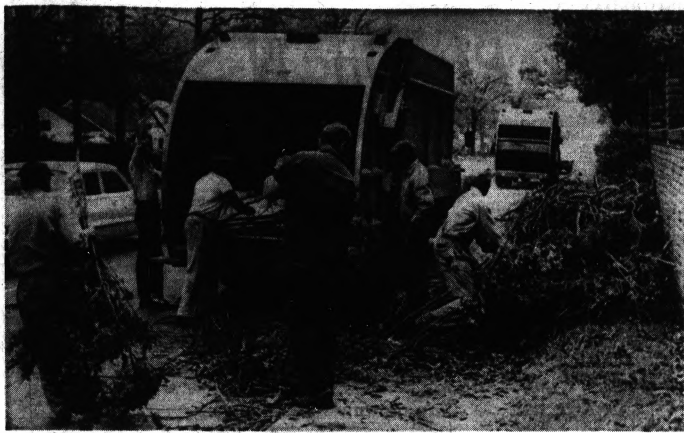




MEMPHIS WORKERS BACK — The 200 garbage trucks in Memphis, Tenn., were back on the streets yesterday after a nine-week-old strike was settled. The strike of sanitation workers brought the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to the city where he was assassinated.

LBJ Back From Honolulu Talks

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — President Johnson flew back to the U.S. Mainland today after personally assuring South Korea's president of a voice in any peace dealings with North Vietnam and of U.S. support against incursion from Communist North Korea.

Johnson was heading back to his Texas ranch following his Honolulu conference with President Chung Hee Park but stopped on the way to breakfast later in the morning with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who has a winter home in nearby Palm Desert.

Johnson interrupted a Texas Easter vacation to fly to Hawaii Monday for discussions on Vietnam strategy with his Pacific military commanders and then Wednesday's parley with Park.

A 1,000-word joint communique and a warm embrace by Johnson of his important Asian ally climaxed the meeting which grew out of a strain in U.S.-Korean relations following last January's North Korean assassination attempt against Park and seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo.

South Korea has nearly 50,000 troops with the allied forces in South Vietnam, and some of the allied Asian leaders have been making it plain they do not want to be bypassed in any peace negotiations. Some have also voiced misgivings Johnson may be too soft toward the Communists with his peace bids.

LBJ GIVES REASSURANCE

Johnson reassured Park on this score during an eight-hour session much of which featured intimate talks by the two with no one but interpreters present.

Park publicly endorsed Johnson's setback in bombing of North Vietnam and other efforts—still unsuccessful—to get talks with Hanoi under way.

And Johnson went on from the conference site to a reception for Park where he warmly put his arm around Park's shoulder and praised him as "that great and gallant leader."

Johnson added in a short speech: "I deeply believe that my successor—whenever he may be—will act in ways that will reflect America's abiding interest in Asia's freedom and security." The communique was drawn up by the two chiefs during their discussions at the oceanic estate of the late industrialist Henry J. Kaiser and dealt with two principal questions: Vietnam and Korea.

Showers Expected Late in Afternoon

Brief showers are expected late this afternoon, leaving skies partly cloudy and temperatures a little cooler tonight, the low 44 to 48°.

The sun will dart in and out among the clouds tomorrow. The outlook for Saturday is cloudy, rain likely and little temperature change.

Southeasterly winds seven to 17 miles an hour will become west to northwest this afternoon and evening.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 30, tonight and tomorrow 10.

A mild 50 was the low reading prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The mercury registered 57 at 2 p.m.

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Showers, Cooler
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1968

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★ ★

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATED PRESS

— 86 PAGES

10c

Charges Are Filed in Dr. King Slaying

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The mysterious Eric Starvo Galt has been charged with conspiracy and murder in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The FBI said in a fugitive warrant issued last night in Birmingham, Ala., that Galt, 36, conspired with a man "whom he alleged to be his brother" to violate King's civil rights.

The state charge of first-degree murder was filed against Galt in Memphis where King, 39, Nobel Prize

Related Story, Page A-5

winning civil rights leader, was shot to death on a motel balcony April 4 by a sniper who fled from a nearby rooming house.

First-degree murder in Tennessee carries the death penalty although the electric chair has not been used in recent years.

Maximum penalty under the charge of conspiracy to violate a person's civil rights is a \$5,000 fine and 10-year prison sentence.

There was no further mention in the

FBI statement about the alleged brother and no charge was filed against him.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announced in Washington that the conspiracy to "injure, oppress, threaten or intimidate" King began "on or about March 30" in Birmingham.

The FBI statement said a 30-06 rifle

with a telescopic sight found near the rooming house shortly after King was slain, was purchased March 30 in Birmingham.

The statement did not connect Galt with the rifle.

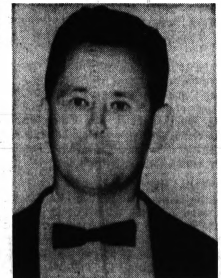
PUBLIC AID SOUGHT

The FBI released two photographs of Galt and solicited public aid in finding him. Whether this meant the trail had become cold was unclear, but U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said he felt this was not the situation.

The FBI started hunting Galt a week ago. Agents contacted persons named Galt in several states in an attempt to find him.

One photograph which had to have the eyes "opened" by an artist — brought uncertain responses from witnesses who were acquainted with Galt or saw the fleeing sniper.

"Unless he was wearing a wig or had a face lift or something, it's not the man I saw," said Charles Q. Stevens, who lives at the Main Street rooming house from which the fatal shot apparently was fired.



ERIC STARVO GALT

N. Viet Tells U. S.: OK Talk Sites Now

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam demanded today that the United States "agree without delay" to Phnom Penh or Warsaw as the site for preliminary peace talks and also stop all attacks on North Vietnamese territory.

The demand, in the official Communist party newspaper Nhon Dan, repeated the charge that the United States is insincere in its talk of peace efforts.

"Once again," it said, "we demand that the U.S. government give up its attitude that shows a lack of good will and agree without delay to either Phnom Penh or Warsaw for the site of contacts."

"We demand that the United States stop definitely and unconditionally its bombing and other acts of war on the whole territory of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam so that talks may begin."

Presumably this latter referred to later peace negotiations, since the communist noted that Hanoi had agreed to preliminary talks despite "limited bombing attacks ordered by President Johnson."

Nhan Dan said Johnson, in his speech in Honolulu Monday, attempted to blame North Vietnam for the delay in the start of the preliminary talks.

PUBLIC OPINION CITED

"Obviously, the U.S. President wanted to make public opinion believe that it contacts still have not been made between the two sides. It is because of delay and lack of seriousness on the part of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam government," the paper said.

Nhan Dan noted that Johnson spoke in Honolulu of a "suitable place" for the preliminary talks.

Diplomats in Washington from some of the countries allied with the United States in Vietnam said the U.S. government had objected to Phnom Penh and

Warsaw because it had promised the preliminary talks would be held, if possible, in a neutral Asian country to which South Vietnam and its Asian allies could send observer delegations.

German Measles Cure Test Set

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A scientist says mothers of childbearing age may be able to get protection within a year against the birth-damaging defects of German measles. The next epidemic of the disease is due about 1970.

That was a report on a new live virus vaccine against German measles given today by Dr. Maurice R. Hilleman of the Merck Institute for Therapeutic Research at West Point, Pa.

Hilleman said large scale tests are already under way in the United States and that by the end of the year up to 20,000 children in five different areas would receive this experimental vaccine.

The virologist said the vaccine successfully passed pilot tests with mothers and children in two suburban Philadelphia communities.

Hilleman couldn't say how many people would have to be given the vaccine before the Federal Food and Drug Administration rules on its safety and effectiveness.

OTHER TESTS CITED

In the case of ordinary measles vaccine 13,000 were tested, and in mumps only 5,200.

At least three other vaccines using different strains of the virus are undergoing tests in the United States and abroad.

German measles strikes mostly children and young adults.

Doctors have found it causes serious congenital defects in children whose mothers were infected in the first trimester of pregnancy.

School Discipline System Defended

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first of two stories on discipline in the Pontiac School District.)

By DICK ROBINSON

Pontiac's school system has been identified by the Michigan Civil Rights Commission as one of a dozen school districts in the state where there have been allegations of unequal student discipline.

But Asst. Supt. William J. Lacy claims a new, systemwide discipline procedure here has been uniformly applied and is even more advanced than most school districts.

The State Board of Education has taken under advisement the commission's recommendation of adoption of a statewide discipline and suspension policy.

Unequal application of discipline and suspension policies for white and Negro students is an underlying cause of racial tension, according to the commission.

Donald J. Bauder, director of the Pontiac regional office of the commission, says no specific charges have been filed in Pontiac, but allegations have been "long standing."

WHITE ADMINISTRATORS

"The problem arises because most of the discipline (given to Negro students) is dealt out by white administrators," Bauder commented.

Pontiac has not had any trouble with school discipline complaints filed with the Civil Rights Commission for two years, Lacy recalls.

"The only problem we have had is with parents who question whether our policy has been followed," the assistant superintendent explains.

Bauder said he believes the school district's Equality of Educational Opportunity Committee study has "taken the edge off complaints."

REPORT DUE NEXT MONTH

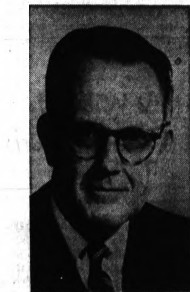
The committee's report is due next month. Recommendations of the Civil Rights Commission spawned the fact-finding body.

Discipline problems are common throughout the state and are similar to those of the police departments, according to Bauder.

School districts in which the commission has been called in include Dearborn School District No. 3, Taylor Township, River Rouge, Mount Clemens and Kalamazoo.

Allegations of unequal discipline have been made in the school districts of Pontiac, Battle Creek, Detroit, Highland Park, Benton Harbor, Romulus and Ypsilanti, the commission said.

(Continued on Page A-9, Col. 2)



SEN. PHILIP A. HART

1,000 Expected to Honor Hart

Oakland County Democrats are eyeing a turnout of nearly 1,000 persons to honor Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., at a reception and dinner Saturday at Oakland University's Vandenberg Hall.

Program Chairman Monte R. Gerald of Madison Heights said that arrangements have been made to have presidential candidates Sens. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., speak to the guest via a telephone hookup.

It is the 11th consecutive year that Democrats have paid tribute to Hart, a former Oakland County resident, for his service in Washington.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. dinner can be obtained at the county Democratic headquarters, 1700 S. Telegraph, Pontiac, or at the door the night of the event.

OU Freshman Class Already Is Filled Up

Most high school seniors know by now if they have been admitted to the college of their choice.

Many colleges have just about completely decided who will be in their freshman class this fall. The institutions have kept the mailman busy this month with letters of acceptance or rejection.

A number of colleges and universities have received more applications than they can handle. Some, like Oakland University, are not accepting any more applications for the freshman class.

Those rejected students are now busy trying to find a college that has room. In general, admissions officers say it is easier to get into college today than three or four years ago. This is because of expansion of programs and opening of new colleges.

OU plans to take 1,000 freshmen. Already more than 955 admitted students have indicated they would go to the university, reports Glen Brown, director of admissions and scholarships.

Brown said the university has admitted some 1,500 new students for this fall. Student confirmations for the 65 vacant freshman spots are still coming in.

"Because of an unprecedented number of applications, limited state appropriations and the nature of our program, we have been forced to be more selective in admissions this year," Brown reported.

More than 2,500 students had applied for admission as of April 15 and about 1,000 more are anticipated before the fall, according to Brown.

Applications of prospective freshmen

and transfer students have been increasing at Oakland at the rate of 400 to 600 a year, figures show.

Now that the rush period for freshman admissions is over, the admissions office is bracing for an onslaught of transfer student applications this summer.

Brown expects as many as 1,000 applications for only 400 spots available.

"Oakland University is rapidly becoming one of the most popular universities in the Great Lakes region," Brown commented.

Last fall was the first time any qualified applicants — 25 — were turned away because of no space, Brown explained. More can be expected this year.

Brown said he had hoped to take 200 more than the 1,000 new students the school has received budget allocation for this fall, but the State Legislature most likely will not provide enough funds.

What pleases Brown is that about 80 per cent of students the university admits actually enroll at OU. He said the statewide average is 60 per cent.

(Continued on Page A-9, Col. 1)

Nixon to Visit Romney in Area

Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon is scheduled to arrive in the Pontiac area tomorrow for a meeting with Gov. George Romney.

Nixon, reportedly seeking the endorsement of the governor, will fly from Washington to the Pontiac-Oakland Airport in Waterford Township.

Romney, attending a Washington breakfast today of Republican leaders trying to draft New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, indicated that he will not endorse anyone at this time.

"I'm going to communicate with all of the candidates and potential candidates," Romney told a reporter who asked if he is supporting Rockefeller.

Romney withdrew from the presidential race earlier this year, shortly after Rockefeller said he would accept a draft. Later, Rockefeller announced that he wouldn't be a candidate.

Nixon's chartered plane is scheduled to land at 5 p.m. and leave at 9 p.m. His meeting with Romney will be held at the governor's home in Bloomfield Hills.

Romney conferred in Washington, D.C. today with organizers of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's unannounced presidential campaign.

Romney took with him Max Fisher, a Detroit businessman who headed fund raising in the presidential drive he abandoned earlier this year. Romney's former campaign manager, Leonard Hall, already is in the Rockefeller camp and attended the breakfast.

In Today's Press

Rusk Ouster Asked
Sen. Eugene McCarthy calls for removal — PAGE A-11.

Tigers Roar
Detroit wins fifth straight game — PAGE C-1.

Guns—Suburbs
Sales soar outside riot cities — PAGE A-10.

Area News A-4
Astrology C-10
Bridge D-15
Crossword Puzzle C-10
Comics C-10
Editorials A-6
Food Section D-1-D-3
Markets D-4
Obituaries C-11
Sports C-1-C-6
Theaters D-5
TV and Radio Programs D-15
Women's Pages B-1-B-8

... Sez Who?

SEZ WHO? readers voted down the proposal to ask American taxpayers to provide a guaranteed annual income of at least \$3,000 for every American family:

85.7 per cent: Opposed to a \$3,000 guaranteed income
8.6 per cent: In favor
5.7 per cent: Other miscellaneous ideas.

TODAY'S BALLOT: If you were President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam, would you stall peace negotiations until after the November American elections for possibly easier terms to a new president?

WILL HO CHI MINH STALL NEGOTIATIONS?

Circle only one choice:

1. North Vietnam will seriously negotiate now.

2. North Vietnam will stall negotiations.

Circle your age bracket: Under 21; 21-49; 50 or over.

Clip box and mail promptly to Sez Who? Ballot 121, Box 207, North Branch, Conn. 06471.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

5 Attaches' Actions Were Normal-U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — The U.S. Embassy says its five military attaches who got in trouble with Soviet authorities were engaged in activities "which are perfectly normal and accepted on the part of military attaches the world over, including those of the Soviet Union in America."

The five Americans and a Canadian military attaché were accused of carrying their intelligence-gathering missions too far and verging on "open espionage" in two incidents last week at a Leningrad shipyard and a military base in White Russia.

The U.S. Embassy said the incidents were "staged" and the immunity of the five Americans had been violated. The

Canadian Embassy also rejected the Soviet charges.

There was no indication the Soviet government would expel the six men.

The official government newspaper Izvestia said three of the Americans and the Canadian had gone beyond the bounds of permissible behavior April 8 at the shipyard and the other two Americans had entered a closed military area at Borisov, in White Russia northeast of Minsk, the next day.

CANADIAN CALLED LOOKOUT

Izvestia said the Canadian, Lt. Col. J. V. Watson, acted as a lookout at the shipyard while three Americans — Lt. Cmdr. Robert Hamer of Harrisburg, Pa., Lt. Cmdr. Ralph N. Channell of Darien, Conn., and Marine Lt. Col. Wayne E. Richards of Colusa, Calif. — took pictures.

Watson said they took no pictures and didn't intend to.

A Canadian spokesman in Ottawa, noting that Izvestia reported Watson acted as an "observation tower" peering over high fences or walls, said Watson is 5 feet 11 inches tall.

The other Americans named by Izvestia are assistant Army attaches Lt. Col. Hugo W. Matson of Ballston Spa, N.Y., and Lt. Col. Gerhard L. Jacobson of Terrace, Minn. They were accused of entering the closed military area in Borisov.

Rejecting the charges, the U.S. Embassy said the Soviet Union has engaged in a series of violations of its staff's diplomatic immunity ranging from "minor, such as short detention, to various serious ones involving prolonged detention, forcible search and seizing of personal property."

Representatives of the American and Canadian embassies were called separately to the Soviet Foreign Ministry Wednesday and presented with the charges.

NATO Ministers Plotting N-Strategy

THE HAGUE (AP) — Clark Clifford, the new U.S. defense secretary, met with Cabinet ministers from six Atlantic allies for the first time today to plan the use of NATO's nuclear arsenal against any threat from the Soviet Union.

Police were out in unusual n-u-m-b-e-r-s in case of demonstrations against the Vietnam war or nuclear weapons as the ministers arrived for the two-day meeting in the Princess Juliana barracks.

Attending with Clifford are Defense Ministers Denis Healey of Britain, Gerhard Schroeder of West Germany, Leo Carducci of Canada, Roberto Tremelloni of Italy, Willem Den Toon of Holland, and Foreign Minister Panayotis Pipilidis of Greece.

Clifford, on his first visit to Europe as defense secretary, said on his arrival there is general understanding that a massive antiballistic missile defense would not be effective in Western Europe.

Europeans dismiss the project as too costly and not capable of doing the job.

CONCERNED ABOUT WEAPONS

They are more concerned with the 7,000 tactical nuclear weapons the United

States has placed on the continent and how to keep them from being used in a way that would bring Soviet retaliation against Western Europe.

"These weapons have been around for years without the Europeans taking much interest in how or why they were deployed," said one expert. Now all that is changing.

The seven ministers make up the Nuclear Planning Group of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Their problem is how to keep the Soviets guessing about what the West may do but not worry them enough to provoke an attack.

Harian Cleveland, U.S. representative on the NATO Council, said not long ago: "The Soviets are bound to be in a quandary as to what we propose to do with these weapons. Their uncertainty is soundly rooted in our own."

Main topics before the meeting are antiballistic missiles, the use of tactical nuclear weapons and the use of atomic law.

The talks, in American eyes, constitute a seminar that should help the Europeans in position to make an intelligent decision if they must ever help decide whether nuclear weapons should be used.



AP Wirephoto

LOGGING INSPECTION—Sen. Robert Kennedy (left), D-N.Y., walks with Oregon Democratic Party Chairman Ed Fedeley near Marcola, Ore., to inspect a logging operation. Kennedy said he would climb a tree if "it would help me win the Oregon primary."

U.N. Starts Debate on Rhodesia Issue

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council planned to start debate today on a resolution calling upon all countries to "sever immediately all economic and other relations" with Rhodesia's rebel white-minority regime.

Ethiopian Ambassador Endakachew Makonnen was scheduled to introduce it formally to the 15-nation council on behalf of Ethiopia, Algeria, Senegal, India and Pakistan.

The resolution would censure Portugal and South Africa for "assistance to the illegal racist minority regime" and demand "resolute and effective action" if they kept it up.

County Will Lift Road Weight Curb

The Oakland County Road Commission announced today that springtime weight restrictions on trucks will be lifted at 6 a.m. Monday.

David W. Hasse, director of the Department of Permits and Special Uses, said there are some exceptions where the limitations remain in effect, but that these are posted for easy identification.



HEADS ROTARY — Charles F. Brown (above), divisional manager of Consumers Power Co., was elected president of the Pontiac Rotary Club today. Leo Wasserberger was elected vice president. Francis F. Miller was elected treasurer, and Thomas Schultz was made secretary. The two new board members are George G. Boyd and Robert B. Oliver II.

Court Disallows Spock Foreign Papers on Viet

BOSTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge Francis J. W. Ford has denied Dr. Benjamin Spock and four codefendants permission to take depositions abroad for their defense against anti-draft conspiracy charges.

Judge Ford's denial of the defense motions at a pretrial hearing yesterday followed an earlier ruling that the defendants may not question the legality of the Vietnam war. This point, the court said, "is not a relevant issue in this case."

The judge thus followed a government contention that the war is a matter of foreign policy for decision by the executive branch and Congress and "not subject to judicial examination."

Spock and associates sought the right to take depositions from 25 persons around the world — including European countries and North and South Vietnam — in support of defense assertions that the war is illegal under international law.

The defendants, in addition to the 60-year-old pediatrician and author, are the Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., 43, Yale University chaplain; Mitchell Goodman, 22, of New York City and Temple, Maine; Michael Ferber, 23, of Boston, a Harvard graduate student, and Marcus Raskin, 33, of Washington, codirector of the Institute for Policy Studies.

They are charged with conspiring to counsel young men to evade the draft.

Bombing in S. Viet Is One-Day High

SAIGON (AP) — Waves of American B52s hit South Vietnam's A Shau Valley with more than 1,500 tons of bombs yesterday and today in the war's heaviest aerial blows for a 24-hour period.

At least 60 of the eight-engine Stratofortresses streaked over the valley from bases in Thailand and Guam to bomb North Vietnamese truck parks, storage areas and troop concentrations.

The 25-mile-long valley has become the No. 1 target for the B52s since the bombing. Senior U.S. officers believe the North Vietnamese may be using the valley as a staging area for another major attack on Hue, 25 miles to the northeast.

The Communist command is believed to have 25 to 30 battalions in the Hue area, perhaps 15,000 to 18,000 men.

U.S. and South Vietnamese troops battled enemy forces in the Mekong Delta and along the northern frontier yesterday.

In the biggest battle, U.S. infantrymen from the 96th Division reported killing 78 Vietcong in day-long fighting in the delta southwest of Saigon.

2 Held in Ohio in Murder Case

Two men were arrested in Cleveland yesterday in connection with the murder of an Oak Park man whose body was found in a Pontiac Township field Feb. 19.

Oakland County Sheriff Frank Irons said today he had been informed by Cleveland police that the murder victim's car and license plates had been recovered.

The automobile had been sought since the body of George Cobitz, 39, of 22111 Coolidge was discovered in a field off Doris Road near Featherstone by a passing truck driver.

Sheriff's deputies said at the time that Cobitz had been beaten on the head with a blunt instrument.

Irons said he has not been informed of the names of those arrested yesterday, but was told they are being held for investigation.

Several of Cobitz' credit cards had been found previously in Cleveland.

Birmingham Area News

Musical Programs Are Slated by High School, Elementary

BIRMINGHAM — A pair of musical programs, one presented by elementary school pupils and one produced by a high school band and orchestra, are scheduled for this school district in the near future.

The Seaholm Band and Orchestra's chamber music concert, originally planned for April 9, has been rescheduled for April 30 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater at the high school, located at 2436 W. Lincoln.

An ensemble of students will present a program featuring a wide variety of musical compositions, from the baroque to the contemporary periods of music.

The band will be under the direction of Robert Kutscher, while John Gerard will lead the orchestra.

First and second graders at Adams Elementary School, 1051 Oakland, will present a musical program at an assembly April 24 and to the public at 1:30 p.m. April 25.

FOLK STORIES

Features will be folk stories set to music, with children in costumes acting out the folk songs in playlet form.

The program will include "Little Boy Blue," "The Grasshopper and the Ant," and "The Boy and the Billygoats."

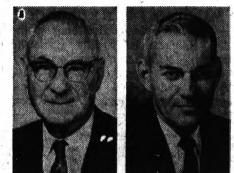
The first and second grade instructors, Miss Myra Resnik, Miss Lila Holst, Mrs. Susan Suttin and Mrs. Nell Wesch have assisted vocal music instructor Miss Kathleen Ferguson in preparing the performance, while parents have joined in making costumes.

Three area residents have been appointed to higher posts at Detroit Edison Co.

A Bloomfield Hills man, Harold C. Reasoner of 32344 Mayfair, currently assistant vice president and manager of system development and interconnections, has been assigned the additional responsibilities of manager of engineering.

Charles M. Heidel, 5570 Fernman, Bloomfield Township, was appointed

director of the company's general engineering department.



REASONER

HEIDEL

Myron C. Beekman, currently assistant to the executive vice president for production, has been appointed for the additional title and responsibilities of director of the project station in Detroit at 7:30 a.m., Royal Oak at 8 a.m., Birmingham at 8:15 a.m., and Pontiac at 8:30 a.m. and will arrive in Holland at 12:30 p.m.

The Michigan Railroad Club will run a special train to the Holland Trunk Festival May 18 via the Grand Trunk Western and the Chesapeake and Ohio railroads.

The train will leave the Brush street station in Detroit at 7:30 a.m., Royal Oak at 8 a.m., Birmingham at 8:15 a.m., and Pontiac at 8:30 a.m. and will arrive in Holland at 12:30 p.m.

Round-trip fare from Birmingham and Pontiac is \$11.50 for adults, \$6.50 for children 5-11 years of age, and \$1 for children 1-4 years of age.

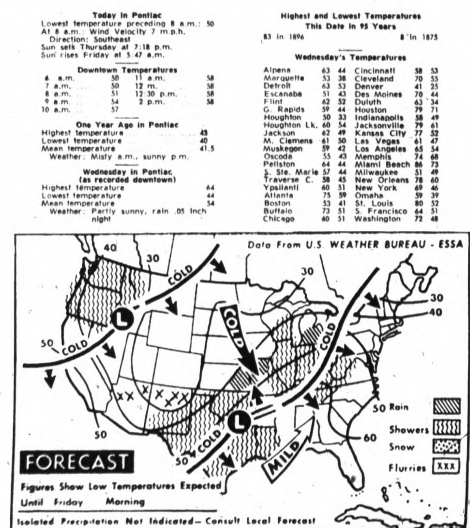
France Welcomes Talks

PARIS (AP) — Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville said today France would be happy to have Paris chosen as the site of proposed Hanoi-Washington talks.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy to partly cloudy and mild today with a chance of a few brief showers. High 58 to 64. Partly cloudy and a little cool tonight, low 44 to 48. Friday: Partly sunny and cool. Saturday's outlook: Cloudy, rain likely and little temperature change. Southeasterly winds seven to 17 miles per hour, becoming west to northwest this afternoon and evening. Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: Today 3, tonight and Friday 30.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Widespread areas of showers and rain are forecast tonight in the Pacific Northwest, in Texas and Oklahoma and throughout the Midwest. Snow flurries are expected in parts of Arizona and New Mexico. It will be colder in the Plains and New England states.

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX

144 N. Saginaw St.

shop today 'til 9 p.m. and Fri. 'til 9:30 and Sat. 'til 9 p.m. for this 'best seller' special in Simms discount annex!

American Made
compare this 'COLUMBIA' bike to those 'stripped down' models
boys' and girls'
20" hi-rise 'play-bikes'
our regular \$34.88 seller
29.88

• as shown — not stripped down
• bike, thermo-matic single bar frame on boys' bike, double bar on girls' bike • Hi-rise handlebars, triple chrome fenders, full chrome seat post, full size copper glow saddle with reflector and edge binding • rear tire has knobby tread • chain guard • coaster brake • get it on instant credit.

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX

144 N. Saginaw St.

Poor Being Bilked, Says Betty Furness

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's adviser on consumer affairs says the widespread slum violence early this month made clear "the poor are being swindled, or feel they're being swindled," by their neighborhood merchants.

Betty Furness told the American Society of Newspaper Editors Convention the poor pay more and get less for their money.

Her comments were in an address prepared for delivery today.

She said inferior quality goods, overpricing, high interest rates and fraudulent practices are common in the slums.

NOT-SUMMER BURNER
"Unethical retail practice is a principle burner under any summer," she said. Miss Furness added:

"I think the burning days of April have made it clear that one of the great problems of our suburban ghettos is that the poor are being swindled, or feel they're being swindled."

Referring to a major 1965 riot, she asked: "Is it so startling that stores were burned in television sets ranged as high as 160 per cent above prices for the exact model in other parts of Los Angeles?"

"Is it so startling that a Mexican-American paying a 10 per cent interest on a furniture purchase might feel some animosity toward his merchant?"

STORES SPARED
She said not all merchants in the slums are guilty of such practices and added that in the violence this month many stores

honestly operated were spared of destruction.

Miss Furness urged programs of consumer education and consumer protection for urban areas and told the editors the press has an important role in this work.

She praised newspapers, radio and television for increased awareness of consumer problems.

Meanwhile a random poll of 60 of the editors at the convention showed many of them think President Johnson will be regarded by history as a good president—and even a great one if he can settle the Vietnam war.

JOHNSON'S PLACE
Many of them concluded Johnson's place in history will

be largely determined in the next nine months, since he has announced he won't run for reelection.

J. Edward Murray, managing editor of the Arizona Republic, said: "If he settled the Vietnam war, it (history) will judge him extremely well. If not, mediocre."

A third of the editors said it is too early to tell just how history will judge Johnson, particularly since he is still probing for peace.

Of the 40 who expressed opinions, 24 said history would look favorably upon him, 11 foresaw mixed or average ratings and five saw him coming out below average.

Vassar Is Victor

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP)—The Williams College rugby football club played Vassar, a girls' college, Wednesday. Vassar won 11-3.

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.

SIMMS Sundry Dept. Brings You Big Values For This Week End

Main Floor Specialties Dept.

Dependable TIMEX Brand Boys' Girls' Character Watch

\$7.95 Value for only **555**

Famous Time dependability in a children's watch with story book character on the dial. Choice of Cinderella, Alice in Wonderland, Snow White, Mickey Mouse, Hopalong Cassidy or Zorro. Shock Resistant.

16-Pc. Wahl Multi-Cut Clipper Deluxe Barber Set

\$16.50 List for only **1088**

Wahl deluxe barber set includes multi-cut clipper with adjustable 0-0000 cut, 4 batch attachments, 2 combs, shears, cleaning brush etc.

Wahl Super 89 Taper Clipper . . 10.44

Motor Driven - Air Cooled Oster Dog Clipper

\$29.95 Value At Simms **1944**

Motor driven and air cooled electric dog clipper with medium blade for general clipping.

\$5.75 Oster Fine Blade . . . 3.95

Recharge Batteries for Toys - Flashlights FEDTRO® Battery Charger

\$4.95 List at Simms **299**

Now you can recharge batteries for toys, flashlights and radios, with this Fedtro Battery charger. It takes D-C penline size and 9 volt batteries.

Snooz Alarm Gives 10 Min. Extra Sleep General Electric Alarm Clock

Simms Price **299**

Model No. 7253. Self starting electric alarm clock with snooze feature that lets you nap 10 min. then rings again. White case, factory guarantee.

GE Novellette Alarm Clock

No. 7299 Model, self starting, antique white case . . . **244**

GE Lighted Dial Alarm Clock

No. 7253K White case and snooze alarm . . . **377**

Attention Musical Groups 10½-In. Tambourine

\$6.95 value, 10½-inch tambourine with 9 jingles and skin head. Adds rhythm to your group. **488**

Bongo Drums - Imported from Mexico

\$7.95 value 5½ and 7-inch bongo drums made in Mexico . . . **544**

Lighted Vacuum Brush

\$2.00 list, Novel brand battery operated vacuum brush removes dust and lint from clothes, car upholstery etc. Batteries are included. **122**

98 North Saginaw St. **SIMMS BROTHERS** Sundrys - Main Floor

Discounts All Over the Store—Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

SIMMS OPEN 'til 9 P Fri. 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
TONITE 'til 9 M Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Come into SUPER SIMMS PAINT Dept. and Get a FREE Chance to WIN a GENERAL ELECTRIC Portable COLOR TV

No PURCHASE Required. All you have to do is visit SIMMS 2nd Floor Paint Dept and ask for FREE COLOR TV TICKETS... everyone over 18 years of age is eligible except Simms Employees and members of their families.

And while you're here, just look over the tremendous values in our Paint Dept. Sale for today, Friday and Saturday.

PAINTS and VARNISHES

A SIMMS Exclusive In Pontiac - Famous

Bungalow DRIKOTE Paints



- OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT
- LATEX WALL PAINT
- FLOOR PAINT
- MELLOW-GLOSS ENAMEL

Your Choice At One Low Price

277 GAL.

FREE Plastic Drop Cloth With Any 2-Gals of Paint

Pick from this great selection of paints . . . one for every purpose — the house paint in white and 5 other colors, the latex in white, anti-white and all colors, the Mellow-Gloss in white and all colors and the Floor Enamel in tile red, maroon or grey. Come, save on the paint you need at Simms. Only at Simms can you get this paint.

The Breathing Paint For All Interior & Exterior Surfaces Formula 99 Paint



\$7.95 Gallon

566

Easy to apply to any surface — no thinning or patching with Formula 99. Choice of white and colors. Limit 4 gallons.

PAINT THINNER

GAL. CAN **78c**

Best for thinning paints and cleaning brushes. Factory sealed gallons can. Limit 2 at this price.

60 Yds. Masking Tape

Per Roll **32c**

6-inch wide tape in 60 yard rolls. For masking windows, woodwork while painting. Limit 2 rolls per person.

Sale of Sturdy STEPLADDERS



5-FT. WOOD **333**

All wood with steel rod reinforced steps. Pail platform. Limit 1.

6-FT. WOOD **433**

Steps have steel rod reinforced steps and pail platform. Limit 1.

6-Ft. Aluminum Stepladder **977**

Extra strong all aluminum stepladder will last for years . . . lightweight makes it easier to handle and move about. Limit 1.

Handy All Metal—7 Inch Paint Pan & Roller

79c Value **45c**

All metal pan with 7-inch roller to apply any paint. Limit 1 set per customer.

For LATEX Paint Use Replacement Roller Covers

244c

Ideal to apply latex paint to the walls. 2 for the price of one at Simms. Limit 4 per person.

Sale of PAINT BRUSHES

Large Group at **39c To 149**

All sizes to choose from — large, medium and small widths. Brushes for any type of paint. Compare the quality with brushes selling for twice as much elsewhere. No limit at these prices.

White Enamel APPLIANCE SPRAY

Reg. 88c Seller **49c**

Save nearly 1/2 on gleaming white enamel spray for any appliance in your home. Limit 2 cans per person.

Sav-a-brush

Ma es Old Brushes Live New Again **29c**

Removes all types of paint from all brushes — not as fast as new again. Limit 1 per person.

WATERLOX Protective Finishes

TRANSPARENT Waterlox PINT Size 1.25
QUART Size 2.15
GALLON Size 6.95

HEAVY BODY Waterlox PINT Size 1.40
QUART Size 2.45
GALLON Size 7.95

Easy to apply on any surface yourself — dries overnight. Lasting beauty and protection with a simple application.

98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** Paint Dept. — 2nd Floor

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

SIMMS Sale of Spring Time Drug Needs

Prices good Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Rights reserved to limit quantities.

Sale! SIMMS FAMOUS DRUGS — COSMETICS

Baume Ben Gay Analgesic

\$1.89 value, 3-oz. tube. Greenleaf packaging. Original analgesic. **119**

Snug Denture Cushions

\$1.00 value, beautiful plastic cushions. 1 each. **99c**

200 Cleansing Tissues

75¢ value, p.p. of 200 2-ply hospital white cleansing tissues. **17c**

Engerine Cleaning Fluid

69¢ value, 16-oz. size. Removable cleaning fluid. **44c**

6-12 Insect Repellent

\$1.19 value, new 8½-oz. size. Insect repellent in spray form. **79c**

Nikoban Lozenges

\$4.78 value, 77¢ box. 80mg. Dantrolene lozenges. **299**

Chocks Flavored Vitamins

\$4.89 value, 180's Chewable fruit flavored vitamins. **289**

Lysol Spray Disinfectant

\$1.89 value, 16-oz. size. Disinfectant and deodorizer. Kills germs. **126**

Bluette Neoprene Gloves

\$1.26 value, Neoprene household gloves. Latex rubber lining for hand protection. **126**

Head & Shoulders Shampoo

\$1.85 value jar. Use Head and Shoulders for dandruff control. **114**

Naphthalene Moth Balls

\$1.00 value jar. Use to protect woolens and winter clothes. **29c**

Tanfastic Tanning Lotion

\$1.50 value, 4-oz. size. Dark tanning lotion. **119**

Royal Woolen Wash

\$1.00 value, 16-oz. Cold water wash for woolens and fine fabrics. By Targens. **79c**

'Happy Face' Cream

\$1.00 value, 4½-oz. jar. New facial cream. **69c**

Floral Fragrance Cologne

Sold by spray bottles by April Showers in new floral fragrances. **100**

Woodbury Moisture Cream

\$1.00 value, 8.3-oz. jar. Woodbury Deep Deep Moisture cream. **67c**

Talcum Powder

Merck or Dial. 8½ value, 10-oz. size. Fine imported talc, delicately scented. **44c**

Ayers Cleansing Cream

\$2.50 jar. H. H. Ayers Luminous Cream. Cream cleanses and beautifies. **88c**

Filled accurately, quickly with freshest, latest drugs and at the lowest possible prices.

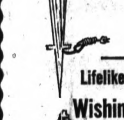
98 N. Saginaw St. Downtown Pontiac **SIMMS BROTHERS** Drugs—Cosmetics — Main Floor

SIMMS Rugged Good-Looking Outdoor Furniture

American Made Not Lightweight Cheap Imports

Check These Features

- Extra Webbing
- Heavy Wood Arms
- Sturdier Fasteners
- Square Tubing
- Distinctive Beauty
- Cushioned Comfort



Deluxe 7-6-4 Web Lawn Chair

Regular \$6.99 value—Save \$2.00 on this modern strong sturdy aluminum frame with 7-6-4 web seat and back. Wood trim rests coated with Urethane for a weather and scratch resistant finish. **399**

Deluxe Padded Lawn Chair

\$12.99 regular—Save \$7.00. Can be used with or without the pad. 7-6-4 web seat and back with square aluminum frame and heavy duty wood arms. Colorful floral print heavy gauge water repellent vinyl pad with 1½-inch foam rubber fill. Mildew resistant too. **599**

Interesting Patio-Yard Trims

Daisy Bird Bath

Brighten up your yard or patio for the summer with this Daisy bird bath of sturdy plastic with a textured 20" bowl and enameled tubular steel stem. \$3.49 value for only— **167**

Mushroom Style Garden Lite

The mushroom style garden lite adds indirect lighting to your flower beds, pool area, and walks. Pointed stem anchors securely in the ground and has a weatherproof cord. A \$3.49 value for only— **167**

Lifelike Plastic 4-Ft. Tall Wishing Well Planter

For Lawn or Patio **399**

As shown — Lifelike wishing well planter displays your plants and flowers to prettily . . . 50-inch tall and 20-inch diameter planter is unbreakable, weatherproof and rust resistant. Realistically molded shingles and foliage.

Famous Royal Traveler Luggage



We Also Carry A Complete Line of Samsonite Saturn and Silhouette and American Tourister Luggage

98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** Basement Level

Summer Camp Planning Dinner Set for Monday

OXFORD — Representatives of more than 100 Oakland County service clubs will dine at Camp Oakland at 7 p.m. Monday to hear plans for 1968 summer camping.

More than 800 underprivileged children will be given two weeks of free summer camping this season at the lakeside site, according to Isaac W. Robertson, 2935 Binbrooke, Troy.

Robertson, chairman of the summer camp committee, will tell of plans to extend two family camping periods from one week to two in 1968.

Family camping provides free camping for mothers and their children, along with discussions on family life.

Oakland County service clubs contribute funds to operate the summer program at the 300-acre camp.

Funds are supplemented by grants from the United Foundation.

Annual Cleanup Day April 27 in Leonard

LEONARD — The annual cleanup, fix-up, paint-up day was set for April 27 by the council here.

Village trucks will be on the streets to collect trash put out by home owners on that day.

Decision to participate in a welcoming committee was made by council members, who voted a sum of about \$50 to pay for publishing an introductory brochure.



ZOO BABY—This 5-month-old polar bear at the Detroit Zoological Park, Royal Oak, looks for spring visitors. Since this cub — known as Jade — was born at the zoo, Detroit Zoo officials see it as a sign that polar bears, in danger of extinction, can be saved. The zoo opens May 9.

White Lake Asks Funds Hike

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Next year .47 of a mill more of what property owners pay in taxes may be available to the township to meet its expenses.

The matter is up to the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board, which is considering a request from the Township Board for an allocation of 1.47 mills — .47 more than last year.

The millage is necessary to balance the tentative 1968-69 budget.

The 1.47 mills would bring in an estimated \$48,000. More specifically, the additional millage may finance capital improvements or full-time police coverage, said a township official.

The revenue from the .47 of a mill

may be combined with \$13,000 in a township improvement revolving fund.

LEFTOVER MONEY

The fund represents monies left over in other township accounts at the end of a fiscal year. The 1967-68 fiscal year here ended March 31.

The tentative budget calls for expenditures of \$220,503 and revenues of \$222,500 including the \$13,000 in the revolving fund.

Figures of the 1967-68 budget before auditing list expenditures of \$160,670 and revenues of \$168,661.

The increase in expenses projected for 1968-69 is due to salary raises, election

costs and increased operating costs of all departments, said Township Clerk Ferdinand Vetter.

MORE EXPENSES

Other additional expenses include capital improvements not finally determined. Possibilities are purchase of land for expansion of township facilities and construction of a new fire hall, said Vetter.

The anticipated increase in revenues would come from the state income tax, expected to bring in \$20,000, liquor license fees, an estimated \$60,000, sales tax revenues, and the income from the 47 county-allocated mill, said Vetter.

'Informative' Meeting Is Rescheduled by Taxpayers Group

The Oakland County Homeowners and Taxpayers Association has rescheduled its "informative" meeting originally set for last Monday but cancelled because of curfew.

The meeting now will be held Monday at Seaholm High School, 2436 W. Lincoln, Birmingham.

The meeting is to inform concerned taxpayers of the organizational makeup and budgeting practices in Oakland County, said an association spokesman.

The association contends that the county's operating expenses can be cut and has asked for a public hearing on the county's proposed budget.

White Lake GOP Head

Reagan Drive Leader Named

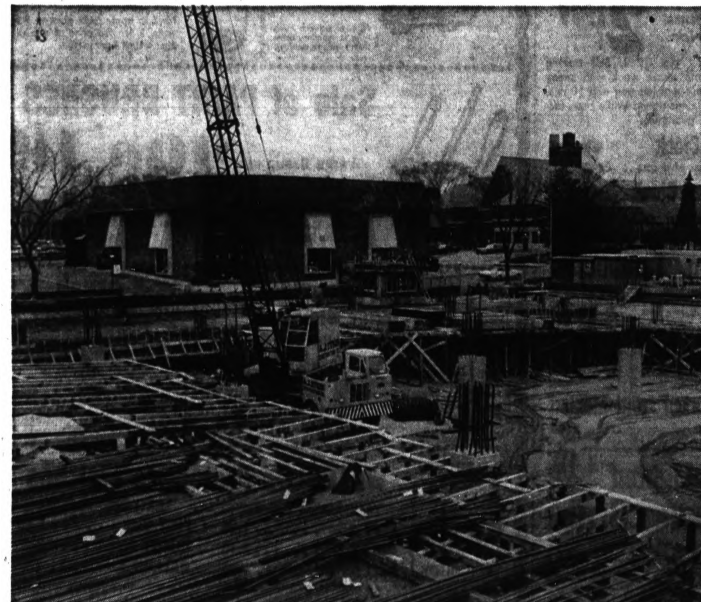
The appointment of Ray Yokey, president of the White Lake Township Republican Club, as Oakland County chairman of Republicans for Ronald Reagan was announced today.

Yokey, 9184 Sandison, was named to the position by Ned Van Buren of Troy, state chairman of the campaign to draft the Oakland governor for the presidency.

Yokey, an accountant at Pontiac Motor Division, said the county drive will be organized in both the 18th and 19th Congressional districts, with headquarters in Pontiac.

Appointed by Yokey to serve as vice chairman is Donald Mason of Union Lake, a designer with the Cadillac Motor Division.

Ronald West, a Pontiac Motor Division employee and a member of the Young Americans for Freedom, was named secretary. James Smith of Waterford Township was appointed treasurer. He is employed with the county tax equalization department.



PARKING STRUCTURE — The foundation is laid and part of the ground floor completed for Birmingham's second parking facility. The \$1.5-million structure being erected at Pierce and Merrill in the downtown business district will hold

710 cars. Contractor for the project is the A. J. Etkins Co. of Oak Park. The city's first parking structure, located at Woodward and Willis, has been in operation for more than a year.

Man's Body Found in Car Trunk in Oak Park

OAK PARK — The body of a 55-year-old retired Detroit builder, who was arrested by Detroit police March 5 in a raid of an alleged dice game, was found Tuesday in the trunk of an automobile in an Oak Park shopping center parking lot, police said.

Adler was one of seven persons charged with operating the dice game in early March, police said. More than 10 persons were arrested in the raid of the private party.

His hands and feet were bound with a clothesline and he had a

gag in his mouth. He had been covered with a plastic sheet. Police said the victim had several deep gashes in his head.

Sanford Hoffman, who is Adler's nephew, reported him missing

March 26. Police said Adler was last reported seen at his Detroit apartment at noon March 21.

Dr. S. M. Lewis of Ferndale, a coroner, said Adler had been dead at least four days and probably more.

An autopsy has been scheduled. Police in Oak Park, a Detroit suburb, had been watching the parking lot for about three days and were given permission Tuesday to break into the car.

\$200,000 Deficit Is Alternative

Walled Lake Schools Ask Hike

WALLED LAKE — The board of education is asking two more mills—a total of 10.2—for district operating expenses.

The request is before the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board as part of the district's preliminary 1968-69 budget.

The budget shows the district would incur a \$200,000 deficit without the two additional mills. Each mill is expected to bring in about \$100,000, said Schools Supt. George Garver.

If the district doesn't receive the two

mills, "we would have to make budget adjustments," said Garver.

District residents now pay 23.2 mills for school operation and 7 mills for debt retirement.

Estimated expenditures for 1968-69 are listed at about \$6.7 million. Expenses projected for the 1967-68 school year are about \$6 million with revenues of about \$5.8 million.

The increase in 1968-69 expenses is due to hiring of about 23 more teachers, enrollment of about 400 more students,

salary raises and the opening of the 20-room Loon Lake Elementary School.

In other recent action, the board approved summer school programs to run from June 21 to Aug. 2.

Elementary students are offered credit and non-credit courses including recreation art.

CHOICE OF COURSES

Secondary students have a choice among 20 credit courses, 11 non-credit courses, and recreation programs.

Non-credit course fees range from \$4 to \$28. All credit courses are \$20 per student.

Principals have been hired for Walled Lake Central High School and the Walled Lake Western High School which will open in Fall, 1969.

Hired, but not assigned to schools, were Richard L. Smith, 27, and Robert Gravelle, 36.

BACKGROUNDS LISTED

Smith, who has been assistant high school principal for the last two years, is working on his doctorate in education at the University of Michigan.

Gravelle, former principal of Cadillac High School in Cadillac, is completing his doctorate in education at Michigan State University.

Salaries for the two men are not yet set, said Garver.

The man assigned to Walled Lake Central High School will spend the next year working with the present principal, who is retiring. The other will be making preparations for the opening of the new school.

The board has decided to include ninth grade as part of the high school in Fall, 1969.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1968 A-4

Court Hearing Tomorrow on Somerset North Zoning

TROY — A hearing on this city's Somerset North rezoning is scheduled for 9 a.m. tomorrow in Oakland County Circuit Court before Judge Robert L. Templin.

A proposed public referendum on the zoning change has been blocked for more than a month by a court injunction.

The injunction, granted by Templin to

the Billmore Development Co., barred the city from taking any action on petitions opposing the zoning change.

Billmore, developer of the present Somerset Park apartment complex between 15 and 16 Mile roads and east of Coolidge, requested that land north of 16 Mile be rezoned from single-family residential to multiple to allow construction of Somerset North — a 328-acre planned community.

The City Commission approved the zoning change Jan. 8 by a 4-3 vote, but the Troy Council's Homeowners' Associations began a petition drive shortly after passage to force a public referendum on the issue.

COURT INTERVENES

At that point, Circuit Court intervened.

An attempt to circumvent the problem by "re-zoning" the area back to its original classification was defeated earlier this week in another 4-3 vote.

Commissioner Peter A. Taucher moved to restore the original zoning. However, the commission instead approved a motion by Commissioner Glen H. Houghton, who supported the January rezoning, to table the Taucher motion.

The question will be placed on the agenda for a joint meeting of the commission and planning commission, scheduled near the end of this month.

Eight in Area Selected to Participate in Boys State Session

Eight area boys, selected by Chief Pontiac Post 337 of the American Legion, will go to the Wolverine Boys State leadership seminar at Michigan State University June 12-19.

More than 1,250 boys from across the state will participate in the mock government established for the week.

Selected to take part are Billie Coyle Jr., 5100 Oak Park, Kirk Beattie, 6265 Snow Apple; Jeff Keyser, 6259 Waldon; Gary McMillan 6672 Seth, and Rich Porritt, 6840 Blue Grass, all of Independence Township, and Larry Thompson, 2879 Frembs, Waterford Township, and James Shelton, 566 E. Tennyson, Pontiac.

Draft Send-Off Parties Pooped

ROYAL OAK (AP) — "Draft Sendoff" parties in south Oakland County have become so popular that sponsors have decided to limit attendance.

Original purpose of the parties, sponsored by an American Legion post and several other organizations in Royal Oak, was to provide a temporary cure for the GI Blues by giving newly drafted men send-off parties.

Chairman of the events, Legionnaire Ernest Obererch, says, "We hate to limit the attendance, but last month we had 97 draftees and a total turnout of 460."

They filled the hall beyond capacity, he adds.

Monday 26 draftees from the local boards will be honored at an early morning party. Attendance will be limited to the draftee's parents and "close" girlfriends.

School Space in Wrong Place

BIRMINGHAM — This school district has the space needed for educating all the children living in its boundaries. Unfortunately, however, all of the space isn't in the right place.

A revised school population study—including projections up to the year 1973—presented recently to the board of education gives graphic information about the space problem and other recent developments affecting the district's school population.

The study, compiled by Villacian-Leman and Associates, Inc., a Southfield planning firm, reveals, for example, that while most areas of the district have sufficient elementary facilities to deal with projected enrollment, the western section may need additional construction in the future.

Also, junior and senior high school facilities will need to be enlarged, the report predicted.

2 SIGNIFICANT CHANGES

The study lists two significant changes in the district's population outlook since Villacian-Leman's original survey, completed in July, 1966.

First, the preschool population (Children under four years of age)

decreased between 1966 and 1967 by 329. At the same time, the number of school-age children (5-19 years of age) has increased by 1,064.

Second, demands on the district's secondary facilities are increasing much more swiftly than on elementary capacity.

The public enrollment of pupils in kindergarten through sixth grades increased by only four between 1966 and 1967, while total enrollment increased by 467.

HIGH SCHOOL FIGURE SOARS

Grades 10-12 accounted for 73.8 per cent of the increase, the report said.

Little change is forecast in nonpublic school enrollments, which accounted for a total of 7,888 students in the 1967-68 school year. According to the study only

two parochial schools, St. Bede and St. Regis, have expanded or plan to expand their facilities in the near future.

The St. Regis additions will boost the capacity of that school, on Lincoln in Bloomfield Township, by 320 students to about 1,100.

ZONING PATTERN UNCHANGED

Zoning patterns remain essentially the same as in the earlier population study, the report said, with the exception of possible changes in the villages of Franklin and Bingham Farms.

In Franklin, the minimum lot size has been changed from 22,500 to 13,000 square feet on a number of parcels, making possible an increase in the potential number of dwelling units.

Possible changes in zoning along the east side of Telegraph, the western boundary of Bingham Farms, could result in considerable increase in the number of units there.

Chicken Dinner Set

OXFORD — A chicken dinner will be served from 5-7 p.m. tomorrow at the Masonic Temple, 22 S. Washington. The dinner is sponsored by Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 266.

May Increase Role in Rights Crusade

King's Widow Bears Up Well

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — An hour before the funeral of her husband, Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. reclined in her bedroom, alone, for the moment, with her grief.

It had been an exhausting morning for her already.

Her parents had arrived from Alabama and she arose early to greet them. Then there were a raft of last-minute arrangements that required her attention. And there was the inevitable unforeseen minor crises such as when Bernice, her 5-year-old, spilled juice on her crisp white dress and it had to be washed and ironed all over again.

