

Terms Still Secret

Workers to Vote on Air Pact

City Lawyer
Will Join
Track Probe

Oakland County grand juror Circuit Judge Philip Pratt today appointed a Pontiac attorney as special prosecutor in the Hazel Park Race Track probe.

Named to the post was Jerome K. Barry, a former veteran assistant county prosecutor.

Barry, 39, of 183 E. Iroquois, will be responsible for all of the legal aspects of the new investigation into alleged criminal activities at the track.

The grand jury was initiated Thursday by the Oakland County Circuit Court bench after State Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley leveled charges involving the drugging of horses, bribery, off-track betting and fraud.

Pratt was named Friday by other members of the bench to head the investigation because of his experience with grand jury procedures.

Pratt concluded a year-long grand jury investigation of Royal Oak Township in June. During that time he issued 20 indictments involving 23 persons.

The appointment of Barry to the \$2,000 a month post was announced just before Pratt left for Lansing to ask the Michigan Supreme Court to provide a visiting judge to handle his docket while the investigation is in progress.

Pratt explained today that he has the full cooperation of the prosecutor's office in the investigation, but that a lack of manpower makes it impossible for a full-time man to be assigned to the case.

"I chose Barry because of his prior experience and his knowledge in the criminal field," said Pratt. "I have a high regard for his ability."

ASSISTANT PROSECUTOR

Barry was an assistant prosecutor for eight years, resigning in January 1965, to enter private practice with attorney Paul Meredith in Bloomfield Hills.

Pratt said the Hazel Park probe, while centered on the track, will require a large staff of investigators which will be provided by the state police. Lt. Raymond McConnell of the state police will be in charge of the investigation.

One problem yet to be re-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



AP Wirephoto

REACH AGREEMENT—P. L. Siemiller (right), president of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists, answers a reporter's question today as James J. Reynolds, assistant secretary of labor,

stands by. They talked to newsmen after negotiators reached an agreement, subject to approval by union members, to end the 39-day strike against five major airlines.

Birth Control Pill Use Is Backed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government-appointed medical advisory committee says the use of oral contraceptives should continue while studies of possible harmful effects are expanded.

The committee noted "certain very infrequent but serious side effects," but it said in a report released last night that it found "no adequate scientific data, at this time, proving these compounds unsafe for human use."

The Food and Drug Administration appointed the 16-member committee last year and FDA Commissioner James L. Goddard said steps are planned or already have been taken to implement its recommendations.

The recommendations include a requirement that all oral contraceptives be uniformly labeled with warnings of possible serious side effects, and elimination of restrictions on the length of time women may take the pills regularly.

Goddard also announced expansion of some present studies of possible adverse effects and said other studies are being planned.

10 YEARS

At a briefing for newsmen, doctors said it would take at least 10 years to determine whether there is a relationship between the pills and the development of cancer and an unknown number of years to determine whether use of the pills induces development of diabetes.

The doctors said the pills are regarded as 99 per cent effective in conception control.

The committee, after saying in its 21-page report that it found no adequate scientific data at this time to prove the pills unsafe, added:

"It has nevertheless taken full cognizance of certain very infrequent but serious side effects and of possible theoretic risks suggested by animal experi-

mental data and by some of the metabolic changes in human beings.

★★★

"In the final analysis, each

physician must evaluate the advantages and the risks of this method of contraception in comparison with other available

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

British Close In on Killers

LONDON (UPI)—Police acting on underworld tips raided several London homes before dawn today and said someone would be charged soon in connection with the murder of three unarmed British policemen.

★★★

"It is possible that we will charge somebody this afternoon," a police spokesman said. He did not stipulate the nature of the charges.

Authorities were holding an unidentified man taken into custody shortly after the three police were shot Friday on a quiet London street.

The man reportedly was the owner of the station wagon used by the killers to escape. He told police he had sold the vehicle only three hours before the shooting occurred.

While police scientists searched for clues in the abandoned station wagon used by the slayers, contributions poured into police stations throughout the country for a national appeal fund established to aid survivors of the dead policemen. One anonymous donor gave \$200,000.

LBJ Sure of U.S. Viet Victory

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson says weekend talks with Gen. William C. Westmoreland shored up his conviction that American and allied troops "will not be defeated by the Communists in Viet Nam."

A Communist take-over "is no longer just improbable. It is impossible," the President said after he and Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Viet Nam, concluded a review of the status of the war.

Talking with newsmen on the front lawn of the LBJ Ranch, Johnson tempered his statement with these words:

"No one can say how many men will be needed or how long we must persevere. The American people must know there will be no quick victory, but the world must know that we will not quit."

Westmoreland, fielding a flurry of questions from reporters, said additional troops will be needed in Viet Nam before the end of the year. He said it was impossible to determine now the extent of the increase.

The general arrived at the ranch Saturday evening but his presence remained secret until he and his wife attended church services Sunday with President and Mrs. Johnson.



AP Wirephoto

WAR HERO MEETS PRESIDENT — Army Capt. William S. Carpenter, recommended for the Congressional Medal of Honor, talked with President Johnson yesterday at the President's Texas ranch. While fighting in Viet Nam, Capt. Carpenter called for a napalm attack on his own company in

an effort to repel the Viet Cong. In the center is Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. Army commander in Viet Nam. The general conferred with the President and met with the press while at the ranch.



Pontiac Press Photo

GRADUATION KISS—Cherie Timbrook, 6, gives her mother Mrs. Donald Timbrook of Madison Heights, a kiss of congratulations following Oakland University's commencement exercises while brothers Michael, 15, and Tom, 8, look on. Mrs. Timbrook, mother of nine children, ranging in age from 2½ to 16, received her bachelor of arts degree at Saturday's graduation.

Mother of 9 Wins Bet
... Becomes Teacher

By JODY HEADLEE

Home Editor, The Pontiac Press

Three years ago, Mrs. Donald Timbrook of Madison Heights placed a bet with her family against great odds ... a bet, that she, a high school dropout and mother of eight children, could go back to school and become a teacher.

Saturday, at Oakland University's commencement, the bet paid off. Mrs. Timbrook received her bachelor of arts degree in the school of education with departmental honors in English. Taking time out to have her ninth child during the second semester didn't interfere with Mrs. Timbrook's A-minus average. She attended class on a

Cool, Cloudy
Weather to
Stay in Area

The cool, cloudy weekend weather should continue through tonight and tomorrow with a strong chance of scattered showers.

★★★

But it is expected to be slightly less humid. The low tonight should be in the low 60s and high tomorrow 70-80.

★★★

Light winds from 5 to 15 miles per hour are forecast.

Cool and cloudy is the forecast for Wednesday.

★★★

The low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 64. By 2 p.m. the mercury registered 85.

Additional Photo
Page D-2

Wednesday, went to the hospital that night and was back in class on Monday.

Mrs. Timbrook dropped out of high school at 16 to marry. Her husband Donald, now a truck driver with an area firm, was her baby sitter while she attended class.

★★★

"Going to school was pretty hard the first year or so," said Mrs. Timbrook.

★★★

"My husband is n hand to help with the housework and getting the youngsters into the habit of doing things for themselves wasn't exactly easy."

"But we made it. We have quite a satisfactory routine worked out now."

"We work together until it's done. It's great training for the youngsters."

Asked if she would encourage others to follow in her path, Mrs. Timbrook didn't hesitate.

★★★

"I certainly would." "But before they move, they should take a realistic look at what they feel is important."

'MORE REWARDING'

"Time normally spent in amusements, say watching television or going bowling, will have to give way to studying."

"Personally, I felt education was the more rewarding. It was kind of like fitting in a crossword puzzle with all the right words and it gave me a feeling of exhilaration."

"But someone else might have a different outlook."

"I would also suggest that a

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

L'I' L'ONES



"Watch out some grown-up doesn't throw in a bar of soap and spoil all the fun."

In Today's
Press

Chinese Labor

North Viet Nam gets help in repairing bomb damage—PAGE A-12

California

Democrats back open housing law, in contrast to GOP—PAGE A-11

Moon Orbiter

In position to photograph starting Thursday—PAGE A-3

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Women's Pages

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After Chicago Marches

Whites, Police Clash

By the Associated Press
Thousands of rioting whites clashed with club-wielding policemen in Chicago Sunday night after three separate civil rights marches in all-white neighborhoods.

At least 16 persons — including five policemen — were injured and police arrested 21 persons during the melee.

Police swarmed into Marquette Park on the city's South-west Side and knocked several persons to the ground with clubs as thousands of white persons stormed through the park.

The park finally was emptied and officers denied anyone entrance.

The violence erupted after the leader of the American Nazi Party called on white persons to march into Negro areas.

The violence came after the civil rights marches into Gage Park, Bogan and Jefferson Park neighborhoods to protest alleged housing discrimination.

Marquette Park was outside the area of the civil rights marches, but the demonstrators were met with volleys of rocks and bottles which resulted in some injuries and several arrests.

John Patler of the American Nazi party earlier had told whites in the park they should prepare for "the white revolution."

Soon after his talk, rioting white persons roamed the park and hurled bottles and rocks at passing cars of Negroes.

SHOTS FIRED

Squads of policemen withdrew to regroup, and when reinforced, swarmed down a hill into the melee. Officers fired shots into the air.

Angry whites yelling, "We want white power!" and "Kill the niggers!" bombarded a caravan of cars carrying marchers into the Gage Park area.

As civil rights leaders prepared to meet tonight to discuss plans for their next demonstration in Chicago, Rep. Herman C. Pucinski, D-Ill., said he would introduce a bill in Congress which would give courts the rights to limit the number of marchers in a civil rights demonstration.

Elsewhere on the racial scene

More than 3,000 whites at a Ku Klux Klan rally in Raleigh, N.C., jeered a small group of Negroes who sat in the meeting but helmeted officers kept the session under control.

Six persons, including a Klan security guard, were arrested. All but two of the Negroes left during one of the speeches.

At Detroit, four Negroes

charged with inciting to riot in the aftermath of three days of violence pleaded innocent before Recorder's Court Judge John A. Ricca. The judge set a hearing for the four, described by police as members of militant civil rights groups.

A relative calm settled over Detroit, Lansing, Ypsilanti and Muskegon, Mich., scenes of outbreaks of violence last week.

Israel, Syria Report Clash

Stories Conflicting on Air, Sea Battles

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI) — Israel and Syria clashed in a sea and air battle over the Sea of Galilee today.

Conflicting reports said two Syrian MIGs were shot down and four Israeli patrol boats destroyed.

The clash erupted before dawn near the border area where Israeli and Syrian jets tangled in a supersonic dog-fight July 14.

An Israeli military spokesman said Syria started the fight by opening fire from shore guns on a stranded Israeli fishing boat and a patrol boat that had come to its rescue.

Syrian jets then joined the attack and Israeli Air Force planes intercepted them, the spokesman said.

CLAIM KILLS

He said two Syrian MIGs were shot down in the dog fight and the Israeli jets then wheeled and silenced the shore batteries on the Syrian side of Lake.

Galilee — or Lake Tiberias as it is sometimes called — is on the border between the two feuding countries.

The Syrian military spokesman said in a Damascus radio broadcast that three Israeli gunboats were destroyed and eight others set afire.

THREE HOURS

The Syrian spokesman also said the battle lasted three hours. He made no mention of air losses.

He said Israel started the fighting at 5:30 a.m. when a patrol boat crossed the armistice line and engaged a Syrian outpost on Galilee's eastern shore.

Syrian positions returned the fire, knocking the Israeli boat out of action. About an hour later, a flotilla of Israeli patrol boats with air support raced to the rescue of the foundering Israeli vessel, Damascus radio said.

Syrian Air Force planes intercepted them "destroying three Israeli vessels close to the Syrian shore and setting fire to eight others further from the shore," the Syrian spokesman claimed.



A PROCLAMATION—Fred Schram (left), president of the Oakland County Retirees Association, holds a proclamation from Michigan Gov. George Romney announcing Retirees Day, Aug. 15. Pontiac Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. (middle) hands main speaker L. G. William Milliken the key to the city at a picnic Saturday celebrating Retirees Day.

Milliken Lauds Area Retirees

"Your group is doing more than any other organization I know to meet your own problems on a people-to-people basis," L. G. William G. Milliken told members of the Oakland County Association of Retirees (OCRA) at a picnic at Hawthorne Park Saturday.

The picnic and a car parade highlighted the local observance of Retirees Day in Michigan.

Milliken, who is co-chairman of the State Council on Human Resources, added that retirees are the second greatest potential reservoir of volunteer workers.

He praised OCRA members as people "who see in retirement real and challenging opportunities for services."

Milliken ended by commending the retirees for their "community efforts" since they showed "other communities the way."

Other guest speakers were Pontiac Mayor William H. Taylor Jr.; Bruce Annett, president of the Pontiac Area United Fund Board of Trustees; and AFL-CIO labor staff representative Arthur Heaton.

OCRA president, Fred Schram, who sent the petition to Gov. Romney requesting a Retirees Day Proclamation, introduced the speakers to the over 150 picnicers.

Name City Man to Track Probe

(Continued From Page One)

solved from the appointment of Barry is a hearing on a new trial for Harry M. Belcher, convicted more than a year ago of murdering his wife and six children.

In addition there may be detectives from the sheriff's office and assistant state attorneys assigned to the case, according to Pratt.

Barry was appointed Belcher's defense counsel and is scheduled to appear before Pratt next Monday to argue his case.

Neither is expected to have time to pursue the case immediately, if Pratt grants a new trial or if Barry has to appeal to the Michigan appellate court.

GOP Hopeful Seeks Court Post

LANSING (UPI) — Republican Meyer Warshawsky today announced his candidacy for the Michigan Supreme Court.

Warshawsky told to Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley in the 1964 election. The terms of Democrat Justices Otis Smith and Thomas Kavanagh are up for the November election.

Birth Curb Pill Use Backed

(Continued From Page One)

methods or with no contraception at all.

"He can do this wisely only when there is presented to him dispassionate scientific knowledge of the available data."

It was brought out the manufacturers of the drugs have had

Mother of Nine Wins Wager and Becomes Teacher in Troy

(Continued From Page One)

person wanting to go back to school should enroll first night school to prove to himself that he's really serious about the whole thing.

ADVANTAGE

"If the challenge turns out to be fun, then school's for him."

"If it is a chore, forget it. It will only end up making his family miserable and himself."

"Actually," she continued, "people like myself have a distinct advantage in going back to school."

"We have lived and our value system is firm. We know what we want and don't have to waste time hunting for a sense of values or philosophy of life."

"Education is a painful experience for the young. Many of them are in college because their parents and society materially succeed with a diploma not because they are challenged by the excitement of education itself."

A new member of the Troy High School faculty, Mrs. Thimbrook will teach ungraded English in the fall.

"I'm particularly excited by Troy's creative modular approach to education because it parallels my method of raising my own youngsters."

It's Bulldog's Night to Howl

BATH, England (AP) —

Youngsters of the world were advised today that Bulldog Drummond, the clean-living fictional adventurer of the 1920s, was a better man than James Bond.

The Rev. Edward Rogers told delegates from 38 nations at the World Methodist Conference that Bulldog Drummond was a "good English gentleman."

"He had a rather dim wife whose main job was to get into scrapes that he could pull her out of," said the Rev. Mr. Rogers. "There was also a nice villainess called Irma, who, if she did kill you, would do it reluctantly."

But James Bond? "He's wholly different — one takes his women where he finds them and he finds them pretty well anywhere," said the reverend.

"The woman isn't really a woman at all. She is just a rather pleasantly scented plaything to be used for an hour or two in a contest of violence that borders on sadism. And that is accepted."

"There, in my judgment is the measure of our contemporary standard of morality."

Birmingham Area News

License Renewal Out for Motorcycle Firm

BIRMINGHAM — In accordance with newly adopted regulations for motorcycle rental agencies, the City Commission will advise a local agency that its license will not be renewed for next year.

The agency, Vignor Corp., 784 S. Woodward, is operating within 500 feet of a residential district, which violates the new ordinance, according to the commission.

Since the agency has been in operation under a license issued prior to the new amendment, it cannot be revoked. The license expires in December.

The new amendment also establishes hours of operation for motorcycle agencies and stipulates that an applicant for a rental license must provide a \$5,000 surety bond protecting the city against any damage caused by a motorcycle.

The Vignor Corp., managed by Donald Gonczy, is the only motorcycle rental agency in Birmingham.

Applications are now being accepted at the Birmingham post office for city carriers.

The starting salary is \$2.64 per hour and the position is full-time year-round jobs.

Applicants must be 18 years of age or older and possess a valid Michigan motor vehicle operator's license. They must have a safe driving record and be able to pass a practical road test.

Applicants must apply for and pass a civil service examination within 90 days after appointment. Preference will be given to veterans.

Local residents of Birmingham will be given priority, but applicants need not be residents of the city.

For further information, contact the postmaster's office.

Tanker Sights British Rowers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Coast Guard search and rescue headquarters here reported today that two British paratroopers rowing from the United States to England have been sighted in the Atlantic well on their way to their goal.

The sighting of Capt. John Ridgeway, 27, and Sgt. Shay Blyth, 26, was made Saturday by the British tanker Haustelund, which gave the two men food and water.

The vessel reported both men were in good health and their 22-foot rowboat appeared in good condition.

They started out May 26 from Cape Cod, Mass., with Land's End, England, as their destination.

According to the Coast Guard, they have covered about 1,900 miles of their journey and have some 840 miles to go.



JAMES C. O'CONNOR

Death Claims Former Official

James C. O'Connor, of 814 Menominee, an Oakland County official for 33 years, died yesterday. He was 76.

O'Connor joined the county in 1925 to supervise construction of the former County Contagious Hospital and then became superintendent of the facility.

He held this position until 1956 when the hospital building was leased to the City of Pontiac. He served on the staff of the County Board of Auditors until his retirement in 1958.

A life member of Elks Lodge No. 810, O'Connor is a past commander of the Cook-Nelson American Legion Post.

The Elks will conduct a Lodge of Sorrow at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Donelson - Johns Funeral Home. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m.

Requiem Mass will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Benedict Church, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Surviving are two brothers.

Pontiac Cyclist Critically Hurt in Crash With Car

A Pontiac youth whose motorcycle collided with a car last night was listed in critical condition today at Pontiac General Hospital.

James H. Brady Jr., 19, of 150 Chamberlain was injured in a collision with an automobile at the intersection of North Perry and Joslyn, said Pontiac Police.

Driver of the car, William D. Stauffer, 16, of 1428 W. South Blvd., Avon Township, told police he was making a left turn and didn't see Brady.

The accident occurred about 9:15 p.m.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy with chance of scattered showers later today. Highs 72-75. Showers or thunderstorms likely tonight. Lows 60-66. Partly cloudy, little temperature change and less humid Tuesday. Highs 70-78. Wednesday's outlook partly cloudy and cool. Winds light south to southeast 5-15 miles today. Precipitation probabilities today 20, tonight 50, Tuesday 20 per cent.

Today in Pontiac		Sat. and Sun. in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.		Sat. (forecast)	
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 4 m.p.h.		Highest temperature	78-79
Direction S.W.		Lowest temperature	55-57
Sun sets today at 7:30 p.m.		Mean temperature	67-68
Sun rises Tuesday at 5:41 a.m.			
Mean rises today at 7:28 a.m.		Weather: Cloudy and cool.	
Mean rises Tuesday at 5:28 a.m.			

Countdown Temperatures		London's Temperature Chart	
1 p.m.	64	1 p.m.	72
2 p.m.	66	2 p.m.	74
3 p.m.	68	3 p.m.	76
4 p.m.	70	4 p.m.	78
5 p.m.	72	5 p.m.	80
6 p.m.	74	6 p.m.	82
7 p.m.	76	7 p.m.	84
8 p.m.	78	8 p.m.	86
9 p.m.	80	9 p.m.	88
10 p.m.	82	10 p.m.	90

One Year Ago in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Highest temperature	82	Highest temperature	82
Lowest temperature	58	Lowest temperature	58
Average temperature	70	Average temperature	70
Weather: Scorching		Weather: Scorching	
This Date in 1965		This Date in 1964	
7/15/65	78-72	7/15/64	78-72

Figures Show Low Temperature Expected Until Tuesday Morning

Forecast

AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL WEATHER—Rain and showers are expected tonight for portions of Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado. Great Lakes region, Mississippi Valley, Ohio Valley and northern Atlantic Coast states. Cooler temperatures are predicted for the south central states while it will be warmer along the Pacific Coast.

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX
144 N. Saginaw St.

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tues. & weds. 9 am to 6 am

compare these bargains
dinnerware sets
at lower reduced prices

20-pc. white china 2.99
starter set has 4 each of dinner plates, cups, saucers, bread plates and dessert dishes. \$5.95 value.

45-pc. semi-china sets 7.99
compare to \$29.95 seller. service for 8. dinner plates, bread/butter, cups, saucers, fruit dishes, sugar bowl, creamer, platter etc. Choice of 4 solid colors.

28-Pc. MELMAC dinner sets 9.88
service for 8. plus platter, sugar bowl, creamer, butter dish, gravy boat included. Choice of 8 colors. Compare to \$34.95 sets.

53-Pc. semi-porcelain sets 12.88
compare to \$49.95 set — choose from 8 patterns with glass-fronted service for 8, including platter, sugar bowl, creamer, gravy boat etc.

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX
144 N. Saginaw St.

Moon Orbiter in Position

Heart Pump Still Works After Week

The 3,000 carriers in the parade will display uniforms of mail carriers of 15 countries and the latest post office vehicles. The association represents 181,000 of the nation's 190,000 mail carriers. About 8,000 members and guests will be in Detroit for the convention.

98 North
Saginaw
Street

MMS



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Education Innovation Brings Grant in Troy

TROY—Not content with established patterns and methods in education, Troy High School last fall began implementation of a program designed to find a better, more productive learning process—one that would be more stimulating and personally satisfying to each individual student.

The program has been successful to the degree that the Charles F. Kettering Foundation, a national education research group, has recently designated the school one of the 12 most innovative schools in the country.

As such, the school has been awarded a \$25,000 grant from the Institute for the Development of Educational Activities (IDEA), a project of the Kettering Foundation, to finance a study of the new techniques and to disseminate the results to other schools in the country.

Principal Joseph Bechard said the school's chief innovation



Aero News

has been use of a "flexible modular scheduling system."

Under the system, the frequency and length of class meetings are determined by a computer on the basis of the type of instruction, the subject and the kind of students in the class.

IN MODULES

A class day, he said, consists of 25 15-minute "teaching modules." An individual class may vary from 45 minutes to 1 1/2 hours.

Some classes meet only once a week, while others may meet only while a project is being completed.

In the latter category may be shop, lab, art and similar courses where a minimum of actual teaching is necessary.

The student is provided a workbook and is allotted a certain amount of nonscheduled time and is encouraged to use it to work at his own pace on class related projects.

SCHOOL DAY

Each day, students average 53 per cent of their school day in assigned classes and 47 per cent working on their own individual or lab study.

Large group instructional small group seminars and team teaching are other areas the high school has been exploring.

Bechard said a team usually consists of from four to six teachers, all specialists in the same subject.

They plan together the teaching of a subject to a group of from 60 to 150 students. They choose one teacher to lecture on the subject to all the students in one large class. The other members of the team sit in on the lecture.

The large group is broken up

several times a week into groups of 10 to 15 students for small seminar classes monitored by team members.

The seminars provide more individual attention and encourage learning through discussion and free exchange of ideas among students and teachers.

Bechard said the system aids teachers in becoming better teachers and makes best possible use of teacher time and ability.

The \$25,000 IDEA grant provides funds for the hiring of a research director and a director of demonstration.

The research director will evaluate the effectiveness of present innovative programs and will assist the faculty in introducing further improvements into the curriculum.

The director of demonstration will serve as a communications link to make the school's innovations widely known, understood and adopted by other school systems.

In addition, the school will be aided by consultants from the foundation and by meetings between Troy faculty members and teachers from other Kettering Foundation schools.

It is hoped that such discussions will promote further curriculum improvements in the cooperating schools.

The IDEA program, now in its first year, is based on the belief that education should be tailored to the individual and that a climate of inquiry is essential to a sound educational system.

The program is designed, said Bechard, to break down the resistance to change that has for years retarded the use of new educational ideas.

Sets Garage Sale

ROCHESTER—The Rochester Jaycee Auxiliary will sponsor a garage sale Saturday at 307 Linwood, one block off Main.

The sale will start at 8 a.m. and last until all items are sold. Clothing, furniture, household equipment and toys are among the items to be offered.

At Mental Hospital

Registration

AVON TOWNSHIP—High school students who moved into the Avondale School District over the summer months will have the opportunity to enroll before the rush of the first day of school.

Lewell C. Ruggles, Avondale High School principal, said a counselor will be on duty to enroll students Aug. 22 through Sept. 2.

Those new to the school, are urged to call the school counselor for an appointment. Classes will begin Sept. 7.

July Was Dry

The 70-bead registered Holstein herd, operated for more than 40 years at the hospital, will be sold at public auction

July Was Dry

Most of southern lower Michigan is listed in poor to fair condition.

The hot, dry July hurt Michigan's vegetable production this year, with declines ranging from 11 per cent for carrots to 38 per cent of lettuce and celery, the service reports.

BEANS SUFFERED

Dry field beans suffered in the drought, and yields are forecast at 1,050 pounds an acre, compared to the recent average of 1,320 pounds. The beans also suffered last year, yielding only 880 pounds.

Only vegetable crop expected to increase this year is cantaloup, with production forecast at 255,000 hundredweight, up 3 per cent from last year.



DIVISION LEADER—Mrs. Thomas Duke (right), Torch Drive residential chairman for Commerce, Novi, Lyon and Farmington townships, goes over the organization chart for this year's campaign with her new division leader, Mrs. Robert Gilmore of 1651 Wilshire, Wolverine Lake. Mrs. Gilmore will be in charge of organizing and supervising collections from Commerce Township residents during this year's drive, Oct. 18 through Nov. 10.

Home Rule City Petitions Goto Novi Council Tonight

NOVI—New petitions to incorporate the village into a home rule city will be presented at tonight's council meeting.

The new petitions specify no city class but stipulate that the new city would have home rule.

The latest petitions would replace those already on file calling for incorporation of the village into a fourth-class city, which does not include home rule or provision for a city manager.

This latest incorporation effort is headed by the Committee for the City of Novi, of which C. A. Smith is a representative.

The committee's effort to gain fourth-class cityhood for Novi was made after petitions the group filed last November for fifth-class city status were declared illegal.

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Arthur E. Moore ruled

that the village did not meet the state statute requiring that the area must contain at least 500 persons per square mile to qualify for home rule.

Smith said that the group is seeking incorporation to prevent annexation of parts of the village by neighboring cities.

Township Supervisor Hadley J. Barchert maintained that any home rule incorporation attempt is illegal, since the village cannot satisfy the 500 persons-per-square-mile statute provision.

If the village should incorporate, only the 2 per cent of the township's land area that is now separate from the village would remain outside city control.

The incorporation question probably could not be submitted to the voters before early November.

Patient's are responding more rapidly to other types of therapy at Ionia, as well as other state hospitals; they are being discharged sooner and are more available for large farming operations.

"In addition, most of the patients at Ionia come from industrial areas and are returning to industrial jobs."

Dr. Kimbich said B. Dale Ball, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, had been instrumental in developing the herd to its nationally famous status over the past 60 years.

Prior to becoming Director of Agriculture last fall, Ball served as coordinator of institutional farmers and herds in addition to his deputy director duties.

WORKED CLOSELY

During this period, he worked closely with officials of the Department of Mental Health as advisor on breeding and management.

Dr. Kimbich also commended Ionia dairy herdsman George Mitchell for his work in establishing the herd as a world leader.

Stock from the Ionia State Hospital Holstein herd has helped build many of Michigan's top dairy herds, according to Ball.

"Surplus animals from the herd have been highly desired by dairy operators through the years," he said. "Butterfat production is presently at a level of more than 600 pounds per cow per year."

The actual sale date will be announced soon, and the Miller and Miller firm will advertise widely in the United States and Canada, Ball said.

State Road Toll 26

Avon Couple Killed

By The Associated Press

Three persons, including an Avon Township couple, died Sunday in a fiery crash at a southern Wayne County intersection where, two weeks earlier, five other persons lost their lives.

The three victims brought the unusually high Michigan traffic death toll to at least 26.

In addition, a Farmington township youth drowned yesterday in Long Lake, Grand Traverse County.

Sheriff's officers reported that Donald Nelson Jr., 17, of 38801 Palmoral Way, drowned when he fell overboard from a boat while fishing.

Russell O. Williams, his wife, Gloria Jean, 25, of 2688 Melvin, Avon Township, and Willie M. Holcomb, 21, of Detroit, were killed in a head-on collision at I-75 and Fort St. near Rockwood.

The driver of a third car involved in the crash, Donald Yoder, 54, of West Liberty, Ohio, was not hurt. Yoder said the Williams car was turning off the highway onto Fort when Holcomb's southbound car crossed the median and struck the northbound Williams car.

The truck car burst into flames. Holcomb's car then veered into Yoder's car.

On July 31 five persons died in a two-car crash at the same intersection.

Two Detroit Police detectives were killed Sunday night when their squad car was struck by a vehicle at an intersection on Detroit's west side.

Killed were Detective Marilyn W. Bateson, 26, and Detective William Bell, 39. Detroit police said the officers were on their way to investigate a reported family disturbance. They were thrown from their car and died at the scene.

