed a two-run double and Cash belted a two-run homer.

A two-out double by Frank Robinson in the third drove in the Orioles' first run. The Birds got another in the sixth on Curt Blefary's homer.

Baltimore scored two more runs in the seventh on Paul Blair's two-run single off relief pitcher Dave Wickersham. But with two runners on and on one out, Wickersham got Frank Robinson to hit into a double play and then got Brooks Robinson on a foul pop-up.

Wickersham held the Orioles scoreless the rest of the way preserving Sparma's second victory without a loss.

The Tigers resume their road trip in Chicago Tuesday night. Denny McLain is slated to pitch for Detroit.

Host Eagles Finish Fifth, Set Record

Detroit St. Anthony won five events and placed second in three others yesterday to capture the Seventh Annual Invitational track crown at Orchard Lake St. Mary.

The winners piled up 84 points, far ahead of runner-ups Detroit Benedictine (60) and Saginaw SS Peter and Paul (60).

The host OLSM squad picked up 39 points and finished fifth.

The Eagles picked up one first place and set a record doing it.

The foursome of Rich Mrozinski, Dave Cosnek, Remi Zak and Bruce Oczkiewicz posted a mark of 78-feet-3/4-inch in the long jump to top a record of 78 feet set by OLSM last year.

Seventh Annual Track Invitational Team Standing
1. Detroit St. Anthony (84); 2. (Tie) Detroit Benedictine, Saginaw SS Peter & Paul (60); 3. Dearborn Divine Child (54); 4. Orchard Lake St. Mary (39); 5. Mount Clemens St. Mary (27); 6. Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows (20); 7. Ann Arbor St. Thomas (14); 8. Roseville Sacred Heart (13).

Relay Event Results
800-1. Benedictine (1:35.6-Record); 2. Divine Child (1:38.8); 3. Saginaw SS Peter & Paul (1:39.2); 4. St. Anthony (1:39.9); 5. OL St. Mary (1:42.2).
Sprint Medley-1. St. Anthony (2:36.9); 2. Divine Child (2:41.1); 3. MC St. Mary (2:43.4); 4. AA St. Thomas (2:43.6); 5. Saginaw SS Peter & Paul (2:46).
Shuttle Hurdle-1. St. Anthony (1:14.1); 2. Saginaw SS Peter & Paul (1:14.4); 3. Benedictine (1:16); 4. OL St. Mary (1:16.8); 5. MC St. Mary (1:21).
Shot Put-St. Anthony (16-9); 2. OL St. Mary (15-3/4); 3. Benedictine (15-4); 4. MC St. Mary (15-3/4); 5. Divine Child (15-1/4).
Long Jump-OL St. Mary (78-3/4-Record); 2. Saginaw SS Peter & Paul (75-9/16); 3. Benedictine (75-3/4); 4. MC St. Mary (74-9/16); 5. St. Anthony (74-3/4).
Two Mile-St. Anthony (8:52.4); 2. Benedictine (9:17.9); 3. OL St. Mary (9:23.9); 4. Divine Child (9:29.2); 5. St. Thomas (9:32.1).
One Mile-1. Benedictine (4:25.5); 2. St. Anthony (4:44.4); 3. Farmington OLS (4:48.4); 4. MC St. Mary (4:50.9); 5. Saginaw SS Peter & Paul (4:52.8).
Shuttle Low Hurdle-1. Divine Child (1:29.5-Record); 2. Benedictine (1:33.3); 3. Saginaw SS Peter & Paul (1:33.6); 4. MC St. Mary (1:36.2).
Distance Medley-1. St. Anthony (11:28.1-Record); 2. St. Thomas (11:32.2); 3. Divine Child (12:08); 4. Saginaw SS Peter & Paul (12:13); 5. Sacred Heart (12:20.4).
400-1. Divine Child (1:47); 2. Benedictine (1:47.3); 3. Saginaw SS Peter & Paul (1:47.5); 4. (Tie) MC St. Mary (1:48.4); OL St. Mary (1:48.4).
High Jump-1. Saginaw SS Peter & Paul (22-6); 2. (Tie) Divine Child (21-4); 3. St. Anthony (21-4); Farmington OLS (21-4); 5. OL St. Mary (21-2).
Pole Vault-1. Saginaw SS Peter & Paul (40); 2. Farmington OLS (37-6); 3. St. Anthony (37); 4. OL St. Mary (36); 5. MC St. Mary (34).

CHECKS OPPOSITION—After making sure his pitcher's toe plate was fitting properly, junior Rich Johnson of Clarkston halted Wayne-Oakland League contender Bloomfield Hills, 5-1, Saturday for his first mound victory and the Wolves' fifth in a row. The slender right-hander has been playing shortstop most of the spring but was on the hill for the big win.

Milford's W-O Crown Sits Askew

The domination by Milford of baseball championships in the Wayne-Oakland League may be over. At least temporarily.

The Redskins from Milford who have won the title seven of the last nine years, took it on the chin Saturday in a 16-2 setback at Northville (4-1), a loss that almost wiped out their chances on hanging onto the piece of the title they shared last year with Northville.

While Milford (2-3) was losing, Clarkston ran its record to 5-0 and took over the top spot in the league by pinning a 5-1 setback on Bloomfield Hills (4-1).

In the other games, Holly (2-3) handed Brighton (0-5) a 9-1 lacing and West Bloomfield (3-2) turned in a 5-4 win over Clarksville.

Clarkston's chief pursuers, Hills and N'ville, are slated to collide this afternoon, and the Wolves are expected to extend their unbeaten skein against winless Clarksville.

West Bloomfield's surprising Lakers visit Brighton while Holly and Milford resolve their fifth-place tie on the Redskins' diamond.

The Wolves' Rich Johnson won his first mound decision by holding Bloomfield Hills to three scratch hits and an unearned run. The Barons' handed Clarkston four unearned markers. Tom Allen's solo homer produced the game's only run batted in.

Northville used an 11-hit at-

tack in posting its biggest run output in recent years. Randy Pohlman started the Northville surge with a two-run homer in the winners' six-run second inning, and they wrapped it up with 10 markers in the sixth.

Dave Dennis and Mark Giegler cracked homers for Milford.

Coach LeRoy Millis is losing one of his top hitters at Holly. Left fielder Tom Hayes, who had a double, triple and knocked in three runs Saturday, has a hernia operation scheduled this week and he'll be out the rest of the season.

Millis still has Beelby, who went three-for-four against Brighton, drove in three runs and scored twice.

West Bloomfield came up with five runs after two were out in the second inning to down Clarksville. Mickey Elwood, Bob Browne, Robin Brennan and Jerry Robb cracked singles in the big inning and the losers helped out with three errors.

Clarksville 003 100 0-4 7 4
West Bloomfield 050 000 X-5 6 5
N.Y.E. Armstrong (2) and Watkins; ELWOOD and Bullock.

Milford 000 101 1-2 7 3
Northville 040 (18) X-14 11 9
CLINARD, Barker (2); Taze (6); Mortimer (6) and Book, Brady (5); SKELLY and Swiss.

Brighton 001 000 0-1 4 4
Holly 212 022 X-9 12 3
SPRINGSTEAD, Arnold (5); Kenny (6) and Luttmoser; CARNES and Walters.

Bloomfield Hills 000 000 1-1 3 3
Clarkston 203 000 X-5 4 3
HOME RUN-Allen, RUNS BATTED IN-Allen, PITCHING-Baumann 6 IP, 4 H, 5 I-R, 2 ER, 4 SO, 3 W, WINNER-Johnson (1-0). LOSER-Baumann.

Farmington in 5th Place

Farmington won two events and totaled 25 1/2 points in finishing fifth in the Eagles Relays at Jackson Parkside Saturday.

Mike Hines won the 440-run in 51.6 seconds and teammate Gordon Thorner won the shot put with a heave of 47-10 1/2. Chris Brown grabbed a third in the 220 and a fifth in the 100-yard dashes.

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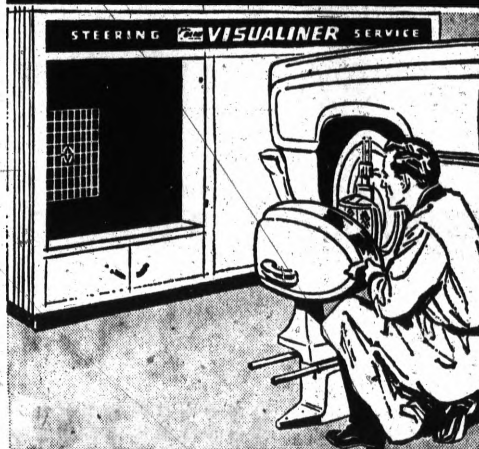


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Major League Boxes

FIRST GAME									
MINNESOTA					WASHINGTON				
Tovar cf	4.000	Saverine 2b	4.122		ab r h bi	ab r h bi			
Carew 2b	3.011	Balen 2b	1.011		Carroll 2b	3.011	Valentine cf	3.100	
Rickard 3b	0.000	King rf	4.000		Killebrew 1b	4.000	Howard lf	4.000	
Killebrew 1b	4.000	Howard lf	4.000		Bond lf	2.100	Allen lf	1.011	
Allen lf	4.111	BChance 1b	1.011		Varalies 3b	4.000	McMullen 3b	3.223	
Varalies 3b	4.000	McMullen 3b	3.223		Bailey c	4.021	Casanova c	4.000	
Bailey c	4.021	Casanova c	4.000		Grant p	2.010	McMullen 3b	3.223	
Grant p	2.010	McMullen 3b	3.223		Olsen p	0.000	Branson 2b	2.010	
Olsen p	0.000	Branson 2b	2.010		Riese ph	1.000	Pascual p	2.010	
Riese ph	1.000	Pascual p	2.010		Siebert p	0.000	Humphreys p	0.000	
Siebert p	0.000	Humphreys p	0.000						
Total	32 3 6 3	Total	30 7 17						
Minnesota	0.000	Washington	0.000						
Washington	0.000	Minnesota	0.000						
E-Bailey, DP—Minnesota 3, LOB—									
Minnesota 5, Washington 1, HR—									
McMullen, SB—Valentine, HR—									
Harrelson, S—Pascual, Humphreys,									
Grant (L-3), 1-3, 2-0, 0-1, 1-0,									
Olsen (L-3), 1-3, 2-0, 0-1, 1-0,									
Siebert (W-1), 2-3, 1-1, 1-0,									
Pascual (W-1), 2-3, 1-1, 1-0,									
Humphreys (L-3), 1-3, 2-0, 0-1,									
BP—Bailey, T-2:41.									

SECOND GAME									
MINNESOTA					WASHINGTON				
Tovar cf	3.010	Brinkman 2b	3.100		ab r h bi	ab r h bi			
Rickard 3b	4.000	Balen 2b	3.100		Carroll 2b	3.010	Valentine cf	3.100	
Killebrew 1b	3.000	Howard lf	4.000		Killebrew 1b	3.000	Howard lf	4.000	
Allen lf	3.000	Howard lf	4.000		Bond lf	2.100	Allen lf	1.011	
Varalies 3b	3.000	Howard lf	4.000		Varalies 3b	3.000	Howard lf	4.000	
McMullen 3b	3.000	Howard lf	4.000		McMullen 3b	3.000	Howard lf	4.000	
Branson 2b	3.000	Howard lf	4.000		Branson 2b	3.000	Howard lf	4.000	
Moore p	1.000	Howard lf	4.000		Moore p	1.000	Howard lf	4.000	
Kline p	0.000	Howard lf	4.000		Kline p	0.000	Howard lf	4.000	
Branson 2b	3.000	Howard lf	4.000		Branson 2b	3.000	Howard lf	4.000	
Total	37 0 10	Total	31 3 9						
Minnesota	0.000	Washington	0.000						
Washington	0.000	Minnesota	0.000						
E-Rickard, Kaal, DP—Washington 3,									
LOB—Minnesota 2, Washington 2, HR—									
Harrelson (1), Camilli (1), SB—Allen,									
S—B. Moore, Harrelson.									
Kaal (L-1), 1-3, 7-3, 2-2, 2-0, 0-1,									
Kline (W-2), 1-3, 2-0, 0-1, 1-0,									
Branson (W-2), 1-3, 2-0, 0-1, 1-0,									
Moore (W-2), 1-3, 2-0, 0-1, 1-0,									
BP—Kaal (Brinkman), T-2:00, A-16.55.									

FIRST GAME									
CALIFORNIA					NEW YORK				
Fregosi ss	4.000	Howser 2b	4.000		ab r h bi	ab r h bi			
Johnstone cf	3.000	Tresh lf	4.000		Johnstone cf	3.000	Tresh lf	4.000	
Cardinal rf	3.000	Howard c	4.000		Cardinal rf	3.000	Howard c	4.000	
Reichardt lf	3.000	Howard c	4.000		Reichardt lf	3.000	Howard c	4.000	
Atkins 3b	3.000	Howard c	4.000		Atkins 3b	3.000	Howard c	4.000	
Knob 2b	3.000	Howard c	4.000		Knob 2b	3.000	Howard c	4.000	
Rodgers c	4.021	Howard c	4.000		Rodgers c	4.021	Howard c	4.000	
Schaal 3b	3.000	Howard c	4.000		Schaal 3b	3.000	Howard c	4.000	
Brumet p	4.000	Howard c	4.000		Brumet p	4.000	Howard c	4.000	
Roles p	0.000	Howard c	4.000		Roles p	0.000	Howard c	4.000	
Total	35 11 01	Total	34 4 9						
California	0.000	New York	0.000						
New York	0.000	California	0.000						
E-Fregosi, (2), HR—Cardinal, LOB—									
California 11, New York 7, 2B—C. Smith,									
Manlie, Rodgers, DP—Reichardt, HR—									
Manlie (2), S—Reichardt, HR—									
Brumet (L-1), 3-1, 3-0, 3-0, 3-0,									
Roles (L-1), 3-1, 3-0, 3-0, 3-0,									
Brumet (W-2), 1-3, 2-0, 0-1, 1-0,									
Winnick (W-2), 1-3, 2-0, 0-1, 1-0,									
BP—Reichardt (Cardinal), WP—Ford, T-3:07.									

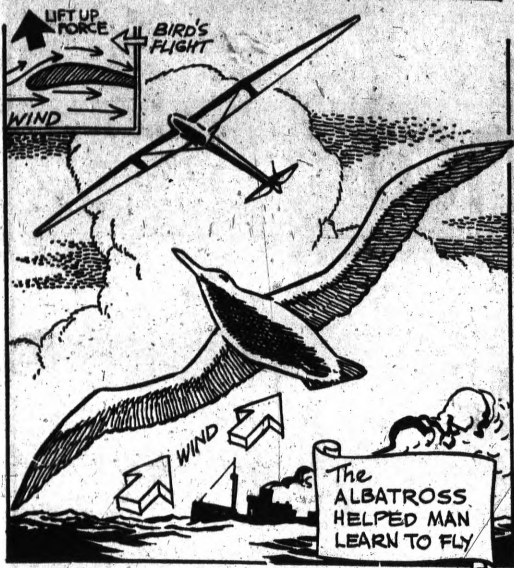
SECOND GAME									
CALIFORNIA					NEW YORK				
Fregosi ss	3.120	Clark 2b	4.011		ab r h bi	ab r h bi			
Johnstone cf	3.000	Tresh lf	4.011		Johnstone cf	3.000	Tresh lf	4.011	
Cardinal rf	3.000	Howard c	4.011		Cardinal rf	3.000	Howard c	4.011	
Reichardt lf	3.121	Howard c	4.011		Reichardt lf	3.121	Howard c	4.011	
Atkins 3b	3.111	Howard c	4.011		Atkins 3b	3.111	Howard c	4.011	
Knob 2b	4.122	Howard c	4.011		Knob 2b	4.122	Howard c	4.011	
Schaal 3b	2.011	Howard c	4.011		Schaal 3b	2.011	Howard c	4.011	
Schiano c	4.011	Howard c	4.011		Schiano c	4.011	Howard c	4.011	
Kelso p	0.000	Howard c	4.011		Kelso p	0.000	Howard c	4.011	
Total	34 10 4	Total	32 2 4						
California	0.000	New York	0.000						
New York	0.000	California	0.000						
E-Rickard, (2), HR—Cardinal, LOB—									
California 10, New York 2, 2B—C. Smith,									
Manlie, Rodgers, DP—Reichardt, HR—									
Manlie (2), S—Reichardt, HR—									
Brumet (L-1), 3-1, 3-0, 3-0, 3-0,									
Roles (L-1), 3-1, 3-0, 3-0, 3-0,									
Brumet (W-2), 1-3, 2-0, 0-1, 1-0,									
Winnick (W-2), 1-3, 2-0, 0-1, 1-0,									
BP—R. Clark, T-2:45, A-17.90.									

FIRST GAME									
CLEVELAND					CHICAGO				
Davillo cf	4.000	Berry rf	3.000		ab r h bi	ab r h bi			
Alvis 3b	4.011	Buford 3b	3.000		Alvis 3b	4.011	Buford 3b	3.000	
Hinton rf	3.000	Burgess ph	3.000		Hinton rf	3.000	Burgess ph	3.000	
Wagner lf	4.011	Locke p	3.000		Wagner lf	4.011	Locke p	3.000	
Salmon lf	0.000	Agee c	3.011		Salmon lf	0.000	Agee c	3.011	
Whitfield 1b	4.011	Ward lf	4.011		Whitfield 1b	4.011	Ward lf	4.011	
Simmons 3b	3.000	McCraw 1b	4.011		Simmons 3b	3.000	McCraw 1b	4.011	
Gill 2b	3.000	Adair 2b	3.000		Gill 2b	3.000	Adair 2b	3.000	
LBrown ss	2.100	Martin ss	4.011		LBrown ss	2.100	Martin ss	4.011	
Bell p	2.000	Howard p	3.000		Bell p	2.000	Howard p	3.000	
Total	29 2 32	Total	31 1 4						
Cleveland	0.000	Chicago	0.000						
Chicago	0.000	Cleveland	0.000						
LOB—Cleveland 3, Chicago 2, HR—									
Wagner (2), McCraw, 2-0, 0-1, 1-0,									
Bell (W-1), 1-1, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0,									
B. Howard (L-1), 2-1, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0,									
Locker (L-2), 1-1, 1-0, 1-0, 1-0,									
BP—R. Clark, T-2:45, A-17.90.									

SECOND GAME									
CLEVELAND					CHICAGO				
Alvis 3b	5.011	Buford 3b	3.000		ab r h bi	ab r h bi			
Davillo cf	3.110	Chase 2b	2.020		Davillo cf	3.110	Chase 2b	2.020	
Hinton rf	4.020	Stroud lf	0.000		Hinton rf	4.020	Stroud lf	0.000	
Colavito lf	2.010	Agee c	3.011		Colavito lf	2.010	Agee c	3.011	
Simmons 3b	3.000	McCraw 1b	4.011		Simmons 3b	3.000	McCraw 1b	4.011	
Azucue c	1.011	Adair 2b	3.000		Azucue c	1.011	Adair 2b	3.000	
Wagner ph	0.000	McCraw 1b	4.011		Wagner ph	0.000	McCraw 1b	4.011	
Simmons 3b	3.000	Adair 2b	3.000		Simmons 3b	3.000	Adair 2b	3.000	
Whitfield 1b	3.000	Joseph c	3.011		Whitfield 1b	3.000	Joseph c	3.011	
LBrown ss	2.100	Wells ss	3.011		LBrown ss	2.100	Wells ss	3.011	
Ragan p	0.000	Hansen ss	3.011		Ragan p	0.000	Hansen ss	3.011	
Hargan p	0.000	Butthard p	0.000		Hargan p	0.000	Butthard p	0.000	
Mayne ph	0.000	Higgins p	1.000		Mayne ph	0.000	Higgins p	1.000	
ODonoghue p	0.000	Skowron ph	1.000		ODonoghue p	0.000	Skowron ph	1.000	
Total	33 2 82	Total	28 4 8						
Cleveland	0.000	Chicago	0.000						
Chicago	0.000	Cleveland	0.000						
LOB—Cleveland 2, Chicago 2, HR—									
McCraw, Williams, Causey, SB—Buford									
(2), Agee, S—Joseph, HR—Hargan									
(L-2), 1-3, 3-3, 3-3, 3-3, 3-3,									
R. Allen (L-2), 1-3, 3-3, 3-3, 3-3,									
ODonoghue (L-2), 1-3, 3-3, 3-3,									
Otoole (L-2), 1-3, 3-3, 3-3, 3-3,									
B. Howard (W-1), 4-3, 0-0, 4-1,									
HBP—Higgins (Azucue), Wilhelm (Wagner), WP—Higgins, Hargan, T-3:17, A-9.36.									

KANSAS CITY									
Camperis ss	4.010	RSmith cf	4.020		ab r h bi	ab r h bi			
Herzog rf	4.000	Foy 3b	4.000		Herzog rf	4.000	Foy 3b	4.000	
Monday cf	4.010	Yastrzelski lf	4.000		Monday cf	4.010	Yastrzelski lf	4.000	
Cater 3b	3.111	Osinski lf	0.000		Cater 3b	3.111	Osinski lf	0.000	
Chavarria 3b	0.000	TConiglio rf	0.000		Chavarria 3b	0.000	TConiglio rf	0.000	
Gooper p	3.000	Petrocelli ss	3.000		Gooper p	3.000	Petrocelli ss	3.000	
DGreen 2b	3.000	Scott lf	3.000		DGreen 2b	3.000	Scott lf	3.000	

Junior Editors Quiz on BIRDS



QUESTION: How can an albatross fly without moving his wings?

ANSWER: If you could cut across a bird's wing as at upper left, you would see that the top was more curved than the bottom. The air takes longer to flow over the top, which means it presses down less than the air below presses up. The bird is thus lifted up.

To get this lifting effect, however, a bird must be moving ahead. Most birds accomplish this by flapping their wings, but there are some, like the albatross, which can soar for a long time without apparent movements of their wings.

The albatross in our picture is using air currents coming from below both to lift him and actually force him ahead against the wind. Because of the structure of his wing, part of the lifting force moves him ahead (black arrow, upper left).

The wind blows more strongly higher up, so the bird will fly up from near the water faster and faster. Then he can swing around and glide down with the wind, to swing around lower down and begin to climb again.

The sail plane behind the bird, shaped strikingly like him, is soaring in the same way. By soaring up on air currents and then gliding down, such craft can stay in the air many hours.

'Steel Market Hurt by Labor Disputes'

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Steel Magazine reported today that some of the sluggishness on the steel market is due to present labor disputes and the possibility of more in the near future.

The magazine said particularly distressing was the trucking situation in the Midwest where the Teamsters union has hit several areas with wildcat strikes.

But labor unrest is not the only reason that the ups and downs in the demand for steel are canceling out.

Another reason, said the magazine, is that there has been a temporary curtailment of buying because of excess stocks.

Steel said the pickup in sales

in the auto industry shows that this may be coming to an end.

The magazine said that some manufacturers are working to reduce inventories.

Because of this inventory correction, competition for the dwindling number of active buyers is intensified.

Steel said mills must maintain an abnormally high supply to meet quick demands.

Meanwhile, the magazine said raw steel production for the year so far is 5.7 behind the rate set in 1966.

This situation is not expected to be corrected until the auto industry begins calling for more steel and there is a pickup in construction activity which should occur as it becomes warmer.

Alcoholism Treatment Hit

By Science Service
BALTIMORE — Hospitals and clinics treating alcoholics can fairly well blame themselves for their failures, an authority on alcoholism charged at a symposium here.

Most treatment efforts aim at a skid row stereotype with the limited goal of obtaining abstinence, said Dr. Morris E. Chafetz, director of the Acute Psy-

chiatric Service and Alcohol Clinic of Massachusetts General Hospital.

