

Hopes Fade for 14 Chutists Lost in Lake Erie

HURON, Ohio (AP) — A steady rain dampened rescue hopes for 14 missing sky divers today 18 hours after they leaped through an overcast sky and missed their target by 10 miles, landing in choppy Lake Erie.

At noon (EDT), about 200 Coast Guardsmen, police and volunteers in 21 boats had found only a few pieces of the

sky divers' gear. Nine underwater divers and two helicopters pressed the search at dawn.

Rescue craft were on their way to investigate an area where three parachutes were spotted on the lake late this morning.

"The chances of the divers coming

out alive is slim," said Coast Guard Lt. Paul Potter on the scene.

"It's so iffy it's hard to give any kind of real indication as how long a man might survive," another Coast Guard spokesman in Cleveland said.

The rains, choppy waters and decreased visibility caused increasing difficulty shortly before dawn as an

armada of Navy, Coast Guard, Air Force, Army and private citizens ended an all-night fruitless search.

Searchers had swept over a 150 square miles of Lake Erie for the 14—among 18 sky divers who were buffeted off their target by 58 mile-an-hour winds at 20,000 feet when they jumped from a B25 Mitchell aircraft yesterday.

The search scene was 10 miles from Ordway Air Service Field at Wakeman, where the sky divers had taken off for their free-fall exercise jump.

Of the 18 veteran sky divers who made yesterday's ill-fated jump from a converted World War II bomber, only two were known to have survived.

Two bodies recovered within half an hour of the off target jump were being kept in a temporary morgue across the street from city hall.

Officials, meanwhile, tried to identify the owners of nine helmets, seven gloves, three chutes and four reserve chutes, the only items recovered from the lake.

The other sky divers missed the jump by staying on the plane for a second pass at higher altitude.

Helicopters, planes and an armada of Coast Guard and military and private boats that included the 110-foot ocean-going tug Kaw combed a 100-square mile area of the lake today.

Nine civilian skin divers joined the

search, probing the shallow 30- to 40-foot waters of the lake.

Coast Guard Lt. Paul Potter, who saw the multicolored chutes descend through overcast skies into the lake Sunday at 4:30 p.m., said chances that the 14 missing jumpers survived the night in the 72-degree water were "slim."

Exactly how the 18 Ohio parachute enthusiasts—most of whom had more than 100 jumps to their credit—missed their target by 10 miles was unknown.

"As far as I knew, I was right where I was supposed to be," the pilot, Robert Karns of Vermilion, told Ohio Highway Patrolman John Shimp.

Shimp quoted Karns as saying he was flying by a radar fix.



TWO KNOWN SURVIVORS — Bernard Johnson (left) of West Richfield, Ohio, and Robert Coy of Springfield, Ohio, were rescued from choppy Lake Erie yesterday after the group of 18 missed their target area and hit the water instead.

Romney to Tour Nation's Cities; Europe Later

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. (AP) — Gov. George Romney of Michigan said today he plans to put off a scheduled September trip to Europe "in order to look at this nation's cities."

The undeclared Republican presidential candidate also said he planned to spend Christmas "with our men in uniform in Asia."

He added that he hoped to go to Europe "sometime in November" following a special session of Michigan's legislature.

In an announcement the morning after his arrival at Missouri's Lake of Ozarks to attend the Midwestern Governors Conference, Romney said:

"Before I look at other parts of the world again, I want to take a fresh look across the nation at the domestic problems in housing, jobs, education, law enforcement, health and human relations."

"This will be helpful in shaping programs for Michigan and in reappraising national, state and local priorities in the use of our resources."

He said it was important for public officials to see "the terrible conditions which breed frustration, hatred and revolt."

"I do not think the revolt I sense is brewing is limited to the hot summer months," Romney warned.

"Respect for law and order is at an all-time low in some quarters," Romney added.

ROMNEY'S COMMUNISM

"To the extent we deteriorate within, we aid the communist cause."

"To the extent we permit law and order to disintegrate, we invite anarchy."

"To the extent we invite government funds ineffectively, we raise hope beyond reality and waste our precious human and fiscal resources."

Romney's aides said plans for his tour of American cities were incomplete at this time.

Romney, the man the latest Gallup polls say could beat President Johnson today, was among the last of the 13 governors to arrive.

Flint Mayor McCree to Remain in Office

FLINT (AP)—Floyd J. McCree, first Negro mayor in the history of this industrial city of 200,000, said today he was withdrawing his resignation, submitted two weeks ago when the City Commission failed to pass an open occupancy law.

"I am not willing to live an equal opportunity lie," McCree had said when he announced his resignation.

"Neither am I willing to dodge an equal opportunity fight," he declared today at a news conference in City Hall.

McCree's original announcement had sparked a days-long sleep-in on the lawn of City Hall, plus several nights of unrest in which firebombs were thrown and several people were arrested.

Shortly after announcing the resignation McCree was hospitalized with exhaustion and a stomach disorder that later was revealed as ulcers.

STAYED HOME

He spent last week at home recuperating.

The sleep-in ended yesterday with the leaders announcing they had achieved their goal of demonstrating the city's Negroes could protest peacefully.

Some 200 officeholders in Genesee County, both Negro and white, had said they too would resign in support of McCree.

The mayor asked them today to reconsider.

HOPES SHATTERED

"When I was first elected mayor in November (1965)," McCree said, "I thought this was a symbol of hope. But in the light of what happened two weeks ago it turned out to be an empty gesture."

However, he said, in the last weeks he letters from state lawmakers, city and county officials, and the public giving him their support.

McCree also said a number of state legislators had pledged to press Gov. George Romney for consideration of a statewide open occupancy law when the House and Senate meet in special session Oct. 10.



HE'LL STAY—Flint Mayor Floyd McCree announced today he was withdrawing his resignation, submitted two weeks ago when the City Commission failed to pass an open occupancy law. McCree, in explaining his change of heart, said "I am not willing to dodge an equal opportunity fight."

Warmer Weather for Pontiac Area

Temperatures will climb into the 70s as partly cloudy skies replace this morning's rain clouds. Tonight will be fair as temperatures dip into the 53-to-56 range for good sleeping weather.

Sunshine and warmer weather will return tomorrow.

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

Finishing Touches Put on 'Big 3' Offers

DETROIT (AP) — Auto industry officials today penciled finishing touches on contract proposals they will ask nearly 700,000 United Auto Workers Union members to accept.

But the offers, expected to be laid on bargaining tables tomorrow, almost certainly will be rejected by the UAW.

The economic offers will be the first by General Motors Corp. in the eight weeks of bargaining that began July 10.

Current three-year labor pacts will expire eight days after submission of the company proposals.

The union, meanwhile, is heavily engaged in strike preparations.

NO EXTENSION

UAW Vice President Leonard Woodcock has said there will be no contract extension beyond Sept. 6 for the firm jockeyed by the union as the target in its contract demands.

Both sides agree there has been little progress in bargaining to date.

The union's highest-ranking officers

are expected to meet Wednesday and choose one of the Big Three firms as the target for a contract that would become the pattern for the industry.

Traditionally, the UAW sets out to forge a contract at one firm by strike or other means, then to gain acceptance of the same pact at the other companies.

OVERWHELMINGLY VOTED

Last week, union members voted overwhelmingly to authorize their national bargaining committees call a strike if and when walkouts are deemed necessary.

UAW executives met Saturday and yesterday with local union members in seven cities "to acquaint them with the strike assistance program of the international union."

Union officials have said their demands are justified by industry profits. The UAW estimates GM's return on investment exceeds 20 per cent annually, with Ford and Chrysler slightly less.

Sanity Test Set in Nazi Slaying

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—A psychiatric hearing was ordered today for John C. Patler, 29, accused of murdering Commander George Lincoln Rockwell of the American Nazi Party.

Patler's preliminary hearing was thereupon postponed until Aug. 31.

Today's proceedings were interrupted by the cry of "you filthy assassin," shouted at Patler in the courtroom by a man identified as Eric Ray Wenberg, 21.

Court officials said Wenberg is an Australian, in the United States on a tourist visa and now living at the Nazi party headquarters near which Rockwell was shot to death last Friday.

Arlington County Judge L. Jackson Kimbrey sentenced Wenberg to 10 days in jail and a \$50 fine, for contempt of court.

3 PSYCHIATRISTS

Judge Embrey said he would appoint a panel of three psychiatrists to examine Patler.

Embrey said he would also ask for an official copy of a psychiatric report on Patler based on an examination made at least 10 years ago at the Morrisania Hospital and Mental Hygiene Clinic for the probation department in the Bronx, N.Y.

Earlier today, a veterans' group protested against plans of the American Nazi party to bury Rockwell in a national cemetery with full military honors.



TAKEN FROM COURTROOM—Eric Ray Wenberg, 21, an Australian visiting the United States and staying at the Nazi party headquarters, is taken from a psychiatric hearing for John C. Patler, accused of shooting George Lincoln Rockwell. Wenberg was rushed from the courtroom when he interrupted proceedings, shouting "assassin" and "you filthy swine" at Patler.

Attack by North Koreans Kills 4 U.N. Troops, 1 a GI

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — North Korean soldiers attacked a U.S. army unit in daylight today near the demilitarized zone, killing one American soldier and three others of the U.N. Command and wounding 25 others, the command announced.

The announcement said some U.S. soldiers were among the wounded and other victims were South Korean civilians employed by the American Army.

The attack came between the southern boundary of the zone and the U.N. Command base camp, about 550 yards south of the boundary line. The camp is 1 1/4 miles south of the neutral truce village of Panmunjom, which is about 30 miles north of Seoul.

The command said that the North Koreans used small arms in launching the attack.

A command spokesman said it was not known whether the American soldiers returned fire or the intruders suffered any casualties in the raid.

This was third Communist attack against U.S. military personnel near or in the DMZ this month. In the two previous attacks, four American soldiers were killed and 17 wounded.

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Independence Crash Is Fatal

An Independence Township man died from injuries received in a head-on collision of two cars at about 6:30 p.m. Saturday on Sasabaw near Walden in the township.

Pontiac State Police identified the victim as Lt. Vernon Latham, 56, of 5790 Fleming Lake. He died in Pontiac General Hospital about 2 1/2 hours after the accident.