Also killed in weekend traffic accidents were:

Two Huron County men Sunday in a near head-on auto crash on M53, one and one

quarter miles north of M81 in Sanilac County.

The drivers of the two cars involved in the crash were killed. They were Dennis Persell, 17, of Fort Austin, and Archie McDonald, 34, of Bad Axe.

Jane Elizabeth Farrell, 24, of Spring Lake, died Sunday in Muskegon's Hackley hospital of injuries suffered in an accident Saturday that claimed the life of her one-year-old daughter, Sarah. The accident occurred on U.S. 31 near Hart in Oceana County when the Farrell auto collided with one that was attempting to cross the highway.

Sheriff's officers reported that the accident occurred on U.S. 31 near Hart in Oceana County when the Farrell auto collided with one that was attempting to cross the highway.

Judy Halderman, 19, and her son Doug, 2, of Angola, Ind., in a flaming three-car crash on U.S. 27 south of Coldwater Saturday.

Henry J. Johnson, 30, Detroit, Saturday night when his motorcycle was struck by a car in Detroit.

Leon W. Raymer, 31, of Romulus, Sunday when his car overturned on Eureka in Wayne County's Taylor Township.

Alfred Washington, 44, of Inkster, in a car-truck accident in Detroit Sunday.

Robert Henry Wilbur, 25, of Saginaw, Sunday when his motorcycle was struck by a car from behind while traveling east on U.S. 10 in Bay County.

Paul Monroe, 17, of Mount Clemens, Saturday when struck by a vehicle while attempting a left turn from Garfield onto Nineteen Mile in Macomb County's Clinton Township.

Elvid Lee Anderson, 19, of Elk Rapids, Saturday when run over by a car while lying on a road near Elk Rapids.

Mark Goddard, 4, of Burt, Friday night when struck by a car on a Saginaw County road.

James A. Howard, 73, of Dearborn, when struck by a car as he attempted to cross a street in Dearborn Saturday.

Betty Jane Kanonik, 36, of Madison Heights when struck by

a car in Madison Heights Saturday.

David B. Nagelkirk, 20, of Grand Rapids, Saturday when the car in which he was riding ran out of control west of Hasling and collided with another auto.

Vernon Frank Thrush, 18, of Farwell when his car overturned on U.S. 37 near Mount Pleasant Saturday.

Henry Fulton, 67, of Benton Harbor, when struck by a car Friday night on the I-94 business route.

Edward Romanik, 37, of Berkley, Saturday when he drove his car into the path of a New York Central freight train at the Van Horn crossing in Trenton.

Sylvester Weathers, 41, of Roseville, Saturday in Clinton Township when he lost control of his car and struck a utility pole and a tree.

Other drownings:

One-year-old David W. Hall drowned in Grand Rapids Saturday in a pool containing about six inches of water.

Michael Milczanowski, 22, of Grand City, drowned in Eight Point Lake Saturday on the Clare-Osceola County line. State Police said he was swimming from a boat.

School Board to Consider 3 Appointments

HOLLY—Three appointments are on the agenda for tonight's special meeting of the board of education.

The board will consider recommendations for appointments to director of instruction, principal of Holly Elementary School and an assistant high school principal.

The board will also appoint one of its members to serve on the Oakland County School Budget Review Committee and set a date for a budget hearing.

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Announcement of Continuing Education Courses FALL SESSIONS

Day and Evenings—September 8—December 23, 1966

Auburn Hills Campus 2900 Featherstone Road Auburn Hills, Michigan
Highland Lakes Campus 7350 Cooley Lake Road Union Lake, Michigan

COLLEGE CREDIT COURSES

Accounting	Physical Education	Accounting	Physical Science
Biology	Law Enforcement	Art	Life Science
Business	Recreation Supervision	Biography	Spanish
Chemistry	Typing	Chemistry	Mathematics
Drafting	Shorthand	Dental Assisting	Manufacturing processes
French	Office Skills	Drafting	Medical Lab. Techniques
German	Stenographic Practice	Economics	Medical Assisting
Life Science	Spanish	Electricity	Music
Marketing		English	College Community
		Reading Improvement & Study Skills	Physical Education
		American Literature	Physics
		French	American Government
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		German	Shorthand
			Foundations of Modern Society

ADMISSIONS REQUIREMENT

All high school graduates are eligible. Non-graduates of high school may also apply. If other evidence indicates to the satisfaction of the college authorities that the student is able to do the caliber of work required by the college, the student may be admitted.

DAILY SCHEDULE

Course work may be taken at any time from 8:00 A.M. through 9:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

REGISTRATION

Advance Registration

August 16 and 17, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Regular Registration

August 29 and 30, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Late Registration

August 31, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Students must be admitted and interviewed prior to registration.

STUDENT FEES/TUTION

Residents (those who either reside or work regularly in the College District) pay a \$10 enrollment fee, \$10 student activity fee when enrolled for 6 credits or more, \$10 per credit for the first three credits and \$7 per credit for the subsequent nine credits. The maximum fee for residents of the College District is \$41.33 per session.

For Further Information — Contact

Admissions Office
OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
2480 Opydke Road
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013
Telephone 647-6200

New Book 'Unhilarious'

White House Humor

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON — Backstairs
at the White House:

"Bill Adler, who compiles the sayings of just about anybody from living first graders to those of high station, is coming out with a new book this fall called 'Presidential Wit from Washington to Johnson.'"

Frankly, there are those who will think more highly of another Adler volume, "Love Letters to the Beatles."

It really is not Adler's fault, because presidents as a class are not very funny people.

A great deal of the so-called wit and humor attributed to the late President John F. Kennedy was not the material of a story-teller or raconteur, but largely gentle spoofing and understated irony.

HEAVY GOING

Adler's chapter on wit of President Johnson, judging from the unrevised and uncorrected proofs, was heavy going for the author.

He ran up against the fact that Johnson's best stories are those of political turmoil years ago in Texas and in the Congress.

Most of the President's best moments of genuine humor lose so much of their hilarity when reduced to paper.

When Johnson tells the story of a befuddled lobbyist at the Texas Legislature many years ago, he does it with lavish gestures; he mimics several typical voices and his facial expression ranges from glee to gravity.

SO-SO STORY

On paper, it turns out to be a rather so-so story. In fairness to Adler, this particular story which takes about 10 minutes to tell is not in his new book.

In many ways, the Johnson humor resembles that of his old friend, former President Harry S. Truman. Both men delight in stories with the early origin of the farm or ranch.

The Johnson and Truman brand of humor frequently deals with the plight of a cowboy, a farm hand or a small town figure in his battle with the much larger outside world.

Kennedy's wit was a blend of sophistication, superbly spare drollery and Irish stories of which there are apparently several hundred thousand.

MUCH RESERVE

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was a man of such reserve and dignity in the White House that he seldom used humor in speeches, but he did have a great store of amusing anecdotes from Army life.

In reducing much presidential humor to paper, the product does not travel well for it misses in the transfer the setting and mood of the moment.

A case in point, one of Adler's selections from the Johnson thesaurus of knee-slappers:

Walking around the White House grounds one day with a group of reporters, the President said, "I wish we could invite you fellows in for lunch, but I don't think we've got enough soup."

This was a lot funnier than even Adler realized. Johnson made this remark at about 3 p.m., on a hot day after walking around the circular driveway for nearly two hours.

The famished and fatigued reporters thought it was funny as the devil to be talking about soup when they were about to keel over from the combined effects of hunger and heat.

Bridge Opened

RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex. (AP) — The first new bridge across the Rio Grande River in 20 years has been opened. It joins Rio Grande City and Camargo, Mexico, and replaces an old cable-operated ferry.

\$1000?

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**BIG
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Just call up or come in. Get the cash you want fast to do your shopping, to pay your bills, to enjoy the holidays. You pick the terms... you pick the payments... at Beneficial, where you get that BIG O.K. for cash! Call up and see!

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OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE FOR HOURS

Floodwaters Receding in Nebraska

COLUMBUS, Neb. (UPI) — Floodwaters along the Platte River and its tributaries continued to recede today, leaving a grim scar of mud-swamped homes and flattened bottomland crops.

Livestock losses were heavy, and carcasses of animals blocked bridge approaches near Cedar Rapids, Neb.

The weekend flooding across central Nebraska was triggered by Friday night rains which totaled up to 12 inches in some areas.

Hundreds of persons were driven from their homes, and the Red Cross cared for 1,500 flood victims in Columbus alone. Some Platte River cities were warned of possible lowlands flooding or dike breaks today.

MILLIONS IN DAMAGE

A spokesman for the National Guard however, said all of the 50 to 60 guardsmen who had been working in the Fullerton and Co-

lumbus areas had been returned to their regular jobs.

Estimates of the damage from the flood ran into the millions of dollars, but there was no loss of human life.

Towns along the Loup and Cedar rivers and Beaver Creek were among those hardest hit. Suffering the most damage were Fullerton, Spaulding, Cedar Rapids, Genoa, St. Edward and Columbus.

Gov. Frank B. Morrison toured the area yesterday and said he would arrange a series of meetings at Columbus with local and federal government agencies as soon as possible on steps to be taken.

Late yesterday afternoon, the Douglas County civil defense director, William Noyes issued a flood warning for western Douglas county.

Noyes said the threat was due to a possible dike break and backup water from an already flooded Platte River.

Walter's WHITE SALE



Once Upon a Dream...

SPRINGMAID SHEETS

Springmaid Muslins

Reg. 2.49 \$1.99
72x108"

2.49, 81x108".....\$2.29

1.20 Pr. Cases.....\$1.09

2.49, Twin Fitted.....\$1.99

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Springmaid Percales

Reg. 2.99 \$2.49
72x108"

3.19 81x108".....\$2.69

1.50 Pr. Cases.....\$1.39

2.99, Twin Fitted.....\$2.49

3.19, Full Fitted.....\$2.69

PLUS MANY OTHER SIZES
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DuPont Red Label Dacron® Polyester Fiber Filled

COMFORTERS

Reg. to \$8.99

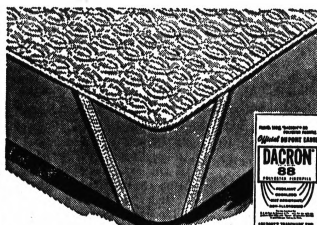
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Choose from Nylon, Cotton Percale or French

Crope covers in many colorful prints and solid

colors. Charge yours at Walter's.

Comforters... Fourth Floor



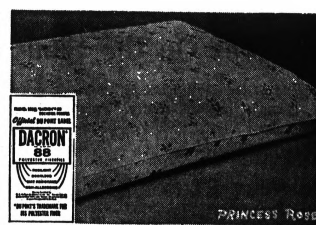
DuPont Red Label Dacron® Polyester

MATTRESS PADS

Reg. 4.99 \$4.49
Reg. 5.99 \$5.49
Reg. 5.99 \$5.49
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Snow white DuPont Red Label Dacron® polyester filled mattress pads. Machine washable and can be tumble dried. Red has anchor bands and fitted have elastic skirt to protect mattress.

Domestics... Fourth Floor



"Princess Rose" DuPont Red Label

Dacron® Polyester Pillows

DuPont Dacron® 88 polyester. Ideal for many years of sleeping comfort. Choose from pink or blue prints. 2 for \$6.99

"Florentine" Dacron® Polyester Pillows

Reg. 6.99 2 for \$7.99

Jumbo pillow in filled with fluffy snow white Dacron® 88 polyester. Big 22x28 1/2 inch size. Pillows... Fourth Floor



Belleair Valmor

BLANKETS

Reg. 6.99 \$4.99

A blend of 85% Rayon and 15% Acrylic in practical size of 72x90 inch. Nap-look and flared tail for full resistance. Many lovely colors to choose from.

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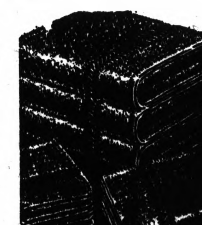
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Reg. 1.99 \$1.69
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Available in several sizes of beautiful cotton terry in a wide range of designs. Coordinate with solid colors. Pink, Blue, Vanilla Cream or Gold.

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Belleair Solid Color

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Soft absorbent cotton terry. Ice Pink, Antique Gold, Lemon, Light Blue, Vanilla Cream, Bright Blue, Strawberry Pink and White. Charge Yours at Walter's.

Domestics... Fourth Floor



Cadillac owners are practical people.

It's true that a new Cadillac is a most impressive motor car—unequaled for its quiet performance and its many outstanding comforts. Yet owners find Cadillac's ability to hold its value is one of the great personal satisfactions.

More new car buyers have selected the 1966 Standard of the World than any other luxury automobile ever built. The reasons are varied. Many owners maintain that Cadillac's impressive styling, comfort and quietness of operation caused them to make their decision. Others point to Cadillac's long and distinguished leadership in engineering and quality manufacture. There is also genuine approval of Cadillac's unexcelled safety and convenience benefits. Such features as its highly effi-

cient triple braking system, cornering lights, three-speed windshield wipers and padded instrument panel give a unique sense of driving security and confidence. Most important, the Cadillac owner finds his car the finest of all automobile investments. For he knows that traditionally Cadillac provides the highest return on his original purchase price when he chooses to trade. Visit your authorized dealer soon. He will be very pleased to introduce you to one of the world's most practical luxuries.

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It Seems to Me . . .

Force Is Simple Necessity in Capture of Criminals

Following current riots, The New York Times sent its Inquiring Reporter into Harlem with this question:

"With all the charges of police brutality, have you ever seen an act of police brutality?"

There were six interviews and five answered a flat "no!" The sixth said he had not seen police use force against rioters and armed lawbreakers, but he had heard of it and figured it was necessary. This term, "police brutality," has been seized upon by lawbreakers in a wide variety of cases.

What is a policeman supposed to do when he encounters a man engaged in a criminal act? What is he paid to do? What would YOU do?

"Force" and "brutality" are not interchangeable. Force is a prime necessity when criminals and lawbreakers defy the blue-coats. When the day comes that it isn't used, we can save a lot of salaries by sending all the officers home. Of course, the resulting damage to people and

property will be too staggering to contemplate.

Local police, State police, the sheriff's department, the FBI and all kindred agencies of law enforcement are paid to keep you — and you — and you — safe from personal assaults and your property from harm, theft and defacement. When punishment is outlawed and marauders run wild and unchecked, we've reached the end. America is no more.

Any criminal, any lawbreaker or any beatnik that resists and defies the law must face and expect rough personal treatment. How else can you keep the peace?

This isn't brutality. Consult the dictionary. How can the situation be handled otherwise? If there were any way to count the cases of assaults on officers, I'd wager these would outmeasure the actual cases of "police brutality" by about 1,000 to one — or more.

Officers, do your duty. Society stands behind you. Thinking citizens back you up.

Post-Wedding Problems

TV networks are a bit startled at the wave of criticism over their coverage of Lucy's wedding.

It was badly overdone. People got sick of it.

Further, the President is still hearing from disgruntled Democrats across the country who weren't invited. Obviously, one lone church couldn't seat all the "deserving" henchmen who would have overflowed the Mich-

igan football stadium. A huge list of important people right in Washington was necessarily bypassed.

The back stair gossip now suggests sister LYNDIA's wedding won't be the same plush-horse deal. LYNDIA has never courted page one headlines. TV cameras and billboard announcements, anyway.

The JOHNSONS learned something the hard way.

Beatles on the Skids

After one of the most meteoric surges to fame in "musical" history, the Beatles have hit the skids with equal momentum.

And well they should.

JOHN LENNON, one of the quaint characters, said:

"Christianity will go. It will vanish and shrink. I am right and will be proved right. We're more popular than Jesus right now. I don't know which will go first — rock 'n' roll or Christianity."

Few half-baked dimwits ever

voiced a more shocking idea than this sacrilegious declaration. The Lennon person is now in the hands of his manager who enters frantic denials, disclaimers, explanations and "interpretations" of what the doll meant.

Television stations started a spontaneous campaign to leave Beatle records in deep drawers. A couple of European countries have, too. This may bring sadness to some but there's a note of exultation to millions.

Comparing one's personal popularity with Christ's sets some kind of a record for crass stupidity.

And in Conclusion

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

JOEY BISHOP did so well with the Late Show, he'll have one of his own this fall. CBS promises a third and an independent group plans a fourth. . . . Airlines report wholesale lies from would-be passengers. The main "reason" is "sudden death." American now checks with the funeral home. . . . Churches across America are making strenuous efforts to promote young people's societies.

Filing out of the All-Star game in Chicago, I heard many football buffs say: "Green Bay's

the team to beat this fall." . . .

. Ancient people blamed summer heat on Sirius, the Dog Star. It arises and sets with the sun during the hot months and "doubles the heat." The hardest luck guy of "the" wedding was the bloke who had to pay for a new outfit for his wife so she could watch the TV show in style.

More than 100 Rolls Royces have been purchased here lately. The bulk have been the simple, mine run model that goes at \$20,000. . . . The new Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas has an all-girl band with topless costumes to boost at-



ROSS LEWIS, MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

Dominoes

David Lawrence Says:

LBJ Losing Majority on 'Rights'

WASHINGTON—A political party may have as much as an approximately two-thirds majority in both houses of Congress and still fail to pass bills recommended by a president who is of the same party.

A bipartisan coalition is today emerging in Congress and is proving that extremism cannot command a majority.

President Johnson now is losing his majority on some issues under the heading of "civil rights" because he has recommended the passage of a law which would interfere with the right of citizens to dispose of their property to whomever they please.

Authority was given two years ago to Mr. Johnson to use the granting or withholding of federal funds as a means of controlling the educational systems of the states, and this, too, is currently producing widespread dissatisfaction.

Resentment has grown so strong that the Republicans are abandoning a temporary coalition with Democrats in the North and forming one of their own.

PREVENTED DEFEATS

They had managed for six years to save many administration measures on "civil rights" from the defeats that would have ensued if dependent on the votes of Democrats alone.

Now a new coalition of Republicans from suburban and agricultural areas in the Northern and Western states is joining with Southern Democrats and Southern Republicans, who think about the same on "civil rights."

The realistic truth in August is that the demonstrations have been revealed as tools of extremists all the way from trouble-making Nazis to so-called proponents of "non-violence."

A grand jury in Cleveland

tendence. L.V. gambling has suffered "since NADEN" and so have race tracks in Florida and New York. . . .

Overheard: "A canoe is like a young boy. It acts best when paddled from the rear." I wonder if the Board of Education should provide more parking places at Wisner Stadium. . . .

Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: The C's—my youngest grandson who is "the most perfect baby in the whole world." (My wife says so) The J's — leaders responsible for these riots and race disorders.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

headed by Louis B. Seltzer, eminent editor for many years of the Cleveland Press and a "liberal" in his thinking, now tells the sad story of how demonstrations are taken over by malcontents.

RED SYMPATHIZERS

Some of the evidence points to Communist sympathizers. There is proof that explosives were assembled and certain targets for their use were agreed upon in advance.

It is easy enough to brush all this aside as a natural accompaniment of street demonstrations, but undoubtedly some of the Negro leaders have overplayed their hand.

Instead of reducing racial

Bob Considine Says:

Black Day for Britain Not So Bad After All

NEW YORK — People . . . places . . . prestige . . . Britain officially closed its

ancient Colonial Office, chiefly for want of papers. On the same black day, the institute of physics and the physical society black-

hailed Prince Philip on the grounds that he is not an eminent scientist, or Nobel Prize winner.

These dolorous signs of the times, these sad additional findings of the time-honored prestige of Empire and Crown, came hard on the heels of the prime minister's decision to ration just about everything British except Rolls Royces and mini-skirts.

But bled not for our best ally.

Its soccer team beat West Germany for the world's championship before 400 million real and television fans. Let the sun set where it will on the Union Jack.

And who really wants to belong to a club that has 6,000 members, none of whom fly a jet, play polo, or squirt hoses on photographers? Britain rules the soccer world. Everest was a shorter climb.

Staff Sgt. Barry Sadler, composer-singer of "Ballad of the Green Berets," has just won another Gold Record and lost a gold stripe.

Somebody higher in rank but hardly income didn't like sending the Special Forces here did recently at Ft. Bragg, where he is assisting in the training of new Green Berets.

Perhaps it was because he had cracked up his new Mercedes inside the camp area. Fortunately, this doesn't leave the sarge carless. He can always borrow his wife's Mercedes. Anyway, it cost Sadler a stripe.

More than 5 million copies have been sold of an album born of a casual meeting Sad-

tenation, the effect has been to increase it.

Cries of "black power" have resulted in talk of organizing "white power" in the coming elections.

TRAGIC CONSEQUENCES

These are tragic consequences and cannot but retard the adoption of measures that ought to be passed to improve the lot of the impoverished, irrespective of race or color.

An era of bad feeling has begun which may not subside for a long, long time.

Congress, sensitive to the emotional reaction of the electorate, is worried as to the effect of it all on the November elections.

(Copyright, 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

ler had with Robin Moore, author of the best-selling book about the Green Berets.

Moore wrote the lyrics, arranged for the young soldier and his guitar to get a hearing at RCA-Victor . . . and the rest is, well, "his" and "her" Mercedes.

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. John Cowe of 263 N. Hammond Lake Road.

52nd wedding anniversary.

Question and Answer

Isn't there something I can clip a silver chain into to remove tarnish quickly?

READER

REPLY

Oakland County Agricultural Extension personnel found a recipe in their files. Place piece of aluminum foil in enamel pan. Do not use aluminum pan. Cover tarnished silver with following solution: 1 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon baking soda for each quart of water. Boil two or three minutes. Remove silver and dry with soft cloth. Not recommended for antique silver or hollow-handled knives.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Sowing the Wind?

The Chicago Tribune

People are getting hurt every day in "civil rights" marches into white neighborhoods. Hundreds of police have to be mobilized to provide protection for these nuisance demonstrations. Scores of persons are arrested on each occasion. The target communities are reduced to tumult.

"I have never seen anything so hostile and so hateful as I've seen here today," the Rev. Martin Luther King said after the disorders in the Chicago Lawns-Gage Park area Friday.

What did he expect? His tactics are designed to incite crowd fury. If the marches are intended to convey anything, it is the sentiment, "Give up your homes and get out so that we can take over." That will hardly inspire any love.

The "civil rights" marches are only hurting themselves and their cause. Chicago is retreating to the condition of a frontier town in early days, where shots are fired in the air and challenges to combat are hurled. The town marshals are busier than in a TV western.

Voice of the People:

'Home From the Wars' Foiled by Airline Strike

Last week a nephew of mine returned from Viet Nam. He was flown from Saigon to California, given money for his fare the rest of the way to Pontiac and left to make his own arrangements to get here. Due to the airline strike, all trains and buses are booked far in advance. Did the Government think he could walk home?

Doesn't the Government care enough about returning soldiers to see that they get back to their home states? When they are going into the service, transportation is provided. Why can't this be reversed?

I don't think the United States is showing much respect for these boys!

MRS. WAYNE BRANDON
1265 AIRWAY

A Quiet Comment on High Cost of Living

I would like to know if people who earn \$1500 per month and can't live on it, ever wonder how in the world a couple on Social Security (about \$70) can exist?

SOCIAL SECURITY

Says 'Truth' Bill Needed to Combat Deceits

Your editorial "Truth in Packaging" hits a sore spot. If Federal and State controls already exist, why is a new measure to be termed "pernicious," "iniquitous," "volcanic"? Existing legislation is obviously ineffective. Best stew labels depicting lascivious chunks of meat belie the granulated mass inside the can. One 3% ounce commodity sells at three packages for 79 cents while another brand retails at two packages for 53 cents for a 3% ounce size. These examples will give you a fair idea of the problem.

I believe these "gimmicks" are deceptions calculated to reduce the shopper to a "to H— with it" attitude by which the most highly-advertised product is most likely to wind up in the shopper's cart.

It is too bad humanity is not governed by a built-in sense of decency instead of the universal self-interest which makes such legislation necessary.

MRS. C. BROCKAW
WATERFORD

White Lake Township Disposal Problem

Citizens of White Lake Township have been informed that the problem of control of effluent disposal pertinent to the establishment of an Automatic Laundry on Round Lake Road is the responsibility of the elected representatives of the local self-governing body.

Interested residents should come to the next board meeting, Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Township Hall. Let's find out where our elected leaders stand.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD GRAY
UNION LAKE, MICHIGAN

Question and Answer

Isn't there something I can clip a silver chain into to remove tarnish quickly?

READER

REPLY

Oakland County Agricultural Extension personnel found a recipe in their files. Place piece of aluminum foil in enamel pan. Do not use aluminum pan. Cover tarnished silver with following solution: 1 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon baking soda for each quart of water. Boil two or three minutes. Remove silver and dry with soft cloth. Not recommended for antique silver or hollow-handled knives.

and the rest of the crop of paid professional agitators. While these agitators think they are accomplishing "I have to do this — to expose myself — to bring this hate into the open," King says self-righteously. Who gave him the commission, and what is the result except to inflame his vanity?

The time has come when the great body of fine and decent Negro Chicagoans ought to take action to get King off their backs. They have found homes here, and they are contributing to the economic life of the city.

What recourse is available to them? Why not a great petition, or a huge rally, to signify to King and his imported towline-marchers that Chicago Negroes want an end to this campaign to stir up the antipathy of white people and want to give the races a chance to live in harmony?

The economic waste of diverting overworked police to protective duty after they have three or four or five or three shifts is a drain on their physical well-being and on the taxpayers. So is the job of clearing up the litter and repairing the damage. But the worst effect is on color who are not needed or not avoid the implication that they somehow support or condone this kind of tactic make it unmistakably clear that they want King and his sort to stay out of Chicago, and that they will make it equally clear that they will join in a campaign to halt their white fellow townspersons.

It is time that Chicagoans of color who are not needed or not avoid the implication that they somehow support or condone this kind of tactic make it unmistakably clear that they want King and his sort to stay out of Chicago, and that they will make it equally clear that they will join in a campaign to halt their white fellow townspersons.

Sunday's march was through the Belmont-Cragin neighborhood, a community of modest but good homes. Families ordinarily would be enjoying the chance to sit on the front porch reading the paper, to sprinkle their lawns and work in their gardens,

The Associated Press is entitled by law to the use for reproduction of all news material in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

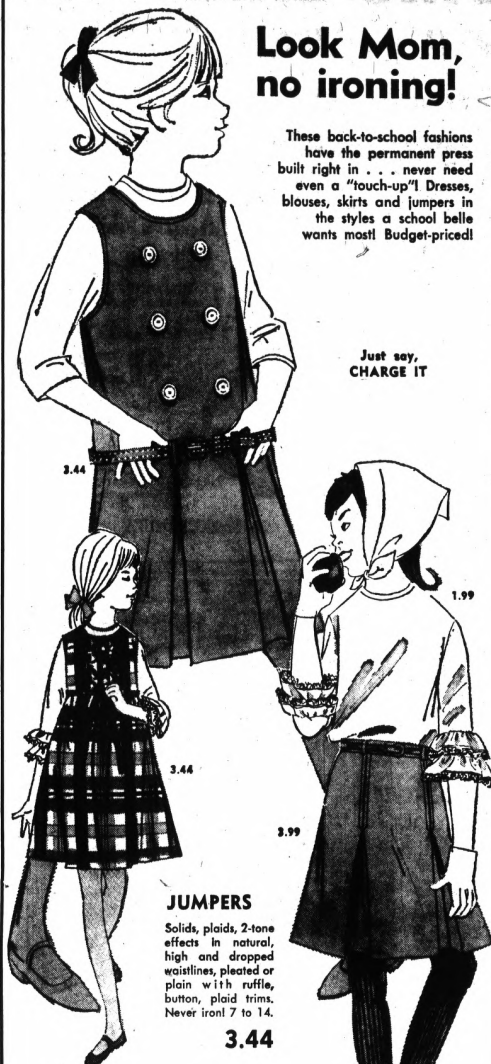
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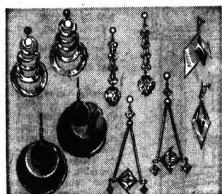
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DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

9-Term Louisiana Solon Pulled Into Runoff Battle

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — LeBlanc made his first political race — a successful one — one time patent-medicine purveyor Dudley J. LeBlanc, whose first love for 42 years has been politics, had his sights set today on the day before he turns 72 — on finally winning a big election.

But LeBlanc's longtime political foe, Rep. Edwin Willis, D-La., head of the powerful House Committee on Un-American Activities, wants him to call it quits.

"It would be pointless to keep the people of this (Louisiana's 3rd Congressional) District in a political uproar for six more weeks when we already know what the final result will be," said Willis, 61, a nine-term Capitol Hill veteran.

Another Louisiana congressional veteran, Rep. James H. Morrison, also faces a rare runoff battle on Sept. 24. Morrison missed by 1,852 votes of getting a clear majority over ardent segregationist John Harlick, his second-place primary foe, and four other opponents, in the 6th District.

FORCED RUNOFF

LeBlanc forced Willis into a runoff on the basis of Saturday's primary election. Willis polled 41,464 votes, 4,448 shy of a majority over LeBlanc and two youthful challengers.

LeBlanc, who developed a mineral-vitamin tonic called Hadacol in 1938, got 22,561 votes.

"I'll start campaigning again tomorrow," LeBlanc told an interviewer. "And I'm confident I'll make up those votes and beat Willis. He got every single vote he's going to get."

Twice before LeBlanc tackled Willis in a congressional primary, only to lose in the first go-round. But LeBlanc always carried his home parish — Vermilion. He didn't this time.