Finally everything was done and Mrs. King went to her room to relax. One final visitor arrived—Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

COMFORTING VISIT
The former first lady made her way to the bedroom and spent five minutes with Mrs. King. Afterward Mrs. King said the brief visit had been most comforting.

The obvious parallel in the manner of their husbands' deaths remained unspoken. Neither could have known then how many other parallels would be drawn between the two widows as the day wore on and millions watched on television.

Watching the majesty of Mrs. King's bearing, her unwavering composure during the long day of services, her motherly solicitude and the faultless behavior of her children, it was impossible not to recall the indomitable Jacqueline at the funeral of John F. Kennedy.

For most Americans it was perhaps their first glimpse of the wife of Martin Luther King Jr.

FAMILIAR FIGURE

For those who followed her husband's crusades closely, however, she was a familiar figure. Slender and erect, she appeared with him at demonstrations throughout Dixie.

Rarely did she permit herself the informality that characterized King's marches. At Selma her close friends were aghast when she showed up wearing flat-heeled shoes.

Coretta Scott King says that ever since she was a girl in Perry County, Ala., where she was

born on April 27, 1927, she has been determined to do something positive in the cause of human rights.

The words she spoke when she brought her husband's body to the chapel where it would lay in repose came from deep conviction: "The day that the Negro will be free, the day hate is abolished, the day war is no more, on that day I know my husband will rest in a long-served peace."

MORE ACTIVE

Many expect Mrs. King to take a more active role in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which her husband founded.

"In my heart I feel it is God's will for his work to go on," she said in an Easter Sunday talk at the Ebenezer Baptist church where her husband was co-pastor. "Our dedication and concern to the task of continuing his unfinished work will be the greatest tribute to my husband."

Mrs. King met her husband while she was studying voice at the New England Conservatory of Music and he was working toward his Ph.D. at Boston University.

She recalls that on their first date he told her, "You know, you have everything I ever wanted in a woman. We ought to get married someday." A year-and-a-half later they did.

SHAPES HIS PHILOSOPHY

They moved to Montgomery, Ala., where he became pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist church and launched the Montgomery bus boycott. With that campaign he began to shape his philosophy of direct social action.

During the boycott Coretta King had her first terrifying brush with violence. A bomb exploded on their front porch and smashed the living room. Nobody was hurt. She and the baby were in the rear of the house; her husband was not at home.

With that experience Mrs. King began to steel herself against the possibility of tragedy.

"We all realize that something could happen," she once said. "If it happens I think it will be the will of God. If it hap-

pens it would be a great way to go."

A FUND-RAISER

Mrs. King's main work with the SCLC, to which she has been named a director, was in organizing fund-raising concerts.

The concerts raised more than \$55,000. They combined a lecture, poetry and music that told the history of the rights movement. Mrs. King narrated and sang.

On a trip to India in 1959 with her husband she sang Negro spirituals at the Gandharva Mahavidyalaya Music School in New Delhi. The music critic for the Times of India gave her a praiseworthy review.

Mrs. King has received a number of honors. The National Council of Negro Women gave her its brotherhood award in 1967. The American Jewish Con-

gress cited her for her work for peace and human relations. In 1960 she was a delegate to the White House Conference on Children and Youth. In 1962 she was a member of the Women's Strike for Peace which went to the 17-nation disarmament conference in Geneva, and in 1966 her name was on the Gallup Poll of most admired women.

GREATEST THRILL

She says one of her greatest thrills, however, was when her husband won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964.

"For the past 10 years," she said at the time, "we have lived with the threat of death always present. I think this award will create a more favorable climate for the civil rights movement."

With her husband's death, Mrs. King finds special comfort in her children, Yolande, 12, Martin, 10, Dexter, 7, and Bernice, 5.



AP Wirephoto

Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. At Rites

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press
zippy
Tattersall

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Shifting made smart,
easy in Avril® rayon 'n
cotton! Self wash,
roomy pockets . . . blue,
green or beige print.
Sizes 16½ to 32½ and
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\$8

put your foot on a platform!

... A white cushioned crepe platform for fashionable comfort! Wipe-clean main patina with rounded square toe, block heel. Yellow, black, bark, green, bone.

medium 7 to 11 (B-C)
wide 5 to 11 (D-E) x-wide 5 to 11 (EE-EEE)

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PRICE REDUCTION

on many hundreds of items still left from our huge inventory. Hurry, it won't take long for these tremendous once-in-a-lifetime values to be snatched up!

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Friday . . 9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
Saturday . . 9 A.M. 'til 5:30 P.M.

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AMERICA'S FIRST CHOICE IN TAPE RECORDERS

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SOLID-STATE
MODEL 105
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Complete solid-state design. 7" reel capacity, 3 speeds (1½, 3¼, 7½ ips) 4 track for up to 16 hours recording and playback. Sonymatic recording control automatically adjusts recording levels for perfectly balanced recordings. Or, instantly switch to manual volume control for VU meter indicator and full dynamic range of music.

Easy-tape threading—three steps in an instant with one hand. Complete with dynamic microphone.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1968

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Retiring Commissioners Rate Tribute

The rewards inherent in public service, generally speaking, are characterized by insufficiency — from both financial and appreciative standpoints.

It is from that shadowy tradition that the services rendered the City of Pontiac by Commissioners JOHN A. DUGAN and LESLIE H. HUDSON shine forth as worthy of public and private commendation.

After representing Districts 5 and 4 for 12 and four years respectively, Dugan and Hudson were not candidates for reelection to the City Commission, and thus brought to a close — at least for the present — their careers in local government.

Over the many decades that the commission-manager form of government has been in effect here, few commissioners have so well served their Districts and the City at large as these two.

Governing a rapidly-growing city such as Pontiac with a necessarily wide range of fiscal and social problems is a trying one. Not only is it trying, but the qualities of integrity, acumen and patience are essential attributes of those who direct wisely the course of a municipality.

Commissioners Dugan and Hudson rate high marks on their steadfast service to our City. The Press congratulates both on their endeavors on behalf of Pontiac with the hope that their ability and experience will find outlet in other civic areas.

Stock Market Surge Reflects Peace Hopes

If it has done nothing else, the Vietnam war has knocked into a cocked hat the theory that the stock market loves war.

From January through most of March, a period when U.S. fortunes in Vietnam seemed to have reached their lowest ebb and the conflict looked likely to go on forever, the Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell by some 75 points.

Modest attempts of stocks to recover were consistently beaten back by each succeeding piece of bad news, such as the announcement that 10,500 more troops would be sent to Vietnam and the Pueblo incident.

Then at the end of March, the President's coupling of a renunciation of a second-term with a cutback in the bombing of North Vietnam resulted in the shattering of a 39-

year-old record in number of shares traded.

Unlike that "black Tuesday" of 1929, however, stock prices were climbing, not plummeting. Even this new record was shortly surpassed when Hanoi made a favorable response to the peace overture, and yet a third record was set within a week. Under "peace" prospects the Dow-Jones index has regained virtually all the ground it lost during the critical state of the U.S. campaign in Vietnam.

It may be the peculiar nature of the Vietnam war, which is not only unpopular and divisive but is having all sorts of adverse effects on this Nation's monetary strength abroad and orderly economic and social progress at home.

Or it may be that the world has matured a little and that business simply has more important business than war.

Lunar Landing on Schedule Despite Setbacks

This month marks the beginning of the eighth year of manned space flight. It was in April, 1961, that Soviet cosmonaut YURI A. GAGARIN became the LINDBERGH of the space age by making a single orbit of the earth in a Vostok capsule. GAGARIN was killed in a plane crash on March 27.

Fatal accidents involving four astronauts have slowed both the Soviet and American programs for landing a man on the moon. The worst accident occurred on Jan. 27, 1967, when astronauts VIRGIL GRISSOM, EDWARD WHITE and ROGER CHAFFEE were killed in a fire aboard an Apollo spacecraft undergoing a ground test at Cape Kennedy.

Almost three months later, on April 24, Col. Vladimir M. Komarov died during re-entry into the earth's atmosphere of the Soyuz I, a new spaceship that had been destined for a series of manned flights last summer.

The triple tragedy at Cape Kennedy is primarily responsible for the fact that the Apollo moon program is now more than a year behind schedule. Nevertheless, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration still hopes to send a manned expedition to the moon and back by 1970, the original target date.

The goal conceivably will be met if all forthcoming tests go well.

Voting Falls as Population Rises

By DICK SAUNDERS

One thing that never ceases to amaze me is our miserable voting record. We sit around talking about our democracy, its wonders and its weaknesses, and yet we do so little to improve one of its basic fundamentals.

The voting record isn't just bad in Pontiac and Oakland County. It's bad nationally.

A recent study of voter registration in Oakland County prepared for the Oakland County Democratic Committee substantiates the sad state of affairs and offers some suggestions which might help solve the problem.

Because Oakland is a populous, highly literate and affluent county, it should have a high degree of voter participation, the report points out. But Oakland doesn't and things are going from bad to worse.

In 1960 there were 355,599 voters registered in Oakland — 24,202 more than in April 1966. During this same time

period the population grew an estimated 137,000.

Another discouraging fact: Since 1960 the percentage of eligible voters who actually registered has steadily decreased.

Voter turnouts are just as bad. For example, in 1960 for major national elections, Italy had 92 per cent voter turnout; Denmark had 85.5 per cent; West Germany and Canada had about 80 per cent and the United States had 63.8 per cent.

In the April 1966 Pontiac City Commission election, we had what was considered a "good" turnout of 34.2 per cent of the registered voters. This is NOT 34.2 per cent of the eligible voters because it was estimated at that time that some 18,000 of our eligible voters were not registered.

In Monday's City Commission election, 28.5 per cent of Pontiac's registered voters went to the polls.

In the March 25 Pontiac School District millage election, about 19 per cent of our registered voters actually went to the polls. However, this low percentage is at least partly due to the fact that only property owners can vote in a millage election and not

all registered voters are property owners.

In the March 4 City Commission primary, 22 per cent of the registered voters in the four Pontiac districts involved turned out to vote.

The 62 per cent voter turnout in Birmingham's municipal election in which an open housing issue was decided April 1 was hailed as a "record" vote.

In the Bloomfield Hills municipal election the voter turnout hit about 70 per cent, yet only 29 per cent turned out in Walled Lake and 37 per cent in Keego Harbor.

In Pontiac, we have come to regard anything over a 30 per cent voter turnout as good. A 70 per cent turnout here would probably be hailed as fantastic.

It is a sad commentary on the American scene that so much can be decided by so few.

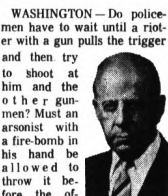
The answer, obviously, is to get more people registered and then get them to vote. There are ways. Some are relatively simple; others will take some drastic reevaluation of traditional concepts. I will discuss some of these in this column tomorrow.



"As An Average Citizen, If The Elections Were Held Today..."

David Lawrence Says:

Daley's Words Stir Confusion



LAWRENCE

These questions have been given nationwide attention as a result of a statement by Richard J. Daley, mayor of Chicago, who said in a press conference that he had issued orders to his police to "shoot to kill" arsonists during a riot.

But it is evident that many of those who have commented on Mayor Daley's statement do not understand law enforcement. The best explanation has come from Orlando W. Wilson, former police superintendent in Chicago, who retired last year and now lives in California. He said:

"The action proposed is within the framework of Illinois law and certainly the law in no state authorizes killing in lieu of arrest. The objective of the police must be to arrest, and I am sure the mayor had this in mind."

"The use of deadly force is authorized by law in the event an arrest is resisted or the arrestee undertakes to avoid arrest by flight. I think this is where the difficulty lies: Maybe the mayor's statement to the press did not come out quite that way."

MAYORS DIVIDED

Mayors of many cities have spoken in support of the action of the head of Chicago's city government. But other mayors seem to think that Mayor Daley's intent is to use force on everybody engaged in a riot.

Certainly there is no justification for indiscriminate shooting into a mob or crowd just to disperse it. When a criminal act has been initiated, however, and the offender ignores a policeman's order to halt or resists arrest, use of maximum force has long been sanctioned.

Mayor Daley has since explained that his order to the police to use "deadly force" was directed against arsonists and those who were refusing to obey the police. He declared:

"Certainly an officer should do everything in his power to make an arrest — to prevent crime — by utilizing minimum force necessary."

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Rigelman of 532 Hillwood, 56th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Eva DeLay of 8436 Andersonville Road; 87th birthday.

"But I cannot believe that any citizen would hold that policemen should permit an arsonist to carry out his dangerous, murderous mission when minimum force necessary cannot prevent or deter him."

NEEDS CLARIFICATION

"There are few crimes that hold the potential of loss of life, or threat to the entire community as does arson."

The subject is one that should be clarified, primarily because in many recent riots

where the police have acted with restraint, word quickly has spread that there was no obstacle to looting and even to arson, as the police would not interfere.

If the impression becomes nationwide that the police are going to wait until looters or arsonists commit criminal acts, rather than trying to prevent these by making arrests, America may expect a larger amount of violence than has already occurred.

(Copyright, The Publishers, Mail Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Moscow-to-NY Flights Appear to Be On Again

NEW YORK—The Russians have flicked on the green light once again. Airline service between Moscow and New York could begin next month, Deputy Minister of Civil Aviation Nikolai P. Bykov told news-men.

The U.S. has been plugging for this air link for the better part of a decade. Two administrations have come and gone and a third is on its way out, and each of the presidents felt on several occasions that the agreement was sealed.

Something has always come up to break the seeming accord: the U2 incident, building of the Berlin Wall and most recently the Cuban missile crisis. The two nations are at war in Vietnam.

Now, apparently, the Russians have the face-saving equipment to move forward. The "bugs" that beset their IL-2, which resembles Britain's big rear-engine VC10, have been successfully exterminated.

The plane has performed well on the Moscow-Montreal run. Aeroflot, the state-owned airline, would continue the Montreal stopover until such time as there is enough demand for nonstop Moscow-New York service.

Pan Am is the assigned American carrier. Its Boeing 707-320 has the range for non-stop service. Pan Am crews

have familiarized themselves with traffic patterns and tower commands entering and leaving Moscow.

It will be a nine-hour and 15-minute run from New York and about an hour longer coming west against the prevailing winds.

Pan Am has been ready to go for years. Its ticket office in Moscow has been open for months. Aeroflot has leased office space in the New York garment district. The fur trades will contribute greatly to the new air route.

Round-trip prices were settled some time ago. Excursion fares, good for 14 to 21 days, will be \$548, a seat in the economy section of the aircraft will be \$720 except between May 22 and July 17, when it will cost \$815.

By EDMOND LeBRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The U.S. antitrust laws were based on the simple concept that competition is in the public interest.

So if there are two banks or grocery stores, or newspapers, or whatever—in a town and one buys out the other, government—the theory ran—has a right to look over the deal and perhaps intervene.

The world is more complicated today. What should government do when confronted with the conglomerate merger now so characteristic of economic life?

Congress is moving, though not too rapidly, to consider these problems. Its concern came to the surface in the Senate-House Economic Committee's annual report.

The majority report urged the Federal Trade Commission and the President's Council of Economic Advisers to "probe deeply into the ramifications of the growing concentration of economic power flowing from the increasing conglomerate mergers."

Voice of the People

'Nation Seems to Ignore Woes Caused by Alcohol'

Everyone wants to stop the killing in Vietnam, which I understand is costing about 10,000 lives a year, yet we fail to do anything about the 20,000 people a year that are killed directly and indirectly by alcohol.

When will we stop protecting our bad habits and face up to what alcohol causes in the United States? Alcohol causes crime, absenteeism and loss of production, divorce and broken homes, corruption of morals. It endangers lives on the highways, undermines our youth, and brings early death to those who become enslaved by it.

Isn't one kind of killing just as bad as another? Why don't the officials do something about this blight on America?

GLENN L. KAMINSKY
633 E. KENNETT

Mother Tells of Poor Example Set by Driver

Parents, police and teachers try to impress upon children the dangers of running into the street to retrieve a toy. We also try to teach them not to take things that do not belong to them. I thank God my children came to get me instead of running into Decker Road to get their new ball, but I feel sorry for the person who stopped and put the ball in his car while my children watched.

MOTHER OF SIX UNHAPPY CHILDREN

Weights Desirability and Costs of Education

As a long-time believer in public schools, I give more and more thought to the problems of finance. There seem to be two schools of thought, diametrically opposed. One questions the back-breaking costs and the other considers the mere questioning as hostility to education.

General public education beyond the elementary level is little more than a century old. As it has grown, each new addition has been justified by some and questioned by many. The desirability of most new subjects has been generally accepted but the public has wondered at the costs.

Who disputes the desirability of interpretative dancing, creative writing, table setting art and music? But are they equally as necessary as mathematics, civics or English? As a former swimming coach in Detroit high schools, I wonder if the staggering costs of school swimming pools are justifiable in a county with 430 lakes and a state with 11,000.

I still wonder how a master's degree qualifies such erudition that which degrades all criticism because I, too, have that degree; and that ain't all.

ICHABOD

'Recent Press Article Was a Masterpiece'

Dick Saunders wrote a masterpiece on his six-year-old daughter playing "having babies" after seeing a reproduction film on TV.

R. C. B.

'Few Parents Showed Interest in Concert'

What is the matter with parents who have students in the Avondale High School choir? A wonderful Easter concert was scheduled April 10th with only a handful of people in attendance. The rows of empty chairs were embarrassing and disappointing to the choir and director after the many hours of preparation. It is no wonder youngsters head in strange directions when parents cannot spare 35 or 40 minutes to offer moral support to these splendid undertakings.

DAISY M. ELDON

Question and Answer

I noticed there were 14 Sundays in the last quarter of 1967 and can't recall that many in any other quarter. How often do 14 Sundays occur in a single quarter?

CURIOS

REPLY

Thanks to the efforts of the staff at Cranbrook Institute of Science, we can tell you there will be an extra Sunday in any year that begins on Sunday or in a leap year beginning on Saturday or Sunday. The extra Sunday falls in the fourth quarter of those years in which October begins on Sunday or, in leap years, on Saturday or Sunday. The Institute's director, Dr. Wittry, has set up a chart to calculate a prediction pattern for future years, which he, tongue in cheek, has labeled the "Wittry Cycle."

Mergers Pose Problem for U.S.

The Economic Committee has no power to produce legislation but serves as a sort of front runner for the legislative committees. Its job is to pinpoint issues on which they may decide to act.

The report noted that some of the provisions of present tax law actively encourage mergers.

For example, a company that has been running deep in the red may be an attractive buy for one that has been piling up profits and expects to continue to do so.

Losses can be carried forward and offset against gains, significantly reducing taxes.

LESS TAX

Then again, a string of subsidiaries, each enjoying the lower corporate tax rate on its first earnings, may pay less tax than a single company earning the same total amount.

There is also the problem of family-owned enterprises. The principal owner dies and the government claims its estate taxes. Sometimes the heirs, pressed for cash, find the

best solution is to sell out to a large firm.

In a supplementary report, an old enemy of mergers, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., went further than the majority. He urged that the Cabinet Committee on Price Stability join the Federal Trade Commission Securities and Exchange Commission in a prompt investigation of mergers.

The movement toward conglomerate, Patman wrote, "is far outstripping the merger movement of the 1920s which preceded the stock market crash and the Depression of the 1930s." And he expressed fear that some of the growing economic giants are "jerry-built and insecure."

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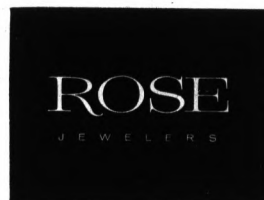
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PONTIAC MALL,
TELEGRAPH & ELIZABETH LAKE ROADS



MEKONG DELTA FARMER—Staff Sgt. Robert Rowan, 23, son of a Jackson, Miss., poultry farmer, holds a Japanese eagle on a farm run by one officer and four enlisted men of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division in the Mekong Delta of South Vietnam. Rowan and the other men operate the farm near Dong Tam as a civic action project.

Project Is Too Popular

VC Puts Price on GI Farmers

DONG TAM, Vietnam (AP)—company, whose proud plumage was tattered by a mortar shell. Nobody else gets too cozy with the surly bird, but Rowan handles him easily.

The Dong Tam farm started barely a year ago as a civic action project of the adjoining base.

USE IMAGINATION
"Nobody had any preconceived notions," said the base commander, Lt. Col. Dwight Adams, former head of the ROTC unit at South Dakota State University at Brookings. "We just wanted to use some imagination."

Smith, a civic affairs specialist with a Ph.D. in educational psychology from the University of Texas, took over eight months ago after spending a month in the hospital as the result of a mine blast.

He wrote his wife in Abilene to send him seeds of almost any kind and also set about promoting livestock for the camp. He now has a noisy flock of ducks, chickens, turkeys, rabbits, goats and pigs. A magnificent boar named Big Jim is improving the delta's usually underdeveloped pig population.

"These people want to learn," Smith noted, waving at the crowded compound. The word has spread over three provinces and people come from 30 miles or more to see the vegetable plots, examine the livestock or get medical treatment. Patients come to the dispensary from Saigon, almost 50 miles away, because they have heard favorable reports on Vietnam's grapevine.

The success of the project is measured by the price which the Vietcong are offering for Smith's head.

"It is 25,000 piasters, that is about the top price around here," he said proudly.

EXTEND TOURS

Some extended their 12-month Vietnamese tours to stay with the project. Lanky Staff Sgt. Robert Rowan, 23, son of a poultry farmer from Jackson, Miss., extended in hopes of completing a demonstration project to raise local egg production.

Rowan took over rehabilitation of a Japanese eagle, the mascot of his former infantry

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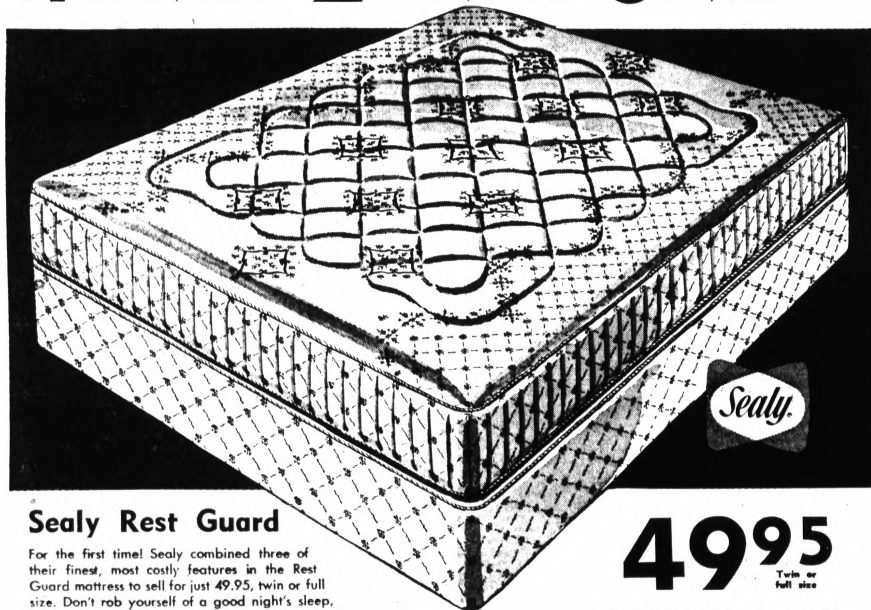
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3 Same dura-gard innerspring from a Sealy selling for \$10 more!

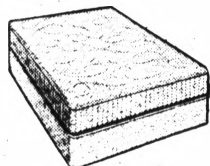


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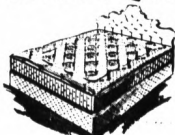


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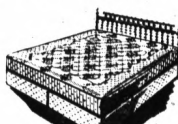
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COUPON SPECIAL

Reg. 44c Alka-Seltzer 25's
Bottle of 25 tablets. 33¢
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Limit 2 to a customer

COUPON SPECIAL

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Reg. 73c. 49¢
17-oz. wt.
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COUPON SPECIAL

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with coupon
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COUPON SPECIAL

Reg. 10c bar Jergens soap
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Limit 5 to a customer

COUPON SPECIAL

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Reg. 68c. 55¢
14-fl. oz.
with coupon
Limit 2 to a customer

COUPON SPECIAL

Regular 89c Maalox liquid
12-fl. oz. bottle. 77¢
with coupon
Limit 2 to a customer

COUPON SPECIAL

Right Guard Spray deod.
Reg. 99c. 77¢
7-oz. wt.
with coupon
Limit 2 to a customer

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Drayton open Sunday Noon to 6 p.m.
(Downtown closes Tues. 7 p.m. at 6 p.m.)

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

Frosh Class at OU Filled

(Continued From Page One)

Why do so many students want to go to Oakland University?

AN INTEREST IN THE KIDS

"Although it sounds egotistical, I think one reason is the interest this office shows in the kids," Brown asserts.

He also cites OU's program and costs as possible reasons. "Oakland can offer students a private education at state costs," he said.

It would cost a student who commutes to Oakland about \$2,000 for four years, which is less than what one year away from home at a boarding school would cost, the director claims.

PCT. DRIVE TO SCHOOL

About 10 per cent of last fall's 3,098 students drove to school. Twenty per cent lived in dormitories, which could raise a student's yearly costs to about \$1,700.

With the opening of a \$5-million engineering building this fall, Brown said he feels Oakland will have the best engineering program in the state.

"It's no cinch to get into OU either," he says. "Most entering students have high school grades ranging from 2.7, B-minus, to 3.4, B-plus.

"Oakland University is probably one of three or four of the most academically demanding colleges in the state," said the former director of admissions at Kalamazoo College.

CHANCES OUTLINED

A college prep high school senior whose grade average is above 2.8 has an "excellent chance" for admission to OU, he noted. A student is a marginal case between 2.4 (C-plus) and 2.8.

Brown indicated that he would like to see more out-of-state, male and Negro students apply for admission. Of the university enrollment, 6 per cent is from out of state, 53 per cent are females. Only an estimated 55 are Negroes.

"We don't want to be a highly provincial school," Brown said about out-of-state enrollments.

He gave this advice for students going to college: "It's not what college you can get into, it's what college fits your abilities."

Lothario Steward Is Fired by Airline

LONDON (AP) — British European Airways has fired a steward who claimed in court he slept with most of the hostesses on his flights.

Keith Lewis, 25, was acquitted 10 days ago in the Old Bailey criminal court of a charge of raping a hostess. In his testimony he said he always took hostesses out for drinks when they were waiting over in foreign cities for another flight and "I sleep with nearly all of them."

The BEA girls wrote an angry letter to the Daily Express defending their reputation. Tuesday night a spokesman for the airline announced: "We have exercised our rights to give Lewis notice. We can't say why or on what level the decision was made."



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Educator Defends School Discipline System

(Continued From Page One)

Lacy said he thinks the Pontiac district is already following the recommendations of the State Civil Rights Commission. They are:

• A mandatory hearing for students in cases of permanent exclusion or suspension, including all the safeguards of due process of law.

• A local policy which includes prior notice to students and parents of pending discipline, with full explanation of the policy and appeal process to parents.

• A review by administrators, teachers, students and parents of each school district of its discipline and suspension policy.

"There is accumulating evidence that absence of the policy and appeal process of the law—rights to counsel, to call witnesses, to cross examination, to remain silent and the right to appeal—affects most acutely Negro and poor children," the commission says.

In Pontiac, students can be denied the privilege of attending school for any of 14 reasons, Lacy explained. The most common reasons are smoking, fighting, truancy, insubordination and gross misbehavior.

DETAILS EXPLAINED

Elementary and secondary students may not go to school if classes are closed to them, they are suspended or excluded.

For most first infractions, a principal may give the maximum penalty—close classes for two school days to the student.

In some cases, he may just warn the student.

Two Central High School students were recently excluded for unprovoked, malicious attacks on two other students. A

student could also be excluded for hitting a teacher.

Garth Errington, principal of Central High, reports that discipline problems are not as frequent as last year, judging by the dropout rate.

Since September, 261 students have had classes closed for truancy, 93 for insubordination, 14 for fighting and three for

smoking, according to Errington.

Some of the students have repeatedly committed the offenses—especially truancies, where 75 per cent of the students are repeaters.

(Next: Pontiac's Discipline Procedure.)

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Gun Sales Soaring Outside Riot Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gun sales have soared in predominantly white suburbs of Washington, Baltimore and Kansas City since looting and violence erupted in the Negro neighborhoods of those cities this month.

Rioting that followed the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on April 4 marked the first major racial disorders in any of the three cities in recent years.

In contrast, there was little if any increase in gun sales in the suburbs of two cities which experienced rioting in previous years as well as this month. Only one dealer in two suburbs adjacent to Chicago's west side, scene of a 1968 riot, reported an increase in sales. And there was no evidence of an increase in Detroit's suburbs where gun sales went up sharply during and after the 1967 riot.

When trouble broke out in Washington, gun sales were banned in the city and in its Maryland suburbs.

LONG LINES
Sales were permitted in suburban Virginia, however, and in Alexandria long lines of suburbanites formed outside gun shops.

Alexandria police said that, in the first two weeks in April, they received 400 applications for permits to possess handguns — more than they had during the entire month of March.

Although purchases were barred in the Maryland suburbs of both Washington and Baltimore during the disorders, many dealers forwarded applications for handgun permits to police for processing. The ban was lifted last Sunday.

Karl Zinkhan, deputy chief of the Baltimore County police, said the number of requests was the highest his department has received since 1966 when the law requiring permits was passed.

'RESPONSIBLE CITIZENS'
"We don't like to see so many handguns going out," Zinkhan said, "but we're reasonably sure they are going into the hands of responsible citizens."

Lt. Robert Morris, head of the firearms section of the Maryland State Police, said he expects April sales of all types of guns to be substantially higher than sales in March.



AP Wirephoto

WHOSE WIDOW? — Phyllis Enyeart, 29, of Kansas City, Mo., recently was married to an unidentified man who was killed Sunday in a traffic accident near Lovington, Va. She said the man falsely represented himself to be Arnold W. Locklear of Gainesville, Ga. Police say the man may have had at least three other "wives."

Post Office Roof Gets Asphalt Top

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Patrons of the sprawling Philadelphia General Post Office have been doing a double-take in recent days when they spot road-paving equipment rolling across the roof.

Joe Malone, superintendent of a local roofing firm, explains that the new roof his company is installing includes a three-inch layer of asphalt — just like that found five stories below on Market Street.

The roofing crew is using a dump truck and asphalt spreader, hoisted topside by a crane, and a five-ton road roller brought up a freight elevator.

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(Political Advertisement)

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Meals for Nonschool Children OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Lunch Act by extending its house-passed measure. He said Senate has sent to the White House a bill providing children in poverty areas with meals at nonresidential care for children. The program is aimed at day-care centers, settlement houses and recreation centers primarily at low-income areas for school or out of school during the summer months.

The \$96-million program, approved yesterday, would broaden the National School Lunch Act to accept the school calendar, he said.

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Remove Rusk, Says McCarthy

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — He mentioned men such as William P. Bundy who, as an assistant secretary of state, has been a sign of Rusk's willingness to change course on the Vietnam war. The campaigning Minnesota senator said he would be satisfied if President Johnson removed Rusk with someone from inside the administration who has had a part in current war policy.

“Anyone who hasn't been so closely identified as Rusk,” McCarthy said in an interview, “is not the continuation of war by other means but rather as a process of joint conciliation designed to end human suffering on both sides,” he told a cheering crowd of more than 4,000 persons at a Wednesday night rally. “In view of Secretary Rusk's commitment to our policy from its outset, an encouraging sign of the administration's willingness to change its course would, I think, be his replacement as secretary of state.”

“The Rusk presence has been a strong force either urging the President to do what he's been doing or supporting the President,” McCarthy said during one in a series of Pittsburgh television appearances. McCarthy, who faces Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York in the May 7 Indiana primary, asked his rival to meet him in televised campaign debates. “I think this kind of joint appearance is more helpful in the primaries where contrast of persons is more important than in national elections where there are party positions and issues,” McCarthy said.

Kennedy, in Eugene, Ore., said he would not debate McCarthy alone. “He's not the only candidate,” Kennedy said. “All of the candidates should be involved.”

California Poll Puts Rocky First

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York would carry California if the 1968 presidential election were held today, the State Poll says.

The latest poll described Sen. Eugene McCarthy as the strongest Democrat in a simulated general election and said both McCarthy and President Johnson could defeat former Vice President Richard M. Nixon in a general election race today but would lose to Rockefeller.

Mexican Mistake Kills 15

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Police today said they mistook exploding firecrackers for gunfire and that is why 11 farmers and four policemen were killed in a village celebration that ended in a gun battle.

The bloodshed came in the central Mexico village of Ixmiquilpan where the Independent Farmers Federation, a far-left group, was having a party Monday.

The farmers claimed the police came to shoot them.

But police said they were only there to guard the celebrations and that they erred in believing the fireworks were shots being fired by farmers at them. When police began shooting, the farmers fired back.

The Federation charged its members were gunned down deliberately by police working for large landowners, opponents of the farmers' group.

Today federal troops patrolled the area to prevent more bloodshed. Interior Secretary Luis Echeverria called the incident “lamentable.”

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Admiral Rips N. Korea for Ambushes

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UPI) — In an icy confrontation, an American admiral today accused North Korea of committing "deliberate and savage acts" by staging ambushes that left seven allied soldiers dead during the past five days.

Stony-faced Maj. Gen. Pak Chung Kuk, a North Korean known as "frog face" to the Americans, absorbed the brooding with his usual lack of emotion at a meeting at this Korean truce village.

Navy Rear Adm. John V. Smith today said the South Korean soldiers died when they were ambushed as they patrolled a 330 yard south of the military armistice commission demarcation line that separates the two Koreas. The attack occurred in the central sector.

The ambush incidents continued tension in Korea which intensified earlier this year with a North Korean terrorist raid on Seoul and the seizure of the intelligence ship USS Pueblo.

As President Johnson and Park Chung Hee, South Korea's president, met in Honolulu to discuss the Korean situation yesterday, North Korean radio branded the talks an extension of aggressive acts of the U.S. imperialism.

The commentary said the meeting was "aimed at spurring up the war preparations in Korea by dispatching new

servants of aggression into South Korea and by materializing their war plans at the talks."

Smith said the Sunday ambush "clearly illustrates how little you North Korean Communists respect the armistice agreement." He said North Korean infiltrators were concealed on each side of the road leading to Panmunjom and opened fire on a U.N. Command truck carrying allied troops.

"After the truck was brought to a halt, your killers circled the truck attempting to finish off any survivors," Smith said. "When they thought they had succeeded, they then stole two

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Late Tax Filers Face 8-Week Refund Wait

Persons who filed their income tax forms at the last minute will have to wait about six to eight weeks for their refunds, according to Lyle Russell, administrative representative at the local Internal Revenue Service office.

Taxpayers who filed earlier should receive their refund checks within five to six weeks of the date they filed, he said.

"Seventy-five per cent of all refunds are received by taxpayers within 45 days after the form was filed, providing the form has been properly prepared," said Russell, administrative representative for District Director A. M. Stoepker.

"The IRS Service Center in Cincinnati, as of last week, had processed 861,479 refunds of Michigan taxpayers for a total of \$177,873,114," Stoepker said.

THANK YOU

To our wonderful workers and those who supported and voted for our candidacy.

I share with so many of you the disappointment of once again, for the third time, our District being denied their choice of representation. Yet, I hope all of you will join with me in offering cooperation with City officials in the trying times which lay before us. Perhaps one day we here in Pontiac will be able to join hands in mutual respect and together build a better City.

My humble appreciation to District 1 for once again showing your overwhelming faith and confidence.

Sincerely,
Charles M. Tucker, Jr.

"Use of an incorrect tax table or errors in computation can be corrected by the IRS under law and correct refunds or billings issued," he said.

MAIN REASONS

Russell said the main reasons for delays are missing signatures, incorrect Social Security numbers or missing W2 forms or other schedules.

Business was steady but not too bad on Monday the last day to file. This was due to the IRS's educational program, in which many people were taught how to file their own forms, Russell said.

Reds Are Firm on Party Rule

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet party cannot allow any opposition Communist party yesterday decried to its highly centralized nomenclature Western commentators control.

The long article by Fyodor Petrenko charged Western commentators with "the most vicious attacks" on Communist party in Pravda, said each parties. They are "speculating on its specific peculiarities of development course."

But it added that a ruling countries," Petrenko said. Communist party must maintain "the leading role" in its to the Western contention that country. In Soviet terminology, the Soviets are worried about "the leading role" means the liberalization in Czechoslovakia.

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| ☐ Bufferin, 225's. 1.74 | ☐ Mum Spray Deodorant, 7 1/2 oz. 1.14 |
| ☐ Persona Injector Blades, 7. 1.17 | ☐ Mum Cream Deodorant, 1.05 oz. 61¢ |
| ☐ Modess Reg. and Super, 48. 66¢ | ☐ Ban Roll-on, 2 1/2 oz. 1.08 |
| ☐ Gillette Injector Blades, 7. 1.39 | ☐ Toni Permanent Wave; gentle, reg. super, 14 oz. 57c |
| ☐ Breck Hair Set Mist with scatter pin, reg. gentle, super, 14 oz. 69c | ☐ White Rain Shampoo, Lotion and Clear, 14 oz. 79c |
| ☐ Breck Set setting lotion, Reg., extra hold, 8 oz. 69c | ☐ White Rain Hair Spray; reg. or extra hold, 13 oz. 1.09 |
| ☐ Adorn Hair Spray plus colossal clips, 7 oz. 99c | ☐ Tame Creme Rinse with tangle comb, reg. 16 oz. 83c |
| | ☐ Lustris Creme Lotion Shampoo, new pink, 11 oz. 83c |

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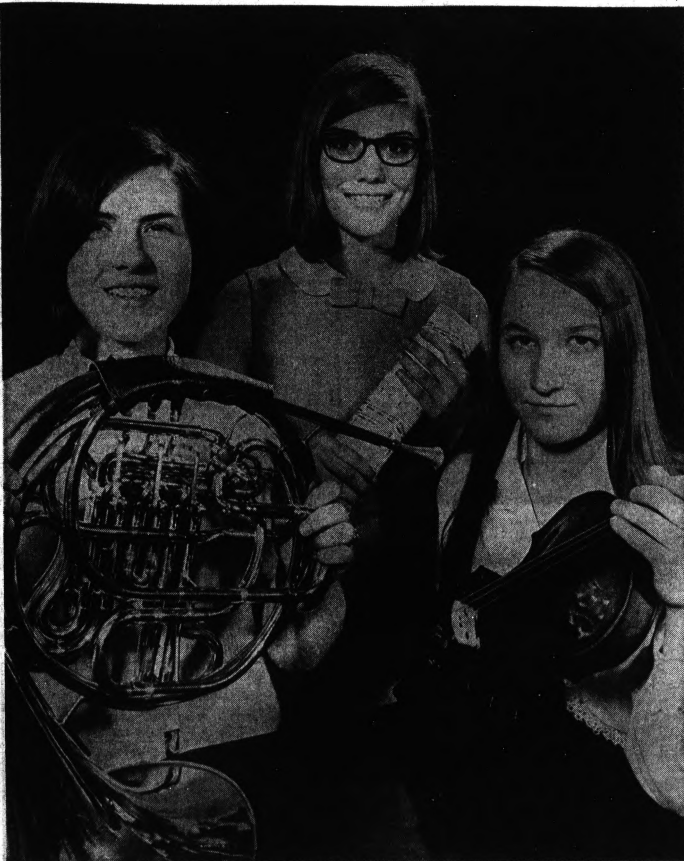
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HUDSON'S



Three girls have been selected as winners of the second annual Concerto Contest and will appear as guest soloists with the Pontiac Symphony next Tuesday evening. They are (from left) Peggy Boyles, French horn; Catherine Dyni, pianist; and LeAnn Toth, violinist.

'Spring Boutique' Set for Junior Goodwill

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
Again the creative, hard-working women in the Junior Goodwill Industries have pooled their resources and on May 2nd in the Birmingham Community House, they will have a "Spring Boutique," another benefit for the cause to which they are so devoted.

Mesdames Robert McCollum and James Holmes are cochairmen for this event. All friends of the Goodwill Industries are invited to shop for articles the women have made themselves and to enjoy a plate luncheon.

Perfectly Right for Couple to Give Own Gala

By ELIZABETH POST
Dear Mrs. Post: I have a relative who just moved into a new home. She and her husband want to give a housewarming. They have been told that it is improper for them to do this, and they asked me to give the housewarming which they would pay for. Is it improper for them to give their own housewarming? — Lucille.

Dear Lucille: Housewarmings are almost invariably given by the new home owners themselves, and there is no reason to go through the pretense of your giving it for them. Etiquette attempts to simplify problems and make life more enjoyable. Pretending to give a party you are not paying for is only making a situation more complicated.

"MASCULINE" TABLE

Dear Mrs. Post: In our town the custom has started to have both a bride's table and groom's table at wedding receptions. The bride's table is the traditional white table covered with a white linen cloth from which the white tiered wedding cake is served.

The groom's table is covered with a dark green or maroon rough textured cloth. There is usually a centerpiece of fruit and dark cake is served from the groom's table. How did this idea for the groom's table originate, and what are the rules regarding it?—Mrs. R. A.

Dear Mrs. A.: It seems to me that the custom you describe is just a variation of the normal way of serving "groom's cake." Traditionally, the dark fruit cake, known as "groom's cake," is cut into small pieces and wrapped in white paper, or put in small white boxes, to be taken home by the guests when they leave. The boxes are usually stacked on a table covered with a white cloth, placed in a convenient place near the door.

Possibly the idea of the rough green or maroon cloth is that it looks more masculine. I do not approve of it, however. There is nothing more lovely and appropriate than keeping all the decorations in the traditional white.

Mrs. Edward Hans Scheiwe, decoration chairman, says a rainbow of colors will be used to decorate the various booths. At the knitting booth, Mrs. George T. Wilde will show many styles and colors of sweaters, handmade doll clothes, golf club covers and knitting needle cases.

Mrs. George Dixon will make sure there are lots of hand painted buttons. Mrs. Robert Radtke reports there will be plenty of decoupage—purses, boxes, trays, key chain discs and even decoupage muffin stands.

Mesdames Harry J. Altick, George H. Gotschall, Paul D. Richmond and Eric G. Horst have been busy working with flowers making "blooming baskets." Decorated waste baskets, straw and wicker baskets are all sizes and shapes.

MANY HOURS

Many of the members have labored for over a year and have spent over 1,000 hours preparing for this event.

Among these are Mesdames Robert C. Awrey, Robert C. Charlton, James E. Clark Jr., Richard Allman, Donald Borgeson, John S. Hart, Nell W. Hyde, Thomas T. Restrict, George H. Souter and Quentin B. Sickles.

Mrs. Joseph Radson, president of the Women's Committee, TB and Health Society, will preside at the first meeting of the year at Franklin Hills Country Club on May 2. Cochairmen for the day are Mrs. Frank Colombo and Mrs. Joseph Slatkin.

Members will be able to have a chest X-Ray that day as the mobile unit will be parked on the premises. This is one of the ways in which the women help the TB control cause—they raise the funds to buy the much needed mobile unit.

CINDERELLA BALL

The money, traditionally, has been raised at the annual Cinderella Ball, with a former TB patient as Cinderella. On Oct. 5, Mrs. William R. Shaw of Bloomfield Hills will be chairman of this exciting event. Already Mrs. Shaw has selected her committee.

They are: Mrs. James Roche, Cinderella selection; Mrs. William J. Scripps, entertainment; Mrs. Edward N. Cole, favors; Mrs. Earle S. Macpherson, decorations.

Others are Mrs. Lynn Townsend, program editor; Mrs. Leonard Meldman, grand prizes; Mrs. John J. Egan, in-

History Philosophy Subject at Meeting

The introduction to 19th century German philosopher Hegel's "Philosophy of History" will be discussed by the Waterford Great Books group Friday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Arthur Lausten will be author's advocate at the meeting in the CAI building, while Mrs. Arnold Simson will lead the discussion.

Interested persons may attend.

visations; Mrs. Imboden Engel, pages; Mrs. David Demarest, Mrs. Chester A. Cahn and Mrs. Richard W. Tucker.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1968

B-1

Let Daughter Feather Own Nest on Money She Earns by Herself

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My 21-year-old daughter is moving into her own apartment, and she claims that the furniture in her bedroom, the piano, and some other items are HERS to take along because I bought them for her—like her clothes.

I feel guilty not letting her take these things, because although I DID buy them for her, they were for her convenience and comfort only as long as she lived at home.

Abby, if all other children decided

to move out and take their bedroom furniture, desks, etc. with them, I would be left with an empty house, and I certainly can't afford to refurbish right now.

Have times changed so much in 25 years? When I left my mother's home, it never would have occurred to me to take anything but my clothing.

Please answer this in your column for other parents who must have been faced with this same problem. B. B. J.

DEAR B. B. J.: You have no reason to feel guilty. Any mother's "child" who is old enough to leave home, should not expect to take half of "home" with him.

DEAR ABBY: Last week my sister had the flu, so I went to her house to help her out. I did her laundry and when I went to put it in her linen closet, I couldn't help but notice an unusually large supply of soap and toothpaste. They were "free samples"—the kind I recently got in the mail, addressed to "occupant."

My sister's husband is a postman, so this might give you a clue. Another thing I noticed, they have every magazine under the sun and they all have little square "holes" on the covers, where the names and addresses have been cut off.

If these magazines and all those free samples of soap and toothpaste are undeliverable, I'm sure there are plenty of institutions that could use them.

If my brother-in-law is typical of all postmen, they must be the cleanest, sweetest-smelling men in town.

NO NAME, OHIO

DEAR NO NAME: I smell something—and it's not your brother-in-law. Ask your sister if she can explain the "free goods."

DEAR ABBY: For "Likes 'Em Real," who got in such a flap over foam-rubber fannies, etc., and suggested "truth in packaging," or verification cards for the ladies, may I suggest one for the gentlemen, too? One might read:

Hair: Natural color—Gray. Uses hair color. Also wears hair piece to cover baldness.

Eyes: Near-sighted. Wears contact lenses.

Teeth: Dentures. (Lost his own when he got in such a flap over the "pinch test" for rubber fannies.)

Shoulders: Natural width—32". With padded shoulders in jacket—44".

Chest: Actual measurement—32". With abdominal belt—44".

Waist: Actual measurement—44". With abdominal belt—32".

Height: Actual—5'8". With elevated shoes—6'1".

Many men could be in trouble under the same law, if it were passed. Right?

M. R. M.

Concerto Contest Winners Will Perform at Symphony

The winners of the second annual Concerto Contest will appear in concert with the Pontiac Symphony Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Pontiac Northern High School.

Pianist Catherine Dyni, 15, will perform the first movement of the "G Minor Piano Concerto" by Mendelssohn. A student at Derby Junior High School, Catherine studies piano with Betty Kowalsky (Mrs. Jerome Stasson). She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Dyni of Birmingham.

MISS BOYLES

Peggy Boyles will play the "Fourth Concerto for Horn" by Mozart as her French horn selection. She is a student of Arthur Krebhiel, principal horn of the Detroit Symphony and is a music major at Wayne State University.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Boyles of Birmingham.

Violinist LeAnn Toth will perform the "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso" of Saint-Saens. A student of Mischa Misch-

akoff of the Detroit Symphony, LeAnn also plays the viola.

She has spent two summers at Meadow Brook School of Music at Oakland University. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Toth of Royal Oak.

The contest was open to students 21 years of age or younger. Each applicant had to perform from memory one movement of a concerto.

The three winners will each receive a check for \$50 from the symphony board in addition to the opportunity to perform as guest soloists.

Each of the three winners has an extensive musical background.

The orchestra, under direction of Felix Resnick, will play the overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart; "Le Coq d'Or" by Rimsky-Korsakov and selections from "The Music Man" by Meredith Willson.

Tickets are available at the Pontiac Symphony Office in the Riker Building or at the door.

TAKE IT 1/2 OFF SALE

You've seen the TV shaving commercial that says "Take it all off," well, we can't afford it, but we can take it half off and that's what we've done on a giant selection of odds and ends that we brought out from our warehouse. Why not take off and see us now.

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- BUNK BEDS - 1/2 OFF
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- BACHELOR CHESTS-1/2OFF
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- Bach. Chests ~~\$69.95~~ \$35
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- Night Stands ~~\$39.95~~ \$20

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Bakers Married in Recent Rite at Walled Lake

A reception at the Botsford Inn, Farmington, followed vows Saturday for Jacklyn, Mary Blanchard and Pvt. Jack LeRoy Baker, USA.

The daughter of the Joseph P. Korsics of Thornbrier Way and the son of Mrs. John Spragg of Shoals Street and Donald Baker of Pine Knob Road, Independence Township were married in First Baptist Church of Walled Lake.

Attired in a traditionally styled gown of Rochelle lace over taffeta, the bride carried white carnations centered with an orchid.

The tiered skirt was complemented with a matching lace cathedral train.

Linda Michaels and Thomas Johnson attended the couple as maid of honor and best man. Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Glee Spragg and Kim Korsic were bridesmaids with William Zingelman as usher.

A system developed for the Navy to aid in detecting submarines may be utilized by fishermen in locating schools of fish.



Mrs. Phillip R. Flanders, Bloomfield Hills (left), was chairman of a luncheon Wednesday at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club, honoring life members of the Women's Association, for the Detroit Symphony. Center is Mrs. Arthur

M. Smith of Romeo, founder and past president of the group which is celebrating its 40th anniversary. Mrs. Edward N. Cole (right), Kirkway Drive, was hostess-sponsor for the luncheon.

Pontiac Press Photo

PCAC Drive Report Given

A report on the membership drive for the Pontiac Creative Arts Center was given at the recent meeting of Pontiac Woman's Club in the YWCA.

Prof. Victor Stokes spoke to the group about the Center, of which he is a board member, and its influence in the community.

Mrs. Fred Goines was elected to membership. Guests attending were Mesdames: William Taylor, William S. Dawe, J. W. Green, Robert Belknap and Victor Stokes.

Mrs. P. M. White was chairman for the day. She was assisted by Mesdames: Alick Clarke, W. M. Watson, Ray Ward, Erving Zuehlke, Orin Huntton, A. P. Hudson and Duane Miller.

Non-Stick Ironing

To keep an iron from sticking when ironing curtains or other thin material, run it over beeswax or paraffin, fastened in a small square of white cloth. If you don't have either one of these handy, you can make the iron smooth again by running it over ordinary table salt sprinkled on brown wrapping paper.

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MR. AND MRS. AMBROSE

Five Sons to Host Party

An open house in the educational building of Oxford Methodist Church Sunday will celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Rell A. Ambrose, retired Oxford superintendent of schools, and his wife.

Hosting the 2 to 5 p.m. event will be the couple's five sons and their wives: Alton D. of Lansing, Bruce W. of East Lansing, Robert H., M.D. of Detroit, Paul B. of Superior, Wis., and Donald L. of Midland.

Married in Marshall in 1918, the couple has 22 grandchildren.

Alumni Shocked

Coed Wins First Bout

NEW YORK (UPI) — Miss LeClair and Behr said sophomore coed Linda LeClair claimed victory today in her campaign to topple a rule barring unmarried Barnard College students from living with men.

The school's student-faculty judicial committee Wednesday declined to recommend her expulsion for sharing a two-room apartment with her boyfriend. The committee merely banned the blonde, 20-year-old sociology coed from the campus snack bar, cafeteria and recreation room.

It also recommended that the college's president, whose decision on Linda's case will be final, make a "thorough revision" of Barnard's housing rules "with a view to eliminating any suggestion of discriminatory practice or infringement of basic human rights."

The 79-year-old college is affiliated with Columbia University which, unlike its women's branch, allows students to arrange their own living accommodations.

Miss LeClair's boyfriend, Peter Behr, 20, is a sociology student at Columbia, across Broadway from Barnard. The students have been living together for two years.

"Beautiful, terrific," said Miss LeClair's supporters as she read out the committee's decision.

REVIEW
Barnard president Miss Martha Peterson will review the committee's recommendation after she returns from a business trip for her inauguration April 29. Past presidents usually have accepted the judicial committee's decisions.

Under Barnard's present rules, girls whose parents live outside a 50-mile radius of the Manhattan campus must live in dormitories until they are 21 unless they have live-in jobs. The committee said in its statement that it penalized Miss LeClair not for living with Behr but for living off-campus by falsely claiming she held a job as a live-in baby-sitter.