Driver of the other car was Milton G. Lucas, 59, of Royal Oak. Lucas and a passenger — his wife Edna, 54 — are listed in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

Police said Latham was traveling north on Sasabaw and Lucas was driving in the opposite direction when the crash occurred.

According to witnesses, Latham crossed the center line just prior to the mishap, police said.

In Today's Press

Golf Crown

Balliet wins local championship — PAGE C-1.

Voter Status

Does Registration law trim deadwood or clip Democrats? — PAGE D-10.

Viet Election

Reporters probe delta campaign, find signs of rigging — PAGE C-6.

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14 on Airliner Safe After Dip in Atlantic

SCITUATE, Mass. (AP) — Some swam, others clung to the wing until boats arrived, but within minutes all 14 persons aboard a commercial airliner which ditched Sunday night in the Atlantic stood wet but safe on shore.

The two-engine Lockheed Electra owned by Provincetown-Boston Airlines Inc. was en route from Provincetown, at the tip of Cape Cod, to Boston, 40 miles away, when trouble developed in the right engine.

Pilot Elwood Hallows, 38, of

Naples, Fla., said he ditched the plane, then repeated attempts to prevent it from losing altitude. It came down in about 20 feet of calm water 200 yards off a beach 20 miles south of Boston.

"The pilot really did a hell of a job," said eyewitness Curtis Schermerhorn, 46, a summer resident of Hunker Beach and police chief in Port Dickinson, N.Y.

"FINE LANDING"

"I was in the Army Air Force during World War II," he said, "and I've seen a lot of crashes.

Antiwar Units Pick Pentagon Protest Target

NEW YORK (AP) — A coalition of anti-Vietnam war groups announced today it plans a massive demonstration in Washington Oct. 21 in an attempt to shut down the Pentagon.

"Thousands of people will disrupt the center of the American war machine," said a statement issued at a news conference called by the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

The statement said the action was planned to move from "simple protest to collective resistance." The demonstrators will try to fill the hallways and block the entrances of the Pentagon, headquarters of the Defense Department.

The committee said it is seeking "a direct, personal and collective confrontation with the war-makers."

THROUGH CAPITAL

It has been organizing from coast to coast to have thousands of Americans through the nation's capital the weekend of Oct. 21-22.

"Americans will come to protest in whatever way they want," the committee said. "We will gather in a massive antiwar presence, and some will take on the most serious responsibility of direct dislocation of the war machine."

"Those who do not block the Pentagon will surround it in a massive peace-in of picketing, vigiling, music, drama and rallies."

Still Printing

The army newspaper Stars and Stripes is celebrating its 25th birthday this year. Two editions still thrive — one in Darmstadt, Germany, and the other in Tokyo. Copies of the Tokyo edition are flown daily to Saigon for Americans fighting in Vietnam.

The Weather

Fall U.S. Weather Bureau Report.

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy with light rain early this morning, becoming partly cloudy and warmer. High 70 to 78. Tonight: Fair and cool. Low 53 to 56. Tomorrow: Partly sunny and warmer. Outlook for Wednesday: Chance of showers and turning cool. Winds: West to northwest 10 to 20 mph, diminishing tonight. Precipitation probability in per cent: today, 30; tonight, 5; and tomorrow, 10.

Today in Pontiac		Downtown Temperatures	
Lowest temperature	64	6 a.m.	68
High temperature	70	7 a.m.	68
Wind velocity	10 to 15 m.p.h.	8 a.m.	68
Direction	West-Northwest	9 a.m.	68
Sea	Sea today at 6:14 p.m.	10 a.m.	68
Sun rises today at 6:55 a.m.			
Moon sets today at 5:27 p.m.			
Moon rises today at 5:27 a.m.			

One Year Ago in Pontiac		Sunday's Temperatures	
Highest temperature	85	Albany	73
Lowest temperature	58	Bay City	71
Average temperature	73	Flint	70
Wind velocity	10 to 15 m.p.h.	Grand Rapids	69
Direction	West-Northwest	Leansing	68
Sea	Sea today at 6:14 p.m.	Marquette	67
Sun rises today at 6:55 a.m.		Port Huron	66
Moon sets today at 5:27 p.m.		St. Ignace	65
Moon rises today at 5:27 a.m.		Traverse City	64

Weekend in Pontiac		Saturday's Temperatures	
Lowest temperature	64	Albany	73
High temperature	70	Bay City	71
Wind velocity	10 to 15 m.p.h.	Flint	70
Direction	West-Northwest	Grand Rapids	69
Sea	Sea today at 6:14 p.m.	Leansing	68
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NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thunderstorms are forecast tonight in the central and southern Plateau region and portions of central New England. It will be warmer in the eastern half of the nation and cooler in the upper Midwest.



GUN IN A JAM — Pic. Eugene Wilkowski, a member of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division, cleans his M16 rifle during an operation recently in South Vietnam's Mekong Delta. The weapon has come under attack recently by critics charging that the M16 jams excessively and has caused loss of life among soldiers in Vietnam.

Storm Cripples Reds Shell 2 Bases, Killing 10 Marines

Flooding, Blackouts Occur; Traffic Stalled

By the Associated Press

A heavy downpour Sunday, accompanied by fog, thunder and lightning caused widespread flooding, disrupted train and subway service, stalled auto traffic, and knocked out electric power in some New York metropolitan area communities.

The storm, blinding in intensity at times, caused at least two persons to die when a plane crashed into a 500-foot Bronx radio tower and cut off AM transmission by radio stations WNBC and WGSB. The stations obtained emergency service for regular broadcast today.

A total of 212 inches of rain fell on the city and outlying areas during the day, contributing to the wettest summer since 1938. The city water supply now stands at 95 per cent. Two years ago, during the Northeast drought, it was 43 per cent of capacity.

A power failure hit the Con Edison plant on Staten Island, leaving 2,800 homes without electricity for more than two hours.

BASEMENTS FLOODED

Basements were flooded in dozens of homes in Coney Island and long-living sections of Staten Island.

Some Long Island Rail Road's runs were out of service until the early morning hours and flights at Kennedy Airport had delays of an hour or more.

Cool weather, came to the nation's midsection today as temperatures dipped to unseasonably low levels. Rain drenched the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

A large flood produced a cooling and drying effect in the midwest. Thermometers reacted with readings in the 40s and low 50s.

Cloudy and wet weather lingered along the East Coast, but was dissipating as the drier air moved in from the West.

HEAVY RAIN IN TAMPA

A heavy shower produced 7.4 inches of rain in Tampa, Fla. More than an inch fell at Ocala, N.Y., in a six-hour period.

Temperatures early today ranged from 44 at Hibbing, Minn., to 94 at Blythe, Calif.

SAIGON (AP) — The Communists kept up their intensified mortar and rocket attacks for the second day today, killing 10 U.S. Marines, wounding 106 and destroying or damaging 12 helicopters.

The barrages against two Leatherneck bases in the northern part of South Vietnam followed a series of 12 mortar shellings up and down the country Sunday which killed or wounded more than 300 persons, most of them civilians.

U.S. officials considered the attacks another Communist effort to scare the South Vietnamese from voting in the presidential election next Sunday. It had been months since the Communists made a coordinated effort like they did Sunday.

In the air war against North Vietnam, the U.S. Command announced that last week matched the worst previous week for warplane losses, with 15 down in the North. Two planes—an Air Force F4 Phantom and an F100 Super Sabre—went down Saturday and only one of the

Abortion Bill Foes to Testify

LANSING (AP) — Strong organized opposition, particularly spokesmen from religious groups, were set to testify today against a bill proposing liberalization of Michigan's abortion laws.

The hearing will open at 9:30 a.m. in the Lansing State Court of Appeals chamber. The Senate Judiciary Committee is holding the public hearing on the measure sponsored by Sen. John McCauley, D-Wyandotte.

The bill provides that a licensed physician, after consultation and agreement with at least two other licensed physicians, may terminate the pregnancy of a woman in a licensed hospital upon certification that it is necessary "for the preservation of the physical or mental health of the mother or that there is a substantial risk that the child would be born with a grave physical or mental defect."

In the case of rape or incest, the certification of the need for the termination of pregnancy would be waived.

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Two Marine jet pilots later reported they destroyed seven of the 12 Communist firing positions around Dong Ha.

The Reds used their heaviest weapons—140mm Soviet rockets similar to those used July 15 in an attack on Da Nang which killed eight Marines, wounded 173 and wrecked 42 planes.

6 Chinese Put on Death List

HONG KONG (AP) — Communist Chinese terrorists today published a death list of six prominent anti-Communist Chinese the Reds said would be executed like radio comedian Lam Bun.

Birmingham Area News

Parking Garage Report Slated

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission tonight will hear a recommendation from architects regarding a proposal to construct a second parking garage in the central business district.

The report will be submitted by the firm of O'Dell, Hewitt and Luchenbach, of Birmingham.

The new facility would be located on the southeast corner of the intersection of Pierce and Merrill across the intersection from the police and municipal office building.

A surface parking lot presently occupies the land.

In other action, the commission will hold a hearing to determine the necessity of two proposed sidewalks in residential areas. The sidewalks are proposed for Yankee, between Yosemite and Villa, and Columbia, between Yosemite and Villa.

It would permit the township to collect license fees and hire a warden to answer complaints. Penalties to owners of straying dogs are expected to be provided for in the ordinance.

Bids for bonds in the amount of \$190,000 for special assessment sanitary sewer bond districts in Foxcroft, Charing Cross and Colonial Estates Subdivisions will be opened at 7:45 p.m. tonight by the Bloomfield Township Board.

The spreading of the December 1967 tax roll will be resolved with the expectation that 2.8 mills will be allotted for public safety; 1 mill for roads; 1 mill for library maintenance and operation; 0.42 mill for library construction; and 0.5 mill for storm drainage.

The amounts proposed are the same as those spread last year.

Teachers May Vote on Issue

Could Return to Work Despite Local Imposse

Pontiac's teachers will decide Thursday night whether they will go back to school next week without a new salary contract.

The Pontiac Education Association's executive board is expected to put before the teachers for a vote whether they should continue State Labor Mediation Board mediation and fact finding and return to school as scheduled Sept. 6.

Although school administrators and teachers have met an apparent stalemate on salary offers, Pontiac teachers have a no-strike clause in their three-year contract which they settled last summer.

Since the Pontiac Board of Education decided last week to ask the labor board for fact-finding, the 25-member PEA executive board proceeded immediately to request mediation and fact finding.