ENDORSEMENT?

LeBlanc said he expected the third man in the race, State Rep. Dick Guidry, 36, of Galliano, who got 21,487 votes, to endorse him.

His second try for governor came just after the collapse of his Hadacol empire. In the golden days of Hadacol, LeBlanc claimed annual sales of \$20 million. He was forced by losses to sell his firm for a reported \$8 million.

Also in the primary, two Negroes became the first of their race to win local school board elections in Louisiana since Reconstruction.

NOMINATIONS
F. J. Atlas, 61, the top vote-getter in a field of six in Madison Parish, and Harrison Brown, 56, elected in East Carroll Parish, actually only won Democratic nominations in Saturday's balloting. But there is no Republican opposition in the fall and the Democratic win gives them the office.

A third Negro, Alvin White Jr., defeated incumbent school board member Frank B. LaThrop in West Feliciana Parish. While, however, has a white GOP foe for the November general election. Negroes, registered under the 1965 Voting Rights Act, outnumber white voters 1,736-1,190 in west Feliciana. The parish has 52 registered Republicans — 44 of them Negroes.

Ten other Negroes polled enough votes in their respective school board races to get into runoff primary contests in September.

Federal courts knocked out a Louisiana law which required racial designations on the ballot.

Significant Primaries

Eyes on the West

WASHINGTON (AP) — An election battle line of conservative-leaning Republicans vs. liberal-leaning Democrats as Senate candidates is taking shape in the Montana-Wyoming-Idaho-New Mexico tier of Western states.

Gov. Tim M. Babcock of Montana and Gov. Cliff Hansen of Wyoming will step into it as Republican Senate nominees Tuesday when their states hold primaries.

Babcock has no primary opposition and Hansen's opposition is of the kind that politicians shrug off as nominal or token. Nominations already have been made in Idaho and New Mexico.

JOHNSON BACKER

In the November election, Babcock will be trying to unseat Democratic Sen. Lee Metcalf, who has generally supported President Johnson's domestic programs although questioning some of his actions in relations to Viet Nam.

Hansen will battle Rep. Teno Roncallo for the Senate seat now held by Republican Sen. Milward L. Simpson, who decided not to run for reelection. Roncallo is a liberal Democrat, a friend of the Kennedy family and one of the earlier backers of John F. Kennedy for President.

Neither Metcalf nor Roncallo has primary opposition.

In Idaho, Republican Sen. Len B. Jordan is running for reelection against Ralph Harding, a former House member. Harding was a target of the John Birch Society in 1962 when he lost his House seat.

PARTY SWITCHER

And in New Mexico Democratic Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, who usually supports the Johnson administration, is being challenged by Anderson Carter, one of 1964's crop of party switchers.

Carter, once Democratic House leader in the State Legislature, coordinated efforts for Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater after going over to the Republicans. None of the candidates on either side can be fitted easily into any precise mold of conservative or liberal. Each has individual shades of political

coloration. Local issues will play a part in the elections.

Yet in the aggregate they do offer some testing of the current status of conservative political sentiment in this area of the West.

Metcalf said recently: "I think the votes Anderson (of New Mexico) and I get in November will test public reaction to President Johnson's administration, as we've both been strong supporters."

GOVERNOR TERM

Babcock's term as governor of Montana has two more years to run. If defeated for the Senate, he will continue as governor. If he wins, Lt. Gov. Ted James will take over.

In Tuesday's Wyoming primary, there are hot races for both the Republican and Democratic nominations for governor and also for the House seat Roncallo is giving up.

William Henry Harrison, who once held the House seat, is seeking the Republican nomination for it in a contest with Roy Peck, Riverton newspaper publisher.

Leading contenders among four entries for the Democratic House nomination are Mayne Miller, a Casper attorney, and Al Christian, former state director of the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education.

CONTENDERS

On the Republican side, the chief contenders for the nomination for governor are Stan Hubbard, a Casper attorney, and Jack Gage of Sheridan, who has held several state offices and was the unsuccessful 1962 nominee against Hansen.

The principal contestants for the Democratic nomination are Ernest Wilkerson and Ray Whitaker, both Casper attorneys, and Jack Gage of Sheridan, who has held several state offices and was the unsuccessful 1962 nominee against Hansen.

Foot Ills Found

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A recent survey of 1,366 elderly persons disclosed that 1,344 of them — or 98 per cent — suffered from some sort of foot ailment, according to a report presented at the annual meeting of the American Podiatry Association.



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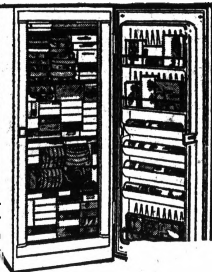
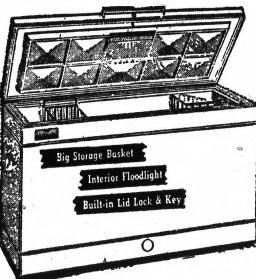
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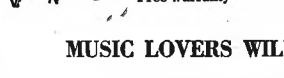
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Knife Eyed in 8 Deaths

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police technicians today were investigating a double-bladed, razor-sharp knife which may have been the one used in the strangling and stabbing deaths of eight student nurses.

The knife was found in the Calumet River near the scene of the July 14 killings after days of effort by detectives, police said.

A commercial salvage company used a magnet to bring the knife out of the water after scuba divers were unsuccessful in searching for it. The spot where it was found is a 15-minute walk from the scene of the killings.

The death weapon is important evidence at any murder trial, investigators said.

The search for the weapon started two days after the South Side townhouse murders when Richard Speck, 24, indicted for the slayings, was found in a West Madison Street flophouse.

Police said Speck frequently displayed knives while drinking in skid row bars and at North Side honky tonks.

The search was shifted to the river when a witness reported seeing a tall man throw an object from the bridge soon after the killings were discovered.

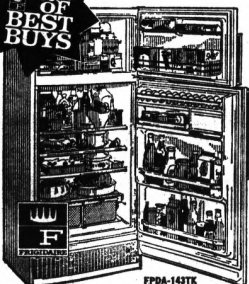
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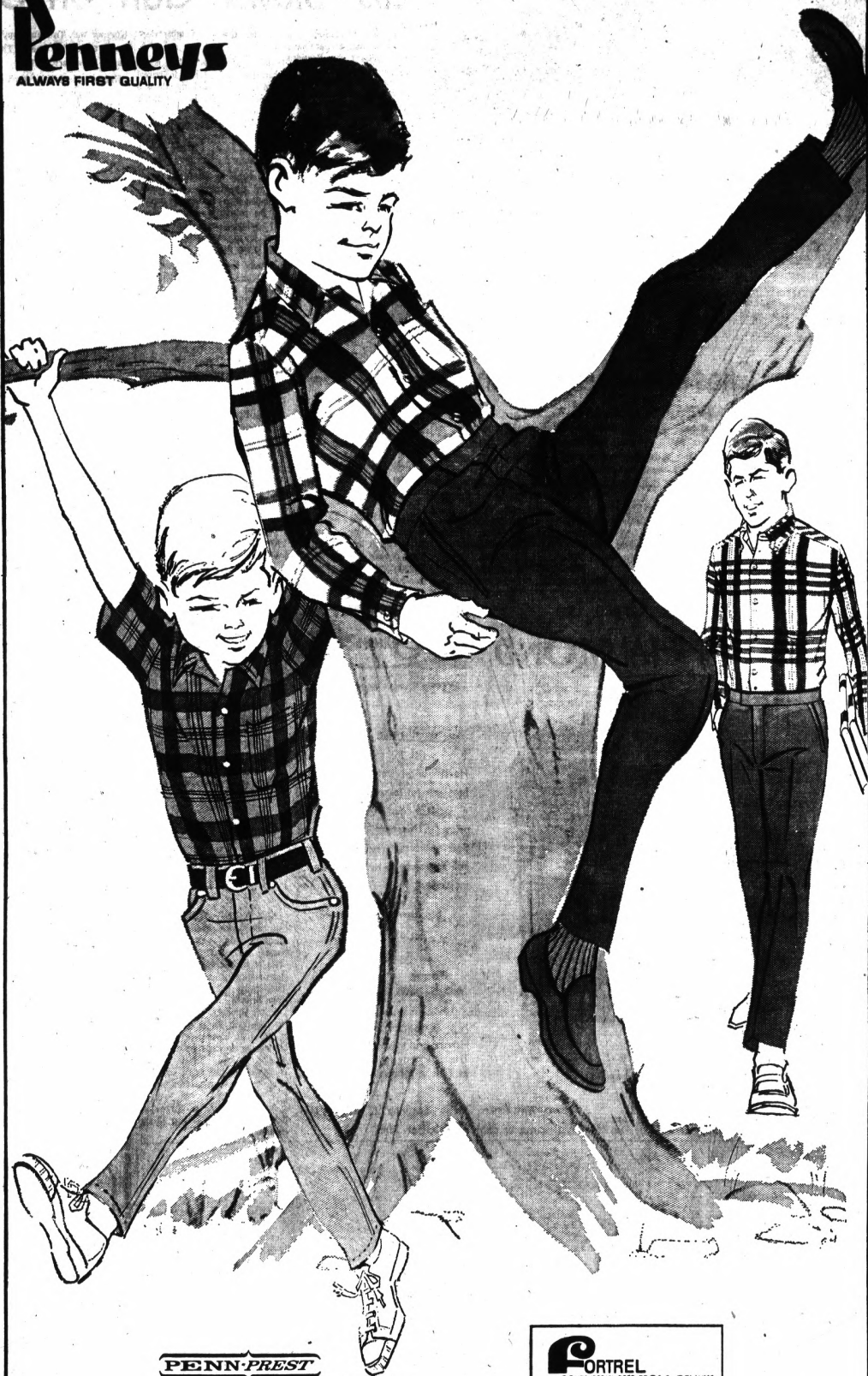
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Boys will be boys—and it's more than just a saying. Boys are rough and tough... hard on clothes. They run and jump... climb trees... wrastle. They need extra-durable, rugged clothing. But they want good looks, too. That's why Penney's chose Fortrel polyester blended with cotton for this back-to-school wear. And we made sure the cut and construction passed our high standards. Mom gets the happiest bonus: carefree Penn-Prest. It makes those long, hot ironing sessions a thing of the past. Saves hours of time each week!

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Authentic western styling in plenty of colors. Proportioned sizes 6 to 18.
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9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.



LEADS WATTS PARADE—Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, waves to the crowd as he rides as grand marshal in the Watts Summer Festival parade yesterday. The parade was the climax of a three-day festival in the same area where a year ago some of the worst riots in U.S. history occurred.

AP Wirephoto

A-Site Chosen---Republican

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee of Congress said Sunday he was convinced that members of the atomic energy commission had already reached an informal consensus on the site for a \$280-million atom smelter.

Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., speculated that the Johnson administration had ordered a delay in the announcement because of budget difficulties or political considerations.

Holding up the announcement until after the congressional elections this November "will insulate the administration from the political wrath" of voters in the localities that lose out, Hosmer said.

On the other hand, the Californian asserted, a pre-election announcement might be made if the Weston site near Chicago, Ill., were chosen.

In that case, he said, "the

By LYLE WILSON

Political pressures are bearing down so hard on President Johnson as to make him step out of character in a rejection of authority and a retreat from necessity for decision. That is not like our president.

A close and admiring friend once described Johnson as power-hungry. Said the friend:

"Lyndon collects power as other men collect stamps or money."

That will stand as a generalization. But when Congress sought to pass the buck to Johnson with a vote of power to order the striking airline employees back to work, the President moved quickly to duck out of range.

LBJ did not want any such power in an election year. He must especially did not want it at this time when his political promissory notes to organized labor, signed in 1964, are in default.

DRAWING FEET

LBJ also is dragging his feet on an election-year decision whether to raise taxes and how to hold the wage-price line. The high cost of living (HCL) is developing into a major campaign issue.

Query:

Must the President propose a tax increase or wage and price controls in an election year or would it be safer politically and economically to postpone all such decisions until after the November elections?

Hard decisions? It is not in character for LBJ to retreat from decision-making. He is a man of decision, but not at this moment.

Prices are going up, industrial prices, food prices, automobile prices. Milk, bread, bacon, beans, baby shoes cost more.

All of this transforms the involved question of currency inflation into a simple matter of the relation between daddy's salary and what it costs now to maintain the family and to pay off the mortgage.

Anybody can understand that. The voters are catching on, fast, that something is out of whack. Their friendly Republican neighbor is assuring them that the Johnson administration is out of whack and is causing their living costs to zoom.

This is not precisely accurate but it is close enough for campaign purposes.

EMERGENCY

All of this adds up to an emergency need for President Johnson to come up with plans and maneuvers to protect himself and his party in an election year against angry voters.

It is no reflection on Johnson that he lumps politics with economics in approaching the questions of taxation and wage-price controls.

The presidency is a political office and playing politics as party leader is part of a President's job.

LBJ is good at it. He knows that his wage and price guidelines are sagging, where they have not been swept away altogether, that both war costs and protection of the dollar's purchasing power urgently invite tax action.

But perhaps he can ride out the gale until after November.

That is not the way Harry S. Truman played it. Seven months after outbreak of the

Korean war, Truman stopped on a wage-price freeze. That was in January, 1951.

The war began the previous June. Congress enacted three revenue bills in 1950-51, hiking 'em all!

personal and corporate taxes to World War II levels.

It is a fact, of course, that the Democrats were clobbered in the 1952 presidential election. But, as the man said, you can't blame the man for the war.

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YOUR DAMAGE	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200
YOUR CONTENTS	4,000	4,000	4,000	4,000	4,000
OFF PREMISE	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
CONTENTS COVERAGE	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
ADDITIONAL LIVING EXPENSES	2,000	2,400	2,700	3,000	3,300
FAMILY LIABILITY	30,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000
MEDICAL EXPENSE	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
PROPERTY DAMAGE	250	250	250	250	250
ANNUAL PREMIUM	36.00	37.00	39.00	41.00	42.00

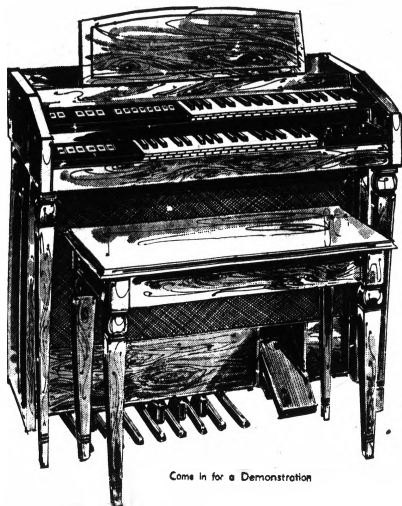
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Quake, Rains Strike in India; 13 Lives Claimed

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — An earthquake and torrential monsoon rain struck India's capital today and claimed 13 lives at the height of celebrations marking the country's 19th anniversary of independence from Britain.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was speaking to a huge crowd gathered at historic Red Fort during the downpour when the tremor struck. The massive stone walls of the fort shook but there were no casualties there.

Across the city, a three-story house collapsed, killing 13 and injuring 24.

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N. Viet Raids Draw Chinese

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The American bombing of North Viet Nam has drawn an estimated 50,000 Red Chinese laborers across the border to keep road and rail supply lines operating, U. S. authorities say.

More are probably available if needed. Whether they are called upon depends on political considerations as well as military necessity.

The historical antagonism between Viet Nam and China is a factor that already must be troubling the Hanoi regime, the sources said. Any influx of Chinese poses a political problem for the North Vietnamese leaders.

Authorities also assume that, in addition to the Chinese laborers in North Viet Nam, more may be working to keep the Ho Chi Minh Trail through Laos in operation.

MAINTENANCE

Unknown thousands of Vietnamese laborers are involved in maintaining the trail. This is particularly true of those segments of the sprawling jungle-covered route that have been provided surfaces hard enough for trucks.

"We estimate that at any given

moment they have between 30,000 to 50,000 Chinese laborers available," one officer said.

American authorities give this picture: At one time, almost 20,000 Chinese and North Vietnamese were being used to keep the Mu Gia Pass open. The pass, some 50 miles above the 17th Parallel, is a key point in the supply line into Laos and South Viet Nam, and the North Vietnamese have kept it open despite intensive bombing.

The Communists frequently employ tactics learned in North Korea where the U. S. Air Force daily pounded the railroads and never kept them out of action for very long.

RESTORATION

The Reds stretch a labor force along the rails with sandbags and crude tools. Restoration work starts within minutes after the bombers leave. If the bombers come back, the process begins again.

Most of the Chinese now employed in North Viet Nam are believed to be strung out along the two major rail lines leading north from Hanoi.

One line runs northwest along the Red River valley to Kunming, the Chinese terminus of the old Burma route used by the allies in World War II. Alongside runs a highway.

The other line runs almost due north to the Chinese border just above Lang Son, one of the first vital points wrested from the French by the Viet Minh during the French effort to hold Indochina. It is also paralleled by a highway.

DAILY STRIKES

Both rail lines undergo daily bombings from the Air Force, but there evidently has been no systematic effort to wreck them completely. The effort, as Korea showed, is not worth the trouble.

The amount of traffic on these lines is also questionable. Most supplies for Hanoi come in through the port of Haiphong.

The strikes against the supply routes have evolved into a sort of game of chance with each side playing percentages.

The United States has never claimed that its Air Force could cut all supplies coming south. It simply says it can raise the cost of moving supplies — in terms of money and military muscle that the Reds could use elsewhere.

Crash Is Fatal to 7 Persons

POTOSI, Wis. (AP) — Seven persons, six of them members of an Iowa family returning from a picnic, were fatally injured late Sunday night in a two-car head-on crash on U.S. 61 near this southwestern Wisconsin community.

Killed outright were Joseph Fendell, 37, of nearby Dubuque, Iowa, his wife, Rita, 37, and two children, Dawn, 7, and Jean, 4, and an occupant of the other car, Virgil Pennekamp, 16, of rural Lancaster, Wis.

Two other Fendell children, Paye, 11, and Karen, 8, died in a Dubuque hospital several hours later. The Fendell's two sons, Thomas, 10, and Mark, 9, were hospitalized at Dubuque in critical condition.

Another passenger in the Pennekamp car, Carl Hall, 19, rural Lancaster, was reported in fair condition in a hospital.

Grant County authorities, who termed it the worst traffic accident ever in their county, said the Fendell car had just pulled onto a straight section of highway from a picnic site.

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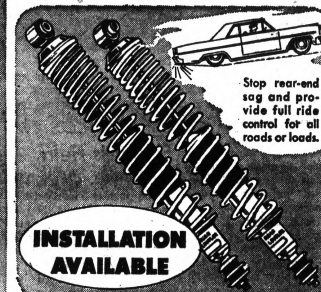
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WEDDINGS

Pair Honeymoons in Bermuda

Karen Eileen Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percival T. Williams of Flint and Robert Michael Gallagher, son of the J. Robert Gallaghers of Oakdale Street, were wed Saturday in the Emanuel Lutheran Church, Flint.



MRS. ROBERT M. GALLAGHER

Flying to Bermuda out of New York City this week will be the Robert Michael Gallaghers (Karen Eileen Williams) who were wed Saturday in the Emanuel Lutheran Church, Flint.

The newlyweds' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Percival T. Williams of Flint and the J. Robert Gallaghers of Oakdale Avenue. English illusion veiling with lace headpiece complemented the bride's gown and train of ivory satin appliqued with re-embroidered Alencon lace.

For the afternoon rite performed by Rev. Jerome Spauld and the church reception, she held white roses, feathered carnations and ivy.

Honor matron was Mrs. Larry Wright of Flint with bridesmaids Mrs. Ronald Stevens, Mrs. Melville Mick and Judy Morcy.

Airman SC. Ronald Williams of Forbes AFB, Topeka, Kans. was his brother's best man. Seating guests were Ronald Stevens, Carl Nehring and James Turner.

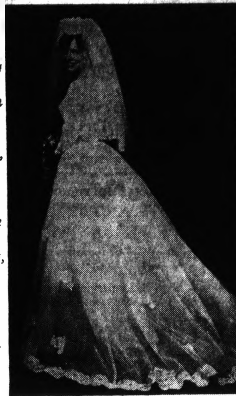
The couple are alumni of the University of Michigan, Flint Campus, where he is a graduate student.

Catherine Anne McCormick, daughter of the George D. McCormicks of Kemp Street and Thomas H. Whitehead, son of the Avery H. Whiteheads of North Astor Street were married Saturday in St. Michael Catholic Church.



MRS. THOMAS H. WHITEHEAD

Wed Saturday in the Gospel Church, South Bend, Ind. were Bonnie Jean Shepard, daughter of the Erwin C. Shepards of Verona Drive and Stanley Ronald Reilly, son of Rev. and Mrs. Richard S. Reilly of Elkhart, Ind.



MRS. STANLEY RONALD REILLY

Whiteheads Repeat Vows

Touring Upper Michigan and Canada on their honeymoon after Saturday nuptials and reception in St. Michael Catholic Church are the Thomas H. Whiteheads (Catherine Anne McCormick).

LACE HEMLINE

A deep hemline border of re-embroidered Alencon lace accented a gown of white silk organza and English net for the daughter of the George D. McCormicks of Kemp Street.

Her veil of English illusion fell from a wedding-cake type pearl tiara. She carried yellow roses

for the rite performed by Rev. Joseph Brady.

With Sally Taylor, honor maid, were bridesmaids Patricia McKinney, Mrs. Allan Travis, Mrs. Clifford Veit, Davison, and Ruth Ann Huyck of Flint.

Richard F. Whitehead was his brother's best man. They are the sons of the Avery H. Whiteheads of North Astor Street. Seating guests were Terrence McCormick, John Curton, Jason Spires and Herman Spicer.

The bride is a graduate of the Hurley Hospital School of Nursing, Flint.

Reilly-Shepard Nuptials Take Place in Indiana

Off on a honeymoon in Maine are the Stanley Ronald Reillys (Bonnie Jean Shepard) after their vows and reception Saturday in the Gospel Church, South Bend, Ind.

Their parents are the Erwin C. Shepards, Verona Drive, West Bloomfield Township, also Rev. and Mrs. Richard S. Reilly, Elkhart, Ind. Rev. Donald Shepherd assisted Rev. Reilly at the afternoon rite.

DETACHABLE OVERSKIRT Alencon lace motifs accented

the bride's gown of white organza styled with detachable overskirt train and formed a high tiara for her illusion bobble veil.

With Lydia Shepard, her sister's honor maid, were their cousin Sandra Shepard, Orchard Lake, joining bridesmaids Karen Zeller, of Yale, Mich. and Sherrill Taylor, South Bend. Linda Shepard of Elkhart and Michael Bonomo of Warren were flower girl and ring-bearer.

Timothy Reilly was his brother's best man and Michael Reilly was groomsmen with Jack Almasian of Blerut, Lebanon, and Gary Shepard. Ushers were Phillip Lunn, South Bend; Arnold Eby, Mishawaka, Ind.; George Bahbah of Amman, Jordan, and James Kohlmeier of Michigan City, Ind.

The couple are graduates of Bethel College, Mishawaka.

Heritage Branch Hosts Picnic

The Heritage branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Inc. hosted a picnic luncheon for their sponsors, the Cranbrook branch Thursday, at the Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. Robert P. Leonard.

Assisting Mrs. Leonard as co-hostesses for the luncheon garden tour were Mrs. Thomas O. Mayberry, Mrs. Roland Otin, Mrs. Yoshiaki Nose and Mrs. Steven Clikly.

Houseguests Highlight Week for Area People

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Weed have just received news that their grandson, John Williams has received his "green beret." John enlisted in the Army and is stationed with the U.S. special forces at Fort Bragg, N.C. Another grandson,

Warren Williams, is a Marine Corporal at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

They are the sons of Mrs. Milner Thom, who with Mr. Thom and their sons Nicholas and Fritz, are spending a year in Ann Arbor. Mr. Thom is currently working on his naval architecture degree. The family returned last week from a month's visit in Maine and spent a few days with the Weeds.

Barbara Williams, only daughter in their family is attending summer school at Michigan State University.

Next week Mrs. Weed's sister, Erna Reinking, arrives from Madison, Wis. to spend a week with the Weeds.

HONOLULU VISITORS

The Edward S. Wellocks are looking forward to the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Neuman Pei of Honolulu, and are entertaining for supper in their honor on Sept. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham John Graham are honoring the Peis and other friends from New Zealand with a small dinner party at their home on Thursday evening. Friends of the Grahams are delighted with the honors Mrs. Graham received while at The Rolling Rock Hunt in Ligonier, Pa.

Leaving this week for a few days' visit with the Charles Drakes at their Les Cheneaux Island summer home are the Godfrey Strelingers, the Paul Bells and the George Wileys.

Local Bride Designs Her Own Gown

Susan Carol Carr of Ocalo Street, Pontiac Township, and Timothy Ralph Pepper were wed Saturday in the Bethany Baptist Church and later greeted guests in the church parlors.

Their parents are the Charlie Carrs, Angola, Ind. and the Waldo Peppers of Oliver Street.

The bride, a graduate of Wisconsin State University at Superior, designed and made her chapel-length gown of white peau de soie and the four-tiered veil and blusher of illusion.

For the rite performed by Dr. Emil Kohn, she held white popcorn pompons, Stephanotis and English Ivy.

Her sister Linda was honor attendant with Penny Jo Pepper as bridesmaid.

Best man was John McQuirk with James Flores, groomsmen and ushers Dayne Thomas and Jeff Bilyeau.

The dress rehearsal tonight and Michigan Premiere Wednesday, both at 8:30 p.m. of Aaron Copland's opera, "The Tender Land," presented by the Opera Institute, under direction of Dr. David DiChiera at Oakland University's Wilson Theater, has been canceled.

They Arrive Too Soon for This Hostess

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: The thing that really irritates me is for people to come to engagements and meetings early. I am a manager in my company and I feel that is a well-meaning representative who is always early, with the remark "I thought maybe I could help."

I make my plans ahead of time and this really throws me off-balance. How can I break her of this habit?—G. B.

Dear Mrs. G.B.: I don't know any way of discouraging the early bird except to discuss it with her frankly. Tell her you really appreciate her offers to help but you have everything under control and her early arrival disrupts your planning and arrangements.

If there is some other way she could help, such as cleaning up afterwards, you might suggest that.

MAKE A DEAL

Dear Mrs. Post: I'm in the sixth grade and when I'm on the telephone in the middle of a conversation, my mother interrupts and says "Goodbye!" because she has to make a phone call.

I think this is particularly embarrassing and very rude.—Matthew.

Dear Matthew: While I agree that it is embarrassing to have your mother end your calls so abruptly, I suspect you are monopolizing the phone more than she should.

Talk it over with your mother, and see if you can make a deal that she won't interrupt if you limit your calls to a certain length of time.

"MISS" ON ENVELOPE

Dear Mrs. Post: I am unmarried and recently received personalized stationery without the Miss before my name. I have always considered it good form to use the title on both the envelopes and the writing paper. Am I correct?—E. T.

Dear E.T.: No. The "Miss" is only on the envelope, not on the letterhead.

"Etiquette Tips for Teen-agers," by Elizabeth L. Post, is now available to readers of The Pontiac Press.

For a copy, send a quarter to cover booklet and shipping expenses, to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Pontiac Press.

Tell Facts About Will

Spouse Needs Information

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago I married a wonderful widower. He is considerate, kind, and generous, and we are very happy together.

One thing has worried me. He has no intention of drawing up a will. He feels that insurance number one helped him earn everything he now possesses, should he precede me in death, everything should go to his children. They are all married, and doing extremely well.

When I married this man he told me I wouldn't need a thing as he had everything, which was true, so I disposed of all my worldly goods and divided up everything among my married children.

I am too old to make my own way in the world now, and although I don't expect a great deal, don't you think he owes me some security?

WONDERING DEAR WONDERING: Yes. And if he is as "kind, considerate, and generous" as you say he is, it is highly unlikely that he would leave you penniless should he die first.

Does he know that it is possible for a wife to inherit more than her spouse had intended should he die first and leave nothing in writing? Tell him this, and he will probably break his neck getting to his lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: My mother has always taught me not to lie, but sometimes when one of her friends calls her on the telephone she asks me to say she isn't home when she is. Isn't that lying? I am 11 years old and all mixed up.

MIXED UP DEAR MIXED: Yes, it is lying. Ask your mother if you may say, "Mother is busy now, may she call you back?"

DEAR ABBY: Everytime I mention planning my wedding, my mother changes the subject. She says it is a lot of fuss and expense for nothing.

I have the money saved and would pay for it myself, and my fiancé's mother offered to help me with the plans. My mother says if I do have a church wedding she won't come because she never went to any of my brothers' or sisters' weddings. (They were all married by justices of the peace.)

I dearly would love a church wedding, Abby, but what's a wedding without a mother? I

asked mom if she'd care if we went out of state and got married, and she said, "I wish you would." What do you think?

WANTS A WEDDING

DEAR WANTS: Since you are able to pay for it yourself and your fiancé's mother can help with the plans, go ahead and have your church wedding. Your mother (assuming she's well) is only being peevish and contrary. But I'll bet she wakes up in time to smell the orange blossoms.

DEAR ABBY: Can you tell me why men feel no obligation to tell a girl when the romance is over? I have had several men give me a big rush, make promises of marriage, only to kiss me goodnight, never to return again.