The pretty, long-haired coed told the school judicial committee that "Barnard has no business regulating anything but my academic life."

Not everyone was happy about the committee's lenient decision. Some alumni reportedly have expressed shock and anger.

It was feared some would withhold financial contributions to the college, which is trying to raise \$7.5 million by June of next year, unless sterner measures are taken against Miss LeClair.

Mark Pull Cords

To avoid mistakes of pulling the wrong cord on draw drapes, mark the knobs on the end of the cords different colors. Indicate open by painting the knob a light color, and "close" by painting the other knob a darker color.

Miss LeClair and Behr said their parents disapproved of their living arrangements.

For Miss LeClair's parents, whom Behr described as "pillars of the community" in Hudson, N.H.—"it was a gut thing—a real moral issue," Behr said.

He said his parents' attitude was "the least you could do is get two places."

Behr said his parents were more concerned that he burned his army induction notice and turned in his draft card.

The judicial committee's recommendation that Barnard's housing regulations for women be overhauled was being distributed to other students by Miss LeClair and Behr, who ran home to mimeograph it.

Local Man Takes Bride in Illinois

First Church of Christ, Galesburg, Ill., was the recent setting for vows exchanged by Sheryl Lynn Riggs and William Loyd Hargett.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Riggs of Galesburg. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan G. Hargett of Orchard Lake.

Attended by Bonnie Stewart, the former Miss Riggs was attired in an A-line crepe ensemble fashioned with a cowl neck and three-quarter length sleeves.

To complement her colonial bouquet of gardenias and hyacinths, she wore a floral headpiece.

Bridesmaids for the afternoon ceremony were Cindy Riggs, Mrs. Kenneth Hood, Rosemary Houchin and Patricia Buck with Tammy Matthews as flower girl.

Eugene Hargett assisted as best man with Larry Adams, Larry Mennick, Jeffrey Spires, Daniel Brooks, Wayne Killon and Lonnie Stewart as ushers. Daniel Killon was ring bearer.

A reception at the church fellowship hall followed the nuptials.

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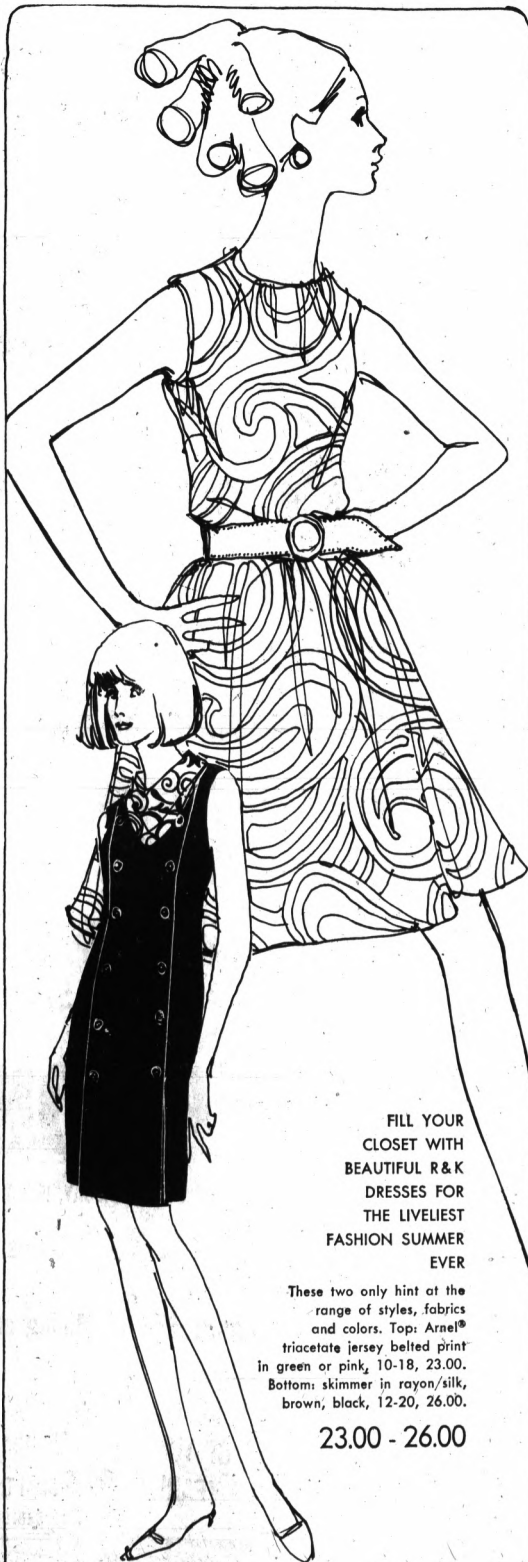
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wiglet wigs
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SAVE ON
PANT SHIFTS,
THE NIFTY
NEW LOOK OF
THE SEASON

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DRESSES FOR
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23.00 - 26.00

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b. Ladies' Blouses

Regular \$7.99 and \$4.99 sellers. This group includes short sleeves, long sleeves, sleeveless and overblouses. Stripes, checks and white blouses. Sizes from 5 to L.

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c. Girls' Blouse Set

Girls' sleeveless blouses — 2 in the set — one a pastel print, the other a solid color. 100% cotton. Ideal to wear with shorts, slacks, etc. Sizes 7 to 14.

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Ladies' better shorts, regular \$3.99 and \$5.99 sellers — Includes wash 'n wear cotton, seersucker etc. in plaids, prints, and solid colors. Sizes from 7 to 16.

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MR. AND MRS. BENJAMIN W. WILLIAMS

Celebrate Fifty Years

An open house hosted by their family: Roscoe of Battle Creek; children will mark the golden and James and David of Pontiac wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Williams of Highland Avenue.

The couple was married in Century, Fla. April 21, 1918. They moved to this area in 1928.

They have eight daughters: Mrs. William Manning (Alice); Mrs. Lee Powell (Margaret); Mrs. Paul McAllister (Hortense); Mrs. James Passmore (Gloria); Mrs. Bernard Brown (Ethel); Mrs. Lewis Harris (Betty) and Mary, all of Pontiac; and Mrs. Melvin Barrett (Ruth) of Buffalo, N.Y.

Three sons complete the

There are 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The event is scheduled Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. at the YWCA.

Nursing Grants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A nursing education program for mature men and women, rather than recent high school graduates, is among the new educational opportunities currently offered by nursing schools with the help of grants awarded by the Public Health Service Division of Nursing.

Senior Citizens Set Card Party

The public is invited to attend a card party Tuesday at the CAI building sponsored by the Waterford Golden Agers Group.

The affair, slated to begin at 7 p.m., will feature table and door prizes. Tickets may be purchased from any member or at the door.

When you are traveling, take that extra pair of socks and use them to cover shoes you are taking along in the suitcase. They slip on and off the shoes easily, and are available to wear when they are needed. They also make it unnecessary to wrap the shoes.

Why Grow Old?

JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

This letter from a reader just came over my desk. Dear Mrs. Lowman, Although I know that most beauty salons are crowded and that it is difficult to get an appointment at the last minute, believe me, lots of us still shampoo and set our hair ourselves at home. I am one of those. I know that good care means a lot in hair health and beauty. I wonder if I am taking good care of mine. Have you any suggestions?

Actually, good care is quite simple. As in most beauty care routines cleanliness is the essential factor. Do not be afraid to shampoo your hair whenever it needs it. The general rule is once a week. However, some women may have to wash their hair several times a week in order to keep it clean.

This is true if your hair and scalp are very oily or if the atmosphere in which you live is full of soot and dirt or dust or if you indulge in active sports or vigorous exercise regularly. So you see, how often to shampoo the hair is a highly individual matter. Before you wash your hair be sure that the angles are all out. The brush is better than the comb for this. Use plenty of soapy suds and massage the scalp during the process. Be sure to use the soft pads of the fingers rather than the

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TELEGRAPH AT ELIZABETH LAKE RD.

Now have double the fun with snazzy little heels colored up in bright two-tone combinations! "On the Go No. 2, Hopped way over, in patent uppers of Pink/White, White/Black, White/Fire Red and Bonnie Blue.

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"Snappy", the sling-back, spectator tie, in uppers of Green/White, Orange/White, Yellow/White, Black/White or Park Avenue Brown/White Patent.

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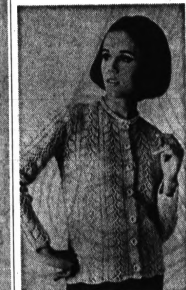
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DOUBLE THE FUN
Snazzy, Bright, Two-Toned Little Heels!

Matching Handbag
\$7.99

Mrs. Falls Is New President

Mrs. Richard Falls of Durham Street has been elected president of Alpha Alpha chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. At the meeting held Tuesday in the Orion Road home of Mrs. William Kay, others elected were: Mrs. Fred A. Vollrath, vice president; Mrs. Elmer Johnson, treasurer and Mrs. Robert Mahnke, secretary. The Michigan State Convention will be held in Lansing May 17-19.



When spring whippers in your ear, put on this lacy cardigan. It is lightly knit of super fingering yarn in an open leaf pattern. You can make one in any misses' sizes, from 12-18. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Needlework Editor, Dept. E-600, The Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056 and your request for Leaflet PK 4727.

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FE 2-4231



Mr. and Mrs. Earle W. Schiller of Bloomfield Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Carol, to Donald B. Gillain. He is the son of the Leslie M. Gillains of Warren.

News of Campus Activities Reaches Home

Marygrove College senior, Susan, a member of the alto section, is the daughter of Mrs. Doris Bailey of Raskob Street and William H. Bailey of Hatchery Road.

Cooking Safety

For cooking safety, use potholders and potholder mittens, not a dishcloth or towel, to handle pans. Be sure handles of pots do not extend over lighted burners. Dry foods to be fried so that water will not get into the hot fat and cause spatter.

Margaret O'Neil of Pontiac of the General Honor Society will be featured in the annual swim show presented by MSU's all girl Green Splash Club.

Performances of this year's "Synchronized Sit-Down" are slated tonight through Sunday.

KEMPER Cadet Cpt. Stephen H. Read, son of the Franklin B. Reads of Hammond Lake, was recently named Cadet of the Week at Kemper Military School, Bonnevill, Mo.

The phonograph traces its origin to Thomas A. Edison who in 1877 made a recording of his own voice.

Everybody's Asking! Everybody's talking! It's all over Town!
What Is Happening At Peggy's? It's
a great fashion
merger event!

It's So Big! It's Fantastic!

It's So Thrilling . . . So Exciting . . . as enthusiastic shoppers buy all their spring needs . . . their entire Spring Wardrobes . . . So Pleased with the Generous Savings! We Will be Making a Special Announcement Soon . . . prior to public announcement we must sell our entire stock.

Talk About Savings! Look!
Spring Coats
were to \$45 . . .
Now just
\$28⁷⁷

were to \$55 . . . Now just **\$34⁷⁷**

Look at These!
Costumes
were to \$45
Now Just
\$24⁷⁷

Prom Formals
Were \$30
... Now
\$18⁷⁷

And These!
**Spring and Summer
LINEN SUITS**
Were \$30
Now Just
\$18⁷⁷

**Majestic
LINEN SHIRTS**
Were \$23
Now Just
\$15⁷⁷

See How You Save!

**SPRING
DRESSES**

Were to \$23

Now Just **\$11⁷⁷**

Come in now! Tonight! Soon As You Can!
These Prices Take Effect Immediately!

One Group \$10
Summer Culottes . . . \$5⁷⁷
One Group \$15
Swim Suits . . . \$7⁵⁰
One Group Up to \$36
Half-Size Dresses . . . \$15⁷⁷
\$6 Dacron and Cotton
Blouses . . . \$3⁷⁷
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Jump into your car! Bring your friends!
DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS!

***12 Summer Shifts . . . Now 9.77**
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***8 Pant Tops . . . Now 6.77**

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Remember her with a terry wrap robe. It has deep cuffs, wide lapels, big patch pocket, tie belt. White, pink, or aqua; sizes S,M,L . . . \$9



B



Remember her with a robe-and-pajamas set of nylon tricot, by Kayser. The robe has a removable sash. Solid shades, with contrast trim. Blue/white, beige/brown, pink/white; sizes 32-38 . . . \$12

M

Remember her with a Lady Van Heusen shirt of permanently-pressed Dacron-cotton, with Soil Release finish. Top: Italian collar model in white, lt. blue, willow, beige, maize. Bottom: Bermuda collar model in white, lt. blue, pink, willow, navy. Each in sizes 30-38, at \$6



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Wed., May 1 — 10 A.M.ALL ADULTS
Mon., April 29 — 7:30 P.M.COMBO ORGAN LESSONS
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MI 7-1177Pontiac Branch
Has Table Talk
During Meeting

Mrs. Donald Bos hosted the April meeting of Pontiac branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association in her West Iroquois Road home.

Mrs. Richard Gerathay presented the program "Tables from Breakfast through Buffet."

Mrs. Harold Steinbaugh was social chairman for the luncheon affair. She was assisted by Mesdames: Clark Adams, James Clarkson, Donald Martin, C. T. Starker, Harold Mulvey and Jack B. Habel.

Recipe Note

The recipe for Self-Frosted Spice Cake in Wednesday's Market Basket section omitted 3/4 cup of buttermilk in the ingredients.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter of Orchard Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Kathryn, to Robert W. Simpson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Park. Miss Carter, who has attended Northern Michigan University, and her fiancé, who is a student there, are planning to wed July 20. He is affiliated with Theta Chi fraternity.

To Press 'Dirty'
Damages Fibers

SILVER SPRING, Md. (UPI)—Microscopic studies of typical soil, such as dust and sand, show each particle has many jagged edges, the National Institute of Drycleaning reports.

These jagged edges rub against the fibers. Pressing dirty garments, therefore, can damage the fibers. You press the jagged edges into the cloth, increasing the cutting action.

You'll Get House Clean Without Her Help

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: I am a father who is trying alone to raise two girls, aged time 12. It is the older one who is the problem. She will not keep small three rooms clean though she knows I cannot afford a housekeeper. She won't even take any care of her own clothes but wears them to school dirty and torn and spotted.

What can I do to make her keep herself and our home decent? Is there any hope for her?

ANSWER: Yes, oh yes, all the hope in the world is there for her!

What IS the matter with you, for goodness sake? Here you are, you good, brave man, struggling with a task many fathers would have long since walked out on. But because you cannot perform it perfectly, all is lost. What nonsense!

How can you possibly work all day to maintain a home for these children — and at the same time remain in it to lead this 13-year-old into performance of housekeeping chores, respect for neatness, etc?

No child of this age cares about neatness. They're just too excited by internal changes taking place in them to care about it. It took all the patience I could rally as a woman to get my own 13-year-old daughter to tidy her bedroom! And I failed to do it again and again, despite that patience.

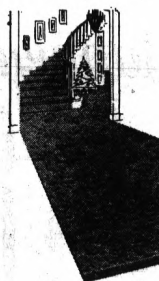
But that's just talk and it will not clean your house, will it? Now for the action that will get it clean for you.

I want you to telephone your Family and Children's Service in your city. Demand an appointment with one of its social

workers whose obligation it will be to provide you with a part-time housekeeper. Tell her how much money you make, so she'll know whether you can afford to contribute something to this housekeeper's wages or not.

And if you get any social agency run-around, write and tell me so that I can raise the roof at the agency's national headquarters.

Axiss Sally and Tokyo Rose were two propagandists in the World War II.

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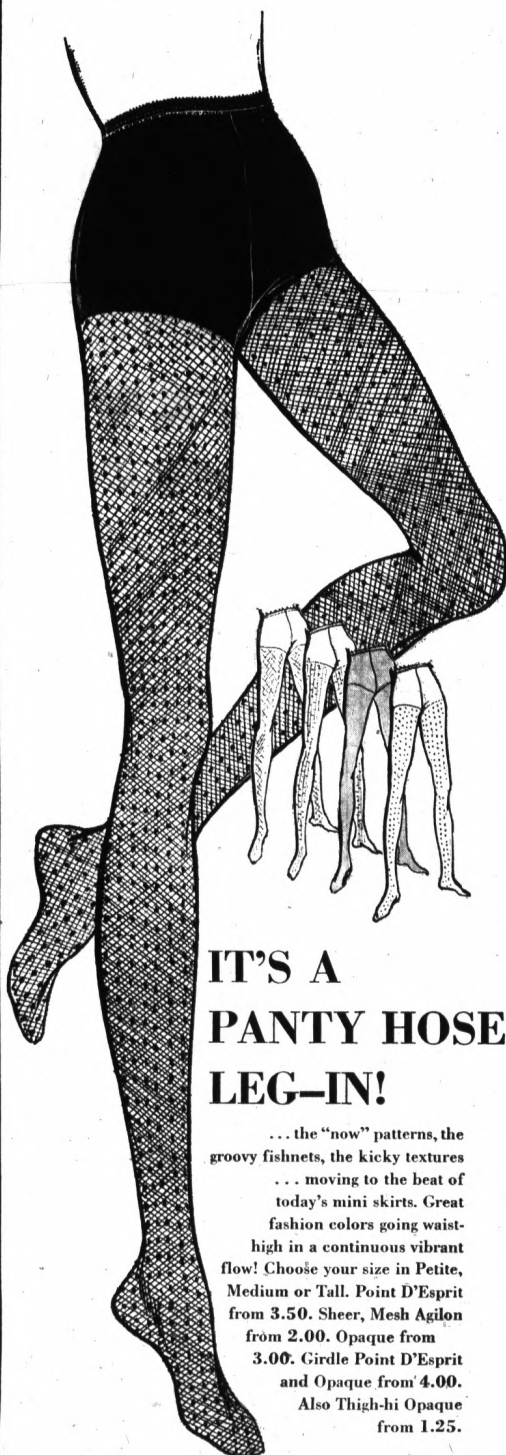
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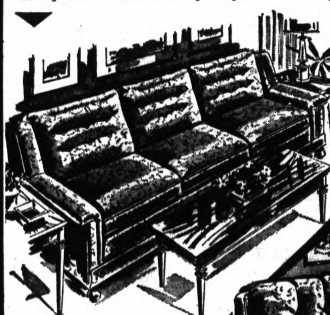
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Handsome pillow-back styling with modern slope arms and featuring big ball casters for easy moving! Top comfort is ensured by the thick foam backs and seat cushions of super crowned foam PLUS spring-edge coil base. Choice of magnificent fabrics and colors at this Sale-Price! Apartment-size Sofa and matching chairs also available at Big Savings!

84-Inch
Pillow-Back
Colonial Sofa

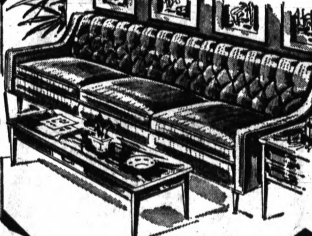
Special For... \$159 Easy Terms

Authentic styled wing-back Colonial sofa with solid FOAM attached pillow back and thick, reversible foam seat cushions PLUS spring-edge coil base for super-comfort! Fine selection of long wearing fabrics in the latest popular colors. This magnificent style is also available in apartment-size and with chairs to match at comparable savings! Hurry in for best selection!

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Sleek 86-Inch
Contemporary
Sofa SAVE Big

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Deep, diamond tufted foam backs and super crowned foam cushions with spring-edge coil base to literally cradle you in comfort! Choose from a rainbow of popular colors and long wearing fabrics. Also available in apartment-size and with Mr. and Mrs. Chairs in matching or prior fabrics, and the same quality construction features!

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FOR
3 DAYS
ONLY ATElegant 85-Inch Traditional Style Sofa
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Act NOW and SAVE BIG on this beautifully tailored Traditional sofa! Note the deep, diamond tufting, thick, reversible cushions of super crowned foam for the utmost in comfort. Beautiful patterned fabrics in a choice of rich colors. Full low pleated skirt. Also available in apartment-size and with chairs to match, at comparable savings during this Sale!

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IN THE KRAMT PLAZA

Rise Up for the Apostles of Change

By BETTY CANARY

I received an unsigned card today. On the front was a beautiful line drawing of a willow tree, reminiscent of the detail in a Chinese painting. And, inside, was written a quotation attributed to Confucius. Apparently the sender wished to soothe me with these words:

"No lake so still but that it has its wave; no circle so perfect but that it has its blur. I must take them as they are, then perhaps you are afraid of change for the better that they could; as I can't, you must take them as they are."

And, to you, dear card sender, I say, "Oh, no, I don't!" Much as I dislike taking on Confucius, there are a couple of details we can clear up here.

I must point out that, literally, there are lakes without waves and that kind of stagnant pool has all the life choked from it. As far as a perfect circle goes, there are devices capable of drawing as many as I'd like. So, now that we have the poetry out of the way, let's get down to what really matters. Changing things.

AFRAID? If you really believe you would be trite to remind you of those people who so believed in change for the better that they were willing to give up the lives they knew in order to journey across an uncharted ocean to a place called America.

And now you want me to be a member of the Bland Society? A vaccine against German measles has been developed.

Now, let's see. Perhaps it would be trite to remind you of those people who so believed in change for the better that they were willing to give up the lives they knew in order to journey across an uncharted ocean to a place called America.

A vaccine against German measles has been developed.

A vaccine against German measles has been developed.



CONRAD



CLARK



JASINSKI

Clerical Trio Will Speak

"When Faith Meets Faith" will be the topic of a panel discussion Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church, sponsored by the Woman's Association. Taking part will be Rabbi Ernst J. Conrad of the New Temple, Bloomfield Hills; Rev. Jack H. C. Clark of North Oakland Christian Church, moderator; and Rev. Valerius Jasinski of SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, Orchard Lake. The meeting which is open to the public begins with dessert at 12:45 p.m.; the discussion is slated for 1:30 p.m.

Brenay-Brown Rite Performed

Barbara Ann Brenay and Clarence J. Brown Jr. were married Saturday afternoon in Waterford Pilgrim Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Brenay of Oakdale Street and Mrs. Clarence J. Brown of Alma Street and the late Mr. Brown. A reception in the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

Premiums Go Up With Poundage

NEW YORK (UPI) — Conscientious weight watchers have the scales tipped in their favor when it comes to insurance premiums. The Health Insurance Institute reports that a man of medium height who is carrying an extra 50 pounds could pay from 10 to 20 per cent more than the standard premium rates.



Pontiac Press Photo

Getting paper flowers ready is just part of the job for these two busy members of St. Michael's Altar Society. Their annual card party takes place Tuesday in the church hall at 8 p.m. From left are

Mrs. William Mountain of Second Avenue and Mrs. Michael Thomas of DeSota Street. Mrs. Lena Myers and Mrs. Joseph Cassabon are co-chairmen of the event open to the public.

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... wear it everywhere! Our mock-collared cardigan! It's news now! Button detailed snap closings . . . in black or navy water repellent rayon and acetate. From a collection. \$20 sizes 14½ to 28½



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This fine imported lute webbing is a must when redoing your furniture.

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50-51" DECORATOR BURLAP

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FINE ANTIQUE SATIN

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Nub weave antique satin in a gorgeous array of colors. 45 inch wide. 70% acetate, 30% rayon.

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A lovely sheer 100% dacorn polyester fabric that will sew up into beautiful curtains and under drapes. 45 inches wide.

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For that professional look, make your draperies the easy way with pleater tape.

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A new group of
GLEN GARRY
3-Piece Dacron
Knits . . . \$45

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Tuesday Meeting for Blue Stars

Blue Star Mothers chapter 4 met Tuesday for luncheon and business meeting in the South Marshall street home of Mrs. James Schram.

Reports were received of the past presidents' meeting at Keego Harbor and the district meeting at Utica.

A fund-raising project is planned April 27 at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The number of patients in state and county mental hospitals has declined for the 11th straight year, and 48 percent in the past year to some 452,000 patients.

By MARY FEELEY Consultant in Money Management

Thinking about applying for a home improvement loan for the first time? If so, you're probably asking yourself:

How much will it cost me now? And how much can I expect to profit from it later?

The first is easier to answer than the second. Some lenders who specialize in this field estimate that the home-



owner can expect to get about 25 cents on every home improvement dollar spent, in terms of resale value.

Others say it depends on the specific improvement, plus the way property is selling in that particular neighborhood. However, there are two kinds of profit to be derived from fixing up your home — the probable cash return, and the simple satisfaction the family is going to get out of more comfortable living.

And a house with improvements is likely to sell faster. You might find it helpful to look over these Q's and A's before you decide on how much, and for what, you want to borrow:

Q: Is money hard to come by right now for home improvements?

A: No. Banks which handle a volume of such loans still offer

FHA short term Title I loans, as well as Bank Improvement Loans on a five-to-seven year repayment plan.

Q: Do you have to have an FHA mortgage to get an FHA home improvement loan?

A: No, one's not dependent on the other.

Q: Is an FHA loan more advantageous than a bank loan?

A: Cost-wise, yes — since the rate is somewhat lower. But there's a limit (\$3500 on the amount of an FHA Title I loan, and time in which to repay.

Also, certain specifications must be met as to the kind of improvements which may be made under FHA. For instance, swimming pools, barbecue pits, tennis courts would not meet FHA specifications.

Q: What alterations or additions are considered most profitable, from a resale standpoint?

SEW SIMPLE By Eunice Farmer

Spring of 1968 is spelled ruffles.

Today, we can change almost any suit, coat or dress in our wardrobe from old to new by the addition of some kind of feminine ruffles, either in crepe, linen, organdy, eyelet or lingerie lace. The great part about this little touch is the small investment and the short time it takes. Don't for a minute think this is a fashion just for the young. There isn't any age that can't wear ruffles if used properly.

I will give you four examples for a guide, you may use any variation you wish. Remember, when using a double fold of fabric, don't press the folded edge. We want that soft, rounded look. When ruffles are extending from cuffs or in a neckline standing at perky attention, they are usually cut with the straight grain of the fabric but for softer, cascading effect, cut on the bias.

Sketch One shows collars and cuffs in linen, organdy or whatever added to a wool or knit dress that you have worn all winter. They can be made detachable and in very little time. Use any collar pattern that has the neckline you wish.



Sketch Two has a feminine organdy ruffle as an edging to a collarless suit and the cuffs. What a perky fresh look this can give a tired jacket!

Sketch Three is an Alaskan coat dress from designer Malcolm Starr. White linen fluting circles the skirt cuffs and a tuck in bib at the neckline. You could substitute an eyelet trim if you prefer.

Sketch Four shows the delicate lingerie preruffled edging that you can insert in a double organdy collar. After all the hard tailoring we've been exposed to for these past few years, this new look is a beautiful return to gals who look like gals. Next week I will tell you more about ruffles.

If you are faced with the assignment to taper a pair of slacks, don't panic, just send for a free leaflet, "Cutting and Tapering Slacks." To obtain your free copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Eunice Farmer, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich., 48056.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barker Jr. of North Shirley Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Linne, to Leo D. Capadagli. He is the son of the Leo A. Capadagli of Kinmount Drive, and is presently attending Oakland Community College. A spring wedding is planned.

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Watch Wearers Suffer a Variety of Skin Eruptions

LONDON, Eng. (WMNS) — Time-bound creatures that we are we pay in a variety of ways for clock-watching. The British Medical Journal pointed out recently that "a red scaling and itching eruption often develops in the area of skin on the back of the wrist immediately beneath the wrist watch."

This is caused by a contact allergic sensitivity to the metal of the watch, usually to nickel, sometimes to chrome. Occasionally, the watch strap is the guilty party and the eruption is found along the whole strap.

Another possible eruption is caused not by sensitivity to metal, but rather by a ringworm fungus. This eruption generally spreads gradually and the final area may not correspond to the watch site. In either case a visit to the doctor is recommended.

And banishment of the offending time-piece.

Go to Florida

David and Douglas Danielson of North Johnson Street are spending Easter vacation at the Clearwater, Fla., home of their grandparents, former Pontiac residents, the Harry Brimhalls. They will return April 22.

Hair Styling 'at Home' Kit

A girl can learn hair styling from a new toy available. It is a "glamour school set," by which youngsters can learn all types of styling from flips and dips to curls and swirls.

The set includes a life-size, life-like head with rooted hair, comb and rollers. Accessory wigs and falls can be styled on the mannequin head and then be worn by the little girl. The set is patterned after heads used by professional hairdressers.

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Separate Negro Nation Is 'Unattainable Dream'

DETROIT (AP)—A separate Negro American nation is an "unrealistic and unattainable dream," according to one of Detroit's leading black militants.

The Rev. Albert B. Cleage Jr., a Protestant, was speaking to

the annual meeting of the Catholic Clergy Conference on the Interracial Apostolate.

Cleage told the 500 delegates and guests that Negro Americans have discovered that the "myth and the dream" of "negro-white integration has stalled the cause of black attainment in America for nearly 400 years.

Topic of the conference, which ended at noon today, was "Black Power and the White Church." Sixty priests from all parts of the country are attending. One spokesman called the meeting a "black clergy caucus."

NEGROES ARE TRAPPED

Cleage told his audience that Negroes were trapped by the false belief that by acting as peaceful, patient and law-abiding citizens, they could win white acceptance. He said the nonviolence program of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., failed because white Americans refused to let it succeed.

Another speaker, the Rev. Rollin Lambert, pastor of St. James Roman Catholic Parish in Chicago, urged Catholics to organize a special committee to handle civil rights matters. Father Lambert said American bishops should set up the committee to help unite all Christians and to advise and assist them on racial matters.

Other subjects discussed at the meeting included, how priests can be effective leaders in the black community, and how they can help the church realize that black militancy or black power is not a threat to the church.

Delegates decided to meet twice a year: in the spring at a place to be designated, and in the fall in Washington.

New Orleans Auxiliary Bishop Harold Perry, a Negro, said he attended the conference as a member of the black community and not in the official capacity of a bishop.

There are 100 Negro priests in the United States, plus about 100 Negro teaching brothers,

2nd Crew Eyed

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Complaining about traffic tie-ups in downtown Grand Rapids caused by a detour for bridge repairs, the city commission planned to ask the State Highway Department to add a second work crew to speed up the project. Repairs are being made to a bridge carrying route U.S. 131 over the Grand River. The bridge was damaged in a gasoline tanker truck fire a year ago. The northbound lanes of Michigan State University in 1967, testified at the hearing of King G. Smedley, 26, of Ann Arbor a University of Michigan

Rookie Tells of Kidnap by Drug Ring

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A 23-year-old Ann Arbor police recruit, Wendell Munn, were held captive by Smedley and three companions April 10 at an Arbor apartment. He said that a man named Marvin Taylor put hashish in a pipe and forced him and Munn to smoke it. Hashish is a narcotic drug derived from hemp. Lapidus also said he and Munn were forced to smoke several "joints" (marijuana cigarettes) as well as swallow two "speed pills." "Speed" is a term used

by addicts for a type of barbiturate. As Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Kent Talcott continued to question Lapidus, the young police recruit told of nearly being a victim, with Munn, of a game of Russian Roulette. He said two of the men, Keith Martin, 28, of Saline and Tony Novak, 24, of Ann Arbor, pointed their guns at him and Munn and squeezed the triggers several times. He said one of the men said,

"We're going to give you 1500 cc's of LSD; that'll make vegetables out of you."

He said he and his partner were dressed like hippies, including wearing beards, long hair, dungarees and cowboy boots. He said their captors discovered them after finding a gun registration card in Lapidus' wallet that listed his occupation as police officer. He said they also found a city pay stub and stole the money from both wallets.



KIRBY STONE FOUR

Don't miss these out-of-this-world entertainment stars. They've returned to THE MOON by popular request. See and hear THE KIRBY STONE FOUR in the Lunar Lounge now. New Cast! New Music! John Curry's BEST OF BROADWAY REVUE in the Velvet Cavern! Exotic drinks, superb food, charming Moonmaids to serve you.

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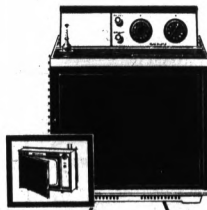


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Operates on house power, auto and boat cigarette lighter or battery pack (optional, extra). 38 sq. in. picture. Has new "snap-on" black sun filter for excellent outdoor viewing.

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Compare this all-channel portable against any other! Beautiful wood-grain vinyl-finished cabinet; New Vista VHF tuner for unsurpassed signal-pulling power and one-set VHF fine tuning that automatically "remembers" to give the best picture. Large 184 square inch picture.

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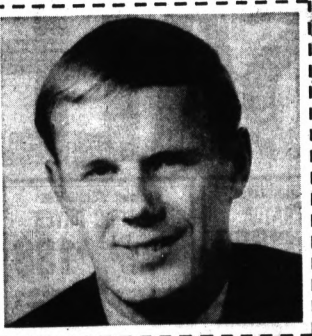
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Some Pueblo Secrets Seized—Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some electronic equipment and classified documents aboard the intelligence ship Pueblo were seized intact by the North Koreans, testimony by Pentagon officials revealed yesterday.

The testimony, just now released, was given by former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and aides to the Senate Armed Services Committee on Feb. 1. Included were portions of messages up to and during the boarding of the Pueblo off the North Korean coast on Jan. 23.

One of the last messages, timed between 2:22 and 2:23 p.m. that day, reported: "Being boarded at this time. Destruction incomplete. Several publications will be compromised."

At 1:28 p.m., the Pueblo had radioed: "We are being boarded. We are initiating emergency destruction of classified publications and equipment. Request help, SOS."

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said McNamara if the Defense Department knew how much equipment was destroyed and how much was captured.

"We have the messages from the captain that referred to de-

struction of equipment and documents," McNamara said.

"We know that some was destroyed on board and others were thrown overboard," he added. The remainder of his answer was deleted for security reasons.

"I do not have any idea," McNamara went on, "exactly what was compromised."

WHY NOT SCUTTLED? Symington also asked McNamara why the ship was not scuttled.

"The ship, as I understand it, could not have been physically scuttled within the limited time available to it," the secretary said. "It's a difficult process to scuttle this kind of a ship."

He also noted that the water temperature was 35 degrees and that "a man could not live in those waters for very long."

Symington asked whether any thought has been given to designing such ships in the future so they can be scuttled.

"I think that is probably worth considering," McNamara said.

One of Pueblo's 83 crewmen has died; others are still in captivity.

Component of Gas Called Eye Irritant

By Science Service

A potent eye-irritating component of gasoline has been identified in an artificial smog chamber in the General Motors Research Laboratories.

The compound, peroxybenzoyl nitrate, had not been identified as an eye irritant before, reports J. M. Heuss and Dr. W. A. Glasson. In fact, it hadn't even been known to exist.

The researchers found that some kinds of hydrocarbons, such as benzyl hydrocarbons, caused more eye bother than others when converted to Los Angeles-type smog.



DON VAN DYKE

Teen of Week Is Announcer

The vice president of the Waterford-Kettering High School student council has been selected Waterford Township's Teen of the Week.

He is Don Van Dyke, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Van Dyke of 3196 Angus.

Don's voice should be familiar as he is hand announcer for home football games and hand concerts. He is a member of the National Honor Society and carries a 3.5 grade average.

His teachers rate him high in leadership with the willingness to go out of his way to help others. These qualities will be important to his plans to begin studying for the Presbyterian ministry at Michigan State University in the fall.

U. of M. Prof Cites Permissive Parents

ANN ARBOR — Modern times and permissive parents both contribute to the restiveness of college students, according to Prof. Frederick Wyatt.

The 56-year-old head of the University of Michigan's Psychological Clinic acknowledges that the younger generation always strains at the yoke of the previous generation's mores and values.

But he finds the current generation gap aggravated by the times and a unique generation of parents.

"They may not be fully aware of it," Wyatt notes, "yet by dint of their place, halfway between adolescence and adulthood, and by the intellectual enterprise to which they are, for better or worse, committed, students may be more sensitive to the growing absurdity of our lives than the rest of us."

Although some alienation between adolescent and parent is natural and as old as time, Wyatt notes, "today's rebellious students are the children of a generation of parents first to rear their children according to new, more rational, and more permissive principles."

"Against a background of rapid social change and the encroachment of bureaucratic regulations, this liberal indulgence of parents has actually aggravated the natural generation gap."

Several investigators have found that the radically active students tend to come from comfortable, middle-class homes with highly permissive and egalitarian attitudes.

Wyatt explains that rejection of the last generation's mores and values is necessary for each generation to come into its own. Out of this repudiation of the old, a new set of mores and values evolves.

"One of the silent problems is that permissive parents, having raised themselves in the old-fashioned way, are often un-

intentionally ambiguous about their permissiveness."

AMBIGUITY INHERITED

"The child senses this and inherits some of the ambiguity as to what is right or wrong and as to what he should expect from life."

Owing to the rapidity of social change, the views of today's parents "are bound to be outdated quickly. This leads the child again to conclude, even though he is often not clearly aware of it, that their parents' intellectual and ethical authority is as ambiguous as their permissiveness."

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\$4.69 A Fifth \$2.96 Pint \$10.85 1/2 Gal.



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The researchers found that some kinds of hydrocarbons, such as benzyl hydrocarbons, caused more eye bother than others when converted to Los Angeles-type smog.

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Famous 'HI-LITE' COLONIAL SOFA SAVE \$30 On Reg. \$229.95 \$199 Sturdy Colonial styled sofa in a vivid floral print. Idea for family room, living room, etc. Only 3 to go.	Early American SWIVEL ROCKER SAVE \$21.95 On Reg. \$119.95 \$98 Early American Colonial style rocker by 'Futurist' — rugged patch pattern is durable. Only 1 left at this price.	GENERAL ELECTRIC STEREO PHONOGRAPH SAVE \$11 On Reg. \$179 \$108 Includes Electric Guitar and amplifier. Phone has 4 speed changer & wing speakers. Guitar accessories and case too.	Service for 8 42-Pc. DISH SET SAVE \$10.01 On Reg. \$29.95 19.88 Complete service for 8 place settings. Choose from several popular patterns.
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Detroit Free Press
The Action Line Paper

Defeat Seen for Try to Kill House Panel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sources predict the House Government Operations Committee will beat back what a Republican member calls "an attempt to muzzle" a watchdog subcommittee on government information.

Chairman John E. Moss, D-Calif., declined direct comment on the effort by Rep. William L. Dawson, chairman of the full committee, to abolish his subcommittee—a panel which has championed access to government information and has assailed corruption in the U.S. aid program in Vietnam.

But Rep. Ogden R. Reid of New York, the subcommittee's ranking Republican, criticized the move and said it came "at a critical juncture in our affairs—when dissent is not always encouraged."

Reid called the move "an attempt to muzzle" the panel. Dawson, an 81-year-old Chicago Democrat, is empowered to reorganize subcommittees. But a majority of the full committee can force a meeting and overturn his actions.

The subcommittee is counting on support from all 15 Republicans and at least three of the 20 Democrats if a showdown is necessary to force Dawson's retreat from his present plan.

Dawson's stated reason for abolishing the subcommittee, given April 11 in a letter to Republican Rep. Florence P. Dwyer of New Jersey, was the House action reducing the full committee's budget from \$875,000 to \$550,000.

Dawson said the committee's 10 subcommittees would be reorganized into seven subcommittees to "tighten up our organization."

The proposed revised structure listed Moss as chairman of a new subcommittee on conservation and energy, put the foreign operations jurisdiction in the special studies subcommittee headed by Dawson himself and dropped any reference to government information.

Last fall, the subcommittee drafted a report sharply critical of what it termed the lack of progress in the South Vietnamese land reform program. It was a follow-up to a 1966 re-

port criticizing the Agency for International Development (AID) for failure to monitor properly the U.S. economic assistance effort in that country.

WAR OF WORDS

For several months the full committee didn't meet and there were reports the White House and executive agencies were trying to soften some of the report's language. The report was finally released early this year.

At about the same time, Moss became embroiled in a public war of words with Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey over the Selective Service director's memorandum to local draft boards concerning the draft status of antiwar protesters. Moss opposed Hershey's suggestion that such protesters be listed at the top of induction rolls.

Duncan Phyfe, who died in 1954, was one of the foremost cabinet makers in the United States.



SLOW GOING—A U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division trooper slowly advances on a suspected North Vietnamese position as his unit retakes the Special Forces camp at Lang Vei near Khe Sanh in South Vietnam. The Air Cavalry troops entered the camp the

previous day and encountered no resistance, but overnight the North Vietnamese returned and put up a stiff fight. Lang Vei was overrun by enemy troops and tanks last February.

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News of Area Service Personnel

Airman 1c Allen J. March of duty in Germany this month. Talmadge F. son of Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge H. Marchbanks of 772 Midland, are both in the armed forces.

Talmadge, currently at Ft. Benning, Ga., won the Air Medal for heroism, with oak leaf cluster, while serving as gunner on a helicopter during an emergency resupply mission near Dak Tu, Vietnam.

He also received a Bronze Star for his part in rescuing crewmen from a burning helicopter that crashed in enemy territory.

Allen, who enlisted in 1966, is at Shaw AFB, S. C., in support of an army paratroop division. He took basic training at Lakeland AFB, Tex and also trained at Chanute AFB, Ill.

Talmadge joined the Army in 1965 after attending junior college in Alpena.

Both are Waterford High School graduates and the grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Marchbanks of 751 Crescent, Waterford Township.

He trained at Ft. Knox, Ky., and was stationed at Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam before going to Khe Sanh.

A Clarkston High School graduate, he worked at Kroger's before entering the Army.

Airmen 1c Robert D. Burch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O. Burch of 2453 Walnut, Pontiac Township, and his wife are at Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

A Pontiac Northern High School graduate, Robert worked for Shelton Buick in Rochester prior to enlisting in August 1966.

He entered service in March 1967, and took missile training at Chanute AFB, Ill. He is with a Minuteman missile crew at Vandenberg.

Spec. 4 Steven C. Dalrymple, formerly of Metamora and Lake Orion, is on leave from Korea at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dalrymple of Costa Mesa, Calif.

Dalrymple leaves for a tour

Spec. 4 Carlton A. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams of 9476 Leona, Waterford Township, is in Vietnam.

He served in the 80th Ordnance Co. for a year after training at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

He was employed by the Rochester Gear Co. after attending Walled Lake High School.

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He was employed by the Rochester Gear Co. after attending Walled Lake High School.

A 1967 graduate of Walled Lake High School, he was employed by Ford Motor Co. prior to entering the service. He is expected home in May.

Pfc. Norman A. McDowell, Jr., whose wife Catherine lives at 6829 John R. Troy, is in Vietnam. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman McDowell of the same address, he left for Vietnam this month.

McDowell took basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and advanced training at Ft. McClellan, Ala. He worked at GMC Truck and Coach Division before entering service and graduated from Troy High School.

Lance Cpl. Arthur E. Perry is home on leave prior to leaving for his second tour of duty in Vietnam on board the aircraft carrier USS Constellation.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perry of 4471 Sedum Glen, Waterford Township, he graduated from Waterford High School and worked for Division Printing before enlisting in the Marine Corp in September 1966.

Perry took basic training at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and San Diego, Calif., before being assigned to the Constellation as a Sea Marine in February 1967.

Arson Clues Sought in Probe of 2 Fires

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Fire authorities in Grand Rapids and the Kent County Prosecutor's Office have asked citizens for information concerning an Easter Sunday fire which destroyed a nearly-completed office building.

Authorities say the \$25,000 fire was believed the work of arsonists.

Arson also was suspected in another fire Easter which destroyed a vacant building with loss estimated at \$5,000.

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AP Wirephoto

ONE OF A KIND—Herta Levy, the only full-time woman broker in an office of 90 men employed by Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis in Chicago, earns \$50,000 annually, 25th highest out of 1,000 stockbrokers employed nationwide by her company. She is a widow and a mother.

Gold Crisis Aids LBJ Tax Plea

WASHINGTON (AP)—When the world gold market went wild and central bank heads hurried to Washington to try to restore order, President Johnson's case for an income tax increase got a sharp boost. Suddenly it really seemed possible that the monetary system of the Western world might be going to pieces.

One of the main arguments for raising Americans' taxes has been that unless the federal government's red ink figure is reduced, confidence in the dollar always will be threatened. And it is on the dollar principally that the international system depends.

There are home-grown arguments, too, for the 10 percent surcharge Johnson proposes adding to income taxes. The main one boils down to this: It would cost less in the long run to pay higher income taxes for a while than to pay—perhaps forever—the higher prices inflation would bring.

\$50-BILLION DEFICIT
The country faces, by government reckoning, deficits of more than \$50 billion a year while the Vietnam fighting continues.

In Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler's view, allowing such deficits to occur is unthinkable, in the first place, because of the inflation he says would result.

He said the income tax surcharge and related measures would hold the deficit in the neighborhood of \$8 billion, which can be handled.

The classic economic argument runs this way: Big government deficits work through the monetary system to push more money into circulation. With more money to spend, people bid against each other, in effect, for available goods. Prices go up. This is "demand-pull" inflation.

As prices go up, the buying power of wages and other income is less. So labor presses harder for big increases. The wage-price spiral starts spinning, with "cost-push" adding to "demand-pull."

Result: everybody pays more for everything and it is worse off than if he had just paid more income tax for a while. And with a boom of these dimensions, there is always the danger of a later, devastating bust.

Fowler said the inflation is already under way — a measure of price increases which was at 2½ per cent during the first part of last year jumped to nearly 4 per cent in the second half.

To some, especially in Congress, the credit-squeeze argument for a tax increase is more impressive than the inflation argument.

Here it is, in brief: Unlike a private business, government never really has to balance its budget or stop operating. It can always borrow. But there is, even in an economy as rich as that of the United States, some limit on the amount available for borrowing. If the government keeps claiming a bigger and bigger share, somebody else gets left out.

Pay Hikes Urged

WYOMING (AP)—A 7.5 per cent pay raise effective July 1 was recommended for Wyoming's city manager, controller and city clerk. It would boost the manager's salary to \$19,545, the controller's to \$12,945, and the clerk's to \$9,675.

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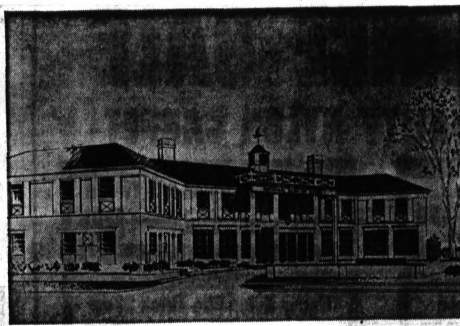
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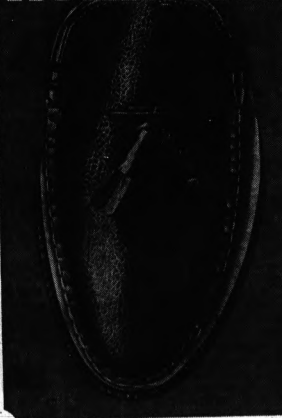
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Giveaway Christens Persian Gulf Bloc

DUBAI, Persian Gulf (UPI)—They flocked to the Arabian Nights Palace by the scores of thousands, in flowing Bedouin robes, on flea-bitten camels. Out went their hands for money. So went the christening of a new Federation of Persian Gulf States.

Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan gave away an estimated \$4.8 million to some 40,000 tribesmen to mark his delight with the nine-state gulf federation formed after Britain said it would pull out of the oil-rich area by 1971. 20,000 people live there.

His sheikhdom of Abu Dhabi was an impoverished land until 1958 when it was found to be crammed with oil. The British-French consortium tapping the resources pours \$436 million annually into Abu Dhabi's treasury. Only an estimated 40,000 TRIBESMEN. An estimated 40,000 tribesmen

When the federation came into being March 31, Sheikh Zayed said he would celebrate by giving money to anyone in the nine-state group who cared to stop by his palace.

As the sheikh's generosity was so alluring, however, that Abu Dhabi officials finally had to close the borders to stem the tide of dole-seekers.

The federation is made up of Abu Dhabi, Dubai, Sharjah, Ajman, Umm Al Quwain, Ras Al Khaimah, Fujairah, Qatar and Bahrain.

AGREE TO FEDERATE

The sheikhs and sultans agreed to federate to forestall the political unrest they feared might follow the planned British pullout.

Actually, political activity in the area is practically non-existent and is discouraged lest it create the turmoil generated in other arab states, must notably newly independent South Yemen.

Abu Dhabi, Dubai and Bahrain — the three richest states in the federation — will shoulder the financing of its operation.



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Negro Wins Second Term

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (AP)—Negro Councilman Robert Scales, who piled up a 2-1 margin over his nearest white opponent in winning reelection Tuesday, says voters affirmed their faith in law, progress and brotherhood.

Scales, a 41-year-old businessman, led a six-way race for three council seats, carrying 9 of the city's 10 precincts. About 18 per cent of Murfreesboro's 25,000 population is Negro.

His victory margin was much larger than in 1964, when he became the first of his race to win public office here.

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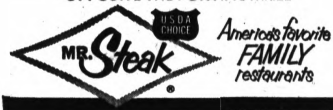
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Streaking Twins Show No Weaknesses



YAZ TAGGED — Boston Red Sox out-
fielder Carl Yastrzemski is tagged at home
plate by catcher Duane Josephson on an
attempted double steal in the 7th inning at

Fenway Park where the Red Sox won a
2-0 decision from the Chicago White Sox,
who have yet to win in five starts.

AP Wirephoto

50,164 at Opener

Orioles Enjoy A's Stadium

OAKLAND (AP) — The
Baltimore Orioles found a lot
they like about playing baseball
in the new Oakland Coliseum.

"I've played in lots worse
parks than that," said first
baseman Boog Powell. His 390-
foot homer over the right field
fence helped the Orioles ruin
the Oakland Athletics' home
opener 4-1 before 50,164 fans
Wednesday night.

Powell said he would like to
play in the Coliseum all the
time.

"The ball seems to carry

well. It's not like the old Kansas
City park where the A's played
last year," he said.

"It was tough to get the ball
out of there."

TWO MORE

Two other Orioles hit homers.
Mark Belanger in the third and
Brooks Robinson in the sixth.

Oriole pitcher Dave McNally
had some trouble with the
portable mound, but he wasn't
complaining about it. He tossed
a two-hitter in his first start of
the season.

McNally had the game stop-
ped in the second inning to
repair the mound. Plate umpire
Emmett Ashford said the
mound was soft and "dangerous
for the pitchers."

McNally said, "There is about
four or five inches of dirt on top
of a steel base. I wore right
through the dirt and was slip-
ping when my spikes hit the
steel."

McNally didn't think there
would be any cheap homers in
the new baseball park.

Yankees Spoil Angels' Home Starter, 3-2

ANAHEIM (AP) — Mickey
Mantle's sacrifice fly in the
ninth inning proved to be the
winning run as the New York
Yankees beat California 3-2
Wednesday night, spoiling the
Angels' home opener before
20,968 fans.

Yankee rookie right-hander
Stan Bahnen was breezing
along on a five-hitter until the
ninth inning when Rick Re-
dardt homered after Jimmie
Hall led off with a single.

Joe Verbanic replaced Bahnen
and, after giving up a single to
Paul Schaaf, preserved the
victory by getting pinch hitter
Bubba Morton to ground into a
double play.

The Yankees scored their
third run in the ninth. Bahnen
walked and was forced at sec-
ond by Dick Howser, who went
to third on Mike Ferraro's sin-
gle. Howser came in on Man-
tle's sacrifice fly.

Ferraro and Mantle singled to
trigger a two-run rally in the
eighth inning.

Hernandez Hits 1st Home Run

'Weak' Position Helps
Minnesota Confidence

ST. PAUL — MINNEAPOLIS
(AP) — Streaking to six
straight victories for the most
auspicious debut in their eight-
year history here, the Minn-
esota Twins have yet to expose the
weakness just about everybody
but Jackie Hernandez had ex-
pected — at shortstop.

Hernandez smacked his first
major league home run, added
a single and was paid a compli-
ment by being given an inten-
tional walk Wednesday as the
Twins opened their home base-
ball season with a 1-1 crushing
of the Washington Senators.

HAS CONFIDENCE

Relaxing in the clubhouse af-
terward, the 27-year-old Cuban
native declared, "I've got a lot
of confidence I can hit. I think I
can help the ball club both hit-
ting and fielding."

Those are determined words
from the man who had a com-
bined batting average of .247 for
six minor league seasons. He
took a 123 major league aver-
age into this season after play-
ing backup to Jim Fregosi be-
fore California threw him into
the Dean Chance-Don Mincher
deal before last season.

When the Twins traded Zio-
Verdalle to the Los Angeles
Dodgers last fall, they said Her-
nandez would get first crack at
the vacated Minnesota shortstop
position. Hernandez survived
the challenges of spring train-
ing, for the moment at least, is
the Twins' regular shortstop.