"We felt our request was necessary to move through the request to go through since the executive board decided to that mediation and fact finding is the route to take," Tom Everitt, PEA president, said today.

Everitt said their request was approved and that a mediator will meet with both sides to narrow down the issues.

School Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer said today that the school attorney filed a petition by letter Friday to the Labor board for fact finding and mediation but has not heard from the labor board.

Whitmer indicated that he thought the school board just prefers fact finding to show that the school district cannot pay as much salaries as the teachers want, but Whitmer said school officials would go along with mediation if necessary.

School Atty. Harold Dudley of Pontiac said he understands that mediation must go along with the fact finding process.

Everitt said he thought it could be mid-October before a final decision could be reached on new contract provisions after mediation and fact finding.

Pocket Produces

NEW YORK (AP) — The garment district, home of one of New York's most vital industries, occupies only about one-tenth of a square mile. But according to the city comptroller's latest guide for investors, the district produces an annual sales volume estimated at \$3 billion — more than the value of all the gold mined in the world in three years.

Attractive 'Back to School' Styles

Famous Endicott-Johnson Boys' & Girls' Shoes

First Quality Nylon-Rayon Blend 72x90" Blankets

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

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1,000 Jam Fallout Shelter in 'Successful' Test

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Nearly 1,000 volunteers, locked up for 24 hours in Civil Defense's largest fallout shelter experiment, performed so admirably that the director has called the psychological test the most successful ever staged.

"This is one of the most successful studies we've ever implemented," said Dr. John A. Hammes, director of civil de-

fense at the University of Georgia, which is under contract to conduct the research for the federal government.

"After only five and a half hours in the shelter, 1,000 people, without any prior training, organized themselves into a shelter structure—I can't help but be delighted," said Hammes as the volunteers emerged from the shelter Sunday.

In spite of the discomforts of sleeping on concrete floors, the humor generally prevailed.

"DIDN'T SLEEP"

"My legs are permanently folded," a young girl said laughingly.

"I didn't sleep all night, somebody stepped on me the whole time," said Mrs. James Blackburn of Athens, "it's like swapping the devil for the witch and getting hell to boot."

In a similar test in June, with 850 volunteers participating, newsmen were not allowed in the shelter and could observe only through a one-way mirror. In this test, however, they could enter as volunteers or come and go during specified hours on Sunday.

Asked why they had participated in the test, most volunteers replied "for the experience," or "the challenge."

WHITE AND NEGRO

"I wouldn't do this again if there was a real bomb scare," said Susan Tager. One young fellow said he could have stayed a week.

The volunteers, ranging in age from six months to 80 years, were white and Negro. The over-all mission was to

evaluate a handbook for training leaders in CD shelters," said Hammes. "The handbook is the culmination of five years of research and fallout shelter studies."

The handbook, lying among the CD supplies, was the key to the psychological experiment.

INSTRUCTIONS

Before the volunteers entered the shelter, they were instructed to look for the manual.

Conceivably, if they had bothered to read it quickly, the results could have been quite different. The 1,000 volunteers could have gone for many hours without ventilation or toilet facilities, and spent the entire time in utter confusion.

The volunteers started pouring into the huge university corridor at 3 p.m. Saturday. The huge arena area was closed off. The shelter area was the U-shaped ground and sublevel corridors.

Three women emerged as the first temporary shelter leaders. After only five minutes in the shelter, they walked over the manual. One picked it up and started reading it.

CARD INFORMATION

The manual gave instructions about passing out cards to be

filled out by all adults in the shelter. From the cards, the temporary managers were able to choose the best qualified permanent shelter manager, assistant manager, director of operations and other leaders.

Japanese Leave

TOKYO (AP) — Some 140,000 Japanese have emigrated since the end of World War II. That number brings the total of persons of Japanese ancestry residing permanently abroad to 1.1 million, according to a Foreign Ministry survey.

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'Senate, President to Continue Clash'

WASHINGTON (AP) — "The President wishes to tread on the necks of the Senate," an editorial wrote during a dispute with the administration over foreign policy.

The president was George Washington, the senator was William Maclay of Pennsylvania. But the dispute over respect for the executive branch and Congress in foreign affairs continues to now.

The Senate currently is being asked to declare that it, or the full Congress, should have a voice in determining whether the United States should pledge itself to defend another given country.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, sponsoring a resolution to that effect, said there had been a "gradual erosion of the role of the Congress, and particularly of the Senate, in the determination of national security policy."

Fulbright and others list escalation of the Vietnam war, the sending of U.S. forces to the Dominican Republic and dispatch of three planes with troops to the Congo as among recent actions they say should not have been taken without prior approval of Congress.

Fulbright contends there are signs in Congress of "growing uneasiness over the extent of executive power" and a growing willingness to challenge the administration.

A similar viewpoint was reported Sunday by the National Committee for an Effective Congress, which said in a report "Not since the Wilson administration has any president been so rebuffed in foreign affairs as has Lyndon Johnson."

The Senate, the committee said, "is moving to relieve those blank checks in foreign policy which were issued in a period of presidential trust and confidence."

It cited the Fulbright resolution on U.S. commitments, sharp cuts in the administration

foreign aid bill, refusal to give the President advance authority for the Latin American summit meeting in Uruguay, pending resolutions calling for cutbacks in U.S. forces in Europe and Senate criticism of administration action in the Congo.

The report continued: "What is developing is a clash between a rising Senate and the personality of Lyndon Johnson. And when a man collides with an institution, it is not often the institution which buckles."

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REACHES LAUNCH PAD

The Saturn 5 rocket on its caterpillar crawlers inches up the incline to the launch pad Saturday after taking 10 hours to complete the 3.5-mile crawl. The tractor in the foreground scuffs up the four-foot thickness of loose rock placed over the roadbed to cushion the surface.

AP Wirephoto

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BEFORE AND AFTER — It was a long, hot summer for 16-year-old Peter E. Tysick Jr., of 4884 Jamm, Orion Township. He let his hair grow the entire time and barber Jack Talbot had his hands full cutting the stuff. Though the lad's long hair may have been perfectly acceptable by most teen standards just as it was, it is not deemed the correct fashion

by the directors of Pontiac Northern High School's marching band, Peter will be an 11th grader this year and strongly desires being a member of the highly rated musical group—enough to get his hair cut to a much more moderate style, at Chuck and Jack's Barber Shop, 630 E. Walton.

Choice to Be Made at State Fair

Agricultural Product of '67 to Be Picked

By JACQUELINE KORONA
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT — Mechanical pickle picker, tasty pasty, Christmas trees, a fruit market, hardy azaleas...

Take your pick—but pick only one. That's the problem today facing judges of the Michigan Agricultural Development of the Year Contest.

Results will be announced Wednesday at the Michigan State Fair.

The Judges duty is to select one of the 12 regional award winners as the development which shows the most significance in agricultural advancement in Michigan.

ECONOMIC BETTERMENT

The product must exhibit evidence of economic betterment for the state or demonstrate "excellent future potential in development of an agricultural experiment in Michigan."

Here's a look at some of the products:

Pickle harvester, Bailey — The machine will pick from one to three acres per hour, depending on the amount of foliage in the field.

In some areas the machine has picked over 250 bushels to the acre. This, the company says, replaces approximately 80 hand pickers.

The company adds that the harvester has helped put Michigan in a leading position in the country's \$300 - million-a-year pickle business.

Tasty pasty, Marquette — meat, potatoes, vegetables and seasoning turned a 1948 Upper Peninsula coffee shop and grill into a burgeoning food business which last year produced enough pasties to stretch for five miles if laid end to end.

Pasty producers, the Robert Lawrey family, contend their business helped put pasties on the Michigan map.

CHRISTMAS TREES

Christmas trees, Cheboygan-Nicholas Lentini planted some trees in Emmet County back in 1954, this year maintains a planting schedule of 250,000 trees on over 3,500 acres in three counties.

BENEFITS CITED

His company says it provides jobs for both skilled and unskilled labor, puts to good use idle land no longer productive and acts as a goodwill agent for Michigan through out-of-state tree sales.

Fruit market, Benton Harbor — The city of Benton Harbor has invested or committed itself to invest over \$1 million in a new 23-acre fruit market to replace a market begun in the 1890s.

The market expects to handle more

than 50 per cent of locally grown strawberries, almost 40 per cent of the peaches and more than 40 per cent of the tomatoes.

The market reportedly serves over 2,500 growers and moves their produce to some 28 states with a population of some 50 million consumers.

HARDY AZALEAS

Hardy azaleas, Columbiaville — Over the past 21 years, Arthur Elliott has worked for the rebirth of the azalea, traditionally a southern flower, as a decorative landscape plant in the North Central United States.

His work has resulted in the development and dissemination of clear red hardy azaleas that almost any American home owner can grow, says the report on this regional winner.

"Michigan's landscape horticulture industry is among the most respected in the nation, and it owes much to Elliott."

Cherry Nuggles, Traverse City — The nuggles are dried red tart cherries used in candy, bread and cookies and snacks.

MONEY SAVER

The product manufacturer says the dried cherries will save money for producers, since the same container and space now used for 25 pounds of frozen cherries can be used for 140 pounds in dried form.

Great Lakes Forestry Exposition, Mio — The first such exposition in 1960 brought 2,500 spectators to Mio. Some 28,000 attended this year's show.

"It is the purpose of this show," the exposition report says, "to emphasize the importance of good land management practices, to encourage good stewardship of the land and to participate in the many outdoor recreational opportunities."

Other developments under consideration include:

● Marl spreading machine, Mason — This machine "promises to make the abundant deposits of Michigan's marl a competitive source of liming materials," reports a Michigan State University agriculture extension agent. Marl is a source of life.

● Cranberries, Newberry — An experimental cranberry growing project in Luce County shows the berries can be harvested in Michigan's Upper Peninsula and may prove that area suitable for competitive cranberry growing.

● Trees in sterile stamp sand, Houghton — Project workers have planted trees in stamp sand, a mineral material left after rock extracted from areas mines has been reprocessed for copper ore. Hopes are that the trees will live in the sand, which covers some 1,200 acres in Houghton and Keweenaw counties.

Also included in the contest are a mechanical blueberry harvester from Grand Haven and a "sodwinder" from Melvindale.