A girl could end up with a nervous breakdown just wondering what happened and why. Please point out to these so-called "men" that all a girl wants to know is where she stands.

WEAKER SEX

DEAR WEAKER: There will always be the "love 'em and leave 'em" type of heel who makes promises he has no intention of keeping. But a girl need not wonder long. A silent telephone delivers about as clear cut a message as one would want.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press.

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Meadow Brook

TUESDAY

Meadow Brook Festival concert with Detroit Symphony, featuring world premiere of commissioned work, "Melodramatic Dramas" by Carlos Surinach, 8:30 p.m., Baldwin Pavilion. Admission charge.

WEDNESDAY

"Music Alive" lecture by Karl Haas, 7:30 p.m., Wilson Hall. Admission charge.

THURSDAY

Meadow Brook Festival concert with Detroit Symphony, featuring world premiere of commissioned work, "Markings" by Ulysses Kay and Meadow Brook Chorus in Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast," 8:30 p.m., Baldwin Pavilion. Admission charge.

FRIDAY

Meadow Brook School of Music University Orchestra, featuring student soloist, Tom Schneller, of Royal Oak, in Milhaud's Percussion Concerto and the Meadow Brook Chorus in Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms," 8:30 p.m., Baldwin Pavilion.

SATURDAY

Meadow Brook Festival concert with Detroit Symphony, featuring world premiere of commissioned work, "Mystic Suite," by Roger Sessions, 8:30 p.m., Baldwin Pavilion.

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Why Grow Old?

JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I read the other day in a newspaper about a man who would rather go to jail than tell his wife's age. He told the magistrates that the question about a lady's age "is a gross intrusion into the privacy of the individual."

I thought, "Well, there's a real man for you, so loyal to his wife, so considerate of her feelings and willing to fight for a principle he believes in. What a lucky little lady she is!"

Then some sneaky doubts assailed my mind. It occurred to me that instead of being noble the husband may have been just a plain coward. Perhaps he felt it was safer to go to jail than to return home after revealing his wife's age.

All this brings up the question of which is the more youthful attitude — to lie about one's age or to tell the truth about it? I think there are definitely things to be said for each viewpoint.

YOUTHFUL ATTITUDE

Of course, the most youthful attitude of all is to simply forget about age. A great deal of fun, real happiness, and satisfaction are bypassed because of age consciousness. Women tend to act and think like they are expected to. They allow their behavior to be set for them by group thinking. However, this youthful attitude is impossible because others are age conscious.

DIFFERENCES

What to do, then? There is such a terrific difference between people of the same age. One person may actually be years younger than another the same age, physically, mentally and emotionally. The physiological and the chronological ages don't always match. The physiological age is the true one.

Therefore, if a woman is young for her age, why should

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Pg. A-11

she damage her image for others by telling her true age? On the other hand, she will appear foolish if she looks off too many years — more than she can get away with. She will also be most unattractive if she apes the mannerisms and postures of a woman many years younger.

The mature woman has a charm all her own, and it can be as much or more alluring, vibrant and youthful as that of any woman in her 20's. In fact it should have added qualities which it takes years of vibrant and perceptive living to achieve.

I would like to hear from my readers. What do you think about whether to tell the truth about your age or whether not to? Do write me and I will publish some of your letters, without your real name, of course. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.



Stripes are stunning when composed in contrasts of horizontal and vertical. This 100% wool has slim skirt—elasticized waistline nipped by a leather belt. Front buttoning is matched on the three-quarter sleeve. In grey/white, green/white and brown/white. Sizes 8-16. By R and K.

Cool Ideas for Hot Days

Here are two real coolers for the hot days ahead.

(1) Thoroughly cleanse your face. Mix equal parts of baby oil and lime juice in a blender and chill in refrigerator. Gently rub the mixture all over your face with upward strokes. Then saturate strips of cotton with the mixture. Lie down; apply the strips on your forehead, cheeks, and neck, and relax for fifteen minutes. It will leave your face — and your spirit — with a smooth serenity.

(2) Mix the juice of two limes — or lemons — with two capfuls of baby oil and add it to your bath water. You'll emerge baby-smooth, cool, and faintly surrounded by the fresh aroma of the citrus.

Bride-Elect Is Honored at Showers

Nancy Redmond who will become Mrs. John Elwood Ryan, Saturday, in the Waterford Community Church, was honored at a recent linen shower in the home of Mrs. Edward Dalton on Frances Road. Mrs. Neil Stranahan was cohostess.

Mrs. Richard Ryan and Mrs. William Ryan gave a shower for Miss Redmond in the former's home on Rural Road.

Some 24 guests brought gifts for kitchen and bathroom to the Waverly Drive home of Mrs. Neil Hunter. Mrs. Donald Harrison assisted the hostess with shower details.

Mrs. James Simmons of VanSycle Road honored her nephew's fiancée at a bridal shower.

JOINT HOSTESSES

Lynn Krebs of Grand Rapids and Jan Barnberger of Grose Pointe honored their sorority sister at a surprise trousseau shower at Central Michigan University where she is a senior.

Mrs. Donald E. Redmond of Fortess Drive will entertain at a tea from 2 to 5 p.m., Thursday, for viewing her daughter's wedding presents.

The K. Ryans of Andersonville Road will host the rehearsal dinner on Friday.

Echo of Visit

A British newsmagazine, commenting on Prince Philip's clothes and particularly his off-worn suit, "Sometimes we call him, 'The Brown One'."

The chap simply doesn't know that one never wears brown except for sporting events and all that."

MRS. B. R. JOHNSON

MRS. R. W. TRUDGEN

MRS. T. D. HILBERT

Bride Dons Silk Linen

Alabaster silk linen with insets of Venise lace fashioned a gown and cathedral train for Karen Louise Flind who became Mrs. Barry Ray Johnson in the Union Methodist Church, St. Louis, Mo.

For the recent rite performed by Rev. Coy Powell, the daughter of the John M. Clarys of Flint also chose an illusion veil and slim-line cascade of white cymbidium orchids and greens.

Her parents, the Louis E. Plands of Roxie Street were formerly of St. Louis. The bridegroom is the son of the Willard Johnsons of Royal Oak.

Martha Burris was maid of honor with Myrna Day, Carolyn Vogt and Mrs. Lanny Johnson as bridesmaids.

Dr. Lanny Johnson was best man

for his brother with Jack Valentine, Gregg Pland and David Ritchie. Ushers were Brooke Bearss and Fred Hoppe.

After a brief honeymoon the couple will resume their studies at Michigan State University.

Miss Clary Is Married on Saturday

Patricia Clary chose imported white silk crepe overlaid with handmade Spanish lace for her marriage to Pvt. Roger William Trudgen, Saturday, in the Freewill Baptist Church, Flint.

For the candlelight rite performed by Rev. Coy Powell, the daughter of the John M. Clarys of Flint also chose an illusion veil and slim-line cascade of white cymbidium orchids and greens.

Parents of the bridegroom who will return to Fort Gordon, Ga. are the William Trudgens of Gertrude Road.

Eileen Rilett of Detroit was maid of honor, with bridesmaids, Carole Baker, Janet Albert and Mrs. William Pruitt, all of Flint.

With Bruce Bish, best man, were ushers Don Finn, Gary Gammage, and Donald Clark of St. Louis, Mo.

After a reception in the Flint Federation of Women's Club Building, the couple left for a honeymoon in Upper Michigan.

Smoky Area Destination of Couple

The Tom Dennis Hilberts (Judy Ann Graham) left for a trip to the Smoky Mountain area after vows and reception, Saturday, in the Auburn Heights United Presbyterian Church, Flint.

The Grant Grahams of Auburn Road, Pontiac Township and the Thomas Hilberts of Dexter are parents of the couple who are alumni of Michigan Christian College.

Wearing white Rochelle lace over tulle with tiered chapel train, the bride carried orchids and chrysanthemums. A forward petal cap caught her illusion veil.

Linda Lynch of Taylor was honor maid with bridesmaids Cheryl Murray, Farmington; Sandra Pyles of Sheppard and Arlos Lottidge.

With best man, Horace Bruff Jr. of Plymouth, were ushers Jack Monroe, Ann Arbor; Allen Warner, Detroit and Dale Turner of Warren.

The bridegroom is enrolled for fall term at Harding College, Searcy, Ark.

Studies Pay Off in Cold Cash

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—The College of San Mateo. One of them was so doubtful about waiting for his pay that he would stop by Mrs. Allen's home every night to collect it.

After the first week, he felt confident enough to shift to a weekly paycheck.

ON HIS OWN

One of the other students recently added to have his pay postponed, explaining that he no longer needed such an incentive. "Many youngsters in these families have great potential, but unless they are assisted they are apt to succumb to their common heritage of failure, defeat and discouragement," Dr. Allen said.

They picked three students who were regarded as poor college risks because of their high school grades, but who showed exceptional potential.

As the school year draws to a close, all three are reported doing well. One of them plans to become a teacher.

Co-ordinator of the program, Dr. Bernadine Allen of the center, explained that many bright students living in a ghetto environment see higher education as an impossible attainment.

"What we did was to offer these students a 'job' which required that they go to college," she said.

The students were enrolled at

the College of San Mateo. One of them was so doubtful about waiting for his pay that he would stop by Mrs. Allen's home every night to collect it.

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The students were enrolled at

Applique for Color

To give curtains, bedspreads and toss pillows a personalized touch, the National Cotton Council suggests you decorate them with original fabric appliques.

If your kitchen needs a touch of yellow, cut out flowers, butterflies, or citrus fruits from a cheerful yellow cotton. Applique the designs to curtains, bedclothes, or chair cushions.

Switch appliques on by hand or with your machine. You can applique by hand with either a running stitch or a blind stitch. The running stitch, placed near the outside edge of the design, will give it a flat, smooth look.

A blind stitch will give the applique a puffed look and make it stand out more from the background fabric.

Glove Glamour

If your wardrobe needs "freshening-up" without much expense, fashion experts say you can do it with gloves. Choose from a large assortment of washables in a dazzling array of colors, fabrics, and designs.

Polka dot, tattersall, and plaid gloves go particularly well with simple light black, and navy dresses.

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'Magic' Hands Turn on Water

Next time you meet a public washroom faucet that won't stay on unless you hold it, wish for a trip to Paris instead of three hands!

A restaurant in Montparnasse features a faucet-less washbasin with an electric device that turns water on automatically when hands are put into the basin. It keeps flowing if hands are kept below the basin rim during soaping and rinsing.



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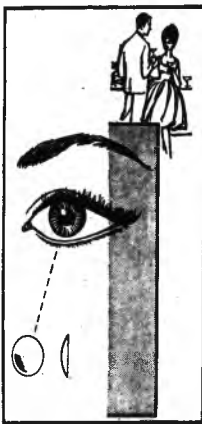
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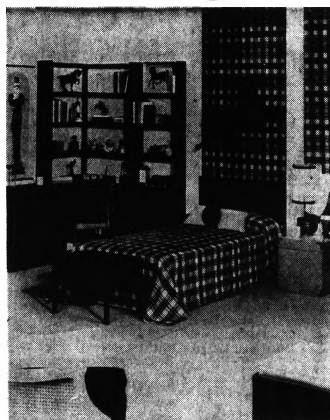


In tight quarters, like this built-in bunk bed, housekeepers appreciate the light weight and easy flexibility of latex foam mattresses. It is easy to tuck in sheets and bedding even in the far corners. Designer Bill Baker built this bed for his children. The resilient latex foam mattress rests directly on a piece of plywood. The foam rubber provides comfort and body support, while the firm base prevents the sagging sometimes found in bunk beds.



"For boys only" says this room! And what a perfect setting for two in the young teen set... storage galore, place to study, and display and storage for sports gear. Furnished in Drexel's new modulus

group designed especially for the young group, it's wear-proof thanks to modern technology. Area rug by Regal lines available locally.



Bold plaid sets the decorating pace for a growing boy. Vibrant red, orange and mustard plaid adds "pop" to this study-sleeping room. Above the bed is a rocking horse sprayed black. The bed is Englander's "longster" mattress and foundation which allow room for growth with 80 inches of sleeping length. Black corduroy is used for the headboard, for accent pillows and for the chair cushion. Shelves and chests give storage space. Englander line available locally.

Security Shown in Colors

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — The colors a girl sports in her wardrobe provide a clue to her personality, according to a Pennsylvania State University researcher. The researcher (Beverly S. Cave) used psychological tests to rate 50 Penn State coeds on their feelings of security and insecurity. Then she studied their color preferences intensively.

She concluded that the most self-confident girls favored neutral gray and beige, less warm colors, and duller hues of medium value — neither very dark nor very light. Those coeds with feelings of

insecurity liked simple, bright colors and preferred very light and very dark shades. The researcher concluded that the secure young women did not need the radiance from warm, bright colors, and showed their calmness in selecting dull colors and medium values.

The insecure, she decided, sought warmth and brightness in simpler colors and their choice of extreme dark and light shades possibly indicated a floundering for identity with a certain group.

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Tiny Ones Can Swim

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Ricky Carpenter learned to swim before he learned to crawl. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carpenter see nothing unusual about this.

"All babies can swim if you work with them just a little bit," said Mrs. Carpenter. She added that they involuntarily hold their breath when going under and are not afraid of the water.

Ricky was swimming at 6 months, but he did not walk until he was 11 months old. His big problem now is that, at 2½, he is too young to compete in Aquatic contests in Tulsa.

Chill Wax

To remove candlewax from furniture, chill with a piece of ice. Crumble off wax with your finger. Scrape gently with dull edge of knife. Apply a cream wax, rub well; dry with a soft cloth.

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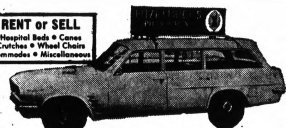
All-Time Noise Cure

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — A neighbor's air conditioner made so much noise at night that an Indianapolis woman went next door, put a blanket over the outside of the conditioner, fastened the blanket down with a brick and went back to bed.

In a short time, the air conditioner became so overheated that it exploded. So did the family that owned it.

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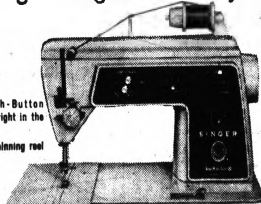
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Auto Workers
Back on Job
in Muskegon

MUSKEGON (UPI) — Nearly 4,200 workers at two plants of the Continental Motors Corp. returned to their jobs today following a walkout that had stopped production since Wednesday.

Agreement was reached between company officials and members of Local 113 of the United Auto Workers Union early Saturday.

Another series of meetings were scheduled to begin today to settle several grievances.

The walkout began Wednesday after one worker was fired and others were issued disciplinary slips after they refused to work.

A company spokesman said all employees would be allowed to retain their jobs.

About 50 billion unplated cans are manufactured annually in the United States.



DRESS ALIKES—The first twin zebras to be born in Vial Park Zoo, Madison, Wis., will greet future visitors. The two were born

Aug. 4. Zoo director Alvie Nelson says multiple births are unusual among zebras.

Yankee Pigs Thrive in Viet

MAN ME THUY, South Viet Nam (UPI) — The pigs prove to be a greater problem than any one anticipated.

They are nice, big fat, Yorkshire pigs of the best American stock and they are very popular with the Vietnamese and hill tribes in Viet Nam.

Everyone wanted a Yorkshire pig to breed with the saddle back, mountainous native pigs of the Central Highlands. But to get a pair of pigs they had to build a sty for them and there the trouble began.

Farmers built concrete floor stys (the cement was donated by American aid) with little thatched roofs. The pigs were distributed and everyone was happy. On visiting some of the villages a month or so later, native workers found some strange sights.

In one place a Montagnard family had moved into the pig pen. The roof had been enlarged and they had a nice concrete floor which they did not have in their house. There was no sign of the pigs. They may have died or they may have escaped but the betting was that they had been eaten.

CAUGHT COLD
At another village one pig had died and another was on its last legs. The illness was diagnosed as pneumonia. The pen was kept so scrupulously clean that the pigs had caught cold sleeping on the bare concrete in the chilly, highland night.

In yet another village the pigs were thin and sickly. They were suffering from some kind of skin disease and looked about to die.

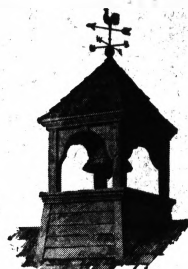
A little questioning disclosed that the owner was so proud of

his pigs he was looking after them too well. He was cooking every scrap of food the pigs were given and, incidentally, cooking out all the vitamins.

The suggested remedy was to let the pigs out like their native litterers have been born.

comes to root around and find their own food. Some the pigs were fat and healthy again. But the pig program have made notable progress in Viet Nam already the first improved litterers have been born.

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From Asia to England

DeGaulle Tossing Blocks at U.S. Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—French President Charles de Gaulle is pulling every diplomatic lever at his command in an effort to thwart American policy — from Southeast Asia to the English Channel.

The polite but deadly struggle between Paris and Washington appears to have intensified since the early June NATO conference in Brussels and de Gaulle's subsequent trip to Moscow.

Britain, wrestling with massive economic problems, is caught in the middle of this conflict and her way out is not clear.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson, told officials during his recent Washington visit that he thought de Gaulle would demand the end of the British military presence "east of Suez" as a minimum price for letting Britain into the European Common Market.

The United States believes Britain must somehow gain market membership to find any lasting solution for her economic problems.

OPPOSITION
At the same time, however, Washington strongly opposes abandonment by Britain of her responsibilities in the Far East.

Such a British withdrawal would leave the United States even more isolated in its struggle against communism in Viet Nam and elsewhere in Asia.

The British already have indicated they intend to "reduce" forces in Malaysia, now that the Indonesian threat to that country appears ended.

Wilson would not, however, disclose how far London ultimately might go in cutting back on commitments and forces in the vast area between Suez and Singapore.

FRENCH TROOPS

Meanwhile, France has blocked every effort by the United States and the other allies to work out some formula for French troops to rejoin NATO in event of war.

Charles E. Bohlen, the U.S. ambassador to France, has reported to Washington de Gaulle's flat refusal to agree

that American troops may automatically reoccupy the bases — from which he has ousted them — if hostilities break out again in Europe.

All U.S. forces, as well as NATO's military headquarters, must be removed from France by next April 1 because of de Gaulle's decision to pull out of the military structure of the alliance, while retaining political membership.

The NATO allies have failed to make progress in negotiating in Paris on terms under which 70,000 French troops and airmen now in Germany may remain there in the light of the strange new French relationship to the pact.

WONT CONCEDE

De Gaulle refuses to concede that they have any obligation to the alliance. He demands they stay there on the basis of occupation statutes, or not at all.

President Johnson's order to American officials to refrain from public criticism of de Gaulle's policies still muzzles the state department.

However, the lid was cracked slightly the other day when the department disclosed it had protested the French government television network's "slanted and distorted" handling of Viet Nam actions and policy.

This was but a minor surface manifestation of the deep distrust felt by U.S. officials, who find the French blocking them

State police said the names of at almost every turn in their efforts to build a broader basis of holding pending notification of next support for Washington policy in of kin by the Canadian Army, Asia and Europe.

Copter Crash
Kills Canadian

NEWBERRY (AP) — A Canadian Army helicopter bound for Montreal crashed Sunday night about 16 miles west of this Upper Peninsula community.

One of its five crewmen was killed. The extent of injuries of the other four was not immediately known.

Michigan state police said the craft was one of three helicopters flying from K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base near Marquette

State police said the names of at almost every turn in their efforts to build a broader basis of holding pending notification of next support for Washington policy in of kin by the Canadian Army, Asia and Europe.

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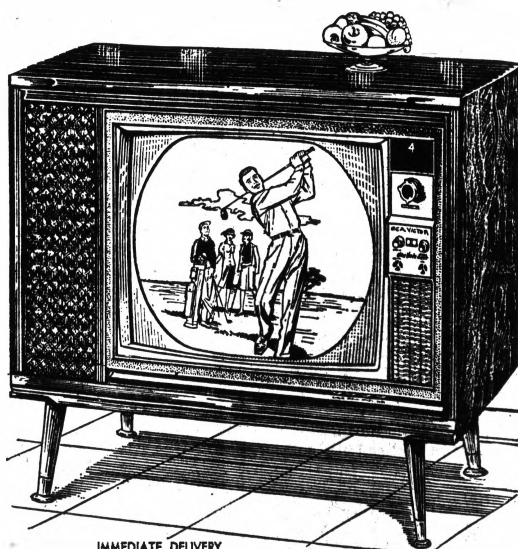
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A Junior Editors Quiz About FLYING SQUIRRELS



QUESTION: Can flying squirrels really fly?

ANSWER: When we speak of flying, we usually mean to move through the air either up, down or on the level and to be able to keep this up for a considerable time.

By this definition, the flying squirrel does not fly. What he does is to glide, which means keeping downward from a higher spot to a lower one.

A flying squirrel can suddenly and occasionally swoop upward as in the back of our picture, but in general he is tending down as he glides from tree to tree.

As the picture shows, he does not have wings, but thin flaps of skin connecting hind limbs with front ones and body.

Flying squirrels live in trees, eating insects, nuts and fruit, and often nest in hollow trunks. We do not generally see them, because they are more active at night than during the day.

They inhabit the eastern half of the U.S. as well as the northwest and western coastal areas.

Their gliding habits are very useful to them, enabling them to shift feeding grounds and escape from various predators which might be only too glad to have flying squirrel for dinner.

FOR YOU TO DO: While walking near trees in the evening, keep your eyes open for flying squirrels. If you find a young one, try to raise it; it makes a wonderful pet.

Snaky Facts Sneak Out of Old Mailbag

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

In a doubtful world most people believe the rattlesnake is at least one creep that gives fair warning. In a recent experiment only four per cent of a group of these snakes took to their rattles before striking.

Soon it may be difficult for people to find parking space for themselves—let alone their cars. In the next 20 years the U.S. population is expected to add as many persons as now dwell in all the states west of the Mississippi River.

The cheetah long has been thought the fastest animal on earth, and may be. But it has been scientifically clocked at only 56 miles an hour, whereas the American pronghorn antelope has exceeded 61.

Construction Activity Has Slow Month

As judged by the number of building permits issued, construction activity declined slightly last month from June.

According to Robert M. Gerds, city building inspector, there were 118 permits issued in July, construction estimated at \$278,120.

In June, there were 137 permits issued for construction worth \$1,188,227.

Last month there were five permits issued for new family dwellings, construction worth \$25,000, while in June there were 14 permits for construction valued at \$123,400.

During July, there were 54 permits issued for \$95,450 worth of residential alterations and repairs; 30 permits for residential garages valued at \$33,715; one permit for a \$80,000 school addition (boiler room); and three permits for new commercial buildings at \$41,500.

An estimated 90 per cent of Austria's 7.1 million population are Roman Catholics.

If civilization really is "a race between education and catastrophe," we may be buying our way to safety. America spent \$39 billion on education in 1965, which is 300 per cent above the figure for 25 years ago.

STEADY SMOKERS

Researchers say it takes about three years of steady smoking to become hooked by the habit. They've found that about 10 per cent of new smokers start in the sixth grade. And, despite all medical warnings of possible health hazards, only 15 per cent of regular smokers have quit.

Who is the poorest-fed member of the average U.S. family? Studies indicate it is the teenage girl. Her diet isn't as well-balanced as that of a farm animal being raised for market.

The United States was the world's first nation to require a periodic census of its people. Our first census, voted in March, 1790, cost \$44,277. The bill for the 1960 census came to \$106,430,000.

Poll takers have found that the "average" U.S. woman speaks 4,900 words a day and is on the phone one year in her lifetime. And might talk even more if she didn't spend up to five hours a day watching television.

TOOTHY WHISTLE

It may help you to take the whistle out of your new set of false teeth if you will repeat the following sentence over and over: "Sarah, in a shawl, shovelled soft snow softly."

Worth remembering: "By the time a man is old enough to watch his step, he is too old to go anywhere."

History lesson: Can you name the only U.S. vice president to run against and defeat the president he had served under? In 1800, Thomas Jefferson ran against President John Adams, who was seeking reelection, and beat him by 72 electoral votes to 65.

FOLKLORE

Folklore: It is bad luck to count the cars in a funeral procession. Friends will have a falling out if they try to kindle a fire together or wash hands in a basin at the same time. A mole on the chest is a sign you'll be prosperous. To cure whooping cough, sew a live fuzzy caterpillar in a cloth sack and wear it around your neck.

It was James Jeffrey Roche, an American newspaperman, who advised, "Pay as you go, but not if you intend going for good."



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Tubeless Sizes	Black-wall Each	Plus Fed. Excise Tax Each Tire	Tubeless Sizes	Black-wall Each	Plus Fed. Excise Tax Each Tire
6.50-13	11.95*	1.81	7.50-14	13.95*	2.20
6.50-13	13.45*	1.83	7.50-14	15.95*	2.21
6.50-14	15.95*	2.11	7.50-14	17.95*	2.36
6.50-14	17.95*	2.11	7.50-14	19.95*	2.36
6.50-14	19.95*	2.11	7.50-14	21.95*	2.36
6.50-14	21.95*	2.11	7.50-14	23.95*	2.36
6.50-14	23.95*	2.11	7.50-14	25.95*	2.36
6.50-14	25.95*	2.11	7.50-14	27.95*	2.36
6.50-14	27.95*	2.11	7.50-14	29.95*	2.36
6.50-14	29.95*	2.11	7.50-14	31.95*	2.36
6.50-14	31.95*	2.11	7.50-14	33.95*	2.36
6.50-14	33.95*	2.11	7.50-14	35.95*	2.36
6.50-14	35.95*	2.11	7.50-14	37.95*	2.36
6.50-14	37.95*	2.11	7.50-14	39.95*	2.36
6.50-14	39.95*	2.11	7.50-14	41.95*	2.36
6.50-14	41.95*	2.11	7.50-14	43.95*	2.36
6.50-14	43.95*	2.11	7.50-14	45.95*	2.36
6.50-14	45.95*	2.11	7.50-14	47.95*	2.36
6.50-14	47.95*	2.11	7.50-14	49.95*	2.36
6.50-14	49.95*	2.11	7.50-14	51.95*	2.36
6.50-14	51.95*	2.11	7.50-14	53.95*	2.36
6.50-14	53.95*	2.11	7.50-14	55.95*	2.36
6.50-14	55.95*	2.11	7.50-14	57.95*	2.36
6.50-14	57.95*	2.11	7.50-14	59.95*	2.36
6.50-14	59.95*	2.11	7.50-14	61.95*	2.36
6.50-14	61.95*	2.11	7.50-14	63.95*	2.36
6.50-14	63.95*	2.11	7.50-14	65.95*	2.36
6.50-14	65.95*	2.11	7.50-14	67.95*	2.36
6.50-14	67.95*	2.11	7.50-14	69.95*	2.36
6.50-14	69.95*	2.11	7.50-14	71.95*	2.36
6.50-14	71.95*	2.11	7.50-14	73.95*	2.36
6.50-14	73.95*	2.11	7.50-14	75.95*	2.36
6.50-14	75.95*	2.11	7.50-14	77.95*	2.36
6.50-14	77.95*	2.11	7.50-14	79.95*	2.36
6.50-14	79.95*	2.11	7.50-14	81.95*	2.36
6.50-14	81.95*	2.11	7.50-14	83.95*	2.36
6.50-14	83.95*	2.11	7.50-14	85.95*	2.36
6.50-14	85.95*	2.11	7.50-14	87.95*	2.36
6.50-14	87.95*	2.11	7.50-14	89.95*	2.36
6.50-14	89.95*	2.11	7.50-14	91.95*	2.36
6.50-14	91.95*	2.11	7.50-14	93.95*	2.36
6.50-14	93.95*	2.11	7.50-14	95.95*	2.36
6.50-14	95.95*	2.11	7.50-14	97.95*	2.36
6.50-14	97.95*	2.11	7.50-14	99.95*	2.36
6.50-14	99.95*	2.11	7.50-14	101.95*	2.36
6.50-14	101.95*	2.11	7.50-14	103.95*	2.36
6.50-14	103.95*	2.11	7.50-14	105.95*	2.36
6.50-14	105.95*	2.11	7.50-14	107.95*	2.36
6.50-14	107.95*	2.11	7.50-14	109.95*	2.36
6.50-14	109.95*	2.11	7.50-14	111.95*	2.36
6.50-14	111.95*	2.11	7.50-14	113.95*	2.36
6.50-14	113.95*	2.11	7.50-14	115.95*	2.36
6.50-14	115.95*	2.11	7.50-14	117.95*	2.36
6.50-14	117.95*	2.11	7.50-14	119.95*	2.36
6.50-14	119.95*	2.11	7.50-14	121.95*	2.36
6.50-14	121.95*	2.11	7.50-14	123.95*	2.36
6.50-14	123.95*	2.11	7.50-14	125.95*	2.36
6.50-14	125.95*	2.11	7.50-14	127.95*	2.36
6.50-14	127.95*	2.11	7.50-14	129.95*	2.36
6.50-14	129.95*	2.11	7.50-14	131.95*	2.36
6.50-14	131.95*	2.11	7.50-14	133.95*	2.36
6.50-14	133.95*	2.11	7.50-14	135.95*	2.36
6.50-14	135.95*	2.11	7.50-14	137.95*	2.36
6.50-14	137.95*	2.11	7.50-14	139.95*	2.36
6.50-14	139.95*	2.11	7.50-14	141.95*	2.36
6.50-14	141.95*	2.11	7.50-14	143.95*	2.36
6.50-14	143.95*	2.11	7.50-14	145.95*	2.36
6.50-14	145.95*	2.11	7.50-14	147.95*	2.36
6.50-14	147.95*	2.11	7.50-14	149.95*	2.36
6.50-14	149.95*	2.11	7.50-14	151.95*	2.36
6.50-14	151.95*	2.11	7.50-14	153.95*	2.36
6.50-14	153.95*	2.11	7.50-14	155.95*	2.36
6.50-14	155.95*	2.11	7.50-14	157.95*	2.36
6.50-14	157.95*	2.11	7.50-14	159.95*	2.36
6.50-14	159.95*	2.11	7.50-14	161.95*	2.36
6.50-14	161.95*	2.11	7.50-14	163.95*	2.36
6.50-14	163.95*	2.11	7.50-14	165.95*	2.36
6.50-14	165.95*	2.11	7.50-14	167.95*	2.36
6.50-14	167.95*	2.11	7.50-14	169.95*	2.36
6.50-14	169.95*	2.11	7.50-14	171.95*	2.36
6.50-14	171.95*	2.11	7.50-14	173.95*	2.36
6.50-14	173.95*	2.11	7.50-14	175.95*	2.36
6.50-14	175.95*	2.11	7.50-14	177.95*	2.36
6.50-14	177.95*	2.11	7.50-14	179.95*	2.36
6.50-14	179.95*	2.11	7.50-14	181.95*	2.36
6.50-14	181.95*	2.11	7.50-14	183.95*	2.36
6.50-14	183.95*	2.11	7.50-14	185.95*	2.36
6.50-14	185.95*	2.11	7.50-14	187.95*	2.36
6.50-14	187.95*	2.11	7.50-14	189.95*	2.36
6.50-14	189.95*	2.11	7.50-14	191.95*	2.36
6.50-14	191.95*	2.11	7.50-14	193.95*	2.36
6.50-14	193.95*	2.11	7.50-14	195.95*	2.36
6.50-14	195.95*	2.11	7.50-14	197.95*	2.36
6.50-14	197.95*	2.11	7.50-14	199.95*	2.36
6.50-14	199.95*	2.11	7.50-14	201.95*	2.36
6.50-14	201.95*	2.11	7.50-14	203.95*	2.36
6.50-14	203.95*	2.11	7.50-14	205.95*	2.36
6.50-14	205.95*	2.11	7.50-14	207.95*	2.36
6.50-14	207.95*	2.11	7.50-14	209.95*	2.36
6.50-14	209.95*	2.11	7.50-14	211.95*	2.36
6.50-14	211.95*	2.11	7.50-14	213.95*	2.36
6.50-14	213.95*	2.11	7.50-14	215.95*	2.36
6.50-14	215.95*	2.11	7.50-14	217.95*	2.36
6.50-14	217.95*	2.11	7.50-14	219.95*	2.36
6.50-14	219.95*	2.11	7.50-14	221.95*	2.36
6.50-14	221.95*	2.11	7.50-14	223.95*	2.36
6.50-14	223.95*	2.11	7.50-14	225.95*	2.36
6.50-14	225.95*	2.11	7.50-14	227.95*	2.36
6.50-14	227.95*	2.11	7.50-14	229.95*	2.36
6.50-14	229.95*	2.11	7.50-14	231.95*	2.36
6.50-14	231.95*	2.11	7.50-14	233.95*	2.36
6.50-14	233.95*	2.11	7.50-14	235.95*	2.36
6.50-14	235.95*	2.11	7.50-14	237.95*	2.36
6.50-14	237.95*	2.11	7.50-14	239.95*	2.36
6.50-14	239.95*	2.11	7.50-14	241.95*	2.36
6.50-14	241.95*	2.11	7.50-14	243.95*	2.36
6.50-14	243.95*	2.11	7.50-14	245.95*	2.36
6.50-14	245.95*	2.11	7.50-14	247.95*	2.36
6.50-14	247.95*	2.11	7.50-14	249.95*	2.36



AP Wirephoto

"WHAT IS IT?" Robert White, trundles his deluxe mail cart. Using a golf cart as a chassis, postman White built a compartment in which he can stack his letters and a shelf for magazines with a rubber tipped holder to keep them in place, then added a piece of his raincoat and umbrella. The result is the fanciest piece of mail-handling equipment operating out of the Werner branch post office in Toledo, Ohio.