He realizes he is on the spot.

"The way I feel," he said,
"this is maybe my only chance
I said to myself last winter that
I'm not going to lose it. I'll give
100 per cent all the time; I'll
work hard."

Manager Cal Ermer is not yet
ready to pass judgment on Her-
nandez' hitting. "I'm glad to see
him get a few hits," Ermer
said. "He's been hitting the ball.
The important thing is we're
winning and he's contributing."

WASHINGTON MINNESOTA
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Bowers 1b 4.0 1.1 1.0 3.0
Santini 2b 4.0 1.1 1.0 3.0
Flower 3b 4.0 1.1 1.0 3.0
McCall 3b 4.0 1.1 1.0 3.0
Hansen 4b 4.0 1.1 1.0 3.0
Bryant 5b 4.0 1.1 1.0 3.0
Coggins 6b 4.0 1.1 1.0 3.0
Barnes 7b 4.0 1.1 1.0 3.0
Knepper 8b 4.0 1.1 1.0 3.0
Dunne 9b 4.0 1.1 1.0 3.0
Casper 1b 4.0 1.1 1.0 3.0
Bertrane 2b 4.0 1.1 1.0 3.0
Baldwin 3b 4.0 1.1 1.0 3.0
Merritt 4b 4.0 1.1 1.0 3.0

USGA Not Planning Scorekeeping Change

NEW YORK (UPI) —

Roberto de Vicenzo's plight in
the Masters won him a lot of
sympathy — but it's not going
to cause the U.S. Golf Associa-
tion to change its scoring rules.

The USGA has been the
target of much criticism be-
cause de Vicenzo lost a shot
at a playoff when he signed an
incorrect scorecard.

The association has said it
will continue to present but
welcomes any constructive
suggestions for improvement of
the rule.

Hard W. Hardin, president of
the USGA, defended the rule as
the "best known solution" to the
problem of keeping score in
major tournaments.

Hardin said systems with so-
meone other than the players
keeping the scores have proved
unsatisfactory in the past.

"So many errors and other
problems arose from the use of
non-players that a number of
years ago, the USGA decided to
appoint only players as scorers
for one another," he said.

Under the current rules of
golf, a player is obligated to
check the scorecard kept by his
opponent and then sign it to
indicate he accepts it as cor-
rect. Once a card is signed, no
alteration is permitted.

De Vicenzo, in his excitement,
failed to notice that Tommy
Aaron had put him down for a
"47" on the 17th hole instead of
the "45" he actually shot. The
penalty shot gave him a 278
total to a 277 by winner by Bob
Goalby.

Chisox Falter 5th Time, 2-0

Yaz' 1st Inning Homer
Leads Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Carl
Yastrzemski belted a first in-
ning homer and Dick Ellsworth
made it stand up with a
sparkling five-hitter Wednesday
as the Boston Red Sox handed
the winless Chicago White Sox
their fifth straight loss, 2-0.

Yaz tagged a 3-1 pitch by
Chicago starter Cisco Carlos
and sent it on a line into the
screen atop the left field wall.
The slugging left fielder was
walked in after three straight
times after that.

Yastrzemski's third base on
balls led to an insurance run in
the seventh.

GETS WALK

Mike Andrews was on third
with two out when Carlos
walked Yastrzemski to pinch to
Jose Tartabull, who was batting
in the cleanup spot after taking
over in center field when Reg-
gie Smith was thrown out of the
game for disputing a called
third strike in the first inning.

Tartabull put down a perfect
bunt to the right of the mound
and beat it out for a hit as
Andrews scored.

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Harvey Recalled

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Doug
Harvey, 43-year-old player-
coach of the Kansas City Blues,
was called up Wednesday by St.
Louis for the deciding game
with Philadelphia in the Na-
tional Hockey League's Western
Division semi-final Stanley Cup
playoffs.

Las Vegas, Nev. — Denny Meyer,
1970, Portland, Ore. — "Honey-
Bee" Bryant, 1970, Henderson,
Nev. — 10.

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time. You can get up to 30 miles to the
gallon. Add to this front disc brakes,
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seats, all-vinyl interior, nylon carpet-
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you've got yourself a car that's way
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Signs With Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Halfback Jim Dossay of Louisiana State has signed a contract with the Houston Oilers of the American Football League.

ABA Standings

Wednesday's Results
No games scheduled.
Today's Games
New Orleans at Pittsburgh, 1st game of best-of-7 series.
Friday's Games
No games scheduled.

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Billy Casper

Man to Watch
at Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Billy Casper slammed a succession of tremendous drives off the practice tee. Fellow golfer Chi Chi Rodriguez asked amiably:

"Why don't you take the week off?"

Rodriguez was referring, not so indirectly, to the fact that two other great golfers, Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, are sitting out the Tournament of Champions, which got under way today.

Casper, although never a winner in the 25 previous tournaments of champions, is favored to haul in the \$30,000 from the \$150,000 purse over 24 rivals.

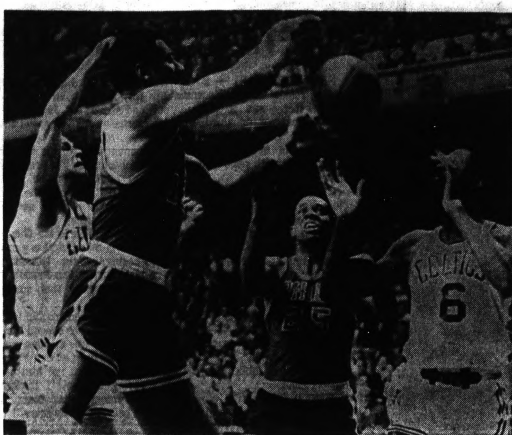
Gusty winds plagued the tournament site, the 6,825-yard, par 36-35-71 Stardust Country Club, the past two days. However, the weatherman promised winds of only eight to 10 miles an hour for the opening round.

Quebec Leading
in Calder Cup

By the Associated Press

Providence scored the first and final goals but in between Quebec clicked six times Wednesday night for a 6-2 victory in the American Hockey League semifinal Calder Cup Playoff series.

That gave the Aces a 2-0 edge in the best-of-5 series and they can finish the Reds off in the third game of the series tonight in Providence.



AP Wirephoto

NOT LOOSE FOR LONG — The basketball flies free briefly last night but Philadelphia star Will Chamberlain (second from left) is reaching to retrieve it during a rebound struggle in the 76ers' National Basketball Association eastern division title series

with Boston. Chamberlain blocks Ballo Howell (left) away from the ball but has to contend with Celtics' player-coach Bill Russell (6) while teammate Chet Walker (25) (from Benton Harbor) is ready to assist him if needed.

Waterford 9 Routs Clarkston, 25-1

Cranbrook and Farmington

Our Lady of Sorrows essayed successful last-inning rallies Wednesday afternoon but a similar bid by Pontiac Catholic failed to salvage a split of its double-header at Clawson.

Meanwhile, Waterford left no doubt as to the outcome in its first visit to Clarkston's new diamond, scoring all its runs in

the first two innings and coasting to a 25-1 victory.

The Trojans walloped PCHS 14-0, in the opener then hung on for a 2-1 nightcap decision for their third straight nonleague victory.

Cranbrook broke loose dramatically for four runs and a 5-4 win over Berkeley after an out in the last of the seventh. PCHS spotted Wayne St. Mary's hopes with two runs and a 5-4 decision in the last frame.

Larry Niedowicz and Marty Goliard's one-hit hurling was backed by a 17-hit attack at Clawson in the opener. The lefty fanned seven and walked none. Shortstop Mike Heist pounded home two, two singles and had three runs batted in. Dave Frezza rapped a triple and single.

Pontiac Catholic (1-3) finally ended its shutout string at 14 innings on Mike Keller's sacrifice fly following a walk and error. Frezza and Ron Heppner allowed them 2 hits.

First-inning homers by Mike Sheldon (one on), Frank Ballard (two on) and Mike Murphy (solo) sent Waterford (3-1) off to a fast start at Clarkston (1-3). All three drove in four runs in the lopsided game.

Sheldon and Murphy each had three hits. Larry Hemmery had two singles and Dar Clement a double and single. Jeff Keyser doubled in Clarkston's lone run off Bruce Carlson.

Heavenrich jumped on the first pitch for a game-winning three-run double. Rod Fonda's single drove in the first run in the inning. The Braves are now 3-4.

Pitchers Ross Patton and Greg Main had a triple and double, respectively, for the Lancers (1-1).

First Game
Catholic 900 000 0-6 1-2
Clarkston 234 000 0-14 17-1
DOWICZ and Miller.

Second Game
Catholic 300 000 1-1 2-3
Clarkston 181 000 0-2 7-1
BORDNER and Leland; Frezza.

Wayne St. Mary
Farmington 0-5 3-7
CONLIN and Cesarz; MAIN, Patton, Ford and Walker.

Clarkston
Waterford 118 100 0-5 7-2
DUNCAN, Henley (7th) and Dowicz; Goliard, Murphy (7th) and Main.

Waterford
Clarkston 111 000 0-2 12-3
CARLSON and Crawford; Marks (4th); FREZZA; Patton (1st); Green (2nd); Ostrom (3th) and Keyser.

Speed May Decide
ABA Final Series

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The New Orleans Buccaneers and the Pittsburgh Pipers meet tonight in the opening game of the American Basketball Association's first championship series.

The big factor in the best-of-7 final series could be a little extra burst of speed at the right time.

Both the Pipers and Buccaneers play the speed-ball game—quick moves down floor, fast breaks, snappy passes, the darting give-and-go and an occasional, and risky, long down floor pass.

NBA Playoffs
to Final Game

BOSTON (AP) — The annual National Basketball Association showdown between the rival Philadelphia 76ers and the Boston Celtics has come down to its final playoff game. You can take your pick of opinions on how much the home edge will mean.

"The home court doesn't mean much to these two teams," Boston Player-Coach Bill Russell said after his Celtics evened the best-of-7 Eastern Division finals 3-3 with a 114-106 victory Wednesday night. "The team that has a good night wins; it's as simple as that."

Philadelphia's Alex Hannum sees it differently.

GIVE CREDIT
If the Celtics can come in there and beat us they deserve all the credit in the world, because they're going to be up against a tough basketball team," Hannum said.

"We worked all season for the home court advantage," he added. "We've still got it. We're going to have that crowd yelling for us Friday night."

The Celtics had it Wednesday night, and they made the most of it before a wildly cheering crowd of 4,780 at Boston Garden, leading virtually all the way behind the sparkling all-round play of Russell and John Havlicek.

Russell scored 17 points, played a savvy defensive game, and dominated the boards in his personal duel with Will Chamberlain, hauling in 11 rebounds. Havlicek led the Celtics with 27 points and was all over the court in a brilliant floor game.

As usual Philadelphia got more shots than Boston, 105 to 92, but the 76ers were way off in hitting only 28 field goals for 37 per cent. Chamberlain was one of the chief culprits, with six-of-21 from the floor and eight-for-23 from the free throw line for 20 points.

Hal Greer had a big night for the 76ers with 40 points, but wasn't enough to offset the ineffectiveness of the rest of his mates.

An injury also forced his backcourt sidekick Wally Jones to the sidelines early in the second period. Jones suffered a recurrence of a chronic knee injury, but he and Hannum both said he'd probably play Friday night.

Philadelphia BOSTON G F T G F T

Walker 6 22 10 Havlicek 10 24 20

Orin 6 24 10 Russell 10 24 20

W. Jones 5 15 4 S. Jones 7 24 20

Green 6 13 4 S. Jones 7 24 20

Gookas 6 13 4 Thacker 6 13 4

Green 7 10 4 Embury 6 13 4

Totals 32-48-114 Totals 41-28-114

Rebounds: Phil. 25-28-114 Boston 22-27-70

Shooting out: Phil. 25-28-114 Boston 22-27-70

Total fouls—Philadelphia 25, Boston 32.

Attendance 14,780

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IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

Oakland Wins
3rd Straight
in Soccer

By the Associated Press

The unbeaten Oakland Clippers made it three in a row and handed the San Diego Toros their first defeat in the North American Soccer League Wednesday night.

The Clippers won by a 4-2 score in San Diego's Balboa Stadium. Ilija Mitic's two goals, including one that broke a 1-1 tie, paced the winners.

The Toros had won three straight. The Houston Stars routed the Toronto Falcons 5-0 in the Astrodome and the Los Angeles Wolves and the New York Generals battled to a 1-1 tie in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena in the other scheduled NASL games.

A turnout of 2,716 saw the game at the Rose Bowl. Attendance at San Diego was 2,518 and in the Astrodome 2,434.

North American Soccer League
By the Associated Press
Atlantic Division

W L T Pts. GP. GA.
Atlanta 1 1 1 3 4 4
New York 1 1 1 3 4 4
Baltimore 0 2 0 0 2 2
Washington 0 2 0 0 2 2

Western Division
Cleveland 0 2 0 0 2 2
Toronto 0 2 0 0 2 2
Detroit 0 2 0 0 2 2

Midwest Division
Houston 0 2 0 0 2 2
St. Louis 1 1 1 3 4 4
Dallas 0 2 0 0 2 2
Kansas City 1 1 1 3 4 4

Pacific Division
Vancouver 3 1 0 7 10 10
San Diego 3 1 0 7 10 10
Oakland 3 0 0 6 11 11
Los Angeles 3 0 0 6 11 11

Wednesday's Results
Houston 5, Toronto 0
Oakland 4, San Diego 1, tie
Oakland 4, Toronto 0
No games scheduled.

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Washable
Soaks up
Noise
Fire Safe
Rugged

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PLYSCORE
3/4" \$3.00
1/2" Ext. \$4.15
3/4" P.T.S. \$5.10
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WE PAY PARKING

Field at 77 for '500' Classic

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Entries mailed before the Monday midnight deadline swelled the field to 77 cars Wednesday for the 52nd Memorial Day 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The speedway office reported it probably had all of them with the receipt of two entries which Paula Dianne Horton, Carmel, Ind., had mailed in Windsor, Ont.

The Horton cars, with conventional unsupercharged Ford racing engines, will be driven by Ronnie Bucknum, La Canada, Calif., and Jerry Titus, Sherman Oaks, Calif. Neither has ever driven in the 500.

The last batch of mail entries also included the six-car Granatelli team, with five cars powered by a new, small Pratt & Whitney turbine engine.

Andy Granatelli, president of the sponsoring STP Corp., announced completion of one of the most formidable driving teams ever assembled, even without Jimmy Clark of Scotland.

Clark was killed in a German small car race April 7 after

being assigned to one of the U.S. Auto Club sprint car engine, owned by speed innovator Mickey Thompson of Long Beach, Calif. He replaced by Jackie Stewart, another Grand Prix racer from Scotland, who was Jones of Torrance, Calif., and No. 3 in world rankings in 1965.

The only mail entry that arrived without advance notice was a car with a semistock record 90 entries last year.

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PROBLEMS FOR UMP—Bernice Gera, a housewife and would-be baseball umpire, dons a chest protector in her Jackson Heights home in New York, which she says doesn't fit very well—"these things aren't made for women." Mrs. Gera, who graduated from a Florida umpiring school, is suing organized baseball for the right to be a lady umpire.

'Nothing but Rebuffs'

Lady Arbiter Suing Baseball

NEW YORK (AP)—Bernice Gera, the Long Island housewife who wants to add a little sex to the national pastime, said yesterday she is suing organized baseball for the right to be a lady umpire.

"I have retained a lawyer and we are taking our case to the courts," the thirtyish matron from Jackson Heights, N.Y., announced. "The commissioner (Gen. William O. Eckert) refuses even to let me make out an application."

Bernice's lawyer is Mario Biaggi of New York, who said he intends to bring the case first before the State Commission on Human Rights.

"We probably will file under section 226, paragraph six, that deals with discrimination, including sex," Biaggi explained.

"Mrs. Gera has been unwielded and wringed at every turn. She has written to all the proper authorities, taken the necessary steps and received nothing but rebuffs."

Mrs. Gera, wife of a free-

lance photographer, graduated magna cum laude from an Umpires School last year in West Palm Beach, Fla., the only woman enrolled, and later umpired the National Baseball Congress in Wichita, Kan.

LITTLE TROUBLE

"I didn't have too much trouble," Bernice explained. "The chest protector didn't fit very well—those things aren't made for women. And the players tried to give me a hard time."

"They wouldn't make a pass directly but a man at the plate might carry on a conversation with the catcher that would get something like this:

"Hey, Joe, some chick behind the plate—wonder if she's got out to dinner with me?"

"Forget it, Butch, I already got her booked."

"I ignored the remarks and continued to call them as tough as I could. Several times play-

ers would rush at me with their faces flushed and fuming, but I would just ignore them."

Eckert's office acknowledged that correspondence had been received from Mrs. Gera but a spokesman said: "It is a matter up to the league presidents and Ed Doherty in Columbus, who is in charge of umpires' development."

Doherty's office in Columbus said that, yes, Mrs. Gera had made application and the application was being treated normally. Doherty himself was on a swing in the South and couldn't be reached for comment.

"I'll take it to the Supreme Court if necessary," Bernice said. "It's a violation of the Constitution."

Mrs. Gera said that umpiring is strictly a matter of judgment—not of strength or physical prowess—and a woman can exercise this judgment as well as a man.

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Goldtone	2.98	3.66
Congo Luan	4.98	4.86
Vinyl Walnut	4.98	5.67
Vinyl Chestnut	4.98	5.67
Natural Hickory	5.68	6.35
Cinnamon Birch	5.68	6.35
Natural Birch	7.50	6.35
Rebel Birch		
Brasilia Suntan		6.96

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13"x120"x1/4"	1.30
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Holes in One at 2 Courses

Two holes in one have been chalked up at county courses within the last week.

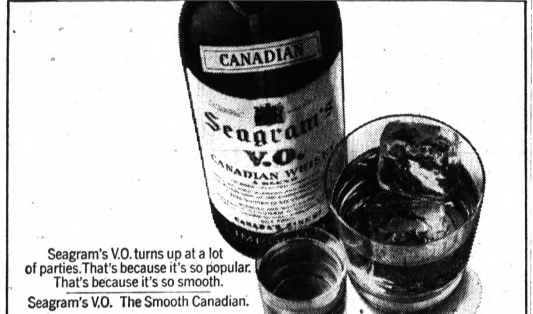
Fred Burgess of Pontiac aced the 170-yard 17th at Bald Mountain with an eight iron and completed nine holes with a 34.

Jerry Frank from Detroit posted his first hole in one in 40 years of golf with a driver on the 210-yard 14th at Franklin Hills. He carded an 81 for eighteen holes.

Princeton Taps Leader

PRINCETON, N. J. (UPI)—Center Chris Thornforde, 6-9, who averaged 12.2 points a game this season, was elected captain of the Princeton basketball team Wednesday for the 1968-69 season.

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Revenues Reported in 28 Race States

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Twenty-eight of the 30 states that permit horse racing averaged income of \$45,746.65 for every day of racing in the United States last year, official statistics showed Wednesday.

The National Association of State Racing Commissioners said it received no figures from Nevada and Wyoming, which held only brief race meetings.

The other states held a total of 8,621 days of racing and dumped \$394.3 million into treasuries of the 28 states involved. Of this, \$352.6 million came from taxes in the \$4.9 billion bet by the fans.

This state revenue also includes track licenses, occupational licenses, admissions taxes and breakage, the money left over when winning bettors are paid to the nearest five or 10 cents on the dollar.

HUGE PAYOFFS

Thoroughbred racing paid \$266.3 million to the 26 states topped the list of states in money where it is held. Harness racing bet through parimutuel paid \$119.3 million in 16 states. Jockey club and quarter horse racing of it at thoroughbred tracks

ing paid \$8.6 million to 12 states. New York, with its 1,339 racing days, led all states in racing revenue with \$147.5 million, about three times the amount collected in second place California.

Illinois' state treasury was enriched \$37.8 million from racing while New Jersey ranked fourth with \$31.2 million.

Following them, in order, were Michigan, \$16.7 million; Florida, \$16.1 million; Ohio, \$13.3 million; Maryland, \$13 million; Rhode Island, \$9.9 million; Massachusetts, \$8.7 million; West Virginia, \$8.2 million; New Hampshire, \$7.7 million; Pennsylvania, \$6.8 million; and Delaware, \$6.3 million.

Kentucky, the hub of the thoroughbred breeding business, was far down the list in state racing revenue, ranking 15th with \$5.1 million.

New York, of course, also topped the list of states in money where it is held. Harness racing bet through parimutuel paid \$119.3 million in 16 states. Jockey club and quarter horse racing of it at thoroughbred tracks

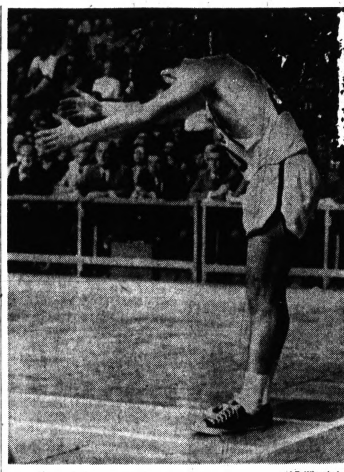
and \$721.3 million on harness races.

California ranks second with \$660 million bet, followed by Illinois, \$552 million; New Jersey, \$347 million; Maryland, \$225 million; and Michigan \$217 million.

REVENUE SPLIT

The New York state revenue was almost evenly divided between thoroughbred and harness racing. Here's where it came from:

Race tracks paid \$813,100 from licenses to operate; people who work at them paid \$118,373 for licenses; parimutuel taxes totaled \$130.8 million; admissions taxes \$3.4 million; breakage \$10.3 million and the rest from miscellaneous sources.



Two Outbursts Help Spartans

Former Barons Clout
Key Hits for Albion

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Three three-run innings by Michigan State powered the Spartans to a double victory over Albion College Wednesday, 6-2 and 3-1.

The double win boosted Michigan State to a 14-5 season mark and dropped Albion to 2-8.

Steve Garvey led the Spartan hitting attack with a solo homer in the opener and a three-run blast in the fifth inning of the nightcap. The two homers gave Garvey five for the season.

Albion's first-game runs came in the third inning when pitcher Kirk Heinze walked, Ron McGreggan singled and Doug Duncan drove in Heinze with a single, and in the seventh inning when a Kim Kezlarian double provided a single run.

McGreggan and Kezlarian both starred on the diamond at Bloomfield Hills High School.

The lone Albion tally in the second game came on a single by Jack Deller following a walk, a sacrifice and an error.

Azalea to See Top Pros Try for Triumph

WILMINGTON, N. C. (UPI) — the 20th annual Azalea Open which starts in this port city today has a new look which may prove a problem for devotees of the youngsters who usually make up the bulk of the tournament field.

Known as the "Masters of the Future" because so many young golfers participate here while the veterans rest up or play in the richer Tournament of Champions, the Azalea likes to credit itself as an icebreaker for a golfer seeking that first victory.

Things are not the same this year. Two of the top four finishers in last week's Master — Roberto de Vicenzo and Bruce Devlin — are entered in the \$35,000 Azalea and Gary Player, who was a leader at Augusta, is also a contender.

OFFICIAL HOMAGE — Larry Siegfried of Boston bows mockingly toward the referee who charged him with a personal foul last night after Philadelphia's Wilt Chamberlain ripped the Celtic guard's shirt during a battle under the basket. Boston won, 114-106, on its home court.

Miss Day Again Bidding Links Semifinals Today

PINEURST, N.C. (AP) — Connie Day of Cleveland, Tenn., was two victories away today from achieving the championship she narrowly missed a year ago in the North and South Amateur Golf Tournament.

Her semifinals opponent over 18 holes today was Kaye Beard of Campbellsville, Ky.

The winner will move to the finals Friday against the survivor of today's match between Mrs. Alice Dye of Indianapolis and Maureen Crum of Lakeland, Fla.

LOSERS FINAL

Last spring Miss Day trimmed Mrs. Dye in the semifinals, then lost the championship match to Phyllis "Tish" Preuss 1-up.

Miss Preuss was beaten by Mrs. Scott Probasco of Chattanooga, Tenn., 1-up; Lancy Smith of Snyder, N.Y., trimmed Mrs. Sins and 1; Joyce Kazmierski of Detroit topped Mrs. Cudone 4 and 2, all in the second round. None survived the afternoon quarter-finals.

Miss Day advanced with a 2-up victory over Mrs. R. H. MacLaurin of Savannah, Ga., and a 2 and 1 triumph over Miss Kazmierski.

Houston Holds Team Lead in Links Tourney

HOUSTON (AP) — Mike DiCello of Oklahoma State used a three-under-par 69 to grab the individual lead Wednesday as Houston took a seven-stroke advantage in team competition after the first round of the 72-hole All America Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. Four Houston stars played at par or better.

DiCello's 35-34 for the 6,900-yard, par 36-72 Pine Forest Country Club course left him one stroke in front of Bob Barbossa of Houston and two in front of Doug Olson of Houston, Vaughn Moise of Louisiana State and Rick Massengale of Texas.



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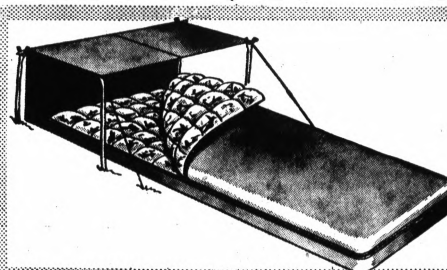
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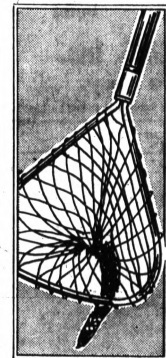


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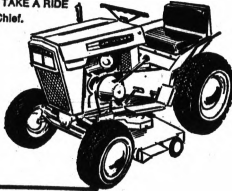


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Sports Lineup

TODAY
Pro Baseball
Cleveland at Detroit, 1:30 p.m.
High School Baseball
Catholic at Rochester, 2 p.m.
Walton Lake at Brother Rice, 2 p.m.
Clarkston at Brighton, 3:30 p.m.
Holly Liv at Chalmers, 3:30 p.m.
H. H. Anderson at Milford, 3:30 p.m.
Rochester OLS at St. Ignace, 3:30 p.m.
Office at Lake Orion, 4 p.m.
Saline at South Lyon, 4 p.m.
Hazel Park at Waterford, 4 p.m.
Manchester at Novi, 4 p.m.
High School Tennis
Lathrup, J. Glenn at Waterford, 3 p.m.
Farmington at Pontiac Northern, 3 p.m.
Utica Stevenson at Rochester, 4 p.m.
Thurston at Oak Park, 4 p.m.
Pontiac Central at Bay City Central
FRIDAY
High School Baseball
Redford at St. Mary's, 8 p.m.
B. H. Lathrup at Lake Orion, 3:30 p.m.
R. Groves at St. Ignace, 4 p.m.
High School Tennis
High School Golf
Clarkston at Brighton, 3:30 p.m.
High School Tennis
Cranbrook at B. H. Anderson, 3:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
High School Baseball
Borneo at Maryville (2 games), 10 a.m.
C. Day Cranbrook (2 games), 11 a.m.
Brother Rice at Rochester, 10 a.m.
Office at Fraser (2 games), 1 p.m.
Berkley at Redford (2 games), noon
Country Day Invitational, 9:30 a.m.
Brother Rice at Rochester, 10 a.m.
SUNDAY
High School Tennis
Pontiac Catholic at Grosse Pointe St. Paul, 2:30 p.m.

Angels' Mincher Dizzy, Returns to Hospital

ANAHEIM (AP) — First baseman Don Mincher of the California Angels, injured a week ago, has re-entered the hospital.

Mincher, who led the Angels in homers with 25 and RBI with 76 last season, entered St. Joseph's Hospital Wednesday after complaining of dizziness.

The big slugger was struck on the right cheek by a Sam McDowell pitch in the second game of the season at Cleveland.

"I don't know how long he'll be out—all I know is that we really miss him," said California Manager Bill Rigney.

Elected Cage Leader

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Chris Thomforde, 6-foot-9 junior, has been elected captain of the Princeton University basketball team for next season.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



Fans Beginning to Understand

Soccer Confusion Eases in U.S.

NEW YORK (NEA) — American sports fans a year ago couldn't comprehend the difference in two professional soccer leagues, like which was the real thing and which was the "outlaw league." This was especially true in cities that had two teams.

Some of the confusion has been eliminated since the United Soccer Association and the National Professional Soccer League have merged to make the North American Soccer League the only game in town.

"The two things Americans appreciate," says NASL publicist Cliff Kachline, "are goals and attacks on goal with a great save being made. We're trying to stimulate scoring this season since that's what fans here like. Teams will get six points for a win, three for a tie, plus one for each goal up to three. Thus, a club could rack up nine points in a single game."

Eddie Pearson, an enthusiastic Englishman who is the league's chief referee, believes that as Americans learn more about the game they

will come to appreciate outstanding defensive play as well as the attack.

"The professional teams in the United States," he says, "scored more goals last season than anywhere else in the world. I remember an early season game in Baltimore where there were many fine defensive plays but you could have heard a pin drop. But by the time the championships came, the fans had learned quite a bit and they were as noisy as European crowds."

Pearson noticed last season that when a player would "head" the ball or give it an overhead kick, very common tactics, the fans would cheer.

But if a man "trapped" the ball on the ground and maneuvered it through several

"Good technique in mid-field is somewhat like watching two football teams bang at each other at mid-field and then punt. There's a lot of skill involved but fans sometimes miss it. They like to see the ball down at the goal line."

But if a man "trapped" the ball on the ground and maneuvered it through several

players to make a good pass, there was no response from the crowd. However, as the season progressed, the spectators began to appreciate such moves.

"Until the fan identifies with the individual," Pearson adds, "you can't expect to speed the growth of the sport. And that means producing American players. You can't tell me that in a country this size there is no talent for this game. I expect the United States to make a strong bid for the World Cup by 1974."

Americans are beginning to realize that soccer championships are better than no championships at all.

Five County Boys Earn Gold Medals

Five Oakland County boys are returning home from California after helping the Detroit Marquette Machinery ice hockey team to the National Pee Wee title last week.

The Motor City squad swept through its four opponents, wrapping up the title, 2-0 against Seattle at a Torrance, Calif., ice rink.

Ed O'Mara of Bloomfield Hills netted the first goal in the championship clash. Bob Reis of Waterford Township had 7 of the champs' 27 goals in the four-game set.

Other county boys receiving gold medals were Mike Pomish of Southfield, Paul Olson of Waterford Township and Bill Fay of Franklin. Eight teams representing seven states vied in the finals.

Bowling Scores

HOWE'S Lanes
Thursday Morning Men
HIGH GAME—Don Smith, 245 — Dick Huff, 247-218-221-706; David Thompson, 245; V. Wheeler, 235.
HURON BOWL
Thursday Ladies Classic
HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Shirley Ewert Davidson, 229; Nancy Barber, 228; Team High Game and Series — Team Points—Team High Game, 18; Team Points—Team High Game, 18; Team Points—Team High Game, 18.
WEDNESDAY NITE "A" Men
SEASON HIGH SERIES—Tony Ledera and Elias Vela, 701 each; SEASON HIGH GAME—Don Barber, 246; TEAM SEASON HIGH SERIES—MacGilligan Reany, 203; TEAM SEASON HIGH GAME—Glen's Party Store, 105; SEASON HIGH AVERAGE—Tony Ledera, 118.
Country House Women
HIGH GAME AND SERIES — Mary Ann Christoff, 222-41.
Most Pins Above Average
Rusell Mail (18 over avg), 106-27-137; Dick Hill (18 over avg), 106-27-137; Dick Hill (18 over avg), 106-27-137; Dick Hill (18 over avg), 106-27-137.
AIRWAY Lanes
Friday Pontiac Motor Templest Men
HIGH SERIES — Gonzalo Santa Cruz, 217; HIGH GAME — Gonzalo Santa Cruz, 217; HIGH GAME — Gonzalo Santa Cruz, 217; HIGH GAME — Gonzalo Santa Cruz, 217.
WEDNESDAY NITE "A" Men
SEASON HIGH SERIES — Verna Gruber, 214-548; HIGH GAME — Jack in Chevy, 214; Monday Supernova Chapel Mixed; Tuesday Supernova Chapel Mixed; Wednesday Supernova Chapel Mixed; Thursday Supernova Chapel Mixed; Friday Supernova Chapel Mixed; Saturday Supernova Chapel Mixed; Sunday Supernova Chapel Mixed.
STYLAN Lanes
Tuesday Ladies Classic Mixed
HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Harold Daniels, 244-401.
Thursday Twilight Women
HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — 213 for Stark Medical Supplies, SPLIT CONVERSION; 213 for Stark Medical Supplies, SPLIT CONVERSION; 213 for Stark Medical Supplies, SPLIT CONVERSION; 213 for Stark Medical Supplies, SPLIT CONVERSION.
WEDNESDAY Ladies Classic
HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Marie Reynolds, 221-97; TEAM HIGH GAME — John's Catering, 218; TEAM HIGH GAME — John's Catering, 218; TEAM HIGH GAME — John's Catering, 218; TEAM HIGH GAME — John's Catering, 218.
WEDNESDAY Ladies Classic
HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Mary Foster, 214-217; TEAM HIGH GAME — 221; Bob Keller, 208-216-400; SPLIT CONVERSION — Andy Reinhold, 233.
SAVOY Lanes
Thursday Jimmy Day Mixed Amateurs
HIGH GAMES — Tim Apstein, 211-38; HIGH GAME — Tim Apstein, 211-38; HIGH GAME — Tim Apstein, 211-38; HIGH GAME — Tim Apstein, 211-38.
Don Murphy, 201; Lengra Wilson, 204; Tuesday Mixed Crazy Shots; HIGH GAME—Bob Hubel Jr., 248.

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Finest quality materials, expert workmanship, experienced craftsmen combine to give you a better job and as usual you always save at Bill Kelley's.



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Installed while you wait, if requested. Expert workmanship by skilled craftsmen using finest quality materials.

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Beautiful creations to give your car that "way-out" look.
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Best? Humidity? So what! No reason to give up your insistence on meticulous styling, immaculate appearance. The "Veneto" maintains its fidelity to fashion with just-the-right waist suppression, fishmouth lapels, slant flapped pockets, deeper side vents. And it maintains its cool with a blend of 55% Dacron® polyester and 45% wool in mini houndstooth patterns and a wide range of others. It's the look you'll see... and you don't have to look twice at the price!

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Guarantees open-face reels

Completely satisfied with your present reel? Here's a challenge you can't pass up! First, buy a 2062 or 2052 on trial. Try it for a month. If it isn't the best spinning reel you've ever used, return it to us (Shakespeare Company, Dept. O, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001) with your dated sales receipt within 30 days of the purchase date. We'll pay back every cent you paid, so you can buy any reel you think is better. If you can find one! Offer expires July 31, 1968.

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WIDE Tiger Paw (SECONDS)

• 31% wider than conventional tires
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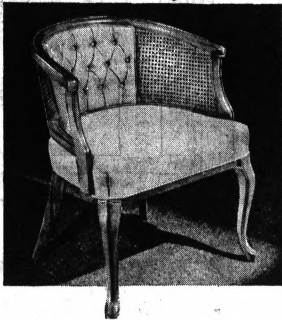
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HEADQUARTERS FOR UNIROYAL, TIGER PAW AND WIDE OVAL TIRES

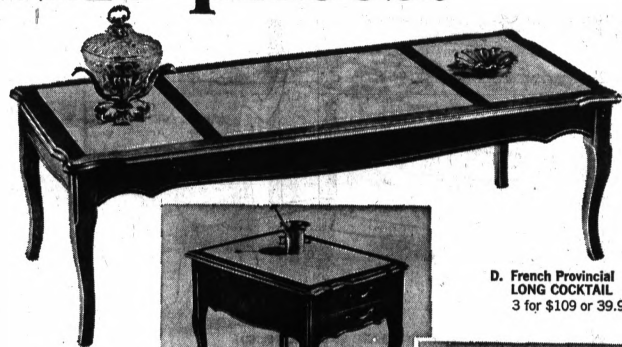
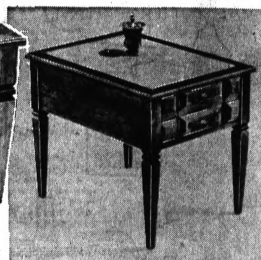
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colors and styles.no money down
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Smart antique satin fabrics in
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Choice of Mr. or Mrs. Chairs in exquisite
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Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH		18
AK7		
Q10762		
K79		
WEST		
8654		
103		
4		
Q108		
EAST		
Q102		
KQ864		
K8		
AJ32		
SOUTH (D)		
A93		
A52		
AJ32		
North-South Vulnerable		
West 1 1/2	East 1 1/2	
Pass	3.N.T. Pass	
Pass		
Opening lead—♥7		

By Oswald and James Jacoby
My father used to write about a character named "Generous George." George was a fairly obnoxious person but a mighty good bridge player. His forte was to give away a trick accompanied by a speech about generosity.

Then George JACOBY would get two

or three tricks back for the one he had been kind enough to give away.

Today's hand is taken from a practice match in which our team was engaged. My teammate Ira Corn Jr. emulated Generous George in part.

He deliberately gave away a trick, but he didn't really give that trick to our opponents. He gave away the trick so that we could pick up several tricks later on as his partner.

My heart overall was nothing to be proud of, but we weren't vulnerable and I wanted to encourage a heart lead in case South became the declarer. Ira would probably have opened the jack of hearts in any event but my overcall made that lead certain.

South held off two heart leads but had to win the third. Then he entered dummy with the king of spades and led the queen of diamonds. My king lost to his ace and at this point Ira came up with the winning generous play. He dropped his jack of diamonds under declarer's ace!

We were playing the match with International Match Point

♥CARD SENSE♦♦
Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 3♦ 2♦ 2♦
Pass 3♦ 2♦ 2♦
You, South, hold:
AK876 ♠K3 ♠743: ♠5432
What do you do now?
A—Bid three spades. Your partner appears to be making a game try but your diamond holding is not what he wants in that suit.
Instead of bidding three diamonds, your partner bids three hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

THE BETTER HALF



BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



OUT OF OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OSWALD
"The wise man controls his destiny..."
Aries (March 21-April 19): Friends, not enemies, are plentiful today. Excellent evening for socializing. Give and expect in return. Your sense of humor is tremendous ally. You intrigue people.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): Check your routine leads out of your details. Get routine leads out of your details. At any other time, you would be a test case.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect today coincides with planning, planning of unique format. Now is time to communicate desires, thoughts, feelings, emotions, and feelings.
Cancer (June 21-July 21): Concern about the future. Your intuition is sharp. Key is meditation. Tap your subconscious.
Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Spotlight on the outside. Use your hands, ears, communications is important. Don't let your ego value of public relations.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Today you benefit from hard work, attention to detail, service, service, service. Perform duties without appearing affected.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emotions apt to fly high. Your attention is sharp. Important to finish what is started. Focus on the future. Give of yourself, real tradition in everything. Impress your style.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Concentrate on the future. Your attention is sharp. Important to finish what is started. Focus on the future. Give of yourself, real tradition in everything. Impress your style.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keynote of day is news, information, analysis reports. Concentrate on task at hand. Take special care in traffic tonight. Avoid overdoing your efforts. Finish one thing at a time.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be conservative where funds are concerned. Tendency is to break the rules. If you do, be prepared to pay the price. Think—message crystal clear by tonight.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Put personal interests at forefront. You can gain favorable attention. A certain personality, appearance, spotlight may be on your motives, actions. Be ready and confident.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Reverse privacy. Take time to read, study. Contribute in special interests including club organization. Be reflective, join only those who do not mean, harm or create problems.
IF FRIDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, a bit shy. Social life due to be accelerated. You could meet that important person. Check your wardrobe to expand areas of interest. Travel is also out.
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for AQUARIUS, PISCES, Aries. Special note: LIBRA, scorpions, creative interests. Tonight very good for sharing interests with one attracted to you. (Copyright 1968 General Feature Corp.)

Today's Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, April 18, the 109th day of 1968 with 257 to follow.
The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.
The morning star is Venus.
The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.
On this day in history:
In 1775 Paul Revere began his ride through the Massachusetts countryside, calling, "The British are coming."
In 1906 the San Francisco earthquake began. When it ended three days later, 500 persons were dead.
In 1942 Lt. Col. James Doolittle and a squadron of 16 B-25s bombed Japan for the first time.
In 1964 two troop planes collided over Ohio, killing 17 servicemen.

LA Will Ease Police Patrols

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After meeting with Negro leaders, Police Chief Tom Reddin says he plans to cut down police patrols in predominantly Negro areas.
Members of the Black Operation Unity Committee and the Black Congress told Reddin there were too many police cars and men in the areas. They objected also to armed guards on roofs of police stations.
"I realize that three or four men in a police car can be an irritant," said Reddin. "If we can maintain a control level with two men in a car, that's all we'll have."



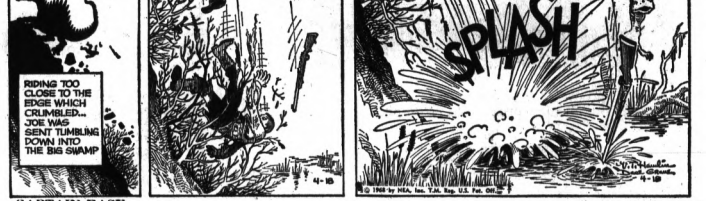
THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



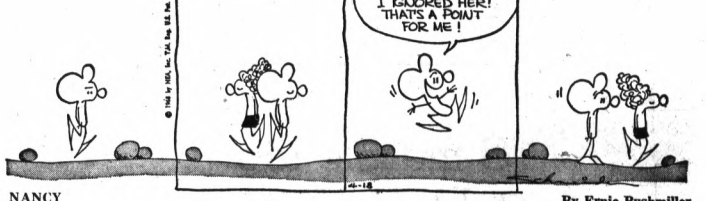
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EEK & MEER



NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



Junior Editors Quiz on SHIPS



QUESTION: Why is a ship called "she" and christened like a baby?

ANSWER: Ships were of extreme importance in the ancient world. With few roads, goods moved largely by the ships which had fine watery highways stretching in every direction. Through the use of ships, a nation could expand and grow wealthy.

Among such expanding nations was the city-state of Athens, in ancient Greece. So important did ships become to the Athenians that they regarded them as being under the special protection of their important goddess, Athena.

In honor of Athena, the Athenians began speaking of ships as "she." This is supposed to have originated the custom which still continues today.

Christening a ship originated from the christening or baptism ceremonies of the early Christians, naming a child and initiating him or her into the life of a Christian. Because ships were so highly regarded that they seemed almost like people, it came to be the custom to christen them, too.

So we have, in our picture, a young lady, the ship's sponsor, breaking a bottle of champagne across the bow of a new clipper ship and naming her "Glory of the Seas."

Veterans' Legislation Is Making Headway

By JERRY T. BAULCH
Associated Press Newsfeatures

WASHINGTON — Congress is maintaining a full head of steam on veterans' legislation — spurred by the Vietnam war, with so many thousands joining the ranks.

And there's the added impetus that this is an election year and doing something for the fighting men is a sure-fire vote getter.

Last year bills were passed giving full wartime veterans' benefits to cold-war GIs and Vietnam veterans and increasing non-service connected disability pension rates.

Then this year came completion of action on the bill to overhaul the pension income level limitations, which I described in my last column. Soon to be enacted into law for the summer home buying season is a bill to give a shot in the arm to GI home loans.



BAULCH

It will make major changes in the rules:

- The 6 per cent interest limit will be removed and the VA administrator will be free to set ceilings to match the money market.

- The VA loan guarantee will rise from the \$7,500 set in 1950 to a more realistic modern-day \$12,500.

- Veterans will be able to buy, with a VA loan guarantee, a home at a price higher than the VA appraiser considers a "reasonable value."

- Help will be provided to distressed home-buyers, who after relying on VA or FHA construction standards, find structural defects in their property.

BOOST FOR DISABLED?

Probably next in line for approval will be an increase in compensation payments for disabled veterans and their dependents.

They haven't had one since 1965, while there have been two boosts in VA non-service connected disability pensions and in Social Security payments.

The House Veterans Affairs Committee probably will come up with a figure after its hearings this month, Chairman Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., told me.

But one proposal in the works, similar to that made in the recent report by the President's Veterans Advisory Commission, would raise from \$300 to \$400 the monthly compensation paid to totally disabled veterans. And there would be comparative increases for those disabled to a lesser degree — rated 10 to 90 per cent.

WOULD BE RAISED

The basic monthly rate for dependency and indemnity compensation for widows whose husbands died from service-connected causes would be raised from \$120 to \$130 under the commission's plan.

Teague also told me he's certain Congress will do something this year about the problem of dwindling space in military cemeteries.

There are proposals before his committee for creating or expanding a dozen or so cemeteries, but his main interest is in those proposals for getting the system better organized on a national basis.

This is in line with the presidential commission's recommendation that the first step is consolidation of the separate cemetery system now operated by the Army, the American Battle Monument Commission and the Veterans Administration — giving the VA sole control.

MORE FOR WIDOWS

Teague is less certain how his fellow committee members feel about bills, endorsed by the presidential commission, to do more for widows of men killed in service or totally disabled.

These include providing educational assistance up to \$100 a month for such widows and giving wives and children of 100 per cent service-disabled veterans medical benefits similar to those now available to dependents of military personnel.

Teague's committee has before it bills dealing with changes in pensions, medical care, education and in almost every area of veterans assistance — about 600, with all except about 30 left over from last year's session. That figure is somewhat misleading since a dozen or more Congressmen may introduce bills on similar subjects and they end up lumped into one package. Only half a dozen have been enacted into law.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11-6

THURS., FRI., SAT.

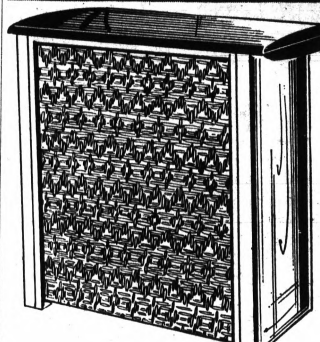


Kmart

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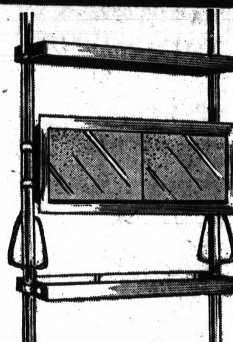
"Tiger" Discount Sale



"WICKER" PLASTIC HAMPER
Our Reg. 5.96

4.44

New "Wicker" design is so attractive, gives hamper adequate ventilation. Rigid plastic... it's easy to clean, light to lift and won't snag most delicate fabrics. Color choice. *Charge It.*

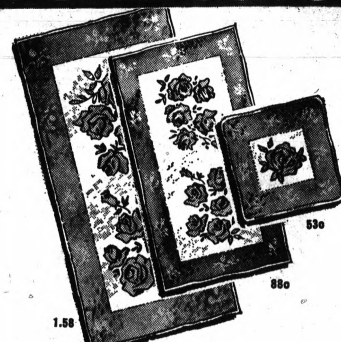


CABINET AND SHELF UNIT

Our Reg. 8.88

6.66

Chrome-plated tubular steel poles support two white plastic shelves, a center-placed medicine cabinet with sliding doors. Keeps cosmetics, towels, accessories neat and handy. *Charge It.*



PROTRAIT ROSE TOWELS

LUXURY TOWEL

BATH TOWEL 1.58 FACE TOWEL 88¢ WASH CLOTH 53¢

IRREGULARS of luxury towels. Woven jacquard pattern, 100% cotton in a selection of popular colors. Specially priced for "Tiger Discounts"... stock up now... and for your convenience, "Charge It".

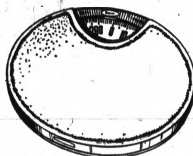


3-PC. COTTON BATH MAT, LID COVER SET

1.96

Our Reg. 2.67

Assorted colors. Not exactly as pictured.

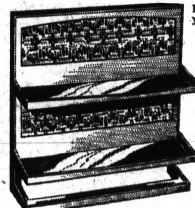


ORLON-COVERED, OVAL SHAPED BATH SCALES

4.44

Our Reg. 5.44

Oval-shaped scale has soft Orlon® acrylic cover in white, antique gold or black. ©1968 Text Corp. reg. U.S. Pat. & Tm. Off.

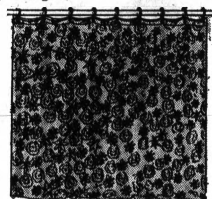


"WICKER" PLASTIC BATHROOM SHELF UNIT

1.96

Our Reg. 2.63

Two shelves and towel bar in lovely wicker design plastic. Clear, white, pink. *Charge It.*

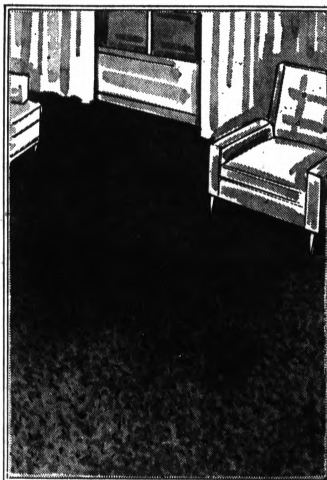


"MUM" PRINT PLASTIC SHOWER CURTAINS

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Our Reg. 88¢ Plastic Shower Curtain Liner 67¢ Plastic Shower Curtain Rings, Pkg. 12... 67¢



Backed with Foam 8'6"x11'6"

ROOM-SIZE VISCOSE RUG

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Viscose rayon loop rug with a skid-resistant poly foam back. "Tweed-look" combinations of brown/black/white; blue/green; beige/brown/white. *Charge It.*



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PKG. OF 8 CANNON WASH-CLOTHS... 83¢

83¢ Pkg. WAFFLE WEAVE DISH CLOTHS... 76¢

83¢ Pkg. 3 COTTON TERRY DISH TOWELS... 76¢

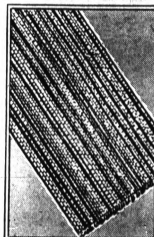


9x12 Foot Poly Foam Rug Underlay

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Sturdy, soft, resilient poly-foam... lengthens life of your carpet.



Reversible Nylon 19x33" Throw Rug

76¢

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Reversible for double the wear. 24"x48" REVERSIBLE NYLON RUG, REG. 1.47... 1.47



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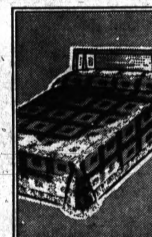


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GLENWOOD PLAZA - NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

No Boycott of France in Evidence in Britain

LONDON — The mention of "that man de Gaulle" will stir things up in an English pub. But the British aren't boycotting de Gaulle's country, its exports or its people.

The usually restrained Englishman may explode in rage or hoot with laughter over the grandiose manner of the French president.

He is blamed for many of Britain's woes—ranging from the gold crisis to blocking the country from the Common Market.

The angry feeling is let loose largely at the man they call such names as "le grand Charlie" and "that silly old man." Britons still take a friendly view of the average French man or woman, French ways and French wines.

British political cartoonists poke fun at de Gaulle's figure. Editorial writers accused him of trying to wreck the world's monetary system. Television satirists dug into him so deeply that the French Embassy complained, without result.

NO BOYCOTTS

But there are no signs in London of war against the French on the trade, diplomatic or any other front. No boycotts have been suggested.

People still plan vacations in France. The French tourist office in London said the number

of inquiries received even during this austerity year is equal to last year's record.

Half come from people who say they've never been abroad before.

"Some people may not like the way politics are doing," said a leading importer of French wines, "but they are still drinking our wines. Our sales here are better than last year's."

Sales of French cheese in Britain went up 2 per cent last year, compared to a 5 per cent rise in all cheese sales.

SALES ARE UP

Renault, France's state-owned auto firm, reports last year's sales 50 per cent larger than 1966's. You have to wait 12 weeks for delivery of one of their cars here.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government has adopted a policy of avoiding any provocation of de Gaulle.

Christopher Soames, a former Conservative member of Parliament and son-in-law of Sir Winston Churchill, is Britain's new ambassador in Paris.

This appointment was widely praised as a step toward rebuilding cross-channel good will. Several commentators saw it as part of a waiting game until de Gaulle leaves the political scene.

British policy is based partly on the recognition that de Gaulle at 77 will not govern forever.