Area Bicyclist, 8, Killed by Car, Pushing State Traffic Toll to 11

By The Associated Press
An 8-year-old Royal Oak girl riding a bicycle was killed yesterday in a collision with an auto as traffic accidents claimed 11 lives during the weekend in Michigan.

Miss Margaret Walsh was riding the bike near her home when she was killed.

The Associated Press counted the weekend fatalities for the period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday.

Other traffic victims: Kenneth Richard Lion, 56, of Tecumseh, who died yesterday of injuries suffered Saturday in a head-on auto collision in Lenawee County's Tecumseh Township.

Will Chambers, 43, of Wayne, killed Bridge in Dearborn when his car hit a Saturday on I-94 at the Rouge River guardrail.

PEDISTRIAN KILLED

Geobio Jonka, 87, of Detroit, killed Saturday when he walked into the side of a car in Detroit.

L. Vernon Latham, 56, of Clarkston, whose car collided head-on with another

auto Saturday in Independence Township.

Odell Brown, 27, of Flint, when the car he was riding in went out of control and struck a utility pole in Flint Saturday night.

Donald A. Pollock, 12, of Port Huron, fatally injured Saturday when he was struck by a truck as he drove a go-cart out of his driveway.

Michael Gerten, 9, of Kipling, when he was struck by a car while riding a bicycle on U.S. 2 near his home Saturday.

Stanley J. Sakkinen, 27, of Royal Oak, when his car went out of control and crashed Saturday on Woodward Avenue in Bloomfield Hills.

David L. Hocking, 19, of Goodells, died Saturday of injuries suffered Friday when he was struck by a car as he ran across U.S. 25 north of Port Huron.

Dahl K. Gray St., 25, of Westland, Friday night in a two-car crash in the Detroit suburb of Inkster.

Fire Equipment Parade Oct. 7

FARMINGTON — Modern and antique fire equipment will be on parade Oct. 7, at noon in Farmington.

The parade, which will include floats, bands and clowns, is Farmington's observance of Fire Prevention Week.

The fire department will hold open house and serve refreshments after the parade.

Other fire departments and organizations interested in participating are invited to contact the Farmington Fire Department, 23800 Liberty.

School Bargainers Call in Mediator

NOVI — A mediator from the Michigan Labor Mediation Board meets for the first time with the negotiation teams of the Novi Board of Education and the Novi Education Association today at 1: p.m.

Both teams called in the mediator. "We did this because we hadn't reached agreement, and time was running short," said Superintendent Thomas Dale.

Disagreement has focused on salary increases and insurance benefits, explained Dale.

The district has never provided teachers with insurance.

Mediator to Enter W. Bloomfield Rift

WEST BLOOMFIELD — A mediator from the Michigan Labor Mediation Board has been called in by the board of education and the representatives of the custodians and bus drivers.

The first meeting of the two teams with the mediator is tentatively set for Thursday.

"There is no problem, but no agreement has been reached," said Supt. Lelf Houghton.

Disagreement has been on general issues of wages, hours and employment conditions, Houghton added.

Imlay City School District Only S. Lapeer Trouble Spot

School opening dates in southern Lapeer County seem assured with the exception of the Imlay City School District.

A further session with a mediator from the State Labor Board was scheduled for today with the Imlay City Federation of Teachers and the school board.

Clayton Preisel, assistant administrator of the district, said the two groups remain apart on salary.

Last year's beginning minimum salary was \$5,600 and the maximum \$8,600. "We have made offers as good as many other districts and better than some," said Preisel.

The board situation is further complicated here by the absence of a superintendent. Alvin P. Norlin, former superintendent, has resigned to accept a position with the Lake Orion schools.

Preisel said the district has received about 18 applications for the job and that they will be considered by the board next week.

The districts of Lapeer, Almont and Dryden reached satisfactory agreement earlier this summer.

Clyde Schickler, Lapeer Schools superintendent, reported agreement had been

reached two weeks ago with the Lapeer Education Association. A salary scale ranging from \$6,000 to \$9,000 had been agreed upon, he said.

'ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN'

The Lapeer district hires nearly 200 teachers. A total of 5,000 students are expected during the coming term.

Schickler said enrollment had been increasing at about a 3 and 4 per cent rate, "but anything can happen now." He was referring to the building boom going on within the district.

Additions to the elementary schools of Turill and Maple Grove will provide 14 extra classrooms at the opening of school Sept. 6. A new 14-room elementary

school in Elba Township is currently under construction.

TEACHER CONTRACTS

Teacher contracts in Almont were settled last June, the salary scale ranging from \$6,000 to \$8,710. Supt. Walter Walborn said a tentative agreement has been reached with the nonteaching employees.

In Dryden, teachers won a new salary scale ranging from \$6,000 to \$9,000 a year last July. The increase was \$250 in each wage scale.

Schools Supt. Fred Patterson said other employees had been offered a 25-cent hourly increase and up to 10 per cent salary increase which was accepted.

3 Area School Districts Near Teacher Contract Agreements

Approval of several area teaching contracts appear imminent with meetings scheduled tonight in at least two community school districts. At least two other districts were still far apart on agreements.

Rochester teachers reportedly ratified a contract Friday morning, the details of which will not be released until the board of education acts on approval at a special meeting at 8 tonight.

Schools Supt. Douglas Lund said that in keeping with an agreement between the board and the Rochester Education Association no details were to be released until after ratification by both parties.

The Avondale board of education was to meet at 7:30 tonight in the Auburn Heights Elementary School to approve a contract already ratified by the Avondale Education Association.

Provisions of the contract include salary raises from \$5,600 to \$6,400 at the beginning bachelor degree level and from \$10,250 to \$11,136 at the master's degree maximum.

TENTATIVE AGREEMENT

Lake Orion teachers were expected to ratify by mail a tentative agreement achieved their last week. The board hoped to meet in special session at 7 p.m. Wednesday for purposes of approval.

The agreement calls for a hike in the minimum salary from \$5,650 to \$6,300 and in the maximum from \$9,394 to \$10,548.

In Clarkston, fact finding by the State Labor Mediation Board had been asked by both the board of education and the Clarkston Education Association.

Gerald Granlund, president of the Clarkston Education Association, said no date had yet been obtained for a meeting.

Meantime teachers were scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow to discuss procedure should a master agreement not be reached before the beginning of school.

In Oxford the situation was much the same. Fact finders were to meet with the two groups in the hopes of working out a compromise solution in time for the opening of school Sept. 6.

However the board and the Oxford Education Association were still meeting as of this morning and schools Supt. Roger Oberg said items of difference had been reduced from three to one.

Board to Ponder Bids for School

WALLED LAKE — The Board of Education will consider bids it has received for the construction and equipping of the new Wallied Western High School at its meeting tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the board office.

The school, to be open by fall, 1969, will be built on Beck and Pontiac Trail. Supt. George Garver estimates that the school will cost about \$5.5 million.

The board will also consider a request from the City of Wallied Lake that the board share the cost of paving Common Street which borders the Wallied Lake Junior High School.

The board also plans to review arrangements for leasing two classrooms in the Cedarcrest Lutheran School in Dublin this school year.

Two Barns Saved

ADDISON TOWNSHIP — Firemen managed to save two nearby barns when an old unused shed caught fire at 1 p.m. yesterday on the farm of Lyle Dunham, 270 Rowland.

Adelphian Facility Nearly Set

HOLLY TOWNSHIP — Work is nearing completion at Adelphian Academy on a new administrative office-high school classroom complex, expected to be ready for use in time for the opening of school early next month.

The new facility is being built at a cost of \$500,000, according to Virgil Lewis, director of community relations for the school.

It includes six regular classrooms, two science classrooms, science laboratories, and 13 practice and instructional rooms for the music department all of which surround the school's administrative offices.

Also provided for in the complex are facilities for home economics instruction

and an auditorium designed to seat 500 persons.

The academy, operated by the Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, with headquarters in Lansing, is a Seventh-day Adventists' conational secondary institution serving its members living in eastern Michigan.

WEST OF VILLAGE

It is located on Academy Road just west of the Village of Holly on a 325-acre campus.

Approximately 250 of its 300 students live in a pair of dormitories on the campus.

Although cost of education at the school is high, many students manage to defray much of their expenses through

one of the school-provided work opportunities.

Probably the most productive of these work options is the Adelphian Academy Mill where nearly 100 students over age 16 are employed.

20 HOURS A WEEK

Mill-employed students average about 20 hours of work weekly, earning approximately \$30 per week.

Products produced at the mill include many forms of trellises, rustic hi-back cedar split log furniture and a variety of urns.

Sales for these products are handled by the Vany Craft Co. of Chicago. Last year's sales totaled about \$750,000.



New High School Readied At Adelphian Academy, Holly Township

Beatles' Chief Is Found Dead

LONDON (AP) — A post-mortem probably will be held to determine what killed Brian Epstein, but one friend said the 32-year-old discoverer of the Beatles had been in poor health for months.

Epstein, whose promotion of the Beatles and other pop music stars made him a millionaire, was found dead in bed at his \$100,000 home near Buckingham palace Sunday.

"No notes were found at the house," said a spokesman for Scotland Yard. "As far as we

are concerned there are no suspicious circumstances."

After failing to make the grade as an acting student at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, Epstein went to work building a record department in his father's Liverpool furniture store. Intrigued by the number of requests he got for a German record made by a local pop group called the Beatles, he sought them out at the Liverpool Cavern Club in October, 1961, and became their manager.

EARLY LOSSES

He claimed that he lost money on them for the first year, but late in 1962 their records began spinning to the top of the hit parade, and the money began to pour in.

During the last five years the Beatles are reckoned to have earned between \$56 million to \$84 million and Epstein's personal fortune was estimated at around 6 million pounds — \$16.8 million.

Epstein had a great ability for discovering and promoting talent and had many other top pop stars under his management. To his staff he was known as an aloof man, but he was lonely and often depressed and admitted to friends he attempted suicide last year. Recently he had been depressed by the death of his father, to whom he was very close.

Epstein once admitted taking the psychedelic drug LSD, while three of the Beatles—Paul McCartney, John Lennon and George Harrison—also said they have taken the drug.

Epstein's contract with the Beatles was due for renewal at the end of the year, but this was considered a formality. On learning of his death, the quartet hurried back to London from Wales, where they were attending lectures and meditations by an Indian mystic.

"We were stunned and shocked," said Ringo Starr, the Beatles' drummer. "Brian had everything to live for."