Computers Playing Key Role in Ohio Congressional Race

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — visits to Viet Nam so far, still Computers are playing key roles in a congressional contest between a supporter of President Johnson and Republican Robert Taft Jr.

Both U.S. Rep. John J. Gilligan and Taft are using computers to help locate their strong and weak points in the 1st Congressional District, which covers half of Cincinnati and ranges from pockets of poor to swank suburbs.

Each man claims to be the underdog. "No one with the Taft name running in this community can be the underdog," says Gilligan's campaign directors.

BE'S UNDERDOG "Bob's the underdog," say Taft's campaigners, noting that Gilligan won his seat by beating a Republican who had never lost an election.

Gilligan, 45, is running on the record of his first term in Congress, a record that Taft, 49, calls "rubber stamp" of President Johnson's proposals. Their campaigns, while confined mainly to statements and

Stroll in Tashkent Reveals Views on Soviet-U.S. Ways

By ANTHONY C. COLLINGS

TASHKENT, U.S.S.R. (AP) — "I don't believe what our government tells us about America. I'm sure life in America is good."

The young man speaking was Ahmed, an engineer from Soviet Azerbaijan living in Tashkent. A wiry man with a moustache, he was walking down Pravda Yozhik Street on a warm summer evening with his wife and an American visitor.

"I would like to see America," Ahmed said. "I hear the girls are pretty."

Olga, his Russian wife, frowned, tucked in a strand of her long blonde hair, and commented: "I would never want to go to America, not even to visit."

ANY REASON? "Why not?" the American asked. "I prefer my homeland. I'm happy here."

"You are narrow-minded," her husband said, half playfully. "Me, I would like to visit America." To the visitor: "Tell us about your country. We want to know."

The American had met the young couple at a rooftop restaurant here in Soviet Central Asia. Over a dinner of shashlik — lamb roasted on a spit — they had invited him to a movie. Now, as he walked with them toward the open-air theater, they listened to his description of life at home.

TOLD YOU SO

"You see?" Ahmed said. "I told you. The people in America live well."

"But," said Olga, "there is widespread unemployment there. In our country, there is no unemployment."

"Unemployment is a problem at home," the American replied, "but it's not widespread — only four per cent of the labor force. Sometimes there are less jobs than applicants and the better qualified man gets the job."

"Capitalism," Olga said. "MAKES SENSE."

"It is too bad America could not be socialist like us," Ahmed said. "But that idea of the better qualified man getting ahead — that makes sense."

After a pause, Olga asked: "Way is America bombing innocent people in Viet Nam?"

The visitor gave what he felt was a fair picture of the war, including Viet Cong terrorism and problems left over from French colonial days.

He mentioned U.S. domestic criticism of the war — noting

that Americans were free to criticize their government — and referred to the U.S. government position that Communists were the aggressor.

Olga said nothing. But her version of the evil rights problem she asked: "Why do you let the Russian oppress the Negroes?"

"Do the American people is the fault of the government in many places," Ahmed asked. "Yes."

"So do we. Ah, if only our two countries could get together. It is the fault of the government on both sides. Neither side trusts the other."

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The Negro and Black Power - 1

'Revolution' Battle Cry of Extremists

By TOM TREDE
(First in a Series)

NEW YORK (NEA) — Inside a cluttered apartment in Harlem's east side, a Negro got up from his chair to emphasize a point he was making.

He walked over to a switch on the wall, flipped it up and turned on the overhead lights.

He smiled and sat down.

"That's power," he said. "Black Power."

Then he reached into the center drawer of an ancient mahogany desk and pulled out a well-oiled .38 caliber pistol.

"So," he said, looking squarely at the white reporter, "is this!"

IMPLICATIONS

The man's implications are painfully evident. Twenty-two million anxious Negro Americans are today seeking social power and the unfortunate truth is that a relatively small segment of them seems willing to use physical power to get it.

This militant fragment of the whole, bent on violence and force, has been estimated from a few thousand to a few hundred thousand strong.

But whatever the size, it is becoming increasingly evident that "black nationalism" means business.

LeRoi Jones, angry Negro playwright, says it for a number of the cult when he observes: "Most of the world would be better off if the white man didn't exist."

BACKS OPEN

Dan Watts, Negro magazine editor, seconds the opinion by remarking: "White people will respond to black people only when white lives are being taken."

And Robert Williams, fugitive, Castro-supporter, ex-Marine, sums it up for some in a bottle-cry pamphlet mailed from Cuba in which he writes: "The weapons of defense must consist of a poor man's arsenal — gasoline, firebombs, lye or acid bombs."



Guardsmen On Patrol in Chicago

Clearly the cry among many adds a Harlem store owner. Negro extremists today is "revolution." They want separatism, not integration; they want their own language, their own dress, their own president, king or dictator. They want their own industries, banks, schools and religions.

They want power, Black Power, "a piece of the lettuce, a part of the pie." "And we'll get it," they repeatedly assert, "one way or another."

A FRAMEWORK

To achieve the goals, some framework seems to have already been nailed together. Police discoveries of arms are becoming fairly common.

Riots, according to the radicals themselves, "are training grounds for bigger things." Many groups are involved in the regular drilling of members to establish physical and mental discipline.

"Believe this," insists a New York policeman. "Right now, there are organizations storing up empty soda bottles, rag wicks and cans of inflammables."

"Look around on Sunday,"

Another inhibiting factor, of course, is the reluctance of the great majority of responsible Negroes to get sucked into the madness.

BIG UPRIISING?

Despite the preparation, however, the disorganization of militant groups makes a large scale uprising virtually impossible right now.

There are too many squabbling splinters — Black Panthers, Ubama, Black Arts, RAM, Black Flag — and all suffering financial ills.

Most of the established Negro organizations sneer at the nationalist movements and extremists themselves admit they haven't been able to reach more than 5 per cent of the Negro population.

SYMPATHIZERS

Yet the plotters insist that at least the "majority of black sy-

mpathy" is with them. "And when the time comes to strike, we'll have millions on our side." Strike? But how?

"Remember Watts?" a 16-year-old nationalist says. "Or Chicago and Cleveland? One of these days this country is going to wake up to the biggest riot it ever saw. Traffic jams on the freeways, burning buildings, the electricity shut off..."

And when? The answer in a Harlem apartment was: Just you wait, white man. Just you wait."

(NEXT: The "Ghetto Gospel")

Pet Ocelot Gunned by NYC Police

NEW YORK (AP) — A pet ocelot that escaped two weeks ago from his owner in Greenwich Village was shot to death by officers Sunday night about seven blocks from its home.

The 30-pound animal was spotted by searchlights in a backyard after a man called police and told them of a wild animal "with blazing green eyes."

The animal, called Khubla, was owned by Joseph Cincelli, who had reported the cat missing to the police department and the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The ocelot is an American wildcat with a range from Texas to the Argentine.

Wisconsin Mishap Kills State Man

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Four persons died in a two-car crash on the western edge of Rochester Saturday night. The highway patrol identified the dead as: William James McCoy Jr., 24, Bad Axe, Mich.; William D. Coffey, 27, Las Vegas, Nev.; Joseph W. Brewer, 28, Leeksville, Miss.; Mrs. Doris Marie Lentz, 38, Rochester.



BEATLEMANIA — Thousands of screaming teen-agers turned out at Detroit's Olympia Stadium to see and hear the Beatles, who arrived there Saturday for two concerts. At Metropolitan Airport, however, only about

100 fans were on hand to see the arrival of the controversial quartet. Police at Olympia didn't get cotton for their ears, but one said: "I wish to goodness we had"

2 Officials Quit in Big Rapids 3,000 Teens Rush Beatles in Cleveland

BIG RAPIDS (UPI) — The board of education today will hold a meeting to consider replacements for two board members who resigned over the weekend.

They are Allan Bacon and Mrs. Ruth Kraas. Mrs. Kraas was one of three board members against whom petitions were filed for a public recall vote.

The other two targets of the recall are Franklin Wieslake and Armond Hansen.

The recall move followed appointment of Richard Young as high school principal over the objections of the faculty.

Eight faculty members resigned but Supt. Richard Donley, who was among them, returned to his post after Young was reassigned to the newly created post of administrative assistant.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — police used to try to hold them back. About 100 of the 150 policemen on duty at the stadium to control the crowd of more than 24,000, rushed to the field Cleveland Municipal Stadium.

The show was halted for about half an hour as the Beatles raced to a trailer behind the stage set up on the baseball diamond. The crowd milled around the stage for about 15 minutes before returning to their seats at the urging of police and a disc jockey.

"We'll stop the concert unless you move back," the disc jockey yelled into a microphone on the stage "Hold it, move back."

Stadium officials said the screaming fans caused extensive damage to the Cleveland Indians' infield.

CRUSH FENCE — They crushed a small fence

Beatle Paul McCartney's rendition of "Yesterday" was the only time during the concert that the fans remained quiet.

NO ARRESTS — Police reported no arrests or injuries during the surge toward the stage.

Lennox said earlier in the day that his controversial statement was taken out of context.

Just hang up!

The person who makes obscene or harassing phone calls needs an audience. Don't give him the satisfaction of a reply.

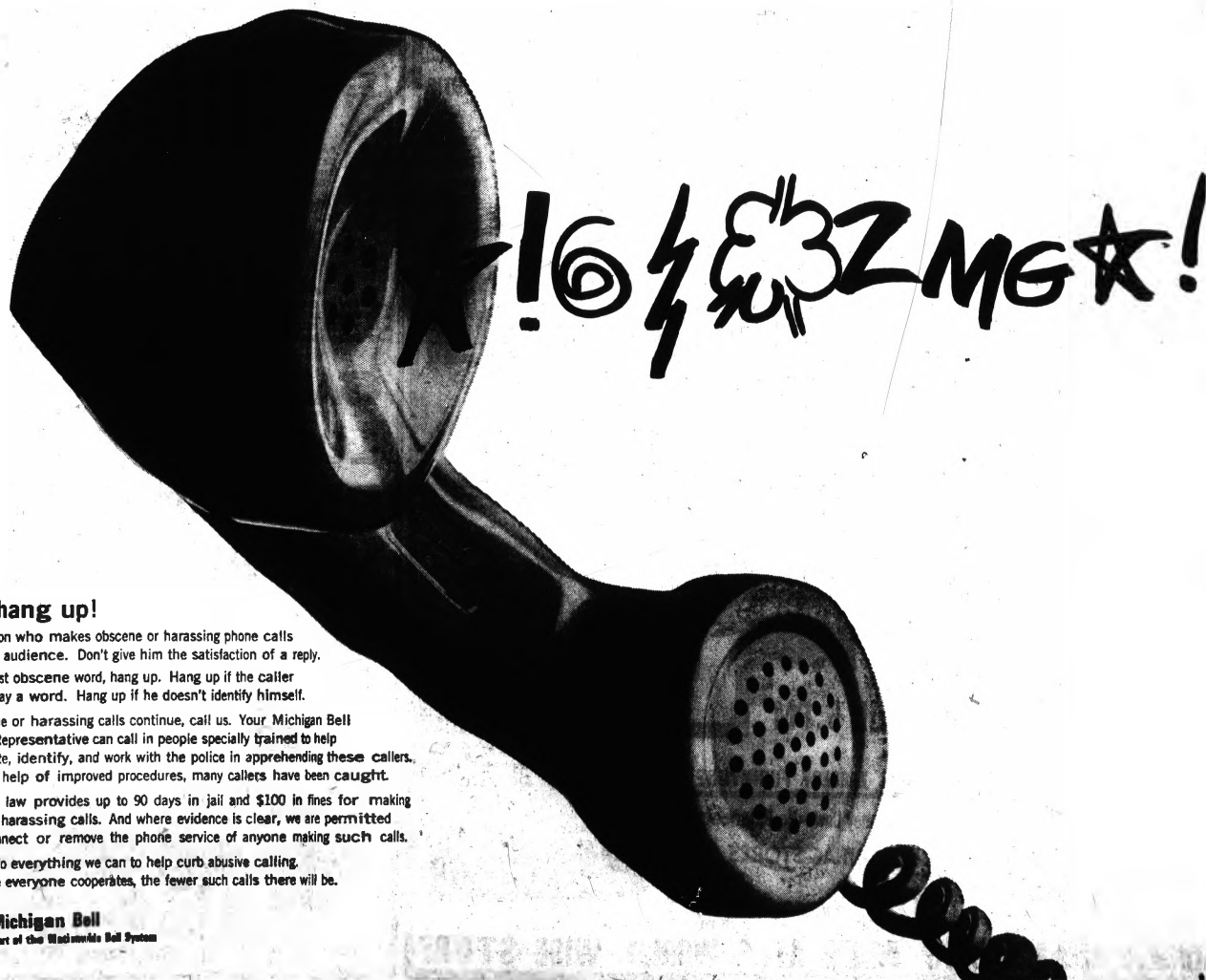
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Teddy: Speed Arms Bill Okay

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, D-Mass., today urged swift congressional approval of legislation designed to "bring the weapons of violence under control."

Kennedy, whose brother was slain by a sniper using a mail-order rifle, said it is "absolutely essential that Congress act quickly to pass the regulatory legislation that Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., and others have proposed, and that the President has endorsed."

"We must stop the glorification of violence in the mass media," Kennedy said. "Congress cannot do much in this area. The Constitution and the laws specifically bar it from censorship."

"But the media cater to public taste," Kennedy told delegates to the national convention of Haddassah, a Jewish women's organization.

Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Diarrhea Has Numerous Obscure Causes

Turista is the diarrhea of travelers. It is also called the Astor two-step, Delhi belly, Montezuma's revenge, Gypsy tummy and the GI trots.

Like the common cold, it has many causes, most of them obscure.

Since it is often due to some difference between the composition of the water you are used to and the local supply, you can get it BRANDSTADT when you travel to a resort less than 100 miles from your home as well as when you visit foreign soil.

In some cases, the cause is thought to be the introduction of foreign strains of bacteria, harmless to the native

population, into the intestinal tract. This assumption is supported by the fact that most victims adjust to it after a few days without any specific treatment. While it lasts, however, it may be incapacitating.

If the diarrhea is severe, paregoric may help you. Take a teaspoonful in half a glass of water, not at regular intervals but after every watery stool.

ALSO EFFECTIVE

A new drug, diphenoxylate, is also effective. It is available in liquid or tablet form with atropine added (Lomotil) and requires a physician's prescription.

For milder diarrhea, Kao-magma usually gives relief. Sulfasalazine or phthalylsulfathiazole may be taken by

persons who know themselves to be susceptible to turista to ward off an attack.

If you are going to a country, especially the tropics, where amebic dysentery is prevalent, it is wise to start taking diiodo-hydroxyquin (Diodoquin) a day or two before your arrival at your destination.

It also helps to stick to a bland diet and avoid strange native dishes no matter how highly they are recommended.

HYPERACIDITY

Q—What is the best treatment

for hyperacidity of the stomach? A—For relief of the associated heartburn, one of the many aluminum hydroxide preparations is best.

They are harmless and effective but it is important to determine whether your hyperacidity is caused by a peptic ulcer, gall bladder disease, improper diet or emotional upsets and then treat the cause.

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May Solve Historical Riddle

ROME (AP)—Is it the biggest Egyptian obelisk in Italy or an ancient chunk of an aqueduct? An old riddle of Rome may be solved when archeologists dig up one of the most ancient sites in the downtown area.

They want to settle once and for all the century-old puzzle of what lies beneath the Giustiniani Palace between the Pantheon and Piazza Navona. There is no doubt something big is under there.

The final push to get the work-

done came from George Wynne, former head of the U.S. Embassy press office here. He was the latest of many lovers of antiquity to study the problem. He read ancient chronicles to trace down references to the buried object and published a book on his studies.

NO DOUBT

He believes there is no doubt the obelisk is there — probably the largest in Rome and in Italy — transferred by a Roman emperor from Egypt to embellish

the Agonal Circus, which stood where spacious Piazza Navona is now.

The Lerici Foundation, active in archeological research, sent men beneath the ground with highly specialized electronic instruments.

The municipality opened a tunnel for them where a mass of tubes carry gas, water and electric power to the nearby Senate House.

The tunnel was constantly flooded from leaks in the ma-

sonry. It appears, the archeologists reported, that the area is drenched with water like a sponge. They built two dams in the tunnel and then probed the area with electronic waves.

They said they had spotted a long object partly beneath the foundation of Giustiniani Palace and partly beneath the adjoining street. But they could not tell whether it was the obelisk. They said it well might be just a remnant of an ancient duct used to carry water to Piazza Navona.



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Puns for Posterity

Preserve Our Old Jokes

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (AP) — When we think of conservation, we usually think of campaigns to save the whooping crane, the bison and the Hawaiian nene goose.

There also is active in this country a conservationist who tries to keep old jokes from becoming extinct.

WEST

He is George W. Lewis, founder of the Gagwriters Round Table, the National Humor Lobby, the Comedy Workshop, the Humor Exchange Network, the National Association of Gagwriters and the Humor Societies of America, among other groups.

On the night of Aug. 23 Lewis is promoting a humor match between two comedy teams who will compete for the Joe Miller Cup.

It will be held at the Smithsonian Institution. President

Johnson has been invited to throw out the first joke.

I'm telling you this so you will have plenty of time to make arrangements to be somewhere else that night.

MOST AMUSING

It may be the most amusing evening since the Clay-London match.

"Everybody likes an old joke," Lewis says, neglecting to add: "Some more than others."

Lewis is a spiritual descendant of Joe Miller himself, who started the first gag file in 1739. He is coauthor of a forthcoming book called "The Best Jokes of All Time and How to Tell Them."

If the book goes over, he plans to bring out a sequel called "Sons of the Best Jokes of All Time."

It is, however, as an organizer that Lewis functions best. He is the bureaucrat of the belly

In addition to the groups already named, he operates the Comedy Development Society, the National Laugh Foundation, the Museum of Modern Wit, the Humor Hall of Fame and the Intercollegiate Laugh League, to mention just a few.

In his spare time, he promotes Save the Pun Week, Protect the Gagwriters Month, National Laugh Week, Senior Comedians Week, Pass the Laugh Week and the National Mimicry Week.

He has formed a comedy corps, a happiness through humor.

"We can no longer take a sense of humor for granted," Lewis says. "We are running out of laugh-making time. We must work at the business of making people happy by using all the resources we have at our command."

It is my feeling that if old jokes can survive all of this they will live forever.



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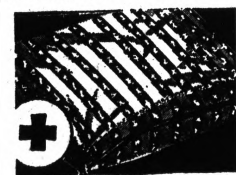
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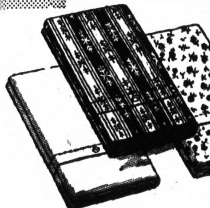
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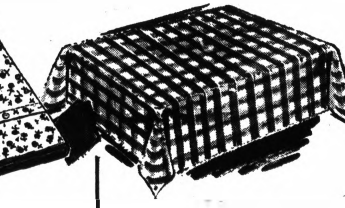
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SHOOTING IN VIET NAM — It often means snapshotting the activities around them by our American soldiers. Here's how 1st Lt. Barry Desfor, Monsey, N.Y., helicopter pilot, shows how he positions his 8mm movie camera to record some of the sights he sees for his wife and family. Photography, like mail, is a valuable two-way link and morale builder for our soldiers in combat.

Camera Angles

Gls 'Shoo' the Viet War

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

An interesting facet of the strange war in Viet Nam: more amateur photographers — the soldiers themselves — are photographing its activities than any war in history.

That's because more people are photography minded than ever before; cameras are more compact and easier to use due to automation and because they are conveniently available and less costly in post exchanges.

In some instances, amateur photographers have better personal equipment than the military photographers assigned to picture the war.

Here are some notes from Sam Jones, an AP photo editor in Tokyo who covers Viet Nam regularly: In the first half of 1966, the main PX at An Khe in the Central Highlands sold almost 4,000 35mm cameras to men in the U.S. Air Cavalry division.

And in the same period, more than 45,000 rolls of films were sold in that one PX.

Out fighting men are not only taking pictures in their off duty hours, they carry their cameras into combat. It is not unusual to see combat-equipped Americans leaping out of helicopters into a landing zone deep in Viet Cong country with a camera hanging from a shoulder.

Snapshotting has taken to the

air, too. Many Air Force and helicopter pilots mount personal movie and still cameras near their gun sights and trigger the camera or guns as the occasion arises — sometimes together.

While cameras have become smaller and more automatic, some military combat photographers in Viet Nam still carry the 70mm or 4x5-inch combat cameras used in World War II.

Other military photographers use their own equipment because there is not enough official photo equipment provided for the number of photographers.

For example at one military public information office at division level, there are three regulars: In the first half of 1966, the main PX at An Khe in the Central Highlands sold almost 4,000 35mm cameras to men in the U.S. Air Cavalry division.

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Snapshotting has taken to the

Talking Said Key to Dieting in a Successful Manner

By Science Service
PHILADELPHIA — Talking, not pills, is the key to successful dieting, a New Jersey study has found.

Twice-monthly group discus-

sions among obese patients were more effective than antiappetite pills, reported Capt. Abram M. London and Lt. Emanuel D. Schreiber of the Walston Army Hospital at Fort Dix.

Pills definitely bring about weight reduction initially, but after a few months the drug's effect tapers off.

In the end, total weight loss is no greater with pills than

without them, said the Army researchers in the Annals of Internal Medicine, the journal of the American College of Physicians.

Group discussions, on the other

hand, motivate the obese patients to adopt new, permanent eating habits.

South American's Araucana chickens lay blue-shelled eggs.

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Launch Delayed

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The space agency has postponed the launching of a Saturn I rocket, carrying an unmanned Apollo moonship until Aug. 26. More time is needed to test spacecraft components, a spokesman said.

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PONTIAC MALL



Birds' Robinsons After MVP Award

Tennessee Pro Rudolph Posts T-Bird Victory

Mason Takes First With 278; Nicklaus Finishes Second

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Just when Mason Rudolph was going to pot, Pott came to him and it paid off to the tune of \$20,000.

That was the amount Rudolph pocketed Sunday by winning the \$100,000 Thunderbird Golf Classic, the first tournament victory in two years for the soft-spoken 32-year-old pro from Clarksville, Tenn.

"Last week at the Cleveland Open I missed the money for the first time in a long while," Rudolph said. "But Johnny Pott, who's just about my closest friend, spotted on the practice tee before the final round that I was bringing the club through with my hands way too far behind the ball."

The subsequent adjustment resulted in the largest paycheck Rudolph turned pro in 1964 and his first triumph since the 1964 Greater New Orleans Open.

STRETCH RUN

Rudolph outplayed defending champion Jack Nicklaus in a head-to-head duel down the nationally televised stretch run and finished with a three-under-par 69 for the day and a total of 278, 10 under for the four rounds. Nicklaus was a stroke back with 282.

He needs less than 100,000 to become the third golfer ever to win a half-million dollars. Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper are the others.

Billy Martinella, the 27-year-old Texan who led Rudolph, Nicklaus and Tommy Aaron by three strokes after three rounds.

Added to a 74 Sunday and finished third, three strokes behind Rudolph and one ahead of Aaron.

Garry Player of South Africa bidded to regain his 1965 form, going for seventh at 285.

Namath, however, suffered only a minor injury to his high-lymphed knee in the 16-10 triumph over the Oilers.

The action occurred at Birmingham, Ala., one of Namath's stamping grounds when he was a collegian at Alabama. And a crowd of 57,205 — the largest to watch last year's Rookie of the Year.

But Namath never survived the first quarter. He limped off after being hit by Floyd and will be lost to the Jets for two to three weeks, or until their final exhibition game a week before the regular season opens.

The brace, however, may have protected Namath's knee enough to avert a serious injury.

MINOR STRAIN Dr. James A. Nicholas, the Jets' team physician, called Namath's injury a minor strain behind the knee and said there was "no damage to the bony structure of the knee."

That was translated by a Jets' official to mean there was no cartilage or ligament damage, which would have been far more serious.

Namath, meanwhile, was discouraged but said: "I can accept it." And, characteristically, what really bothered him, he said, "was we were just starting to move the ball."

Namath handed off to fullback Matt Snell. Snell fumbled and the Oilers raced into the Jet backfield.

"I thought the play was dead and screamed to the referee," Namath said.

He was right. The referee ruled the play was dead.

Woodside, 27, drove his Chevy-powered auto into the lead on the 21st lap and remained there during the final four laps of the feature on the one-half mile semibanked dirt track.

No time was posted because the race was stopped three times because of spinouts and accidents. There were no injuries.

Lloyd Beckman, Lincoln, Neb., who had been leading, finished second, and defending champion Kenny Weld of Kansas City, who led the first seven laps, was third.

Oarvin Gibson, Sedalia, Mo., won the B main event and Nick Rowe, Portland, Mich., won the consolation race.

16 Inning Win GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — 11 took 16 innings, but the Grand Rapids Sullivaners edged the Ann Arbor Travelers 6-5 Sunday to win the state National Baseball Congress title.

Nelson, who picked up \$4,635 for his triumph, finished runner-up to Jack Bowsher of Springfield, Ohio, in a 1966 Ford. Bowsher collected \$2,909.