"Abstinence for me is meaningless," said Dr. Chafetz, whose program focuses on treating the total person, not just his drinking.

"At Massachusetts General," said Dr. Chafetz, "highly able young doctors will not give a diagnosis of alcoholism if they have a physical disability to fasten on, or if the patient is married, or has a good job, or fits the drinking pattern of the doctor."

15 Are Added to Vietnam Toll

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has identified nine Marines and six Army men killed in the Vietnam war.

A Navy man also was reported captured and a Navy man and an Air Force man missing in action.

Killed in action:

ARMY
COLORADO — Pfc. Wesley I. Pizer, Denver.
MICHIGAN — Spec. 4 Paul F. Ruskiewicz, Hamtramck.
NEW JERSEY — Pfc. George R. Overmeyer Jr., Cherry Hill.
NEW YORK — Pfc. Gordon A. Rouse Jr., Clyde.
OHIO — Spec. 4 Stephen L. Colopy, Danville.
WYOMING — Pfc. George R. Harrison, Casper.

MARINES
ARKANSAS — Pfc. Sammy G. Evans, Ivan.
COLORADO — Cpl. Adam D. Ballard, Olney.
FLORIDA — Pfc. Joseph F. Basco Jr., Fort Walton Beach.
MINNESOTA — Pfc. Dennis W. Pawlowicz, Duluth.
OHIO — Pfc. Ronald M. Boley, New Lexington.
OKLAHOMA — Lance Cpl. Ivan J. Shackelford Jr., Muldrow.
PENNSYLVANIA — Lance Cpl. James E. Carrey, Juniata-Altoona.
TEXAS — Lance Cpl. Gary D. Grimes, Houston.

WEST VIRGINIA — Pfc. Robert C. Stephenson, Chapmanville.

Changed from missing to dead, hostile:

ARMY
GEORGIA — Spec. 4 Rufus R. Croom, Daltonville.
OHIO — Sgt. Joseph Crossley, Springfield.

Missing in action:
NAVY Lt. (j.g.) Michael D. Christian, Air Force 1st Lt. Robert L. Weskamp.
Captured or interned:
NAVY Lt. Cmdr. Edwin B. Tucker.
Died, nonhostile:

ARMY
MAINE — 1st Lt. Paul L. Stimpson, Westbrook.
MARYLAND — Staff Sgt. George T. Powell, Salisbury.

MARINES
NEBRASKA — Pfc. Gary T. Cowles, Hastings.
Missing, nonhostile:
ARMY
1st Sgt. Raymond E. Benson, Pfc. Frederick C. Schmidt.

Earthquakes and volcanoes have killed an estimated 3 to 5 million persons in the past 1,000 years.

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Your questions are her business. Most times she's got the answers. If not, hold on. She'll get 'em. When a girl likes people as much as Pat Trombly does, she's pretty nice to talk to. Pleasant. Friendly. Hard to shake up, too. That's why we hired her.



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AP Wirephoto

WHEN IT RAINS, IT ROARS — A Marine pulls his helmet a little tighter as a twin-rotor Chinook helicopter rains supplies on his position atop hill west of Da Nang, South Vietnam. Units fighting in jungled hills get supplies daily. And when helicopters can't land, the supplies are dropped. This sometimes causes casualties by hitting troops.

Man Lives in Jump From Golden Gate

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A young San Francisco man leaped 238 feet from the Golden Gate Bridge yesterday and became the third known person to survive a fall that has claimed at least 317 lives.

Gene A. Robens, 21, who seemed to be enjoying an afternoon stroll on the span with hundreds of other persons, suddenly placed his hands on the railing and vaulted over, authorities said.

Robens, a runner for the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange and a part-time student at San Francisco City College, plunged into the water in the path of a small sailboat.

As he came splashing to the surface, the young man was pulled aboard the sailboat by Edgar C. Rust of Larkspur, Calif., who notified the Coast Guard.

Robens was taken to Letterman General Hospital. A hospital spokesman said Robens suffered mild shock shortly after his arrival and had to be revived with a resuscitator. He then began to talk with the doctors.

QUITE UNUSUAL

"He doesn't appear to have any major injuries and no broken bones," said a spokesman. "Doctors thought this was quite unusual."

The fall is comparable to a plunge from a 23-story building.

Robens' mother, Mrs. Bessie Robens, told authorities her son had been under care of a psychiatrist.

The largest underground copper mine in the world is the Kennecott Copper Company's gigantic El Teniente mine in Chile.

Don't Stifle Views---Hart, at Tribute to Frank Murphy

HARBOR BEACH (UPI)—Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., warned yesterday that fear that antiwar protesters may help prolong the Vietnam War should not lead to stifling of the dissident views.

Hart agreed, however, that antiwar peace marchers could help prolong the war by making the North Vietnamese believe the U.S. is not firm in its resolve to continue the war.

"I heartily disagree with the get-out-of-Vietnam crowd, but any official action to silence them would make me very uncomfortable," Hart said at ceremonies dedicating the late U.S. Supreme Court Justice as a state historical site.

Murphy, who died in 1949, was known for his liberal views on civil liberties.

The peace marchers could become very unpopular, Hart said, if the public begins to hold them partially responsible for prolonging the Asian conflict.

"The Bill of Rights isn't necessarily forgotten when emotional pressures begin to build up, but it can be somehow eclipsed by lesser laws," Hart said.

He noted that when a parade sponsored by a generally popular group is held, no one is overly protective of laws forbidding littering or traffic obstruction.

"But in the case of an unpopular minority group, enforcement officials can become extremely zealous," the senator said.

"I don't think draft card burners should be immune to penalty," he said, "but all the reasonable protections and courtesies awarded to popular movements should be accorded equally to unpopular ones."

Hart said part of Justice Murphy's greatness was that he

had historical perspective and could divorce himself from contemporary pressure.

He said one of Murphy's most famous dissents came in 1944 when he disagreed with majority decision supporting the government's action in interring 112,000 Japanese-Americans on the West Coast.

"He said it was ridiculous to assume that all persons of Japanese descent were subversives, and time proved him right," Hart said.

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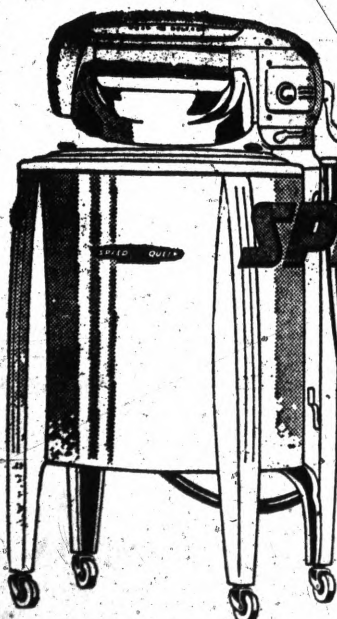
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LOOK AT THE BIRDIE—Trained birds assist Maureen Walsh, a finalist in the Miss Photo Travel contest, make a more interesting picture for a camera fan at the recent 1967 International Photography and Travel Fair.

Camera Angles

NY Photo Fair Success

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Photography and travel are a natural twosome, a happy combination that blends, harmonizes, compliments and helps each other to enjoy and recall significant sights, scenes and seconds.

It was therefore a natural development of photography's usefulness and scope that prompted the planners of New York's annual photo show to channel their 1967 efforts towards an "International Photography and Travel Fair."

That show completed its five-day stay at New York's Coliseum and its success may be gauged by its total attendance of more than 97,000 persons... an impressive response.

On one day, Saturday, it drew an all-time, one-day record number of camera fans to see the latest in equipment, watch demonstrations, study exhibitions, listen to lectures and photograph the models and entertainment provided.

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The fair's formula provided an answer for most photographic and travel needs.

Exhibitor booths provided information; photo exhibitions furnished inspiration; lecture sessions were a source of education and photogenic settings, stage activities and costumed models were multiple targets for shutterbug experimentation.

The addition of the travel field to the fair provided specialists in that area with advice and help. A program of travel movies and discussions by experts from the American Society of Travel Agents were scheduled at hourly intervals.

There were also representatives from about a dozen nations on hand with facts, figures and folders on traveling in their countries. Photographers and their cameras were made to feel welcome and wanted.

Among the photo exhibitions, there is particular current interest in "The U. S. Navy in Vietnam."

Taken by a team of Navy photojournalists, the dramatic color pictures were selected by Edward Steichen, the venerable dean of museum photographic exhibitions and an expert in Navy photography from war-time experience.

Another noteworthy exhibit was from the lens of globe-trotting photographer Ewing Krahn. More than 50 of his international scenes show how a personal view of people and places in different countries make memorable and artistic photographs.

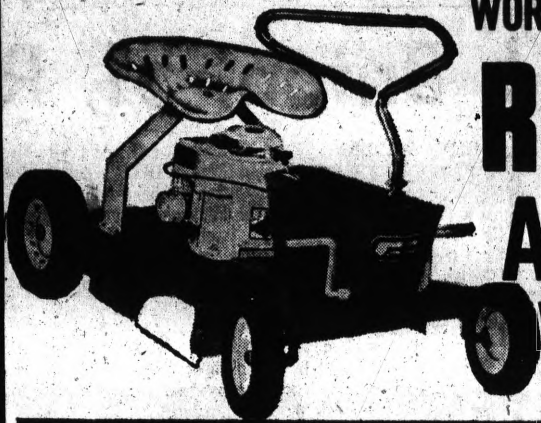
A first-time exhibit by 19-year-old Gary Miller of Bayside, N. Y., "Creative Kansas," is a tribute to photographic achievement by a youngster.

In a special between-schools assignment, he covered the state with an inquisitive camera and brought back imaginative viewpoints, all in color.

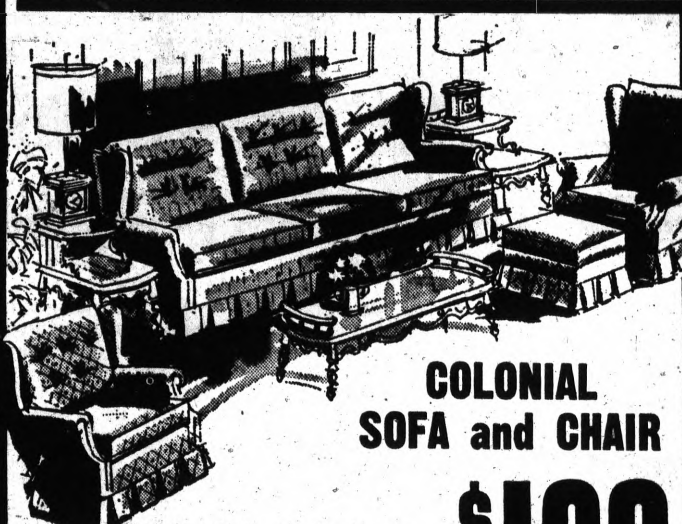
After its New York premiere, the exhibition will appear in Montreal's Expo '67 and then tour Kansas itself this fall and winter.

While browsing among the equipment booths, I came across an ingenious 8mm film splicer that had not come to my attention thus far from previous trade news sources. It's the Eumig Chemo splicer for regular or Super 8mm films.

It cuts the film in a unique interlocking pattern, then brings the ends together and binds them with a special cement (no emulsion scraping necessary) with a simple downward move of the handle.



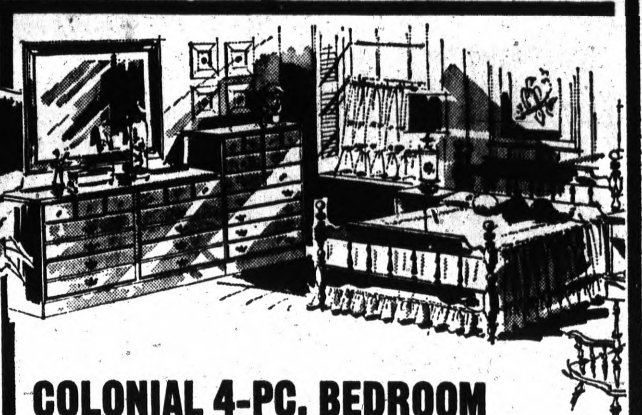
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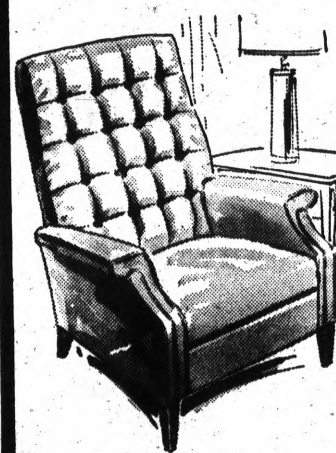


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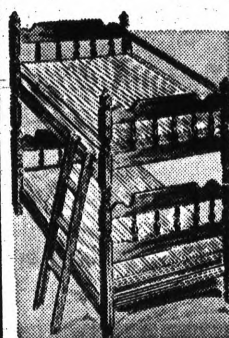
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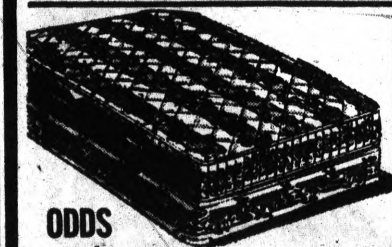


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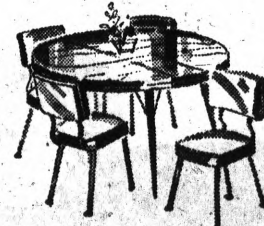


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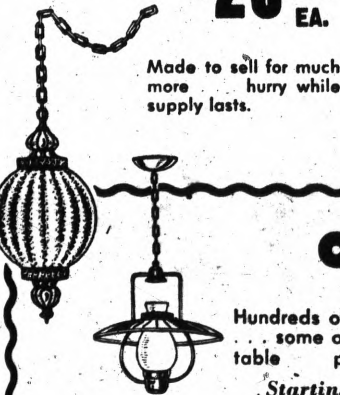
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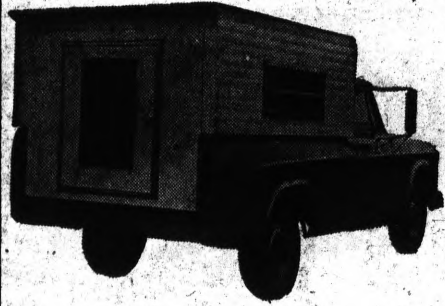
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Hopes to Get Airborne Soon

Briton, 51, Restores Vintage Plane

OLD WARDEN, England (AP) — A 51-year-old Englishman will shortly try to solo in a plane that's older than he is.

"I feel I have to," says Leslie Goldsmith, a vintage-plane enthusiast. "This sort of thing helps keep one young."

The plane was built by Louis Bleriot, pioneer French aviator and engineer, in 1909 or 1910. Bleriot was the first man to fly the English Channel, on July 25, 1909.

"The plane he used was almost identical to this one," Goldsmith says.

HARD TO FIND

"Planes this old and in this splendid condition are not easy to find. A friend, Count Geoffrey de Beaufort, knew I was looking for one and he located it."

"It was owned by a Belgian, a sort of junk merchant in the wilds of the Ardennes. It took a lot of talking to persuade him to sell, but he finally agreed."

The Bleriot Type XI was dismantled and trucked to Ghent.

"I flew over. Next came the question of getting it out of Belgian customs and through British customs."

"This accomplished, I approached squadron leader L. A. Jackson, then in charge of the

Shuttleworth Aircraft Museum here at Old Warden, and it was through his kindness in the first instance that the restoration work was commenced."

The plane originally belonged to the early Belgian flier Camille Armand.

He bought it from Bleriot about 57 years ago, flew it a lot, crashed it and badly injured himself.

"Armand sold it to a 16-year-old Belgian, Jules Dupont, who was Europe's youngest flier," Goldsmith says. "Young Armand was killed in World War I, about 1917 or 1918, but his sister — who's still alive — took possession of the plane."

HIDING PLACE

The Germans overran Belgium. At bayonet point, Armand's family was forced to reveal the plane's hiding place.

The Germans impounded the plane and after the armistice in 1918 it was sold as war surplus.

Two brothers who ran a small engineering firm hoped to get the plane in the air but never did.

During World War II, when the Germans again occupied Belgium, the brothers hid it in a loft, cutting it in half.

Later the junk dealer got it. "It's a unique specimen," the

present owner says. "The Royal Aeronautical Society wrote to me saying no really early aircraft had been discovered for the last 40 years."

"We've only had to replace a few pieces of wood — for safety purposes. It's in an extraordi-

narily good state of preservation."

Asked when he would try to get airborne in it, he answered: "very, very soon."

He said the plane is capable of an altitude of 300-400 feet, but he will probably fly at about 150 feet.

"It has but one speed — between 38 and 40 miles an hour, and if you're not flying at that speed, well — then you'll be heading for the ground, or at least ready on it."

How much did it cost him? "It didn't cost a fortune," he replied, "But it wasn't cheap."

'Meteorite Altered Earth Poles'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A couple of scientists have suggested a giant meteorite triggered the most recent reversal of the planet's magnetic field some 700,000 years ago with possibly disastrous consequences to earthly life.

That the two events—the field change and the smashing impact of a huge body from space — occurred at about the same time was reported by Dr. Bruce C. Heezen and Bill Glass of the Lamont Geological Observatory at Palisades, N.Y.

Either one, according to Heezen, could have destroyed myriads of living creatures on earth and might even have extinguished some species.

Glass and Heezen presented a paper at the 48th annual meeting of the American Geophysical Union on the discovery of tektites in deep-set sediments south of Australia and Sumatra and north of the Philippines.

Tektites are small glassy stones of spherical, teardrop or dumbbell shape which scientists believe are formed under high temperatures resulting from meteorite hits on the moon or earth.

MAGNETIC IMPRINTS

Those reported by Glass and Heezen were found in a thin layer of sea sediments immediately above layers containing magnetic imprints left behind by the reversal of the magnetic field.

The age of the tektites, as determined by radioactive dating methods, corresponds fairly closely with the most recent switch in polarity of the earth's field.

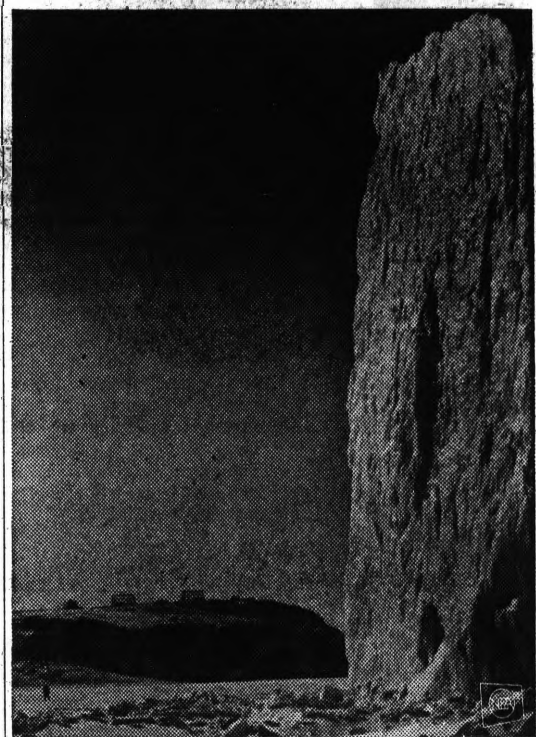
The glassy stones appear to be part of the so-called Far Eastern strewn field of tektites which extends from Indochina to Australia. Many scientists

believe they were splashed broadside by collision with the earth of a big space rock, left over perhaps from creation of the solar system, which hit with the violence of many H-bombs.

As for the earth's magnetic field, which has guided mariners throughout history, nobody knows for certain what causes it. The general belief is that results from the dynamo effect of currents in the molten core underlying the mantle which

comprises most of the planet's bulk. Scientists have established from study of ancient lava flows and deep-sea cores that the magnetic field has reversed directions often — at least nine times in the past four million years.

One theory is that these reversals occur when something happens to alter the shape of the boundary region between the core and mantle.



MAN VS. NATURE—The work of man, in this case the structures of the North American Air Defense Command at Thule, Greenland, takes on a small, temporal look next to the massive formation of glacial ice at right. The ice has been standing for years in a land where little melting is noticeable.

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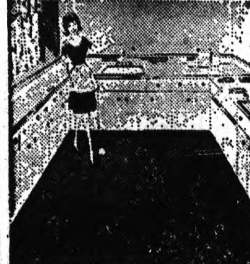
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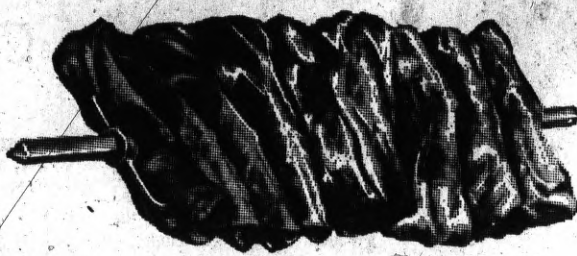


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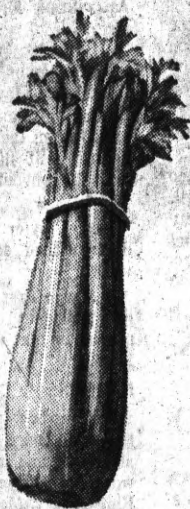
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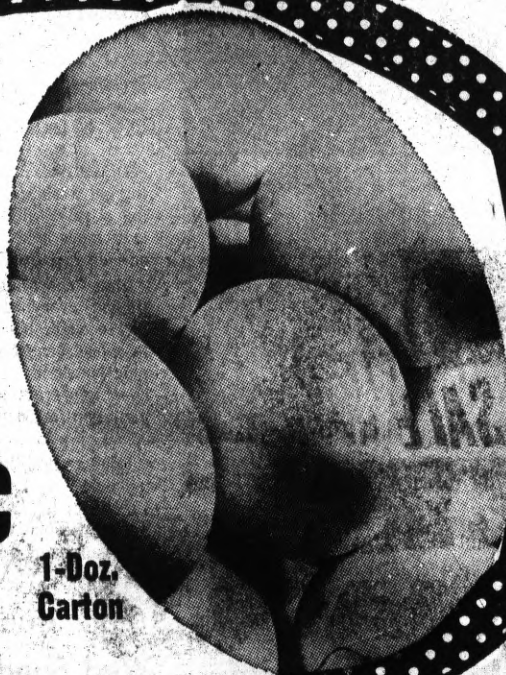
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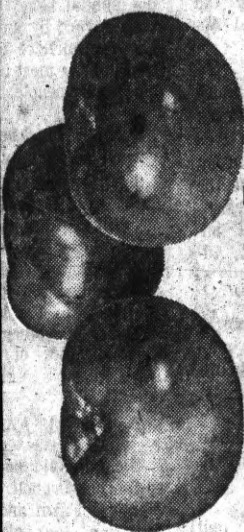
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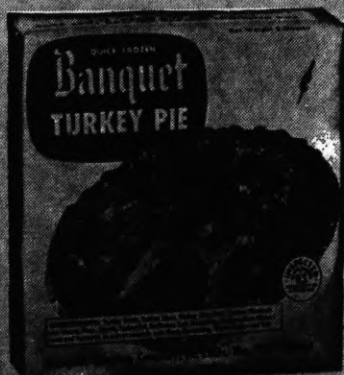
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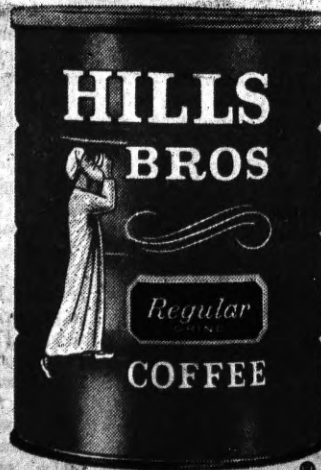
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and Purchase of
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Can
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of Any
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Stamps With Purchase
of 3 Lbs. or More of
HAMBURGER

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Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 10 Lbs. or More of
POTATOES

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Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

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Stamps With Purchase
of 3 Pkgs. or More of
BRACH'S CANDY

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Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

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2 Pkgs. or More of
Gorton's Frozen Fish

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Mrs. William Gossett, Bloomfield Hills, presented this portrait of her father, the late Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, to Oakland University on Sunday. The artist, Edwin Dickinson, was a speaker at the event.