But it has not been easy for members of the British government to swallow their pride, and at times of crisis their anger shows.

After devaluation of the pound last November, Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan was asked if the French had chipped in on an international loan to stabilize the pound at its new rate.

With a mixture of fire and ice in his voice, he replied: "The French? Why should the French do anything to help us? You'll have to ask them."

FRENCH HORRIFIED

Baroness Asquith, 90-year-old daughter of Britain's World War I prime minister and a lifetime friend of Churchill, horrified French officialdom by attacking de Gaulle on a French television panel show. She invoked Churchill's name and accused the French president of reviving European nationalism.

The frail but fiery baroness got several hundred letters from Frenchmen—"Every one of them agreeing with me"—and three months later she is still receiving them. Englishmen also wrote her in praise.

Other Britons point to de Gaulle's statements as harsh truths the need for Britain to reform its economy, the need for the world to reorganize its monetary system.

Commented William Davis, financial editor of the Guardian: "The trouble with Gen. de Gaulle is that he so often tends to say the right thing for the wrong reasons. He is so blatantly political—and old-fashioned—that intelligent people instinctively reject his arguments. As a result, important issues are reduced to the level of a playground squabble."

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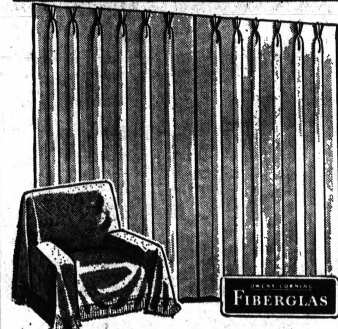


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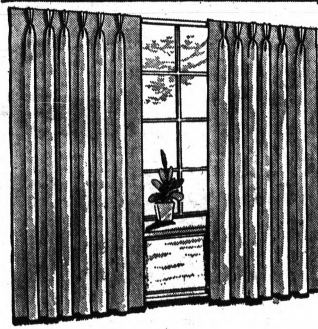


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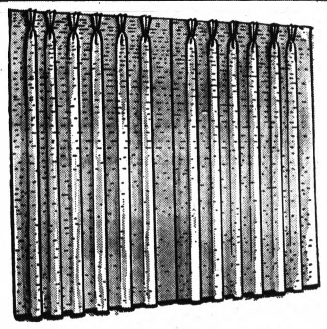
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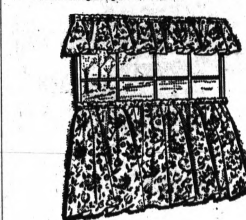
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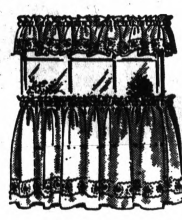
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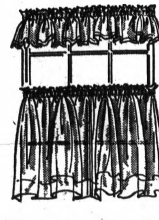
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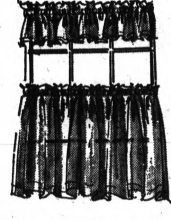
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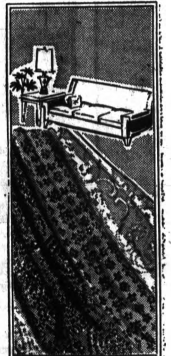

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Has Foam Backing**
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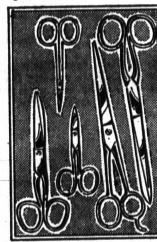
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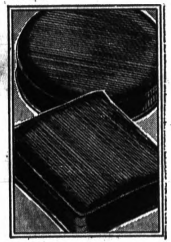
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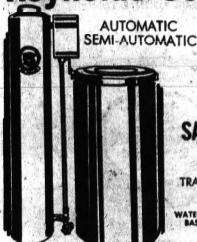
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GLENWOOD PLAZA - NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

U. S. Pacification Chief Says Viet Outlook Now Encouraging

By BARRY KRAMER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — The Tet offensive gave South Vietnam's pacification program a considerable setback, but "the outlook now is an encouraging one," the U. S. pacification

chief, Robert W. Komer, told news conference today. "The damage has been less than expected," said Komer, who is Gen. William C. Westmoreland's deputy for civil operations. Komer officially announced a

statistical report, made public by the Associated Press on April 12, of the situation resulting from the Communist offensive in February. The report, based on a computer analysis of field reports, showed, among other things,

that 1.1 million persons who lived in relatively secure hamlets before the offensive were living in contested or Vietcong-controlled areas at the end of March. The percentage of South Vietnam's 17.3 million inhabitants living in secure ham-

lets dropped from 67.2 per cent to 61 per cent. Of the 9,000 hamlets in the secure and contested category, 255 were lost to the Vietcong, while the number of contested hamlets during the same period increased by 491.

Of the 629 pacification teams, Komer said, 545 are back in hamlets after having fled to the cities to escape the Vietcong attacks. Other signs that the Saigon National police strength

is back to the pre-Tet level of 73,000. • Of the pacification teams back to the pre-Tet level of 73,000. • Of the pacification teams in the countryside, most are

sleeping overnight in the hamlets. * * * • Forty-six of 51 South Vietnamese army battalions assigned to pacification support have returned from the cities to the countryside.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, APRIL 27

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Gallon



Regular 8.50

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Flows into interior walls and ceilings with superb smoothness. Dripless even when painting ceilings. And its pleasant fragrance actually creates a "fresh" atmosphere to newly painted rooms. Dries in half an hour. Soapy water clean up.

1-Coat Exterior Latex

• Covers in one coat • Apply to damp or dry surface

Flows on fast and smooth. Self priming on all around painted areas. Armor-like acrylic finish resists blistering and peeling; stays free of hairline cracks. Colors and white stay bright. Dries in 30 minutes with easy cleanup afterward.

Pure Pure White

Reg. 9.50
7⁹⁷
Gallon

Oil-base house paint is guaranteed to cover in one coat, non-chalking, non-staining and non-yellowing. Dries to a hard, glossy finish that's super durable, resistant to blistering and peeling.

Sears Durable Marine Paints

Acrylic Enamel	Reg. 2.75	1⁹⁷
High-gloss white holds up under toughest conditions. Covers 125 sq. ft.		
Spar Varnish	Reg. 2.25	1⁹⁷
Clear finish with ultra violet filter to absorb damaging sun rays. Copper Bronze.		
Bottom Paint	Reg. 2.95	2⁹⁷
Hard, glossy fresh water finish with P.M.O. algal, insect inhibitor.		
Epoxy Enamel	Reg. 4.75	3⁶⁶
Protects with a super tough shield that seals out water, harmful rays.		
Aluminum Primer	3.50 qt.	
White Undercoat	2.25 qt.	
Fiberglass Primer	2.95 qt.	
Clear Coating	4.75 qt.	

Commercial Sprayers and Accessories

Siphon Gun	Reg. 2.98	2⁹⁸
High production for very fine, high speed spray finishes. For 5 to 11 CFM at 40 to 85 PSI. Non-leak. Sprays to 10' fan.		
3/4-HP Tank Sprayer	Reg. 149.95	139⁸⁸
40 PSI. Overload protector, load-free start. Safety valve. Sprays to 10' pattern. Non-leak. 76-gal. tank.		
High Pressure Paint Tank	Reg. 278	278⁸⁸
3-gal. tank for one gallon use. Pressure feed. Max. 60 PSI. Pressure regulator. Safety valve. Save \$7.		
High Pressure 1-HP Sprayer	Reg. 229.95	189⁸⁸
2-cylinder 6.2 CFM at 20 PSI... max. 100 PSI. Handles most big jobs efficiently. Load-free starting. 15-gallon tank. 15' air hose.		

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 16-foot Extension Ladder Reg. 22.98 17⁸⁸ Telescop. W/step Lightweight aluminum. 25.98 20' model... 34.98 24' model... 31.88 27.98 28' model... 33.88	 Aluminum Ladder Reg. 17.98 13⁹⁷ ft. Light weight. 3' steps, 3" side rails. Handy tool, pail shelf.	 Tape, Drop Cloth Each For 88c Cover-up and masking kit. 180-ft. roll of 34" tape plus 8x12" plastic cover.	 Sealer Caulk Reg. 2.99 1⁹⁷ Permanently flexible; can't crack. Provides weather-tight seal around doors, windows. Caulk Gun... 87c	 3" Nylon Brush Reg. 2.99 2²² Tapered edge for corners, trim. Applies latex or oil base paints evenly, smoothly.	 9" Roller Set 3⁹⁹ Set has 14-inch roller, 14-inch extension handle, 2 1/2-qt. tray, handy trim tool holder.	 Masonry Stop Leak 1¹⁹ A "must" for open leaks in masonry walls. Sets rapidly; use in freezing weather.	 Spackling Paste 1²⁹ Ready to use. Fills cracks, dents. Fills over in minutes without priming. Quart.

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Enjoy Baked Potatoes With Low-Calorie Tops

No need to pass up baked potatoes because of those rich, high calorie toppings. Now you can enjoy fluffy, baked potatoes with these flavorful, trim-line toppings.

Potatoes are a dieter's delight because of their high nutritious value in proportion to their low calorie content. A medium baked potato (3½ oz.) contains approximately 90 calories plus a healthful supply of iron, protein and vitamins C and B.

Potatoes only become "fattening" when served with calorie-laden accompaniments. Discover how good they are the low calorie way.

Season plain, boiled potatoes with spices such as dill, flavored salts, caraway seed or cumin. Also try sprinkling them with parsley, lemon juice or diet French dressing.

And for those freshly baked potatoes, try one or all of these delectable stay-slim toppings.

Polka Dot Cheese Topping
¼ cup low calorie cottage cheese

1 tablespoon chopped chives
1 tablespoon diced pimiento
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons skim milk
Combine ingredients. Chill to blend flavors. Makes ¼ cup. ¼ cup — 118 calories. 1 tablespoon — approximately 10 calories.

Tangy Yogurt Topping
1 (8-oz.) carton yogurt
2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
Combine yogurt with remaining ingredients. Chill. Serve with additional sprinkle of paprika. Makes 1 cup. 1 cup — 130 calories. 1 tablespoon — approximately 8 calories.

Mushroom Sauce
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
¼ cup skim milk
Slowly stir milk into soup. Simmer 5 minutes. Serve hot. Makes ½ cup. ½ cup — 370 calories. 1 tablespoon — approximately 15 calories.

Chili Cheese Dip — In top of double boiler, melt ¼ cup grated American processed cheese with ¼ cup water. Add 1 can (15½ oz.) all beef chili. Stir until thoroughly blended and well heated. Serve hot for a dip. Serve cold for a spread. Makes 2 cups. Serve with crisp, fresh vegetables or crunchy crackers.



LOW CALORIE TOPPINGS — Fluffy toppings, are a dieter's delight: baked potatoes, with this trio of stay-slim

Grill Fresh Trout in Fireplace

Sometimes waiting for summer and cookout time is like waiting for Christmas morning. It seems as if it will never come. If father is lucky enough to get out for some spring trout fishing, why not plan a cookout for the "catch" in the indoor fireplace.

Foil cooked fish and vegetables can be done easily indoors. With the help of the bottled browning sauce, they will have outdoor savoriness and a charcoal broiled appearance. Foil helps to control the odor and makes cleanup a snap.

If the fisherman comes home without a "catch," quick-frozen trout are available in the market. Or rather than add insult to injury, have some hot dogs or hamburgers handy in the refrigerator. These, brushed with the bottled browning sauce, will be extra moist because it helps hold in the juices.

So get out the mesh basket, grill or hibachi, the paper plates and napkins and have yourself a cookout. If indoor fireplace cooking is not to your liking these recipes can be done in the broiler of your range.

Foil Cooked Trout
2 tablespoons butter, softened
1 teaspoon finely chopped onion
½ Teaspoon kitchen bouquet (bottled browning sauce)
¼ Teaspoon dill weed
2 fresh brook trout or 1 pkg. (10 oz.) quick-frozen trout, thawed
Salt and pepper
Blend butter, onion, kitchen bouquet and dill. Pat fish dry

Brown Hash Patties Go With Cabbage

Looking for a dinner offering that will be different yet quick to prepare? This is just the answer.

Combine 2 cans (1 lb. each) corned beef hash with 3 slightly beaten eggs, ½ cup chopped green onions with tops and ½ teaspoon salt. Mix well and shape into eight patties. Cook in hot bacon fat or shortening until brown. Shred a small head of cabbage and cook in salted water until just tender. Drain and pile in the center of a large platter. Arrange patties around edge.

and sprinkle cavity with salt and pepper. Spread butter mixture on outside of fish. Wrap each fish in foil, closing ends tightly.

Grill 6 inches from heat about 10 minutes on first side. Turn and grill about 8 minutes more. Remove fish from foil and drain budge mixture over fish. Makes 2 servings.

NOTE: Recipe may be doubled or tripled to increase number of servings.

Foil Cooked Onion Rings
2 cups thinly sliced onion rings
2 tablespoons butter, melted
1 teaspoon honey
¼ Teaspoon kitchen bouquet (bottled browning sauce)
Salt and pepper

Place onion rings on a piece of heavy duty foil about 12x16 inches. Combine melted butter, honey and kitchen bouquet and pour over onion rings. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Bring the two opposite long edges of foil up, overlapping them 1 to 2 inches. Close open ends by rolling them up. Package should be about 6x12 inches.

Grill about 30 minutes, turning package several times. Serve over hamburgers or steak. Makes 4 servings.

Blueberry Sauce for Warm Cake

Cottage pudding has been a proud to serve to your friends on very special occasions. The name speaks simplicity, and the recipe variations are usually easy ones.

These days, however, ease of preparation is a plus for any dish, and there is certainly nothing "Plain Jane" about this Blueberry Cottage Pudding.

Canned blueberry pie filling, heated and flavored with butter, honey, and lemon juice, is the royally delicious sauce that turns the cake-textured "pudding" into a superlative dessert.

It's something that the family will love and that you can be

proud to serve to your friends on very special occasions.

Blueberry Cottage Pudding
¼ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
¼ teaspoon lemon extract
¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup milk

1 No. 2 can (2 cups) blueberry pie filling
¼ cup honey
¼ cup butter
3 tablespoons lemon juice

Cream shortening and sugar; add egg and lemon extract. Beat well. Sift flour, baking

powder and salt; add alternately with milk, beating after each addition. Bake in a greased and floured 8x8x2-inch pan in 350 degree oven for 35 minutes or until done.

Combine pie filling, honey, butter and lemon juice; heat. Spoon blueberry sauce over squares of warm pudding. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Smooth, Green

When buying fresh asparagus, look for smooth, round spears with closed, compact tips. A rich green color should cover most of the spear. Stalks should be tender almost as far down as the green extends.

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1-qt. 14-oz. can

19¢

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Blade Cut Roast . . . 49¢ lb.

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BREAST-0-CHICKEN
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Michigan U.S. No. 1 Potatoes

10-lbs.

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8-oz. wt.

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5 lb. Bag

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STEAKS U.S. Choice Round Best lb. Cuts 99¢

HAM Hickory Smoked Wh. lb. 55¢

EGGS Farm Fresh Gr. 'A' Extra Large doz 49¢

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8-oz. tube
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Meadowdale OLEO
5 lbs. \$1.00

Catsup Meadowdale 14-oz. 5/\$1.00

Peas Meadowdale 1 lb. 5/\$1.00

Spread Camelot Sandwich 1-qt. 49¢

Mustard Camelot 34-oz. 29¢

Pickles Camelot 48 Fl. Oz. 59¢

MEADOWDALE SHORTENING 3 Lb. Tin 49¢

CAMELOT CAN MILK 13 fl. oz. 6/\$1.00



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608 W. HURON STREET NEAR WEBSTER SCHOOL

Serve Tempting Food to Reluctant Breakfast Eaters

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

We're off and running on one of our favorite soapbox subjects — breakfast — and why people don't eat it.

I wish that school cafeterias would open for breakfast. Oh, yes, I know that some Pontiac schools are participating in a federally sponsored program which gives certain youngsters their breakfast at school for a small fee.

But I would like to see every school that offers food serve breakfast. I'm sure that teachers would see the difference in a great many students.

However, now I'm concentrating on some foods that will tempt reluctant eaters. And I repeat to the point of boredom, perhaps, that anything in the way of nourishing food is acceptable for breakfast.

I draw the line at carbonated beverages; they are not food.

Teenagers have told food experts that they will eat breakfast if permitted to choose their menu.

Mothers may revolt at the thought of French toast covered with catsup, tomato soup with leftover bread and meat, peanut butter milk shakes or ice cream and cereal sundae.

All right YOU don't have to eat it.

On the more prosaic side, how about waffles?

If morning is always a rush time, get all the ingredients measured and ready to combine the night before. While the waffle iron is heating, you can beat the mixture together.

COLONIAL CHARM WAFFLES
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
¾ cup enriched corn meal
2 teaspoons baking powder



COLONIAL CHARM WAFFLES

Grits Substitute for Potato Dish

Cheese-flavored grits make a con in bowl. Mix thoroughly. Flavorful substitute for potatoes. Chill for several hours, or especially when the main course is ham or pork.

Combine 2 cups of cooked grits, cooled, 1 cup of grated cheddar cheese, ½ teaspoon of Pan-fry in hot fat in heavy skillet until golden brown. Turn ½ cup of crumbled, cooked bacon frequently. Makes 6 servings.

MARKET BASKET

1 teaspoon salt
1 cup sweetened canned applesauce
¼ cup melted or liquid shortening

2 eggs, beaten
1½ cups milk
3 cups sweetened canned applesauce

1½ teaspoons cinnamon
Sift together flour, corn meal, baking powder and salt into medium-sized bowl. Add applesauce, shortening, eggs and milk. Beat with rotary beater until smooth, about 1 minute.

Bake on hot waffle iron until indicator light goes off or steaming stops.

While waffle is baking, combine applesauce and cinnamon in small saucepan. Heat thoroughly. Spread each serving with applesauce. Serve immediately.

Featherweight pancakes are made with a trio of eggs and small curd cottage cheese.

DIXIE'S BREAKFAST PANCAKES

3 eggs, separated
¼ cup all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup small curd cottage cheese

In a medium-size bowl, beat egg yolks with a rotary beater until thick and lemon-colored. Add flour, salt and cottage cheese; stir until well blended.

In a medium-size bowl, beat egg whites until stiff but not

dry. Carefully fold beaten whites into cheese mixture. Drop batter by teaspoons onto a hot, lightly greased griddle.

Cook until golden brown on both sides. Serve hot with apricot preserves, more cottage cheese and sausage.



DIXIE'S BREAKFAST PANCAKES

Another breakfast specialty to cook on the grill is a hot bread that the teen-ager can prepare himself. These high protein griddle muffins may be eaten hot or cold.

HIGH PROTEIN GRIDDLE MUFFINS

1 cup sifted flour
½ cup sugar
2½ teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup seedless raisins

½ cup milk
1 egg, beaten
¼ cup cooking oil or melted shortening

1½ cups ready-to-eat high protein cereal

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, spices and salt. Stir in raisins. Combine milk, egg and oil or shortening. Add to dry ingredients; stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. Fold in cereal.

Pour ¼ cup batter for each muffin onto a moderate griddle (350 degrees); spread to make a muffin 3½ inches in diameter.

Bake until browned on both sides, turning once. It will take about 10 minutes total time. Serve hot or cold, plain or with butter and jam. Makes 8 servings.

Then there are cookies. Yes, even for breakfast.

When I was in college, I used to work as a camp counselor during summer vacations. All camps have traditions and one of them had the tradition of serving cookies for breakfast. They were a mild molasses cookie and we ate them spread with butter.

But these cookies contain many of the food you normally eat at breakfast. And a country that buys unlimited quantities of pre-sweetened cereals shouldn't balk at cookies for breakfast.

Nothing says you can't eat these jumbo treats any other time of day.

1 cup seedless raisins
1 cup shredded coconut
1 cup whole wheat flakes
1 cup quick-cooking oats
2 cups whole wheat flour
¼ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup soft shortening

1 cup brown sugar (packed)
2 eggs
¼ teaspoon vanilla

Chop raisins coarsely. Combine with coconut, cereal flakes, oats, whole wheat flour, baking powder, soda and salt.

Beat shortening with sugar. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Add

dry ingredients working with hands to form firm dough.

Measure ½ cup dough for each cookie and place on lightly greased baking sheet. Flatten to ¼-inch rounds. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) 10 to 12 minutes.

Remove cookies to cooling rack. Makes 1 dozen jumbo cookies.

SUN'S UP RAISIN COOKIES
1 cup seedless raisins
1 cup shredded coconut
1 cup whole wheat flakes
1 cup quick-cooking oats
2 cups whole wheat flour
¼ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup soft shortening

1 cup brown sugar (packed)
2 eggs
¼ teaspoon vanilla

Chop raisins coarsely. Combine with coconut, cereal flakes, oats, whole wheat flour, baking powder, soda and salt.

Beat shortening with sugar. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Add

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Remove cookies to cooling rack. Makes 1 dozen jumbo cookies.



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The exquisite flavor and color of the dark cherries and the delicate tones of the light cherries make them ideal for creating the light cherries are a pleasant delightful masterpiece. The contrast in cakes and pastries.



FILLED CHERRY ANGEL CAKE — Perfect for spring entertaining, this elegant dessert, Filled Cherry Angel Cake, uses both dark and light canned sweet cherries.

Simmer Balls of Tuna to Serve With Spaghetti

It's amazing how spaghetti stretches out a menu to provide big portions, and supplies important nourishment at the same time. And the family never seems to tire of spaghetti, possibly because there are so many different ways to serve it.

The National Macaroni Institute's new recipe teams that popular pasta with another convenience food—canned tuna. It's a new way with tuna, too, shaping it into balls which are then simmered in a nicely herbed tomato sauce.

Spaghetti With Tuna Balls
 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 2 cans (6 1/2 or 7 ounces each) flake-style tuna, drained
 1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs
 2 eggs, lightly beaten
 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1/4 teaspoon thyme leaves
 1 clove garlic, crushed
 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 4 cups tomato juice
 1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste
 1/2 teaspoon oregano
 1 bay leaf
 1 tablespoon sugar
 1/4 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
 1 tablespoon salt
 3 quarts boiling water

Molasses Mold Is a Smoothie

Many people like the taste of molasses in cookies and pies and other sweet things. For them—and their number is large—we offer a tasty, creamy mold.

Molasses Caramel Bavarian
 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 2 eggs, separated
 1 cup milk
 1/4 cup West Indies molasses
 1/2 teaspoon rum flavoring
 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
 Mix together gelatin, sugar and salt in a 2-quart saucepan. Beat together egg yolks, milk and molasses. Add to gelatin mixture; mix well.

Place over low heat; stir constantly until mixture thickens slightly and gelatin dissolves, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat; add rum flavoring.

Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Fold into gelatin mixture. Fold in whipped cream.

Turn into 4-cup mold. Chill until firm, about 4 hours. Unmold; garnish with whipped cream or whipped topping, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Term of Pasta Covers it All

Pasta is the general term that describes over 170 shapes and sizes of spaghetti, macaroni and noodles, says the USDA Consumer and Marketing Service.

Spaghetti is the solid rod form, available in varying degrees of thickness. Macaroni is a tubular shape, available in both short and long lengths, curved or straight. Noodles, usually flat, and ribbon-like in shape, are the only macaroni products with egg solids.

Many torte recipes call for grated nuts. To prepare the nuts, use a small rotary hand-operated nut grater.

Because of their natural sweetness and juiciness, they have a light and sparkling flavor that is irresistible.

Canned sweet cherries are available in three sizes of cans or glass jars to fit your needs. For convenience, they can be purchased in the unsifted form for plain eating or in the pitted form for use in combination dishes.

Entertain in a style of beauty with tones of canned sweet cherries. And when feminine interests are at hand, delight them with this light and elegant dessert.

Filled Cherry Angel Cake
 1 (1 lb.) can dark sweet cherries, pitted
 1 (1 lb.) can light sweet cherries, pitted
 1 (10-inch) baked angel food cake
 1 (3-oz.) package cherry-flavored gelatin
 1/2 cup boiling water
 1/2 cup cherry syrup
 2 cups whipping cream, whipped
 1/4 cup sugar
 1 teaspoon almond extract

Drain cherries, reserving 1/4 cup syrup. Cut 1/4 inch slice from top of cake. Carefully hollow out cake, leaving a 1/4 inch shell on sides and bottom.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cherry syrup. Reserve 1/4 cup gelatin for glaze, keeping at room temperature.

Chill remaining gelatin until syrupy. Fold in dark cherries and half of whipped cream.

Tear cake removed from center into small pieces. Spoon gelatin mixture into cake shell, layering with cake pieces. olives. Simmer uncovered 30 minutes. Replace top slice of cake. Arrange well-drained light cherries on top of cake.

Spoon reserved gelatin over top. Fold sugar and almond extract into remaining whipped cream. Frost sides of cake until tender. Drain in colander, evenly. Chill 3 hours before serving. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

*If gelatin has thickened, melt over low heat.



SPAGHETTI WITH TUNA BALLS—Spaghetti takes to most any sauce—this one is made of canned tuna, shaped into small balls, and simmered in a savory tomato sauce. Serve crisp celery with the dish, and spiced peaches with your cream for dessert.

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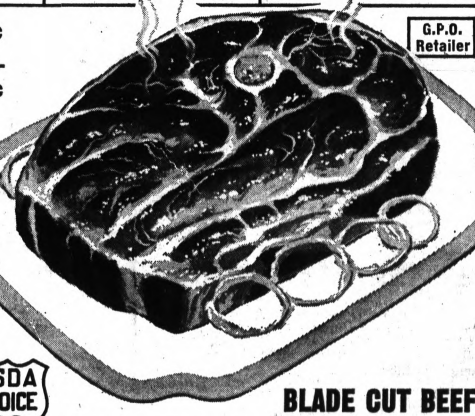
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Safe-Driving Record Spans 57 Years

By MEL NEWMAN
To 71-year-old Earl M. Thornton

ton of Pontiac, the term "defensive driving" is more than just a safety slogan.

He's driven for some 57 years without an accident and without a single traffic citation. That's right, not even so much as an overtime parking ticket.

Thornton, a widower who lives alone at 89 S. East Blvd., explained that defensive motorist means more than obeying the law for one self.

"When I get the green light," he said, "I wait to see who's going to run the red one."

"But," he added, "there's more to it. Like keeping your car in good shape and being able to read traffic situations." He has a lot of experience in both phases.

GARAGE MECHANIC
Thornton worked for 50 years as a garage mechanic and still does some maintenance on his own car. In 1929 he was a test driver for the Pontiac Motor

Division and once took an experimental car on a 50,000-mile run at the proving grounds. And he's driven a good many miles since then.

"I've got a 1966 model with 40,000 miles on it already," he pointed out.
Beginning with a pre-World War I Oakland K Special, Thornton has owned and driven some 25 or 30 automobiles on all kinds of roads under all kinds of conditions.

In this time, he's noted a tremendous change for the better in thoroughfares and in vehicles.

ROADS ARE BETTER
"All the roads are better and the freeways are a great thing. The cars are better, too, safer, better control, better everything."

However, he's noted a different kind of change in drivers, generally.
"They don't seem as safety-

conscious anymore," he commented, "like when it comes to keeping a safe distance between cars."

Driving safely and driving lawfully are part of the same principle, according to Thornton.

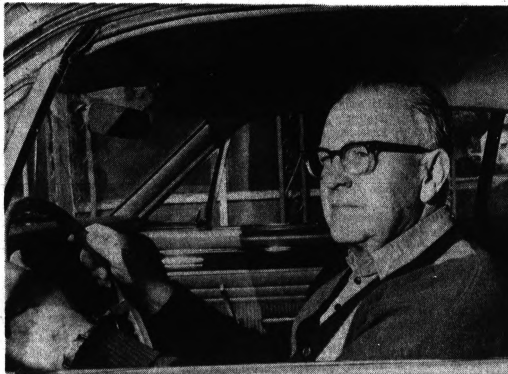
SPEED LIMITS AMPLE

"When it comes to speed limits," he said, "you're given all you should safely have and all that you need."

He offered six basic driving tips:
• For better control, keep both hands on the wheel.
• Stick to the speed limit.
• Keep watching for what might develop ahead, especially on side streets or at high speeds.
• Anticipate trouble from other cars.
• Keep the vehicle, especially brakes, tires and headlights, in good working order.
• Use all safety equipment, such as safety belts.

Thornton, who has stayed busy by traveling since his retirement six years ago, said he's going to keep moving.

"I expect to get out on the road and just go this summer," he said.
It's a good bet he'll do it safely.



Earl M. Thornton Of Pontiac—57 Years Of Safe Driving

Guide to Movie Jobs Provided

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD—"We saw that parade of winners at the Academy Awards," writes a bewildered viewer. "What do they do?"

A fair question. The academy often takes for granted that the viewing public will know what an art director or cinematographer does. As a matter of cold fact, most movie-goers haven't the foggiest notion of the nature of the work contributed by the names that are thrown on the screen at the beginning and end of pictures.

Okay, then, here is a guide to movie credits:

Producer—The man who oversees the entire film. He acquires the story; hires the writer, director, actors, etc.; approves the sets and costumes; arranges for studio space and locations; oversees publicity and advertising. Nowadays he often raises the money for the film, and many of today's producers are deal-makers rather than creative film makers.

TELLS THE ACTORS
Director—The man who determines what goes on the film. He chooses the camera

angles and tells the actors what the preliminary work for the to do. The best directors also director in arranging crowds, work with the writer on the summoning actors, calling for script and perform many of quiet and otherwise speeding the functions of the producer. In production along.

Associate producer—He is the producer's aide, sometimes a creative contributor to the project, sometimes little more than a yes-man.
Assistant director—he does producer or even the actors.

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1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1038.

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1965 FORD T-100 pickup, with V-6, 4-cyl,

NEW FINANCE PLAN!

Just Make Small Weekly, Bi-Weekly Payments With As Little As:

\$5.00 DOWN

Because at STANDARD AUTO SALES, You Can

BUY HERE - PAY HERE

3400 ELIZABETH LAKE RD.
W. Bldg. W. of W. Huron (48-91) Phone
681-0004

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Corner of Auburn-Phone
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S. Bldg. South of Walton-Phone
383-4521

HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE MANY FINE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM:

1959 CHEVY 2-Door with automatic, 4 cyl., radio, heater, whitewalls. Full Price \$195 Pay Only \$2 Weekly	1963 DODGE 4-Door Automatic. Beautiful brown finish. Full Price \$495 Pay Only \$5 Weekly	1964 FORD 2-Door Fire engine red with matching red interior. Car like new. Full Price \$895 Pay Only \$9 Weekly
1962 OLDS Hardtop 3-door with power steering, brakes. Only Full Price \$595 Pay Only \$6 Weekly	1962 PONTIAC 4-Door Automatic. Power steering, brakes. Full Price \$495 Pay Only \$5 Weekly	1962 CHEVY 2-Door Arctic white with red contrasting interior. Full Price \$495 Pay Only \$5 Weekly
1961 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door hardtop, with power steering, brakes, radio, whitewalls. Full Price \$295 Pay Only \$3 Weekly	1963 FORD 2-Door Automatic, solid black finish, is only— Full Price \$595 Pay Only \$6 Weekly	1960 CHEVY 2-Door with 4 cyl., stick shift, solid transportation. Only Full Price \$195 Pay Only \$2 Weekly
1959 CHEVY Hardtop 3-door with V-8, automatic, radio, heater Full Price \$195 Pay Only \$2 Weekly	1961 CHEVY Wagon With V-8, automatic, 4-door, double power. Full Price \$395 Pay Only \$4 Weekly	1962 COMET 4-Door with 4 cyl., automatic, radio, heater. Full Price \$495 Pay Only \$5 Weekly

NO STRINGS ATTACHED!

EVEN IF YOU'VE HAD A REPOSSESSION, BEEN BANKRUPT, BEEN GARNISHED, OR BEEN TURNED DOWN BY OTHERS.

STANDARD AUTO SALES

CREDIT MEN ON DUTY AT ALL TIMES TO IMMEDIATELY O.K. YOUR APPLICATION.

New and Used Cars

1965 TEMPEST, CUSTOM made, 2-door, auto., radio, 1 owner, 288
1965 PONTIAC 2 PLUS 2 convertible, 2-door, auto., radio, 1 owner, 288
1964 PONTIAC 2 DR. hardtop, power steering and brakes, after 5 p.m. 625-4011
1965 BONNEVILLE \$1,595, 89 down, payments \$13.72 week, Call Mr. Parks, MI 4-7300, Harold Turner, Ford, Birmingham.
1963 GTO, PONTIAC 4 speed, double power, modified balance engine \$1600, must sell, going into service, MI 4-9000, Thursday and Friday 625-4011
1965 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ owner new trade-in, \$1897 full price, 4 p.m.
1965 TEMPEST coupe, POWER brakes, power steering, air, 4-door, vinyl top, 1 owner, \$1450, 334-4255

1964 W. Wide Truck, 4800 lbs. FE 5-7852
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Big Savings On Our '68 Demo Sale

DRIVE
A LITTLE

Save A Lot!

1964 RIVIERA, factory air conditioning, full power, beautiful red finish with black trim. GO FIRST CLASS \$2095	1965 OLDS Dynamic 88 3-door hardtop, with 280 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, brakes, nice, red finish, black leather bucket seats. Only \$1995
1967 PONTIAC executive 4-door hardtop, with V-8, full power, first class, beautiful maroon interior, black leather bucket seats. Only \$2295	1963 FORD Galaxie 4-door, V-8 hardtop, with 280 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, brakes, nice, red finish, black leather bucket seats. Only \$1995
1967 CHEVY Impala 2-door hardtop, with V-8, full power, first class, beautiful maroon interior, black leather bucket seats. Only \$2295	1967 BUICK Electra 225 with a beautiful blue finish, black vinyl top. This Buick's number 1 car. Only \$2295
1967 CUTLASS Supreme 3-door hardtop, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic, custom vinyl bucket seats, full power, black leather, 1 to stock, better hurry! Only \$2295	1968 PONTIAC Catalina 2-door hardtop, folks do you want to save money, this is one of our company demos. Only 2,400 actual miles. New car factory warranty. Only \$2295
1966 BUICK Wildcat Convertible, with V-8, full power, first class, beautiful maroon interior, black leather bucket seats. Only \$2295	1967 CHEVROLET Pickup Truck with only 11,000 actual miles. One owner and like new. Only \$2295

SHELTON

1966 BUICK Skylark 2-door hardtop, V-8, full power, first class, beautiful maroon interior, black leather bucket seats. Only \$1995	1966 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible, power steering, automatic, black leather bucket seats. Only \$2295	1964 KARRMAN GHIA with the most popular little sports car around on the road, full gas tank and take a vacation. Only \$1995
1967 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup V-8, with 4 speed transmission, this beauty is ready for a day's work. Only \$2295	1963 OLDS 88 hardtop, with factory air conditioning, full power, folks let's go first class with all the goodies! Only \$1995	1966 CHEVY Caprice Hardtop, with beautiful maroon finish, black interior, there is nothing like that Caprice trim. Only \$2295
1965 RIVIERA factory air conditioning, and many other accessories, go first class. Only \$2295	1968 FIREBIRD convertible, 350 V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic, this car has 299 miles, folks, buy this one and save. Only \$2295	1965 OLDS Dynamic 88 4-door, with power steering, brakes, automatic, this beautiful car you must see to appreciate it! Only \$2295
1964 CHEVY Impala 4-door sedan, folks this one has 14,000 actual guaranteed miles. Like buying a brand new car. Only \$1995	1965 PONTIAC Station Wagon, with power steering, brakes, automatic, nice maroon finish, one owner, and sporty. Only \$1995	1966 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan, with power steering, brakes, automatic, folks, this is an extra nice one-owner Buick. Nothing like that Buick ride. Only \$1995
1967 BUICK LeSabre hardtop, power steering, brakes, automatic, full power. Buy a lot of car for little money. Only \$1995	1965 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-door hardtop, factory air conditioning, full power. Buy a lot of car for little money. Only \$1995	1965 BUICK LeSabre 4-door hardtop, beautiful mint green finish, with black trim. One owner, has all the goodies. Only \$1995

Darrell Thybault, Bob Perry, Tommy Thompson, Sales Mgr.
PONTIAC-BUICK 651-5500
OPEN: MONDAY AND THURSDAY TILL 9 P.M.
855 S. Rochester Rd., 1/2 Mile South of Downtown Rochester

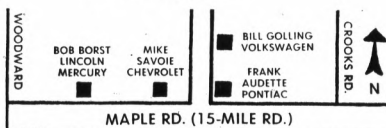
A 15 MILE ROAD AUTOMOTIVE CITY

1st IN MICHIGAN AND 2nd IN THE COUNTRY

ONE-STOP CAR SHOPPING

OPEN DAILY-ALSO MON. AND THURS. EVENINGS

SELECT USED CARS



2 1/2 MILES EAST OF WOODWARD, BIRMINGHAM-ACROSS FROM BERZ AIRPORT

BILL GOLLING

VOLKSWAGEN
MI 2-6900

'66 VW-Fastback

Low mileage. Royal blue. Two to choose from.
STARTING AT \$1595

'66 Volkswagens

All colors. Loaded with extras. All carry 18000 warranty.
STARTING AT \$1395

'62 Volkswagen

Radio. Like new tires. Good condition.
ONLY \$795

'65 VW Bus

22,000 actual miles. 6-passenger. Blue and white. 1965 warranty. Like new.
ONLY \$1295

'65 Volkswagen

113 Sedan. Beige. New premium tires. Radio. 1965 warranty. Like new.
SAVE AT ONLY \$1145

MIKE SAVOIE

CHEVROLET
MI 4-2735

'67 Ford Convertible

Power steering, power brakes, automatic, sharp. \$1395

'66 Ford Convertible

Power brakes, automatic, air conditioning. \$1695

'67 Thunderbird

Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$3395

'66 Oldsmobile F85

4-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$1895

'65 Chevy Super Sport

Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$1595

'67 Chevy Impala

2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$2495

'66 Chevy Impala

4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$1945

'65 Buick Wildcat

Power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning. \$1695

'65 Ford 500

2-door, power steering, automatic, clean. \$945

'67 Chevy Caprice

4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes. \$2295

AUDETTE PONTIAC INC.

PONTIAC
642-8600

'65 Tempest Coupe

White with blue vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power. \$1595

'65 LeMans Coupe

Gold with black vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power. \$1695

'63 Catalina Coupe

White with blue interior, V-8, automatic, power. \$995

'66 LeMans Hardtop

4-door, grey with black vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power. \$1995

'67 Firebird Coupe

Tyrol blue, V-8, automatic, power. \$2495

'64 Catalina Coupe

Red with matching interior, V-8, Automatic, power. \$1295

'67 Bonneville

4-door, dark blue with white vinyl top, power, air conditioning. \$3195

'65 Plymouth Hardtop

Aqua finish, V-8, automatic, power. \$1495

'66 LeMans Sprint

Dark green, 4-speed, bucket seats. \$1895

'66 Thunderbird Landau

Dark blue with white vinyl top, new spare tire. \$2395

BOB BORST

LINCOLN-MERCURY
MI 6-2200

'66 Comet

Villager \$2195

'65 Ford

Country Squire \$1695

'67 Mustang

Hardtop, automatic, V-8, power steering, power brakes, factory air. \$SAVE</

—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-CIKL-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

THURSDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) C - News, Weather, Sports
(7) R - Movie: "Abbott and Costello Meet the Keystone Kops" (1955)
Bud Abbott, Lou Costello
(9) R - Dennis the Menace
(50) R C - Flintstones
(56) Friendly Giant
6:15 (56) Sing High-Sing Lo
6:30 (2) C - News - Cronkite
(4) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley
(9) R C - F Troop
(50) R - McMillan's Navy
(56) R What's New
7:00 (2) R C - Truth or Consequences
(4) C - News, Weather, Sports
(7) R - Movie: "Gunfight at Dodge City" (1959) Joel McCrea, Julie Adams
(50) R - Munders
(56) C - (Special) Julia Child - "The French Chef" goes backstage for a White House banquet.
7:30 (2) R C - Cimarron Strip - Dulcay and a cynical quack (Joseph Cotten) search for the wounded Crown.
(4) C - (Special) Children's Theater - Ed McMahon narrates this tale about "The Enormous Egg" When the egg hatches, out comes a dinosaur. The three-horned beast is soon too big to keep on the family farm. Like it or not, young Nate Twitchell may have to put his pet in a museum. Newscaster Frank Blair portrays the TV commentator.
McMahon plays the senator. Douglas Tucker (Nate) and the other cast members are non-professionals.
(7) R C - Flying Nun - Sister Bertrille arrives at the cloister in the series' long-planned pilot film.
(50) R - I Love Lucy
(56) French Lesson
8:15 (56) France Panorama
8:30 (4) R C - Ironside - The apparent suicide of a famous folk singer is probed.
(7) C - Bewitched - When Aunt Clara summons a toy flying saucer, a real one appears - followed by two curious Air Force officers.
(9) C - Stanley Cup Hockey - Chicago at Montreal
(56) C - Progress Report - The New Detroit Committee
(56) R - Book Beat
8:55 (9) C - News
9:00 (2) Movie: "Escape From East Berlin" (1962) German-American, West
A family escape to freedom by tunneling under the Wall. Based on an actual 1962 escape. Don Murray, Christine Kaufmann, Werner Klemperer
(7) C - Progress Report - The New Detroit Committee
(50) R - Perry Mason
(56) Rainbow Quest
9:30 (4) R C - Dragnet - Friday and Gannon are harassed by neighbors with petty gripes.
(7) R C - That Girl
(9) C - Telepathy - An inside look at the Electric Circus, a psychedelic discotheque in New York City.
10:00 (4) R C - Dean Martin - Guests are Donald O'Connor, Jonathan Winters, Nancy Ames and comic Flip Wilson.
(56) R - Untouchables
(50) C - Les Crane
(56) R - Creative Person
10:30 (56) R - No Doubt About It
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C - News, Weather, Sports

TV Features

CHILDREN'S THEATER, 7:30 p.m. (4)

STANLEY CUP HOCKEY, 8:30 p.m. (9)

PROGRESS REPORT, 8:30 p.m. (50), 9 p.m. (7).

MOVIE, 9 p.m. (2)

Texan who ferries planes across the Atlantic to England meets reserved English girl in air raid shelter. Fred MacMurray

12:45 (2) C - Guiding Light

12:58 (56) All Aboard for Reading

12:55 (4) C - News

1:00 (2) C - Love of Life

(4) C - Match Game

(7) C - Dream House

1:10 (56) Science is Everywhere

1:25 (2) C - News

(4) C - Carol Duvall

(56) Adventures in Science

1:30 (2) C - As the World Turns

(4) C Let's Make a Deal

(7) Wading Party

1:55 (56) American History

2:00 (2) C - Love is a Many Splendored Thing

(4) C - Days of Our Lives

(7) C - Newlywed Game

(50) R - I Love Lucy

2:30 (2) C - House Party

(4) C - Doctors

(7) C - Baby Game

(50) R - Make Room for Daddy

2:45 (56) Spanish Lesson

2:55 (7) C - Children's Doctor

3:00 (2) C - Divorce Court

(4) C - Another World

(7) C - General Hospital

(9) R C - Pat Boone

(50) R - To Tell the Truth

(56) Observing Eye

3:25 (50) C - News

(7) C - Edge of Night

(4) C - You Don't Say

(7) C - Dark Shadows

(50) C - Captain Detroit

(56) R - Karate

(50) C - Secret Storm

(4) C - Woody Woodbury

(7) C - Dating Game

(9) C - Swingin' Time

4:30 (2) C - Mike Douglas

(7) C - News, Weather, Sports

(50) R - Three Stooges

(56) What's New

5:00 (9) C - Bozo

(50) R - Little Rascals

(56) Misterogues

5:30 (4) C - George Perrot

(56) "Australian Adventure"

(7) C - News - Young

(9) C - Fun House

(50) R - Superman

(56) TV Kindergarten

FRIDAY MORNING

5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene

5:50 (2) C - News

6:00 (2) C - Sunrise Semester

(4) Classroom

6:30 (2) C - Woodrow the Woodsman

(4) C - Ed Allen

7:00 (4) C - Today

(7) C - Morning Show

7:30 (2) C - Captain Kangaroo

7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

8:00 (9) Galapagos (Part 3)

8:30 (2) R - Mister Ed

(7) R - Movie: "Weekend With Father" (1951) Young widow and widower find their children disapprove of their romance. Van Heflin, Patricia Neal, Gigi Perreau

(9) C - Bonnie Prudden

9:00 (2) C - Merv Griffin

(4) C - Steve Allen

(9) C - Bozo the Clown

(56) Rhythm Time

9:10 (56) All Aboard for Reading

9:30 (56) Numerically So

10:00 (4) C - Snap Judgment

(7) C - Virginia Graham

(9) R - Dressup

10:10 (56) Numbers and Numerals

10:25 (4) C - News

10:30 (2) R - Beverly Hillsbillies

(4) C - Concentration

(7) C - Dick Cavett

(9) C - Friendly Giant

(50) C - "aga for Health"

10:35 (56) Science is Everywhere

10:45 (9) Ontario Schools

10:50 (56) Spanish Lesson

11:00 (2) R - Andy of Mayberry

(4) C - Personality

(50) R - Little Rascals

11:15 (9) Blue Knight

11:30 (2) R - Dick Van Dyke

(4) C - Hollywood Squares

11:45 (9) Chez Helene

11:50 (56) Memo to Teachers

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) (4) C - News, Weather, Sports

(7) R - Bewitched

(9) Take 30

(50) R - Movie: "Repeat Performance" (1947) Successful actress murders her husband on New Year's Eve, then relives the past year of her life. Louis Hayward

12:25 (7) R - Fashions

12:30 (2) C - Search for Tomorrow

(4) C - Eye Guess

(7) C - Treasure Isle

(9) R - Movie: "One Night in Lisbon" (1941)

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C - News, Weather, Sports

11:10 (2) (4) (7) (9) C - News, Weather, Sports

11:20 (2) (4) (7) (9) C - News, Weather, Sports

11:30 (2) (4) (7) (9) C - News, Weather, Sports

11:40 (2) (4) (7) (9) C - News, Weather, Sports

11:50 (2) (4) (7) (9) C - News, Weather, Sports

12:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C - News, Weather, Sports

12:10 (2) (4) (7) (9) C - News, Weather, Sports

12:20 (2) (4) (7) (9) C - News, Weather, Sports

12:30 (2) (4) (7) (9) C - News, Weather, Sports

12:40 (2) (4) (7) (9) C - News, Weather, Sports

12:50 (2) (4) (7) (9) C - News, Weather, Sports

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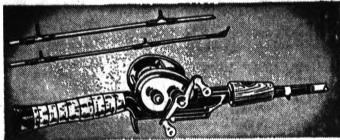
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Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

**Ted Williams Rods and Reels
Are Guaranteed for Three Years**



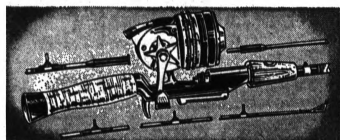
\$22 Ted Williams 5 1/2 ft. Fiber Glass Rod
Medium action for bait casting..... **16⁹⁷**

\$20 Ted Williams Bait Casting Reel
Uses hydraulic principle to eliminate backlash..... **15⁹⁷**



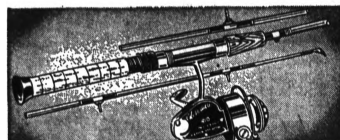
\$22 Ted Williams Fiber Glass Rod
For spin casting, 5 1/2, 6, 6 1/2 lengths..... **16⁹⁷**

\$23 Ted Williams Spin Casting Reel
With star drag, anti-reverse control..... **17⁹⁷**



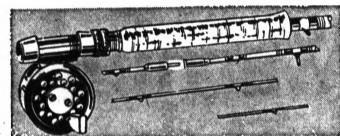
\$22 Ted Williams Spin Casting Rod
2-pc. tubular fiber glass rod, 6 foot long..... **16⁹⁷**

\$25 Ted Williams Spin Casting Reel
Heavy-duty model, star drag, Anti-reverse control..... **18⁹⁷**



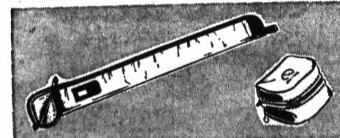
\$22 Ted Williams Spinning Rod
2-pc. tubular fiber glass, 6 1/2, 7, Medium and light..... **16⁹⁷**

\$19 Ted Williams Spinning Reel
Six disc drag, on-off click. With spool..... **15⁹⁷**



\$22 Ted Williams Approved Fly Rod
2-pc. tubular fiber glass, 8, 8 1/2, 9, Medium and light action..... **16⁹⁷**

\$14 Ted Williams Approved Fly Reel
Adjustable line-retrieve trigger..... **9⁹⁷**



**Every Ted Williams Rod and Reel
Comes in its own Padded Case**

Rod and Reel Guarantee

Should any Ted Williams Rod or Reel prove defective in material or workmanship within 3 years from sale, we will repair or replace it at no extra cost.

Open Monday, Thursday,
Friday, Saturday 9 to 9,
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Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

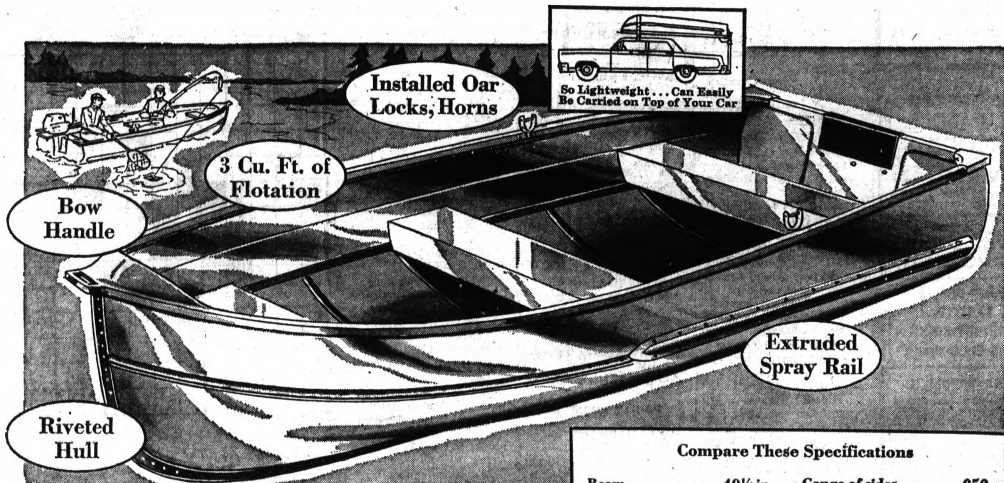
• Grand River at Oakman, WE 3-3300
• Gratiot at Van Dyke, WA 5-0100
• Woodward, Highland Pk., TO 8-1300

• Lincoln Park, Southfield at Dix, DU 3-7000
• Livonia Mall, 7 Mile at Middlebelt, 476-6000
• Macomb Mall, Gratiot at 13 1/2 Mile Rd., 293-8000
• Oakland Mall, 14 Mile Rd. at John R, 585-1000

• Pontiac, 154 N. Saginaw, FE 5-4171
• Wyandotte, Biddle-Maple, AV 4-9000
• Grosse Pte., 7 Mile-Mack, TU 4-6000

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Compare These Specifications

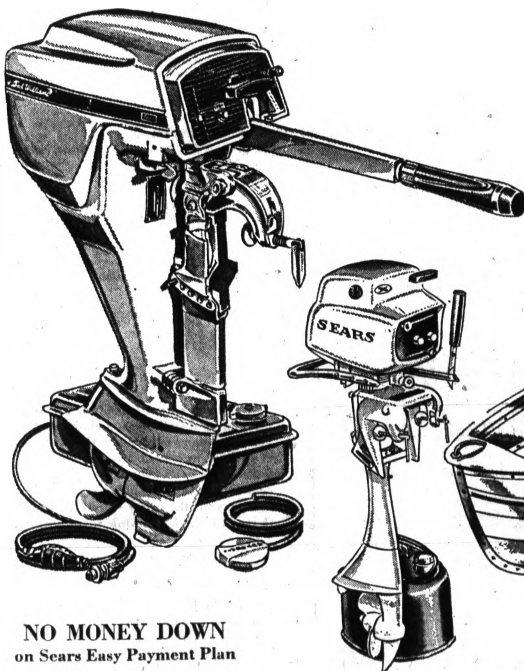
Beam..... 49 1/4 in.	Gauge of sides..... .050
Transom width..... 44 1/4 in.	Gauge of bottom..... .050
Depth amidship..... 17 1/2 in.	Gauge of transom..... .063
Weight..... 87 lbs.	Flotation..... 3 cu. ft.
Horsepower limit... 10-HP	Number of seats..... 3
Max. wt. capac. 488 lbs.	