OH, THE PAIN OF IT—San Francisco center fielder Willie Mays (36) registers anguish after being retired at third base on a force play against the Houston Astros in the third inning of the second game of a doubleheader yesterday in San Francisco. Hanging on to the ball is Astros' third secker Bob Aspromonte. Giants won both games, 5-3, 5-3.

SPORTS



OOPS AND OUT — San Francisco quarterback Bill Kilmer (17) reaches in vain for the ball he fumbled in the first half against the Cleveland Browns after being hit by defensive end Bill Glass (80). The Browns won 14-7 and the 49ers their second exhibition loss of the season.

AP Wirephoto

Frank Delivers as Orioles Turn Back Senators

Baltimore Wins, 6-0; N.Y., A's in Sweeps; Angels, Chisox Split

By United Press International Frank Robinson, the No. 1 American League in homers, runs scored and total bases, is also the No. 1 booster for Frank Robinson for MVP.

About the only interesting battle left in the junior circuit — the outstanding player award — is more like a family feud.

With Baltimore leading the league by 13 1/2 games, either Frank or Brooks Robinson is going to wind up with his second such honor.

Although only sports writers may vote, the Robinsons and Baltimore manager Hank Bauer were asked for their selection.

"I'm just glad I don't have to vote," Bauer said.

"I'd have to vote for Frank right now," Brooks admitted.

"I'd vote for me," Frank answered with confidence.

READY FOR LAUREL "If I win," added Frank, who was honored by the National League in 1961 and would be the first player to be MVP in both circuits. "I've got a spot on a wall in my den all picked out, right next to the other one."

Frank justified his opinion of himself Sunday by slamming two home runs in leading the Orioles to a 6-0 victory over Washington.

The homers raised his season total to 36 and his career mark to 369, sixth on the all-time list — one behind Joe DiMaggio.

Robby also increased his league-leading totals in runs scored to 91 and total bases to 266.

He trails RBI leader and teammate Boo Powell 88 to 85 and ranks second only four points behind the No. 1 .317 batting average of Minnesota's Tony Oliva.

Elsewhere, New York swept Cleveland 7-0 and 4-0, Kansas City won two from Minnesota 5-0 and 4-3 and Chicago blanked California 4-0 before losing 4-0.

Dooley Womack entered the opener in the fifth inning for the Yankees and retired 14 straight batters before Duke Sims singled with two out in the ninth.

In the eighth, the Yankees scored four runs in the fourth inning with the aid of six Cleveland errors.

Unbeaten rookie Jim Nash chalked up his seventh straight victory by stopping the Twins on three hits for 8-13 innings in the opener. Reliever Jack Aker retired the last two men in order as Kansas City handed Jim Grant his 13th setback.

Phil Roof clinched a three-run seventh in the second game, singling across Ed Charles and Ozzie Charava and erasing a 3-1 Minnesota lead.

Chicago's Gary Peters yielded only four hits and retired 21 straight batters to gain his fourth shutout of the season.

Jim Coates, a 34-year-old right-hander, recently recalled from the minors, limited the White Sox to four hits in the nightcap and didn't allow a safety until the fifth. Jay Johnstone collected three of California's five hits.

Soviet Cagers Beaten RAGUSA, Sicily (AP) — The Gulf Oil team of Pittsburgh defeated Russia's National basketball team 84-75 Sunday night.

Detroit Hopes Fading

Tigers Battling for 2nd Place

Boston Hands Detroit Double Setback

From Our News Wires

DETROIT — The Detroit Tigers, once rated a top contender for the American League pennant, are faced with the possibility of falling out of the first division.

True, the Bengals still are in second place, 1 1/2 games behind Baltimore, but there is strong pressure from below.

The 16th place Minnesota Twins only are three games back of Detroit.

The Tigers limped home from Boston where they were sacked yesterday, 8-5 and 5-3. New York's Yankees will invade Tiger Stadium tonight for the first of a three-game series.

Against the Tigers Sunday, Carl Yastrzemski and Don Demeter each hit their 13th home run in the four-run third inning of the first game. The homers were the 20th and 20th off loser Denny McLain this season.

A three-run blast by Tony Conigliaro in the first inning of the second game handed Joe Sparrma his seventh loss in nine decisions.

The Red Sox hammered Detroit 6-0 for 27 runs over the weekend. The only successful Tiger hurler was Earl Wilson. The former Boston pitcher has had plenty of practice in Fenway Park. The big right-hander pitched a four-hitter Saturday and won an easy 13-1 victory, his second over his former teammates in a week.

FAST START The Red Sox started early against McLain. A bases loaded single by catcher Bob Tillman of the short left — field walk brought two runs in and the two home runs in the third, made the score 5-1 and sent McLain to the showers.

Reliever Hank Aguirre was greeted with Tillman's double and a run-scoring single by George Smith.

DETROIT

Went 30	3-10	Kalish 10	1-10
Yastrzemski 30	3-10	Yastrzemski 10	1-10
Carl 30	3-10	Carl 10	1-10
Lump 30	3-10	Lump 10	1-10
Went 30	3-10	Went 10	1-10
Yastrzemski 30	3-10	Yastrzemski 10	1-10
Carl 30	3-10	Carl 10	1-10
Lump 30	3-10	Lump 10	1-10
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American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	Ball
Baltimore Orioles	48	24	.667	12 1/2
Toronto Blue Jays	47	25	.653	12 1/2
Los Angeles Angels	46	26	.637	12 1/2
Minnesota Twins	45	27	.621	12 1/2
Chicago White Sox	44	28	.610	12 1/2
Seattle Mariners	43	29	.597	12 1/2
San Francisco Giants	42	30	.583	12 1/2
Philadelphia Phillies	41	31	.569	12 1/2
Atlanta Braves	40	32	.556	12 1/2
San Diego Padres	39	33	.543	12 1/2
St. Louis Cardinals	38	34	.529	12 1/2
Washington Senators	37	35	.516	12 1/2
San Francisco Giants	36	36	.500	12 1/2
Los Angeles Angels	35	37	.486	12 1/2
Seattle Mariners	34	38	.472	12 1/2
San Francisco Giants	33	39	.458	12 1/2
Los Angeles Angels	32	40	.444	12 1/2
Seattle Mariners	31	41	.430	12 1/2
San Francisco Giants	30	42	.417	12 1/2
Los Angeles Angels	29	43	.403	12 1/2
Seattle Mariners	28	44	.390	12 1/2
San Francisco Giants	27	45	.376	12 1/2
Los Angeles Angels	26	46	.363	12 1/2
Seattle Mariners	25	47	.349	12 1/2
San Francisco Giants	24	48	.336	12 1/2
Los Angeles Angels	23	49	.322	12 1/2
Seattle Mariners	22	50	.309	12 1/2
San Francisco Giants	21	51	.295	12 1/2
Los Angeles Angels	20	52	.282	12 1/2
Seattle Mariners	19	53	.268	12 1/2
San Francisco Giants	18	54	.255	12 1/2
Los Angeles Angels	17	55	.241	12 1/2
Seattle Mariners	16	56	.228	12 1/2
San Francisco Giants	15	57	.214	12 1/2
Los Angeles Angels	14	58	.201	12 1/2
Seattle Mariners	13	59	.187	12 1/2
San Francisco Giants	12	60	.174	12 1/2
Los Angeles Angels	11	61	.160	12 1/2
Seattle Mariners	10	62	.146	12 1/2
San Francisco Giants	9	63	.133	12 1/2
Los Angeles Angels	8	64	.119	12 1/2
Seattle Mariners	7	65	.106	12 1/2
San Francisco Giants	6	66	.092	12 1/2
Los Angeles Angels	5	67	.079	12 1/2
Seattle Mariners	4	68	.065	12 1/2
San Francisco Giants	3	69	.052	12 1/2
Los Angeles Angels	2	70	.038	12 1/2
Seattle Mariners	1	71	.025	12 1/2

Arrows Explode on 3 Plays, 21-6

Mays Is 2 Homers From Goal

(Continued From Page C-1) Shamsky had sent the Reds ahead 2-1 in the seventh when he hit his fourth homer, a two-run blast, in four consecutive times at bat, tying a major league record.

Mays' homer, his 28th of the season, triggered the Giants to their first-game victory. Bob Bolin and Tom Haller also homered for the Giants, and Bolin pitched a five-hitter.

The Dodgers and Cubs battled to a draw in a marathon double-header, the opener taking 4:27 and the second game 3:38. The Dodgers won their first game on West Covington's two-run single in the 14th. The Cubs had gone ahead 3-2 in the top of the inning with the help of pitcher Bob Miller's error.

State Holds Tight Rein With Horse Racing Laws

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer
LANSING — It takes more than a dirt track and a few horses to get into the racing business in Michigan.

Horse racing is one of this state's most strictly regulated activities, governed by the "Racing Law of 1959" and a bookful of Racing Commission edicts covering such fine points as how much weight a 3-year-old should carry in a one-mile allowance race in July.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said in his request for Wayne and Oakland County grand jury investigations of Detroit area racing that some of the regulations and laws are not being observed.

In theory, the laws and rules leave little room for hanky-panky in the sometimes-suspect racing business.

The racing commissioner operates with relative independence under the Department of Agriculture with a \$60,000-a-year annual budget and staff of six.

A major power of the commissioner is licensing.

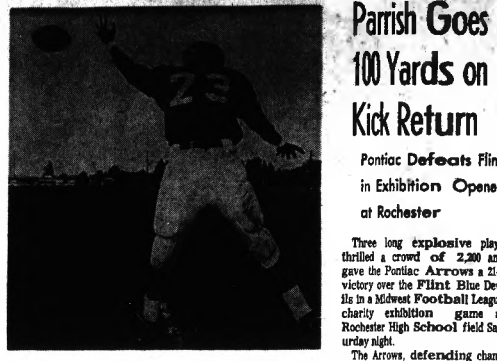
He grants race meeting licenses to tracks for specific dates and grants occupational licenses to racing-affiliated individuals ranging from blacksmiths and grooms to trainers and jockeys.

The commissioner can assess fines of up to \$300 for violation of racing rules, must approve modifications of tracks and can demand to see the race track books.

The law says the commissioner "at any time may require the removal of any employee or official employed by any licensee for cause." He can revoke both track and occupational licenses.

The principal staffs work for the state on racing days, along with a supervisory state racing steward.

Normally five or six auditors



Pontiac Press Photo
SPEEDY ARROW—Jesse Parrish, the ace of the Pontiac Arrows' defense backfield, gained another permanent job for himself Saturday night when he felled a punt at his own goal line and scampered 100 yards for a touchdown as the Arrows downed Flint's Blue Devils, 21-6, at Rochester High School in a Midwest Football League exhibition outing.

Parrish Goes 100 Yards on Kick Return

Pontiac Defeats Flint in Exhibition Opener at Rochester

Three long explosive plays thrilled a crowd of 2,200 and gave the Pontiac Arrows a 21-6 victory over the Flint Blue Devils in a Midwest Football League exhibition game at Rochester High School field Saturday night.

The Arrows, defending champions of the MFL, were paced by a trio of former college stars from Michigan, Michigan State and U. of D., but they had to share the honors with a pair of gliders without any recognized college background.

Little Jesse Parrish, a defensive back and deep man on kick returns, exploded the crowd with a spectacular 100-yard return of a kickoff.

Flint had just scored to make the tally read 14-6 in the third period, and on the ensuing kickoff, Parrish took the ball on the goal line, hugged the sidelines, eluding tackles for 55 yards.

At the 15, one last ditch effort to nail him by Joe Lajaki failed and Parrish crossed the goal line with the longest runback of a kickoff in the five-year history of the MFL.

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Home Builders Win Clipper Nine Ousted

The city men's recreation baseball season ended abruptly and with a winge of irony last night for the R. T. Clippers at Jayce Park.

Booth Homes surprised the regular-season runners-up with a 9-2 victory in the post-season sudden-death elimination game.

The law says the commissioner "at any time may require the removal of any employee or official employed by any licensee for cause." He can revoke both track and occupational licenses.

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Rochester Sailor in National Win

Don Healy of Rochester took the National Wayfarers Sailing championship for the third year in a row in races over the weekend at Stony Creek Metropolitan Park near Rochester.

Healy, scoring fourth, first second and first in his best four of five races on the five-mile course, wound up with 7 1/2 points to edge Jack Pierce of Pontiac (8 1/2).

Alan Healy, Don's brother, placed third with 17 points.

German Wins Prix
HOCKENHEIM, Germany (AP) — West Germany's Gerhard Mitter won the Hockenheim Grand Prix in his prototype Porsche Sunday, covering the 5.8 kilometers in 2 hours 39:01 minutes.

Vern Stouffer Indians' Chief Buys Control of Club; Gabe Paul Still Boss

CLEVELAND (AP) — Vernon Stouffer has taken over control of the Cleveland Indians, but Gabe Paul will continue to run the club.

The announcement of the agreement was made Saturday by Stouffer, Paul and William R. Daley, who has had the controlling voice on the Indians' board since 1958.

Here is the picture they gave of the new look at the top for the Indians:

Daley is selling all his stock—estimated at about 10 percent of the total outstanding — Stouffer, ending an association with the Tribe which lasted 10 years.

Paul, who had been the largest single shareholder with a reported 20 percent, is selling most of his stock to Stouffer, but will receive options to buy stock if he wants to at a later date. Paul said he is being retained as president and general manager for 10 years.

OTHER HOLDERS
Stouffer will receive enough stock to have control of the club. Daley said not all stockholders had been contacted when the announcement was made but he would contact the others and see to it personally that Stouffer got all the stock he needed.

The amount of money involved was not disclosed, but published reports estimated the valuation placed on the club at between \$5 and \$8 million.

'66 CORVETTE NOW ON DISPLAY FOR THE FIRST TIME IN PONTIAC

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Light-Heavy Title Battle Set Tonight

Jose Torres to Meet
Clever Eddie Cotton
in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—A classic battle between a bruising mauler and a clever boxer was in prospect tonight when Jose Torres defends his light-heavyweight crown against crafty Eddie Cotton of Seattle.

The Puerto Rican-born Torres, who now makes his home in New York, was heavily favored to retain his title against the ring-wise Cotton.

The challenger's chief hope of an upset victory rode on his boxing ability if the bout should go to a 15-round decision.

At the age of 40, Cotton is one of the oldest men in the fight game ranking as a major title contender. But the Seattle aircraft worker was in the peak of condition for the biggest opportunity of his long career.

Few men, however, have been able to stand up under the champion's body attack and power punching.

The odds were 7-3 that Torres would be successful in his second title defense.

Torres is motivated by more than just the desire to retain his crown. He has received indications that a decisive win might put him in line for a bout with heavyweight champion Cassius Clay.

ONE LOSS

The champion, in 39 bouts, won 37 and knocked out 26 of his opponents. In addition to his loss, he also has a draw on his record. Torres knocked out another clever boxer, Willie Pastrano, early last year to gain the title. He defended it for the first time May 21, scoring a 15-round decision over Wayne Thornton at New York.

Cotton, has a record of 49 fights in a ring career of nearly 20 years, winning 43 of them, 27 by knockouts.

The fight is being carried on home television by Sports Network, which has lined up more than 100 stations across the nation as well as in Puerto Rico and Mexico. The main event was scheduled for 7 p.m. (PDT) 10 p.m. (EDT).

Torres receives 50 per cent of the live gate and the ancillary rights with Cotton working for 15 per cent.

WEEKEND FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
TERRACINA, Italy—Dominico Tiberio, 18, Italy, stopped Luis Portillo, 14, Brazil, 6.
MEXICO CITY—Oscar Gomez, Mexico, knocked out Benito Rios, Panama, 4.
TOKYO—Tetsu Matsui, 18, Philippines, stopped Helina Tarou, 12th, Japan, 10.

"Us Tareyton smokers would rather fight than switch!"

(HOW FAST CAN YOU SHOW HIM THE WAY TO A PACK?)

START HERE

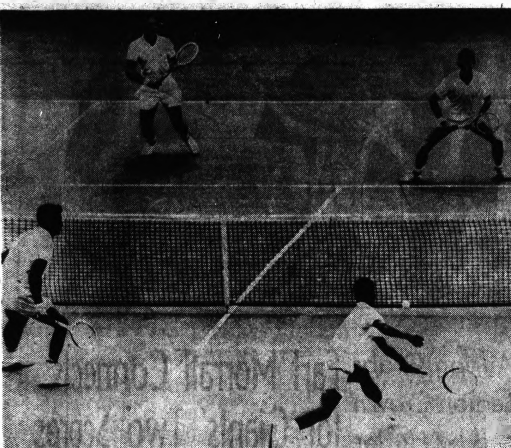
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U.S. VICTORY — Joaquin Loyo-Mayo dives to return a shot hit by Clark Graebner (upper left) of the U.S. team playing Mexico in a Zone Davis Cup doubles match.

Dennis Ralston of the U.S. team is on the upper right. The U.S. won 6-1, 6-4, 6-0 to win the match and the zone finals.

In Golf Marathon

Mrs. Carner Triumphs

SEWICKLEY, Pa. (AP) — Along about the fourth extra hole I started telling myself it's really not too bad to be runner-up," said Marlene Stewart Streiff. "This is the greatest tournament in the world."

Mrs. Streiff, a 32-year-old housewife and mother of two from Willard, Ont., was talking moments after losing the longest championship match in the 66-year-history of the USGA Women's Amateur Golf Tournament.

The winny was Joanne Gunderson, Carner of Seekonk, Mass., who has now won the

Mira Slovak Wins With Tahoe Miss

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — With sure victories in two heats and a decisive edge in the final run, Mira Slovak in the Tahoe Miss won the ninth annual Diamond Cup unlimited hydroplane race Sunday.

It was Slovak's show all the way — his first performance here since 1963 when he was pulled from Lake Coeur d'Alene.

In the first heat, the Nevada boat roared away from the pits, then did Slovak and the Tahoe's crew worked frantically. One minute before the start of the heat, the engine of the unbraked turned over, and Slovak went on to win.

He came back to grab heat 2-A and clinch the cup in the last run. Miss Budweiser piloted by Bill Brow was second.

Chrysler Has Four Leaders

in Sedan Race

UPPER MERIDEN, Md. (AP) — Bob Tullius and Tony Adamowicz of Falls Church, Va., gunned their Dodge Dart into the lead for keeps after eight hours Sunday to win the 12-hour Trans-American sedan race at Marlboro Park Speedway.

"Thirty-six holes is an endurance test," said Mrs. Streiff after Saturday's match. "I wish it was 18 today." Mrs. Streiff led by 18 holes.

Twice during the long grueling match Mrs. Carner appeared to have things wrapped up with a 3-up lead, only to see Mrs. Streiff battle back and overtake her. Mrs. Carner finally tied it at the 35th hole, and then the two battled shot-for-shot until the 41st when Mrs. Carner won it with a par.

Among her opponents, Mrs. Carner is generally considered as the No. 1 player among the women amateurs and her victory at Sewickley Heights Golf Club upheld that distinction.

"She has to be the best," said Barbara Fay Boddie of Shreveport, La., who was eliminated and can do more things than by Mrs. Carner in the semifinals. "She hits the ball real long, any other woman I ever played with."

The victory for Tullius and Adamowicz was Chrysler's first overall triumph in the race's six-year history and also the first for an American car.

Scott Harvey of Dearborn, Mich., and Charlie Rainville, of North Scituate, R.I., driving a Plymouth Barracuda, led until Tullius and Adamowicz pulled away but had to settle for second place with 401 laps. Another Barracuda was third and a Dart was fourth.

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Yank Net Duo Clinches Zone Honors

CLEVELAND (AP) — A pair of 6-foot-2 power hitters, Dennis Ralston and Clark Graebner, already had the Davis Cup Tennis American Zone championship wrapped up for the United States going into the last two singles matches today against Mexico.

In just 50 minutes between showers Sunday afternoon, the Ralston-Graebner partnership overpowered veteran Rafael Osuna and 5-foot-6, left-handed Joaquin Loyo-Mayo 6-1, 6-4, 6-0.

The Mexicans needed a double triumph to stay alive for the final day because they lost both singles matches Saturday in the best-of-five-point championship.

But they couldn't cope with the hard-hitting U.S. pair, especially the big serve. Graebner yielded only three points in the six games of the match that he served, winning three of those at love.

Ralston served to open the match, and that first game was deuced three times before he won it. In the next five games he served, Ralston dropped only six points, and heaced Loyo-Mayo to end the 13-minute final set.

"We got to most of the shots, but we couldn't do anything when we got there," Osuna said.

WORST MATCH

The 27-year-old Mexican said the match was "one of the worst I ever played." His service was

broken five times, including the first and fifth games of the last set. In volleying, usually his strongest weapon, Osuna erred on a number of easy shots.

"It's not all Rafe's fault," Ralston said of his former college roommate. "Loyo-Mayo is

isn't very big at the net — it's easy to lob over him. But Rafe was a little slower than he was yesterday."

Today Graebner was to play Osuna and Ralston was to meet Loyo-Mayo whose 21st birthday was Tuesday.

The bespectacled, 22-year-old Graebner, a Northwestern University student from Beachwood, Ohio, won a five-set struggle with Loyo-Mayo on Saturday 6-0, 4-6, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3. Each, somewhat nervously, was playing Davis Cup singles for the first time.

Ralston, from Bakersfield, Calif. and the No. 1 U.S. amateur, defeated Osuna Saturday 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, 6-1.

After Sunday's doubles gained the U.S. team a 3-0 lead in points, Ralston, at 24 a veteran of seven Davis Cup squads, gave the major share of credit to Graebner, who shares the No. 1 men's doubles ranking with Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill.

Major League Leaders

American League	National League
BATTING: 199 at .341—Olive, Minnesota, .377; J. Robinson, Baltimore, .373; Kaline, Detroit, .307; B. Robinson, Baltimore, .295; Powell, Baltimore, .291.	BATTING: 127 at .341—Juni, Pittsburgh, .341; Clemente, Pittsburgh, .337; Carey, Atlanta, .330; Aron, Atlanta, .327; S. Allen, Philadelphia, .324; Clemente, Pittsburgh, .323; Williams, Chicago, .321; Mays, San Francisco, .317.
RUNS BATTED IN: Powell, Baltimore, 81; S. Robinson, Baltimore, 55; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 46; Compagnon, Boston and Detroit, 72.	RUNS BATTED IN: Aron, Atlanta, 61; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 41; Allen, Philadelphia, 37; Stargell, Pittsburgh, 37; Mays, San Francisco, 36; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 34; Rose, Cincinnati, 32; Brock, St. Louis, 34; Williams, Chicago, 32.
DOUBLES: 12—Yastrzemski, Boston, 21; B. Robinson, Baltimore, and Olive, Minnesota, 27; Kaline, Detroit, 35; F. Robinson, Baltimore, 24.	DOUBLES: 11—Calvin, Philadelphia, 17; Allen, Atlanta, 15; Phillips, Chicago, 15; Pinson, Cincinnati, 15; Davis, Los Angeles, 14; TRIPLES: McCarron, St. Louis, 11; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 8; Brock, St. Louis, 8; and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 8; level.
HITS: 12—Olive, Minnesota, 14; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 12; F. Robinson, Baltimore, 12; Kaline, Detroit, 12; J. Robinson, Baltimore, 12; and Powell, Baltimore, 12.	HITS: 12—Aron, Atlanta, 14; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 14; Rose, Cincinnati, 12; Brock, St. Louis, 12; Williams, Chicago, 12; and S. Allen, Philadelphia, 12.
HOME RUNS: 7—Robinson, Baltimore, 5; Powell, Baltimore, and Phillips, New York, 3; Killebrew, Minnesota, 25; Cleveland, 24.	HOME RUNS: Aaron, Atlanta, 23; Torre, Atlanta, 15; Allen, Philadelphia, 17; S. Allen, Philadelphia, 17; S. Allen, Philadelphia, 17.
STOLEN BASES: Compagnon, Kansas City, 29; Cardenal, California, 19; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 19; P. Alvarez, New York, 8; 86; Mckall, Baltimore, 11; 36; Walt, Baltimore, 5; 36; Brock, St. Louis, 15; 76; Sanders, California, 11; 48.	STOLEN BASES: Brock, St. Louis, 31; S. Allen, Philadelphia, 17; Phillips, Chicago, 15; Pinson, Cincinnati, 15; Davis, Los Angeles, 14; TRIPLES: McCarron, St. Louis, 11; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 8; Brock, St. Louis, 8; and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 8; level.
PITCHING (Ten Decisions): 19—Tom Seaver, New York, 11; 36; Walt, Baltimore, 5; 36; Brock, St. Louis, 15; 76; Sanders, California, 11; 48.	PITCHING (Ten Decisions): 19—Tom Seaver, New York, 11; 36; Walt, Baltimore, 5; 36; Brock, St. Louis, 15; 76; Sanders, California, 11; 48.
STRIKEOUTS: 12—Tom Seaver, New York, 11; 36; Walt, Baltimore, 5; 36; Brock, St. Louis, 15; 76; Sanders, California, 11; 48.	STRIKEOUTS: 12—Tom Seaver, New York, 11; 36; Walt, Baltimore, 5; 36; Brock, St. Louis, 15; 76; Sanders, California, 11; 48.
ERA: 1.15—Tom Seaver, New York, 11; 36; Walt, Baltimore, 5; 36; Brock, St. Louis, 15; 76; Sanders, California, 11; 48.	ERA: 1.15—Tom Seaver, New York, 11; 36; Walt, Baltimore, 5; 36; Brock, St. Louis, 15; 76; Sanders, California, 11; 48.

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Foreign News Commentary

Thant Trip Pondered

By WALTER LOGAN
Mexico City is buzzing with speculation that U Thant may want a Mexican to succeed him as secretary general of the United Nations.

There has not even been word that Thant would balk at another term but diplomatic sources in the Mexican capital wonder if his forthcoming visit there may be connected with his successor.

Speculation centered around former President Adolfo Lopez Mateos despite his delicate health.

SECRET TEST—Newsweek will not be allowed to accompany French President Charles de Gaulle when he watches France's last nuclear test explosion of the current series in the Pacific early in September. De Gaulle is expected to spend

three days in the area of Mururoa Atoll and to watch the test from the deck of the French aircraft carrier Foch.

Newsweek will have to stay behind in Tahiti.

De Gaulle is expected to make a major speech on Viet Nam during his visit to Cambodia at the beginning of September after the atomic tests, according to diplomatic sources in Paris.

The sources rule out a meeting between De Gaulle and North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh.

But they say De Gaulle will make another urgent appeal for a negotiated settlement of the war and neutralization of all Southeast Asia.

Malaysia—The settlement of the three-year undeclared war

between Malaysia and Indonesia may bring Malaysia more problems than it solves.

Government sources in Kuala Lumpur say the pullout of British troops expected soon is likely to hurt the Malaysian balance of payments, already beset by declining prices for goods.

More important, it shifts back onto the Malaysians themselves the responsibility—and cost—of defending and developing the Borneo states of Sabah and Sarawak where 15,000 British troops gave a substantial boost to the economy.

Indonesia expects the end of its undeclared war with Malaysia to help solve the galloping economic crisis.

Reports in Jakarta say Indonesia will now be able to divert 60 to 70 per cent of its national budget from war to rebuilding the economy.

TRADE DOORS
Ending the border war also will open the doors of trade with Malaysia and Singapore.

And, hopefully, Indonesian authorities hope a period of peace will bring another influx of tourists to some of Indonesia's islands including world famous Bali.

NATO Ministers—A meeting of NATO foreign ministers in Brussels in October now is considered more than likely.

Originally, a meeting of "the 14"—without France—was planned then to decide whether to move NATO's political headquarters from Paris.

But with talks on the future role of French troops in Germany deadlocked, a full conference of NATO foreign ministers probably will be needed to break the disagreement.

8 Area Scouts Eligible to Take Trip to Jamboree

The Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, are eligible to send eight boy scouts or explorers to the 12th World Boy Scout Jamboree next year at Farragut State Park, Idaho. To qualify, scouts or explorers must be 14 years or older by Jan. 1, 1967 and hold the Life Scout rank by April 1, 1967.

Applications must be submitted to the Clinton Valley Council by Sept. 1.

The eight boys will form part of the 465-member contingent from scouting's region seven which includes Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

The region seven delegation will travel by train from Chicago with side trips to Glacier National Park, Seattle, and Victoria, British Columbia.

The Aug. 1-9 jamboree is expected to attract some 12,000 scouts and scout leaders, including 10,000 scouts from 90 other countries.

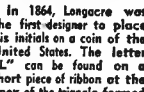
MONEY CLIPS by Ned Reed



The new flying eagle cent was barely into its second year of general circulation in 1858 when the mint started preparing dies for the Indian-head cent. A coin of the same size and composition of the flying eagle cent but apparently with a design more acceptable to the public.

James B. Longacre, chief engraver of the mint, designed the 1858 Indian head cent and the profile is that of his daughter Sarah, wearing a feathered Indian war bonnet. Longacre liked to create from life rather than sketches, which accounts for Sarah's likeness appearing on so many pieces of his work.

She appeared on the gold dollar and the gold double eagle authorized by Congress in 1840. On these coins her head was a coronet. Again, in 1854, her charm graced the three-dollar gold piece issued to facilitate postage transactions when the three-cent letter rate was established. This time she wore the tall plumed, crown-like headpiece of an Indian princess.



Resolve to Study in College, There Are Many Distractions

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
If you are going to college this fall, you may have decided to study hard and to succeed. Fine—but it won't be easy. You will be more on your own than you have ever been before.

There will be dances, football games and fraternities, as well as snack bars and lounges where it would be fun to wile away the hours.