OU Receives Hughes' Portrait

Oakland University has received a portrait of the late Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.

More Views on Music at Wedding

By ELIZABETH L. POST
A few weeks ago the "letter-of-the-week" award went to a minister who expressed his views on appropriate wedding music. Today, a copy of Etiquette is sent to Mrs. J. K. Wilson of Waynesburg, Pa., for her excellent letter on the same subject, expressing the opposite viewpoint.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been reading with some amusement the controversy of the "Bridal Chorus" being used in our church weddings. It seems like 'much ado about nothing,' although I readily see there are many who do not agree with me (or thee).

I carry no ecclesiastical authority, but I am moved to express my opinion for whatever it is worth. Our lives are so infiltrated with dissenters these days, but no one seems to have any answers. Hence my answer to the opposition.

In our Baptist church we use the Lohengrin Bridal Chorus for the wedding processional with no qualms. As church organist I have given this quite a bit of study. The operas, while just a story, have a religious theme.

Lohengrin was the son of Parsifal, the King of the Knights of the Grail, a group dedicated to the protection of the 'cup' from which Christ drank at the last supper, and the 'spear' with which His side was pierced on the cross.

The Bridal Chorus was sung as the guests proceeded to the wedding reception of Lohengrin and Elsa.

We must remember that the history of much of the music that we use in our churches has been lost. As a case in point, the Dresden Amen is widely used, and it is from the opera Parsifal.

Surely, all beauty comes from God. He has given varying abilities to many men, among them the ability to compose music. If the music is truly great and beautiful; if it has been able to stand the tests of time; if we use it reverently, I believe we do not disservice to the sacredness of worship.

Hughes. The donor is his daughter, Mrs. William Gossett of Bloomfield Hills.

An audience of about 150 people gathered in the university's art gallery Sunday afternoon for the presentation and to meet the artist, Edwin Dickinson.

Dickinson, a small man with mutton chop whiskers and a beard, is a cousin of Mrs. Gossett. Although the relationship is through their mothers, Dickinson bears some resemblance to Hughes.

Dickinson has been an artist and teacher for more than half a century. He painted Hughes' portrait in 1924 while Hughes was secretary of state.

A prolific painter, Dickinson has exhibited widely and has won many honors, including a Ford Foundation award in 1962.

Mrs. Gossett spoke briefly. She began by saying, "It's not too easy to be the daughter of a very famous man. Sometimes people expect more than you can give."

Drama Critic to Lecture Friday at Meadow Brook

Henry Hewes, drama critic of the Saturday Review, will lecture Friday, 5:00 p.m. in the Meadow Brook Theatre at Oakland University. His topic will be "Regional Theatre. What is it? Where is it going?"

There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

A well-known and highly respected critic of the theatre,



HENRY HEWES

She had lost track of her cousin's painting and found it about 18 months ago in a New York Gallery.

She decided then to obtain it for Oakland University so that "its intellect and probity might influence some young people who see it to direct their lives into law or art."

"It is, she said, 'a forceful portrait, a very powerful painting of a powerful man.'"

The portrait will hang in a new room in the addition soon to be started for Oakland Center.

To be known as the Charles Evans Hughes Room, it will be devoted to faculty and student government activities.

Chancellor D. B. Varner accepted the portrait for the university. Tea followed the presentation ceremonies.

At present, Dickinson's portrait is on view in the art gallery. Sunday, a number of his other works were also hung.

Mr. Hewes is also a playwright and lecturer.

He graduated from Columbia University in 1949 and joined the staff of the New York Times, progressing from copy boy to newsclerk, news assistant and staff writer.

He joined The Saturday Review as drama editor in 1952 and became drama critic in 1954.

Hewes has lectured on theatre at Sarah Lawrence College and on playwriting at Columbia University. From 1961 to 1965, he was editor of the annual "Best Plays" series.

He served as editor of "Famous American Plays of the 1940's," published in 1960, and has contributed articles on the theatre to the Encyclopedia Britannica, Information Please, Almanac, Grolier Encyclopedia Yearbook and Theatre Arts Monthly.

In his limited spare time, Hewes enjoys stamp collecting, tennis and football.

During his stay at Oakland, Hewes will see the John Fernald Company perform "The Three Sisters," the last production of the season.

WOMEN'S SECTION

He Really 'Breaks Her Up'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a son-in-law who is nearly 30 years old. He is wonderful to me, but he gets on my nerves when he is at my house, which is quite often.

The problem is, he wrestles with my daughter (his wife) on the living room floor. She gets angry and tells him to quit, but it does no good. Easter Sunday they tipped over an end table and smashed a lamp, and then he broke the leg off a dining room chair.

He said he was sorry and tried to fix it. He doesn't act like that over at his mother's place, so why does he do it here?

I don't say anything. I just ignore it as I wouldn't want to hurt his feelings, but I wish I knew why he acts this way in my house.

MOTHER-IN-LAW: DEAR ABBY: Your son-in-law is emotionally still a "big baby," who wants attention, and this is his way of literally "getting the floor." He doesn't act that way at his mother's house because she wouldn't put up with it. Don't ignore it.

Tell him to "work out" his aggressions in a gym and leave your daughter alone, or the next "leg" he breaks could be hers.

DEAR ABBY: If that "charming old world custom" of bringing a small gift to the hostess ever takes hold in this country, so help me, I'm moving out! The "charming" custom of tipping everybody in sight is bad enough, but for a hostess to expect her guests to go shopping for some useless trinket to show appreciation for a dinner invitation is too much.

I guess my attitude makes me unfriendly and thoughtless, so I'll have to find my friends among people who think that my issuing and accepting invitations is sufficient sign of friendship.

SOURPUSS

DEAR ABBY: Referring to your answer to the foreign-born couple who were dismayed be-

Calendar

TODAY

PEO Sisterhood, chapter AW, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Webster Francis, Orchard Lake. Catherine Waller will tell of experiences as a teacher in Africa.

Maceday Gardens Extension Study Club, 6 p.m., home of Mrs. Roy Best of Swain Street.

TUESDAY

Oakland County WCTU, 11 a.m., First Baptist Church, May breakfast.

WEDNESDAY

YWCA Ladies' Day Out, noon, in the "Y." Luncheon and program featuring the Eastern Junior High School Bell Ringers. Reservations may be obtained by contacting the "Y."

Tipicon Charter Chapter, American Business Women's Association, 6:30 p.m., dinner, Elks Temple. Dr. John Marra, guest speaker.

Golf Manor Association Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Multi-Lakes Conservation Club House, Newton Road, Commerce Township. Annual card party and fashion show. Open to the public.

cause Americans do not follow the "charming, old world custom" of taking a small gift to the hostess when they come for dinner:

Since when is it an "old world" custom? I am a fourth generation American, and I have never gone to anyone's home for dinner (or even an out-door barbecue) without a gift for my hostess.

So pull in your horns, Abby. We Americans are not a bunch of ninnies who don't know enough to show our appreciation for a dinner invitation.

N. B.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "Whom ever the shoe fits": I can't help but doubt the sincerity of a man who is forever speaking of his "deep humility." For the moment he mentions it — he negates it. If a man has something about which to be proud, let him be justly proud, and accept his accolades as a man. "Humility" in the face of ability is hypocrisy.

Mrs. Lees Elected Auxiliary Head

Mrs. Arthur Lees is the new president of the "City of Pontiac" auxiliary to Post 1370, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Others who will serve for the coming year are Mrs. Joseph Pedego Jr., Mrs. Virgil Vandecar, Mrs. Donald Moore, Mrs. Dorothy Almas, Mrs. Chauncey Birdsall and Mrs. M. A. Whitman.

New trustees are Mrs. Leo Whitkopf and Mrs. Earl Hall. Delegates to Oakland County Council are Mrs. Birdsall and Mrs. Almas.



The Young Women's Christian Association announced in Boston Saturday it has elected Mrs. Robert W. Claytor of Grand Rapids (above) a Negro, its new president. Mrs. Claytor succeeds Mrs. Lloyd J. Marti of Lincoln, Neb., who served two three-year terms. It is the first time the organization has elected a Negro to the position. The announcement came as the organization concluded its convention in Boston.

YW Elects State Negro as President

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Mrs. Helen Claytor of Grand Rapids has become the first Negro elected as president of the Young Women's Christian Association for a three-year term.

Mrs. Claytor, whose husband, Robert W. Claytor is a Grand Rapids physician, was elected president of the National YWCA Saturday at the organization's national convention in Boston.

Mrs. Claytor has a long and distinguished career in YWCA work.

She was first Negro to serve as president of the Grand served in that capacity in 1949-1951.

HONORS

She has been a member of the national board of the YWCA since 1945 and served as a group worker in Trenton, N.J., and Kansas City, Mo.

In 1959 she was recipient of the annual Good Human Relations Award by the Dale Carnegie Alumni here as the person who did the most in Grand Rapids among people.

She has long been active in various community services.

She has two daughters, Judith, 20, Sharon, 16, and a son, Roger W. Wilkins, director of community relations services for the U.S. Department of Justice.

He is her son by a previous marriage to the late Earl W. Wilkins, a brother of Roy Wilkins, director of the national NAACP.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Cranbrook branch, Women's National Farm and Garden Association, took place today in the Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. Edwin O. George. Tea followed the meeting.

Robert Payne to Speak Before Historical Group

Robert G. Payne, social studies consultant for the Oakland County Schools, will present "The Road to Freedom," a visual and narrative journey over the Underground Railroad in Michigan, for The Oakland County Pioneer and Historical dinner.

Reservations for the dinner on May 10 at Central Methodist Church may be made until Friday with Mrs. Marion Benter, 35 E. Iroquois.

Anyone interested in the history of the area or in the work of the society may attend.

Musical entertainment will be provided by the "Four Jacks" of Bloomfield Hills High School.

Mrs. Richard E. Starkey has recently been appointed Curator of the society properties, the Governor Wisner Home and the Drayton Plains one-room school, on Oakland Avenue.

Mrs. Starkey is completing a Master of Arts degree in Ameri-

can Folk Culture and History Museum training from the Cooperstown Graduate Programs, the State University of New York, conducted by the New York State Historical Association.

She previously taught history in Massachusetts, New York and Illinois and recently was bibliographer for the Cranbrook Curriculum Conferences of the social studies and humanities.

Her appointment was announced by Mrs. Donald E. Adams, president.

The Wisner Home and Society properties are open to the public and to groups by appointment Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hundreds of school children visit the premises annually in the spring.

During Michigan Week and July and August the Home is open daily except Saturdays from 2-5 p.m.

Original autumn design by Albertina of Rome gives effect of tunic and pullover, is actually one-piece, "Winter White" contrasted with the color of autumn leaves. Dropped waistline with belt tabs and leather buttons.



G. and G. of Rome (Graziella and Gabriella, who are the newest lights in Italy's fashion constellation), present a chic little dress in a combination of blue suede and cotton jersey in narrow stripes of red and blue.



More Tips Given on Household Savings

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in
Money Management

How To Save a Dollar Around the House — discussed recently in this column — brought forth some quick confessions from readers who've learned the hard way how to avoid expensive service calls and labor costs.

Mrs. M. E., of Flushing, N. Y., writes, "I actually paid \$7.50 to have a serviceman come and show her why her portable dishwasher wouldn't work: she'd failed to turn on the water faucet!"

"And to think," she adds, "that if I'd used my wits instead of the telephone, I could have saved \$7.50 that day!"

From Portland, Oregon, Mrs. E. W. is happy to report that she used both her wits and the telephone when her veteran washing machine wouldn't spin and drain. "I asked the serviceman over the phone where to look for the trouble.

"And sure enough he was right — something had over-

flowed the tub and clogged the drain — a towel. I figure I sure made a profit that day!"

Mrs. A. T., of Birmingham, urges all you other homemakers to follow her lead: "Always look in the instruction book first when something goes wrong with a piece of household equipment.

The Do's and Don'ts are invaluable — especially where it says: 'If this happens, do this.' I've saved myself at least \$25 on service calls over a period of time when my sewing machine balked."

From Cleveland, Mrs. E. B. writes to advise homemakers to make the most of do-it-yourself repair kits which many appliance manufacturers provide for minor crises. "When you can do it yourself instead of paying somebody else to do it for you, you're taking a real whack at the high cost of living."

When she had her kitchen repainted last year, writes Mrs. B. R., San Diego, she discovered that the biggest part of the expense was having the insides of the cabinets done. "So now," she says, "I've lined each shelf with that press-on plastic yardage.

"By just washing it, it'll stay fresh for years. The next

— just the walls, which I'll probably take on myself."

Mrs. T. A. C., Birmingham, figures she came out way ahead on a bathroom tiling job. "I in-

paint job will be a lot cheaper stalled the plastic tiles myself," she writes, "and saved the labor cost. It's fun to learn to do things yourself: You feel noble, as well as richer!"

Any more cost-saving tips around the house, ladies? We can all use 'em — by the carload lot.

Sensitivity to Formaldehyde

Sometimes the cure is worse than the disease. The woman who uses a nail hardener to prevent her fingernails from chipping, fragmenting, and peeling may find that they are becoming discolored, loose, dry, painful.

This is generally due to sensitivity to formaldehyde, the American Medical Association Committee on Cutaneous Health and Cosmetics warns. Be aware of the risk when using hardeners.



Announcement is made of the engagement of Carole Dudchik, daughter of Mrs. Nicholas Dudchik of Royal Oak, to Raymond Ross, son of Mrs. Burr Harris of East Auburn Road, Avon Township, and Glen Ross of Detroit. The bride-elect attended Ferris State College. A July wedding is being planned.

Laundry Walls Tell Story of Steamier Days

One new luxury apartment house in New York City has glorified the basement laundry room by decorating it with prints that show how washing was done in earlier centuries.

The contrast of steaming boilers and zinc washboards with the banks of automatic washers and dryers is enough to convince tenants that they live in the best of all possible worlds — at least so far as washday facilities are concerned!



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Saturday Vows Unite J.C. Conwells

Wed Saturday evening in the First Baptist Church were Sherry Esther Shelton and Johnny Coy Conwell.

Mrs. Gary Cox was matron of honor at the ceremony in which her sister wore white chantilly lace over taffeta.

The gown also featured a beaded neckline and tiered sides with a front panel.

A petal cap secured her veil of silk illusion. She carried a thin line bouquet of white roses, featured carnations and lilies of the valley on a Bible.

Attendants for the daughter of the Talmadge Sheltons of Cooley Lake Road were Mrs. Bernie Greenwood, Mrs. Jack Shelton, Mrs. Alice Shelton and Beth Griffin.

Gary Cox was best man with ushers Chuck Wyrick, Jack Johnson, Dennis Lurd, Bernie Greenwood and Larry Rouse.

Wendy Cox and Sheryl Johnson were flower girls and Steven Johnson was ring bearer.

Parents of the bridegroom are the E. C. Conwells of Woodbine Street.

A reception in the church parlors followed the rite.

Health Habit Starts Young

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Good dental health habits must be learned in childhood, says Helen Becker, University of Nebraska Extension health education specialist.

The American Medical Association suggests that youngsters have their first dental examination at the age of two and one-half to three years when all primary teeth have erupted. To start children on a lifetime of good dental habits, Miss Baker suggests you make certain your child brushes his teeth properly after meals and snacks.

Why Grow Old? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

All over the country lots and lots of women are feeling younger and looking younger, slimmer and prettier, than they did just eight short weeks ago. These are the women who have been following my Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan (BIP).

This is the eighth week if you start at the beginning. If you have started more recently, you must stick to the routine longer. Those of you who have reached your goal would probably like to have me now say, "Relax." I wouldn't be fair to you if I did!

While you do not have to be as strict with yourself as you did when reducing, it would be a shame to return to the poor habits of eating and to desert the benefits of daily exercise. Before you know it, the old habits will take over, and you will be right back where you started.

The things you have learned about food and exercise should be a part of your daily life from now on. Beauty has its price tag at any age, in sensible, healthful living, and beauty routines.

THINGS TO REMEMBER

Here are a few things to remember when you return to the life of the non-dieters. If you lead an active social life, this can be a weight trap. However, you can outsmart it with a few rules.

At dinner parties take small

servings of the richer foods. Pass up the sauces and gravies. If this is noticeable, take a small serving. Reach for the carrot sticks and shrimp instead of the calorie-high dips at cocktail parties.

When you dine out, remember how quickly crackers and butter or margarine count up. Don't go haywire with these while eating your first course. Remember that seafood and fish are excellent sources of protein and also low in calories. Forget richer desserts for a fresh fruit cup.

At home always have some low-calorie nibbles around, for instance, carrot and celery sticks, low-calorie soft drinks, vegetable juices, unsweetened fruit juice, cauliflower buds, and fresh fruit. As a general rule bake, broil or boil foods. Do not fry them.

Keep exercise as a usual part of your daily routine, for the sake of health as well as figure.

Remain weight conscious! Weigh at regular intervals, once a week or at least once every two weeks. Consider a five pound gain a danger signal. Begin worrying when you have gained three pounds more than your ideal weight.

This next eight weeks can be just as important as the past eight if you make them so. This is the last day I will be offering my Beauty Improvement Plan for sometime now.

You can still join if you missed it. If you want to lose from 15 to 20 pounds in the next eight weeks you may want my BIP Kit. This gives you detailed instruction about weighing and measuring, exercises, a calorie chart, menus for 15 days with the calories counted for you, a weight and height chart, and a unique chart on which to plot your progress.

Sorority Holds Yearly Mother-Children Brunch

Devon Gables was the setting for Sunday's brunch when Psi Chapter of Sigma Beta sorority celebrated its annual mother-children gathering.

Mrs. Roger Dean served as toastmistress.

A new chapter, Gamma Omega, sponsored by Psi Chapter, was pledged. Members include Mesdames Gerald Ohngren, Earl Haupt, Ivan Arnold, Archie Flanagan, Donald Weir, Charles Weitschot, Edward Lauring, Leo Vanden Bossche and Dean Kleino.

Others are Mesdames: Edward Premo, Michael Dunkel, Bruce Stigall, Steven Sheeran, Joseph Guinn, Michael Keefe, James Drake, and Michael Gilbert.

Psi Chapter vice-president, Mrs. George Baril and secretary-treasurer of Province I, Mrs. Ezio Bisogni, conducted the pledge service.

Entertainment was provided by the music department of Pontiac Central High School.

Fiberglas Now in Mattresses

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Bride Chooses Lace Over Taffeta for Vows

Vows were exchanged Saturday evening in the Church of God by Rachel Olga Motdoch and Seaman Recruit William Harry Whitener, stationed at Great Lakes, Ill.

Parents of the newlyweds are the Leo J. Motdachs of Baldwin Road and the Harry S. Whitners of Joy Road.

The bride wore rosepoint French lace over taffeta with a sabrina neckline trimmed in pearls and a fitted bodice. Her bouffant skirt ended in a chapel train.

A semi halo of orange blossoms secured a bouffant veil of silk illusion.

Her flowers were white orchids with a cascade of white miniature carnations and ivy.

Kathy Downey was maid of honor with Mrs. Paul Motdoch and Faith Motdoch, sister of the bride with Kay Williamson attendants.

Charles Whitener was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Ken Abbott, Ralph Wofford and Brian Fisher.

Paul and John Motdoch, brothers of the bride, and the groom's brother, Steven, were ushers with Steven Powell.

Connie Lorimer was flower girl and Albert Przybylski was ring bearer.

Rev. John Motdoch of Birmingham, an uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony.



MRS. W. H. WHITENER



MRS. A. L. WILSON

Steps to Take Whenever You Lose Negotiables

The person who never has lost anything doesn't exist. A browse through the lost-and-found section of a department store or in a bus terminal corroborates this. It also makes one wonder how someone, for example, could misplace essentials like false teeth when shopping or traveling.

Such a loss is disconcerting and expensive. Even more expensive is the loss of negotiable items — checks, travelers' checks, credit cards, checkbook or savings pass-book.

A rent check that developed legs and tiptoed away recently proved an incentive to check up on what to do when you lose negotiables.

Here are steps to take if you lose:

- A check — If the check is made out to you and you have endorsed it, notify the writer of the check immediately so payment can be stopped. Theoretically, anyone finding the check can cash it. When payment is stopped, the writer of the check can make out another one. The wisest step is never to endorse a check until you are inside a bank or ready to cash the check.

- Also have the drawer of the check stop payment if you lose one that is not endorsed even though legally the bank is responsible if a forged check is cashed. Another added protection of your money in the bank is not to give anyone even your mother — a blank, signed check.

- A traveler's check — If you lose a traveler's check, report the amount and number of the check to the nearest refund point. The cash will be advanced to you.

- A credit card — You are responsible for fraudulent purchases made on a lost credit card until you make written notice to the issuer of your card. This could be a telegram. For only a few dollars a year, you may buy insurance against credit card loss.

- A checkbook — Notify the bank immediately. This helps prevent the possibility of forgery.

- U.S. Savings Bond — A savings bond is not negotiable in the sense someone could cash it in the supermarket. It is unlikely, too, for someone to cash a bond in a bank without having your bank account number and personal identification. However, if bonds are lost or destroyed by fire, write to the Bureau of Pub-

A. L. Wilsons Take Vows on Saturday

Roberta Kay Reppuhn became the bride of Alonzo Lacy Wilson Saturday evening in the Faith Baptist Church.

Their parents are the Herman Reppuhns of Frankman Street and the William Wilsons of Deland Street.

For the ceremony, the bride wore a gown of white organza over taffeta with a bateau neckline, fitted bodice and floor length A-line skirt.

CHAPEL TRAIN

A bouffant chapel train attached to her Empire waist.

A double crown of pearls held her veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Sharing duties as honor attendants were Mrs. Michel Mersino and Susan Sadler. Attendants were Cheryl Andrews and Karen Reppuhn, sister of the bride.

David Valdez was best man. Ushers were Fred Liimatta, Ross Reppuhn and William Wilson Jr.

A church parlors reception followed the rite.

At-Home Unit Dry Cleans, Is a First

GLENVIEW, Ill. (UPI) — The automatic dry cleaning machine that has revolutionized commercial dry cleaning with do-it-yourself centers nationwide rates also as a dream home appliance of the future.

In one home at least the dream already has come down to earth. The Robert Baileys own a dry cleaning machine.

Norge, maker of the machine, believes the Baileys are the first in the country to have one installed in a private residence.

The machine takes up less space than the washer and dryer.

There's only one problem. The Baileys' two sons, 15 and 12, have to be restrained from going into the dry cleaning business.

Salt Cleanser

Rub damp salt on dishes which are marked with brown spots caused by using them to hold foods while baking in the oven. Wash and rinse the dishes. Repeat if necessary.

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

If she could design her own dress, this is probably just what your little girl would dream up. Has a tenty shape and an eye-catching line that zig-zags across front.