**Weighs Only 87-Pounds...
Sears Lightweight Aluminum**

12-Foot Semi-V Boat

- 3 cubic feet of foam beneath seats for added safety
- All aluminum throughout... so easy to handle and carry
- Extruded spray rail keeps spray down, strengthens hull

Fishermen love the roomy comfort and rugged stability of this popular boat. All-aluminum construction means long life, little maintenance and convenience in transporting. Ideal for car top; even fits inside most station wagons. Interior bottom finished with non-skid paint. Lip on edge of seats provides area to attach padded boat seats. With oarlocks and oarlock sockets.



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on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Sears Sporting Goods Dept. (all 10 stores)

SALE PRICE

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No Money Down

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Compact and lightweight... only 30 inches high and 46 pounds. There's fingertip shifting for quick pickup and fast, throttle-down for trolling. Quiet enough to sneak up on the big ones. Weedless propeller. With autobail and 3 1/2 gallon remote fuel tank.

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Sears 3.5 HP Motor

This spunky little powerhouse is good for fishing or for use as auxiliary power on a sailboat. Trolls at less than 1/2 mph... speeds up to 7 mph. 2 1/2 gal. remote tank and easy-pull starter.

Reg. 129.95

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No Money Down

12-foot Semi-V Boat

All-aluminum construction... weighs only 88 pounds. Ideal for car top; even fits inside most station wagons. With oarlocks and sockets. Formed spray rail. Welded hull.

\$129

No Money Down

Big Telescope Eyed for Space

To Be Recommended for Trip Into Orbit

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — The next giant step in astronomy should be the placing of a 120-inch telescope into orbit—where clarity of view should let it see a universe 1,000 times the size of that revealed by the largest earthbound telescopes.

This will be the recommendation of the committee on large space telescopes of the National Academy of Sciences. In a report to be made public soon.

Such a telescope could see objects 250 times fainter than the faintest now seen. Its range of view would be 10 times as far as the farthest galaxies now seen. The light from distant stars it might receive would be some tens of billions of years old.

Planning for the telescope, which would operate automatically but be tended by astronauts at need, should begin at once, the committee will say.

The 120-inch telescope would equal in size the world's second largest now in operation at Lick Observatory in California. The committee wants it to be in earth orbit within the next 10 years—hopefully by 1975. But by being above the atmosphere it should be much more accurate and far seeing.

PRESSURIZED

Astronauts would have to tend such a telescope occasionally because all of its systems must be maintained, repaired or replaced in orbit.

The space capsule containing the telescope and its supporting equipment would therefore probably have to be pressurized so "the astronauts can work in shirt-sleeve environment."

A manned space station would also probably be needed for:

- The initial alignment and adjustment of the telescope and its scientific instrumentation.

- Maintenance of the equipment.

- Modifications of the system as required by technological advances.

MATCHES STAR IMAGE

When in operation the telescope should be able to point precisely any desired object in the sky. Its accuracy of one arc-second matches the image of a typical star as seen through earth's atmosphere.

The world's largest telescope—the 200-inch on Mount Palomar—can detect stars as faint as magnitude 23 through the atmosphere. That is 17 magnitudes fainter than is visible to the naked eye.

From space the LST star image would have an area somewhat less than 1/100 the area of the same star seen from within the atmosphere.

This would mean that the 120-inch in space should be able to detect objects as faint as 29th magnitude, or 250 times fainter than from earth's surface, and 250 times as far away.

Doctor Lyman Spitzer, director of Princeton University Observatory, presented a preliminary report on the proposed large space telescope to the American Astronomical Society's 126th annual meeting at the University of Virginia.

QUICK SWITCH

The 120-inch space telescope should be able to switch from one star to another in an entirely different part of the sky in less than 10 minutes and "preferably in about five minutes including acquisition and settling time."

Both the telescope and the auxiliary equipment of the LST, the report concludes, must be capable of continuous, effective and reliable operation and the transmission of data down to earth without appreciable degradation. Power supplies, data storage units and transmitting equipment are all required.

All components must be capable of operating for many years, including at least several months without attendance by astronauts.

Data from such a telescope could give answers to such questions as the rate of the expansion of the universe, the density of matter in the universe, the structure and evolution of galaxies and the space distribution of quasars, as well as lead to the discovery of "classes of objects quite unknown" at the time of its inception.

DON'T MISS THIS...

OPEN

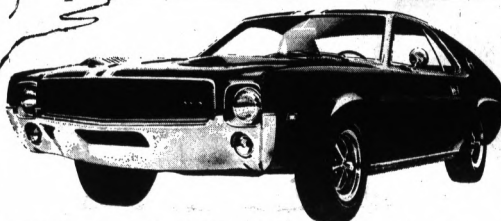
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SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

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—American Motors AMX sports car

—Your choice of 2 Wards major appliances

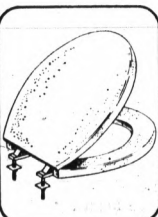
—Your choice of 1 Wards major appliance

MAYBE YOU'LL BE A WINNER! REGISTER AT YOUR NEAREST WARDS STORE
VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW—NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

Suited for Your Spring and
Summer Smartness... Save 3.11!

Make it a chic season in snappy suits for dress or casual wear. (Left) Double-breasted, silky cotton-rayon has scoop neck. Navy, beige, yellow. (Right) Classic cotton seersucker in blue or brown stripes. Both with lined jackets. 8 to 18; 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

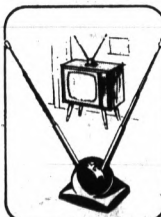
11⁸⁸
Reg.
14.99



Finest Signature®
plastic toilet seat

6.88 Reg.
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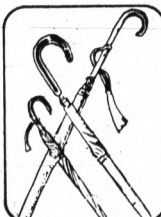
Extra-strong plastic in contour design. In white and five moulded-in colors.



Antenna to improve
your TV viewing

66¢ Special

Indoor antenna picks up fringe area stations. Four-section aluminum ears.



Nylon umbrellas
for the family

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A colorful selection, many style handles. Your choice, men's, women's, children's.



BIG Half-gal. Sale . . .
Wards own Toiletries

Stock up now on Wards own egg and castile shampoos, creme rinse and bubble bath.

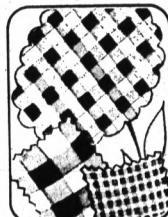
88¢



Fluffy Duck Feather
Bed Pillows—20x26-in.

4.99 Reg.
6.99

Cotton feather-proof ticking. Machine wash-dryable. Odorless, resist mildew.



Big 'n' Little checks
in sparky Gingham

49¢ Reg. 79¢
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Wrinkle-shy combed cotton gingham in 1/4, 1/2, and 1-in. size gay checks. 36-in.

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New Guinea Native Fete Is Colorful

WASHINGTON—One of the world's most dazzling spectacles is presented on a remote hilltop in New Guinea.

It is the annual singing, or dance festival at Mount Hagen in New Guinea's Western highlands, the National Geographic Society says.

The island's biggest party held during May in 1968 attracts about 70,000 New Guineans and one to two thousand European guests. The event has been called "the wildest show on earth."

For two days the little town of Mount Hagen is nearly covered with bird of paradise head-dresses favored by tribesmen.

The plumes are status symbols among New Guinea highlanders. The poorest man may wear a dozen, a great chief displays a hundred.

PLUMAGE IS COSTLY

Export of the plumes is forbidden because demand once was so high that the birds were threatened with extinction.

Native peoples still are permitted to hunt the birds, as long as they use only bows and arrows. Plumes that turn up in other parts of the world may fetch as much as \$100 to \$200 each.

An ornithologist attending a Mount Hagen sing-song once estimated that the tribesmen wore about \$40 million worth of plumes.

To reach the sing-song, participants may walk for a week over roadless mountains. They carry their precious feather head-dresses wrapped in special holders of waterproof leaves.

The dancers wear the birds of paradise plumes in their noses as well as on their heads. Many have a hole pierced in the septum dividing their nostrils so that decorations can be inserted.

COVERED WITH PIG GREASE

Most tribesmen also wear head-dresses and nose ornaments, woven bark aprons, and mother-of-pearl necklaces. Their faces are brightly painted and their nearly naked bodies glisten with pig grease.

From dawn to dusk the kundu drums boom. Masses of tribesmen shake the ground to primitive rhythms. A long-long, or make-believe crazy man, charges among them to drive away evil spirits with his stone ax.

Dancers and spectators munch sweet potatoes, bananas and sugar cane. They attend bicycle races and swimming contests, in which contestants cut logs with huge two-man saws that the tribesmen call "Pulim be come, shovin be go."

The sing-song has the full blessings of eastern New Guinea's Australian administrators, who organized the event as a means of promoting cultural and economic development.

Japan Will See A-Bomb Film

TOKYO (UPI)—A controversial documentary film of the atomic devastation of Hiroshima and Nagasaki will be shown publicly this month for the first time officials said today.

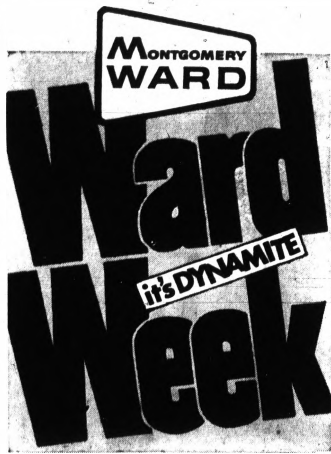
The documentary film, shot by the late Dr. Yoshio Nishina, was held in the classified section of the U.S. Library of Congress for over two decades.

Under a program of returning movies and arts works seized by American occupation forces in 1945 and 1946, the historic atomic bomb footage was returned to Japan last year.

After screening and editing by the Japanese Education Ministry, it was announced today that a number of Japanese television stations will air the film beginning April 20.

The controversial documentary was filmed by cameramen on the scene in August 1945 when the two southern Japanese cities were hit by atom bombs.

An Education Ministry spokesman said the only considerations in cutting the historic film were editing to fit television time schedules and editing out some excessively long and repetitious footage of medical treatment of casualties.



Big \$3 Saving!

Rain or Shine Coat
in Brilliant Colors!

9⁹⁹

Reg.
12.99

Whatever the weather, you'll brighten every day in this stunning new coat of cotton-rayon tackle twill. Lemon yellow, turquoise, vivid pink, bright green or ice blue... with self-color acetate taffeta lining. Misses' 8 to 18.



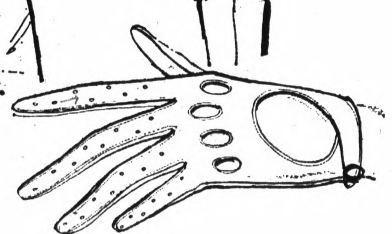
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SUN.—12 NOON TO 5 P.M.

New Look... Spring Dresses with a Feminine Touch!

9⁹⁹

New long sleeves, ruffles, lace trims, yokes... the newest fashion treatments in the latest style shirt-types, shifts, skimmers, two-piecers. Wonderful carefree miracle blends and knits. Jrs., Misses', Half-sizes at one exciting price!



This Little Sporty Makes a Hit!

Cut out to look great... our little go-go glove with the button closing. Supple leather in white, black. 6 1/2 to 8.

2⁹⁹

Sporty Specials

DENIM STRETCH JEANS

Stretch for action fun! No-ironing cotton-nylon denim in white, gold, navy, turquoise, moss. Misses' sizes 10 to 20.

3³⁹
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Just wash, dry, wear! Stretch cotton-nylon denim in the same 5 sharp colors. 10-20.

2³⁹
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BRIGHT SWEATSHIRT

Yellow, orange, mint, blue, bronze, brown and white. Fleece-lined cotton knit. S, M, L, XL.

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Reg. 1.99



Cotton Knit Shells
Take a Ribbing!
3 for 3³³



Roomy Vinyl Handbags
Travel Near and Far
3⁹⁹

1.89 EACH
Great colors, great top-pers! Jewel, turtle-necks. S, M, L.

Reg. 4.99
Vagabonds, satchels, more! In white or bone vinyl.



Sheer Delight...
Micro Mesh Hose
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Seamless, with run-resist reinforced heels. 9 to 11.



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Super fashion! White and fashion tones. Fits 9-11.

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Proponents of Heredity Control Hit

By Science Service
SAN FRANCISCO.—It is typical of the American Chemical Society that the most significant controversy at its convention here should have important contributions from a botanist, a physicist, a molecular biologist and a physician. Chemists have to speak all kinds of scientific languages.

The subject disarmingly presented under the patronage of the division of the history of chemistry was the role of the chemical DNA in the process of heredity.

At issue was the question of man's ability to control the physical characteristics of his offspring.

The great advances in molecular biology in the last 15 years, often described as the DNA revolution, stem largely from the discovery by two geneticists, Drs. James D. Watson and Francis Crick.

They found that the DNA molecule, thought to be the carrier of genetic information, has a rather simple shape—a pair of strands twined together in a helix something like a spiral staircase.

From this model, it was found possible after a few years to describe how information is encoded in the DNA molecule by combinations of four different kinds of subunits called nucleotides.

The basis for all characteristics of all living matter, it is claimed, is contained in the arrangement of nucleotides in the standard DNA molecule.

The location of genetic information in a specific molecule has led to wide speculation on the possibility of influencing heredity by chemically manipulating DNA.

The more enthusiastic proponents of this procedure have seen in DNA the means of controlling sex and physical characteristics, preventing allergy, obesity and arthritis while eliminating cancer and diabetes.

MORE INTELLIGENT

Such genetic engineering has even been suggested as a means of increasing intelligence and preventing mental illness.

But these predictions, complained Dr. Barry Commoner of Washington University, St. Louis, to a packed ACS audience, are a cruel mockery of human hopes.

The fact is, says Dr. Commoner, chairman of the botany department at Washington University, that DNA is not the exclusive means of determining how an offspring cell will develop.

In the transfer of information to daughter cells, things can happen that alter or influence what information is received, he said, citing experiments carried out by himself and other investigators.

If the influence of DNA on inheritance is only partial, being affected by exterior conditions, then any attempt to control inheritance by chemical manipulation of DNA is likely to yield unexpected and uncontrollable results, says Dr. Commoner.

"An attempt to produce a genius," he warns, "is more likely to create a monster."

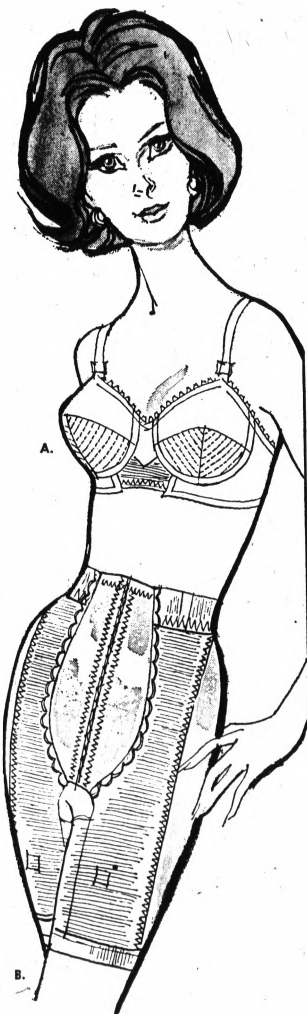
Dr. Commoner's warnings about overoptimistic applications of the genetic code theory were backed up by a physician, Dr. Samuel P. Bessman of the University of Maryland Medical School.

Dr. Bessman complained that, on the basis of sketchy evidence and reasoning from genetic theory, it was erroneously concluded that the disease phenylketonuria (PKU) was hereditary and could be avoided by special diet.

Public enthusiasm for the idea was so great that some three dozen states have passed laws specifying the treatment, despite lack of evidence that it does any good.

Stanford University physicist Howard H. Pattee devoted himself to the area still presenting the most serious problems to biologists: How the information encoded on DNA is transferred to cell enzymes which then control the growth of new cells.

Dr. Pattee said the simple mechanistic models of enzyme operation can't explain the speed and reliability of information transfer.



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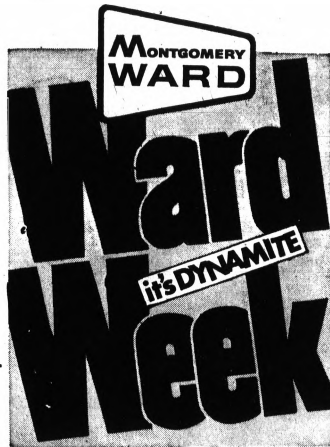
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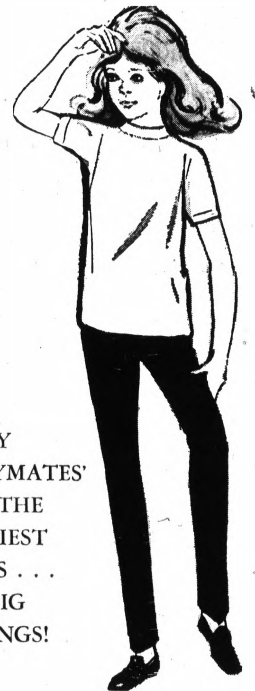
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NASA Eye Peers for Tornadoes

Photos From Orbit
Track Deadly Winds

WASHINGTON — A friendly eye high above the Equator is watching for the violent and freakish storms that caused so much damage in 1967 and the early spring of 1968.

Potential tornadoes are photographed every 15 minutes during daylight hours by a camera aboard National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Applications Technology Satellite 111. Scientists will prepare movies from the photographs to see if the storms can be identified in advance by the motion of characteristic cloud patterns.

Weathermen still cannot predict exactly when or where a deadly cone of wind will burst from the clouds and scythe across the countryside, the National Geographic Society says. In 1967, 906 tornadoes raked the United States, killing 118 and causing millions of dollars in damage.

But the chance that a specific location will be struck by a tornado in any one year is quite small. For example, the probability of a twister striking a community even in areas prone to the storms is about once in 250 years.

There have been disastrous exceptions. Oklahoma City has weathered 26 tornadoes since 1892. Baldwin, Miss., was surprised twice within 25 minutes in March 1942. Twisters hit Codell, Kan., on May 20 in 1916, 1917 and 1918.

FREQUENT IN SPRING

Tornadoes may occur in any month, but they strike most frequently in April, May and June. Certain conditions appear indispensable: moist, warm air at low levels and cool, dry air at higher levels; a southerly wind at the surface and a strong overriding wind from a different direction.

Suddenly, from the midst of a thundercloud, a dark funnel lashes out with a twisting elephant's trunk of whirling air that speeds across the ground, sucking up almost anything in its path. The average tornado meanders only about four miles, but spreads incredible destruction in its wake.

Winds estimated at more than 300 miles an hour roar around a core of low air pressure, turning splinters into deadly missiles, uprooting trees, and hurling people and animals hundreds of yards. A Minnesota twister tossed an 83-ton railroad car and its 117 passengers 80 feet through the air and left them in a ditch.

Solid buildings, unable to cope with the sudden drop in pressure, may literally explode as the storm passes over them. Allen D. Pearson, who heads the Weather Bureau's National Severe Storms Forecast Center at Kansas City, Mo., advocates vigorous community preparedness programs to offset the peril.

"Many," says Mr. Pearson ruefully, "remember the cyclone in 'The Wizard of Oz' with Dorothy and her little dog whirling upward, along with chickens, homes, and neighbors. While this might be delightful to watch on a movie or television screen, those who have been through a real tornado remember only the terror and destruction."

Neanderthal Link to Man Eyed in Israel

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — A team of scientists will travel to a cave in Israel this summer to try to find out if modern man is a "son" or a "cousin" to the primitive Neanderthal man.

The research team, including scientists from the University of Michigan and the University of Arizona, will explore a cave called Tabun near the Mediterranean Sea.

The cave was first unearthed in the early 30s but very little exploration has been done since then.

Remains found in the cave, the scientists report, indicate that both "homo sapiens," or modern man, and the apelike Neanderthal man lived together, at the same time, in the cave.

Present theories, the explorers said, hold that Neanderthal man was more of a "cousin" to modern man, and not exactly his father.

The new studies, they said, may indicate more of a father-son relationship between the two "races."



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Here's Status of Legislation in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Status of major legislation in brief: **RIGHTS**—President Johnson asked for open housing legislation and tougher penalties for intimidation of rights workers. House passed intimidation measure and Senate added open-housing and antiriot provisions. House accepted Senate measure and bill signed by President Johnson April 11th.

TAXES—Johnson asked for a temporary 10 per cent income tax surcharge. House Ways and Means Committee shelved proposal for third time, but left the issue open. Senate included tax surcharge, and a \$5-billion spending cut, in separate. House-passed bill to continue telephone and auto excise taxes. Issue is stalled in House-Senate conference.

TRAVEL—Johnson proposed a graduated tax on Americans traveling outside Western Hemisphere as a means to curb the dollar outflow. House rejected the tourist tax proposal but approved a 5 per cent tax on airline tickets and a reduction in duty-free purchases. No Senate hearings scheduled yet.

CITIES—Congress last year gave Johnson \$312 million of the \$662 million he asked for model cities program. This year he wants \$1 billion. No action yet.

HOUSING—Johnson proposed start on 300,000 low-income housing units next year—three times the current rate—and to build 6 million units over 10 years. He also wants Congress to lift the 6 per cent ceiling on FHA home loans. House hearings under way. Senate hearings completed.

SAFE STREETS—Johnson wants federal aid of \$100 million to modernize state and local law enforcement. House passed less costly version after adding antiriot training and state control. Senate Judiciary subcommittee gave approval, coupled with provisions to allow wire-tapping and use of confessions in criminal cases.

FOREIGN AID—President asked for \$2.9 billion in overseas economic assistance, the lowest request in the program's 21-year history. House and Senate hearings under way.

Great Domes Stock Up Salt

Enough Is Available for 26,000 Years

WASHINGTON — In a world of scarcities, salt is a bright — and savory — exception.

Deposits in 40 great domes along the Gulf Coast of the United States hold ample salt to meet the Nation's needs for 26,000 years.

The oceans hold another 50 quadrillion tons — enough to bury all the earth's surface under a layer 500 feet thick.

Each year rivers of the world carry another four billion tons of salt to the sea, the National Geographic Society says.

About the same amount of dissolved salt is precipitated on the ocean bottom or otherwise extracted from sea water, so the salinity of oceans probably changes little from year to year.

When wave droplets evaporate in the air, winds may sweep up the particles and deposit them for inland, completing the cycle.

SALT SERVED AS PAY

Though abundant and cheap today, salt was once scarce and highly prized. Roman legionaries guarded Italy's oldest road, the Via Salaria, or salt road.

They received bags of salt as part of their pay. "Salt money," or *salarium*, led to the modern word "salary."

Always on look-out for salt, the Romans found deposits in Romania that are still being mined.

Contrary to popular belief, salt mines are rather pleasant places to visit. The temperature is equable and the crystals sparkle and flash.

Salt mining got a bad name in the Middle Ages when miners, some of whom were convicts, had to lie flat on their backs in narrow tunnels, chipping out the mineral with picks.

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Dr. King Death
Casts a Pall

Sociologist Warns
of Revolt Patterns

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — The shot that killed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and dropped a pall of smoke and despair over a dozen cities, tore through a set of conditions in the United States that have historically produced revolutions in other nations.

An analysis by a Harvard University sociologist reveals that classic revolt-stirring conditions are very much present in America of the 1960s.

What form the revolution takes — whether violent or quiet — differs from country to country, but the conditions giving rise to revolt are the same.

They were present in both French and Russian revolutions; they are present here.

“The Negro revolt is a classic case,” says Dr. Thomas F. Pettigrew, Harvard professor and consultant to the Civil Rights Commission.

“We are in the stage of mass letdown and discontent,” says Dr. Pettigrew. “Something’s got to give. There is going to be a revolution, but it could always be a quiet one.”

ROYALTY GAVE GROUND
England seemed to be headed for an upheaval after the French Revolution, says Dr. Pettigrew, but it was not violent because the English oligarchy gave ground.

“I don’t really expect a French revolution here... but the killing of King cannot be anything but a stunning reversal,” and a further step in the revolutionary process.

Historically, revolutions have occurred in countries experiencing true progress. That very progress sets up four revolt-stirring conditions in nations with large disadvantaged populations; it forces widened economic gaps between the dominant and subordinate classes.

A period of long, slow economic and social progress—the first stage toward revolution—is followed by sudden sharp reversal and crisis—the second stage.

“We are now in that ominous second stage,” says Dr. Pettigrew. The tragic summer of 1967 marked the reversal; Dr. King’s assassination accelerates its downward course.

KING A SYMBOL
“Dr. King was the only symbol of integration, black or white, who commanded the loyalty and attention of Negroes of many different political backgrounds... he was the only one with a span of charisma.”

The terrible irony of King’s assassination is that the United States was beginning to look as though it were turning a corner, Dr. Pettigrew points out.

The riot commission’s bold message of white racism seemed to be making a difference with middle class whites. Suddenly the Senate had come to life with an open housing bill.

“With King’s shooting, frankly, I don’t have the courage anymore to stand up in front of Negro audiences and tell them to continue to believe,” he says. The four conditions bred by progress and leading to revolt are:

- Living conditions improve at a faster pace for the dominant group than for the subordinate group. In every realm from housing to health, the absolute gains of Negroes in the 1950s “pale by comparison” to white gains, says Dr. Pettigrew.

- Expectations in the lower class outpace real changes. In 1963 an overwhelming majority of Negroes—73 per cent of those surveyed in a national sample—thought white attitudes toward blacks would be better in five years. More than 60 per cent expected their income, working situation and housing accommodations to be better in five years; only two to three per cent expected they would be worse.

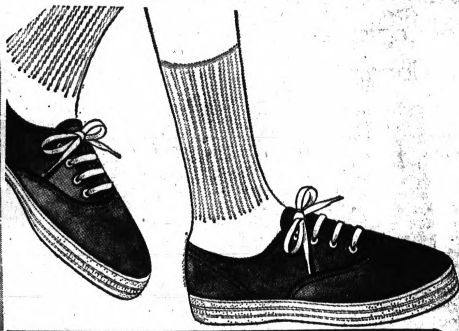
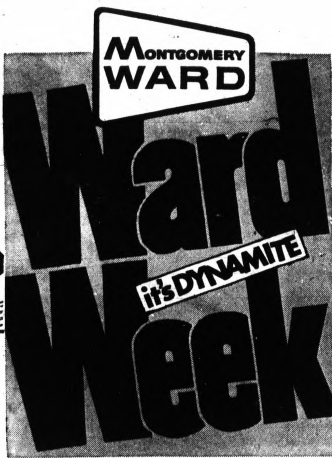
- Status inconsistencies, as between educational achievement and job level, increase. “Negro attainments in education had already exceeded occupational status in 1940 and the discrepancies have grown since then,” says Dr. Pettigrew.

- Members of the lower class broaden their perspective and begin to compare their conditions to those of the dominant group.

Dr. Zbadiel Boylston, of Brookline, Mass., in 1736 became the first American physician to inoculate for smallpox.



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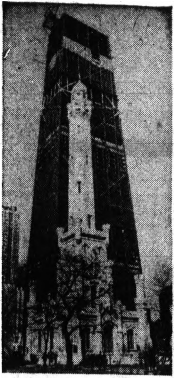
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NEW NEIGHBOR — The water tower, only building to survive Chicago's tragic 1871 fire, is overshadowed by the under-construction \$95 million John Hancock Center. The new building will reach 100 stories high.

British Recall Brings Union of Sheikdoms

WASHINGTON — Oil and water may not mix, but oil and gold combine to make a sturdy base for the newly formed confederation of Arab sheikdoms along the Persian Gulf.

In the face of Britain's planned military withdrawal by the end of 1971, the seven Trucial States, plus Bahrain and Qatar, have agreed to coordinate their defense, foreign policy, and economic affairs.

The nine territories vary greatly in the kind and amount of contributions they offer such a union, the sizeable oil wealth of three of them, and the prosperity from gold traffic in another, are bound to play an important part.

Ten years ago the Bahrain Islands and the neighboring peninsula of Qatar (about halfway along the Arabian side of the Gulf) had become world famous as petroleum producers, says the National Geographic Society.

Westerners, however, were scarcely aware of the existence of the seven Trucial States drowsing in the sun.

DEPOSITS DISCOVERED

Then suddenly, in the late 1950s, British and French concessionaires discovered extensive oil deposits in Abu Dhabi, largest of the seven states.

In 1962, the first shipment was made from Abu Dhabi's Das Island, and output has climbed steadily since. Today, this newcomer ranks as a major oil source. Though still far behind rich Kuwait in actual quantity, Abu Dhabi has achieved a higher per-capita rate.

American oil companies have explored land and sea-bed areas under concession from other Trucial States — Sharjah, Ajman, Ummal Qaiwan, and Ras al Khaimah. Wells already have been found off Dubai, with production expected soon. So far, only Fujairah remains out of the race.

But even the poorer sheikdoms can share the wealth through the Trucial States Council, a cooperative organization geared to long-range development, and supported from oil revenues of Abu Dhabi, Bahrain, and Qatar, and by substantial British subsidies.

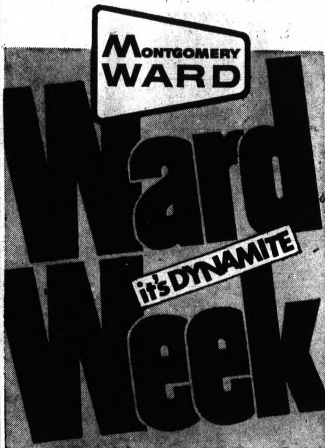
IMPORTANT CONTRIBUTOR
Dubai, the most densely settled and advanced of the Trucial emirates, is another important contributor to the council, though its prosperity has stemmed from trade and commerce rather than oil.

In Dubai's capital and port of the same name, foreign visitors find gold the most intriguing item of the state's trade.

Traffic in incoming and outgoing bullion shipments is legal in this free port that contains more than half the 150,000 population of the Trucials. But mystery shrouds the gold's destination after it leaves the harbor in heavily laden Arab dhows and motor launches.

One newspaperman received two bids to go into the gold-smuggling business, presumably to supply Indian and other markets where gold imports are banned.

Some two million dogs are stolen from their owners annually in the U.S.



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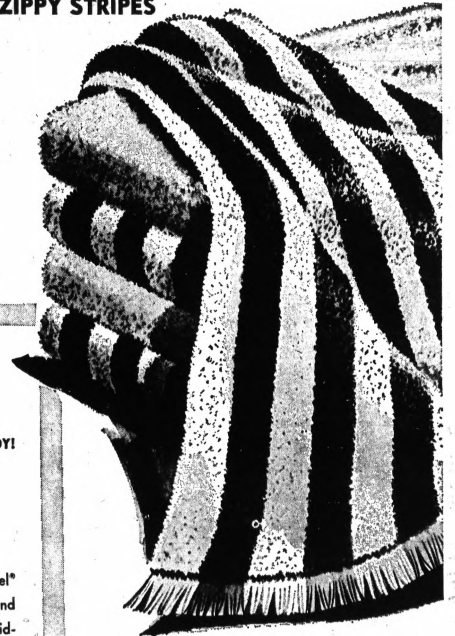
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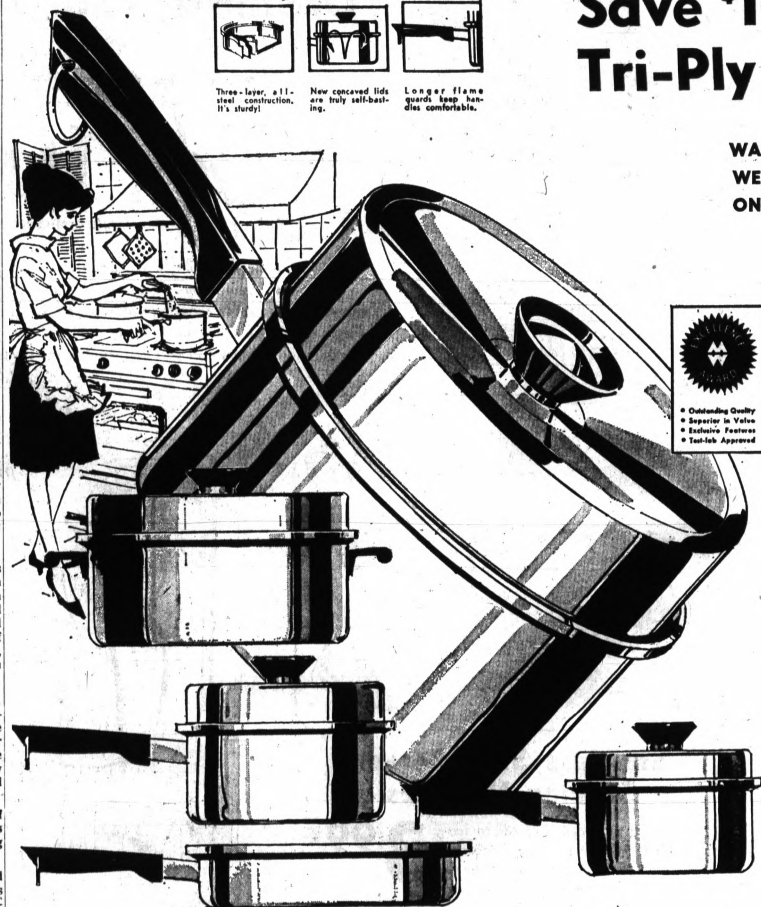
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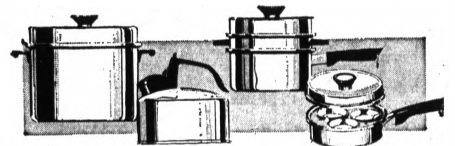
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Housing-Job Link Missed

Top Opportunities
in All-White Suburbs

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

Everyone agrees that two of the most important issues facing Negro citizens are open housing and equal employment opportunities. But most people don't see the strong connection between the two.

Let's look at some facts: Central cities are gaining in YOUNG numbers of Negroes, while losing middle-class whites.

Back in 1950, only about 12 per cent of the population in central cities was Negro, now it's 20 per cent and still climbing. And for some cities it's still higher; Washington, for example is two-thirds Negro.

In the same period, it is estimated that 11 million whites moved out of the cities.

MOVE TO SUBURBS

White citizens are moving to the suburbs, which are still closed to Negroes. As the cities get blacker, the suburbs around it still say: "color me white."

Since 1940, Philadelphia's Negro population has doubled, but its suburbs actually have fewer Negroes, on a percentage basis.

The same holds true for St. Louis and a lot of other cities.

But job opportunities are growing faster in the suburbs. Our economy is creating new jobs every day, but most of them are in plants and offices outside the central cities.

Three out of four new job openings in the New York area took place in the suburbs.

Almost all of the new jobs created in the Baltimore and San Francisco area took place outside the central cities.

And that's just in newly created jobs. In some industries, like manufacturing and trade, which employ many unskilled and semiskilled Negroes, many cities have actually lost jobs. New York, for example, lost about 50,000 manufacturing jobs between 1962 and 1965.

It is obvious from this that high unemployment among Negro workers isn't going to be solved unless there is a determined effort to open up housing opportunities for Negroes in the suburbs.

CAN'T COMMUTE

The white executive with a big salary can afford to commute to work, but the poor man can't.

Let's assume that a man in Harlem has a chance to get a job in an airplane factory out on Long Island. It would cost him \$40 a month to commute to and from work. Obviously, he couldn't afford that expense.

There is no reason why he should have to, either. The day when this country can afford to have racially and economically segregated suburban white ghettos is over.

All people have to live where they can find jobs, and the suburbs are going to have to end their obvious patterns of segregation.

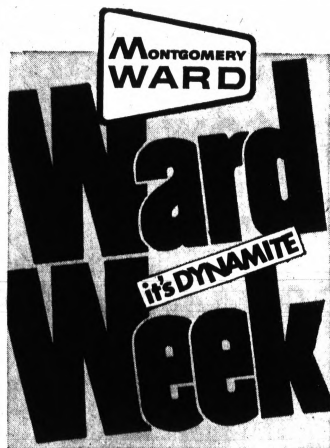
CAN'T BE TOLERATED

The first step in any national program to end the housing segregation which also creates unemployment is to pass a fair housing ruling with teeth. Racial discrimination in housing is as insane as any of the racist practices of Nazi Germany or of South Africa. It can't be tolerated in a democracy.

Secondly, we'll have to build more housing for low and moderate-income families. Urban "renewals" bulldozers have leveled many homes, but because privately financed housing is too expensive and there isn't enough public housing, overcrowding and slumism have increased.

Third, we have to put public housing in the suburbs too. There is no reason why public housing should stop at the city line, especially when the jobs are in the suburbs. The rent-supplement program, which should be greatly expanded, also should apply to suburban towns.

Another way to break up the white ghetto is to sell houses whose mortgages have been foreclosed to Negro buyers. Thousands of homes are opened up this way every year, only to go on an "all-white" brokers list.



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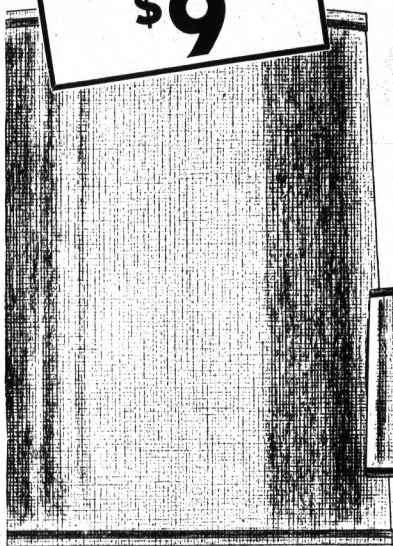
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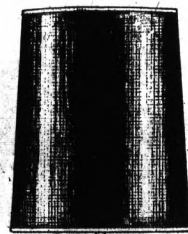
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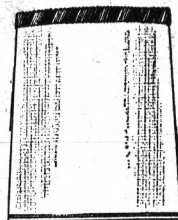
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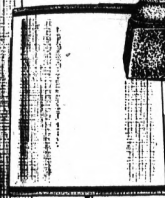
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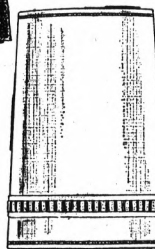
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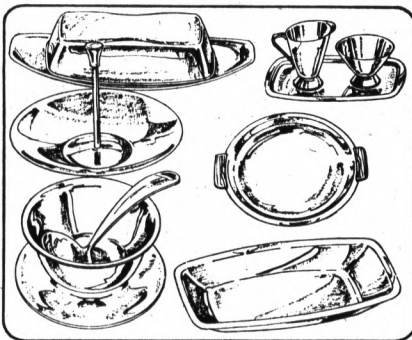
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Three Areas Found Vital in Marriage

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — The happy individual with a good marriage has been able to find that partner who complements his personality in three distinctive ways.

A group of Denver, Colo., psychologists has isolated three areas where man and wife should complement each other, if the marriage is going to be stable. They found the three after analyzing scores of marriage combinations in a study of 100 couples, half of whom were in marital counseling.

But they still can't say yes or no to a proposed mate — the information isn't complete enough.

It is most important that a man and wife complement each other on giving and receiving help — more important, for instance, than complementing each other on aggression and passivity.

If one partner likes to take care of someone, the other should like to be taken care of, says Dr. Irwin H. Cohen, psychologist with the Veterans Administration Hospital in Denver. Two helpers are likely to frustrate each other, while two receivers will leave each dissatisfied.

OTHER DIMENSIONS

Two other dimensions that turned out to be critical to happy marriage were sociability and sexuality.

It does not seem to matter, says Dr. Cohen whether the couple is relatively unsociable or disinterested in sex, so long as both partners feel the same way. Here the man and wife are complementary if they are alike.

Other traits often blamed for unhappy marriages, such as the need to dominate, to criticize, to have order or adventure, were either less critical to the husband-wife blend, or unimportant, according to this study.

The Denver study drew half its couples from marriage counselors, primarily at VA mental hygiene clinics around the country. The other half were found through churches and were selected for their own self-admitted satisfaction in marriage.

REAL DIFFERENCE

"We were able to find a very real and strong difference between those in counseling and those maintaining stable marriages," says Dr. Cohen.

The difference hinged on five needs — including the critical three — that were complementary in stable couples and a source of conflict in those seeking help. Two less important but still significant dimensions dealt with aggression and independence.

It is somewhat important that an aggressive partner who likes to criticize be paired with one who needs to take blame, says Dr. Cohen. For the fifth dimension, independence, husband and wife should be similar.

Putting the five together, Dr. Cohen and his colleagues, Drs. Jack Dwerin and Lawrence S. Rogers of the VA hospital and Dr. Milton Lipetz of the University of Colorado, have constructed a marital index that should distinguish stable from unstable marriages with some success.

NO PREDICTIONS

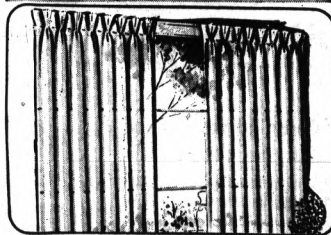
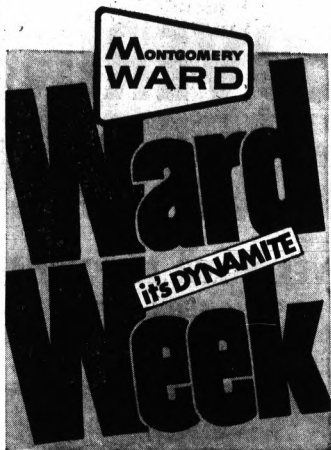
The index, however, could not be used to predict stability for individual marriages at this point.

The Denver work also overturned a common belief that one neurotic partner eventually leads the other into neurosis.

The couples studied had been married for periods ranging from 2 to 20 years. "When we broke down marriages by age, we found neurosis in marriage was not contagious," says Dr. Cohen.

Results are so far preliminary; much material on flexibility in thinking, dogmatism, values and other dimensions has yet to be analyzed.

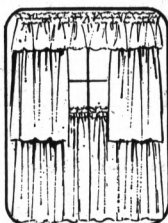
Marriage stability rests on a complex interaction between the traits of husband and wife, says Dr. Cohen. "It's going to be very difficult to predict for the individual."



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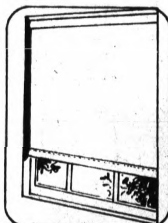
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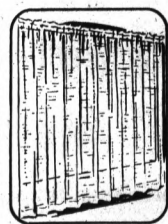
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Pure Hawaiian Facing Demise

Disease, Emigration, Intermarriage Blamed

HONOLULU (AP)—The pure-blooded Hawaiian is rapidly vanishing from the 50th state. But intermarriage with other island ethnic groups has resulted in the part-Hawaiian being one of the state's fastest growing groups.

The 1960 census shows more than 10,000 full-blooded Hawaiians, but state statistician Robert Schmidt says it is "highly questionable whether many people claiming full Hawaiian blood are indeed unmixed."

Hawaiians and part-Hawaiians now make up slightly more than 18 per cent of the state's population.

As of July 2, 1967, Hawaii's population was estimated at 674,315, excluding U.S. servicemen and their dependents.

Besides intermarriage, the disappearance of the pure Hawaiians can be attributed to disease in the early missionary days, and a high out-migration in more recent times.

IN 1950 CENSUS

Of the 85,000 Hawaiians and part-Hawaiians at the time of the 1950 census, more than 20,000 were living on the mainland by 1960.

Schmidt points out that for every Caucasian that leaves the islands, another Caucasian arrives from the mainland. But when the Hawaiian leaves, there is no in-migration to balance the statistics.

One simple explanation of the demise of the Hawaiians is that they gave while the others got.

When the other ethnic groups came to Hawaii, they took advantage of the opportunities.

UNHURRIED MANNER

Meanwhile, the Hawaiians gave so completely of themselves and continued living in their carefree, unhurried manner that they found themselves economically on the bottom among the various groups.

This led to a breakdown in family life and resulting social disorganization.

Hawaiians have the highest crime rate among the ethnic groups, and also a high illegitimacy rate.

Various programs have been set up to help the Hawaiians, including the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act, passed by Congress in 1920, establishing housing tracts where persons of Hawaiian or part-Hawaiian ancestry can live practically rent-free.

HOME LOANS

The state has also provided means of assistance, including a recent program to provide loans to these people for buying their own homes and for education of Hawaiian youth.

Some critics see such programs as a paternalistic effort making the Hawaiians dependent upon others.

They equate the Hawaiian Homes lands with American Indian reservations, and say this is making the Hawaiian a second-class citizen in his own native land.

Along with the demise of the pure-blooded Hawaiian is a decline in interest in authentic Hawaiian culture.

HULA DANCING

Hawaiian cultural interest now is usually limited to hula dancing and Hawaiian songs.

But few people know, or are interested in learning, the Hawaiian language or about ancient Hawaiian customs or artifacts. And again—this includes the Hawaiian people.

"The greatest threat to the demise of the Hawaiian culture are the people to whom it most concerns," said Napua Stevens, a local radio-television personality.

Mrs. Stevens, of part-Hawaiian ancestry and an authority on Hawaiiana, formerly conducted an audience-participation "talk" show in the Hawaiian language on a Honolulu radio station. She now presents a weekly Hawaiian cultural show at a large Waikiki hotel.

A 15-mile railroad line being constructed in southeastern Ohio is expected to serve as a model for the latest in electric railway technology. The fully-automated line links a mining area with a power generating station.

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Irish Hoping to Make Bogs Into Pasture

DUBLIN (UPI) — Irish scientists have within their grasp the answer to a dream of centuries past.

They hope to convert the republic's bog districts into green pastureland in a climax to a success story that has changed the face of rural Ireland.

Down through the centuries Ireland's bogs have yielded a rich harvest to thrifty workers who cut and saved its turf, or peat, as it is sometimes called.

But it was only when the Irish gained self-government in the 1920s that the full potential in power and wealth of the bogslands was appreciated.

The story of turf itself is, of course, an old story — as old as the hills, in fact.

The first chapters were written tens of thousands of years ago when successive layers of plants and mosses withered and died in water-logged areas, building up by slow degree the boglands which covered one-seventh of the country.

From early days the locals recognized that turf made an excellent fuel and they used it in their own homes or sold it in neighboring towns.

It was only when the state stepped in with scientific methods to exploit the turf fields that it became a large-scale national industry employing thousands of workers.

Ten years after the first private company attempted to save turf by machinery in 1924, a government-sponsored company — the Turf Development Board, which later became Bord na Mona — was established and the history of the bogs took a new turn.

IMMEDIATE EFFECT

One of the immediate effects of this policy was that it enabled Ireland to survive the war years when coal importing virtually ceased.

Nowadays the process of saving turf bears little resemblance to the traditional methods of winning fuel from the bogs.

More than 130,000 acres of bogland have been acquired by Bord na Mona in a giant operation which has changed the lives of the people in the area.

Vast railway complexes have been laid, huge drainage schemes have been completed and an array of the most modern machinery has been utilized to process the turf.

A single cutting machine can win over 2,000 tons of turf in a four-month season. When it is dry the turf is gathered and ricked by other machines. Ireland has turned her deposit of peat to good account — she has made the past serve the present. But her real goal lies ahead. Scientists are satisfied they can turn cutaway or exhausted bogs into fertile, productive land.

Brubeck Piece Wins Applause

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dave Brubeck's first religious composition, "The Light in the Wilderness," was given its world premiere here by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and A Cappella Choir of Miami University of Oxford, Ohio.

The oratorio, written for chorus, symphony orchestra, baritone (in this case William Justus), percussion, organ and optional improvisation, was warmly received by Cincinnati and Dayton music critics.

Brubeck, 47, jazz pianist who until recently headed the Dave Brubeck Quartet played the piano improvisation at the premiere.

The oratorio, which uses the teaching of Jesus as text, is not jazz but blends serious and popular music. Brubeck has had classical training.

The Cincinnati Symphony had additional performances March 15, 16 and 17.

"The Light in the Wilderness" also is scheduled for presentation at Northwestern University's Annual Conference on Church Music Monday and at the American Guild of Organists national convention in Red Rocks, Colo., July 5. Brubeck will play improvisation at both places.

Earlier, the choral part of the work had been done in Chapel Hill, N.C., but this was not considered a "premiere" since the instrumental parts were not played.

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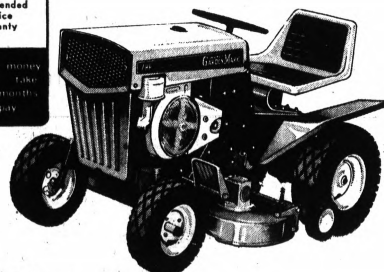
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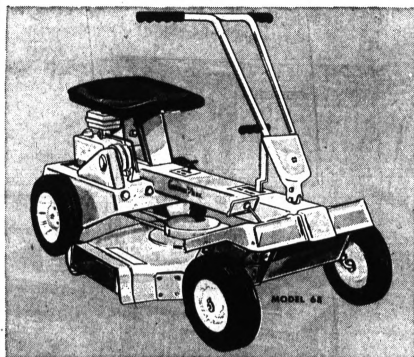
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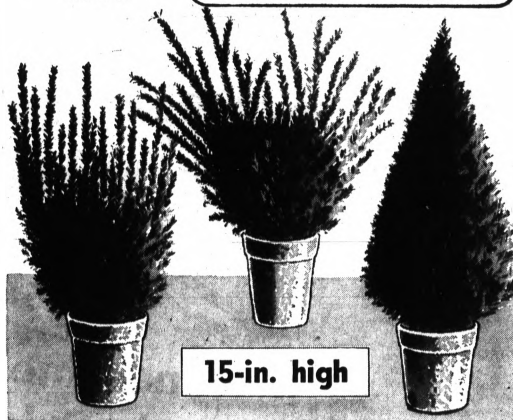
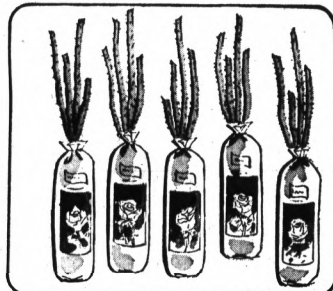
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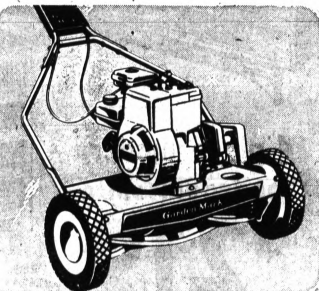
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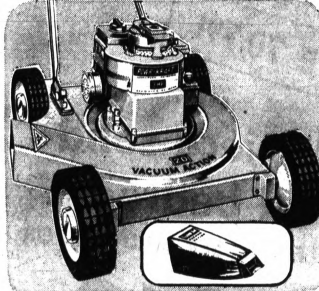
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Wyoming Cave Yields History

Mummy, Arrowheads
Tell About Indian Life

WASHINGTON—A prehistoric cave in Wyoming has yielded a 1,300-year-old mummy, plus evidence that Indians were smoking pipes 4,000 years ago. An array of stone weapon points found there reach back more than 9,000 years.

Mummy Cave was excavated by the Whitney Gallery of Western Art in Cody, Wyo., under the over-all supervision of the director, Dr. Harold McCracken.

The project was supported by the National Geographic Society, the National Science Foundation, and private groups.

Evidence shows that Indians lived in Mummy Cave from 7200 B.C.—well before the world's first great civilization flourished in Mesopotamia—until A.D. 1580. Under the floor lie 38 distinct layers containing relics of human occupancy.

"I don't know of a more complete stratigraphic record," said Dr. Waldo R. Wedel of the Smithsonian Institution's office of Anthropology, who served as general consultant on the project. "It's a textbook case."

MUMMY IN SHEEPSKIN

Mummy Cave pierces a hillside near heavily traveled U.S. Route 20, only a dozen miles east of Yellowstone National Park.

Dr. McCracken obtained a digging permit from the U.S. Forest Service, which controls the site, and organized the initial exploration.

Its treasures remained unknown until the early 1960's when amateur archeologists discovered signs of human habitation in the cave.