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Admiral 22" Color TV. Base-Unit. 100% picture. 100% sound. 100% quality. 100% value. \$369	Full Family Size 2-Dr. Hotpoint Refrigerator. Extra large freezer. A.C. defrost. Reduced to \$159	5000 BTU Westinghouse Air-Conditioner. Crisis damage. New warranty. \$75
295 sq. in. EMERSON Wood cabinet Color TV. 100% picture. 100% sound. 100% quality. 100% value. \$329	23" Zenith remote control TV. Slightly damaged but with new warranty. \$88	8 Speaker. Italian Provincial Admiral Stereo. 3.0. Long. Last AM/FM Stereo multiplex radio. \$188
PORTABLE STEREO — Starting at \$26.99	Whirlpool Chest Freezer. 10 cu. ft. 100% picture. 100% sound. 100% quality. 100% value. \$138	Durand Color TV. original 25" New Reduced to \$295

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Girls' Wear... Second Floor

Cinderella has a ball

going BACK TO SCHOOL

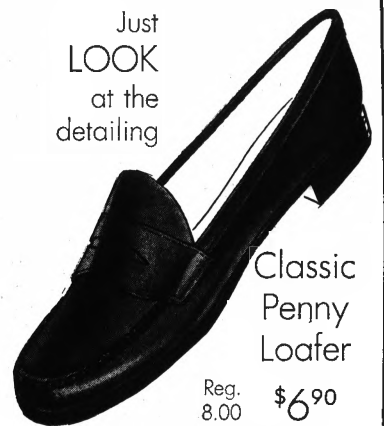
Why? Because it's the Cinderella spirit! See Cinderella's new collection — it's full of the latest looks — the newest shapes and colors. All in easy-care wash and wear fabrics. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. Charge it.

\$5 to \$9

Girls' Wear... Second Floor



Just LOOK at the detailing



Classic Penny Loafer

Reg. 8.00 **\$6.90**

This is the truly classic penny loafer with nary a detail forgotten! The quality look of fine leather, crafted with pridel Brown Calfskin, Olive Green or Navy Scotch Grain. Sizes 5 to 10, Narrow and Medium widths.

Young Women's Shoes... Street Floor

Boys' Nylon Reversible

SKI JACKETS

Reg. 11.00 **\$7.88** Save 3.12

Complete washable jacket in 100% quilted nylon. Reverses to solid taffeta nylon. Concealed hood. Sizes M 10-12, L 14-16, XL 18-20.



Boys' Kentfield Permanent Press

SLACKS

Reg. 6.00 **\$3.99** Save 2.01

Regular belt loop model. Slim or regular legs. Never need ironing. Choose from tan, black, or olive. Sizes 6 to 20. Charge Yours at Waiter's.

Boys' Wear... Second Floor

Boys' Kentfield T-SHIRTS or BRIEFS

Reg. 3/2.45 **3 for \$1.99**

100% combed cotton T shirts with reinforced collar and shoulder seams. Briefs of 100% cotton with heat resistant elastic waist band. Sizes 6 to 20.



Boys' Wear... Second Floor

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. Frederick Beck

Service for Mrs. Frederick (Lilly M.) Beck, 88, of 314 Timor, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Glendale Methodist Church, Glendale. Burial will follow at the Glendale Cemetery. Local arrangements are by Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mrs. Beck was a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church. Surviving are four sons, Eugene S. and Charles E. both of Waterford Township, Leonard L. of Gladwin, and Frederick C. of Swartz Creek; two daughters, Mrs. Viola Mellin of Swartz Creek, and Mrs. Evelyn Holmes of Auburn Heights; and 23 grandchildren.

Edwin F. Floyd

Service for former Pontiac resident Edwin F. Floyd, 42, Harrison, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Floyd was a retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division.

Mrs. Gustav Guenther

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Gustav (Katherine) Guenther of 210 Draper will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Clare DeMontfaucon Church, Grosse Pointe, with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Rosary will be at 8 p.m. tomorrow at A. H. Peters Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mrs. Guenther died yesterday. Surviving are her husband; two sisters; and two brothers.

Elizabeth Halfpenny

Service for Elizabeth Halfpenny, 77, of 120 E. Wide Track will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Miss Halfpenny died yesterday.

She was a member of St. Vincent DePaul Church, of the Catholic Society, the League of Altar Women, St. Joseph's Hospital Auxiliary and the Oakland County Historical Society.

Phillip T. Morris

Phillip T. Morris, 82, of 43 Center Line, died yesterday. His body is at Hunton Funeral Home.

Mr. Morris was a retiree from the Fisher Body plant and a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church.

Surviving are eight daughters, Mrs. Thomas Collins of Oxford, Mrs. Anthony Barnowski of Union Lake, Mrs. Louis Longtine of North Branch, Mrs. John McCaffrey of Waterford Township, Mrs. William Ledger, Mrs. Genevieve Dunny, Mrs. Elizabeth Kovack and Mrs. Thomas Turner, all of Pontiac. Also surviving are four sons, Theodore, John and Joseph all of Pontiac and Charles of Armada; a brother; 41 grandchildren; and 61 great grandchildren.

Gus Poulos

Service for Gus Poulos, 75, of 164 W. Pike will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at St. George Greek Orthodox Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. Poulos died yesterday. He was owner of the Ritz Bar and a member of St. George's Church.

Surviving are his wife, Kay; a son, Nicholas of Pontiac; a sister and two brothers.

Gustav H. Sahl

Service for Gustav H. Sahl, 81, of 1097 LaSalle, Waterford Township, will be 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home with burial in Park-Lawn Cemetery, Jamestown, Pa.

Mr. Sahl, a retiree from the Baldwin Rubber Co., died Saturday. He was a member of Central Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a daughter, Mrs. Emanuel Weisswasser of Detroit; a son, Everett P. of New Castle, Pa.; four sisters; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. James Whitfield

Service for Mrs. James (Minnie) Whitfield, 60, of 850 Howard McNeill will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at St. John Methodist Church, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Whitfield, a housewife, died Saturday. Surviving are her husband,

James; two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Evans of Pontiac and Mrs. Lillian Jackson of Detroit; a son, Willie J. of Pontiac; three sisters, including Mrs. Maggie Reed of Pontiac; and three brothers, including McKinley Williams of Pontiac.

Mrs. Walter Barber

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Walter (Julia) Barber, 89, of 545 Snyder Drive, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Dryer Funeral Home, Holly. Burial will be in the Lakeside Cemetery, Holly.

Mrs. Barber died yesterday. Surviving are a son, Justin Burrows of Rochester; two daughters, Mrs. William Hance of Milford, and Mrs. Clayton Parks of Highland Township; eight grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Richard S. Kibler

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Services for Richard S. Kibler, 54, of 2646 Binghampton will be 1:30 p.m. at Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights, followed by burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Kibler died Friday in an auto accident in Angola, Indiana.

Mrs. Jesse F. King

TROY — Service for former resident Mrs. Jesse F. (Lama) A. King, 85, of Vassar will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Price Funeral Home. Burial will be in Union Corners Cemetery.

Mrs. King died yesterday. She was reportedly the oldest living member of Big Beaver Methodist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Norman Lara of Holly Hills, Fla.; a son, Kenneth A. King of Vassar; six grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

L. Vernon Latham

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Services for L. Vernon Latham, 56, of 5790 Flemmings Lake Road will be tomorrow with burial to be there.

Local arrangements were by the Coats Funeral Home, Drayton Plains.

Latham, a truck driver for the General Motors Truck and Coach Division, died Saturday.

Surviving are his father, Emmet Latham; five daughters, Mrs. Harold Scott of Russellville, Ky., Mrs. Arville Lawson, Alma and Brenda Latham all of Clarkston and Mrs. Frank Wallace of Pontiac; two sons, James and Charles of Pontiac; three brothers, including Levi Latham of Pontiac; and two sisters.

Earl Myers

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for Earl Myers, 60, of 3085 Simmons, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Collier Road Community Church with burial in Oakland Hill Memorial Gardens. Arrangements are by Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mr. Myers died Saturday. Memorial tributes may be made to Indonesian Missions, Anchor Bay Evangelistic Association, New Baltimore.

Mrs. William Schroeder

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. William (Florence) Schroeder, 74, of 47360 Dequindre will be 1 p.m. tomorrow

Pontiac Twp. Pastor Dies; Funeral Set

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Rev. Mrs. George (Lousina) Kibbe, 72, pastor of White Shepherd Full Gospel Church, died yesterday after a long illness.

She served with her husband as pastor of the church, frequently singing and playing the piano as well as preaching.

Funeral service will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at White Shepherd Church. Burial will be in Eastlawn Cemetery, Lake Orion by Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Shure of Chatsworth, Calif.; two sons, Raymond Parker of Ida and Dale Knapp of Spring City, Pa.; 11 step-children; 10 grandchildren; and two brothers, Namon Steman of Curran and Clayton Steman of California.

Stanley J. Sakkinen

ORTONVILLE — Service for former resident Stanley J. Sakkinen, 77, of Royal Oak will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at C. F. Sherman Funeral Home. Burial will be in Ortonville Cemetery.

Mr. Sakkinen was killed in an auto accident Saturday. He was an employee of Stark Hickey Ford and a student at Wayne State University. He was a member of Lutheran Missouri Synod Church, Huntington Woods.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sakkinen; a brother, Daniel of Ortonville; two sisters, Mrs. Donna Cook of Berkeley and Mrs. Judy Harrell of Ortonville.

Mrs. Gladys Woodworth

KEEOG HARBOR — Mrs. Gladys R. Woodworth, 67, 2927 Glenbrook, died yesterday. Her body is at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home.

Mrs. Woodworth was a member of Trinity Methodist Church. Surviving are a son, Robert E. Woodworth of Keego Harbor; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Harboian of Keego Harbor; two grandchildren; two brothers; and a sister, Mrs. Doris M. Lewis of Lake Orion.

Samuel A. Zilkie

ROMEO — Service for Samuel A. Zilkie, 63, of 188 Pleasant will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Romeo Cemetery by Roth's Home for Funerals.

Mr. Zilkie, a retired machinist at the National Machine Co., Utica, died Friday.

Surviving besides his wife Vivian are two daughters, Mrs. Jeannette Iglesias and Sylvia, both of Romeo; three sons, David, Carl and Lee, of Romeo; and nine brothers and sisters.