Printed Pattern 4557: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 requires 1 1/2 yards 35-inch.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

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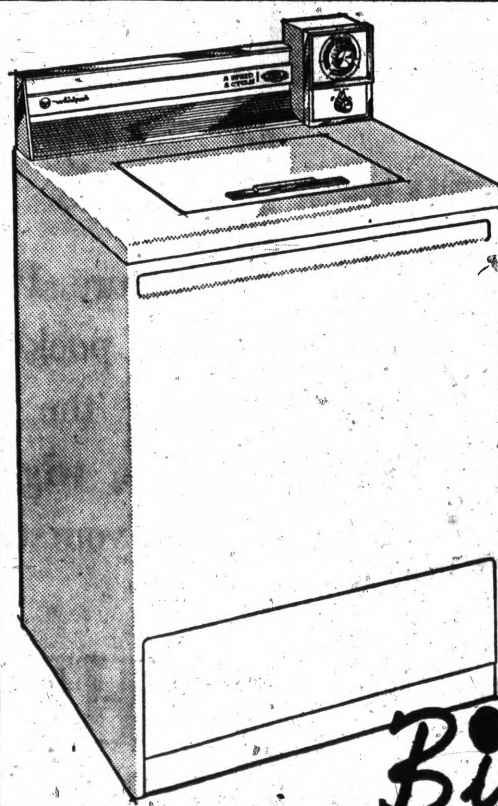
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'Best Bill' Contest Is Courting Disaster

By DICK WEST
United Press International
WASHINGTON — The name of the game is "There ought to be a law."

Thus far only two members of Congress, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Rep. John N. Erlenborn, R-Ill., have been brave enough to play it.

It's run like a contest, see. A congressman invites his constituents to suggest new legislation they think should be enacted. As with any contest, there are elements of risk involved.

For one thing, the winners receive three-day trips to Washington. This invites jokes that the losers should receive six-day trips to Washington.

Another danger is found in the fact that most citizens feel they could do a better job in

Congress than the present incumbents.

DEMOCRATIC WAY

It is right and proper that we should feel that way. A superior attitude toward those in power is one of the cornerstones of democracy.

The almost unanimous belief that our government is always being run by the wrong people is one of the fundamental tenets that have helped make this country great.

Should we ever weaken in our conviction that you and I—or at least I—would be an improvement, our republic probably would not long endure.

The beauty of this premise is that it is basically unprovable.

ASKING FOR TROUBLE
Any congressman who deliberately gives his constituents a chance to demonstrate their superiority is therefore asking for trouble.

Proxmire and Erlenborn were lucky. I sampled the several thousand entries in their contests and in general they were not a great deal more brilliant than the general run of bills that members of Congress introduce.

Some were soundly conceived but others would make you wonder whether the Americans are really ready for self-government.

A number of entries fell into two broad categories:
• There ought to be a law repealing some other law.
• There ought to be a law forbidding a contest like this.

CAR MILEAGE PLAN

The winner of Proxmire's contest proposed a law that would prevent used car dealers from running back the mileage on the jalopies traded in by nice old ladies who only drove to church.

100 Youths Erupt in N.Y.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — About 100 youths rampaged through part of Rochester's business district late Sunday night, breaking windows and turning in numerous false alarms, police said.

Police said two police automobiles and a fire truck were hit by bricks, bottles and stones thrown by the youths. No one was reported injured.

The area, the southern part of the business district, was one of the sections of the city ravaged by riots in July 1964.

The disturbance subsided after midnight, police said, after a liquor store had been looted of about 36 bottles and windows on seven other businesses had been shattered.

Police said they believe the disturbance was triggered by the arrest of two youths on disorderly conduct charges.

Couple Drown

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) — A sailor and his wife were washed into the Pacific Ocean by a giant wave and drowned.

The couple, James Smith, 22, and his wife, Diane, 19, were strolling hand in hand Sunday near Point Fermin when the water hit. With them were another sailor and his wife, Larry Allen, 20, and Patsy, 19.

Mrs. Allen clung to a rock. Her husband and Smith swam to safety, but Smith dived back into the ocean for his wife.

Lifeguards recovered Smith's body, then found his wife, who was pronounced dead at a hospital.

Greeks Jail 3 Employers Over Pay

ATHENS (AP) — Greece's military-backed government has jailed owners of two businesses in a crackdown on short-changing employers, part of a bid for workers' support of the dictatorship.

A public works contractor in Salonica was jailed on charges of not paying the last Christmas and Easter bonuses to 14 laborers.

Two owners of an Athens electric appliance factory were arrested on charges of not paying wages to four employees. In his first statement as head

of the government installed after the military coup April 21, Premier Constantine Kollas declared he would seek a "just distribution of income."

Over the weekend Labor Minister Alexander Lekkas warned employers who pay smaller wages than they have promised, and called upon workers to report to him cases of employers renegeing on wage agreements.

HEAVY CANCELLATIONS
The tourist industry has begun to slip, with heavy cancellations reported in the first

A Powerful SOS

CHICAGO (UPI) — A yacht stranded on Lake Michigan received help from an unlikely source yesterday.

Chicago Coast Guard authorities were unaware of any trouble, but a Merchant Marine radio operator in Tennessee picked up a Mayday signal from the yacht Cotton Candy.

He alerted the Chicago Coast Guard, and the craft was spotted. Its engines had died, but the three people on board were unharmed. The yacht was towed back into Chicago harbor.

(Advertisement)

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The efficient Water Master instantly stops the flow of water after each flushing. 75¢ AT HARDWARE STORES

Texas Slayings of 3 Laid to Boy

GILMER, Tex. (AP) — Authorities quoted Jerry Hadaway, a 6-foot-2 teen-ager, Sunday as saying he killed his parents and grandfather with a shotgun after a family row.

The three were shot Thursday night at their East Texas farm home seven miles southwest of Gilmer near the Pritchett community.

Relatives went there Saturday, learned the three were missing and began a search. Tractor marks led to a newly dug spot in a pasture not far from the white frame house.

Under six inches of earth they found the bodies of Dale Hadaway, 44; his wife, Dorothy, 33, and the slain man's father, Earnest J. Hadaway, 71.

Dist. Atty. Lowell Holt charged young Hadaway with murder. He was ordered held without bond.

JUDGE'S DECISION
Since Hadaway won't be 17 until August, it will be up to District Judge L. E. Lindsey to decide whether the youth shall be tried before his next birthday as a juvenile or afterward as an adult.

Sheriff Doyle Johnson said the teen-ager related these details: Jerry got into an argument with his mother, and his father shouted: "I'm gonna stomp you!" The son seized a shotgun and shot them.

Awakened by the gunfire, his grandfather walked from a bedroom and also was shot.

After young Hadaway buried the victims, he spent a night in a neighboring community at the home of a sister, Virginia Gunn.

Officers questioned him after the discovery of the bodies.

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By Leslie Turner

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By Walt Disney

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YES! HE'S BARKING BACKWARDS!

FRA FRA FRA

26-Inch-High Girl May Never Grow

WINSLOW, Ariz. (AP) — For Dianne Proctor, the world around her is giant — too tall to reach and too high to climb. Dianne is 3, but she weighs no more than an ordinary 2-month-old child. There's little hope her 26-inch frame will grow any taller.

Dianne's story would be sad if it weren't for her happiness. Despite her handicap, she's still a lucky little girl. Abandoned by her mother, she's lived most of her life with her adopted parents, Mr. and Mrs. David F. Proctor.

At birth, she weighed a little over 2 pounds. In less than a week she dropped to 1 pound, 13 ounces, and doctors in this small town offered little hope she would live.

FIRST AILMENT

Weeks in an incubator turned into months, and when she was a year old, she tipped the scale at 7 pounds, 14 ounces. She now weighs 10 pounds, 4 ounces.

Her first two years involved a little more than going from doctor to doctor, about 24 in all. Her first major ailment was a kidney infection. Then came the flu and a number of colds.

"Every doctor gave a different diagnosis. It wasn't until she was 2 years old that we found out exactly what was wrong with her," Mrs. Proctor said.

"We had taken her to Albuquerque to be examined when we met Dr. Charles Wolf. A short time later he moved to the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, and asked that we bring Dianne there," she added.

ODD-SHAPED CHROMOSOME

In Detroit, Wolf, by examining Dianne's blood, learned there was an odd-shaped chromosome in her blood cells.

He said that all but one of the chromosomes in her blood cells were straight, or normal. But he said, one was round-shaped. As with other cases of strange genetic circumstance, there is not much to do.



WHAT A RECORD — The orange-peeling champ of Europe is London restaurateur Jose Turpin Madrid. Using only a knife and fork and without touching the fruit by hand, he can peel an orange in 12.5 seconds.

The fate of Dianne is still a mystery. Wolf said the answer lies solely in Dianne since the deformity is so rare.

When he examined her in Detroit last June he took away the many medicines she was taking, saying, "I think we should enjoy her for the way she is for the time being."

NOT OPTIMISTIC

Dianne will be examined again this June. The doctor has told the Proctors he doesn't think the examination will be much of a help to the tiny tike, but he says he wants to see if the round chromosome is still the same.

Meanwhile the Proctors are treating Dianne as normally as possible. By doing this, Mrs. Proctor says the child has begun acting more like a normal, active child.

"She didn't walk until she was nearly 2. I think that was because we had a tendency to carry her all the time because of her baby size."

"We seemed to keep her more to herself, because of her problem. We were afraid to let her play with other children because of her size."

USED TO STARES

"Then we were told we should expose her to other children and let her do more or less as she pleased. It wasn't long before she was walking and playing just like any other child her age," her mother said.

Mrs. Proctor said she has gotten used to the stares her little girl receives anywhere she goes. "At first it bothered me, but then I realized people were interested."

"Other mothers would ask me exactly what was wrong with Dianne, and after we found out I told them. The people we know in Winslow, are pulling for her, just as much as we are."

She said the only real worry is that other children can't believe Dianne is more than a little baby. "They all want to pick her up, and that can be dangerous, since she bruises very easily."

Cambodia Premier Quits; Health Cited

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Premier Lon Nol has resigned because of ill health, and Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the chief of state, has taken over the premiership until he appoints a new man later this week.

Lon Nol said in his letter of resignation that he had not recovered from injuries suffered in an auto accident.

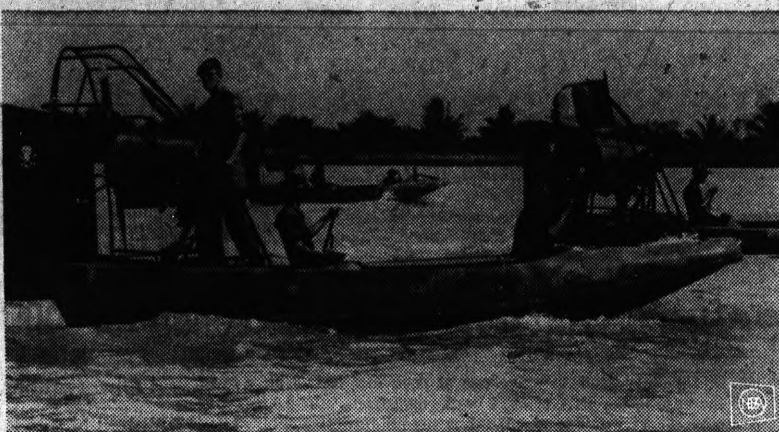
Sihanouk for years has been the principal governing force in Cambodia, and his cabinets have a secondary role.

Wasps, such as hornets and yellow jackets are the original papermakers, chewing leaves or wood fiber into pulp from which they build their nests.

Buying clothes for Dianne isn't as much of a problem as it might seem. She wears a size 1 baby shoe, and her dresses are usually made from a size 26 doll pattern. In a rush, she can wear a cut-down size 6-month baby dress.

Mrs. Proctor knew she was asking for a lot of hard work when she adopted Dianne and her older sister, Rebecca. But she said there was no one else to take care of them.

"It's been an expensive but rewarding challenge," she said. "Every step my little girl takes is another reward."



ADDITION TO ARSENAL—These speedy Aircats are among the latest watercraft in the Army inventory for fighting in the shallow inland waterways of Vietnam. The small boats have an aircraft engine and

propeller mounted in the rear and are capable of speeds up to 48 m.p.h. With a 30-caliber machine gun mounted, they can carry five infantrymen.

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In Banning Smoking

Teacher Colleges Alone

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — Teachers' colleges stand uniquely alone in unanimously prohibiting smoking in classrooms and laboratories by both students and faculty, the meeting of the American College Health Association was told here.

On the other hand, almost 20 per cent of institutions with 10,000 or more students reported smoking in classrooms and laboratories as common practice in a major survey by the National Interagency Council on Smoking and Health.

"Perhaps the most startling revelation," Dr. Harold S. Diehl reported in a paper read by Dr. Daniel Horn, sec-

retary of the council, "is the extent of smoking permitted in, of all places, the college and university health services."

"In the 350 institutions large enough to maintain well-organized student health services, that is, institutions with 3,000 or more students, 35 per cent permit smoking on the premises by students and 42 per cent by staff members."

(Advertisement)

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Hotrod Franks 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**
MICH. GRADE 1 **Skinless Franks** 2-lb. pkg. **89¢**
MICH. GRADE 1 BEER OR COOKED SALAMI
Peschke Lunch Meats 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**
MEADOWDALE BRAND **Sliced Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**
MEADOWDALE FAMOUS **Thick Cut Bacon** 2-lb. pkg. **1.15**

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... in bright spring yellow, or cool, cool turquoise.

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NEW CROP FRESH FLORIDA **Green Cucumbers** 2 for **25¢**
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Prices good thru May 2 Right & Limit

BLUE RIBBON

LARGE Eggs

doz. **29¢**

WITH COUPON BELOW

HI VALUE ENRICHED White Bread	2 1-lb. 4-oz. loaves	43¢
VELVET BRAND Ice Cream	1/2-gal. can.	59¢
COUNTRY KITCHEN Fresh Milk	1-gal. can.	86¢
PURE OR GRANULATED Pioneer Sugar	5 lb. bag	49¢
REGULAR OR DRIP COFFEE Chase & Sanborn	1-lb. can	69¢
STRONGHEART BRAND Dog Food	1-lb. can	10¢
CAMPBELL'S FAMOUS Tomato Soup	10 3/4-oz. fl. can	11¢
TANGY SPAGHETTI France American	15-oz. wr. can	13¢
WHOLE OR CREAM STYLE Del Monte Corn	1-lb. can	19¢
GREEN GIANT Sweet Peas	1-lb. 1-oz. can	21¢
SUNSWET BRAND Prune Juice	qt. brl.	39¢
CARNATION OR PET Evaporated Milk	14 1/2-oz. fl. can	16¢
MEADOWDALE BRAND Shortening	3-lb. can	59¢
MEADOWDALE ALL FLAVORS Cake Mixes	1-lb. 3-oz. pkg.	25¢

COUPON
Save **Blue Ribbon Large Eggs** doz. **29¢**

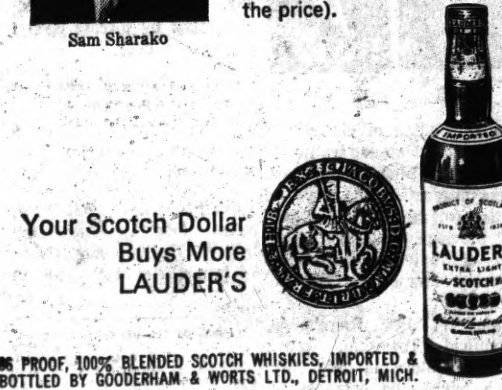
Limit one with this coupon please and \$5.00 or more food purchase. Coupon expires May 2.

Wrigley

"My Scotch is LAUDER'S"



Lauder's has been a great-tasting Scotch since 1834. Now . . . Lauder's is a GREATER SCOTCH BUY at the NEW REDUCED PRICE. Same 46 proof . . . Same High Quality . . . nothing changed (except the price).



96 PROOF, 100% BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKIES, IMPORTED & BOTTLED BY GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD., DETROIT, MICH.

House & Garden Caddy

9¢

ONLY WITH COUPON

COUPON
House & Garden Caddy

With this coupon and \$5.00 or more food purchase, limit one per family please. Good thru May 2.

Wrigley

Don't Miss Volume No. 7
Cookbook Encyclopedia

Markets Business 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 Monday.

Produce

FRUITS	
Apples, Delicious, Golden, bu.	\$3.75
Apples, Delicious, Golden, C.A., bu.	4.50
Apples, Delicious, Red, bu.	4.50
Apples, Delicious, Red, C.A., bu.	5.00
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	3.25
Apples, McIntosh, C.A., bu.	4.50
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	3.00
Apples, Jonathan, C.A., bu.	4.25
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	4.50
Apples, Northern Spy, C.A., bu.	4.50
Apples, Steeple Red, bu.	3.00
Apples, Cider, bu.	2.75
VEGETABLES	
Beets, topped, bu.	\$2.00
Cabbage, Standard, bu.	2.75
Carrots, topped, bu.	2.00
Celery, Root, dz.	1.50
Horseradish, bk.	3.00
Leeks, dz. bch.	3.00
Onions, 50 lb. bag	3.00
Parasols, Celis Pak.	2.00
Parasols, 50 lbs.	2.00
Radishes, black, 1/2 bu.	2.00
Rhubarb, hothouse, dz. bch.	1.25
Squash, Acorn, bu.	1.50
Squash, Hubbard, bu.	1.50
Turnips, topped	2.50

Trading Fairly Active

Market Declines Moderately

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined moderately in fairly active trading early Monday afternoon. The averages showed losses but advances and declines of individual stocks were about even.

Indications were that profit takers had stepped in after the market had advanced in 10 of its 11 previous sessions.

Brokers said anxiety over escalation of the war in Vietnam might also be a factor in the

decline. On the other hand, they said, an increase in the price of home appliances and a rise in U.S. gold stocks could be considered bullish developments. Changes of key issues were mostly fractional but some moved to a point or more. Columbia Pictures jumped nearly 5 points. AVERAGES DIP

Ford Motor lost half a point after reporting a 43 per cent decline in first quarter earnings from a year earlier. The Associated Press 60-stock

average at noon had lost .9 at 326.4 with industrials off 2.0, rails up .3 and utilities off .5. Boeing Aircraft gained about 2 points following President Johnson's authorization for construction of a supersonic transport, for which Boeing is the prime contractor. Xerox lost more than 2 points. Prices advanced on the American Stock Exchange. Conductor gained 2 points and Wilshire, Cubic and Jefferson Construction were up about a point. Flying Tiger lost about half a

Stand on Dodd Lonely for Long

Offhand Observations Hit a Political Nerve

WASHINGTON (AP) — The consensus around the Senate is that in opposing the censure of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, Sen. Russell B. Long is following a lonely road with dangerous political crossings ahead.

No other senator, Democrat or Republican, has stepped up yet to say that Dodd, D-Conn., should not be censured for misconduct as recommended unanimously by a special ethics committee of six.

In his Spartan stand for his beleaguered colleague, Long, D-La., has slashed out with a broad sword at members whose support he is likely to need in the future in his varied and often complicated enterprises as the Senate's assistant Democratic leader and chairman of its finance committee.

Long's offhand observation that half the senators couldn't stand the kind of inquiry that was made of Dodd was generally regarded as an example of how to make political enemies without even trying.

LEFT UNIDENTIFIED He left unidentified the half he was indicting and the half he was absolving, thus clouding every individual member except possibly himself. He explained that his daddy, the late Huey Long, had left him enough money so he didn't have to worry about outside financial monies.

He could afford, he said, to take the Senate in stride as "my favorite charity."

Long said the six special committee members were afraid that if they didn't bring out a censure resolution against Dodd they would be subject to "the same kind of calumny and smear" to which he said columnists had subjected the Connecticut senator.

Members of the committee, headed by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., are regarded around the Senate as men of more than ordinary patience and forbearance. They include also Sens. Wallace Bennett, R-Utah; Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn.; A. S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla.; John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.; and James B. Pearson, R-Kan.

49 Gls Die in Hill Fight

3 More MIGs Downed Over N. Viet

SAIGON (AP) — U. S. pilots shot down three more Communist MIGs over North Vietnam today while just south of the demilitarized zone U. S. Marines suffered and inflicted heavy casualties battling North Vietnamese soldiers for a strategic hill.

A Marine spokesman said 49 Marines were killed and 156 wounded as they fought foot by foot Sunday up the slopes of twin-peaked Hill 881. The Marines have had 86 men killed and 240 wounded in the past week in the area.

The spokesman said the Marines killed 180 Communists. Elements of two Marine battalions clung to their positions overnight and moved forward today in a new attempt to take the summit for use as an out-

post for checking North Vietnamese movements. There are reported to be 35,000 North Vietnamese regulars in and around the demilitarized zone, possibly poised for a major assault.

As the Marines halted their advance late Sunday, tactical bombers and B-52s dumped tons of explosives on the North Vietnamese positions.

The air war flared to a new intensity with 133 missions over North Vietnam and a record 577 strikes over the south.

At the Marine and Army artillery outpost at Gio Linh to the east and near the coast, an undetermined number of 82mm mortar and 105mm artillery rounds were received. One Marine was reported killed.

A Vietnamese spokesman said, however, that some of the rounds fell into a nearby village, killing or wounding 30 civilians.

Congress Ready to Avert Nationwide Rail Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is expected to pass with time to spare legislation aimed at preventing a nationwide railroad strike Wednesday.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield asked Senate passage today of President Johnson's request for another 47-day "cooling off" period in the dispute between the major railroads and six shopcraft unions.

House leaders planned similarly speedy committee and floor action in the emergency White House proposal. This should send the bill right to the President for signature well ahead of the 12:01 a.m. Wednesday deadline.

That is when a prior no strike — no lockout emergency law pushed through Congress early last month will expire.

NO AGREEMENT That 20-day cooling-off period was expected to produce a settlement in the lengthy rail dispute but Congress was told by the President, the secretary of labor and all parties that no agreement had been reached.

The earlier measure was approved 81 to 1 in the Senate and 396 to 8 in the House April 11. Republicans get another chance to chide the President

about not keeping his campaign pledges to propose legislation for settlement of major strikes. They also are urging Congress to step up with its own proposals.

In requesting the new ban, Johnson promised to send up legislation "within a few days."

Proposals by a special presidential mediation panel for settlement of the rail dispute were rejected.

STOCK AVERAGE Compiled by The Associated Press

Net Change: -2.0

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Net Change: -2.0

SALES FALL

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Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT (AP)—Prices paid per pound for No. 1 live poultry:

DETROIT (AP)—Egg prices paid per dozen by first receivers (including U.S.):

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Mercantile Exchange—butter steady; wholesale but-

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Live poultry: white, whole, 1.20-1.25; mixed, 1.15-1.20; white, 1.10-1.15; mixed, 1.05-1.10.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs: 5.50-5.75; butchers choice, 25 to 30 higher, most advance on weights under 240 lbs. per pig.

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NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected afternoon prices:

Stock Lab 1	55	57	46	+	+
ABC Con. 1.00	213	243	243	+	+
Abex Co. 1.00	9	32	32	+	+
Admiral 1.00	12	30	30	+	+
Admills 1.00	30	34	33	+	+
Address 1.00	133	559	559	+	+
Admiral 1.00	28	27	27	-	-
Air Reduct 1.00	115	86	85	+	+
Air Reduct 1.00	6	43	43	+	+
Air Reduct 1.00	20	11	10	+	+
Alleg Co. 2.00e	38	69	69	+	+
Alleg Co. 2.00e	38	11	10	+	+
Alleg Co. 2.00e	38	69	68	+	+
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Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Robert R. Brown

Service for Robert R. Brown, 24, of 7711 Tull, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Crescent Hills Cemetery.

Mr. Brown, an employee of Jerry J. Masters Co., died yesterday in an automobile accident in Pontiac. He had served in the armed forces in Vietnam.

Surviving are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merrill of Alma, and four sisters and two brothers, including Mrs. Jack L. Brauer of Pontiac.

Mrs. Joseph Galan

Service for Mrs. Joseph (Anna) Galan, 75, of 141 Prall will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Galan died yesterday. She was a member of Bethany Baptist Church.