Excavators soon found a mummified man in a sheepskin garment. Radiocarbon tests of a fragment indicated a date of about A.D. 678.

The mummified man, who lived and died in the American West before Anglo-Saxons migrated to ancient England from the continent, had been carefully laid to rest within a cairn of stones.

He had high cheek bones, a prominent jaw, long black hair, and a low forehead. A remnant of fur-and-feather headress still covered his left ear. His feet were shod in moccasins, also made of sheepskin.

MUMMIFICATION ACCIDENTAL

Mummification was not intentional, Dr. McCracken said. It resulted from the unusual dryness of the cave and perhaps the nature of the man's clothing. The mountain sheep had tubular hair with an air pocket inside each strand—perfect insulation.

The cave floor is so powdery dry that the excavators had to wear gas masks. Ordinary dust masks were ineffective.

The Wyoming cave's history parallels that of Alabama's Russell Cave, a man's oldest known habitation in the South. From about 7000 B.C. to A.D. 1650, primitive hunters found shelter in Russell Cave, leaving tons of artifacts that build up in easily read layers.

That cave, also excavated with National Geographic support, is now a National Monument.

NO OTHER REMAINS

Dr. Wedel said no other human remains were found in Mummy Cave. Diggers, however, recovered bone pipes smoked by Indians 4,000 years ago. Dr. Wedel said he knew of no earlier smoking devices in the American Plains area.

Experts are trying to determine whether tobacco or some other plant was burned in the pipes. Indians traditionally smoked red willow, slippery elm bark, and kinnikinnick—the bark and leaves of sumac or dogwood.

Mummy Cave's 38 layers yielded perhaps the most complete sequence of arrow and spearheads ever discovered at a single site, Dr. Wedel reports. They range from large leaf-shaped points to very small, delicately designed points found in the upper strata.

Mummy Cave's occupation during the Altithermal period—about 5000 to 2500 B.C.—is of special interest to archeologists. During this period the Great Salt Lake largely dried up, and Indians and bison may have fled from the North American Plains.

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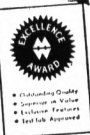
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High School Physics Is in Big Trouble

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — "You can't be literate and educated in this time and place unless you understand some physics," says Dr. F. James Rutherford, executive director of a project to reform high school physics teaching.

If he is right, America is turning out a lot of illiterate graduates. Half of American high school graduates do not go to college; if they are to understand anything of physics, they must do so in high school.

But high school physics today is in serious trouble. There is a desperate lack of well-prepared teachers.

Two-thirds of all high school physics courses are taught by teachers with fewer than 18 semester-hours of physics in their background — a far worse score than any other high school science. (For biology the figure is 21 per cent; chemistry, 34 per cent; math, 23 per cent.)

Things may get worse before they get better. In 1966 only 506 college seniors were expected to graduate certified to teach high school physics; 336 of these were expected actually to do it.

DEMAND

The estimated demand for beginning physics teachers in the same year was 572.

The figures include only people who spend more than half their time teaching physics. Including all those who have to teach some physics can raise the estimate as high as 1,700 new teachers for whom some knowledge of physics was necessary.

In spite of the need the impending high school teacher is too often the forgotten man in college physics departments. University physics departments are traditionally led by people with strong interest in research.

The bachelor's degree programs have been conceived as entries to graduate school — and the ultimate production of a new generation of researchers.

HEAVIEST BURDEN

A survey by a panel of the Commission on College Physics discloses that high-prestige departments rarely have programs to prepare high school teachers. Typically these departments graduate two or three teachers every five years.

Thus the heaviest burden of teacher preparation falls upon the teachers colleges — the reverse of the situation in other sciences where a majority of teachers come from university or liberal arts college departments.

The commission, which was established in 1964 by the National Academy of Sciences to survey possible reforms in college physics, wants to change the situation.

It would have university physics departments take the same role in physics teacher preparation as their counterparts do in other sciences.

CANT MEET DEMAND

Some may argue that the preparation of teachers is best left to teachers' colleges; university departments have many, many other justifications for their existence. But, the commission points out, the teachers' colleges cannot produce in sufficient numbers.

A new university curriculum designed for physics teachers should be instituted, the commission feels, and it is now trying to find a university that will set up a pilot program. It would have to be an institution large enough to maintain a sequence of courses entirely separate from the research-oriented bachelors degree.

The commission does not believe that joint classes between future teachers and future research physicists would be beneficial; the nature of their needs is too different.

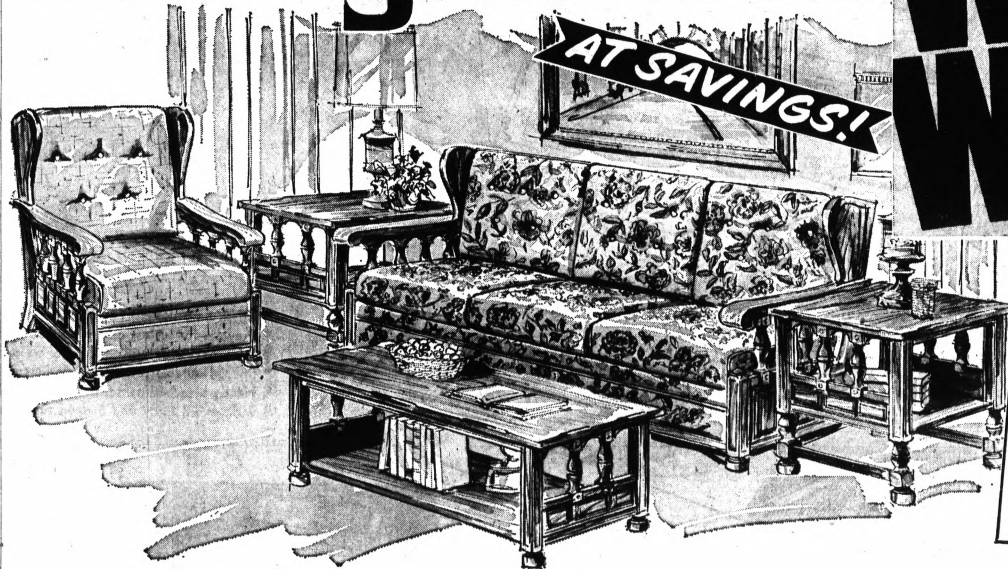
What the prospective teachers would get is a course including large doses of history and philosophy of physics and its place in modern society — topics seldom if ever found in the traditional physics major curriculum.

MATH A PROBLEM

In return, they would not be expected to master working details not relevant to high school teaching. "They do not need to be able to do quantum mechanical calculations."

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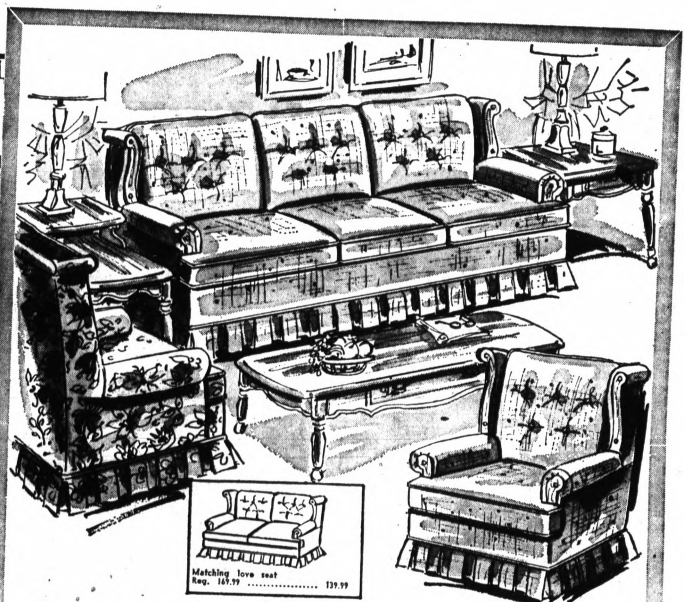
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U. S. Violence Decried Abroad

Events Upset Several
Foreign Commentators

LONDON (AP) — The Americans' greatest fault is "an undue toleration of violence," a Briton declares, and a Japanese man says he is puzzled as to why the United States does not outlaw possession of firearms.

After the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the widespread disturbances that followed, an Associated Press survey showed a number of foreign commentators upset by violence in the United States and its possible repercussions overseas.

Paul Johnson wrote in the British left-wing weekly New Statesman: "The Americans are themselves to blame for their predicament."

"The motiveless brawl—I can beat any man in this bar"—is the basic national joke and is played, with variations, at a thousand cocktail parties in respectable suburbs.

SQUARING OFF

"Only in America will you see two middle-aged, \$50,000-a-year executives taking off their coats and rimless specs and squaring off for a bout of fistfights."

"Only America would tolerate an organization like the National Rifle Association—perhaps the most powerful lobbying agency in the world—whose chief function is to frustrate firearms control legislation, which it does with brilliant success."

Writing to the Tokyo newspaper Asahi, Rokusuke Arai, 58, an office worker, said, "American leaders certainly are aware of the fact that civilized society cannot condone a situation that permits the use of lethal weapons to kill in broad daylight." He mentioned the assassinations of King and President John F. Kennedy.

REAL PROBLEMS

In another letter to Asahi, Yasuhiko Hashiguchi, 69, a private tutor, said he saluted President Johnson "for deciding to stop attempts to conquer (North Vietnam by force)" and added that domestically, the United States likewise should forsake the use of force.

L'Humanite, the Communist newspaper in Paris, said, "The tanks, the machine guns, the paratroops thrown into operations of civil war in Washington, Chicago and a dozen other cities can restore the racist order for a time, but they are impotent to resolve the real problems."

The Gaullist newspaper La Nation said that if someone had "wished to weaken America from inside at the instant when the chief executive had just made a decision with important international consequences, he could not have done better than to assassinate Dr. Martin Luther King."

Other commentators also worried about domestic trouble weakening the United States.

In Britain, the conservative Evening Standard said: "The whole world is involved... If this (United States), one of the twin pillars of the world power structure, should collapse, severing its alliances, leaving a sinister vacuum in Europe and Asia, the consequences are terrible to contemplate."

"The situation of the United States, because it is a power whose weakening would be a misfortune for the whole free world, deserves to be described and judged with calm, honesty and measure," said the conservative Paris newspaper Le Figaro.

Concern also arose about negotiations for preliminary talks between Washington and Hanoi. The Daily Express of London said: "The Americans make a mistake when theyicker too long over where the first meeting with the North Vietnamese is to be held."

"It is hard to square the lengthy maneuverings over the preliminary Vietnam peace talks with President Johnson's offer last year to meet Hanoi's representatives 'any time, anywhere,'" said the Guardian, also British.

The British weekly Economist said North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh is having as much difficulty as President Johnson making up his mind how far he can go toward a compromise in Vietnam.

Presumably, the paper said, the North Vietnamese are trying to decide whether their forces and the Vietcong can launch another effective offensive and on how far they can count on American public opinion to push Johnson into making concessions.



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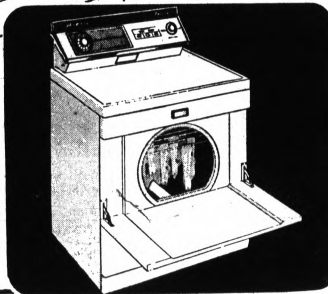
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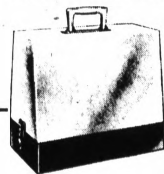
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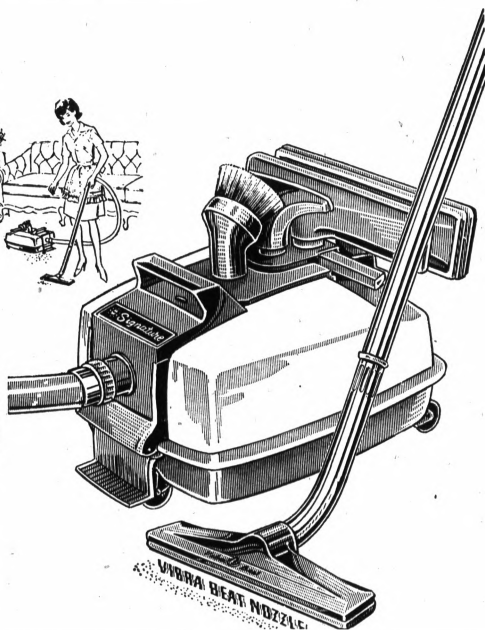
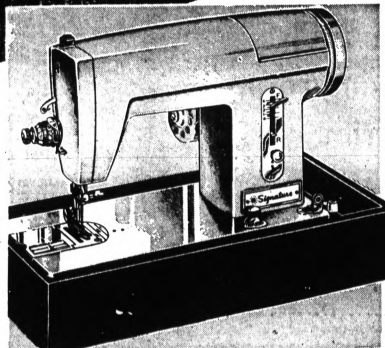
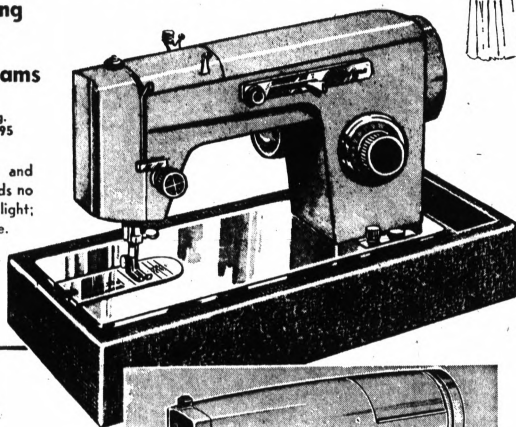


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Facts Told by Voice of America

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When a prominent American is assassinated and racial violence breaks out in cities across the United States, how does the Voice of America report the news to the rest of the world? An examination of news round-ups broadcast by the U.S. government's official radio station following the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King indicates "The Voice" told the world exactly what was happening.

The painfully honest newscasts were followed by commentaries explaining to overseas listeners that most Americans deplored Dr. King's assassination; that the civil rights movement was likely to pick up new momentum; and though there were no miracle solutions to racial strife, the country was hardly on the brink of collapse.

But officials at "The Voice," as it is called in diplomatic circles, strongly defend the standing policy of reporting the news in an honest, straightforward manner.

They concede it has been a bad two weeks for the American image abroad, but they regard their practice of "telling it as it is" as their biggest asset in the competition for listeners.

CREDIBILITY

"We had to tell the story, and we produced accurate and credible broadcasts," Richard Cushing, VOA deputy director, told UPI. "Some of the reports by others — Radio Moscow for instance — were pretty wild."

"Of course, we injected as much balance as possible. We made an effort to reflect the reevaluation of most Americans at the killing and the widespread sympathy for nonviolent change."

"We have evidence that when you speak the truth, you gain in audience," he said.

By using 57 transmitters abroad and 35 in the United States, the Voice of America believes it reaches 43 million adults over the age of 14 in an ordinary week. In times of crises, the audience may soar as high as 80 million.

COMPETITION FIERCE

Competition in the government broadcasting business can be fierce. For one thing, there is enough choice among national broadcasting stations to permit all the facts to emerge.

Then, there is the VOA's chief competitor, the BBC—Britain's national radio which gained an enviable reputation for accurate and trustworthy information during World War II.

Finally, there is Radio Peking and Radio Moscow. They are known for programs of out-and-out propaganda, musical shows, and occasionally sensational, if tedious, official pronouncements.

Peking and Moscow have one advantage. They are on the air almost twice as much as the Voice of America. Moscow broadcasts 1676 hours a week in a variety of languages; Peking, 1326 hours a week, and the VOA only 810.

IN HIGH GEAR

When the news of Dr. King's assassination broke Thursday, April 4, the VOA's central newsroom in downtown Washington swung into full gear. Broadcasting aimed at Europe had stopped, but transmissions to the Far East were under way.

The news broke after 7 p.m. EST and the next news broadcast was at 8 p.m.

The first story prepared in the VOA newsroom from reports by United Press International, the Associated Press and Reuters read:

"The Rev. Martin Luther King was shot and critically wounded Thursday outside his hotel in Memphis, Tenn. Police put out a wanted bulletin for what they described as a 'young white male, well-dressed.'"

MORE REPORTS

As more reports came in, a new report was prepared for the 9 p.m. newscast.

"U.S. civil rights leader and Nobel Peace Prize winner Dr. Martin Luther King was fatally shot Thursday night in Memphis, Tennessee, as he stood on a balcony outside his hotel room. Police said two unidentified men were arrested several blocks from where Dr. King was shot."

"The civil rights leader was taken to a nearby hospital where he was declared dead more than an hour later."

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U.S. Composer Visiting Russia

Foresees Big Role for Soviet-American Films

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian-born Dmitri Tiomkin, a leading composer of Hollywood movie scores, foresees a big future for Soviet-American film productions "if we don't ruin it."

Many U.S. film distributors are "too nearsighted" to see that Soviet movie makers are "taking giant steps," he said in an interview.

Looking spry and prosperous, Tiomkin took an afternoon off from his work on a film biography of Russian composer Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky, the first joint Soviet-American production for the screen.

"These young directors here have the same desire to make good pictures that we have," Tiomkin said. "They're trying to attract people—and make money."

NOT TAKEN SERIOUSLY

"They have to sell tickets in Russia, you know. They don't drive people to the theaters with guns."

Tiomkin said American movie producers have passed up a bonanza by failing to take Soviet cinema seriously.

"You can't ignore these 260 million wonderful motion picture goers," he said.

The composer, whose score for "High Noon" made him famous, spoke in a thick Russian accent, and seemed pleased to be back in Moscow—temporarily.

IT WAS DESTINY

"Destiny made me come back to the place where I was born," he said.

Tiomkin's visit to Moscow four years ago was his first since he left the country in 1925. He says he left mostly for health reasons.

"Coming back was a big novelty—after Hollywood," he said. "I saw pictures without guns and sex, and I met nice people who read a lot."

Being a native Russian, Tiomkin is a rare commodity for the Soviet film makers. He knows the Hollywood techniques first-hand and is willing to share his expertise with the Russians at Moscow's big Mosfilm studios.

READY TO COOPERATE?

He said he feels that Russians are ready for enthusiastic cooperation with the American movie industry.

"This friendship can be cultivated," he added, "if we don't ruin it."

The Tchaikovsky biography is being produced jointly by Mosfilm and Warner Brothers-Seven Arts. Tiomkin is coproducer on the American side.

He said the script emphasizes the "creative process" and the relationship of Tchaikovsky's life to the music he composed.

Filming starts June 20 in Leningrad with a Russian cast.

Aide Battling for U.S. Job Gets Leave

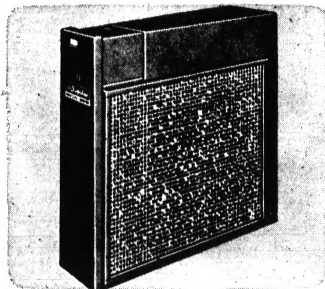
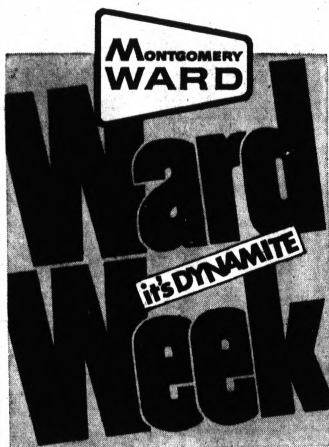
WASHINGTON (AP) — Otto F. Otepka, whose five-year battle for his State Department job is still pending, has been granted a leave of absence without pay pending a Civil Service Commission decision, officials disclosed yesterday.

Otepka asked and received the one-month leave effective Tuesday. He had been on paid leave of absence since last December, when Secretary of State Dean Rusk ordered him demoted, reprimanded and reassigned to a new job. The paid leave or vacation time to which he was entitled expired Monday.

Otepka, former chief security evaluator at the State Department, was ordered discharged in 1963 on charges of improper conduct, including allegations that without authorization he had provided classified material to the chief counsel of the Senate internal security subcommittee.

Otepka remained on the department payroll while a hearing on the charges was arranged and held. The discharge order was voided, but Otepka appealed to the Civil Service Commission the demotion and reprimand Rusk ordered.

The commission held its own hearing March 7. There is no indication how soon a ruling will be made.



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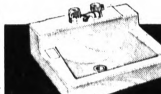
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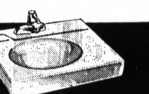
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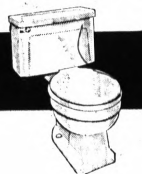
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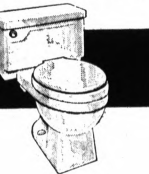
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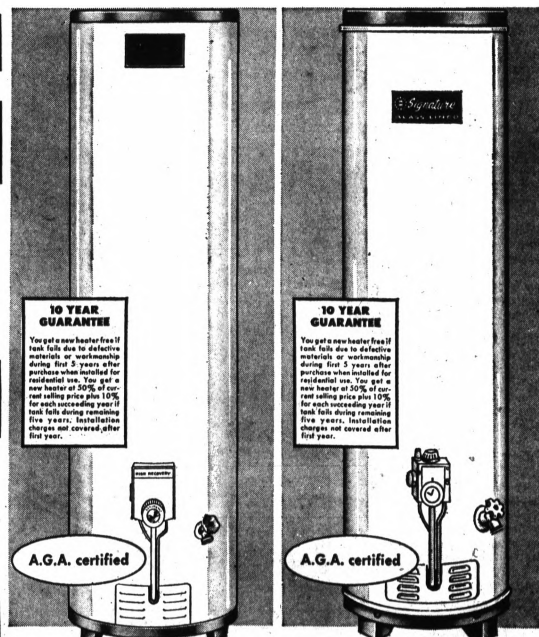
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Body Makes Its Immunity —but How?

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — With most diseases, once-bitten is twice-shed. You catch a bug, feel miserable for a while, recover, and from then on you're immune. Everyone knows it happens. What nobody really knows is how.

The answer could revolutionize medicine. When immune response is fully understood, vaccines can be tailor-made for diseases that now are untouchable.

A major battle may be won in the war on arthritis and many forms of cancer. Allergies and transplant rejection reactions, both varieties of immune response, may be conquered.

The basic facts of what happens in immune response have been known for some time. An antigen, any large particle like a virus or bacterium, enters the bloodstream.

After a period of two or three days, during which the victim may show signs of serious illness, there appear substances in the blood called antibodies.

IMMUNITY AMMUNITION

Antibodies are the ammunition of the immune mechanism. A special kind of antibodies is made for each antigen.

The antibodies combine with the antigen particles they are designed for, fitting them as a key fits a lock, and neutralize their harmful activity.

The next time the patient is exposed to the same germ, antibodies appear in large amounts in the blood in a matter of hours, and few if any symptoms of illness can be detected.

It is as if the body remembers the antigen and is ready to meet it. This process is called sensitization.

OPPOSING THEORIES

There are presently two main opposing theories to explain all these observations. One, favored by chemists, is called the template theory.

It holds that the antigen, on entering the body, is absorbed by one kind of white blood cell. This cell processes the antigen, then passes it on to another kind of white cell.

The second white cell uses the processed antigen as a mold upon which to make antibody molecules, which it then turns loose in the blood to neutralize the rest of the antigen. Some of the processed antigen is left in the blood after the disease is over.

It serves as a super antigen upon later exposure, stimulating the rapid, massive secondary immune response.

BIOLOGIST THEORY

The clonal theory, favored by molecular biologists because it better agrees with current genetic theory, holds that there is a great variety of the antibody-producing cells in the blood.

For each possible antigen there is a small group of cells with genes which tell them how to make the right antibody.

An incoming antigen floats around in the blood until it runs across one of these appropriate cells. The latter recognizes the antigen as its own and promptly begins to divide rapidly into a whole group, or clone, of daughter cells. These daughter cells are capable of fighting the intruder.

The first immune response is delayed because it takes a while for an antigen to run into an appropriate cell. It takes a while longer for the cell to develop into daughter cells.

DAUGHTER CELLS

After the crisis, however, many daughter cells remain in the blood. On subsequent exposure, antigen meets cell faster and a great many more clones are formed than at first, accounting for the speed and scale of the secondary response.

The biologists look with horror on the template theory because it rests on an idea that, if true, would shake the basis of genetic theory. This basis is that the genes — the carriers of heredity — are the only things capable of serving as molds for making antibodies.

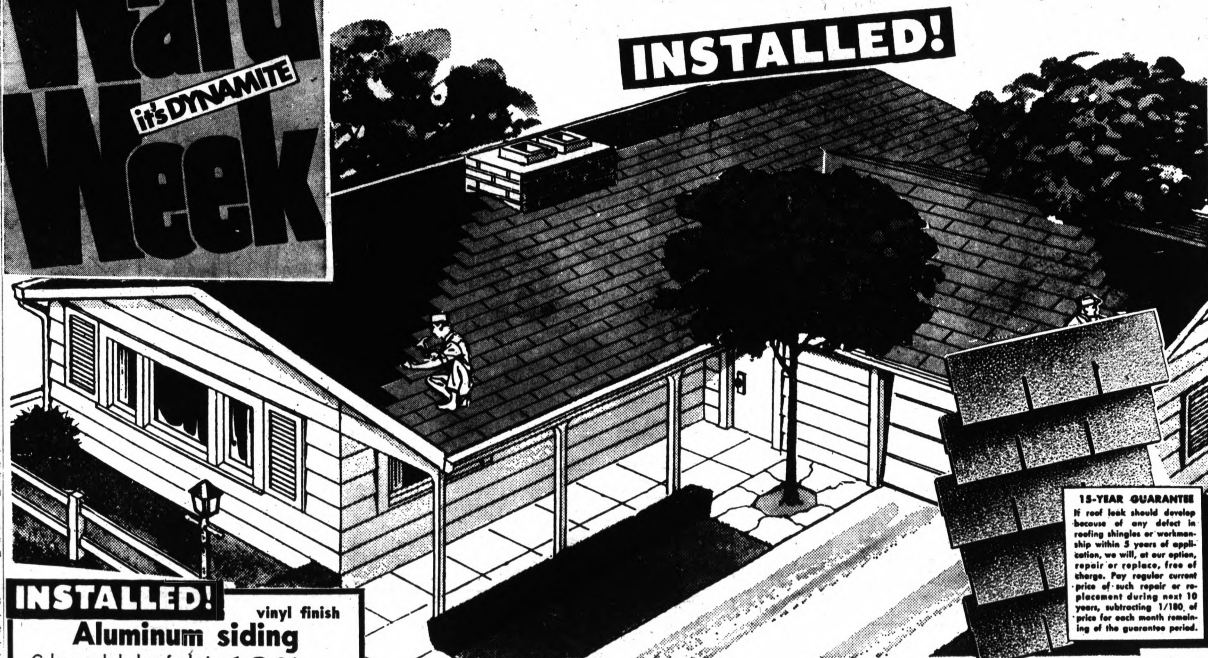
But the chemists are equally horrified by a basic assumption of the clonal theory. They point out that even though an animal's genetic capability is vast, it is limited.

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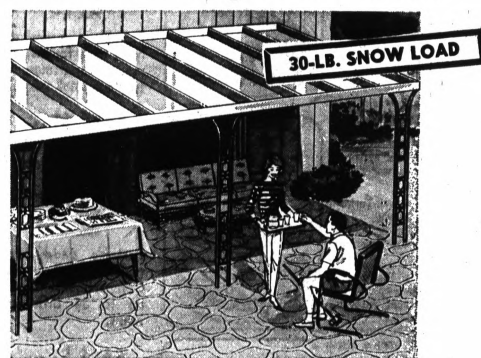
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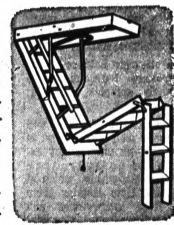
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U.S. Strength Called Greater But Yank Influence Down, Reports Survey

LONDON (UPI) — An authoritative world strategy survey said today American authority in the world is declining while its physical power is steadily growing.

It said that, thanks to the latest American nuclear developments, there is little real danger the Soviet Union can achieve strategic parity with the United States despite Moscow's impressive advance in intercontinental rockets.

The prestigious Institute for Strategic Studies in its annual survey said "perhaps the most striking phenomena of the year was the revelation of the growing divorce between American physical power and American political authority in the world."

"The United States in 1967 was richer and more powerful and, perhaps more uncertain of herself than at any time since World War II."

The Institute for Strategic Studies, with close contacts with defense departments worldwide, is considered authoritative. Its latest publication, entitled "Strategic Survey, 1967" is reviewing worldwide military and political developments throughout the past year.

U.S. NEVER STRONGER

"As a military power," it said, "the United States has never been stronger at almost every level of military response and is likely to become stronger still."

Latest American military developments appear to dispose of any danger that the Soviet Union can achieve strategic parity with the United States.

Yet, politically, the United States has made "very little permanent headway" and there has been an actual decline in America's authority, the survey argued.

It listed the signs of internal and racial conflict and a strategy of coercion against a small Asian state (North Vietnam) among the causes for "dimming the world's respect for the liberal values of American society which has hitherto been a potent adjunct to her physical power."

INFLUENCE LESS

The survey said the West European powers are a whole less disposed to accept American leadership at the end of the year than at the beginning.

The United States was able to affect only marginally the course of events in the Middle East, while in Africa authority decided not to risk her authority in the Nigeria civil war by attempting to end it.

Only in the Greek-Turkish flare-up over Cyprus can a American mediation be said to have been decisive, according to the survey.

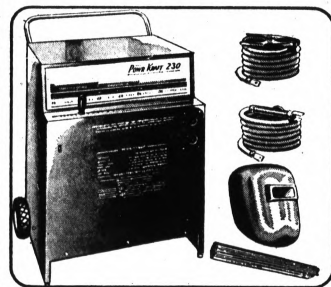
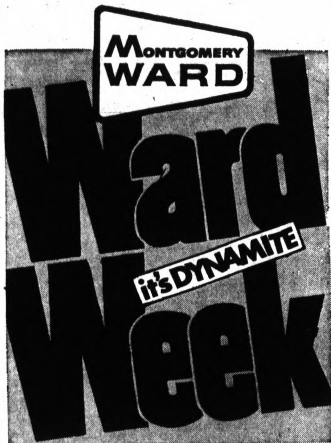
"The reasons for this decline in America's authority are not identical in different parts of the world," it added.

In Southeast Asia, American difficulties spring from a commitment to an imperial objective, but the decline of American influence in West Europe — and, to a lesser extent, Japan, India and Brazil — springs from a sense that as America becomes more powerful, so the range of strategic interests which they share with her diminishes. America's "natural interlocutor" consequently becomes the only other power with similar imperial responsibilities, namely Russia.

The strategic balance of the superpowers becomes increasingly complex, however, the survey said.

The superpowers might well end up by having the worst of all worlds — an increased expensive and complicated strategic relationship, which at the same time isolates them both from their allies and prevents them from taking joint or concurrent action to control local conflict outside Europe, such as the recent Mideast war.

As for Russian intentions, the survey said, the evidence of late 1967 suggests that Moscow will continue with a "carefully regulated policy of competition with the West, encouraging resistance to American presence in Asia, restraining conflict in the Middle East, actively discouraging it in Latin America while at the same time steadily diversifying her military potential" to permit a more extensive and active strategy at a later date.



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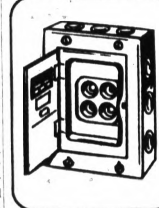


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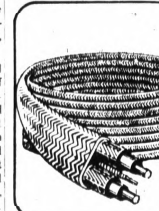


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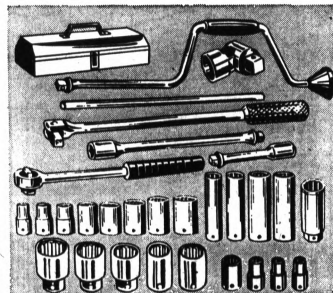


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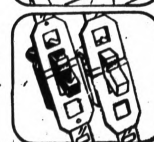
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Kosygin Flies to Pakistan for Brief Visit

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin flew to Pakistan yesterday for a brief, long-delayed visit that reopens the vexed problem of Soviet weapons in south Asia.

Kosygin is discussing growing Soviet-Pakistani economic relations with President Mohammed Ayub Khan during his visit to Rawalpindi, Lahore and Karachi. Kosygin's visit will return two visits to the Soviet Union by Ayub Khan, in 1965 and 1967, and follows up Kosygin's six-day visit to India last January.

When Ayub Khan was in Moscow six months ago, he sought to have the Soviet Union curtail its military aid to India, a neighbor that Pakistan has fought in the past and regards as a potential future enemy. This aid includes supersonic jet fighters, anti-aircraft missiles and submarines.

Soviet leaders told Ayub Khan, however, they felt "India has to be able to defend itself against China," official Pakistani sources said.

CONTINUED AID

That meant continued Soviet arms aid for India. Pakistan fears they are more likely to be used against it than China. Pakistan is particularly worried about Soviet submarines being built by the Soviet Union which India might use to cut the only surface links between widely separated East and West Pakistan.

Soviet leaders also apparently rebuffed Pakistani efforts to get Soviet weapons, needed since U.S. arms supplies were curtailed in 1965. Pakistan began inquiring about Soviet weapons in June 1966, without much encouragement.

Ayub Khan was told last September, the official sources said, that any agreement with Pakistan must be "in broad daylight" — meaning no secret arms deals. The Kremlin has too much invested in friendship with India to risk by arming Pakistan.

Nevertheless, the Soviet Union has in recent years modified its position of all-out support for India in order to woo Pakistan away from Western alliances and to counter the strong Pakistani flirtation with Communist China.

Economic discussions during Kosygin's visit to Pakistan are based on an agreement here last September that Soviet economic and technical aid would be extended to the 1970-75 economic development plan. Details remain to be worked out.

Soviet economic aid to Pakistan began on a small scale in 1961, five years after massive Soviet aid to India began.

Music Festival Will Go Afloat

MARSEILLES, France (AP) — The first floating music festival is planned for a 13-day cruise of the Mediterranean at the end of May, aboard the Renaissance.

There will be daily shipboard and on-shore concerts by musicians, some of whom will be traveling along with the 400 passengers for all or part of the cruise.

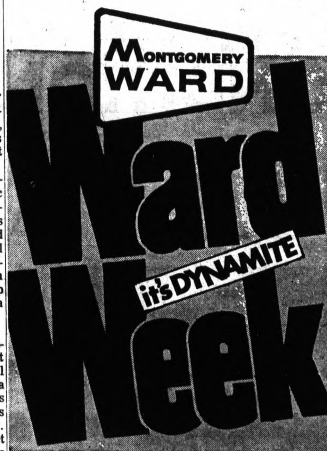
The first stop will be Monte Carlo where a shipboard reception is to be attended by the Prince and Princess of Monaco. Russian violinist Igor Oistrakh and conductor Thomas Schippers later will be heard at the Monaco Opera House.

Pianist Byron Janis will perform works Chopin composed while residing at the Chateau de Valdemosa, a building on the island of Mallorca.

A Spanish music recital by Andres Segovia and a Schubert and Lieder recital by Elizabeth Schwarzkopf will be given at the Ribat of Monastir in Hammamet.

During a stop in Sicily, Janos Starker and flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal will perform at Taormina's Greco-Roman amphitheater, with Mt. Etna seen above and fields of olive and almond groves in the valleys below. Starker and Rampal also will give concerts on the ship.

Sea horses grow to a length of five to six inches, except for the dwarf sea horse which is never more than two inches.



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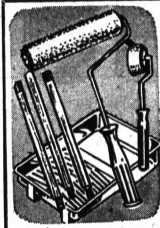
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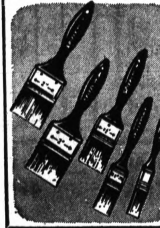
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S. Africa Run by Afrikaners

English-Speakers
Shun Political Life

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A politician's name in South Africa is more likely to be Van der Merwe than Smith. English-speaking South Africans are outnumbered 5 to 1 in Parliament by Afrikaans-speakers.

English-speaking whites here show little taste for the political game. The descendants of the English pioneers don't have a single national organization of note, political or otherwise, exclusively representing their interests.

In its 51 years as a union and seven years as a republic, South Africa has had seven prime ministers, all Afrikaners.

The terms English-speaking and Afrikaans-speaking are generally used to define a person's ancestry or the language he uses at home. Most South Africans can carry on a conversation in both languages.

AFRIKANERS RULE

South Africa's 3,561,000 whites, the only people in the total population of 18,733,000 who have an active voice in politics, are roughly divided into 60 per cent Afrikaans-speaking and 40 per cent English-speaking. But political representation is nothing like 60-40. The ruling Nationalist party, made up almost wholly of Afrikaners, has 126 of 166 seats in the House of Assembly. Two of the 18 Cabinet ministers, Alf Trollop and Frank Waring, are English-speakers.

English-speaking South Africans who venture into politics belong mainly to the United party, an amalgamation of the two language groups which has been out of power 20 years and is steadily losing ground. Of its 39 seats in Parliament, 29 are held by English-descended members but it is led by an Afrikaner, Sir De Villiers Graaff.

Even the tiny liberal-inclined Progressive party is led by an Afrikaner, Dr. Jan Steytler, although its sole member of Parliament is English-speaking. Helen Suzman, the ever-smaller multiracial Liberal party, led by author Alan Paton, is about to go out of existence because of impending acquiescence outlawing multiracialism in politics.

PURSE STRINGS

English speaking South Africans have long held the country's purse strings and until recent years overwhelmingly dominated finance, commerce and industry. The Afrikaner has his traditions deep in farming but in the last few decades has made a vigorous entry into the business world.

Afrikaners have always shown a strong interest in politics and an aggressive determination to keep alive their culture and language. This contrasts with the laissez-faire attitude of most English-speakers.

"It seems that few English South Africans care to be leaders except in the economic field," Catherine Taylor writes in the magazine New Nation. "The great majority turn their heads coldly and deliberately away from politics."

"Today we are in danger not of being swallowed by Afrikanism but of remaining simply a commercial species, making money and vainly washing our hands of political responsibility. This attitude has led the majority of us to accept the compulsion of present-day South African political life — a docile and passive acceptance of legislation no matter how unfair or how unwelcome we feel it may be. 'A pox on your politics' is the favorite cry."

W. German Firm Is Testing New Rectangle Lens

STUTTGART, Germany — The first rectangular lens in the world has been produced here by Carl Zeiss, Oberkochen — a 115 mm. f4 Pro-Tessar for the Zeiss Ikon Contralux single lens reflex camera.

The reason for the manufacture was to study the size and weight reduction options in the design of optical systems with relatively large front elements.

It was found that the performance of the rectangular lens was identical to that of a normal lens of the same design. However, the extra work involved in shaping the round lens elements and barrel into rectangular form increased the cost of manufacture and the lens will not be offered for sale.

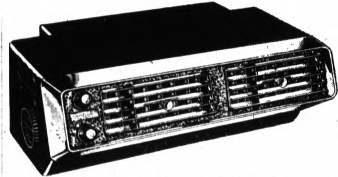
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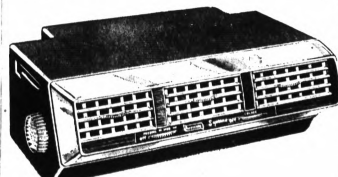
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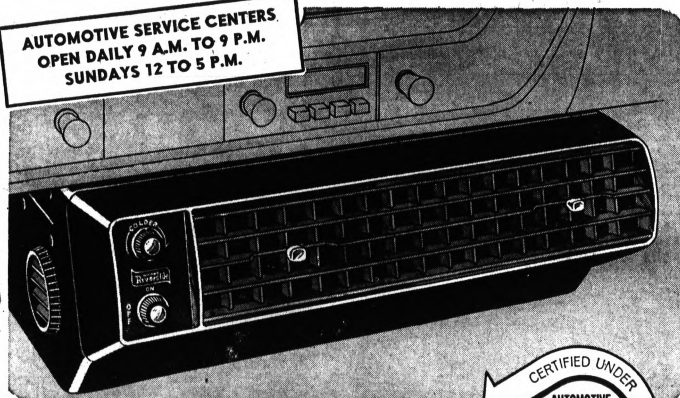
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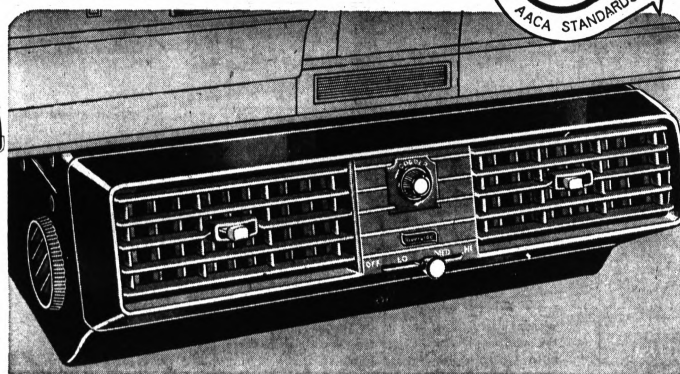
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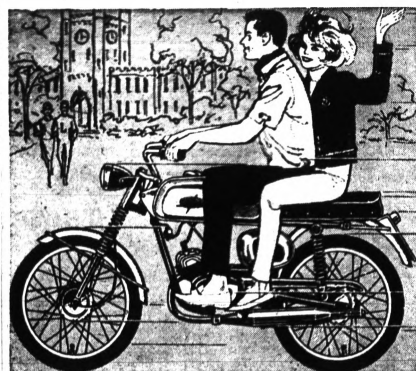
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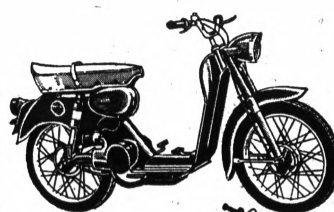
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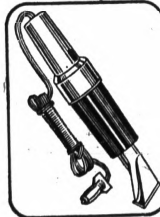
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Tomb Yields Rare Finds Near Rome

ROME (AP) — Somebody stole the wealthy Coruna family's fate to the underworld. Whether they ever got there or not, all 10 of the ancient Corunas have finally emerged in modern times as the most sensational Etruscan discovery in many years.

The Corunas were monied and patrician somebodies in the once-great Etruscan city of Tuscany 2,300 years ago. The richness of their buried tomb 40 miles north of Rome showed that.

When state archeologists finally got around to digging into the burial dome last November, they had little hope of a major find.

The tomb was in a necropolis that had been almost completely looted during the past century.

But when the archeologists dug down to the buried entry and broke through the sealed door, they flashed their lights in on a scene that startled them.

RISE IN REPROOF?

Ten stately Etruscan men and women appeared to be rising out of stone coffins in reproof over the intrusion.

When they finally were hauled out onto the hillside they turned out to be massive lids of 10 stone sarcophagi, sculptured into the lifelike, full-length figures of the buried, each propped up on one elbow.

The sculpture was classic. Lifelike, in the great Greek tradition which the Etruscans in turn taught to the Romans.

The inscriptions showed that the head of the clan was Setre Coruna, a thick-set jurist whose parted toga left him bare to the waist. He was shown, probably just as he had been in life, a portly gentleman with heavy jowls, a double chin and a bulging paunch.

SURPRISED EXPRESSION

His wife, Apunia Panaquilla, was a strong-minded looking matron in her forties with a surprised expression as if she had just been awakened by a clatter from the kitchen.

There also were Alunite Coruna, possibly a brother of Setre, and seven other men and women of the family. The stone coffins were crowded one beside the other in the 14 by 14 foot burial chamber before some survivor scaled the door and filled in the entryway.

The names could be read. The Etruscan alphabet is known although the language itself never has been translated.

Archaeologists said the fact that the sculptured lids were still on the sarcophagi showed that the tomb had been overlooked by looters in recent centuries.

INESTIMABLE VALUE

The sculptured figures are of inestimable value now. But they would have been passed over as too heavy by tomb robbers in early Medieval times.

Back then, or even in Roman days, someone had cracked holes in the corners of the stone coffins to grope inside and pull out the jewelry and valuables always buried with the wealthy.

Setre Coruna's outstretched hand held a stone bowl that must once have contained the coins to pay the family's way to the afterworld.

But someone had stolen the fare.

Cool Cockatoo Burns Up His Aussie Owner

SYDNEY (AP) — Luv, a pet sulphur-crested cockatoo, knows how to keep cool in the Australian summer. The bird presses the valve of auto tires, cools off in the escaping air.

Luv's owner, Jim Walker, said, "The bird has let my tires down three days in a row."

"The first day I thought I had two flat tires, but the garage said they couldn't find anything wrong. The next day I thought hooligans must be letting the tires down because I had three flats."

"The third day I heard air hissing and went round quietly and caught him at it."

"The bird was sitting there with his beak on the valve and the air whistling round him. He was flapping his wings in the breeze and was as happy as Larry."

Walker now has guards over his tire valves.

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6.75/6.50-14	\$23*	11.50*	1.95	8.35/8.00-14	\$29*	14.50*	2.54
7.35-15	\$23*	11.50*	2.05	8.85/8.00-14	\$31*	15.50*	2.65
6.40/6.30-15	\$24*	11.50*	2.08	8.85/8.15-15	\$31*	15.50*	2.65
7.35/7.00-14	\$24*	11.50*	2.04	8.00/8.20-15	\$31*	15.50*	2.65
7.75/7.50-14	\$25*	12.50*	2.19	*With trade-in tires off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.			
7.75/7.50-15	\$25*	12.50*	2.21				

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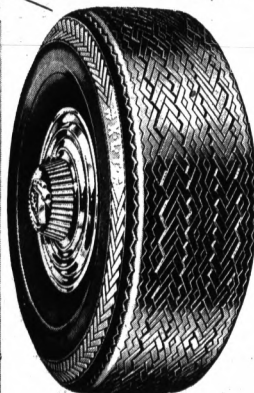
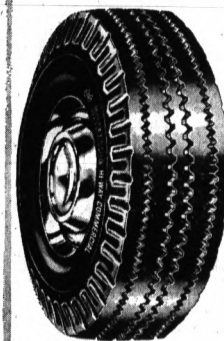
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Mexico-Frontier Target of Drive

Government Moves
Toward Colonization

MEXICO CITY — In carrying out a policy stemming from the 1910 revolution—giving land to peasants—the Mexican government is turning to the country's last frontier, in the forested, storm-swept Yucatan Peninsula.

The peninsula's territory of Quintana Roo, on Mexico's easternmost coast, has 19,358 square miles for its 72,000 residents, about 13,000 of whom live in Chetumal, the capital and only major city.

With an eye toward colonization of the area, the government is making an aerial photographic survey. Preliminary results, an official said, show 1.98 million acres of usable land available for distribution to peasant farmers.

Norberto Aguirre Palancares, director of the federal department of agricultural affairs and colonization, said the survey should be completed by late 1969, and other agencies then can plan electrification, irrigation, highways, population centers and livestock and agricultural areas.

COMMUNAL FARMS

The next step is establishment of ejidos—communal farms—in which each peasant has a plot he can call his own.

At the time of the revolution, an estimated 830 families controlled 97 per cent of Mexico's cultivated land. Since the 1917 constitution, born of the revolution, the government has distributed more than 14.8 million acres to peasants. The 3½-year-old administration of President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz has distributed more than 22 million acres to an estimated 200,000 peasants.

But the amount of tillable land is dwindling, and the Institute of Agrarian Investigation estimates that less than 61.8 million acres are left. The government has restricted individual parcels to less than 247 acres, which the holder cannot sell or give away outside of his family or ejido.

In the early 1960s, the government started colonizing the state of Campeche on the western side of the Yucatan Peninsula. Now it is turning to Quintana Roo.

HUMID PLAIN

The new area has problems. Most of the land is a low, humid plain, chiefly coral rock with a thick covering of topsoil, which will not hold water although rainfall is excessive.

But good timber such as mahogany and red cedar grows there. Chiczapote, source of chicle—the chief ingredient of chewing gum, grows in profusion. Lumber, chicle and some cowbirds are exported from Chetumal, largest port on the peninsula's east coast.

Opening up of the area and installation of a transportation system would end the territory's isolation from the rest of Mexico.

Fish Lab Uses Frozen Sperm in Trout Tests

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — A team of Oregon State University scientists has accomplished a major breakthrough in the propagation of salmonid fishes by using frozen sperm to fertilize steelhead eggs.

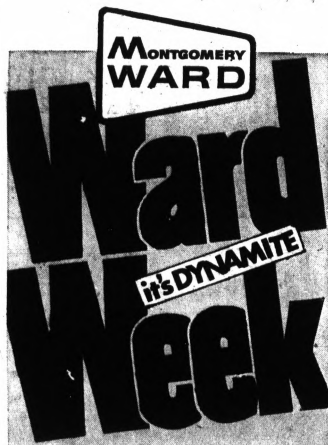
Donald Johnson, regional director of the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries explained that for more than a century fishery scientists have attempted to preserve fish sperm.

"Except for some work in 1953 with herring," he said, "their efforts until now have either failed or yielded inconclusive results."

"The work of the OSU scientists is a significant breakthrough."

The OSU scientists fertilized the eggs of steelhead trout with sperm that had been frozen and refrigerated in liquid nitrogen for 14 and 28 days. These eggs developed into alevins, newly hatched fish.

The experimenters said no differences were detected in the sperm of coho salmon, chinook salmon, rainbow trout and steelhead trout. OSU had been asked to develop a method of refrigeration or cryo-preservation, of living salmonid sperm. Hatched fish still attached to the yolk mass.



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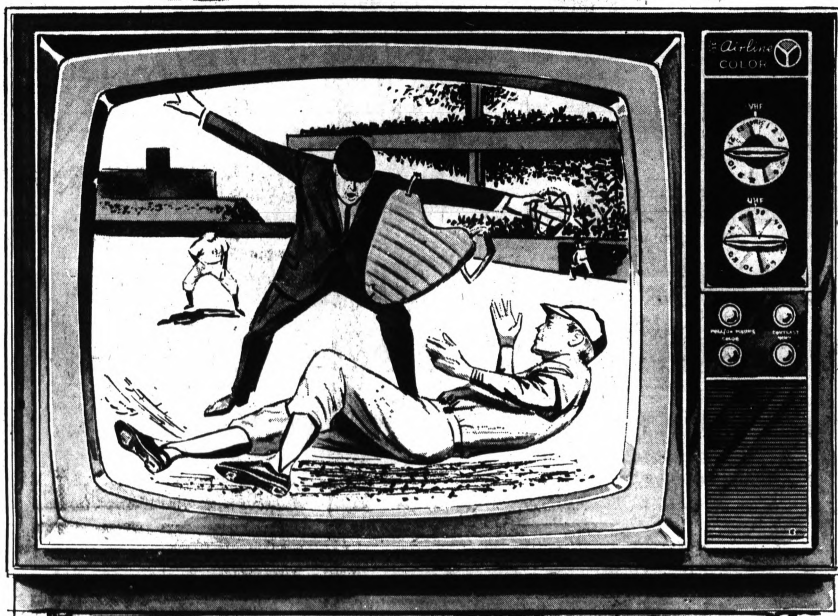
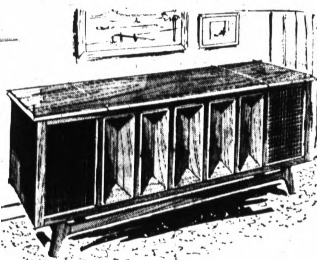
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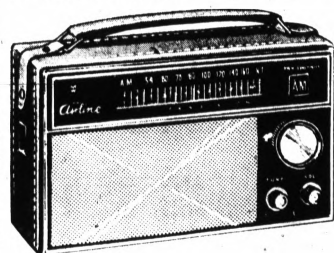
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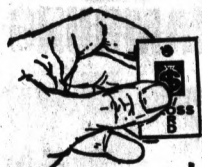
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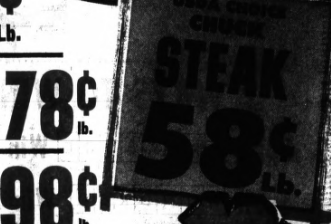
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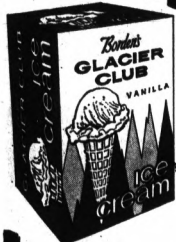
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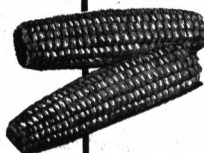
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MEMPHIS WORKERS BACK — The 200 garbage trucks in Memphis, Tenn., were back on the streets yesterday after a nine-week-old strike settled. The strike of sanitation workers brought the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to the city where he was assassinated.