Students Face Deadline on Registration

Pontiac School District junior and senior high school students who missed the regular preregistration period last week must preregister by Friday, announced Wesley Maas, director of secondary education.

Elementary and secondary students will report to schools according to the following:

Sept. 6 — Pupils in grades 1 through 6 report for a morning session.

Sept. 7 — Pupils in grades 1 through 6 report for a morning session. Seventh and 10th graders and all new seventh through 12th graders to the school district report for an all-day session.

Sept. 8 — All pupils in grades 1 through 12 report for a full day session.

Sept. 11 — Kindergarten pupils report for a full session.

Salvation Army Pair Feted at Reception

Some 200 city officials, businessmen and friends attended the farewell reception honoring Brig. and Mrs. Ernest Alder at the Salvation Army Men's Social Service Center yesterday afternoon.

The Alders will leave Wednesday for Flint where they will be in charge of the Men's Service Center conducted by the Army.

The Alders weren't really farewell. Brig. Alder said, "When Mrs. Alder and I retire in about five years, we will return to Pontiac — to the city and the people we love — to make our home."

Brigadier Alder thanked all those in the city and Oakland County who had assisted the Men's Center by donating gifts of household goods and usable materials and by helping in many other ways to make the Center self-supporting.

"The main purpose of the Men's Center is to rehabilitate men. Since its inception in 1937, the Pontiac Men's Center has admitted more than 2,500 homeless and problem men many of whom have been helped in their efforts to find a better and more meaningful way of life," Alder said.

"Mrs. Alder, a brigadier in her own right, does maybe more good with her counseling and little touches of home than I do with my preaching."

"Not long ago a man in his 60s came to Mrs. Alder after she had honored him with a birthday cake and presents. With tears in his eyes he said

What Is a Monument

A Monument is far more than a means of marking the resting place of an individual or a family.

It is a symbol of devotion. It is a tangible expression of the nobility of all human emotions—Love.

It should not reflect sorrow. But rather the long years of warmth and affection typical of the American family.

A monument is built because there was a life—not a death; and with intelligent selection and proper guidance should inspire reverence, faith and hope for the living.

As an essential part of our American way of life, a monument should speak out as a voice from yesterday and today to ages yet unborn.

INCH MEMORIALS Inc.

864 N. Perry
Bronze Plates for
Memorial Park Cemeteries
at Below Cemetery Prices

Fisherman's Body Is Found

Skin divers from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department recovered the body of a 54-year-old Detroit man in Oakland Township's Graham Lake more than 20 hours after the victim was reported drowned.

The body of the victim, Tuiva Ruuska, was found in about 50 feet of water about 100 feet from shore by the divers, who searched the muddy waters for 12 hours Friday night and Saturday.

Ruuska had been fishing with two companions on the small lake near Lake Orion when their boat overturned at about 8:30 p.m. Friday.

One of the party, Susan Maxwell, 47, of Detroit, managed to swim to shore and summon help.

Another man, William H. Drager, 39, of St. Clair Shores clung to the boat until help arrived.

PUBLIC SALE

1963 Chevrolet Eng. No. 18477148-119
In the said August 25, 1967, at 1:30 p.m. at 1640 Austin St., Troy, Mich.
Aug. 26, 28 & 29, 1967

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given of a scheduled public hearing to be held by the Pontiac Township Zoning Board at the Township Hall, 2000 Oakville Road, on Tuesday, September 5th, 1967 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the following application for rezoning:

Parition 44-22 to change from C-2 to C-3, East 70 ft. of the West 47 ft. of Lot 29, Galsbury Lake Farms Subdivision in Section 14, Pontiac Township.

Persons interested are requested to be present at this meeting. A copy of the zoning map and the proposed change is on file in the office of the Township Clerk and may be examined at any time.

GRETA V. BLOCK
August 17 and 26, 1967

Federal's 5 DAYS ONLY!

Tues., Aug. 29 through Sat., Sept. 2



5x7" PORTRAIT
IN LIVING
COLOR

only 99¢ Plus 50c for mailing & handling

Your choice of several finished poses in COLOR! Let photographic specialists capture your child's expression forever! Group pictures slightly higher.

Limit 1 per family.

Drayton Plains store only
PORTRAIT STUDIO HOURS: Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

21 to Attend Scout Confab

A group of 21 scouts from the Pontiac area were to leave today for the 52nd national anniversary conference of the Order throughout the nation attending the conference. The conference will last five days.

Brief remarks were made by Elbert M. Wilmut, chairman of the Pontiac Salvation Army Advisory Board; William J. Dean, Pontiac Rotary Club; Mrs. Ila Bohman, Pontiac Church Women's United; and Ralph James.

The Order of the Arrow is a brotherhood of honored campers among the boy scouts. Members are chosen by the brotherhood from candidates nominated by troop leaders.

Crash Hospitalizes Man From Pontiac

A two-car crash on Baldwin near Judah in Orion Township Saturday morning resulted in the hospitalization of a 25-year-old Pontiac man.

Listed in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital with a possible concussion is James C. Rutledge of the Grand Prix Apartments, 315 S. Telegraph.

The other driver, Stephen M. Dodge, 19, of 481 Second was not injured, according to sheriff's deputies.

Federal's SAVE 40% to 52%



Reg. 1.99 to 2.49 famous maker
long sleeve cotton knit shirts
in over a dozen styles for tots

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A tremendous selection of assorted cotton knits for the tots in the family. We have solids, stripes, collared or collarless styles. Also some long sleeve cotton knit cardigans. All are completely washable and dryable so there's no need to worry about the care! At this low price, you'll want to stock up on several . . . you can never have too many! Wide assortment of colors to choose from. Sizes 2 to 6x.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9:30
Drayton Open Sundays Noon to 6

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We join in the support of every worthwhile effort. Especially—we do everything possible to better our own profession in our community—to provide Pontiac with the very finest funeral service. Of this you are assured.

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Measure any distance accurately at walking speed

MODEL 418
Contractors, utility companies and all engineers use this dial wheel. Measures over rough terrain, records up to 100,000 feet. Carrying case optional.

\$69.50

MODEL 112
MEASURE METERS
Adds, subtracts and measures up to 1,500 feet without re-setting.

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MODEL 200
A favorite with law enforcement agencies, appraisers and contractors. Measures in feet and inches (dial of feet optional) up to 100 feet. Robust cycle. Complete with leather case.

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MODEL 405
All rugged long distance measuring. Rear mount hook and carrying case optional.

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Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri.
8:30-5. Wed. 'til 8 P.M.
BLUE PRINT CO.

Arab Summit Accord Periled by Yemen War, Western Ties

By the Associated Press

A summit conference of Arab leaders opens in Khartoum Tuesday to forge a unified policy toward Israel, but divisions among the Arabs on the civil war in Yemen and relations with the West may diminish the cordiality of the meeting.

Algerian President Houari Boumedienne is apparently reluctant to attend the conference in the Sudanese capital because he fears moderate leaders will prevail in policy making.

Foreign ministers of 13 Arab nations met in Khartoum Sunday and approved the agenda for the summit. Egyptian sources said the ministers regard the dispute over Yemen as foremost among inter-Arabic issues. Egypt backs the Republican regime in Yemen against Royalist rebels supported by Saudi Arabia.

The Arab world is also divid-

ed in its stance toward the West. Eight Arab nations broke relations with Britain and the United States, accusing them of aiding Israel in the June 5-10 war against the Arabs. But five other Arab nations kept diplomatic relations with the two Western powers.

Two of the five, Tunisia and Jordan, touched off a dispute at the foreign ministers meeting by pushing for a plan to improve relations with the West. Most foreign ministers argued that the question of continuing the embargo on oil shipments to the United States and Britain should be dealt with at the summit level.

Reports in Cairo of deeper Soviet involvement on the Egyptian side of the Yemeni civil war dimmed hopes for settlement of the 5-year-old conflict. Yemeni President Abdullal Al-Sallal conferred secret-

ly in Yemen with a Soviet delegation Friday, then flew to Cairo for talks with President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The purpose of the Soviet visit to Yemen, a Yemeni foreign office spokesman announced Sunday, was to negotiate the supply of Soviet military equipment and Soviet training of the Yemeni army.

Meanwhile, the repatriation of Arab refugees to the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan River continued to lag. Only 1,388 refugees straggled across the bridges Sunday. With only 11,300 refugees repatriated by Sunday evening, officials said it was unlikely more than 20,000 in all could be returned home before the Israeli deadline of Aug. 31. United Nations officials aiding the refugees estimate the total number east of the river at 170,000, while Jordan claims the total exceeds 200,000.

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\$5 per month
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For only \$5 a month you can RENT a trumpet, cornet, clarinet, trombone, flute, violin, guitar or snare drum kit. Rent for as long as you wish with unlimited return privilege! If you buy, all rental fees apply! (Alto sax, viola or cello \$10; horn \$15)



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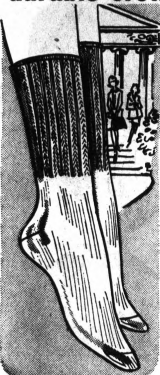
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MONDAY-TUESDAY

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Save! Misses' soft, durable crew socks

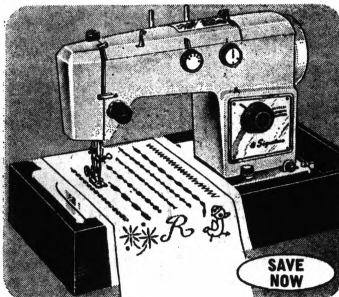


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Deluxe Zig-Zag sewing machine

- Built-in cam—just set dial, do all sewing jobs
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- Twin needle
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Save! Little boys' Brent Jr. slip-ons

Scuff-resistant black Living Formula X-1000® leather for outdoors ordinary leather. Rugged vinyl soles. 8½-3. Big boys' 7.99, 3½-7. 5.90

\$4.90

REG. 6.99

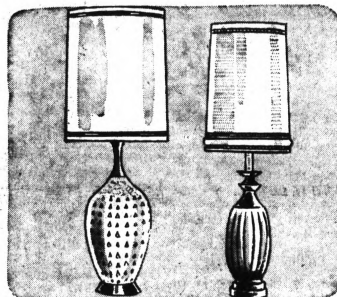


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Brighten... lighten your home. These lovely lamps bring warmth and coziness to the decor. A lovely assortment, one to suit every decor. Traditional, contemporary, modern. A lovely assortment of fashionable hues.