Surviving are two sons, Julian of Union Lake and Felix of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; a sister, four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Juan Gonzales

Service for Mrs. Juan (Francisca E.) Gonzales, 92, of 383 Central will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with burial at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today at Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gonzales, a member of St. Vincent's Church, died yesterday.

Surviving are seven children, Clemencia Gilla, Concha Gonzales, Angel Gonzales, Alfonso Gonzales and Carmela Gonzales all of Pontiac, Ynes Gonzales of Holland and Atanacio of Texas; 31 grandchildren; 69 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

Baby Boy Hedglen

Service for the baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hedglen of 1186 Airport, Waterford Township, will be 9 a.m. tomorrow at the Huttoon Funeral Home, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Survivors include the parents; one brother, Fred Green at home; and four sisters, Cindy and Christine at home, Mrs. Sharon Lacey of Keego Harbor and Mrs. Dawn Tasca of Pontiac.

Luther Humphrey

Service for Luther Humphrey, 67, of 405 Second will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Sparks-

Griffin Funeral Home, with burial in Oakland Hills Cemetery.

Mr. Humphrey died yesterday in Fort Meyers, Fla.

A retired employee of the Fishery Body plant, he was a life member of the Pontiac Moose Lodge.

Surviving are three sisters, including Mrs. George Endsley and Mrs. Grant Chapel, both of Pontiac, and two brothers.

William J. McLain

Service for former Pontiac resident William J. McLain, 51, of Canoga Park, Calif., was held there Saturday.

Mr. McLain died Wednesday. Survivors include his wife, Leona; a daughter, Wendy at home; and his mother, Mrs. Frank McLain; and a sister.

Mrs. J. C. Norton

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. J. C. (Cornelia) Norton, 53, of Algonac will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Gilbert Funeral Home, Algonac, with burial in Oaklawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Norton died yesterday. She is survived by her husband and two sisters.

John T. Springer

Service for John T. Springer, 22, of 2 Neome will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Springer died yesterday in an auto accident. A student at Flint Junior College, he was a member of the Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Springer; a sister; and his grandmother, Mrs. Albert Hudson of Pontiac.

Jacob A. Dean

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Service for former Birmingham resident Jacob A. Dean, 89, of 1990 Lone Pine will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Manley Baptist Funeral Home, Birmingham. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Birmingham.

Mr. Dean died yesterday. He was a mason contractor.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Rose Mary Willis of Birmingham and Mrs. Raymond Nixon of Walnut Lake; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and one sister.

Frank W. DiCea

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP—Service for Frank W. DiCea, 58, of 840 W. Clarkston will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Death Notices

DICEA, FRANK W.: April 29, 1967; 58; born in Oakland, Lake Orion; age 58; beloved husband of Marion Dicea; dear father of Mrs. Charles McKeller, Mrs. Hollis L. Landon and Richard L. Dicea; dear brother of Mrs. Margaret Jenkins and Louis Dicea; also survived by eight grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, May 2 at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 p.m.)

GALAN, ANNA: April 30, 1967; 75; born in Poland; age 75; beloved wife of Joseph Galan; dear mother of Mrs. Paul Wolny; also survived by four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, May 3 at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 p.m.)

GONZALES, FRANCIS: April 30, 1967; 92; born in Mexico; age 92; dear mother of Mrs. Juan Gonzales; also survived by 31 grandchildren, 69 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, May 3 at 10 a.m. at the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Pontiac. Burial will be in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 p.m.)

HEDGLEN, BABY BOY: April 26, 1967; 1186 Airport Rd.; age 26; born in Pontiac; age 26; beloved son of John M. and Barbara Hedglen; dear brother of Mrs. Sharon Lacey, Mrs. Dawn Tasca, Fred Green, Gladys and Christine Hedglen. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, May 2 at 9 a.m. at the Huttoon Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 p.m.)

HOLTZ, EDNA: April 28, 1967; 108 West Park; age 84; dear mother of Mrs. Mary Frawley, Clara Roberts, Albert and Edwin Kukulski; also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, May 2 at 1:30 p.m. at the Huttoon Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in state at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Sunday.

HULL, DOROTHY D.: April 28, 1967; 327 Oak St.; age 31; beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Oxford; dear mother of Mrs. Gloria Hull; dear sister of Mrs. Sharon Lacey, Mrs. Dawn Tasca, Fred Green, Gladys and Christine Hedglen. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, May 2 at 1:30 p.m. at the Huttoon Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in state at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHISON, TOMMY N.: April 28, 1967; 500 Elizabeth St.; age 48; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Hutchison; dear brother of Mrs. Mary Frawley, Clara Roberts, Albert and Edwin Kukulski; also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, May 2 at 1:30 p.m. at the Huttoon Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in state at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHISON, TOMMY N.: April 28, 1967; 500 Elizabeth St.; age 48; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Hutchison; dear brother of Mrs. Mary Frawley, Clara Roberts, Albert and Edwin Kukulski; also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, May 2 at 1:30 p.m. at the Huttoon Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in state at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Sunday.

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Funeral Directors

COATS FUNERAL HOME 674-0461
DRAYTON PLAINS
C. J. GODHART FUNERAL HOME
Keep Harbor 462-0200
DONELSON-JOHNS
Funeral Home
"Designed for Funerals"
SPARKS-GRIFFIN
Funeral Home
"Thoughtful Service" FE 5-2288

Huntton

FUNERAL HOME
Serving Pontiac for 50 years
79 Oakland Ave. FE 2-0189

Voorhees-Siple

FUNERAL HOME
Established Over 40 Years
Cemetery Lots 4-A

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Memorial Gardens. Less than 1/2 price. Fieldbrook 7-2785.

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a friendly adviser, phone FE 5-3123
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EXCITING SPRING FUN FOR
Scout groups, church, clubs. Ride
throughs, parties, on horse
drawn hayride. Followed by home
cooked spaghetti dinner. See new-
born animals. Large tables, chairs,
cakes, etc. For reservations,
682-1411.

UPLAND HILLS FARM
NOTICE TO DRIVER OF BLUE
truck involved in hit-run accident,
April 15. If contacts us will not
prosecute, if we fail to be caught
intend to bring criminal charges.
OR-41531.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE MAY 1,
1967, I will not be responsible
for any debts contracted by any
other than myself. Fred K. Sage
Sr., 3942 Nearing Rd., Rochester,
Mich. 48063.

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Professional Color. Free brochure
available. 328-9709 anytime.

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hair. Custom made. House of
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GET OUT OF DEBT ON A
PLANNED BUDGET PROGRAM
FOR YOURSELF AND YOUR
FAMILY. SEE
MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELORS
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WOULD THE 2 CATHOLIC SISTERS
who assisted or witnessed auto-
mobile accident on I-75 expressway
near Baldwin intersection on Mar.
19 call at 738-4444 please con-
tact Mr. Gopolski at 837-0200. De-
troit at Citizens Mutual Insurance.

HUMPHREY, LUTHER: April 30,
1967; 67; born in Pontiac; age 67;
dear brother of Mrs. George Endsley,
Mrs. Grant Chapel, Mrs. Eula
Peterson, Thomas and Melvin
Humphrey. Funeral service will be
held Thursday, May 4 at 1:30 p.m.
at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home,
Pontiac. Burial will be in state at the
funeral home. (Suggested visiting
hours 3 to 5 p.m.)

HUTCHISON, TOMMY N.: April 28,
1967; 500 Elizabeth St.; age 48;
dear brother of Mrs. Mary Frawley,
Clara Roberts, Albert and Edwin
Kukulski; also survived by five
grandchildren. Funeral service will
be held Wednesday, May 3, at 1:30
p.m. at the Huttoon Funeral Home,
Pontiac. Burial will be in state at the
funeral home after 3 p.m. Sunday.

MCCLAIN, WILLIAM J.: April 26,
1967; Canoga Park, California. (Formerly of Pontiac); age 51; beloved husband of Leona McClain; beloved son of Mrs. Frank McClain; dear father of Wendy McClain; dear brother of Mrs. David (Eld) Miller. Funeral service will be held Saturday, April 29, at 11 a.m. at the Huttoon Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in state at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Sunday.

NORTON, CORNELIA: April 30, 1967; 53; born in Wayne, Algonac (Formerly of Pontiac); age 53; beloved wife of K. C. Norton; dear sister of Mrs. George Endsley, Mrs. Grant Chapel, Mrs. Eula Peterson, Thomas and Melvin Humphrey. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, May 3, at 2 p.m. at the Gilbert Funeral Home, Algonac. Burial will be in state at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Sunday.

O'NEIL, ALICE: April 30, 1967; 43; Slater Street; Lake Orion; age 84; dear mother of Mrs. Harold Applegate, Mrs. William Murphy, Mrs. S. and Mrs. O'Neil; dear sister of Mrs. William Anderson; also survived by seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, May 3, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 p.m.)

SPRINGER, JOHN T.: April 30, 1967; 22; Neome Drive; age 22; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Springer; beloved grandson of Mrs. Albert Hudson; dear brother of Mrs. Terry Springer. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, May 3, at 1:30 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 p.m.)

TAYLOR, TAMMY LYNN: May 1, 1967; 1551 Petrola, West Bloomfield Township; age 7; beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Taylor Jr.; beloved granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. White, Mr. William D. Taylor Sr. and Mrs. Cecil O. Guill. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake.

Surviving besides her parents are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. White of W. Bloomfield Township, Mrs. Cecil O. Guill of Saugus, Calif., and William D. Taylor of Pontiac.

State Man Dies in Boat Mishap

ALGONAC (AP)—David Tamulewicz, 23, of Algonac was suffocated Sunday when he was trapped beneath an overturned boat which ran onto Squirrel Island in the St. Clair River.

A companion, James Stone, 23, of Algonac, was trapped along with Tamulewicz when the boat flipped over in a marshy area near the island. Stone told police he managed to free himself. Stone, picked up eight hours after the accident, was listed in good condition at a St. Clair hospital.

Man Dies at 107

MONROE (AP)—Former slave Louis Young, who would have been 108 May 17, died Saturday in Monroe Convalescent Home. A native of Pittsylvania County, Va., he came to Monroe in 1899 to work in paper mills and stone quarries. On his 100th birthday, Young said he had outlived his five brothers and six sisters.

Death Notices

BROWN, ROBERT R.: April 30, 1967; 7711 Tull Court; age 24; beloved grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merrill; dear brother of Mrs. Jack L. Brauer, Mrs. Fred Nixon, Mrs. Roger Nelson, Miss Dorothy Ferns and Charles T. Brown. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, May 3, at 11 a.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 p.m.)

DEBART, ANTHONY: April 30, 1967; 38; born in Italy; age 38; beloved husband of Mrs. Mary DeBart; dear father of Mrs. Mary DeBart; also survived by three children. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, May 3, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in state at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Sunday.

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Help Wanted Female

A BEAUTY OPERATOR, NO EVENING work, part or full time. 138 Auburn Ave. FE 4-3872.

ARE YOU A Good experienced, typist, stenographer or clerk? We need several of each for temporary assignments. Pontiac Area. Call 3-3336.

ARE YOU CLEVER AND ON THE BALL? These traits will give you a fine job. 4275. Call Judy Ray. 334-2071. Snelling & Snelling.

ATTENDANTS OR NURSES AID for rest home, Rochester area. No experience necessary; will train. Phone: 651-6743.

AUTO BILLER BOOKKEEPER

Needed at once, salary commensurate with experience. Excellent working conditions. Call Robert Scott at FE 9-7222. Spartan Dodge, Inc.

BABY SITTER FOR 2 PRE-SCHOOL children, while mother works Thurs. and Fri. only. Prefer Sylvan Village area. 682-3761.

BARMAN - ALSO WAITRESS

Apply in person, Alvin Bar, 3862 Auburn Rd., near Adams Rd.

BARMAN AND WAITRESS Nights, "48" Club, 848 Woodward. FE 9-7971.

BEAUTICIAN FOR DRAYTON

Plains area - 623-0284 after 7 p.m.

BEAUTICIANS, EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for graduates preferred. Bernard Hall, 5111 St. Mary. 3-3033. Ask for Miss Bryce.

BEAUTICIAN - \$70 GUARANTEE

Blue Cross benefits, Plattsburg 9276.

BEELINE FASHIONS-NEEDS YOU FOR HOSTESS STYLIST - 625-4131

Help Wanted Female

BEAUTICIAN WITH FOLLOWING - FE 5-2925.

BOOKKEEPER, SHARP GALT NEW location, 2475 Snelling & Snelling. 3-2471. Snelling & Snelling.

CAPABLE PLEASANT WOMAN for housework in country home. Must like children and pets. Mon-Thurs. Fri. Own transportation. Required. 626-4348.

CAREER WIDOW GAL GIFT

of cash and able to keep tabs on boss. \$300. Call Helen Adams. 334-2071. Snelling & Snelling.

CLEANING WOMAN 1 DAY WEEK, \$12. Own transportation. Rochester area. 651-3881.

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For dry cleaning plant, will train, no experience necessary. 647-3007.

CLERK-TYPIST, PRESTIGE POSI- tion, Redwood City, 425-2598. Excellent location and benefits. 3323. Call Helen Adams. 334-2071. Snelling & Snelling.

COUNTER GIRL FOR FULL-TIME

position in air-conditioned food place. Experienced preferred, but will train. MA 6-7207. 6370. Telephone at Maple.

CURB AND DINING ROOM WAIT- resses, full or part time. Super Chief, 332-8531. Telephone at Dixie.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, EXPERI-

enced preferred, Waterford Twp. Reply Pontiac Press Box 2.

DIETITIAN Therapeutic, ADA membership, full time with rotating weekends. Excellent fringe benefits, starting salary \$550.00 per month with automatic increases. Apply personnel dept., Pontiac General Hospital.

DO YOU TYPE? IF SO, THERE IS

an excellent job for you. 3323. Call Judy Ray. 334-2071. Snelling & Snelling.

DO YOU HAVE THE ABILITY TO sell candy to a child? If so, it's your chance to earn big money. 334-2071. Snelling & Snelling.

Help Wanted Female

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM, PART time, choose your own hours, must have bookkeeping background, some typing, filing and math. Reply to Pontiac Press Box 29.

DISHWASHER, MODERN EQUIP- ment \$2 hr. and working conditions. 1012 N. Hunter Blvd. (Woodward Ave.), Albert of Birmingham. FE 9-7971.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE - ASSISTANT

State experience and qualifications. Write Pontiac Press Box 31.

DOMESTIC 2 DAYS A WEEK, for Christian home, own trans. 644-5558.

DRUG AND COSMETIC CLERK

Full or part time, Russ's Country Drugs, 450 Elizabeth St. Rd.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Immediate opening at the Auburn Hills Campus at Oakland Community College. Exc. salary and fringe benefits. Contact Michigan Employment Security Commission, Miss Roch. FE 9-7971.

EXPERIENCED GRILL AND

counter work, \$150 an hour over 35 years of age, apply 332 S. Telephone at Pontiac.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, LAR- ry and Timmy's Lunch, OR 3-16.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN

Salary and 60 percent commission. FE 5-3534.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN TO LIVE in, care for baby, cleaning and some cooking. APO room if applicant is married. Must drive, good wages. Lapeer, MI 49616.

FULL-TIME DISHWASHER, SUN-

day and holidays off. Apply in person to Town & Country Restaurant, 127 S. Telephone at Pontiac.

FULL-TIME COOK - SUNDAY and holidays off. Apply in person to Town & Country Restaurant, 127 S. Telephone at Pontiac.

Help Wanted Female

FULL-TIME LIVE IN HOUSE keeper. Needed for care of 2 small children. Rochester area. Reply to Pontiac Press Box 29.

GENERAL OFFICE WITH TOP level firm. Many extras. \$260. Call Judy Ray. 334-2071. Snelling & Snelling.

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step late? Here's your chance. 332. Call Pam Fox. 334-2071. Snelling & Snelling.

GENERAL OFFICE, SOME EXPE- rience preferred, 45 wpm. call before noon. FE 2-4074.

HELP HANDICAPPED VETERAN

live in, child or couple welcome. \$120 mo. 624-1972.

HOSTESS Ted's of Bloomfield Hills has an opening for a full time hostess. Must be pleasant, neat, and able to take vacation and paid holidays. Blue Cross and life insurance. Apply in person. FE 5-6181.

HOUSEWIVES AND

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Interesting long term office assignments at our office. Full or part time. Good rate, high school graduate. Must have good consideration. Pick your shift, 1-5 p.m. or 5-9 p.m. Come in or call Miss Brock. 625-4131.

HOUSEKEEPER, LIVE IN, 2 CHIL-

dren, child or couple welcome. \$120 mo. 624-1972.

HOUSEKEEPER AND COMPANION for elderly lady, live in. Good wages and benefits. Call for Phone Washington, 781-4655 or Mr. Moore, 752-2674.

HOUSEKEEPER, MUST LIKE CHIL-

dren, child or couple welcome. \$120 mo. 624-1972.

HOUSEKEEPER, MUST LIKE CHIL- dren, child or couple welcome. \$120 mo. 624-1972.

Help Wanted Female

WAITRESS WANTED, SHORT hours, good pay, at Pontiac Lake Inn, 7800 N. 39. Pontiac. No phone calls.

WAITRESSES A permanent job, hourly wages plus tips, paid vacation and hospitalization. Apply Miss Boy Restaurant - Telephone-Huron, or Dixie-Huron, Silver St. Rd.

WAITRESS, OVER 20, FOR NIGHT

or day shift. Real Drive-In, OR 3-7173.

WANTED: BABY SITTER, LIVE IN 3-11-67. 624-1972.

WANTED: GIRL TO WORK IN

dental office as assistant and receptionist. 625-2155 or 623-0425.

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Full-time pay for part-time job. \$30-\$40 wk. guaranteed, no investments, delivering or collecting - Call Mrs. Collins, FE 3-7755.

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OPTICAL ASSISTANT and work in the atmosphere of a beautiful

PONTIAC MALL Apply only if you:

1. Are between the ages of 20 and 25.
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Help Wanted M. or F. 8

ADVERTISING SALESMAN, EX-

perience for thriving weekly newspaper. Car necessary, salary, commission, bonus. Call Mr. Hanson 682-6640. LI 6-2000.

BLOOD DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED

All RH Positive
All Rh Neg. with positive factors
A-neg, B-neg, AB-neg, O-neg

MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER
In Pontiac
1342 Wide Track Dr. W.
Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN CAN

partly live in, after 6 p.m. U-2075.

MEDICAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST- doctor's assistant. Part time, max. responsible. Salary open. 624-1031.

MAID FOR MOZEL, FULL TIME

LI 6-1610

MEDICAL SECRETARY Days-nights-full time-part time. Name your own hours. Hospital medical records Dept. or private office. Experience or if you qualify, call 644-8259 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY FOR CARE

of home. For part time copy motor, Southfield area, good part time job, approx. 3 hrs. 624-1031.

MATURE BABY SITTER, 682-7679 after 6 p.m.

MATURE LADY FOR HOUSE-

keeping. Live in, after 6 p.m. U-2075.

MEDICAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST- doctor's assistant. Part time, max. responsible. Salary open. 624-1031.

MID-LEVEL LADY FOR 5 DAYS

a week, own car. U-2618 at 6 a.m. 4. Anytime Sat. or Sun.

MOTOR ROUTE DRIVER, DEPT of Fr. 624-1031.

NURSES

Registered and licensed. Full and part time. For part time copy motor, Southfield area, good part time job, approx. 3 hrs. 624-1031.

OFFICE CLERICAL Part time, retail store, pleasant working conditions. A.L. Bloomfield, Bloomfield, Plattsburg, Tri-gram and Maple MA 6-3010.

OFFICE GIRL

Cashier, type, shorthand, able to assume responsibilities. Good salary. 624-1031.

BLOOMFIELD FASHIONS, INC. 245 W. Maple Birmingham

OFFICE MANAGER, GREAT OP-

portunity with future. 6867. Call Helen Adams. 334-2071. Snelling & Snelling.

PART-TIME HELP FOR DRIVE-IN restaurant. Apply in person. 624-1031.

PART-TIME VENDING HOSTESS

hours, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. day. 624-1031.

PART-TIME VENDING HOSTESS hours, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. day. 624-1031.

R. N. SUPERVISOR

to 700 staff, other benefits. BONTA, fully experienced paid vacation in Florida. Call EM 3-4121.

SEAMSTRESS, MAJOR, EXCEL- lent salary, air conditioned plant, 1253 S. Woodward, MI 4-6202.

SECRETARIES

CLERK TYPISTS

Application for position being accepted for June 15. Openings at the Orchard Ridge Campus of the University of Michigan. Salary and fringe benefits. Contact Michigan Employment Security Commission, Miss Roch. FE 9-7971.

SECRETARY

General office work, typing, shorthand, some bookkeeping. Milford, OR 3-4079.

SILK PRESSER Apply in person. Elk Cleaners. 229 S. Telephone at Pontiac.

SURGICAL SCRUB TECHNICIAN

Apply in person. Mrs. Hobbs. 624-1031.

TRAVEL CONSULTANT, HELP others and have a great vacation. \$260. Call Pam Fox. 334-2071. Snelling & Snelling.

URGENTLY NEEDED - BEAUTY

operator. Full time. Ready clientelle. Culture Par Anne. 623-0712.

VERSATILE GAL TO ANSWER phone and type. 3323. Call Pam Fox. 334-2071. Snelling & Snelling.

WAITRESS WANTED, GOOD TIPS

1145 Southfield, West 34th Street, Kansas City, Missouri 64111

WAITRESS FOR NIGHT SHIFT Apply in person only, Blue Star Drive-In. 624-1031.

Instructions-Schools

LEARN SHOE REPAIR 121 W. Woodward. Royal Oak. 334-2071. Snelling & Snelling.

Work Wanted Male 11

CARPENTER WORK, 30 YEARS experience, rough or finish. 335-3442. Call for details.

CARPENTER WORK WANTED

all kinds. FE 2-1794.

DISABLED VETERAN WITH truck wants cleanup of basements, garages and yards. 624-1031.

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER NEEDED

part time work, weekends and mornings. 362-5445.

HAVE PICKUP, WILL WORK - Basements and garages cleaned, trash hauled, unwanted articles picked up free or at little cost. 624-1031.

LAWN MOW, LIGHT DIGGING

Gardening. 624-1031.

I KNOW HOW TO REFINISH ALL types of furniture, let me help you. 624-1031.

REPAIR, REMODELING, WORK

Small jobs. Call for details. 334-2071.

SPECIALIZE IN CHIMNEYS, \$2 A ft. and up. 338-1590 after 6.

1 DAY IRONING SERVICE, REF.

Maxine McCowan, FE 5-4741.

IRONINGS - WEBSTER-CROFOOT area. FE 5-3484.

IRONINGS IN MY HOME, DRY-

ton-Waterford area. OR 3-1533.

LICENSED MAID FOR CHILDREN during the day. 623-0255.

PART-TIME WORK DESIRED FOR

an elderly lady. Record in Pontiac. 624-1031.

WALL WASHING - VACANT APT. 624-1031.

WOMAN WANTS 4 OR 5 DAY

work baby sitting. Needs transportation out of Pontiac. Ref. FE 4-2401.

Business Service 15

ARCHITECTURAL WORK AND

rendering at home. B. A. with years experience. 624-1031.

MULTIPLE COLORED PATIOS - drive-ways, footings and floors. 682-3373.

Credit Advisors

16-A

DEBT AID, INC., 718 RIKE BLDG. FE 2-0181. See announcements.

Dressmaking & Tailoring 17

MENDING, ALTERATIONS, NEW

clothing. 624-1031.

GARDENING 18

GARDEN PLOWING, YARD LEVEL-

ing and lawn mowing. 623-0874.