LBJ Back From Honolulu Talks

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — President Johnson flew back to the U.S. Mainland today after personally assuring South Korea's president of a voice in any peace dealings with North Vietnam and of U.S. support against incursion from Communist North Korea.

Johnson was heading back to his Texas ranch following his Honolulu conference with President Chung Hae Park but stopped on the way to breakfast later in the morning with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who has a winter home in nearby Palm Desert.

Johnson was heading back to his Texas vacation to fly to Hawaii Monday for discussions on Vietnam strategy with his Pacific military commanders and then Wednesday's parley with Park.

A 1,000-word joint communique and a warm embrace by Johnson of his important Asian ally climaxed the meeting which grew out of a strain in U.S.-Korean relations following last January's North Korean assassination attempt against Park and seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo.

South Korea has nearly 50,000 troops with the allied forces in South Vietnam, and some of the allied Asian leaders have been making it plain they do not want to be bypassed in any peace negotiations. Some have also voiced misgivings Johnson may be too soft toward the Communists with his peace bids.

LBJ GIVES REASSURANCE

Johnson reassured Park on this score during an eight-hour session much of which featured intimate talks by the two with no one but interpreters present.

Park publicly endorsed Johnson's setback in bombing of North Vietnam and other efforts—still unsuccessful—to get talks with Hanoi under way.

And Johnson went on from the conference site to a reception for Park where he warmly put his arm around Park's shoulder and praised him as "that great and gallant leader."

Johnson added in a short speech:

"I deeply believe that my successor—whichever he may be—will act in ways that will reflect America's abiding interest in Asia's freedom and security."

The communique was drawn up by the two chiefs during their discussion at the ocean-side estate of the late industrialist Henry J. Kaiser; and dealt with two principal questions: Vietnam and Korea.

German Measles Cure Test Set

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A scientist says mothers of childbearing age may be able to get protection within a year against the birth-damaging defects of German measles. The next epidemic of the disease is due about 1970.

That was a report on a new live virus vaccine against German measles given today by Dr. Maurice R. Hilleman of the Merck Institute for Therapeutic Research at West Point, Pa.

Hilleman said large scale tests are already under way in the United States and that by the end of the year up to 25,000 children in five different areas would receive this experimental vaccine.

The virologist said the vaccine successfully passed pilot tests with mothers and children in two suburban Philadelphia communities.

Hilleman couldn't say how many people would have to be given the vaccine before the Federal Food and Drug Administration rules on its safety and effectiveness.

OTHER TESTS CITED

In the case of ordinary measles vaccine 13,000 were tested, and in mumps only 5,200.

At least three other vaccines using different strains of the virus are undergoing tests in the United States and abroad.

German measles strikes mostly children and young adults.

Doctors have found it causes serious congenital defects in children whose mothers were infected in the first trimester of pregnancy.

N. Viet Tells U. S.: OK Talk Sites Now

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam demanded today that the United States "agree without delay" to Phnom Penh or Warsaw as the site for preliminary peace talks and also stop all attacks on North Vietnamese territory.

The demand, in the official Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan, repeated the charge that the United States is "incinerators in its talk of peace efforts."

"Once again," it said, "we demand that the U.S. government give up its attitude that shows a lack of good will and agree without delay to either Phnom Penh or Warsaw for the site of contacts."

"We demand that the United States stop definitely and unconditionally its bombing and other acts of war on the whole territory of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam so that talks may begin."

Presumably this latter referred to later peace negotiations, since the commentary noted that Hanoi had agreed to preliminary talks despite "limited bombing attacks ordered by President Johnson."

Nhan Dan said Johnson, in his speech in Honolulu Monday, attempted to blame North Vietnam for the delay in the start of the preliminary talks.

PUBLIC OPINION CITED

"Obviously, the U.S. President wanted to make public opinion believe that if contacts still have not been made between the two sides it is because of delay and lack of seriousness on the part of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam government," the paper said.

Nhan Dan noted that Johnson spoke in Honolulu of a "suitable place" for the preliminary talks.

Diplomats in Washington from some of the countries allied with the United States in Vietnam said the U.S. government had objected to Phnom Penh and

Warsaw because it had promised the preliminary talks would be held, if possible, in a neutral Asian country to which South Vietnam and its Asian allies could send observer delegations.

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Showers, Cooler
(Details Page 2)

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THE

PONTIAC PRESS

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Charges Are Filed in Dr. King Slaying

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The mysterious Eric Starvo Galt has been charged with conspiracy and murder in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The FBI said in a fugitive warrant issued last night in Birmingham, Ala., that Galt, 36, conspired with a man "whom he alleged to be his brother" to violate King's civil rights.

The state charge of first-degree murder was filed against Galt in Memphis where King, 39, Nobel Prize

Related Story, Page A-5

winning civil rights leader, was shot to death on a motel balcony April 4 by a sniper who fled from a nearby rooming house.

First-degree murder in Tennessee carries the death penalty although the electric chair has not been used in recent years.

Maximum penalty under the charge of conspiracy to violate a person's civil rights is a \$5,000 fine and 10-year prison sentence.

There was no further mention in the

FBI statement about the alleged brother and no charge was filed against him.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announced in Washington that the conspiracy to "injure, oppress, threaten or intimidate" King began "on or about March 30" in Birmingham.

The FBI statement said a 30-06 rifle

with a telescopic sight found near the rooming house shortly after King was slain, was purchased March 30 in Birmingham.

The statement did not connect Galt with the rifle.

PUBLIC AID SOUGHT

The FBI released two photographs of Galt and solicited public aid in finding him. Whether this meant the trail had become cold was unclear, but U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said he felt this was not the situation.

The FBI started hunting Galt a week ago. Agents contacted persons named Galt in several states in an attempt to find him.

One photograph which had to have the eyes "opened" by an artist—brought uncertain responses from witnesses who were acquainted with Galt or saw the fleeing sniper.

"Unless he was wearing a wig or had a face lift or something, it's not the man I saw," said Charles Q. Stevens, who lives at the Main Street rooming house from which the fatal shot apparently was fired.



ERIC STARVO GALT

1,000 Expected to Honor Hart

Oakland County Democrats are eying a turnout of nearly 1,000 persons to honor Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., at a reception and dinner Saturday at Oakland University's Vandenberg Hall.

Program Chairman Monte R. Gerald of Madison Heights said that arrangements have been made to have presidential candidates Sens. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., speak to the guest via a telephone hookup.

It is the 11th consecutive year that Democrats have paid tribute to Hart, a former Oakland County resident, for his service in Washington.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. dinner can be obtained at the county Democratic headquarters, 1700 S. Telegraph, Pontiac, or at the door the night of the event.



SEN. PHILIP A. HART

OU Freshman Class Already Is Filled Up

Most high school seniors know by now if they have been admitted to the college of their choice.

Many colleges have just about completely decided who will be in their freshman class this fall. The institutions have kept the mailman busy this month with letters of acceptance or rejection.

A number of colleges and universities have received more applications than they can handle. Some, like Oakland University, are not accepting any more applications for the freshman class.

Those rejected students are now busy trying to find a college that has room. In general, admissions officers say it is easier to get into college today than three or four years ago. This is because of expansion of programs and opening of new colleges.

OU plans to take 1,000 freshmen. Already more than 935 admitted students have indicated they would go to the university, reports Glen Brown, director of admissions and scholarships.

Brown said the university has admitted some 1,600 new students for this

fall. Student confirmations for the 65 vacant freshman spots are still coming in.

"Because of an unprecedented number of applications, limited state appropriations and the nature of our program, we have been forced to be more selective in admissions this year," Brown reported.

More than 2,500 students had applied for admission as of April 15 and about 1,000 more are anticipated before the fall, according to Brown.

Applications of prospective freshmen and transfer students have been increasing at Oakland at the rate of 400 to 600 a year, figures show.

Now that the rush period for freshman admissions is over, the admissions office is bracing for an onslaught of transfer student applications this summer.

Brown expects as many as 1,000 applications for only 400 spots available. "Oakland University is rapidly becoming one of the most popular universities in the Great Lakes region," Brown commented.

Last fall was the first time any qualified applicants — 35 — were turned away because of no space, Brown explained. More can be expected this year.

Brown said he had hoped to take 200 more than the 1,000 new students the school has received budget allocation for this fall, but the State Legislature most likely will not provide enough funds.

What pleases Brown is that about 80 per cent of students the university admits actually enroll at OU. He said the statewide average is 60 per cent.

(Continued on Page A-9, Col. 1)

County Will Lift Road Weight Curb

The Oakland County Road Commission announced today that springtime weight restrictions on trucks will be lifted at 6 a.m. Monday.

David W. Harns, director of the Department of Permits and Special Uses, said there are some exceptions where the limitations remain in effect, but that these are posted for easy identification.

School Discipline System Defended

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first of two stories on discipline in the Pontiac School District.)

By DICK ROBINSON

Pontiac's school system has been identified by the Michigan Civil Rights Commission as one of a dozen school districts in the state where there have been allegations of unequal student discipline.

But Asst. Supt. William J. Lacy claims a new, systemwide discipline procedure here has been uniformly applied and is even more advanced than most school districts.

The State Board of Education has taken under advisement the commission's recommendation for adoption of a statewide discipline and suspension policy.

Unequal application of discipline and suspension policies for white and Negro students is an underlying cause of racial tension, according to the commission.

Donald J. Bauder, director of the Pontiac regional office of the commission, says no specific charges have been filed in Pontiac, but allegations have been "long standing."

WHITE ADMINISTRATORS

"The problem arises because most of the discipline (given to Negro students) is dealt out by white administrators," Bauder commented.

Pontiac has not had any trouble with school discipline complaints filed with the Civil Rights Commission for two years, Lacy recalls.

"The only problem we have had is with parents who question whether our policy has been followed," the assistant superintendent explains.

Bauder said he believes the school district's Equality of Educational Opportunity Committee study has "taken the edge off complaints."

REPORT DUE NEXT MONTH

The committee's report is due next month. Recommendations of the Civil Rights Commission spawned the fact-finding body.

Discipline problems are common throughout the state and are similar to those of the police departments, according to Bauder.

School districts in which the commission has been called to include Dearborn School District No. 8, Taylor Township, River Rouge, Mount Clemens and Kalamazoo.

Allegations of unequal discipline have been made in the school districts of Pontiac, Battle Creek, Detroit, Highland Park, Benton Harbor, Romulus and Ypsilanti, the commission said.

(Continued on Page A-9, Col. 2)



UNDER PRESSURE—New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is reported under increasing pressure from some associates to take a new step toward active candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination. His backers are said to be convinced Rockefeller must abandon his position of waiting for a draft.

In Today's Press

Rusk Ouster Asked
Sen. Eugene McCarthy calls for removal — PAGE A-11

Tigers Roar
Detroit wins fifth straight game — PAGE C-1

Guns—Suburbs
Sales soar outside riot cities — PAGE A-18

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Astrology C-8
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Obituaries C-11
Sports C-4
Theater D-5
TV and Radio Programs D-15
Women's Pages B-1—B-4

... Sez Who?

SEZ WHO? readers voted down the proposal to ask American taxpayers to provide a guaranteed annual income of at least \$3,000 for every American family:

85.7 per cent. Opposed to a \$3,000 guaranteed income
8.6 per cent. In favor
5.7 per cent. Other miscellaneous ideas.

TODAY'S BALLOT: If you were President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam, would you still place negotiations until after the November American elections for possibly easier terms to a new president?

WILL HO CHI MINH STILL NEGOTIATIONS?

Circle only one choice:

1. North Vietnam will seriously negotiate now.
2. North Vietnam will stall negotiations.

Circle your age bracket: Under 21; 21-49; 50 or over.

Clip box and mail promptly to Sez Who? Ballot 121, Box 207, North Branch, Conn. 06471.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

5 Attaches' Actions Were Normal-U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — The U.S. Embassy says its five military attaches who got in trouble with Soviet authorities were engaged in activities "which are perfectly normal and accepted on the part of military attaches the world over, including those of the Soviet Union in America."

The five Americans and a Canadian military attaché were accused of carrying their intelligence-gathering missions too far and verging on "open espionage" in two incidents last week at a Leningrad shipyard and a military base in White Russia.

The U.S. Embassy said the incidents were "staged" and the immunity of the five Americans had been violated. The

Canadian Embassy also rejected the Soviet charges.

There was no indication the Soviet government would expel the six men.

The official government newspaper Izvestia said three of the Americans and the Canadian had gone beyond the bounds of permissible behavior April 8 at the shipyard and the other two Americans had entered a closed military area at Borissk, in White Russia northwest of Minsk, the next day.

CANADIAN CALLED LOOKOUT

Izvestia said the Canadian, Lt. Col. J. V. Watson, acted as a lookout at the shipyard while three Americans — Lt. Cmdr. Robert Harner of Harrisburg, Pa., Lt. Cmdr. Ralph N. Channell of Darien, Conn., and Marine Lt. Col. Wayne E. Richards of Colusa, Calif. — took pictures.

Watson said they took no pictures and didn't intend to.

A Canadian spokesman in Ottawa, noting that Izvestia reported Watson acted as an "observation tower" peering over high fences or walls, said Watson is 5 feet 11 inches tall.

The other Americans named by Izvestia are assistant Air attachés Lt. Col. Hugo W. Matson of Ballston Spa, N.Y., and Lt. Col. Gerhard L. Jacobson of Terrace, Minn. They were accused of entering the closed military area in Borissk.

Rejecting the charges, the U.S. Embassy said the Soviet Union has engaged in a series of violations of its staff's diplomatic immunity ranging from "minor, such as short detention, to various serious ones involving prolonged detention, forcible search and seizing of personal property."

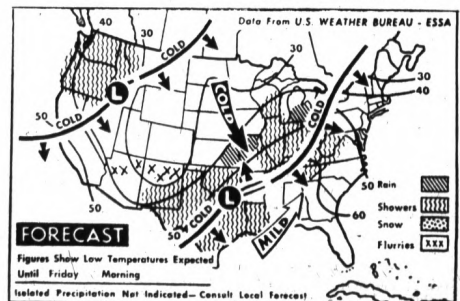
Representatives of the American and Canadian embassies were called separately to the Soviet Foreign Ministry Wednesday and presented with the charges.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy to partly cloudy and mild today with a chance of a few brief showers. High 58 to 64. Partly cloudy and a little cooler tonight, low 44 to 48. Friday: Partly sunny and cool. Saturday's outlook: Cloudy, rain likely and temperature change. Southeasterly winds seven to 17 miles per hour, becoming west to northwest this afternoon and evening. Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: Today 3, tonight and Friday 30.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 50	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 7 m.p.h.	
Direction: Southeast	
Sun rises Thursday at 7:18 a.m.	
Sun rises Friday at 5:47 a.m.	
Downtown Temperatures	
4 a.m.	53
6 a.m.	50
8 a.m.	52
10 a.m.	54
12 m.	57
2 p.m.	58
4 p.m.	57
6 p.m.	54
8 p.m.	52
One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	43
Lowest temperature	40
Mean temperature	41.5
Weather: Mild a.m., sunny p.m.	
Wednesday in Pontiac	
(as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	64
Lowest temperature	44
Mean temperature	54
Weather: Partly sunny, rain 30 inch	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Widespread areas of showers and rain are forecast tonight in the Pacific Northwest, in Texas and Oklahoma and throughout the Midwest. Snow flurries are expected in parts of Arizona and New Mexico. It will be colder in the Plains and New England states.

NATO Ministers Plotting N-Strategy

THE HAGUE (AP) — Clark Clifford, the new U.S. defense secretary, met with Cabinet ministers from six Atlantic allies for the first time today to plan the use of NATO's nuclear arsenal against any threat from the Soviet Union.

Police were out in unusual n-u-m-b-e-r-s in case of demonstrations against the Vietnam war or nuclear weapons as the ministers arrived for the two-day meeting in the Princesse Juliana barracks.

Attending with Clifford are Defense Ministers Denis Healey of Britain, Gerhard Schroeder of West Germany, Leo Carducci of Canada, Roberto Tremelloni of Italy, Willem Den Toon of Holland, and Foreign Minister Panayotis Pliplis of Greece.

Clifford, on his first visit to Europe as defense secretary, said on his arrival there is general understanding that a massive antiballistic missile defense would not be effective in Western Europe.

Europeans dismiss the project as too costly and not capable of doing the job.

CONCERNED ABOUT WEAPONS

They are more concerned with the 7,000 tactical nuclear weapons the United

States has placed on the continent and how to keep them from being used in a way that would bring Soviet retaliation against Western Europe.

"These weapons have been around for years without the Europeans taking much interest in how or why they were deployed," said one expert. Now all that is changing.

The seven ministers make up the Nuclear Planning Group of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Their problem is how to keep the Soviets guessing about what the West may do but not worry them enough to provoke an attack.

Harlan Cleveland, U.S. representative on the NATO Council, said not long ago: "The Soviets are bound to be in a quandary as to what we propose to do with these weapons. Their uncertainty is soundly rooted in our own."

Main topics before the meeting are antiballistic missiles, the use of tactical nuclear weapons and the use of atomic land mines.

The talks, in American eyes, constitute a seminar that should put the Europeans in position to make an intelligent decision if they must ever help decide whether nuclear weapons should be used.



AP Wirephoto

LOGGING INSPECTION—Sen. Robert Kennedy (left), D-N.Y., walks with Oregon Democratic Party Chairman Ed Fadelier near Marcola, Ore., to inspect a logging operation. Kennedy said he would climb a tree if "it would help me win the Oregon primary."

U.N. Starts Debate on Rhodesia Issue

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council planned to start debate today on a resolution calling upon all countries to "sever immediately all economic and other relations" with Rhodesia's rebel white-minority regime. Ethiopian Ambassador Endalkachew Makonnen was scheduled to introduce it formally to the 15-nation council on behalf of Ethiopia, Algeria, Senegal, India and Pakistan.

The resolution would censure Portugal and South Africa for "assistance to the illegal racist minority regime" and demand "resolute and effective action" if they kept it up.

It would urge Britain to "take all necessary measures including the use of force to bring an end to the rebellion" in Rhodesia that began Nov. 11, 1965.

Nixon to Visit Romney in Area

Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon is scheduled to arrive in the Pontiac area tomorrow for a meeting with Gov. George Romney.

Nixon, reportedly seeking the endorsement of the governor, will fly from Washington to the Pontiac-Oakland Airport in Waterford Township.

Romney, attending a Washington breakfast today of Republican leaders trying to draft New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller indicated that he will not endorse anyone at this time.

"I'm going to communicate with all of the candidates and potential candidates," Romney told a reporter who asked if he is supporting Rockefeller.

Romney withdrew from the presidential race earlier this year, shortly after Rockefeller said he would accept a draft. Later, Rockefeller announced that he wouldn't be a candidate.

Nixon's chartered plane is scheduled to land at 5 p.m. and leave at 9 p.m. His meeting with Romney will be held at the governor's home in Bloomfield Hills.

Africa Coup Reported

DAKAR (AP)—Reports reached Dakar today that the military government of the tiny nearby country of Sierra Leone has been overthrown by a faction of the army.

Court Disallows Spock Foreign Papers on Viet

BOSTON (AP)—U.S. District Judge Francis J. W. Ford has denied Dr. Benjamin Spock and four codefendants permission to take depositions abroad for their defense against antidraft conspiracy charges.

Judge Ford's denial of the defense motions at a pretrial hearing yesterday followed an earlier ruling that the defendants may not question the legality of the Vietnam war. This point, the court said, "is not a relevant issue in this case."

The judge thus followed a government contention that the war is a matter of foreign policy for decision by the executive branch and Congress and "not subject to judicial examination."

Spock and associates sought the right to take depositions from 25 persons around the world — including European countries and North and South Vietnam — in support of defense assertions that the war is illegal under international law.

The defendants, in addition to the 60-year-old pediatrician and author, are the Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., 43, Yale University chaplain; Mitchell Goodman 22, of New York City and Temple, Maine; Michael Ferber, 23, of Boston, a Harvard graduate student, and Marcus Raskin, 33, of Washington, codirector of the Institute for Policy Studies.

They are charged with conspiring to counsel young men to evade the draft.

Bombing in S. Viet Is One-Day High

SAIGON (AP) — Waves of American B52s hit South Vietnam's A Shau Valley with more than 1,500 tons of bombs yesterday and today in the war's heaviest aerial blows for a 24-hour period.

At least 60 of the eight-engine Stratofortresses streaked over the valley from bases in Thailand and Guam to bomb North Vietnamese truck parks, storage areas and troop concentrations.

The 25-mile-long valley has become the No. 1 target for the B52 saturation bombing. At least 25 U.S. officers believe the No. 1 target for the B52 saturation bombing North Vietnamese may be using the valley as a staging area for another major attack on Hue, 25 miles to the northeast.

The Communist command is believed to have 25 to 30 battalions in the Hue area, perhaps 15,000 to 18,000 men.

U.S. and South Vietnamese troops battled enemy forces in the Mekong Delta and along the northern frontier yesterday.

In the biggest battle, U.S. infantrymen from the 96th Division reported killing 78 Vietcong in day-long fighting in the delta southwest of Saigon.

2 Held in Ohio in Murder Case

Two men were arrested in Cleveland yesterday in connection with the murder of an Oak Park man whose body was found in a Pontiac Township field Feb. 19.

Oakland County Sheriff Frank Irons said today he had been informed by Cleveland police that the murder victim's car and license plates have been recovered.

The automobile had been sought since the body of George Cobbs, 36, of 22311 Cordale was discovered in a field off Doris Road near Vesperstone by a passing truck driver.

Sheriff's deputies said at the time that Cobbs had been beaten on the head with a blunt instrument.

Irons said he has not been informed of the names of those arrested yesterday, but was told they are being held for investigation. Several of Cobbs' credit cards had been found previously in Cleveland.

Birmingham Area News

Musical Programs Are Slated by High School, Elementary

BIRMINGHAM — A pair of musical programs, one presented by elementary school pupils and one produced by a high school band and orchestra, are scheduled for this school district in the near future.

The Seaholm Band and Orchestra's chamber music concert, originally planned for April 9, has been rescheduled for April 30 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater at the high school, located at 2436 W. Lincoln.

An ensemble of students will present a program featuring a wide variety of musical compositions, from the baroque to the contemporary periods of music.

The band will be under the direction of Robert Kutscher, while John Gerard will lead the orchestra.

First and second graders at Adams Elementary School, 1051 Oakland, will present a musical program at an assembly April 24 and to the public at 1:30 p.m. April 25.

FOLK STORIES

Features will be folk stories set to music, with children in costumes acting out the folk songs in playlet form.

The program will include "Little Boy Blue," "The Grasshopper and the Ants," and "The Boy and the Billygoats."

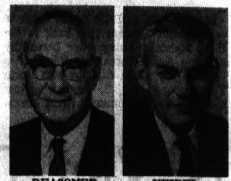
The first and second grade instructors, Miss Myra Benoit, Miss Lila Hoot, Mrs. Susan Suttin and Mrs. Nell Wesch have assisted vocal music instructor Miss Kathleen Ferguson in preparing the performance, while parents have joined in making costumes.

Three area residents have been appointed to higher posts at Detroit Edison Co.

A Bloomfield Hills man, Harold C. Reasoner, of 3234 Mayfair, currently assistant vice president and manager of system development and interconnections, has been assigned the

Charles M. Heidel, 5579 Forman, Bloomfield Township, was appointed

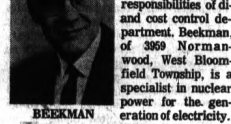
director of the company's general engineering department.



REASONER HEIDEL

Myron C. Beckman, currently assistant to the executive vice president for production, has been appointed for the additional title and rector of the project responsibilities of di-

and cost control department. Beckman, of 3069 Normanwood, West Bloomfield Township, is a specialist in nuclear power for the generation of electricity.



BECKMAN

The Michigan Railroad Club will run a special train to the Holland Tulip Festival May 18 via the Grand Trunk Western and the Chesapeake and Ohio railroads.

The train will leave the Brush street station in Detroit at 7:30 a.m., Royal Oak at 8 a.m., Birmingham at 8:15 a.m., and Pontiac at 8:30 a.m. and will arrive in Holland at 12:30 p.m.

Round-trip fare from Birmingham and Pontiac is \$11.50 for adults, \$6.50 for children 5-11 years of age, and \$1 for children 1-4 years of age.

France Welcomes Talks

PARIS (AP) — Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville said today France would be happy to have Paris chosen as the site of proposed Hanoi-Washington talks.

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX
144 N. Saginaw St.

shop today 'til 9 p.m. and Fri. 'til 9:30 and Sat. 'til 9 p.m. for this 'best seller' special in Simms discount annex!

American Made
compare this 'COLUMBIA' bike to those 'stripped down' models

boys' and girls'

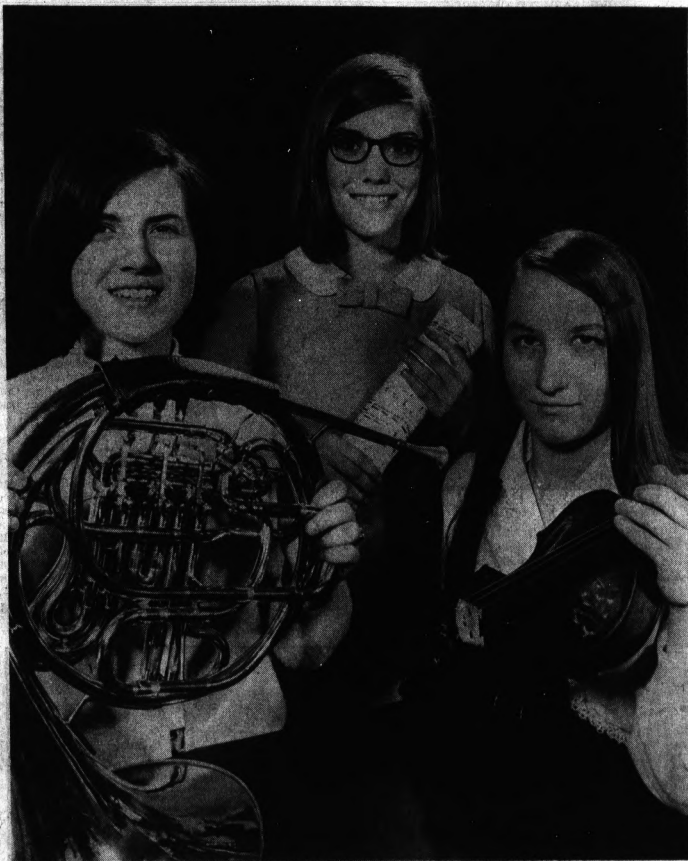
20" hi-rise 'play-bikes'

our regular \$34.88 seller

as shown — not stripped down like • thermo-matic single bar frame on boys' bike, double bar on girls' bike • Hi-rise handlebars, triple chrome fenders, full chrome seat post, full size copper glow saddle with reflector and edge binding • rear tire has knobby tread • chain guard • coaster brake • get it on instant credit.

29.88

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX
144 N. Saginaw St.



Three girls have been selected as winners of the second annual Concerto Contest and will appear as guest soloists with the Pontiac Symphony next Tuesday evening. They are (from left) Peggy Boyles, French horn; Catherine Dyni, pianist; and LeAnn Toth, violinist.

'Spring Boutique' Set for Junior Goodwill

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
Again the creative, hard-working women in the Junior Goodwill Industries have pooled their resources and on May 2nd in the Birmingham Community House they will have a "Spring Boutique"—another benefit for the cause to which they are so devoted.

Mesdames Robert McCollum and James Holmes are cochairmen for this event. All friends of the Goodwill Industries are invited to shop for articles the women have made themselves and to enjoy a plate luncheon.

Perfectly Right for Couple to Give Own Gala
By ELIZABETH POST
Dear Mrs. Post: I have a relative who just moved into a new home. She and her husband want to give a housewarming. They have been told that it is improper for them to do this, and they asked me to give the housewarming which they would pay for. Is it improper for them to give their own housewarming?—Lucille.

Dear Lucille: Housewarmings are almost invariably given by the new home owners themselves, and there is no reason to go through the pretense of your giving it for them. Etiquette attempts to simplify problems and make life more enjoyable. Pretending to give a party you are not paying for is only making a situation more complicated.

"MASCULINE" TABLE
Dear Mrs. Post: In our town the custom has started to have both a bride's table and groom's table at wedding receptions. The bride's table is the traditional white table covered with a white linen cloth from which the white tiered wedding cake is served. The groom's table is covered with a dark green or maroon rough textured cloth. There is usually a centerpiece of fruit and dark cake is served from the groom's table. How did this idea for the groom's table originate, and what are the rules regarding it?—Mrs. R. A.

Dear Mrs. A.: It seems to me that the custom you describe is just a variation of the normal way of serving "groom's cake." Traditionally, the dark fruit cake, known as "groom's cake," is cut into small pieces and wrapped in white paper, or put in small white boxes, to be taken home by the guests when they leave. The boxes are usually stacked on a table covered with a white cloth, placed in a convenient place near the door. Possibly the idea of the rough green or maroon cloth is that it looks more masculine. I do not approve of it, however. There is nothing more lovely and appropriate than keeping all the decorations in the traditional white.

Mrs. Edward Hans Scheiwe, decoration chairman, says a rainbow of colors will be used to decorate the various booths. At the knitting booth, Mrs. George T. Wilde will show many styles and colors of sweaters; handmade doll clothes, golf club covers and knitting needle cases.

Mrs. George Dixon will make sure there are lots of hand painted buttons. Mrs. Robert Radtke reports there will be plenty of decoupage—purses, boxes, trays, key chain discs and even decoupage muffin stands.

Mesdames Harry J. Altick, George H. Gotshall, Paul D. Richmond and Eric G. Horst have been busy working with flowers making "blooming baskets." Decorated waste baskets, straw and wicker baskets are all sizes and shapes.

MANY HOURS
Many of the members have labored for over a year and have spent over 1,000 hours preparing for this event.

Among these are Mesdames Robert C. Awrey, Robert C. Charlston, James E. Clark Jr., Richard Allman, Donald Borgeson, John S. Hart, Neil W. Hyde, Thomas T. Restrict, George H. Souter and Quentin B. Sickles.

Mrs. Joseph Rindon, president of the Women's Committee, TB and Health Society, will preside at the first meeting of the year at Franklin Hills Country Club on May 2. Cochairmen for the day are Mrs. Frank Colombo and Mrs. Joseph Statkin.

Members will be able to have a chest X-Ray that day as the mobile unit will be parked on the premises. This is one of the ways in which the women help the TB control cause—they raise the funds to buy the much needed mobile unit.

CINDERELLA BALL
The money, traditionally, has been raised at the annual Cinderella Ball, with a former TB patient as Cinderella. On Oct. 5, Mrs. William R. Shaw of Bloomfield Hills will be chairman of this exciting event. Already Mrs. Shaw has selected her committee.

They are: Mrs. James Roche, Cinderella selection; Mrs. William J. Scripps, entertainment; Mrs. Edward N. Cole, favors; Mrs. Earle S. Macpherson, decorations.

Others are Mrs. Lynn Townsend, program editor; Mrs. Leonard Meldman, grand prizes; Mrs. John J. Egan, in-

History Philosophy Subject at Meeting
The introduction to 19th century German philosopher Hegel's "Philosophy of History" will be discussed by the Waterford Great Books group Friday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Arthur Lausten will be author's advocate at the meeting in the CAI building, while Mrs. Arnold Simson will lead the discussion.

Interested persons may attend.

vitations: Mrs. Imboden Engel, pages; Mrs. David Demarest, Mrs. Chester A. Cahn and Mrs. Richard W. Tucker.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My 21-year-old daughter is moving into her own apartment, and she claims that the furniture in her bedroom, the piano, and some other items are HERS to take along because I bought them for her—like her clothes.

I feel guilty not letting her take these things, because although I DID buy them for her, they were for her convenience and comfort only as long as she lived at home.

Abby, if all my other children decided

to move out and take their bedroom furniture, desks, etc. with them, I would be left with an empty house, and I certainly can't afford to refurnish right now.

Have times changed so much in 25 years? When I left my mother's home, it never would have occurred to me to take anything but my clothing.

Please answer this in your column for other parents who must have been faced with this same problem.

B. B. J.
DEAR B. B. J.: You have no reason to feel guilty. Any mother's "child" who is old enough to leave home, should not expect to take half of "home" with him.

DEAR ABBY: Last week my sister had the flu, so I went to her house to help her out. I did her laundry and when I went to put it in her linen closet, I couldn't help but notice an unusually large supply of soap and toothpaste. They were "free samples"—the kind I recently got in the mail, addressed to "occupant."

My sister's husband is a postman, so this might give you a clue. Another thing I noticed, they have every magazine under the sun and they all have little square "holes" on the covers, where the names and addresses have been cut off.

If these magazines and all those free samples of soap and toothpaste are undeliverable, I'm sure there are plenty of institutions that could use them. If my brother-in-law is typical of all postmen, they must be the cleanest, sweetest-smelling men in town.

NO NAME, OHIO
DEAR NO NAME: I smell something—and it's not your brother-in-law. Ask your sister if she can explain the "free goods."

DEAR ABBY: For "Likes 'Em Real," who got in such a flap over foam-rubber fannies, etc., and suggested "truth in packaging," or verification cards for the ladies, may I suggest one for the gentlemen, too? One might read:

Hair: Natural color—Gray. Uses hair color. Also wears hair piece to cover baldness.

Eyes: Near-sighted. Wears contact lenses.

Teeth: Dentures. (Lost his own when hit in the mouth, after the "pinch test" for rubber fannies.)

Shoulders: Natural width—32". With padded shoulders in jacket—44".

Chest: Actual measurement—32". With abdominal belt—44".

Waist: Actual measurement—44". With abdominal belt—32".

Height: Actual—5'8". With elevated shoes—6'1".

Many men could be in trouble under the same law, if it were passed. Right?

M. R. M.

Concerto Contest Winners Will Perform at Symphony

The winners of the second annual Concerto Contest will appear in concert with the Pontiac Symphony Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Pontiac Northern High School.

Pianist Catherine Dyni, 15, will perform the first movement of the "G Minor Piano Concerto" by Mendelssohn.

A student at Derby Junior High School, Catherine studies piano with Betty Kowalsky (Mrs. Jerome Sisson). She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Dyni of Birmingham.

MISS BOYLES
Peggy Boyles will play the "Fourth Concerto for Horn" by Mozart as her French horn selection. She is a student of Arthur Krehbiel, principal horn of the Detroit Symphony and is a music major at Wayne State University.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Boyles of Birmingham.

Violinist LeAnn Toth will perform the "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso" of Saint-Saens. A student of Mischa Misch-

akoff of the Detroit Symphony, LeAnn also plays the viola.

She has spent two summers at Meadow Brook School of Music at Oakland University. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Toth of Royal Oak.

The contest was open to students 21 years of age or younger. Each applicant had to perform from memory one movement of a concerto.

The three winners will each receive a check for \$50 from the symphony board in addition to the opportunity to perform as guest soloists.

Each of the three winners has an extensive musical background. The orchestra, under direction of Felix Resnick, will play the overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart; "Le Coq d'Or" by Rimsky-Korsakov and selections from "The Music Man" by Meredith Willson.

Tickets are available at the Pontiac Symphony Office in the Riker Building or at the door.

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You've seen the TV shaving commercial that says "Take it all off," well, we can't afford it, but we can take it half off and that's what we've done on a giant selection of odds and ends that we brought out from our warehouse. Why not take off and see us now.

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• Canopy Beds (white)	\$89 ⁹⁵	\$45
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Some Pueblo Secrets Seized—Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some electronic equipment and classified documents aboard the intelligence ship Pueblo were seized by the North Koreans, testimony by Pentagon officials revealed yesterday.

The testimony, just now released, was given by former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and aides to the Senate Armed Services Committee on Feb. 1. Included were portions of messages up to and during the boarding of the Pueblo off the North Korean coast on Jan. 23.

One of the last messages, timed between 2:22 and 2:32 p.m. that day, reported: "Being boarded at this time. Destruction incomplete. Several publications will be compromised."

At 1:28 p.m., the Pueblo had radioed: "We are being boarded. We are initiating emergency destruction of classified publications and equipment. Request help, SOS."

HOW MUCH DESTROYED?
Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., asked McNamara if the Defense Department knew how much equipment was destroyed and how much was captured.

"We have the messages from the captain that referred to de-

struction of equipment and documents," McNamara said.

"We know that some was destroyed on board and others were thrown overboard," he added. The remainder of his answer was deleted for security reasons.

"I do not have any idea," McNamara went on, "exactly what was compromised."

WHY NOT SCUTTLED?
Symington also asked McNamara why the ship was not scuttled.

"The ship, as I understand it, could not have been physically scuttled within the limited time available to it," the secretary said. "It's a difficult process to scuttle this kind of a ship."

He also noted that the water temperature was 36 degrees and that "a man could not live in those waters for very long."

Symington asked whether any thought has been given to designing such ships in the future so they can be scuttled.

"I think that is probably worth considering," McNamara said.

One of Pueblo's 83 crewmen has died; others are still in captivity.

Component of Gas Called Eye Irritant

By Science Service
A potent eye-irritating component of gasoline has been identified in an artificial smog chamber in the General Motors Research Laboratories.

The compound, peroxybenzoyl nitrate, had not been identified as an eye irritant before, reports J. M. Heuss and Dr. W. A. Glasson. In fact, it hadn't even been known to exist.

The researchers found that some kinds of hydrocarbons, such as benzyl hydrocarbons, caused more eye bother than others when converted to Los Angeles-type smog.



DON VAN DYKE

Teen of Week Is Announcer

The vice president of the Waterford-Kettering High School student council has been selected Waterford Township's Teen of the Week.

He is Don Van Dyke, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Van Dyke of 3190 Angelus.

Don's voice should be familiar as he is hand announcer for home football games and band concerts. He is a member of the National Honor Society and carries a 3.5 grade average.

His teachers rate him high in leadership with the willingness to go out of his way to help others. These qualities will be important to his plans to begin studying for the Presbyterian ministry at Michigan State University in the fall.

U. of M. Prof Cites Permissive Parents

ANN ARBOR — Modern times and permissive parents both contribute to the restiveness of college students, according to Prof. Frederick Wyatt.

The 56-year-old head of the University of Michigan's Psychological Clinic acknowledged that the younger generation always strains at the yoke of the previous generation's mores and values.

But he finds the current generation gap aggravated by the times and a unique generation of parents.

"They may not be fully aware of it," Wyatt notes, "yet by dint of their place, halfway between adolescence and adulthood, and by the intellectual enterprise to which they are, for better or worse, committed, students may be more sensitive to the growing absurdity of our lives than the rest of us."

Although some alienation between adolescent and parent is natural and as old as time, Wyatt notes, "today's rebellious students are the children of a generation of parents first to rear their children according to new, more rational, and more permissive principles."

PARENTS INDULGENT
"Against a background of leadership with the willingness to go out of his way to help others. These qualities will be important to his plans to begin studying for the Presbyterian ministry at Michigan State University in the fall."

Several investigators have found that the radically activist students tend to come from comfortable, middle-class homes with highly permissive and egalitarian attitudes.

Wyatt explains that rejection of the last generation's mores and values is necessary for each generation to come into its own. Out of this repudiation of the old, a new set of mores and values evolves.

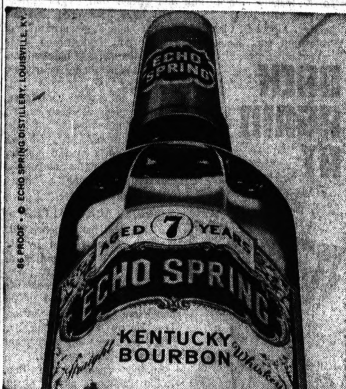
"One of the silent problems is that permissive parents, having been raised themselves in the old-fashioned way, are often un-

intentionally ambiguous about their permissiveness."

AMBIGUITY INHERITED
"The child senses this and inherits some of the ambiguity as to what is right or wrong and as to what he should expect from life."

Owing to the rapidity of social change, the views of today's parents "are bound to be outdated quickly. This leads the child again to conclude, even though he is often not clearly aware of it, that their parents' intellectual and ethical authority is as ambiguous as their permissiveness."

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'BASSETT' Modern Walnut
4-pc. BEDROOM SUITE
SAVE \$40.95
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Set consists of: panel bed, 4-drawer chest, double dresser and mirror. Only 2 suites at this price.

'DOLLY MADISON' Walnut
4-pc. BEDROOM SUITE
SAVE \$20.95
On Reg. \$119.95
\$99

Smart 4-pc. suite has the bookcase bed, 4-drawer chest, double dresser and mirror. 6 suites remain in stock.

Classic SPANISH STYLE
4-pc. BEDROOM SUITE
SAVE \$30.95
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'Dolly Madison' suite has Bookcase bed, triple dresser and mirror, 4-drawer chest, 6 suites in stock to sell right now!

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4-pc. BEDROOM SUITE
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Walnut suite with Panel Bed, triple dresser and mirror plus the 4-drawer chest. Only 2 suites go on sale.

Smart FRENCH STYLE
5-pc. BEDROOM SUITE
SAVE \$70.95
On Reg. \$229.95
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David Lee French style suite in white and gold. Spindle bed, double dresser and mirror, 4-drawer chest plus night stand. 3 sets to go.

Rugged RANCH STYLE
5-pc. BEDROOM SUITE
SAVE \$70.95
On Reg. \$229.95
\$229

David Lee pine suite has the spindle bed, double dresser and mirror, 4-drawer chest and night stand. 2 suites left.

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SAVE \$30
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Sturdy Colonial styled sofa in a vivid floral print. Ideal for family room, living room, etc. Only 3 to go.

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Early American Colonial style rocker by Tufano... rugged patch pattern is durable. Only 1 left at this price.

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Willie Plans Single to Right, but Hits Winning Homer to Left

Two-Out Blast by Horton in 10th Brings 4-3 Win

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Cleveland pitcher Eddie Fisher must feel like Eddie Fisher the singer with a bad case of laryngitis today, all because of Willie "Merrill" Horton who "didn't want to do it."

After walking Al Kaline with two out in the bottom of the 10th inning, the right handed Tribe reliever, with two strikes and a ball on Horton, threw a knuckler which broke downward and then sailed upward and over the left field wall for a 4-3 Tiger victory.

"I didn't go up to the plate with the

idea of going for the homer, I planned on trying to hit the knuckler into right field," said Horton.

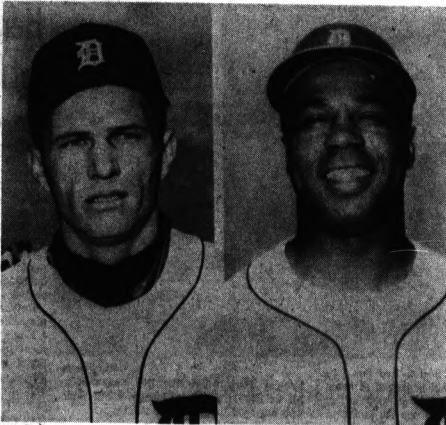
"Wally (Moses) the batting coach, man he knows everything about hitting, and he says you should never try to pull a knuckler," Horton added, "so with a runner on first, I went up there trying to hit it to the opposite field."

Manager Mayo Smith commented, "We know Fisher throws the knuckler, and Willie said he was going to try to hit it to right field."

WHY ARGUE?

"But who am I to argue with Willie if he plans go wrong and he hits it over the left field wall instead to win the game," smiled Smith.

"It sounded good when I hit it, and I didn't know it was a homer until I saw the coach at third (Tony Cucinello) and all the excitement," laughed Horton.



YESTERDAY'S STARS — Reserve catcher Jim Price (left) and left fielder Willie Horton shared hero's honors in the Detroit Tigers' 4-3 triumph over the Cleveland Indians at Tiger Stadium yesterday. Price lined a single to bring home Bill Freehan to tie the game in the bottom of the ninth and Horton blasted a two-out 2-run homer to win it in the bottom of the 10th, after the Indians went ahead in the top of the inning, 3-2. It was the fifth straight win for the Tigers.

Surging Hawks New Challenger to Canadiens

MONTREAL (U) — The Montreal Canadiens, who dominated Chicago throughout the National Hockey League's regular season, are favored against the Black Hawks in tonight's opening game of their East Division Stanley Cup final.

But don't try to convince Canadiens Coach Toe Blake that his club's 6-2-2 regular season edge means a thing right now against Chicago.

"It's a new season," Blake said after Wednesday's workout. "We have to forget what happened during the regular season. They have the momentum and they aren't the same team they were a few weeks ago."

The Montreal coach was referring to the fact the Hawks bounced back from a 2-0 deficit in games to take four straight and oust New York Rangers in their best-of-7 semifinal round.

A share of the hero's honors however must go to catcher Jim Price whose 9th inning single with two outs off lefty Sam McDowell enabled Bill Freehan to score the tying run at 2-2.

Freehan got on base with a single to start the ninth and he was sacrificed to second by Don Wert. Price then came in to pinch hit for Ray Oyler.

Asked if Price was sent to the plate because he was a righthander, Smith said, "Well, partially, but Jim has come through for us before in tight situations and I had hopes this would be one of those times."

After taking two curve strikes, Price lashed McDowell's fast ball into center field. "It was a most satisfying sound," said Price, "and it really felt good to get a hold of it."



LOOKS DOWN ON A TIGER — Catcher Duke Sims of Cleveland stares down on Detroit baserunner Al Kaline while making the tag during an unsuccessful scoring attempt from third base on a ground ball to Indian third sacker Max Alvis. Kaline later scored the tying run on Willie Horton's dramatic game-winning two-run circuit clout in the 10th inning.

IDLE FOR WEEK

The Canadiens eliminated Boston in four straight games and have been idle since last Thursday.

However, the team has been practicing daily and Blake feels the week-long lull from Cup competition has helped some members of the club.

McDowell and McLain were both effective in their role as starters with the Indians' hurler striking out 11 in nine innings and allowing two runs with seven hits.

McLain, still looking for his first victory after two starts, allowed two runs and six hits and had 9 strikeouts in seven frames.

It appeared that the Tigers were going to be victims of a highly questionable call when the Indians scored twice in the 6th inning.

Lions Will Get Early Testing

The Detroit Lions will kick off their 56th home season at Tiger Stadium, Sunday Sept. 22 against the rugged Chicago Bears, one week after they start the 1968 campaign in Dallas against the Cowboys, the Eastern Conference champions.

Following the Bears the Lions then face the Western Division champion Green Bay Packers on the road.

The 14-game schedule announced today brings four teams into Detroit which were not seen locally last year.

MAKE OVER PAGES

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1968 C-1

Micki King Third in 1-Meter Event

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — The outdoors seems to appeal more to Lt. Micki King in her diving competition.

Lt. King of Pontiac, holder of the one and three meter outdoor diving championships, finished third in the indoor meet held yesterday.

Hawaii which has exported plenty of pineapple, hula girls and exotic music, now has produced its first national diving champion, a leggy poised 17-year-old schoolgirl whose name means "The Fragrance of the Flower."

She is Rachael Kealaonapua O'Sullivan, who defeated the defending champion and dozens of other girls with a dazzling display of body control in the one-meter diving competition at the National AAU Spring Championships Wednesday.

To become a champion diver usually takes 10 years or more of training, but Keala is a natural and has climbed to the top in only four years.



She started one summer, she said, "because I had nothing else to do." Since then it has been a steady diet of two hours of diving a day, six days a week.

DAY OR REST

"Saturday is my day of rest," she said. "It's hard and I've wanted to quit sometimes. But it is a challenge that I like. Every dive is different."

The one-meter and the three-meter are her specialties. A good showing in the three-meter competition, today would make her a top prospect for the Olympic team, although it will not be picked until after the trials at Long Beach, Calif., in August.



She collected 815 points for her 11 dives off the low board and finished 28 points ahead of second-place Sue Gossick of Tazana, Calif.

Only 10 points separated second through fifth place. They were Lt. King of the U.S. Air Force, Joel O'Connell of Santa Clara, Calif., and defending champion Lesley Bush of Princeton, N.J.

Keala, the daughter of the chief clerk of courts in Honolulu, said she hoped to go to the Olympics. After that, she might dive for four more years. But she has no desire to make it a lifetime calling.

"I like too many other things," she said.

Richert Reports Back to Orioles

BALTIMORE (U) — Pete Richert, left-handed pitcher, left Wednesday to rejoin the Baltimore Orioles at Oakland after his National Guard unit on duty in Washington was deactivated.

It has been two weeks since Richert has pitched in competition. The Orioles, in the meantime, have replaced him on the roster by recalling Dave Leonard from Rochester.

Richert is on the military list. The Orioles may reactivate him anytime during the next 15 days but would have to drop someone since the roster is at the maximum 25.

Richert Reports Back to Orioles

Cardinal dumped a single into left, and Nelson scored. The speedy Cardenal, who had two stolen bases tried a third time but wasn't successful.

Rookie Lou Worden took the mound after Cardenal got his hit and he got pinch hitter Jose Vidal to fly to center to end the inning.

It was Warden's second victory in relief, his record now showing one hit and no runs in 12 innings.

Joe Sparna will try to push the Tigers' winning streak to six today as he goes against Cleveland probable Steve Hargrett.

With Minnesota winning its 6th straight, the Tigers are still one game behind in the American League race.

Turbine Car Builder Ends Feud With USAC

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (U) — The United States Auto Club and Andy Granatelli, builder of the turbine-powered race car that nearly won last year's 500-mile race, ended their feud Wednesday.

USAC announced jointly with Studebaker Corp. and its subsidiary headed by Granatelli, STP Corp., the dismissal by USAC of all legal action against STP. In turn, USAC granted to STP a 1968 membership.

PACKER TO HOLD CLINIC

IRONWOOD (U) — Bob Skorski, offensive captain and tackle for the National Football League champion Green Bay Packers, will hold a football clinic at Olympia Sport Village near Ironwood June 6-9. Olympia is a year around camp for boys.

Willie Davenport Quits USC Track

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Willie Davenport, one of the world's top hurdlers, has quit the track team of Southern University so he can compete when and wherever he wants to.

Athletic director U.S. Jones of Southern disclosed Wednesday that Davenport asked to be allowed to quit the team "because of his expressed individuality as a performer."

Davenport, a junior, joined the track squad as a freshman following his release from the Army in 1965. He has won the AAU 120-yard high hurdles title three consecutive years and the indoors 60-yard hurdle crown in 1965 and 1966.

Senior Loop Has Expansion Talks

CHICAGO (AP) — National League baseball club owners will meet Friday apparently intent on selecting two new franchises and deciding whether to play catch-up with the American League on start of a 12-club circuit.

The American League last fall approved expansion to 12 clubs in 1969, reviving a Kansas City franchise to compensate for the A's switch to Oakland this season and adding Seattle as a second new member.

Warren Giles, National League president, earlier this week said the meeting was aimed only at setting down ground rules to five cities seeking the two new franchises for operation not later than 1970.

But one NL club executive said "there could be some definite action because time is getting short."

The franchise applicants include Dallas-Fort Worth, San Diego, Milwaukee, Montreal and Buffalo.

Cougars in Opener

DETROIT (U) — The Detroit Cougars open the North American Soccer League home season Saturday against the Vancouver Royal Canadians at Detroit's University of Detroit Stadium. The Cougars stand 0-1 in the league so far.

Compiling List of Best Times

Former Pontiac Central track coach Dean Wilson will be compiling a weekly list of the 10 best times, heights, or distances for each event in track for Oakland County prep competitors.

The list will be published each week in The Press, probably on Thursdays.

Wilson asks that county track coaches send him the results of their meets. His address is 1505 S. Benvenue, Pontiac, 48063. His phone is 885-2746. He must have the results by Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning each week.

In 2,000th Game

Another Milestone for Al

Al Kaline, who is on the threshold of revising all of the Detroit Tigers' baseball records, reaches another milestone today when he plays in his 2,000th game for the Bengals.

In the history of baseball, 71 players are credited with playing in 2,000 or more games, but only three Tigers of the past have accomplished this length of service.

Ty Cobb played 2,904 games for Detroit, Charley Gehringer 2,322, and Sam Crawford 2,114.

Cobb is the all-time baseball leader with 3,033 major league games.

Active players with more than 2,000 games entering the 1968 season are Ed Mathews 2,360, Willie Mays 2,298, Mickey Mantle 2,257, Hank Aaron 2,119 and Ernie Banks 2,112.

AL KALINE
2,000 Game Today