The best way to cope with this situation is to make your resolutions definite and do some planning toward carrying each one of them out.

Here are some suggestions:

Resolve to attend all classes and to learn as much as possible from the lectures. The first class meeting is one of the most important. The professor may give you the basic outline for the whole course in an understandable form.

Plan to prepare for listening by keeping your study of the textbook a little ahead of the lectures. If you have a general idea of what's coming up, you can "think" materials into place and thus avoid necessity for voluminous notes.

PICK WISELY

Resolve to use your head regarding fraternities or soror-

ties. Plan to use your time wisely at open houses. Find out what the senior members are like—and whether the atmosphere in the house is one of respect for each other and the university. Plan to join a fraternity with seniors of the type you would like to be when you are a senior.

Resolve not to be a time waster. Plan to set up a schedule and make use of spare moments. Keep your studies uppermost, and associate with other students who feel the same way about them.

Resolve not to be a procrastinator. Plan to get an overall view of each course at the very start. Rather than taking voluminous notes in class to be studied later, learn as much as possible during class periods. Plan to learn as you read, rather than underlining materials to be learned later.

Plan frequent reviews of each course rather than depending on cram sessions.

Japanese Mourn WW II Losses

TOKYO (AP)—Japan mourned today for the 3.1 million soldiers and civilians who died in World War II.

Emperor Hirohito, Empress Nagako, Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, and the Cabinet attended a memorial ceremony at the Hall of Martial Arts.

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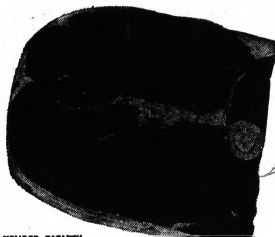
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Mrs. R. Harbart, Lincoln Park	1,000	Rene Castle, Ypsilanti	500	Loann Hagley, Dearborn Hgts.	100
Odessa Ingram, Detroit	1,000	Latha Sanders, Detroit	500	Mrs. D. Sprigman, Dearborn	50
Beverly Smith, Warren	1,000	Mary Call, Droyton Plains	100	L. Peters, Dearborn	50
Eva Carvill, Detroit	1,000	Mrs. Augusta Lynch, Detroit	100	Mr. D. Nelson, Farmdale	50
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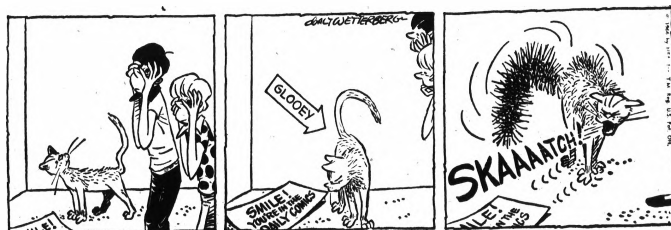
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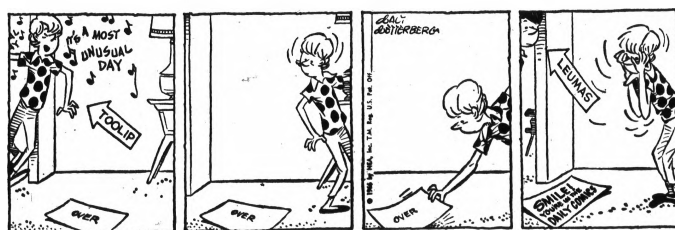
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UFO Reports Bring Back Memories of the 'Great Airship Flap of 1897'

HOUSTON (AP) — Yellowed newspaper clippings tell of a series of sightings across Texas in 1897 of the "mysterious airship."

They add up to what might be called:

The Great Airship Flap of 1897.

Some of the accounts resemble accounts nowadays of unidentified Flying Objects.

"Children, Texas, April 17—The much talked-of airship was seen here last night about 1:16 o'clock. The Rev. J. W. Smith was the first to discover the curious aerial monster.

"He thought at first that it was a star shooting, but after watching it a moment or two, saw that it was not."

"It soon disappeared, traveling in a westerly direction. The Rev. Smith thinks that it must have been 2,000 feet high and traveling very fast."

Or this one.

"Longview, Texas, April 20—Last night about 9:30, the Post correspondent and family, on returning from church, saw the so-called airship.

"A bright light, seemingly about the size of Venus, moved swiftly to the northwest, disappearing beneath the horizon.

"In a few minutes, it reappeared. The light emitted a series of intermittent flashes of a steel color. No car (cabin) was seen."

Here's another.

"Atlanta, Texas, April 19—There was considerable excitement here today, caused by a visitation last night by the mysterious airship.

"It was first seen by Jim Nelson, a farmer. His attention was attracted by a peculiar noise and, looking up, he discovered the mysterious aerial traveler.

"It seemed to be descending straight to the earth with great rapidity, and Mr. Nelson's hair stood out with fright.

"But within two or three hundred feet of the earth, it paused for an instant. . . then moved off at a rate of speed about equal to that of an ordinary passenger train."

The Atlanta dispatch says the airship was seen by other citizens when it sailed over the city at 5 to 11 miles an hour. Most described it as cigar-shaped, and some said it had long wings on either side.

Another bizarre account was

found in the April 19, 1897, edition of the Dallas Morning News:

SUDDEN APPEARANCE

"Aurora, Wise County, April 17—About 6 o'clock this morning the early risers of Aurora were astonished at the sudden appearance of the airship which has been sailing throughout the country."

"It sailed directly over the public square, and when it reached the north part of town, collided with the tower of Judge Proctor's windmill and went to pieces with a terrific explosion.

"The pilot of the ship is supposed to have been the only one aboard, and while his remains are badly disfigured, enough of

the original has been picked up as to its construction or motive to show that he was not an inhabitant of this world.

"Papers found . . . are written in some unknown hieroglyphics. This ship was too badly wrecked to form any conclusion as to its purpose."

"The town is full of people today who are viewing the wreck and gathering specimens of strange metal from the debris. The pilot's funeral will take place at noon tomorrow."

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Probe Begins on City Woes

Big Business Target of 'Blackmail' Charge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A two-year Senate investigation of the plight of the nation's cities opened today with a charge that big business has blackmailed local governments into inaction and urban decay.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., made the accusation as the Senate subcommittee on executive reorganization began its intensive look at the benefits cities may have reaped from the \$96 billion in federal aid they have gotten over the past decade.

Clark, a longtime mayor of Philadelphia, said U.S. cities have been unable to finance programs to combat slums, sickness, ignorance, pollution, choking traffic and the turmoil that breeds racial violence.

He said that while the federal government has adopted the graduated income tax, cities along with regressive excise and property taxes.

"The sad fact is that competition among the states to get industry is so keen that states are reluctant to shift the burden to progressive taxes," Clark said.

TAX REFORM

As a result, states are subjected to a species of corporate blackmail, under which proposals for tax reform are greeted by threats from business to relocate in other areas where the "business climate" is less hostile, he said.

"In the end, both state and local governments are generally compelled to cave in, putting greater and greater loads upon limited, regressive and inequitable tax structures."

Youth Critical in Shooting at Drive-In

DETROIT (AP) — A 19-year-old Redford Township youth was in critical condition yesterday after being shot during a fracas at a drive-in restaurant Saturday night.

Police said the victim, Curtis Kowaleski, was admitted to Wayne County General Hospital after being shot six times.

Authorities were holding Isaiah Kelley, 31, Highland Park, a private guard at the restaurant, on charges of assault with intent to do great bodily harm and carrying a concealed weapon.

Witnesses told police Kowaleski had an argument with Kelley about an hour before the shooting and then left the restaurant and returned with five friends.

The youths had begun heckling Kelley and following him around, witnesses said, when Kelley pulled a gun from his shirt and fired six times.

Police said the owner of the guard agency Kelley worked for said he had no authority to carry a weapon.

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SARA LEE FROZEN

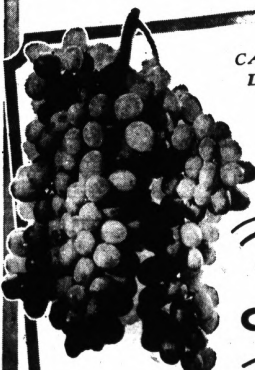
Apple Danish Cake

14-oz. wt. pkg. **79¢**

MELO-CRUST

Banana Cream Rolls

14-oz. wt. pkg. **39¢**



CALIFORNIA, FLAVORFUL LUSCIOUS, REFRESHING

Seedless Grapes

Fresh **19¢ lb.**

JUICY, RED & FIRM

Cherry Tomatoes

Fresh **29¢ pt.**

WATCH TV TONIGHT

Greyhound DERBY!



Say Good Morning with...
Maxwell House Coffee

Reg. or Drip Grind

1 lb. can
59¢
Save 24c With Coupon At Right



MEADOWDALE
Frozen Strawberries 5 10-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

BLUE RIBBON
Margarine 1-lb. can. **17¢**

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING
Miracle Whip 1-qt. jar **48¢**

WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS
Northern Tissue 4-roll pack **29¢**
CHUNK STYLE
Starkist Tuna 4 1/2-oz. wt. can. **27¢**
FOOD CLUB
Saltines 1-lb. box **19¢**

WELCH'S
Grape Jelly 1 pt. 4-oz. can. **39¢**
DEL MONTE
Sweet Peas 1-lb. can. **19¢**
SUNSWET
Prune Juice 1-lb. can. **39¢**

BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS!
Wheaties 1-lb. box **40¢**
KRUN-CHEE
Potato Chips 3-oz. bag **59¢**
COUNTRY KITCHEN
Cottage Cheese 1-lb. can. **28¢**



HOT DOGS

Save 20c With Coupon At Right

1 lb. pkg.
59¢



BONELESS JUICY
Delmonico Steaks \$1.89 lb.

FRESH, LEAN & MEATY
Spare Ribs **69¢ lb.**

THOUSANDS ARE WINNING WEEKLY!



Wonderful
Wrigley
Very Truly Yours

Right to Limit Quantities

Suspect Awaits Return to State

Despite Viet Nam Conflict

Red China Armed Force Not Increased in 2 Years

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Communist China apparently has not increased its military force in the past two years, despite the Viet Nam conflict, and Peking's repeated charges that Washington is trying to provoke a war.

American and Chinese Nationalist intelligence sources on Formosa say the Communist mainland forces — army, air and navy — number just under three million men. This is about the same strength they had in the summer of 1964 before the United States started air attacks on North Viet Nam the following February.

These informants say there has been improvement in the quality of the Communist forces fire power, including the development of a nuclear bomb, though the Red Chinese have only limited means to deliver an A-bomb to a target.

For the time being, the informants add, the Chinese Communists have no more than 10 planes — all ancient B29-type Soviet bombers — capable of carrying a nuclear bomb. They say the Chinese are working on missiles but appear to be several years away. In addition, the Moscow-Peking dispute is depriving Communist China of

spare parts needed for its Soviet MIGs and submarines, forcing the Chinese to cannibalize.

GOOD NETWORK
Chinese Nationalist intelligence officials here claim they have a good network of agents on the eastern part of the mainland. One Nationalist intelligence agency has a relief map of China with colored electric lights showing major military

and industrial installations on the mainland.

U.S. Army officials stationed here also keep a close watch on mainland military activities. The American and Chinese Nationalist intelligence reports give this picture of Communist China's military might at this time:

★ ★ ★
The army has 2,540,000 men comprising 36 "infantry armies" — reinforced divisions —

and 87 regular divisions. These include 3 cavalry, 6 armored, 21 artillery, 2 rocket, 9 antiaircraft and 17 border divisions. Almost all the border divisions are stationed in Manchuria and Sinkiang Provinces on China's borders with the Soviet Union.

More than a million men are concentrated in east China on the coast opposite the national Chinese strongholds of Formosa, Quemoy and Matsu. Sev-

eral hundred thousand are posted in south China near the Vietnamese border.

NORTH VIET NAM

One Chinese national intelligence source says unverified information has been received that 100,000 of these men actually have been moved into North Viet Nam in the past few months but are being kept north of Hanoi. This source said the

100,000 are divided into two main categories, one infantry and two transport divisions.

★ ★ ★
Communist China's navy has 1,200 small vessels, including 32 submarines. Half the sub fleet is idle because the craft have been cannibalized to supply spare parts for the other half. Navy forces of 211,000 men include 120,000 marines and 25,000 coast artillery personnel. The main

naval strength is in PT boats and fast gunboats.

The air force has about 3,000 planes, but about a third are grounded because of the parts shortage. The regular fleet includes 1,300 Korean War vintage MIG15s and MIG17s and 62 more modern MIG19s and MIG21s. The navy air arm also had 300 MIG17s and MIG15s. The main bomber force is made up of 300 Soviet Ilyushin 28s.

AP Wirephoto

NINE YEARS LONG — Loren DePalma's knee-length tresses were shorn for the first time in her life. Among her souvenirs (bottom) is this long braid of hair.

Negro Contribution Learned in Viet Trip

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

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first of a four-part series.)

To more fully appreciate the facts and facets of a given situation, nothing compares with traveling to "where the action is." My recent trip to Viet Nam is a case in point. For the experiences are forever etched in my mind.

I did not make the 24,000-mile round trip to that Asian country to assess the why and wherefore of the war but to make a human, personal contact with our Negro fighting men and to tell them of our concern for them.

I wanted to find out what we in the Urban League could do for them when they returned home and to civilian life.

And meet them I did — on a flat, lonely stretch of delta in the south of Viet Nam, where a cow pasture serves as a landing strip. I talked with them; from the decks of an aircraft carrier at Yankee Station (code name for location of the craft in international waters north of the 17th Parallel) I talked to them; along streets and in restaurants in Saigon I met still others.

In faraway Da Nang, in Pleiku, in An Khe, in Nha Trang, and in many more places there of which you have no doubt read about, I met and talked with Negro personnel and other.

FIELD HOSPITAL
And I visited our men in such places as the 3rd Field Hospital, near Saigon, where I saw those mending from various injuries and wounds, being aided back to health, or comforted in their last hours, by a Negro surgeon and Negro nurses, among others, who worked deftly and with dedication.

There were heart-wrenching moments spent talking to Negro and white buddies who manned other barricade defense towers near lush green, beautiful but dangerous tree-covered mountains; where these boys of 18 and 19 had suddenly become men and accepted their hard lot with a fierce pride and with deep awareness of the saving responsibilities placed on their shoulders.

I met a handful of disgruntled Negro GIs who wanted "out" and to come home, but even they went about their jobs with apparent awareness that they had a job to do and were doing it nobly.

★ ★ ★
I also met and talked with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge who made us welcome upon our arrival at a luncheon which he held for us. There was the remembered hour spent with General W. C. Westmoreland,

head of the Military Assistance Command in Vietnam (MACV), who displayed a sensitivity to our mission — which was admirable.

IN COMMAND

Gen. Westmoreland readily admitted that he did not know how many Negro officers he had in his command, without excuse.

But quietly, while we visited troops in other sections of Viet Nam, he had our request of information compiled and waiting upon our return to Saigon.

And there was Lt. Col. Samuel V. Wilson, a hero of the famed Merrill's Marauders who fought deep behind enemy Japanese lines during World War II.

★ ★ ★
Col. Wilson, a native of Virginia, was my host. He also gave a farewell reception for us and displayed an easy going friendship and eagerness to make our stay memorable.

MANY OTHERS

There were many others who aided us, who made available records and information we requested.

They made their troops and other personnel available and then silently left so that we might talk with the dozens upon dozens of Negroes we wanted to meet in private.

We saw many other Negro personnel working in the Embassy and in outposts and villages deep in the interior of South Viet Nam. The latter were civilians working with the Agency for International Development (AID) and the U.S. Information Service (USIS).

★ ★ ★
They were helping the South Vietnamese people during these terrible times, helping them to get more yield from their rice, teaching them about sanitation and working side-by-side with the South Vietnamese in other positive, meaningful ways.

REMEMBERED

Another happy experience in Viet Nam was the fact that Negro personnel were indeed happy to know that for the first time a Negro leader had come to Viet Nam primarily to meet them and to see what his organization could do for them.

I think the soldier I met on a street in Saigon typified this feeling when he rushed up and asserted:

"Don't tell me! Don't tell me! I know who you are! Urban League! Urban League! Yeah! Whitney Young! Whitney Young! I sure am glad to see you."

United Churches Begin Building

MACKINAW CITY (AP) — The cornerstone will be laid this afternoon for a merged Methodist-Presbyterian Church in Mackinaw City. The \$171,000 Church of the Straits will rise on the site of the former Methodist Church and will overlook the Straits of Mackinac.



KROGER
PRICED
MEANS



WHOLE
**FRESH
FRYERS**
28^c LB



SAVE 28^c
GREAT LAKES BRAND
**CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS**
20 59^c LB BAG

WITH COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE



KROGER
REGULAR OR DRIP
**VAC PAC
COFFEE**
59^c 1-LB CAN

SAVE 16^c

WITH COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE



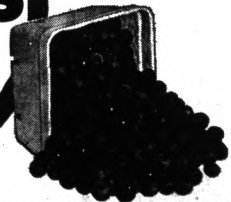
COUNTRY CLUB
BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY
**FROZEN
POT PIES**
6 1^c 8-OZ PKGS

SAVE 20^c



SWEET
**MICHIGAN
BLUEBERRIES**
3 1^c PINTS

CASE OF 12 PINTS \$3.79



VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE
**VAC PAC
KROGER COFFEE**
59^c 1-LB CAN
Valid Thru Sat., Aug. 20, 1966
At Kroger Dept. & East, Mich.
Limit One Coupon

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE
**GREAT LAKES BRAND
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS**
20 59^c LB BAG
Valid Thru Sat., Aug. 20, 1966
At Kroger Dept. & East, Mich.
Limit One Coupon

VALUABLE COUPON
Free! Unit No. 1 Corning
4-Piece Place Setting
WITH THIS COUPON AND
PURCHASE OF ONE SET AT REG.
RETAIL OF \$1.49
Valid Thru Sat., Aug. 20, 1966
At Kroger Dept. & East, Mich.
Limit One Coupon

**50 TOP VALUE
STAMPS**
WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY PKG-COUNTRY CLUB
CORNED BEEF BRISKET
Valid Thru Sat., Aug. 20, 1966
At Kroger Dept. & East, Mich.

**50 TOP VALUE
STAMPS**
WITH THIS COUPON ON
2 Pkgs Fryer Paris
2 Pkgs cut-up Fryers,
or 2 Roasting Chickens
Valid Thru Sat., Aug. 20, 1966
At Kroger Dept. & East, Mich.

**50 TOP VALUE
STAMPS**
WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY TWO 12-OZ WT. PKGS
COUNTRY OVEN
SANDWICH COOKIES
Valid Thru Sat., Aug. 20, 1966
At Kroger Dept. & East, Mich.

**75 TOP VALUE
STAMPS**
WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY 4 LOAVES
KROGER BREAD
OR BUNS
Valid Thru Sat., Aug. 20, 1966
At Kroger Dept. & East, Mich.

SERVE N' SAVE

SLICED BACON.....LB 79^c

HYGRADE'S

BALL PARK WIENERS.....LB 69^c

COUNTRY CLUB
CORNED BEEF
POINT CUT LB **59^c** FLAT CUT LB 69^c

WHOLE OR HALF
SEMI-BONELESS HAM
LB **69^c**

SLICED OR HALVES
**DEL MONTE-NEW PACK
PEACHES**.....1-LB, 13-OZ CAN **24^c**

BORDEN'S OR KROGER
QUART
HALF & HALF.....CARTON **39^c**

ASSORTED COLORS
**SCOTT TOILET
TISSUE**.....9 ROLLS **1^c**

VANILLA, NEAPOLITAN OR VANILLA FUDGE
**BORDEN'S
ICE MILK**.....2 1/2 GAL CTNS **89^c**

KROGER WHITE
**BUTTERCRUST
BREAD**.....3 1/2-LB LOAVES **1^c**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO
LIMIT QUANTITIES. PRICES
AND ITEMS EFFECTIVE AT
KROGER IN DETROIT &
EASTERN MICHIGAN THRU
TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1966.
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.
COPYRIGHT 1966, THE KRO-
GER CO.

Auto Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Thursday.

Produce

Apples, Transparks, bu.	3.40
Apples, Transparks, bu.	3.40
Apples, Transparks, bu.	3.40
Apples, Transparks, bu.	3.40
Apples, Transparks, bu.	3.40
Apples, Transparks, bu.	3.40
Apples, Transparks, bu.	3.40
Apples, Transparks, bu.	3.40
Apples, Transparks, bu.	3.40
Apples, Transparks, bu.	3.40

FRUITS

Apples, Transparks, bu.	3.40
Apples, Transparks, bu.	3.40
Apples, Transparks, bu.	3.40
Apples, Transparks, bu.	3.40
Apples, Transparks, bu.	3.40
Apples, Transparks, bu.	3.40
Apples, Transparks, bu.	3.40
Apples, Transparks, bu.	3.40
Apples, Transparks, bu.	3.40
Apples, Transparks, bu.	3.40

VEGETABLES

Apples, Transparks, bu.	3.40
Apples, Transparks, bu.	3.40
Apples, Transparks, bu.	3.40
Apples, Transparks, bu.	3.40
Apples, Transparks, bu.	3.40
Apples, Transparks, bu.	3.40
Apples, Transparks, bu.	3.40
Apples, Transparks, bu.	3.40
Apples, Transparks, bu.	3.40
Apples, Transparks, bu.	3.40

Airline Rally Not Enough

Market Is Down on Balance

NEW YORK (AP) — A rally by airlines failed to sustain the stock market and it was down on balance after making an early advance. Trading was sluggish.

Airlines rose vigorously in early trading as another proposed agreement to end the airlines strike was announced, subject to ratification by the membership.

Gains of fractions to 2 or 3 points were scored by airlines. Some of the gains were trimmed as the session wore on.

Steels showed a string of fractional gains as steel buying was reported continuing to improve. From July's low level.

The rest of the market, however, backed away considerably from its best early level and it showed a loss in the popular averages.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was off .34 at 339.69.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .7 at 301.6 with industrials off 1.2, rails unchanged and utilities off.

Prices rose in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. Solutron Devices rose 2.

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Car Sales Up for the Month

Yearly Trend Trails Record '65 Totals

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. auto sales were up slightly in the first 10 days of August but calendar year to date sales remain some 200,000 units off the record 1965 totals, preliminary figures showed today.

Aug. 10 sales were 188,995 compared with 186,344 for the same period last year. However, there were nine selling days this year compared with eight last year.

Cumulative year to date sales totaled 5,669,692 for 1966 compared to 5,529,533 at this point last year.

Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. both showed slight increases over the Aug. 1-10 1965 period. General Motors Corp. and American Motors Corp. were slightly down.

Ford sold 51,571 cars in the period compared with 50,127 for the same 10 days last year. Ford year to date sales are 1,491,630, up from the 1,468,374 sales recorded at the same point in 1965.

Ford Division said combined car and truck sales in the first 10 days of August were a record 57,390 units. This included 44,841 passengers cars and 12,549 trucks.

The old record, set in 1955, was 54,172 on 45,068 passenger cars and 5,104 trucks.

Ford trucks sales through Aug. 10 were 345,557 compared to 360,447 at this point in calendar 1965.

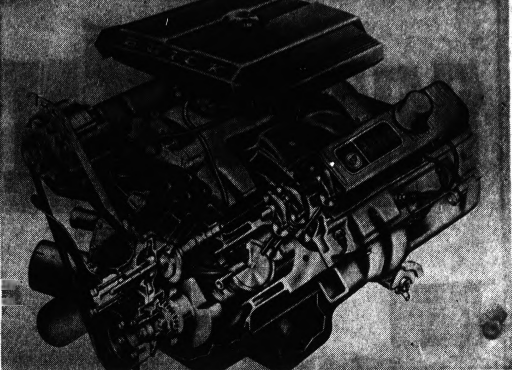
Chrysler reported passenger sales of 31,461 for the 10-day period, a 16 per cent increase over the 27,045 reported 1965 sales for the Aug. 10 period.

Chrysler calendar year to date sales showed a three per cent increase, 668,852 in 1966 compared with 646,022 at the same point last year.

Housing is still a drag. It may continue for a while, as money stays tight. The \$3 billion pump priming which Congress is fashioning for the home building industry would take some time to show up in construction.

But the auto industry, the other most publicized lagging, is confident that better days are ahead. Detroit reports that production schedules call for the industry to turn out more cars next month than in any previous September. And salesmen claim they will sell about one million of the remaining 1966 model cars before the new ones hit the showroom in force.

At the halfway mark, the third quarter already is shaping up as one of the best. The sum-



NEW ENGINE — This new high performance V8 engine is to be introduced in 1967 model Buicks. The engine will be offered in a 430-cubic inch model and a 400-cubic inch size. The bigger version, which will power

Electra, Wildcat and Riviera models, will develop 360 horsepower, while smaller engine will churn 340 horsepower in Gran Sport models.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with 1:30 p.m. prices.

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Expectations Better for Fourth Quarter

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — Business is halfway through the 1966 third quarter with much of its earlier hopes for a boom in the fourth quarter.

Ford Division said combined car and truck sales in the first 10 days of August were a record 57,390 units. This included 44,841 passengers cars and 12,549 trucks.

The old record, set in 1955, was 54,172 on 45,068 passenger cars and 5,104 trucks.

Ford trucks sales through Aug. 10 were 345,557 compared to 360,447 at this point in calendar 1965.

Chrysler reported passenger sales of 31,461 for the 10-day period, a 16 per cent increase over the 27,045 reported 1965 sales for the Aug. 10 period.

Chrysler calendar year to date sales showed a three per cent increase, 668,852 in 1966 compared with 646,022 at the same point last year.

Housing is still a drag. It may continue for a while, as money stays tight. The \$3 billion pump priming which Congress is fashioning for the home building industry would take some time to show up in construction.

But the auto industry, the other most publicized lagging, is confident that better days are ahead. Detroit reports that production schedules call for the industry to turn out more cars next month than in any previous September. And salesmen claim they will sell about one million of the remaining 1966 model cars before the new ones hit the showroom in force.

At the halfway mark, the third quarter already is shaping up as one of the best. The sum-

mer slump has been milder than many feared.

SEE HOPE
Many of the key statistics show the third quarter outstripping the second — although admittedly much of the gain each quarter this year has been due to rising prices and only partially to increased output.

But business shrugs this off as something to be expected when a business upturn is 5 1/2 years old.

Consumer spending is rising faster than in the late spring. Part of the total is due to higher prices. But much of it is due to increased employment and higher wage scales. More people have more money to spend for goods and services, as well as to meet higher price tags.

The gain in summer jobs has been especially marked this year. And the Armed Forces have been taking more young men, cutting the drag which a high jobless rate would have had on the economy.

Business spending for new plant and equipment continues to increase with still more in prospect. This tends to keep the economy booming this summer, and will speed it further this fall.

But in the long run the new production facilities will help hold down costs and keep up prices closer to demand, thus moderating the price inflation.

Inventory building still holds fairly closely in line with sales, postponing at least the day of reckoning which many pessimists have been forecasting.

Government spending has made the most consistent advance of all this quarter and defense outlays are likely to

expand further. State and local spending has gone up, despite the check of high interest charges on some new project planning.

Business concern as Labor Day approaches is focusing more and more on Washington. What Congress will or won't do in the final rush to adjourn as election campaigns warm up captures a top place in the list of uncertainties.

Wage demands, rising prices, skilled labor shortages due both to the business boom and the growing defense needs — all these complicate the business outlook at the upswing's 5 1/2-year mark.

But they are more likely than not to give the boom new impetus — in dollar terms at least. Business volume seems headed firmly for a new high.

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q "I hold Sperry Rand, which hasn't paid a dividend for some time. Should I continue holding or is it better to sell?"

A "It is, N. P."

A surprisingly substantial earnings report was released by Sperry Rand for the first fiscal quarter of 1966-67, ended June 30. Sales of more than \$556 million set a new record for the period by advancing 31.4 per cent year-to-year. Net per share tripled to 44 cents from 14 cents earned in the like period in fiscal '65. Continued gains in UNIVAC and Sperry Gyroscope operations were back of these sharp increases. Such unexpected improvement in Sperry's fortunes changes the outlook so I am now willing to advise you to hold Sperry.

The shares have acted well despite the vagaries of the general market. There seems to be reason to expect them to work somewhat higher in the period ahead. Shortly after the release of the favorable earnings report came a company announcement that the directors hope to resume dividends on the common "in the not too distant future."

As is customary among growth situations, such a dividend may be rather modest, so if more income is a requirement, further strength in Sperry shares would furnish the opportunity for a switch to such an income issue as Philadelphia Electric.

(Copyright, 1966)

Ex-School Chief in County Talk

Retired Detroit School Superintendent, Dr. Samuel Brownell, will be the guest speaker tomorrow at an 8 p.m. meeting of the Oakland County Young Republicans at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills.

Brownell will discuss the recent teacher strikes, student revolt, and de-facto segregation problems.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury Department with credit standing Aug. 14, 1966, was:

Aug. 14, 1966

Aug. 14, 1966

Aug. 14, 1966

Aug. 14, 1966

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Aug. 14, 1966

American Stock Exch.