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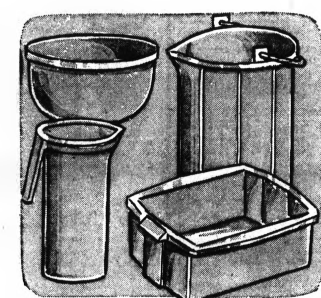


3⁹⁹ off contractor's husky wheelbarrow

Heavy-duty 4½ cubic foot barrow — ideal for any type of hauling. Ball-bearing wheel, varnished oak handles, riveted iron legs.

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Wide assortment includes bowls, waste basket, pails, pitcher, cutlery tray, vegetable bins. Many colors.

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Housewares

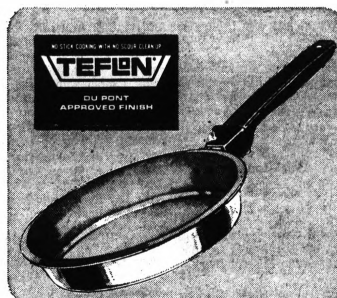


Deluxe 176 sq. in. color TV console

- Colors stay bright, clear
- Steady no-flutter picture
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- No-blare volume control
- In maple or walnut finish

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Teflon-lined 10-inch frying pan

Requires no grease, soaking, scouring—ever! Heavy aluminum with lasting 2-coat Teflon® lining, rounded sides, stay-cool handles.

\$2.88

Discover camping comfort

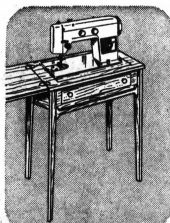
SLEEP RESTFULLY ON A WARDS CAMP COT!



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- Sturdy 1-in. all-aluminum frame
- All attachment points reinforced
- Extra support centering design

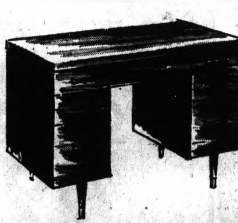
Why make up to madding backache just because you're camped? Sleep comfortably on a new-size 25½-in. polyurethane foam mattress supported by gold-toned wire link springs. Set up in seconds, folds compactly for easy storage.



Deluxe Zig-Zag with cabinet

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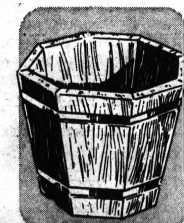
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Junior Editors Quiz on CENTAURS



QUESTION: Were there such things as centaurs?

ANSWER: The centaur is one of a group of unreal, mythical animals invented by the imaginations of the peoples of ancient days. Some other such imaginative animals were the unicorn and the phoenix. Ancient people seemed to exercise fancy combining the shapes of men and creatures. The centaur had a man's head and torso and a horse's body. Such strange creatures fitted into the strange tales the old poets loved to write and relate.

Most centaurs were described as wild, savage creatures. But there was one, named Chiron, who was civilized and able to act as an instructor to Greek heroes.

Our picture shows one of the centaurs carved in marble on the outer part of that famous building, the Parthenon, in Athens. It illustrates the story of a great battle between the centaurs and the Lapithes, in which the Lapithes had driven the centaurs away.

So, although the particular Lapith in our picture seems to be getting the worst of it, he will turn out, in the end, to be among the victors.

War's Pressures Cited by ACLU

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union says that during the past year "the gravest threats to civil liberties were the result of pressure arising from the Vietnam war."

The record high temperature in the United States was a 134 degree reading reported in Death Valley, Calif., in 1913.

High-Level Air Sets Weather's Vein

By Science Service
WASHINGTON—No letup is foreseen in the weather pattern that has made raincoats and umbrellas standard summer accessories for the East and Southeast the past three months and brought raging forest fires to the parched Pacific Northwest.

The overall pattern results from two high level streams of air clashing some 40,000 feet over the Great Lakes region, an atmospheric regime that has persisted since late May. One stream brings cold air masses down from Northwest Canada and Alaska; the other brings warm moist air up from the Gulf of Mexico.

The two merge over the Midwest, then sweep stormy weather eastward, blanketing the Northeast with rain or fog. When the cool air penetrates farther south, as it has done on many occasions, the Southeast also has stormy weather. Surface weather is guided by the positions of these high streams.

Actually the stage was set for this pattern as early as last March, according to Jerome Namias, chief of the U.S. Weather Bureau's extended forecast section. Snows were late leaving many areas, in some cases lagging as much as 600 miles below their normal southern boundary in late March and early April.

This refrigerated the overlying air by a feedback mechanism, promoting more than normal cloud cover that in turn kept the earth's surface cool.

The unusually cool spring "had something to do with the wet summer for most of the country," Namias believes, but precisely how the spring and summer patterns are related is not known.

One result of the peculiarly persistent weather pattern

has been that only two areas of the country have been warm this summer, one in the Southwest and the other in the Far West. In the Pacific Northwest, for instance, new records are being set every day for the number of consecutive days without rain as well as for high temperatures.



What makes whiskey expensive?

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FIFTH \$3.98
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Pennneys

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GROUP C
Medallions
Royal Danish
GROUP D
Viking

PLACE SETTINGS	GROUP A	GROUP B	GROUP C	GROUP D
	REG.	NEW	REG.	NEW
4-pc. Place Setting (Champion-plated fork—place knife—solid fork)	\$40.00	\$34.00	\$44.00	\$38.00
5-pc. Place Setting (Champion-plated fork—place knife—solid fork—place spoon)	\$50.00	\$42.00	\$54.00	\$46.00
6-pc. Place Setting (Champion-plated fork—place knife—solid fork—place spoon—spreader)	\$70.00	\$62.00	\$74.00	\$66.00

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Hudson's campus collage



In the dorm, a co-ed buckled up for pizza and took off leisurely in her great looking mocs. Brown or cordovan, \$12.



At the big rally, everyone cheered as the loaf-in leader appeared in classic oval shaped mocs. Brown or cordovan, \$11.

EXTRA

All those wishing to join the loaf-in report today to Hudson's Casual Shoes, in Hudson's new, complete Pontiac store, 1st Floor. These great Sandler looks are also available at Northland, Eastland and Westland.

Sandler sets the pace

STUDENTS STAGE LOAF-IN
Pontiac, August 28 — After three grueling days of registration, students are slowing down to a casual Sandler pace and joining the loaf-in. The Campus Collage, independent publication covering fashion on the college scene, reports that all members of the loaf-in are enjoying the comfort of Sandler's soft calf moccasins (that are the most! They love the '67 look of squared and round toes (and the groovy hand-stitched vamp toe) and the library lawn, a squared-off moc took a tour of campus and found evidence of loafing everywhere:
On the library lawn, a squared-off moc with square tooled sides accompanied a guitar virtuoso. Brown or cordovan, \$12

★ ★ ★ ★



At the Union

One member of the loaf-in relaxed in the lounge wearing cordovan mocs with tassled toes, \$12.

★ ★ ★ ★



this year, it's the great square toe!

HUDSON'S



Near the river

A student sat watching the ducks for hours in pebbled heel-rolls of cordo-

Paris Releases 1967 Fall Fashion Photos



AP Wirephotos

This gold and silver lame wedding gown was shown at Yves Saint-Laurent's autumn-winter collection in Paris. The gown is worn with square earrings and gold shoes. It is bordered with gold and red brocade. The wig is adorned with white pearls and gold jewelry.



From the winter collection of Guy Laroche come these two fashions. At left is a grey and green double-look coat-suit with green wool jumper dress complemented with black leather "stocking boots." Creation at right is a grey and orange double-look coat-suit with orange wool two-piece dress. Again, black leather "stocking boots" complete the outfit.



Janvin's winter collection presented at Paris included this tartan suit of red, blue, green and yellow, with long sleeve collarless matching jacket. Dark blue taffeta petticoat goes with the blue leather belt and dark blue stockings.



This black and beige woolen suit with horizontal rays was shown at Christian Dior's autumn-winter collection in Paris. The jacket is closed with four buttons.

Children Honor G. W. Walkers on Anniversary

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. George W. Walker of Del Ray Beach, Fla. who are back home in their native Michigan for the summer, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. In honor of the event, their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Charles Otto, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mrs. and Mr. George Walker Jr., entertained at a family dinner at Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

Mr. Walker's sister, Mrs. Clifford B. Johnson, came from Pompano Beach Fla. to take part in the festivities and the Ottos' daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mosher of Maryland Heights, represented the third generation of the family.

Mr. Mosher is a member of the Presidential Honor Guard of the United States Air Force in Washington, D. C.

On Friday, Mrs. Otto is entertaining at home with a tea to introduce her granddaughter, Stacy Lynn Mosher who is the newest member of the Walker family.

Last week Mrs. M. M. Burgess, her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Torgerson, and their three children motored to Fort Wayne, Ind. to attend the wedding of Beth Haberkorn to John Sebastian.

The new Mrs. Sebastian is a granddaughter of Mrs. E. Lawrence Haberkorn who with other family members, Miss Lucille Burgess and Mrs. Robert W. Burgess attended the wedding.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Macksey who had just returned from a two week trip on a Norwegian freighter up the St. Lawrence River to Expo 67.

Following the wedding, Mrs. Haberkorn and Miss Burgess left for the Burgess' summer home at Goodhart. Mrs. M. M. Burgess returned home to receive her houseguests from Pinehurst, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Taylor.

Last evening Mrs. Burgess gave a dinner party for 40 friends in honor of the Taylors.

L. W. Beales Have Bridal Reception at Kingsley Inn

A reception in Kingsley Inn followed the noon marriage Saturday of Colleen Jane Corpron and Larry William Beale.

The pair were wed in the Church of the Advent with Mrs. John Wettlaufer and James Beale as their honor attendants.

The bride wore an A-line gown of Ivory Alencon lace and silk organza with an Empire bodice and take away court train. Her gown was accented with clusters of seed pearls.

A pill box hat of matching lace and pearls held a floor-length veil.

Carnations, roses and Stephanotis with gladioli petals in a colonial bouquet were carried for the rite.

Bridesmaids were Maureen and Do-reen Corpron, Barbara King, Mrs. Richard Westley and Roxanne Elwood.