Landscaping 18-A

BIRCH, SHADE TREES, COLORA-

do Spruce, Yews. Select from a huge number. Open every day. 5 year Colorado Blue Spruce, 75¢ each. Spruce Acres Nursery, 381 Fernleigh, 600 foot south of Wat-17 (17 Mile Rd.) between John and Dequindre. Troy, MI 48068.

LANDSCAPING AND BLACK DIRT

laying sod grass. Contact Mr. Johnson. FE 4-7407. 153 Grandview.

LAWN CUTTING 624-1031.

Garden Plowing

18-B

GARDEN PLOWING AND YARD grading. Reas. OR 3-2803.

GARDEN PLOWING, DISKING -

ing and lawn mowing. 623-0874.

Light Hauling and Furniture moving. 338-3473.

Painting and Decorating

23

A LADY INTERIOR DECORATOR - Painting. FE 8-2414.

PAINTING, PAPERING

23

PAINTING AND PAPERING - You need. Orval Gidcomb, 673-0495.

QUALITY WORK ASSURED. PAINT-

ing; papering; wall washing. 673-0495.

TRANSPORTATION 25

CAN LEAVE ANY DAY NEXT

week for southern Illinois. Rosicare, Ellis, Town and Harrisburg. See caretaker at 115 West 1st. Call 332-8555 or SU 9-0552.

Wanted Children to Board

28

RELIABLE LICENSED HOME, DAY hourly or week. FE 5-6340.

Wanted household Goods

29

HOUSEHOLD OF FURNITURE wanted. Auctioneer, OR 3-3557.

CASH FOR FURNITURE AND AP-

pliances, 1 piece or complete. Pearl. 624-1031.

CASH FOR GOOD CLEAN USED furniture. Call Mr. Ault's Auction. Phone, MY 3-1871.

HEAR OUR PRICE BEFORE YOU

sell. We are interested in your appliances and what have you. We'll auction it or buy it.

B & B AUCTION 5089 Dixie. OR 3-2717

Wanted Miscellaneous

30

1 CEMENT MIXER. 338-8974.

I CALL THAT'S ALL I CASH FOR

antiques, quality furniture and home furnishings. Call for details. 334-2071.

COPPER, BRASS, RADIATORS, starters and generators. C. Dixon. 624-1031.

OFFICE FILES, DESKS, MA-

chines, drafting equipment, etc. OR 3-7677.

WANTED: SMALL ELECTRIC fan. 624-1031.

Wanted to Rent

31

I WOULD LIKE TO BORROW 625-000 on a 3 year contract. Call 651-1979.

CHRISTIAN FAMILY WITH 3

children, like to rent furnished or unfurnished house or apartment. FE 5-2126.

HOUSEKEEPER OR SLEEPING rooms. 624-1031.

Share Living Quarters

33

GENTLEMAN TO SHARE 2-BED- room turn. apt. Facilities include pool, parking. 673-9522 after 5 p.m.

MAN AND 14-YEAR-OLD BOY

wish to share your home or house. Write Pontiac Press Box 14.

Wanted Working Woman Has

apartment for rent. 624-1031.

Wanted Real Estate

36

1 TO 50 HOMES, LOTS, ACRES, PARCELS, FARMS, BUSINESS PROPERTIES. Call for details. 624-1031.

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36

1 TO

Wanted Cars-Trucks 101

DOWNEY
Oldsmobile
Used Cars
TOP DOLLAR
FOR CLEAN
USED CARS
3400 Elizabeth Lake Road
334-5466 338-0331

"TOP DOLLAR PAID"
GLENN'S
FOR "CLEAN" USED CARS
932 W. Huron St.
FE 4-7371 FE 4-7372

SUBURBAN OLDS
ONE-STOP TRANSPORTATION CENTER
VALU-RATED USED CARS

1965 BUICK Wildcat 2-Door H.T.
Full Power and Buckets \$2195
1965 OLDS '88' 4-door \$1895
1963 CHEVY II. 6 Cylinder \$ 895
1965 OLDS Jet Star '88' Convertible \$1995
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Hardtop \$1395
1964 OLDS '88' 4-Door Hardtop \$1495
1966 OLDS Luxury Sedan \$3295
1966 OLDS Starfire 2-door H.T.
Full Power. New Car Warranty \$2795

SUBURBAN OLDS
635 S. Woodward Ave.
Birmingham 647-5111

BEATTIE FORD
50,000 Mile or 2 Year
Power Train Warranty -

1967 Ford
Demo Galaxie 500
2-Door Hardtop. Power steering,
vinyl roof, V-8 and automatic.
Save \$1695
1966 Ford
Station Wagon
with V-8 engine, stick, radio,
heater. Balance of new car
warranty. \$1995
1965 Ford
Galaxie 500 4-Door
with V-8 automatic, power
steering, black finish. Only -
\$1695
1965 Ford
Fairlane 500 Wagon
6-Passenger, V-8, radio, heater,
white with red trim. Only -
\$1395

-On Dixie Hwy. in Waterford-
Your Ford Dealer Since 1930
623-0900

"Cy" Owens
Sale of Top Quality Cars

1965 CHRYSLER
New Yorker 4-Door Hardtop
with V-8, automatic, power
steering and brakes. Non-slip
rear axle, air conditioning. Still
in factory warranty. \$2495
1964 PLYMOUTH
Valiant Convertible, 4-cylinder,
automatic, radio, heater. Ready
for spring. Only - \$1145
1964 CHEVROLET
Pickup, 6 cylinder, standard
transmission, radio, long box.
Low mileage - Like new. \$1095
1965 PLYMOUTH
Wagon with V-8 automatic,
power steering. Only - \$1495
1964 PLYMOUTH
Sport Fury Convertible. V-8,
automatic, power steering and
brakes. Only - \$1195
1964 VOLKSWAGEN
Radio, medium blue. Clean as
a whistle. \$945
1962 PLYMOUTH
Savoy Station Wagon, 4-cylinder,
automatic, radio. Second car
for the family. Special at Only
\$595

OAKLAND
Chrysler - Plymouth
724 OAKLAND AVE.
FE 5-9436

OLIVER BUICK
1962 Chevy
1/2-Ton Pickup
with Camper Unit. Blue finish.
\$795

1964 ELECTRA Hardtop 4-Door
\$1595
1966 WILDCAT 4-Door
\$2495
1963 BUICK Sport Coupe
\$1095
1965 FORD Sport Coupe
\$1595
1962 INVICTA Custom Hardtop
\$1095
1963 CORVAIR 2-door, 4-speed
\$495
1965 PONTIAC Sport Coupe
\$1995
1963 IMPALA 4-Door Hardtop
\$1195
1966 PONTIAC Wagon, Auto.
\$2595
1965 LeSABRE 4-Door Hardtop
\$1895

Ask for Hank Schlaefer or Vern Sheffield (Sales Mgr.)
196-210 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 2-9165

Wanted Cars-Trucks 101

Out-State Market
We have immediate need for sharp
cars! Now shipping to Oklahoma,
California, Texas and parts west.
Top dollar paid! Stop us last,
and get the best deal here!

Gale
McAnnally's
AUTO SALES
1304 Baldwin FE 8-4525
Across from Pontiac State Bank

FISCHER BUICK
544 S. Woodward
647-5600

Junk Cars-Trucks 191-A
I. 2 AND 3 JUNK CARS-TRUCKS
free low anytime. FE 2-6666.
ALWAYS BUYING JUNK CARS
and scrap, we tow, FE 5-9948.
COPPER, BRASS, RADIATORS,
starters and generators, C. Dis-
son, OR 3-5867.
JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS, FREE
TOW. Call us - H & H Sales, OR
3-5200.

Used Auto-Track Parts 102
1955-59 1/2 TON GMC PICKUP, FOR
parts. Nearly new engine-radiator-
grill-front fenders. OR 3-9355.
1959 OPAL FOR PARTS, GOOD
engine - 693-2867.
1965 CHEVY 35" ENGINE COM-
plete. 392 Chrysler Hemi crank,
327 Chevy, block and crank, 66-
254, Milford, Mich.
CONVERT YOUR ENGINE TO HI
performance. Call us for infor-
mation. All makes. Terms. 337-1177.
FORD 352-300 ENGINE AND OTH-
ers. 327 Chevy Bell housing, etc.
Call us for more. H & H Auto
Sales, OR 3-5200.

New and Used Trucks 103
1 TON CHEVROLET WRECKER,
1959, 400, 420-6699.
1965 JEEP UNIVERSAL 4-WHEEL
drive. Must be seen to appreciate.
\$488. Metal Top. Grimaldi Jeep,
900 Oakland, FE 5-8422.
1948 CHEVY PICKUP TRUCK, 575
FE 5-8892
1955 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP,
good condition, \$200. 100 Monterey.
FE 4-7889.
1955 GMC AND 1950 FORD BUS;
\$275. Car parts. 69 S. Francis.
1955 CHEVY 5-YARD DUMP, GOOD
condition, OR 3-6229.
1957 FORD PICKUP, 1/2 TON, GOOD
body, poor engine, \$100. 2471 Pine
Lake Ave. Keego Harbor.
1956 FORD 1/2 TON, 665.
Save Auto, FE 5-3278.
1959 GMC 3/4 TON, NEW ENGINE
and rubber. 682-7562.
1959 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP, CALL
after 4:30 P.M. FE 8-6842.
1959 1/2-TON TRUCK WITH LIFT
gear, \$495. Opdyke Hardware,
FE 8-6666.
1959 FORD V-8 3/4 TON PICKUP,
exceptional, \$550. OR 3-3652.
1960 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP, NEW
body, good running cond. through-
out. \$495. 689-2925.
1962 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP,
\$595 at MIKE SAVOIE CHEVRO-
LET, Birmingham, MI 4-2735.
1962 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP
FE 2-4124
1963 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP,
stick, 8, 5815 at MIKE SAVOIE
CHEVROLET, Birmingham, MI 4-
2735.
1963 WILLYS JEEP WRECKER, 4-
wheel drive, good condition. MA
6-5226.
1964 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP,
\$995 at MIKE SAVOIE CHEVRO-
LET, Birmingham, MI 4-2735.
1965 ELCAMINO, AUTOMATIC, 327
V-8, double power, whitewall, very
reas. EM 3-6607. Call after 5:30
p.m.
1966 Chevy 1/2-Ton Pickup, V-8
engine, Overload springs. Radio,
14,000 mi. Exc. condition. FE 5-
0521.
1966 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP,
5,000 miles, \$1,700. 682-3333.

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1966 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP,
5,000 miles, \$1,700. 682-3333.

NEW AND USED TRUCKS 103
1 TON CHEVROLET WRECKER,
1959, 400, 420-6699.
1965 JEEP UNIVERSAL 4-WHEEL
drive. Must be seen to appreciate.
\$488. Metal Top. Grimaldi Jeep,
900 Oakland, FE 5-8422.
1948 CHEVY PICKUP TRUCK, 575
FE 5-8892
1955 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP,
good condition, \$200. 100 Monterey.
FE 4-7889.
1955 GMC AND 1950 FORD BUS;
\$275. Car parts. 69 S. Francis.
1955 CHEVY 5-YARD DUMP, GOOD
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1957 FORD PICKUP, 1/2 TON, GOOD
body, poor engine, \$100. 2471 Pine
Lake Ave. Keego Harbor.
1956 FORD 1/2 TON, 665.
Save Auto, FE 5-3278.
1959 GMC 3/4 TON, NEW ENGINE
and rubber. 682-7562.
1959 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP, CALL
after 4:30 P.M. FE 8-6842.
1959 1/2-TON TRUCK WITH LIFT
gear, \$495. Opdyke Hardware,
FE 8-6666.
1959 FORD V-8 3/4 TON PICKUP,
exceptional, \$550. OR 3-3652.
1960 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP, NEW
body, good running cond. through-
out. \$495. 689-2925.
1962 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP,
\$595 at MIKE SAVOIE CHEVRO-
LET, Birmingham, MI 4-2735.
1962 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP
FE 2-4124
1963 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP,
stick, 8, 5815 at MIKE SAVOIE
CHEVROLET, Birmingham, MI 4-
2735.
1963 WILLYS JEEP WRECKER, 4-
wheel drive, good condition. MA
6-5226.
1964 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP,
\$995 at MIKE SAVOIE CHEVRO-
LET, Birmingham, MI 4-2735.
1965 ELCAMINO, AUTOMATIC, 327
V-8, double power, whitewall, very
reas. EM 3-6607. Call after 5:30
p.m.
1966 Chevy 1/2-Ton Pickup, V-8
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New and Used Cars 106 New and Used Cars 106 New and Used Cars 106 New and Used Cars 106 New and Used Cars 106 New and Used Cars 106 New and Used Cars 106 New and Used Cars 106 New and Used Cars 106

1965 FORD GALAXIE 500 CONVERTIBLE, with interior red finish, black leather interior, black nylon top, V-8, automatic, full power, only 13,000 actual miles. Still under new car warranty. \$1795 full price, only \$88 down, \$55.96 per month.

"It only takes a minute" to get "A BETTER DEAL" at: **John McAuliffe Ford**, 630 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4101

1965 FORD GALAXIE XL CONVERTIBLE, sharp, \$1,795. VAN CAMP CHEVROLET, Inc. On Milford Rd., Milford, AU 4-1025.

1965 MUSTANG V-8 4 SPEED, Full price \$1,298 can be purchased with \$100 down.

LUCKY AUTO
1940 W. Wide Track
FE 4-1060 or FE 3-7854

1964 FORD 4-DOOR AUTOMATIC with power \$1195. MIE SAVOIE CHEVROLET, Birmingham. MI 4-2735.

1964 FORD GALAXIE 500, 289 V-8, power steering and brakes. 673-0653.

1964 FORD CONVERTIBLE, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, beautiful amber glow metallic finish with black nylon top, 10,000 actual miles, still under new-car warranty. \$2,000 full price, \$88 down and \$55.76 per month.

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T-BIRD 1966 2-DOOR HARDTOP, excellent condition, low mt., for further details, call Mr. Straman — FE 3-7961.

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-DOOR AUTOMATIC with power, \$1,695. MIKE SAVOIE CHEVROLET, Birmingham. MI 4-2735.

1965 OLDS F-85 2-DOOR, with V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, bucket seats, one owner. This little baby is sharp. \$1,495. TOM RADMACH, CHEVY L D S, Inc. On US 10 at M15. MA 5-5071.

1965 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, Power steering, brakes, A-1 engine, body good condition. \$250. 807-4612. Call after 4.

1960 PONTIAC HARDTOP, TWO to choose from. Full price \$297. We finance. Paying off \$2.35 per week. Star Auto, 962 Oakland Ave. FE 8-9661.

1966 CATALINA CONVERTIBLE, white, black top, V-8 regular fuel engine, all power, auto. \$2,295. FE 5-7853.

1966 4 DOOR — 6 CYLINDER Tempest with power. OR 3-6051.

1966 2-PLUS-2 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE, Automatic. White top with deep blue bottom. Clean. 482-3606.

1966 EXECUTIVE HARD-TO-P Coupe, Cordova top, Power brakes and seat. OR 3-9105.

1964 BONNEVILLE 4-DOOR HARDTOP, Cordova top, Power brakes and power steering. Electric-cruise, 1 owner. \$2,095. NY 2-401 or MY 2-4221.

1964 RAMBLER WAGON, CLEAN, extra mounted spare tire, 8000. White Lake, 807-4756.

1964 JEEP WAGON, POWER — air conditioning, white-wall tires on Varn hubs, immaculate condition and priced to sell. Now! ROSE RAMBLER SALES, 8145 COMMERCIAL RD. EM 3-4115.

1965 RAMBLER CLASSIC
One owner. 4 door sedan, honest 43,000 miles, stick shift, radio, heater, Official N.A.D.A. value \$1,100 — Best offer gets it! Can be seen at Russ Johnson Motors, 89 M24 (Lapeer Rd.) Lake Orion.

1965 RAMBLER CLASSIC 4-DOOR WAGON, Automatic, V-8, low mileage. Beautiful Ruby red finish. Just what you're looking for in a wagon. Save ROSE RAMBLER SALES, 8145 Commercial Rd. EM 3-4115.

1965 AMBASSADOR 2 DOOR HARDTOP, V-8, automatic, radio heater, power steering and brakes. Only \$1,595. VILLAGE RAMBLER, 665 S. Woodward Ave. MI 6-9900.

1965 CLASSIC 4 DOOR LIKE NEW, 51,000 V-8 RAMBLER, 664 S. Woodward MI 6-9900.

PETERSON AND SON RAMBLER on Lapeer, large selection of new and used cars, parts and service. (sales open until 7 p.m.) 664-4511.

SPRING TRADE-IN VALUES

1966 CADILLAC

Coupe DeVille Eldorado Special. Fire red blue paint. Black vinyl roof, leather interior. Air conditioned, stereo, FM radio. Low mileage, new car warranty.

Save

1966 CADILLAC

Coupe DeVille. Gold with black padded roof, full power, air-conditioned, stereo, Sharp.

Save

1966 CADILLAC

Coupe DeVille. Beautiful Strathmore white with red leather interior. Full power, low mileage.

\$4295

1965 CADILLAC

Sedan DeVille. White with blue interior, full power with 6-way seat, air-conditioned. Only 20,000 miles. Sharp.

\$3395

1964 CADILLAC

Dark green with matching interior. 3-way power, sharp car all around.

\$2095

1965 CADILLAC

Coupe DeVille. Beautiful desert beige finish. Spotless matching interior. Full power and air-conditioned, and in exceptional condition throughout.

Save

1963 MERCURY

Colony Park. A real clean 9-passenger wagon. Has power steering and brakes, luggage rack. Fine condition inside and out.

Save

1966 PONTIAC

Catalina coupe. Marimba red with black interior. Power steering and brakes. Only 14,000 miles. New car warranty.

\$2395

WILSON

OF BIRMINGHAM

Ask For Rich Kroll

1350 NORTH WOODWARD

PHONE MI 4-1930

Pretty Ponies
1965 & 1966 MUSTANGS
SEVERAL USED MUSTANGS TO CHOOSE FROM
CONVERTIBLES
HARDTOPS
2 PLUS 2'S
FULL EQUIPMENT
Priced From \$1295
As Low As \$39 Down
And \$39 Per Month

HAROLD TURNER

FORD, INC.

464 S. WOODWARD AVE.

BIRMINGHAM MI 4-7500

1966 FORD LPD HARDTOP, Factory error — all power, private owner, warranty. \$2125. Farmington, 474-2334.

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1964 FORD CONVERTIBLE, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, beautiful amber glow metallic finish with black nylon top, 10,000 actual miles, still under new-car warranty. \$2,000 full price, \$88 down and \$55.76 per month.

"It only takes a minute" to get "A BETTER DEAL" at: **John McAuliffe Ford**, 630 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4101

T-BIRD 1966 2-DOOR HARDTOP, excellent condition, low mt., for further details, call Mr. Straman — FE 3-7961.

HAROLD TURNER

FORD, INC.

464 S. WOODWARD AVE.

BIRMINGHAM MI 4-7500

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTWS

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(7) Movie: "Flight to Mars" (1951) Cameron Mitchell, Marguerite Chapman.
(50) Superman
(56) Friendly Giant

- 6:10 (4) Feature Story (C)

- 6:15 (2) Editorial (C)
(4) Weather (C)
(56) Science Is Fun

- 6:20 (2) Weather (C)
(4) Sports (C)

- 6:25 (2) Sports (C)
(2) News (C)

- 6:30 (4) News (C)
(9) Twilight Zone — A small-time crook turns himself into a jazz musician.

- (50) Flintstones (C)
(56) What's New

- 7:00 (2) Truth or Consequence (C)
(4) George Pierrot — Excerpts from Arthur M. Dewey's "Idaho's Salmon River" include looks at fishing, wild life and ancient Indian writings carved in stone. (C)

- (9) Movie: "Fort Apache" (1948). John Wayne.
(50) McHale's Navy
(56) Creative Person — Profile of film director Federico Fellini.

- 7:30 (2) Lucille Ball — Guest star: Don Rickles. (C) (R)
(4) Monkees — First in a series of reruns. The boys go to a creepy house on a fog-shrouded island to find out about a fortune they've inherited from an eccentric millionaire. (C) (R)

- (7) Iron Horse — In a poker game, Ben wins the services of four Confederate veterans who are overly fond of fighting. (C) (R)
(50) Honeymooners
(56) The Standwells

- 8:00 (2) Andy Griffith — Goob is injured in a minor auto accident. (C) (R)
(4) I Dream of Jeannie — First in a series of reruns. Jeannie and Tony return to the tropical island where they met. (C) (R)
(50) Perry Mason
(56) Great Books

- 8:30 (2) Family Affair — Jody and Buffy have trouble keeping secret the "Best Uncle" trophy they are making for Bill. (C) (R)
(4) Captain Nice — To break up a gang of art thieves, Carter seeks help from a phony mind reader. (C)
(7) Rat Patrol — A lovely Frenchwoman lures the Rat Patrol to her lover — A German colonel. (C)
(56) NET Journal — Documentary on slum schools is first of five-part series on American Education.

- 9:00 (2) Best of Mike Douglas
(4) Road West — Albert Salmi and Dabbs Greer guest star in this episode, which has Elizabeth and Chance undertaking a two-day wagon trip to help an injured farmer. (C)
(7) Felony Squad — The case of a death row inmate is reopened. (C) (R)
(9) Center Stage — (Special) — A one-woman show is presented by dancer Cyd Charisse. (C)
(50) Movie: "The Wagons Roll At Night" (1941) Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sydney.

- 9:30 (7) Peyton Place — Betty and Leslie learn the contents of Peyton's will. (C)
(56) French Chef

- 10:00 (2) Gilligan's Island — A spy appears who looks exactly like Gilligan. (C) (R)
(4) Run for Your Life — First in a series of reruns. Paul holds a winning sweepstakes ticket worth half a million dollars. (C) (R)
(7) Zero Hour (Special) — A one-man comedy concert is presented by Zero Mostel. Preempts "The Big Valley." (C)
(9) Front Page Challenge — Panelists Betty Kennedy, Gordon Sinclair and Pierre Berton are joined by George Bain, Toronto columnist.
(56) Folk Guitar

- 10:30 (2) Mr. Terrific — Mr. Terrific takes on a strong man, a gorilla and a team of high-wire aerialists while trying to retrieve a missing code book at a circus. (C)
(9) Don Messer's Jubilee — A centennial salute to New Brunswick features fiddler Ned Landry and

TV Features

CREATIVE PERSON, 7:30 p.m. (56)

N.E.T. JOURNAL, 8:30 p.m. (56)

CENTER STAGE, 9:00 p.m. (9)

ZERO HOUR, 10:00 p.m. (7)

the folk-singing Henchmen. (C)
(56) Cineposium

11:00 (2) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(7) News (C)
(9) News
(50) John Bandy (C)

11:15 (2) Editorial (C)
(4) Weather (C)
(7) Sports (C)

11:20 (2) Weather (C)
(4) Sports (C)
(9) News

11:25 (2) Sports (C)
(7) Weather (C)

11:30 (2) Movie: "State of the Union" (1948) Spencer Tracy.
(4) Johnny Carson (C)
(7) Joey Bishop (C)
(9) Movie: "Outcast of the Islands" (1953). Ralph Richardson.

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) Untouchables
(9) Window on the World

1:30 (2) News, Weather (C)
(4) News (C)

TOMORROW MORNING

6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:20 (2) News (C)
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
(4) Classroom
(7) Kingdom of the Sea (C)

7:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman (C)
(4) Today (C)
(7) Morning Show

7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(9) Romper Room

8:30 (7) Theater One—Downed American pilot endangers lives of Italian villagers in World War II—Dick Powell.