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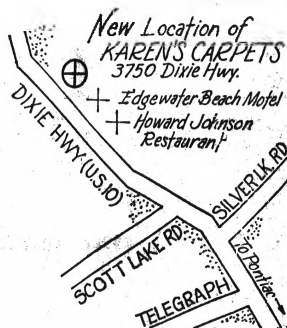
NEW YORK (AP) — Following is a list

10TH ANNIVERSARY SALE



OUR NEW HOME 3750 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains

REMNANTS -
ROLL ENDS



TWIST TEXTURED 100% NYLON FACE

15-YEAR WEAR GUARANTEE

COLORS

- Wheat • Maize Gold
- Delft Blue • Mocha
- Olive • Maple Sugar
- Surf Green • Red
- Martini • Royal Blue
- Sand Beige • Copper
- Peacock • Walnut

Sale Price

\$6.95
Per Yd

Save \$4
Per Yard



Guaranteed 15 Years
In Writing

**30 YARDS INSTALLED
OVER RUBBERIZED PAD**

Just imagine... 30 Yards of
this 100% DuPont Nylon in
your home for \$10.62 per
month.

\$294 Only
10.62
Per Month

YARDS	CASH PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
35	\$343	\$12.10
40	\$392	\$13.83
45	\$441	\$15.56
50	\$490	\$17.29
55	\$539	\$19.03
60	\$588	\$20.75

ODDS AND ENDS AT GREAT SAVINGS

SIZE	COLOR	DESCRIPTION	SALE
12.9x9.5	Surf Green—G-4	DC-8	\$ 72.00
13.2x11	Beige—D-4	Crown	\$ 69.00
14.10x10	Floral Design—D-4	Axminister	\$168.00
15x9.9	Misty Boue—A-3	Confetti	\$ 75.00
15x12.6	Powder Blue—H-4	South Seas	\$ 70.00
15x13	Dark Gold—A-3	Adornment	\$135.00
15x15	Olive Green—A-3	Pebble Beach	\$150.00
15x19.9	Surf Green—A-3	Pebble Beach	\$188.00
15.3x11.6	Gold—B-3	Fairmount	\$ 98.00

Size	Color	Description	Sale
12x26.6	Gold—b-8	Maytime	\$100
12x23.7	Cinnamon Moresque—E-8	Stoneway	\$155
12x22.6	Banana Gold—B-7	South Seas	\$ 96
12x22	Black—B-6	South Seas	\$115
12x21.5	Surf Green—E-8	TWA	\$139
12x21	Multi-Tone—D-8	100% Nylon	\$168
12x20.6	Gold—F-9	Cote D Zure	\$189
12x20.6	DK Gold Tones—D-8	Kinsdale	\$ 85
12x21.5	Purple—B-7	South Seas	\$185
12x20.1	Blue & Green—B-1	Commercial Nylon	\$148
12x20	Beige—E-8	Cameo Point	\$ 99
12x19.3	Avocado—B-8	Country Casual	\$ 76
12x19	Ruby—B-6	South Seas	\$100
12x18.8	Spanish Gold—D-8	DC8	\$175
12x18.7	Aspin Turquoise—C-8	Cote D Zure	\$158
12x18	Surf Green—B-8	Prospect Park	\$ 71
12x17.10	Fern Green—B-7	Glenn Royal	\$122
12x17.8	Avocado—C-8	Achlan® Plush	\$ 99
12x17.8	Cane Beige—C-8	Fairmount	\$107
12x17	Softie Beige—B-2	Randa	\$ 99
12x17	Beige—B-6	Lakewood	\$ 77
12x16.6	Gold—B-7	South Seas	\$105
12x16.6	Bamboo Beige—B-5	BOAC	\$115
12x16.6	Persian Blue—B-5	BOAC	\$130
12x16.3	White—B-5	Invitation	\$149
12x16.3	Blue Green—B-2	Rossett	\$109
12x16.2	Hyacinth—D-8	100% Nylon	\$ 79
12x16	Avocado—B-1	Adornment	\$121
12x15.10	Beige—B-6	Fairmount	\$115
12x15.7	Cane Stripes—B-3	Wishing Well	\$109
12x15	Biscuit Beige—F-9	Adornment	\$ 99
12x14.9	Spanish Gold—C-2	Confetti	\$115
12x14.6	Dark Gold—C-5	Modern	\$109
12x14.6	Rose Beige—D-4	TWA	\$ 89
12x14.6	Sky Blue—C-3	Fairmount	\$ 79
12x14.3	Lite Blue—D-3	Yarn Plush	\$ 79
12x13.1	Beige—D-6	Achlan®	\$ 76
12x13	Meadow Green—D-5	Stoneway	\$100
12x12.10	Burnt Orange—E-4	Country Casual	\$ 74
12x12.10	Gray Tone—E-3	Color Mate	\$ 78
12x12.6	Moss Green—E-4	Bordeaux	\$107
12x12.6	Blue Green Tone—E-5	Country Casual	\$ 88
12x12.6	Toast—E-3	E & B	\$ 85
12x12.4	Golden Red—E-5	BOAC	\$ 72
12x12.4	Sky Blue—E-3	Canter	\$ 99
12x12.3	Persian Blue—E-5	Tonality	\$ 85
12x12.1	Moss Green—E-4	Bordeaux	\$ 80
12x12	Aqua—E-5	South Seas	\$ 69
12x12	Driftwood—D-4	Caravell	\$ 49
12x12	Orange—E-3	Sheer Twist	\$ 50
12x11.10	Light Beige—G-5	South Seas	\$ 80
12x11.9	Sand—F-3	BOAC	\$110
12x11.8	Coffee—F-4	Rossett	\$109
12x11.6	Bronze Gold—F-5	Invitation	\$ 75
12x11.6	White—F-5	DC-8	\$ 79
12x11.6	Surf Green—F-7	Sheer Twist	\$ 45
12x11.5	Mocha—F-5	Country Casual	\$ 89
12x11.3	Orange—F-6	Country Casual	\$ 85
12x11	Green—F-4	Country Casual	\$ 78
12x11	Mocha—F-3	Pebble Beach	\$ 84
12x10.6	Bronze Gold—G-4	Needle Star	\$ 88
12x10.10	Burnt Orange—G-3	Shooting Star	\$ 68
12x10.9	Burnt Orange—G-4	Shooting Star	\$ 68
12x10.8	Bronze Green—G-4	Haverford	\$ 88
12x10.7	Light Gold—G-3	Monticello	\$ 88
12x10.6	Pearl White—G-3	Quist	\$ 77
12x10.4	Surf Green—G-3	Adornment	\$ 85
12x10	Avocado—G-5	TWA	\$ 39
12x10	Olive—H-4	Nylon Plush	\$ 46
12x9.6	Gold—G-2	South Seas	\$ 39
12x9.9	Beige—G-2	C-77	\$ 59
12x9.9	Green Beige—H-5	Adornment	\$ 70
12x9.4	Parchment—H-3	Fingo	\$ 55
12x9	Aqua—G-2	Cote D Zure	\$ 58
12x9	Roman Gold—H-6	Pebble Beach	\$ 58
12x9	Spring Green—H-3	Avon Point	\$ 49
12x8.8	Bronze Gold—H-4	DC-8	\$ 49
12x8.6	Sandlewood—H-5	DC-8	\$ 44
12x8.6	Beige—H-5	Stephen Ledon	\$ 85
12x8.1	Sandlewood—H-2	Wesley	\$ 44
12x8	Blue Flame—H-6	TWA	\$ 39
12x8	Bamboo Beige—H-3	DC-8	\$ 39
9x9	Avocado—H-2	Cote D Zure	\$ 39

Super 501 Nylon

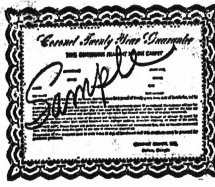
20-YEAR WEAR GUARANTEE

COLORS

- SURF GREEN—COFFEE
- SPANISH GOLD—AZTEC GOLD
- SOUFFLE BEIGE—AVOCADO
- ANTIQUE GOLD—SAUTERN
- ROYAL BLUE

\$8.95
Per Yd

Save \$3
Per Yard



SUPER 501 NYLON
Guaranteed 20 Years In Writing!

**30 YARDS INSTALLED
OVER RUBBERIZED PAD**

Just imagine... 30 yards of
this super 100% DuPont Nylon
in your home for 12.28 per
month.

\$348 Only
12.28
Per Month

YARDS	CASH PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
35	\$406	\$14.33
40	\$464	\$16.38
45	\$522	\$18.41
50	\$580	\$20.46
55	\$638	\$22.54
60	\$696	\$24.05

Special 501 Nylon

10-YEAR WEAR GUARANTEE

COLORS

- Peacock • Musical
- Maple Sugar • Glade Green
- Sand • Antique Gold
- Biscuit Beige • Eternal Fire
- Clay Beige
- Bay Leaf • Dawn Grey
- Mushroom • Blue Flame
- Bronze Gold • Rosewood
- Caravan • Karen Aqua • Purple

Sale Price

\$5.95
Per Yd

Save \$3
Per Yard



501 and Continuous Filament Nylon
GUARANTEED 10 YEARS IN WRITING

**3 ROOMS INSTALLED
WALL TO WALL**

**30 YARDS INSTALLED
OVER RUBBERIZED PAD**

Just imagine... 30 yards
this 100% DuPont Nylon in
your home for only \$9.46 per
month.

\$262 NO MONEY
DOWN
ONLY
\$9.46
Per Month

YARDS	CASH PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
35	\$308	\$10.87
40	\$351	\$12.39
45	\$395	\$13.94
50	\$439	\$15.50
55	\$483	\$17.04
60	\$527	\$18.59

OR 3-2100
OR 3-3311

**Karen's
CARPETS**

ARTISTRY
IN
CARPETS

3750 DIXIE HWY.
DRAYTON PLAINS

**NEW STORE
HOURS**

Mon. and Fri. 10 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.,
10 to 5:30

Think Carpet
Think Karen's



ARMOUR

**5 POUND
CANNED
HAM \$3.99**



Plus
GOLD
BELL
STAMPS

**BONUS
SPECIAL**

**PIONEER
PURE GRANULATED
SUGAR**

5 Pound Bag 39¢

LIMIT 5 POUNDS



It's a Pleasure to Shop and Save at

**FOOD TOWN
SUPER MARKETS**

7800 Highland Road
Bldg. 100
At 59 at Williams Lake Rd.
OPEN SUNDAYS

1200 Baldwin Ave.
Corner Columbus
OPEN SUNDAYS

8275 Cooley Lake Rd.
Union Lake Village
OPEN SUNDAYS

8375 Sashaw Road
Rite Fresh Place
Corner Mayhew Rd.
OPEN SUNDAYS

**PEOPLE'S
FOOD MARKETS**

263 AUBURN
Open 6 Days a Week
9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

465 E. PIKE ST.
Open 9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
6 Days a Week
OPEN SUNDAY

700 AUBURN ST.
9 A.M. 'til 10 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY

408 ORCHARD LAKE AVE.
Open 9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
4 DAYS A WEEK
OPEN SUNDAY

FOOD TOWN-PEOPLE'S VALUABLE COUPON

MICHIGAN
PIONEER

SUGAR

With This
Coupon and a
Purchase of
\$5.00 or More

39¢ Limit 1
5 Pound Bag

Limit 1 Coupon . . . None Sold to Dealers or Minors
Coupon Expires Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1966

SPECIAL

Michigan U.S. No. 1
POTATOES
20 Pound Bag 79¢

PLUS GOLD BELL STAMPS



GIANT PKG.
CHEER

3 Pound
6 Ounce
Box **59¢**

SALAD TEA BAGS

HERSHEY CHOCOLATE SYRUP

APPIAN WAY PIZZA MIX

NESTLES QUICK

MRS. OWEN'S GRAPE JELLY

Meadowdale Sliced or Crushed PINEAPPLE

Del Monte Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink

Vacuum Packed TRELIS CORN

79¢

19¢

29¢

29¢

19¢

19¢

25¢

15¢

SALES DAYS:
MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 15, 16, 17, 1966

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities —
None Sold To Dealers or Minors

U.S. CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK

49¢ lb.

**BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST**

79¢ lb.

**SMALL LINK
Pork Sausage**

69¢ lb.

**Tender Meaty
BEEF SHANKS**

49¢ lb.

Peasable 1/2 lb. Pkg.

Luncheon Meats

39¢

FROZEN FOODS

BIRDSEYE

FRESH FROZEN

PERCH

12-oz.
Pkg. **29¢**

Meadowdale

Fresh Frozen

FRENCH FRIES

9-oz.
Pkg. **10¢**

FOOD TOWN and PEOPLE'S
VALUABLE COUPON

**DOUBLE
Gold Bell
STAMPS**

With This Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase
(Except Beer, Wine or Cigarettes)

Coupon Expires Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1966
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

**BONUS
SPECIAL**

Borden's
Glacier Club

ICE CREAM

Assorted Flavors

1/2 39¢

GALLON

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

**50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 1 pound or more
STEW BEEF**

Limit 1 Coupon . . . None Sold to Dealers or Minors
Coupon Expires Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1966

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

**50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 3 Pounds or More
HAMBURGER**

Limit 1 Coupon . . . None Sold to Dealers or Minors
Coupon Expires Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1966

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

**50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 2 pkgs. or more
COOKIES**
(Except Aunts)

Limit 1 Coupon . . . None Sold to Dealers or Minors
Coupon Expires Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1966

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

**50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of any
BUG BOMB**

Limit 1 Coupon . . . None Sold to Dealers or Minors
Coupon Expires Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1966

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

**50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of any
BEEF ROAST**

Limit 1 Coupon . . . None Sold to Dealers or Minors
Coupon Expires Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1966

Yank Copter Hit

N. Viets Eluding Trap

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. cavalrymen threw heavy ground fire at North Vietnamese troops in the Ia Drang Valley today while Air Force planes blasted the foe with rockets, but the Reds apparently were eluding an attempt to trap them. Rain and mud, plus thick jungle, hampered U.S. maneuvering.

Communist troops brought down a 1st Cavalry Air Mobile Division rocketing helicopter in flames before breaking off at midday a fight that blasted most of the night. Its four crewmen were killed. A second chopper was shot up.

Over-all U.S. casualties were described as light. The enemy toll was unknown.

The U.S. Command reported the loss of two more American planes over North Viet Nam and said two more apparently mistaken attacks were carried out on friendly villages in South Viet Nam. The attacks were under investigation. A U.S. spokesman said there was no immediate evidence that Americans were involved.

MORE TROOPS
Allied ground strength was being bolstered even further.

Neither Side Is Prepared to Press Plateau Fight

CHU PONG, South Viet Nam (AP) Digging in along ridge-lines and hilltops in the heart of this border mountain chain, U.S. cavalrymen prepared today for what could become the climactic battle of the central Vietnamese plateau.

The Americans have been squared off with North Vietnamese troops for two days. Fire fights have been frequent.

Both sides are reinforcing, neither side is yet prepared to press the fight.

"I tell you one thing," said Maj. Gen. John Norton, commander of the 1st Cavalry Air Mobile Division. "This fight is going to be fought carefully."

ENEMY HELPED
Norton's caution is understandable. Fighting, favor the enemy in this treacherous, rain-drenched battlefield of sharp ridges, dense foliage, and rocky ravines.

The Cambodian border is just a few thousand yards to the west, an easy enemy sanctuary. American troops are in the heart of the Chu Pong area southwest of Pleiku, for the first time in the war.

U.S. ground troops could not even see supply helicopters whirling 50 feet overhead today because of the thick jungle canopy. Some helicopters positioned themselves by radar and threw off supplies.

A few wounded Americans were pulled out of the jungle by teams in pre-dawn extractions. Outposts are still being in the depths of the mountains, awaiting removal.

CASUALTIES
American casualties are light. Communist gunners shot down a cavalry rocket ship helicopter in flames, killing all four crewmen. Norton was badly shot up and landed tail first, but the passengers, including the replacement for a wounded company commander, survived.

The weather is "the worst I have seen," said Gen. Norton, whose outfit has been roaming the central plateau since late July searching for three North Vietnamese regiments.

He estimates that the remnants of three battalions are dug in at the Chu Pong mountains, probably with a regimental command post.

Up to now, the Chu Pong area has been regarded as too tough to fight in. Norton decided otherwise.

Woman, Man Hurt in Crash on Area Road
A Highland Township woman and a Detroit man were admitted to Pontiac General Hospital following a two-car accident early yesterday.

Mrs. Ingrid L. Doran, 54, of 3301 Highland is listed in fair condition, and Robert H. Earle, 24, is reported satisfactory.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said a car driven by Mrs. Doran collided with another automobile at the intersection of Highland and Ormond in White Lake Township.

Earle was a passenger in the second car, driven by Dolores service station, told State Police the intruder had his hand in his pocket as if he were holding a weapon.

He said, "Hand me all the money or I'll kill you," according to Howard.

Witnesses said the bandit, wearing a brown suit and brown hat, escaped in a car with four other men.

Shots Fatal to Mother, Two Girls

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — It was near noon when Marguerite Sikes returned from church Sunday with her two teenage daughters.

Within minutes, gunshots rocked their ranch-type home. A passerby saw one of the girls in the yard cut down by a shot. He rushed to a nearby service station to call police.

About 30 policemen crept toward the house, fired tear gas pellets through windows and rushed inside.

Near the back door outside, two policemen found Mrs. Sikes, 42. She was wounded in the abdomen, but managed to say "My youngest daughter is in the house."

BODY NEARBY
Nearby was the body of Marianne Sikes, 17. In the living room, was the body of Dianne Sikes, 14, who is believed to have been shot in the front yard and dragged inside.

In a bedroom, where he had barricaded himself, lay Henry B. Sikes, 62, who, authorities said, killed himself with a shot in his chest. Nearby was a rifle, its bullet clip empty.

Mrs. Sikes died en route to a hospital. Police said Sikes, a real estate agent, had been divorced Aug. 5 from Mrs. Sikes after 20 years of marriage. She charged cruel and inhuman treatment.

A receipt found on Sikes indicated he bought the gun July 5.

Flint Driver Hurt in Crash
A one-car accident early yesterday on Oakland near Monticello has hospitalized a 34-year-old Flint man.

Gerald M. O'Connor is listed in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

Pontiac police said O'Connor was injured about 6 a.m. when his car went out of control, crossed Oakland, and ran into a culvert.

In Social Security 'Benefits Below Payments'
NEW YORK (AP) — The Tax foundation says it excluded in its computations.

The study also said there is a possibility in many industries that the rise in Social Security tax rates may incline an employer to try to cut his share of the tax bill by using more labor-saving devices.

The foundation is a nonprofit organization which examines the fiscal aspects of government.

Ex-Druggist, Store Owner Dies of Illness
Retired Pontiac area pharmacist and druggist owner Edward L. Mosure died Saturday after a lengthy illness.

Mosure, 64, of 5481 Pontiac Lake, Waterford Township, formerly owned and operated Oak Pharmacy in Farmington and Mosure Drugs in Pontiac.

He was a member of the National Association of Retail Druggists and the Farmington V.F.W. Post.

Service will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Pursey Funeral Home, with burial in Waterford Center Cemetery, Waterford Township.

City Man Robbed by 3 Armed Men
A Pontiac man told Pontiac police he was robbed at gunpoint of \$100 early yesterday by three men who approached him in a phone booth at 402 Orchard Lake.

Richard Martinez, 24, of 19 E. Iroquois said he was making a phone call when the men came up, asked him how long he would be on the phone, and then pulled a gun when Martinez stepped out of the booth.

The three fled after taking the money, Martinez said.



ANOTHER OU FIRST—Receiving congratulations from Oakland University Chancellor D. B. Varner (second from right) are (from left) Lawrence Coon, Rochester, N.Y.; David Field, Brunswick, Maine; Linda J. Klus of 3192 Livernois, Avon Township; and Gerald Compton of 115 Campbell, Rochester. The four graduate students were the first to earn master's degrees at OU. Miss Klus and Compton are OU graduates. Coon graduated from University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y., and Field, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Claudie W. Key
Service for Claudie W. Key, 51, 221 Chamberlain, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel, with burial in Mount Park Cemetery.

James A. Smith
Service for James A. Smith, 53, of Pontiac, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Coats Funeral Home, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Corinne L. Bentley
HOLLY — Service for Corinne L. Bentley, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bentley of 265 Le Grande, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Calvary Methodist Church. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery by the Dryer Funeral Home.

John H. Riker
Service for John H. Riker, 63, of 167 Coleman, Waterford Township, will be at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Four Injured in M24 Crash
Three members of a Ferndale family and their aunt were admitted to Pontiac General Hospital yesterday with injuries suffered when the car in which they were riding struck the rear of a car on M24.

Listed in fair condition are Linda Repke, 17; Cheryl, 8; Dennis, 5, all children of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Repke; and Mrs. Maybelle Repke, 54.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said the four were passengers in a car driven by Leo M. Senaky, 18, of Detroit, when the accident occurred about 10:30 a.m. in Oxford Township.

Senaky told deputies he was traveling about 70 miles an hour when his car hit the rear of the other automobile.

Randell D. Morell, 17, of 70 Mechanic, Oxford, driver of the second car, was injured in the collision but was not hospitalized.

Blanche Stieglitz
CLARKSTON—Private service for Miss Blanche Stieglitz, 94, of 879 Clariston, will be Wednesday at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home, Birmingham. Cremation will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Miss Stieglitz died yesterday after a short illness. She was a member of the Christian Science Church of Boston.

Surviving is one brother, Van Heide Stieglitz of Bloomfield Hills.

Glenn Wilcox
OXFORD TOWNSHIP—Service for Glenn Wilcox, 54, of 2025 W. Oakwood was to have been 2:30 p.m. today in Free Methodist Church.

Due to the death of Charles W. Anderson
Annett Realty
East Huron at North Perry
WILL BE CLOSED
Monday Afternoon,
August 15, 1966

Middlemen Hit on Food Hike

Freeman is Convinced Someone Profitteering

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman is convinced the Federal Trade Commission investigation of soaring food prices will show profiteering by middlemen.

Freeman told United Press International in an interview made public yesterday that the farmer is not responsible for rising prices. But, he said, "it's one who sits along the line, from the farmer to the consumer, someone is getting more than a reasonable fair share for services rendered."

The secretary said the farmer was getting only half-cent more than last year for the wheat going into a loaf of bread, while the retail price went up 3 cents.

The rest, he said, "went somewhere from the time the wheat left the farm till it reached the consumer."

He said that "in the last year, and particularly in the last month, a sharp jump in food prices... in relation to... the farm price, has led everyone to feel that someone is profiteering along the line."

FTC PROBE
Asked what the administration was doing about it, Freeman said he has requested the Federal Trade Commission to investigate "to determine if... there is a villain in this chain from the farmer to the consumer."

"It seems to me," he added, "that more than a fair and reasonable markup somewhere along the chain is being asked, and has been asked in the last few months, and we ought to know who that is and where that is and to take corrective action."

Freeman expressed confidence that the "force of public opinion" would bring some food prices down after the FTC spotlights that "somewhere, someone has done some profiteering."

Oxford Township Dwelling Burns
OXFORD TOWNSHIP — An old vacant farmhouse at 1625 Coats burned to the ground early this morning. Township firemen said the blaze was reported at 1:18 a.m. and was extinguished about two hours later.

The house had been vacant about two months, said a department spokesman. No damage estimate or cause of the fire has been determined.

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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 30—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

MONDAY EVENING

6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "A Bullet Is Waiting" (1964) Rory Calhoun, Stephen McNally
(9) Dennis the Menace
(50) Superman
(56) Friendly Giant
6:15 (56) Merlin the Magician
6:30 (2) (4) Network News
(9) Marshall Dillon
(50) Little Rascals
(56) Discovering America
7:00 (2) Greyhound Derby
(4) George Pierrot
(9) Movie: "The Seven Tasks of Al Baba" (1960) Rod Flash, Bella Cortez
(50) Soupy Sales
(56) (Special) GI Joe
7:30 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) Hallabalo
(7) 12 O'Clock High
(50) Lloyd Thaxton
(56) (Special) Viet Nam
8:00 (2) I've Got a Secret
(4) (Special) When Detroit Was Young
(50) Museum Open House
8:30 (2) Vacation Playhouse
(4) Dr. Kildare
(7) Jesse James
(50) Nassau Yacht Cruise
(56) U.S.A.
8:55 (9) News
9:00 (2) Andy Griffith
(4) John Davidson
(7) Shenandoah
(9) Movie: "Fort Vengeance" (1953) James Craig, Rita Moreno
(50) (Special) Boxing
9:30 (2) Hazel
(7) Peyton Place
10:00 (2) Mike Douglas
(4) Run for Your Life
(7) Big Valley
(50) Talent Scouts
10:30 (9) 20/20
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports

TV Features

Old Detroit Revisited

WHEN DETROIT WAS YOUNG, 9:00 p.m. (4) The first of four programs depicting the history of Detroit, tonight covering the period between 1880 and 1900.

JOHN DAVIDSON, 9:00 p.m. (4) John's guests are Gary Lewis and his Playboys; singer Jacqueline Mayo and the Uncalled-for-3, a comic trio.

BOXING, 9:00 p.m. (50) Jose Torres of Brooklyn, N.Y. defends his world light-heavyweight crown against Eddie Cotton of Seattle, Wash. in a scheduled 15-rounder at Las Vegas, Nev.

(50) Horse Racing
11:30 (2) Movie: "Missile Monsters" (1958) Walter Reed, Louis Collier
(4) Tonight
(7) Movie: "The Third Visitor" (1963) Sonja Dresdel, Guy Middleton
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(9) Window on the World
1:15 (9) News
1:30 (2) (4) News, Weather
(7) After Hours
2:00 (7) Dragnet

TUESDAY MORNING

6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:30 (2) News
6:45 (2) Summer Semester
6:50 (4) Classroom
(7) Funews
6:55 (2) Editorial, News
7:00 (4) Today
(7) Three Stooges
7:15 (2) News
7:30 (2) Happilyland

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports
(4) Jeopardy
(7) Donna Reed
(9) Luncheon Date
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Swingin' Country
(7) Father Knows Best
(9) People in Conflict
(50) Movie
(56) Guiding Light
12:45 (2) News
1:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) Match Game
(7) (Special) Italian Fashion Show
(9) Movie: "Bal Tabarin" (1962) Muriel Lawrence, William Ching
1:25 (2) News
(4) Doctor's House Call
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Let's Make a Deal
1:55 (2) News
2:00 (2) Password
(4) Days of Our Lives
(7) Newlywed Game
2:30 (2) Doctors
(4) A Time for Us
(50) Love That Bob
2:55 (7) News
3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(50) Topper
3:25 (2) (9) News
3:30 (2) Edge of Night
(4) You Don't Say
(7) Nurses
(9) Swingin' Time
(50) Johnny Ginger
4:00 (2) Secret Storm
(4) Bozo the Clown
(7) Dark Shadows
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas
(7) Where the Action Is
(9) Fun House
4:55 (4) Eliot's Almanac
5:00 (4) George Pierrot
(7) News, Weather
(56) Koltanowski on Chess
5:10 (56) What's New
5:45 (7) Network News
5:55 (4) Here's Carol Duval

Film Star Works Doggedly With Canine Bit-Part Actor

By EARL WILSON

LONDON — Laurence Harvey was doing a movie scene out at Shepperton Studios involving a she-building which was fat, somewhat old and scowly, and a bit indolent . . . also not very co-operative.

"I'd rather work with Kim Novak!" Harvey suddenly exclaimed. Everybody in earshot laughed, remembering their feud while they did "Of Human Bondage."

Harvey suddenly went over and snapped his fingers at the dog which for the first time paid attention.

"You're a better animal-trainer than an actor," an assistant who must have been very friendly, or very privileged indeed, called to Harvey who smiled at the joke. Everybody goes when Larry Harvey's around.

The picture he was shooting was "The Spy With a Cold Nose." I had come to watch sort of a live scene in which Paul Bonet, the New York "Jelly Belly" Oriental dancer, planned several kisses on him and then told him he could borrow her building which, unbeknownst to her, he was going to use in a spy plot.

Lunch is always a ritual with Harvey. He had ordered kippers for us. He had brought his own white wine.

The love scene with Miss Bonet had been in mid-afternoon. Harvey's comment to her had been, "Isn't it a little early in the day for this sort of thing?"

He reminded me that I should make it clear that he had paid a compliment to Kim Novak.

"I said I preferred working with her to the building, not that I preferred working with the building to her!" he lectured me sternly.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . . Lynda Bird Johnson and George Hamilton saw "Sweet Charity," and Lynda sent her program backstage to have it photographed by Gwen Verdon (who was thrilled). Then they visited the Barbary Inn. Again to dance, and snack on champagne and strawberries.

Xavier Cugat and his bride—the wearing her new 9 1/2 carat ring—dined at Danny's; they later headed for a honeymoon in Spain. . . . Barbra Streisand completed her concert trip, was offered a million-dollar European tour for '67.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A fellow reports he opened a joint bank account, and received gifts from the bank—his wife got an umbrella and he got a bottle of aspirin.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: You can figure you're gaining weight when your seat belt becomes snug—L. S. McCandless.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Whether a person prizes health or wealth often depends on which he doesn't have."

EARL'S PEARLS: This is the time of year when baby sitters charge more because the TV shows are all reruns.

COMEDY writer Allen Rubin said (on the Mike Douglas TV'er) he began writing in college to impress his girl, because I couldn't make the football team and she could. . . . That's earl, brother.

(The Mail Syndicate, Inc.)

—Radio Programs—

WJBK(740) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WJW(950) WCAW(1130) WPOM(1460) WJW(1500) WFLM(4M/47)

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