8:45 (56) English VI
9:00 (2) Merv Griffin
(4) Living (C)
(9) Bonnie Prudden Show

9:10 (56) Come, Let's Read
9:30 (9) People in Conflict
(7) Dateline: Hollywood
(56) American History

9:55 (4) News (C)
(7) Children's Doctor (C)
(56) Let's Speak Spanish II

10:00 (4) Pat Boone
(7) Supermarket Sweep
(9) Canadian Schools

10:10 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings
10:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke (R)
(4) Hollywood Squares (C)
(7) One in a Million
(50) Yoga for Health

10:35 (56) Children's Hour
10:50 (56) Let's Speak Spanish I
11:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) Jeopardy (C)
(7) Everybody's Talking
(50) Dickory Doc (C)
(56) Let's Read Spanish

11:25 (2) News (C)
11:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) Eye Guess (C)
(7) Donna Reed (R)
11:45 (2) Guiding Light (C)
11:55 (4) News (C)

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports (C)
(4) Match Game (C)
(7) Fugitive (R)
(9) Take 30

12:25 (4) Doctor's House Call
12:30 (2) As the World Turns (C)
(4) Let's Make a Deal
(9) Communicate
(50) Movie: "In Our Time" (1944) Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid.

12:55 (4) News (C)

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House Dem Sees Congressional Okay

'50,000 More Troops Minimum to Win'

WASHINGTON (AP) — cheap politics to criticize President Johnson's handling of the war without offering alternatives to end the fighting.

—Sen. Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky.: He can't conceive of Johnson and the Republican nominee "getting up there eyeball to eyeball and debating Vietnam, that we ought to get out, that we ought to do this or that, because I think they will be too close together, in their objectives, at least."

—Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.: It would be well if Republicans "could offer the people a substantial alternative to the President, who has gotten himself in a bad box in this situation on Vietnam."

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, of the House Armed Services Committee says more than 50,000 additional troops are needed to win a military victory in Vietnam —and that Congress would meet that cost, however great.

Rivers, an advocate of increased military pressure on North Vietnam, cited varying opinion that from 50,000 to 100,000 additional troops are required.

"I don't know," he said Sunday "but it will be more than what we have now. It will be over 50,000 — additional."

Total U.S. forces in Vietnam now are about 430,000 to 440,000. About 470,000 are expected by year end.

TARGET FIGURE

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, stopping in Honolulu Sunday en route back to Vietnam from speeches in the United States, said he anticipates getting more forces this year but would not cite any target figure but the previously published 470,000.

Rivers would not estimate the cost of additional troops, but said Congress would meet it. "You'll remember we had a supplemental appropriation for the war recently, and I suspect we're going to have another one before the year is out."

He spoke on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., speaking in Los Angeles Saturday night, said President Johnson should urge Japan, the Philippines and Malaysia to send troops to Vietnam.

PACIFICATION FORCES

He said Japan could alternatively provide manpower to serve as pacification forces for rural development.

Percy said he wondered why Westmoreland in his speech to Congress "didn't mention the bitterness of the fighting in the months ahead and that he will need more men."

Other senators had these comments on Vietnam Sunday: —Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa.: It is

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5-Pc. HOWELL DANISH MODERN DINETTE

Includes: 36"x48" oval table with tapered edge walnut plastic top that extends to 36"x60" with filler leaf, plus four chairs with channeled black vinyl seats and wood backs. Walnutone legs.



7-Pc. HOWELL CONTEMPORARY DINETTE

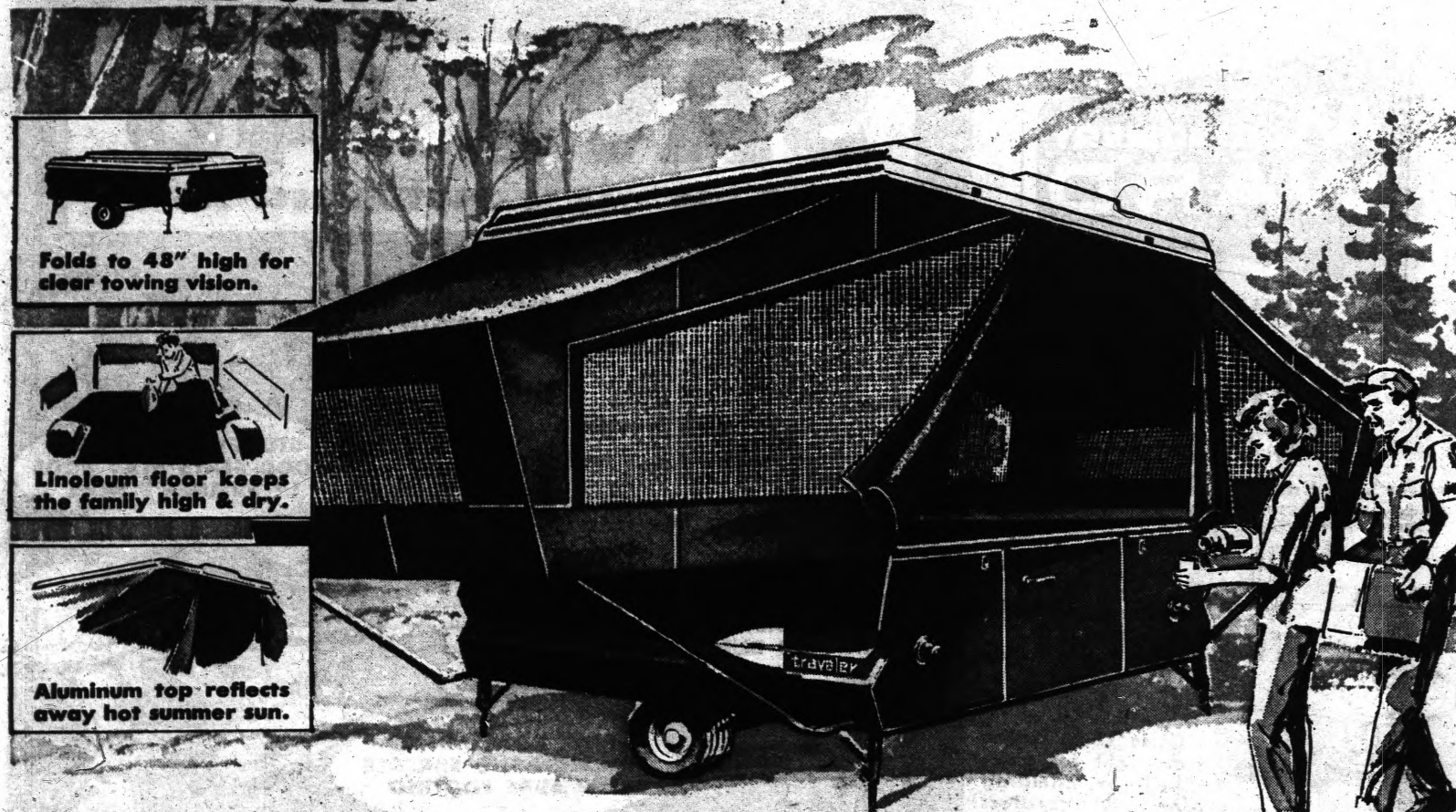
Includes: 36" x 48" rectangular table with walnut plastic top that extends to 36"x60" with filler leaf, plus six high back textured beige vinyl chairs. All pieces feature walnutone legs.

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Czechs, Russians: Contrasts at Expo

By ROGER DOUGHTY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

MONTREAL — The idea of a "Swinging Czechoslovakia" may take some getting used to in a Western world acclimated to the Cold War, but visitors to Montreal's Expo 67 will be exposed to a capsule version of Czechoslovakia as the Czechs would like you to believe it really is.

To a lesser extent the same holds true of the Soviet Union, which plans to have Nikolai Basov, a Nobel Prize winner, on hand to explain just what the Russians are doing to make the world a nicer place in which to live. Or so they say.

The Czechs are morning line favorites to make Communist Europe seem like Disneyland on a Sunday afternoon since they did just about that at the 1958 World Exhibition in Brussels, where they won the award for the best pavilion.

The Russians, as might be expected, are putting most of their emphasis on scientific accomplishment with a display organized by the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences featuring sections on Man and His Health, Man the Producer, Man the Explorer and Man the Creator.

The displays range from medical science and exploration of

the polar regions to oceanology and space research.

RESTAURANTS

The Czechs suggest that if all that Soviet science is a bit too dry for your taste, you can refresh yourself at one of the four restaurants in their pavilion.

The most popular of these will probably be the "Old Prague" style bistro, where the Czechs promise to serve the best beer at the exhibition (the West Germans disagree on this point).

Since the Czechs also won the gold medal for culinary excellence at the Brussels fair, you'll probably come away favorably impressed.

The theme of the Soviet pavilion is, "Everything in the name of man, for the good of man." Officially the Russians say their pavilion will "reflect contemporary life of the Soviet people, their creative labor, their aspirations and plans for the future."

Not forgetting the inner man, the Russians have a restaurant complex that will accommodate 1,100 people and an ample supply of Soviet wines and liquor.

The Czechoslovaks figure they have a sure thing going, what with Americans and

Canadians of Czechoslovakian descent numbering a million or more.

The only problem would seem to be making sure they don't all show up on the same day.

Yugoslavia will also try to win friends and influence people at Expo with a pavilion "designed to illustrate the past and the contemporary life of the people of Yugoslavia and their vision of the future."

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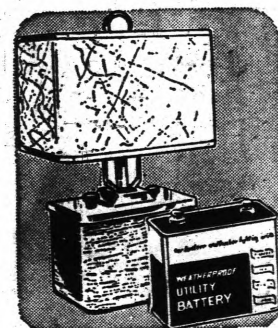
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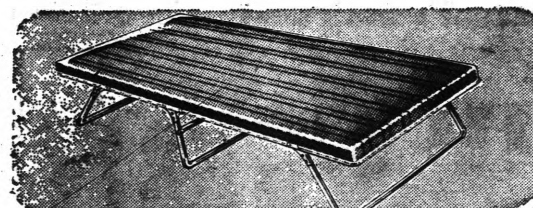
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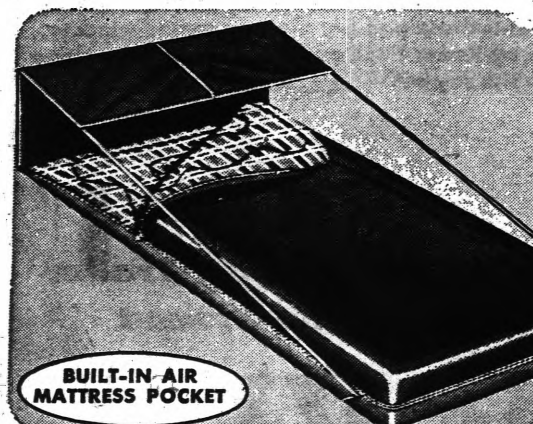
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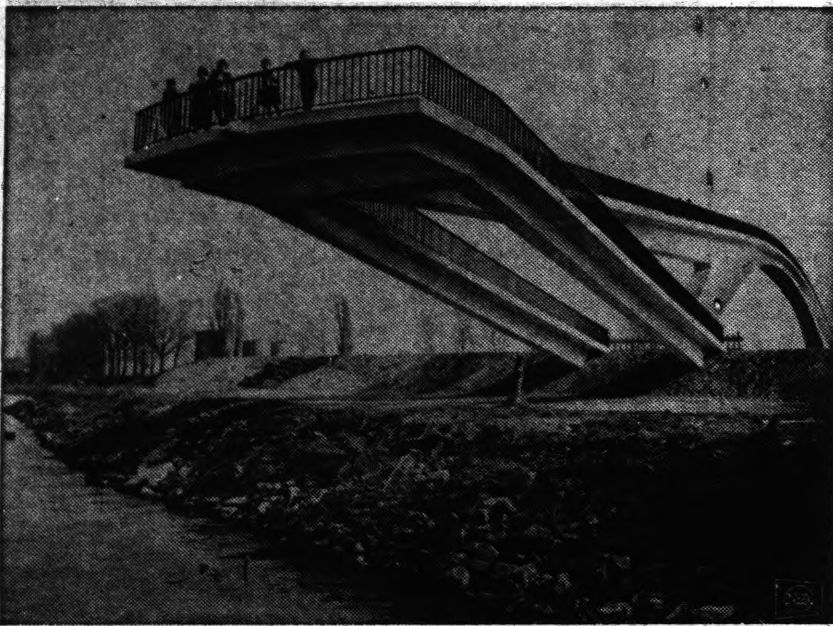
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NO MONEY DOWN



GOING SOMEWHERE? This bridge at Wiesbaden, Germany, looks as though the contractor ran out of funds before completion, but the business end stretches over the

Rhine River on the other side of the bank seen here. The bridge was presented to the city recently by a local cement factory to mark its 100th anniversary.

Called 'Nightmare' Journey

Wounded Aussies' Flight Home Hit

By Science Service
SYDNEY, Australia — A Sydney doctor has severely criticized the "nightmare" air journey home of wounded Australian troops from Vietnam.

He attacked the use of RAAF Hercules C130 transports on the run and urged the Australian government to switch quickly to Boeing 707's.

This would cut the trip from four days to eight hours, he said.

The doctor, Alister Brass, an assistant editor of the Medical Journal of Australia, was sent to South Vietnam by the Journal at his own suggestion in January to observe and record the medical situation.

He criticized the evacuation procedures in an article in the latest issue of the Journal.

LARGE JETS

Dr. Brass said the Americans use large jet aircraft to take their wounded to Clark Field in the Philippines, to Tokyo or to the U.S.

He described the Hercules C130's used to bring the Australians home as great lumbering whales of planes, overpowered by four turboprop engines that enable them to take off and land in a short distance.

"Inside they are equally whale-like but lacking in blubber, as there is absolutely no padding or muffling to hide the ribs and organs of the plane, or to keep out the noise, which is fearful," he said.

"While troops who sit on four

parallel rows of nylon webbing may be expected to put up with the dim light of a few naked bulbs, a dustbin for a latrine, and the constant harsh medley of groans, hisses and loud bangs as some part of the machinery fulfills its natural function, it must be a nightmare of a journey for a sick man."

NO RUNNING WATER

Dr. Brass said patients lie strapped onto stretchers placed in vertical rows on special racks. There is no running water in the aircraft, no toilet bowl, and no portable oxygen supply or suction apparatus.

Dr. Brass said he understood discussions were taking place between military forces and the Australian government on the possibility of chartering a Boeing 707 once a month to carry reinforcements and visitors directly to Saigon—a flight of some eight hours—and to carry patients home.

He described the medical services for Australians in South Vietnam as efficient and said the general health of the troops is remarkably good.

The Medical Journal in an editorial introducing a series of articles by Dr. Brass said they were essentially personal and did not necessarily represent the official view of the Journal or the Australian Medical Association.

CALLS FOR INVESTIGATION

The New South Wales president of the Returned Soldiers (Veterans) League, Sir William Yeo, said the federal government should immediately investigate Dr. Brass's charges.

"It should do this to allay the fears of relatives of the troops

and of the troops themselves," he said. "If the conditions are as he claims, they should be quickly improved."



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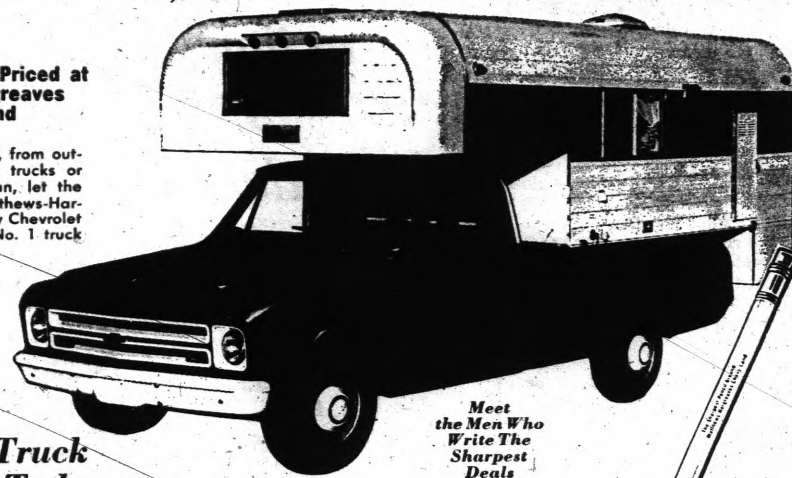
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First Grade to College

Academy Combines Studies and Dance

PHILADELPHIA (NEA) — "I just have to dance," says Sharon Filone, a young lady who is putting her best foot forward at the Philadelphia Dance Academy.

Sharon, 15, who lives in nearby Norristown, is typical of the high school and college students who combine regular studies with subjects like dance history, choreography, anatomy for dancers and dance composition.

The school accepts full-time pupils from the first grade through college.

Yoshiaki Morimoto, 20, came all the way from his native Kyoto, Japan, to study here. His father, president of a gas pipe factory, expected Yoshi to join him in business or seek a government career, but musical comedy is his goal.

Upon graduation he'll receive a bachelor of music degree, conferred by Combs College of Music.

WATCH, IMITATE

David Montana, 19, of Sells, Ariz., is a Papago Indian. He started dancing by watching Pueblo and Plains Indians. "No one teaches you," David recalls, "you just watch and imitate."

David, an artist, has had his canvases on display in New

York, Washington and Scotland but dancing is his chief interest.

"The Indian has a great abundance of traditional art that has not been tapped for contemporary interpretation," David says. Clearly, he plans to do something about the situation.

★ ★ ★

For Andrea Geiger, 13, and her sister Vanessa, 12, the academy was a natural. Andrea, whose godfather was the late Dr. Albert Schweitzer, feels that the fact that her mother was a child actress in Germany helped start her on the road to dancing.

BOLSHOI SLIPPERS

Tanya Pflugfelder considered being a gymnast before she went backstage to visit members of the Bolshoi Ballet company. A soloist gave her ballet slippers and, as Tanya recalls, "the slippers became a goal."

In many ways the academy is unique. It's not a dance studio or a ballet school but an academic school slanted to the dance.

Nadia Chilkovsky Nahumck, who runs the academy, has a federal grant of \$195,000, through the University of Pennsylvania, to devise a dance curriculum for junior and senior high schools throughout the country, stressing the dance as

an art subject rather than physical education.

But federal grants and clever curriculums are of secondary importance to the students at the academy. All they want to do is dance.

'Comets' Are Made in Lab

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — Man-made "comets" are being created in a laboratory.

The synthetic comets have the same general features as the natural objects that sometimes make a brilliant display in the sky when they come close to the sun.

The laboratory comets are made by bombarding a small piece of solid carbon dioxide in a vacuum with a stream of hydrogen gas accelerated to a speed of 200 kilometers a second.

The hydrogen plasma simulates the solar wind, an over-all neutral stream of protons and electrons hurled spaceward from the sun. Carbon dioxide is one of the chemicals detected in natural comets.

Niagara, which means "Thunder of Waters," was the name given the Falls by the Iroquois Indians.

Plan to Improve Resource

Cross-Continental Waterway Is Eyed

LANSING, Mich. (NEA) — Imagine launching your boat from the Hudson River, traveling across nearly crystal-clear waters as wide as a football field is long and journeying to Alaska.

This not-so-wild dream of cross-continental water travel is destined as one by-product of a broad—contrary to present conservation beliefs, that is—montage of ideas focused on preserving and improving our most precious natural resource.

The concept could be triggered into reality by a project being designed for Michigan by a Lansing-based firm called John R. Snell Engineers, Inc. While in perspective a "Trans-Michigan Waterway" might seem small, so is a satellite to space or a diamond to a ton of coal.

"It is," said firm president Snell, "a marrying of many of my ideas." Quite a nuptial considering the accomplishment credentials and worldwide reputation of the man, born to medical missionary parents in Soochow, China, 54 years ago.

"Yes, I think by the year 2000 we'll see a transcontinental waterway," Snell said, "and I think my project could be a reality in 5-10 years."

PLENTY TO DRINK

Snell is not alone in the department of schemes to revitalize America's water supply, just more advanced. The common bond is that their version of "Water, Water Everywhere" ends with plenty to drink and for all other needs; most of it's going to waste and the polluted mess we find ourselves in is far from incurable.

Some other projects in the talking and drawing-board stages are in Texas (\$3.7 billion), New York, the Rockies and Northeast and the "Big One" that has hit the hopper in Washington—the \$100 billion North American Water and Power Alliance (NAWAPA) which would affect 33 states.

Most feature fresh approaches that include:

- Creating huge reservoirs of water "banks" which would treat the resource as financial institutions revere dollars.
- Cleaning up lakes, rivers and streams, providing adequate water for all and creating new recreational areas through firm management programs.

• Allowing governments, federal and state, to MAKE money rather than hand it out or make deadbeat loans.

In most cases Canadian help is vital. As Snell contends: "We are not using the resources we have at hand. About 90 per cent of the water from the vast network of Canadian rivers goes to waste in Hudson Bay (quite a waste since Canada has one-third of the world's fresh water). It would be simple and economical to reverse the river flow

to our direction into the Great Lakes," he said.

His blueprint, which he calls "sort of an urban renewal program in reverse," would use Lake Huron as an equalizing reservoir.

At the risk of oversimplification, water is jettied from Lake Huron into a five-mile channel to an 80-foot high regulating dam, in reverse to the natural flow of a small river in the Port Huron, Mich., area.

GRAVITATIONAL CHANGE

The pumping and damming continues across the state until the gravitational change point is reached (somewhere near Lansing) and the rest is downhill.

Meanwhile, before the much-cleaner water is dumped into a half dozen outlets, a chain of 500 miles of channels—at least 15 deep and 300 feet wide—has been manufactured and 350 miles of existing rivers have been improved "to the highest possible quality."

Also created is 1,500 miles of shoreline for recreation and water development because of the open waterway dotted with dams and locks instead of a closed-pipe system.

"This alone makes it a profit-making venture," Snell says. "If you sold the frontage wholesale for \$100 a foot you'd have the

project paid for and \$250 million left over."

But that's simply the bonus. The water reservoirs managed by sort of a combined highway and water department, would also be a profitable government commodity "like a public utility or bank and pay for the project several times over," Snell said.

All of the projects and ideas dealing with the future of water in North America being discussed, blueprinted and studied differ, perhaps, in methods but have the same aim and could, some unpolluted day, interconnect into a vast transcontinental waterway.

They could also restore the United States, although unromantically mechanized to wilderness-day conditions now observable only in remote areas, travelogues and mental pictures conjured from literature.

One notable project is headed by the mammoth \$100 billion North American Water and Power Alliance:

NAWAPA

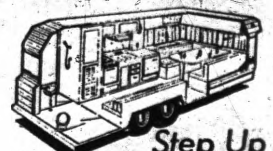
Introduced in Congress by Sen. Frank Moss (D-Utah) and outlined by the Ralph M. Parsons engineering firm of Los Angeles, NAWAPA is described as a "master plan" to assure an adequate water supply for the next 100 years—but it's 10-30 years away.

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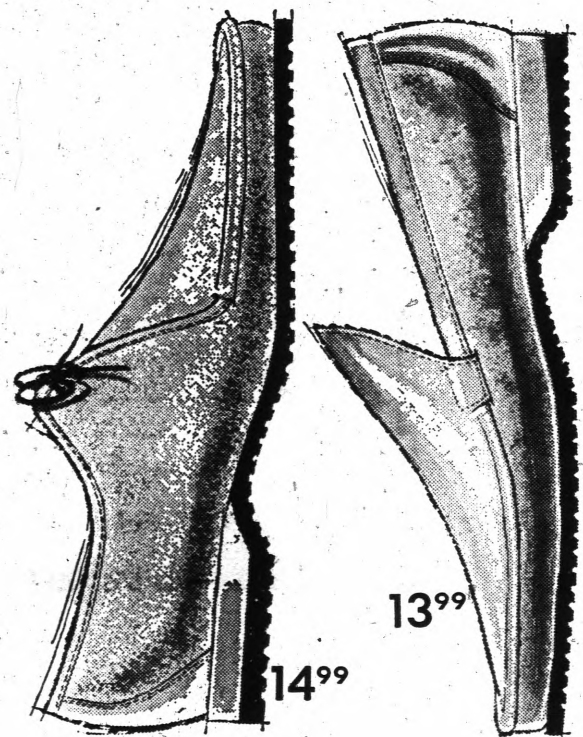
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HALF PLANE, HALF 'COPTER—A rotor-plane with helicopter blades which retract once the craft is airborne is coming closer to reality. A contract to study the possibility of such an aircraft has been awarded to Lockheed by the U.S. Army. The craft could land and take off like a helicopter but, when a transition speed is reached, the forward propellers on its fixed wings would take over and the rotor blades would fold and be stowed into the fuselage.

Damage Is Minor

Jet Engine Survives Instrument Intake

By Science Service
TRENTON, N. J. — Imagine what could happen if you casually threw your transistor radio into one of the engine intakes of a big jet airliner.

A team of government investigators which tried almost exactly the same thing surprisingly reports no visible change in engine performance.

Instead of a transistor radio, they used the instrument package from a weather balloon.

Their purpose was to find out whether the balloons could be released by the thousands at air traffic altitudes without becoming a major aviation hazard.

The package was an 8.5-inch-diameter hemisphere packed with transistors, resistors and an outer layer of solar cells. It was placed on the other side of a trapdoor from the intake of a huge Pratt and Whitney JT3D-1 turbofan engine, the same kind that produces some 17,000 pounds of thrust for the powerful Boeing 707 and Douglas DC8 jetliners.

OBSERVING OFFICIALS

As observers from the Federal Aviation Agency, the Environmental Science Services Administration, the Navy and the National Center for Atmospheric Research looked on at the Naval Air Turbine Test Station here, the engine was fired up and the trapdoor was snapped open.

The instrument package instantly was sucked into the gaping maw of the engine and the brief test was over.

The instruments were reduced to junk, yet when the engine was torn down for examination, the total damage was found to consist of a quarter-inch-square nick in the outer edge of one

compressor blade, and another blade whose edge was bent up one-fourth of an inch for about two inches.

Though such a degree of damage on an actual aircraft should certainly be repaired when the plane lands, said one FAA observer, it would not disrupt the flight in any way.

PART OF PROJECT

The balloon-borne instrument package would be part of Project GHOST, a Global Horizontal Sounding Technique in which up to 10,000 balloons would be released to float with the winds at altitudes from 10,000 to 100,000 feet.

The instrument themselves, besides collecting meteorological data, would enable every balloon to be tracked with sufficient accuracy to compile air-current maps of the upper atmosphere.

Though the package in the test was deemed safe by the observers, there are no hard-and-fast guidelines for the GHOST designers to use in planning improved versions.

"We wish the FAA would give us some safety criteria," said a frustrated official at ESSA, which is running the project.

NOT A HAZARD

The balloons, though they are much bigger than their payloads, are not viewed as a hazard.

At 20,000 feet they are about five feet across, and by the time they have risen to between 50,000 and 70,000 feet — supersonic transport altitude — they have expanded to from seven to nine feet.

They are made of thin aluminumized plastic, however, and become so brittle at cold upper

atmospheric temperatures that if one was sucked through a jet engine it would simply be reduced to harmless splinters.

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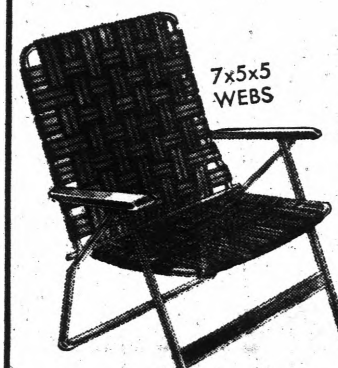
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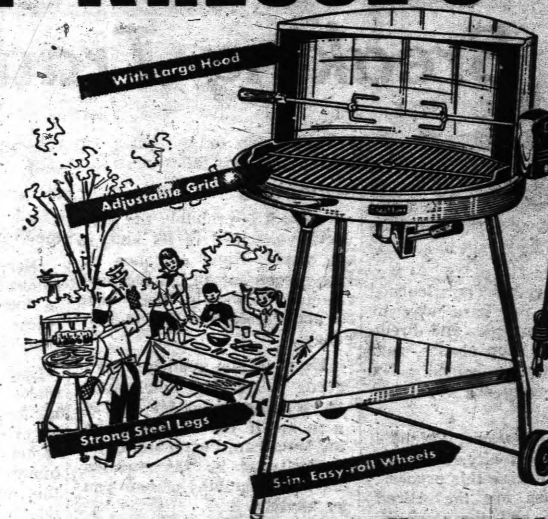
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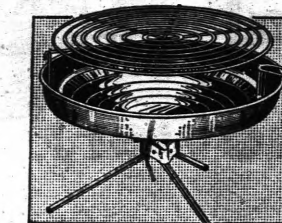
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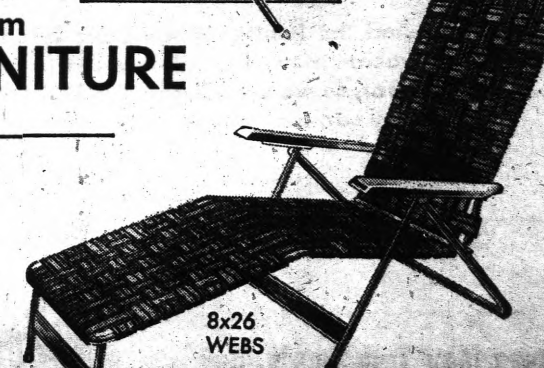
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Polish Film School Breaking Tradition

By TOM A. CULLEN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

LODZ, POLAND — Hollywood has always scorned the idea that the knockabout art of movie-making can be taught in a classroom.

The pioneer directors learned their trade the hard way by dodging custard pies and directing Keystone Kops chases, runs the Hollywood legend. No amount of textbooks could possibly help.

But here in Lodz, Poland's second largest city, they are trying to reverse this process, and to turn out the Alfred Hitchcocks and the Cecil B. de Milles of the future as the result of four years of intensive study.

The Lodz Film School has met with marked success so far. Every Polish film director who has made a name for himself since the war has passed through this school. These include Andrzej Wajda ("Diamonds and Ashes") and Roman Polanski ("Knife in the Water").

The Lodz Film School — or the Polish State Higher School of Theater and Films to give it its full title — was founded in 1948 to fill a gap, the majority of Polish filmmakers

having been either killed or scattered during the war.

SCREENING

Today it is probably the most exclusive school of its kind in the world. Rigid entrance exams screen out all but the most talented. (Recently there were 22 applications to fill one vacancy.)

Even if the applicant succeeds in gaining admittance there is the tuition fee — \$350 a month if you happen to be an American. Fortunately, the majority of its 184 students have scholarships of one sort or another.

There are no North Americans attending the Lodz Film School at the moment, but there are several from Argentina and Chile. The school, however, has excellent relations with American university film schools, such as those at Columbia, the University of Southern California and UCLA.

Many American teachers of film technique have visited Lodz to study the school's methods, and Professor Jerzy Toeplitz from Lodz is flying to Los Angeles this month to lecture at UCLA for one year.

IN MANSION

The school is located on the

outskirts of the city in a mansion which formerly belonged to a textile millionaire and which was expropriated when the Communists came to power.

Here the atmosphere is a monastic one (there are only a handful of women among those studying to be directors and cameramen).

Each student is expected to make at least four films during his four-year study at the school. In practice he can go as fast as his ambition pushes him, and many students turn out twice this number of films, most of them short documentaries.

Inasmuch as all instruction is in Polish, foreign students must either have mastered the language before their arrival in Lodz, or spend their first year here cramming Polish at a language school, which is known locally as the "Tower of Babel."

DIPLOMA FILM

To graduate from the film school each student must produce what is known as a diploma film of 30 minutes duration, and also write a theoretical paper, which he must defend before a committee of professors. The diploma film can either be a documentary or it can be fictional.

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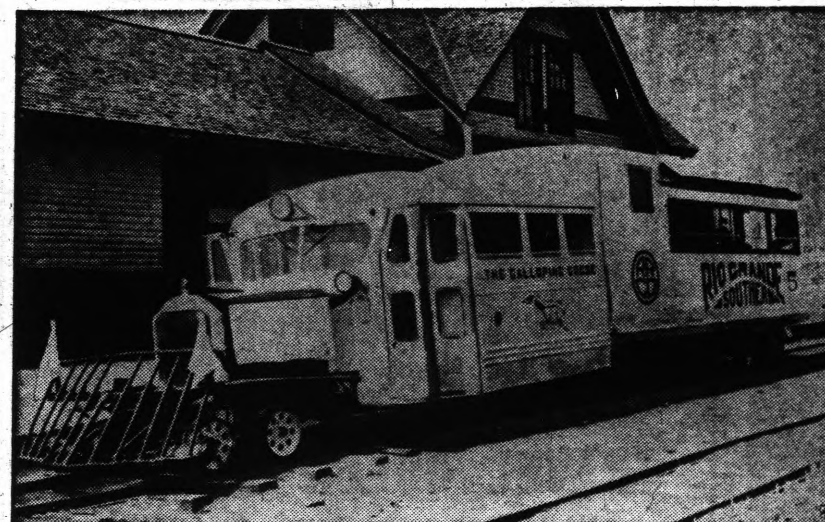
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THE GALLOPING GOOSE—Ready to run again, the Goose will carry tourists for one mile along the Dolores River. It was built in 1931 for the Rio Grande Southern, abandoned in 1951.

Train for Tourists

'Galloping Goose' Is Revived

DOLORES, Colo. (AP) — The Galloping Goose, an auto engine-powered railroad train put in mothballs in 1951, is about to run again as a tourist attraction.

On display in the park of this southwestern Colorado town, the Galloping Goose annually attracts between 10,000 and 15,000 visitors.

Civic leaders believe most of these sightseers would like a ride. The townsmen are refurbishing the Galloping Goose and laying a mile of 30-pound rail track along the Dolores

River to a scenic overlook. The target date for operation is May 1.

The Galloping Goose, with a Pierce Arrow engine running the front power wheels, looks like an elongated bus on rails.

The Goose — actually there were seven of them — was developed in 1931 to maintain rail travel on the 172-mile route of the Rio Grande Southern.

PROBLEMS

Economic troubles had put an end to regular passenger trains.

And the same economic difficulty overtook the Galloping Goose. Its service was abandoned in 1951.

Chamber of Commerce officials are defraying part of the \$10,000 cost of the restoration job by selling honorary stock certificates to charter members of the new line.

The current revival of the Galloping Goose represents at least the beginning of fulfillment of a prophecy made before the railroad's abandonment in 1951 by Robert A. Le Massena, then president of the Rocky Mountain Railroad Club.

He protested the abandonment of the line and claimed, "The Goose can become one of the state's biggest tourist attractions."

Matter File Will Identify Lunar Pieces

By Science Service

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—A computerized "fingerprint file" of materials from earth and space will be built in Houston, Texas, to help identify the first pieces of the moon brought back by Apollo astronauts.

By checking the radioactive "print" of the lunar material, scientists also hope to learn much about the origin and history of the moon.

Dr. G. Davis O'Kelley of Oak Ridge National Laboratory described the technique, already working in a prototype in his lab, at a convention of the American Chemical Society here April 10.

The amount and energy of radioactive decay particles leaving the lunar samples will be measured, and this pattern compared with earthly material as well as with meteorites, which they are expected to resemble.

Social Research Funded by Government Belittled

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — Too much social research funded by the government is trivial, repetitive or simply not applied to burning domestic issues, a four-volume House subcommittee report charged today.

The report, put together by sociologist Dr. Harold Orlans of the Brookings Institution blames both Government and the social scientists for research whose quality and utility is questionable.

Federal support for social and behavioral research has increased five-fold since 1960 and this year stands at \$380 million. Money is being spent not only by old line agencies, such as Health, Education and Welfare, Defense and Agriculture, but by the newer agencies — The Office of Economic Opportunity, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Arms Control and so forth.

Evaluations of how much good this money is doing are hard to come by, the report charges. Of 21 agencies queried on the

relevance and quality of their research, only two had answers of any consequence. Six others claimed they do have procedures for evaluation, but gave little information; seven did not bother to answer at all.

SPAN OF OPINIONS

Besides Government agencies, the House investigators sent inquiries to well-known scientists, private researchers and foundations. Their views, published in full by the subcommittee, represent a span of opinions, from endorsement of the kind of research supported by Government to harsh criticism.

In his introduction, Dr. Orlans picked out the threads of discontent. Foremost, social research lacks "mission orientation" — that is it is not addressed to existing problems. Much more could be done in the area of demonstration projects dealing with crime, delinquency, education and urban problems.

The causes of social ills have been extensively studied, while little has been done on testing remedies.

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Driving in the Drinking Society

U.S. Is Facing Life or Death Question

CHICAGO (NEA)—How much do you have to drink before you think you can drive an 8-foot-wide bus through a 7-foot opening?

A similar life-or-death question faces Americans who drink, who drive, and sometimes may do both: How much can you drink before your judgment is impaired?

The United States is just waking to a new double standard—that a degree of intoxication which may be generally acceptable to drinking groups in our society can be unacceptable and dangerous on the highways.

Kenneth A. Rouse, author of "The Way to Go," a new booklet on the drinking-driving-accident situation published by the Kemper Insurance Group, says, "We are a drinking society—93.5 million persons drink, there are 102 million licensed drivers and sometimes the same individuals do both."

Most of the nation's 47 legislatures meeting this year are working to pass federally approved highway safety programs.

COULD LOSE FUNDS

By the end of 1968 states without such laws could lose up to 10 per cent of their federal highway construction funds.

The National Highway Safety Agency recently proposed standards for such programs, including strong proposals on drunken driving regulation.

These say it shall be illegal to drive when a person's blood alcohol concentration equals or exceeds one-tenth of one per cent (0.10); that any person driving on public highways must give his implied consent to submitting to a chemical test for alcohol content in his blood.

Refusal to submit to such a test would result in revocation of the driver's license.

HOW MUCH?

How much alcohol can one drink before judgment is impaired?

"It is the alcohol in a beverage, whether the drink is distilled liquor, wine or beer, which has the dangerous effect," Rouse says.

"Alcohol concentration in the body is related to the person's weight, quantity and kind of food in the stomach, amount of liquor drunk, time over which it is drunk and time since the last drink."

"Effect varies between the same individuals at different times."

CHEMICAL TESTS

The National Highway Safety Agency's proposals on drunken driving follow the Uniform Vehicle Code's legal presumptions based on chemical tests: 0.10 per cent or higher alcohol concentration is prima facie evidence of being under the influence of alcohol.

Concentration between 0.05 and 0.10 per cent carries no



TEST FOR DRINKING — This breath-testing machine works simply but it accurately determines chemically whether a driver has been drinking and how much alcohol is in his blood.

presumption either way but will be considered along with other evidence; below 0.05 per cent is presumptive evidence of NOT being under the influence.

Some state officials feel their legislatures may not be able to comply with the NHTSA end of 1968 deadline in regard to chemical test and implied consent laws.

Bitter legislative battles have erupted in the past as to whether a state can legally compel a driver to take a chemical test and whether the driver's right against self-incrimination is violated.

PHYSICAL EVIDENCE

In 1966 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that administering a chemical test for intoxication did not violate the constitutional right against self-incrimination.

Properly administered and with its results properly submitted to the court, the test is considered physical evidence, as are fingerprints taken after lawful arrest.

"Actually, chemical tests protect the innocent as well as convict the guilty," commented Robert H. Reeder, assistant counsel of the Northwestern University Traffic Institute.

"If the driver's blood alcohol test shows between the zero and 0.05 per cent level, a charge of driving under the influence cannot be upheld in court."

SIMILAR SYMPTOMS

"There are many symptoms similar to those exhibited under the influence of alcohol."

"The test can serve to narrow down the cause of a condition, even alert the driver to some unsuspected physical ailment," Reeder said.

There will be some legislative hassles over whether a driver implies consent when applying for a license.

Legislators only need look to

California where a chemical test law became effective late in 1966.

Since then thousands of Californians have been giving up their licenses rather than take chemical tests which could result in drunk driving convictions.

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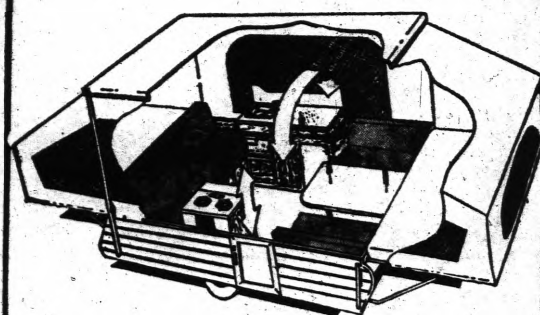
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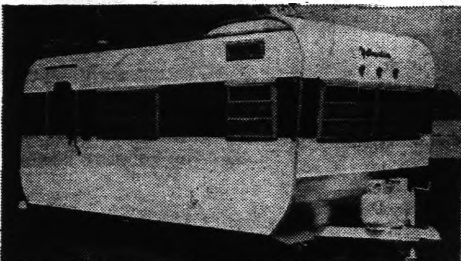
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Security Measures Urged

Computer Industry Ponders Data Leaks

By Science Service

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—With the question of invasion of privacy taking the public eye, computer engineers had better build security measures into their systems now.

This was the message conveyed April 19 by a Panel on Security and Privacy in Computer Systems at the Spring Joint Computer Conference being held in Atlantic City, N. J.

The panel discussed the places where leaks of information can occur and describe measures to plug them.

The problem is emerging be-

cause the computer industry in the last few years has developed a whole new family of computers, called time-sharers.

These are able to handle simultaneously the needs of a large number of users — banks, for instance, or department stores or brokerage houses or inventory-keeping industry or Government agencies.

QUESTION OF PRIVACY

But if competitors all have access to the same computer, as is possible, how can information — personal, commercial or governmental — be assured confidentially?

Panel chairman Dr. Willis H. Ware of the Rand Corp. said 1967 may become the "year Congress discovered the computer." He said legislation is likely to come this year requiring computer systems that can handle the leak problem. Industry has developed ways to plug some leaks, but others remain.

Dr. Ware said computers handling confidential private data face much the same problems as systems used by national defense agencies; with the added problem that there is no elaborate security-clearance system to check out the people who work the machines. On the other hand, he said, private data probably wouldn't need to be

quite as leak-proof as national security information.

Dr. Rein Turn, also of Rand, said a major problem may continue to be identifying users properly and making sure they get only data they are entitled to. Codes are a possibility, but codes can be broken.

WIRETAPPING POSSIBLE

Telephone lines, which are used to transmit data from the center to the branch stations, are also a weak link, said Dr. Turn. Wiretapping looks like an insoluble problem as long as public channels are used, he said.

The outlook wasn't all bleak, however, Dr. James D. Babcock, who runs his own time-share facility, Allen-Babcock Computing, Inc., said he welcomed the requirements for security because it gave him an excuse to get the irrational types out of the computer room.

A member of the audience contributed a prime example of the type Dr. Babcock was talking about: The programmer in the accounting department of a large corporation who as his last act before he quit, wired the computer to erase all the payroll records stored in the machine's memory, throwing the personnel department into chaos.

Dragon Myth
Draws Many
to Rhine Peak

By GEORGE ARFELD

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chances are you won't find Europe's most popular mountain in your atlas.

Far north of famous Alpine resorts like Chamonix by Mont Blanc or Zermatt by the Matterhorn lies the town of Koenigswinter on the east bank of the Rhine River. Above it rises the 1053-foot-high Drachenfels — the Dragon's Rock.

An estimated one million persons a year visit the craggy peak six miles south of Bonn, while mountaineers and local inhabitants claim to know little of it.

"I've lived here 20 years and never been to the top," a Koenigswinter woman said.

With a number of nearby peaks higher and prettier, one wonders what draws visitors in such numbers to the Drachenfels. Locals who claim to know say it's because of the dragon.

TOT'S WISHES

He hasn't been seen for the last 1,000 years or so but most German parents tell their offspring one of the two legends about the fire-breathing beast. As a result sooner or later they have to give in to the tot's wishes to get a firsthand impression of the dragon's stomping grounds.

One popular legend has it that a beautiful maiden, disputed by two Germanic warriors who lived near the rock, was sentenced to death for having brought strife to the tribe. She was bound to a tree and left to enhance the dragon's diet.

When he appeared, the story goes on, "the maiden tore a shining crucifix from her breast, whereupon the beast reared back and plunged far down into the Rhine."

How she did this while bound to a tree is left untold. The story ends with the information that one of her suitors married her, and they lived happily thereafter in a castle built on the peak.



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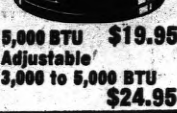
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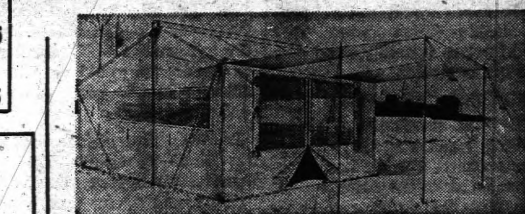
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Sign of Healthy Mental Attitude

Self-Esteem: Learning Factor

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
High self-esteem is a key factor in learning.

It is a sign of the healthy mental attitude necessary to learning readiness.

Lack of self-esteem is a danger signal at any level of schooling from kindergarten to graduate school. It is an emotional load which will automatically reduce a student's ability to learn.

DR. NASON

The primary pupil with no confidence in himself often turns his attention to mischief and becomes a behavior problem.

A common trait among school dropouts is their lack of self-esteem, which presents the greatest single hurdle in the salvage of these teen-agers at job training centers.

The attitude is so thoroughly rooted in these students' thinking that it is difficult for them to even make an attempt to succeed.

It is difficult and expensive

to allow students to follow a pattern of school failure and then attempt to rectify the error through elaborate emergency programs.

The building of self-esteem in pupils should start early and be a major goal at every grade level. Prevention of low self-esteem is easier than its correction after a period of years.

A pupils knowledge of his success automatically develops high self-esteem. To attain this success he must be working at a level at which he can show results.

In our present day classrooms, some children in the 4th-grade class cannot succeed at 4th-grade work. These pupils should be learning to read and write and manipulate numbers at the 2nd or 3rd-grade level. Others in the same classroom need to be challenged with work above their grade level if they are to attain the mental lift of realizing progress.

SPECIAL ATTENTION

Children from disadvantaged homes, where parents do not "believe" in education, need special attention if they are to get the feeling of success from normal school activities.

They need careful handling, since the source of their self-esteem must be elsewhere than in their homes.

The problem of each individual is unique but none the less important. The pupil whose parents are successful college graduates, but who is not living up to this high standard of school success, needs as much help in gaining proper attitudes as a child from a disadvantaged home.

Teachers who can give children sympathetic understanding, who can communicate their subjects in a manner that allows students to have day by day success, and who instill in their students feelings of self confidence and pride, are worth their weight in gold.

Antiambush Tool
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By Science Service

FT. BELVOIR, Va. — A tractor blade that can clear away trees and foliage that could hide ambushers in Vietnam was tested here by the U. S. Army. Weighing more than 4,600 pounds, the blade can clear an acre of ground in an hour.

It also carries a "stinger," a sharp projection used to split large trees so they can be sheared at ground level.

The same blade can be used to pile cut material in even rows and to construct drainage ditches.

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