Ushers were Steven Eagle, Hubert Miller, William McKenize, William Roach and Robert Swartz.

Parents of the couple who will honeymoon at Miami Beach, Fla. are the Victor R. Corpron of Robindale Lane and Mrs. William Beale of Green Street and the late Mr. Beale.



MRS. LARRY W. BEALE

WOMEN'S SECTION

Anything That's Handy

This Neighbor Isn't Too Selective

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 54 and have been a widow for two years now. Abby, I'm no home-wrecker, but a married man has been coming by my house to see me lately. He and his wife have lived neighbors to me for over 20 years. He's 60, no children, and claims he and his wife never had much in common. They're just a couple of old pals.

Well, his "old pal" went north to visit some of her people, so he invited me to his house. In the bedroom I found some greeting cards he had sent his wife, and I was astonished to find that they were the same identical cards he had sent to me. In his own hand he had written "Love." On mine he had written "All My Love."

When I asked him about this he said, "It's hard to find different greeting cards. They all run about the same."

Abby, here's my question: Since he professed "all his love" for me, what business has he sending his wife the same cards? Do you really believe greeting cards are that hard to find?

FULL OF DOUBT

DEAR FULL: Your neighbor is obviously not the type to strain himself searching for anything. He just takes whatever is handy. I suspect that he and his "old pal" have more in common than he said they had.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old boy who is a little mixed up about something that happened.

A girl classmate of mine called me up one night last week at 11 o'clock at night. My mother answered the phone and asked her what she wanted to talk to me about.

The girl said she just wanted to talk to me, so my mother hung up without calling me to the phone. (I was home.)

My mother told me it wasn't proper for a girl to call a boy, that she had

never done it herself, and any girl who called boys was "boy crazy."

The next day I apologized to the girl. She explained that her parents were out, that she was baby sitting and just wanted someone to talk to. What is your opinion of this? MIXED UP

DEAR MIXED: It is not proper for a girl to call a boy. Girls who do aren't necessarily "boy crazy," but they lack judgment. And even though your mother disapproved of the girl's calling you, she should have called you to the telephone without questioning the caller.

DEAR ABBY: You gave "Hanging On" the wrong advice. How can a wife be content to hang on to her husband if after 30 years of marriage he asks for a divorce?

"Hanging On" claims she is a refined, educated woman, who at 32 could take a job as a topless waitress if she wanted to. So why not let the unhappy husband go while she is still desirable?

She could then be a refined, educated, topless waitress and thereby have a chance to catch an adoring husband who would provide her with the love and admiration she seeks.

That way she could make three people happy instead of two miserable.

A READER

DEAR READER: You failed to take

into consideration one line in her letter: "I am ashamed to say this, but I still care for him." That changes all the betting. I say that as long as a woman "still cares" for her husband, she has everything to gain and nothing to lose by hanging on.

DEAR ABBY: I just read that letter from the lady who said she has a pet tiger which she plans to have defanged, declawed, and keep in a cage so as not to disturb her neighbors.

Well, I don't want any pet tigers, but I would sure like to get my hands on that lady.

I will promise to pull all her teeth out. Then I will pull all her fingernails and toenails off. And I'll keep her in a small cage.

I'm sure she won't bother any of my neighbors — except maybe for the noise she might make. There ought to be a law preventing people like her from having pets.

G. B.

Troubled? Write to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.



Old-fashioned entertainment is the bill-of-fare at Greenfield Village's summer theater. The American Drama Festival presents famous early American plays Monday through Saturday evenings at 8:30. Performances are given in the Henry Ford Museum theater. Tickets available at the door.

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Four Old-Fashioned Melodramas Produced at Museum Theater

Now in its fourth summer season, the Greenfield Village Players have four early theater productions in repertory. Two plays by Bronson Howard, the dean of American drama, are on the bill. "Shenandoah," a military comedy which was first produced in Boston on Nov. 18, 1886, and "The Henrietta," a drama, first produced in 1887.

Tom Taylor's eccentric comedy, "Our American Cousin," adds more laughter to the festival.

This play was a favorite of President Abraham Lincoln, and it was while watching a performance that he was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth.

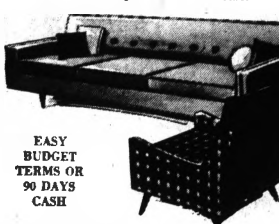
Hissing and booing of the villain is encouraged during "Under the Gaslight," a real old-fashioned melodrama, by Augustin Daly.

Drama Festival tickets are available during the day at the Henry Ford Museum and at the theater box office each evening. No seats are reserved.

Greenfield Village is located just off Interstate 94. Ample free parking is provided.

For a colorful brochure write: Public Relations Department, Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Mich., 48124.

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Food Packaging Laws Due for Changes

By MARY FEELEY
 Consultant in
 Money Management

Left the family food shopper flustered over exactly what to expect from continuing developments under the Fair Packaging and Labeling Act, let's look at the situation as it now stands.

The Act became law in November 1966. But specific regulations which will, hopefully, help the consumer use more selectivity in choosing food products haven't been firmly up yet. So she won't see anything different about the food packages on the supermarket shelves tomorrow or next week.

But after December 31st of this year, according to the Food and Drug Administration, all new food packages, new label designs, and re-order supplies of labels must conform to the regulations which will have been determined by that time.

Packages of long-familiar food products who have considerable stocks of their existing labels on hand will be given a chance to use them up—until July 1, 1968—before switching to new ones which conform to provisions of the Act.

While these provisions are still under consideration by the government agencies concerned, along with the packages, some of the things being discussed are the "shopper's rights" include knowledge of:

The total number of ounces of a foodstuff contained in the package — stated in ounces, not pounds. How much of a product constitutes a serving, if the number of servings is stated on the label. For example: four servings, four ounces to a serving. Or maybe the size of a serving may be stated in cup measure rather than in ounces.

The amount in ounces of an expensive ingredient in a mixture. For example, if it's beef stew, then the label should state not only how many ounces of beef are in the container, but how many ounces of beef are in the stew—such as: beef stew, 18 ounces; beef, eight ounces.

Labels now in use, of course, are required to list the dominant ingredient first in the list of contents. But just how much of that dominant ingredient is

included can tell the consumer how much nourishment she's buying.

The form in which the produce is offered — such as "whole," "sliced" or "diced".

Furthermore, what the food shopper wants to know should be easy to read on the label. So it's expected that a scale of type sizes will be uniform for all packages of substantially the same size.

Of course, it's quite a juggling act to try to have all the food-stuffs we buy, in incredible variety, conform to any one set of regulations as to packaging. So packages who may be adversely affected by the regulations can file objections and request a hearing.

But remember that there's another angle to getting your money's worth in groceries: unless you shop thoughtfully, regulations imposed on manufacturers and packagers aren't going to perform any economic miracles.

The consumer has a responsibility to read labels carefully; compare prices for similar quantities; to consider the size of a "serving" in relation to age and sex of each member of her own family; to know how many ounces of this and that are adequate in the daily diet; to know how to plan a meal so that various needed foods are properly balanced.

Nobody says every housewife must be a trained nutritionist or home economist. But many sources of information are available to supplement her own instinctive shopping sense. One good source is the 30-page booklet, "Consumer Information" (PL 66), free on request from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20540.

It lists a raft of pamphlets which can be ordered for just a few cents—on nutrition, how to select foods, planning menus for large and small families, preparing and storing foods—even a Packet for the Bride, composed of 10 booklets.

Specialist Says Iron as You Sew

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — As you sew, so shall you correct.

Pressing well sewing helps to achieve a professional look in clothes made by the housewife, according to Ruth Ann Nipp, Penn State clothing specialist.

She said pressing shows up flaws in seams that can be corrected before sewing the next seam.

Use a steam iron or a moist lightweight press cloth on wool or heat-sensitive fabrics.

The temperature control should be set to correspond with the fabric.

Stretch Straps

When baby outgrows his overalls or creepers so that they tend to bind him when he stoops, give him more room by adding a piece of elastic to each end of the suspenders. Then the garment will give when the child stoops, leaving room for comfort.

File the Linens

Try filing linens, sheets, towels, and others vertically in drawer or on shelves. Takes up less space — and you are less likely to use the same ones over and over.

BRADLEY-BIERLEIN
 White organza over taffeta was worn by Kathy Ann Bierlein for her marriage to John Jay Bradley. Her floor-length gown was trimmed in Susans embroidery and featured a bouffant skirt and a brush sweep over the skirt. Parents of the couple who later greeted guests in Mauric's Catering Hall are Mr. and Mrs. William Bierlein of Innoh Street, West Bloomfield Township. Mrs. William Wikle of North Perry Street and the late Bert Bradley. Susan Bierlein was maid of honor and bridesmaid was Margaret Bierlein. Kenneth Kash was best man and James Hickey an usher. The couple are planning a honeymoon in the Smoky Mountains. The pair were used in Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, Orchard Lake Saturday morning.

METTLER-THOMPSON
 Sharon Dale Thompson and Louis Patrick Mettler were wed Saturday in St. Timothy's Catholic Church, Miami, Fla. The bride is the daughter of the Ernest S. Thompsons of Miami and he is the son of Mrs. Louis A. Mettler of Hummingbird Lane Independence Township and the late Mr. Mettler. Following a western wedding trip the newweds will reside in Michigan. Both have attended Murray State University in Murray, Ky.



MRS. HSING-CHI CHANG

Chinese Pair Repeats Vows in Sunday Ritual

American friends of Tsuey-ing Wang rallied around to give her a lovely wedding.

Tsuey-ing whose home is in Taipei, Formosa was married Sunday afternoon in Orchard Lake Community Church Presbyterian to Hsing-Chi Chang, also of Taipei.

Tsuey-ing, the daughter of Mrs. Yuh-Hwa Wang and the

late Mr. Wang, has been in the United States for the past year.

She has just received her Master's degree in mathematics and will continue graduate studies under a grant at Wayne State University.

Her husband whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fang Hsieh Chang of Taipei is doing graduate study in geology at Wayne State also.

Russell Grinnell of Hatchery Road gave the bride away. After the ceremony, a buffet supper was held in the Grinnell home on Watkins Lake.

A bit of traditional China was part of the wedding ceremony.

Red is the color of happiness in China. A length of red Chinese silk, printed with gold dragons and gold Chinese characters hung in the church. There were also red and gold symbols meaning "happiness."

Tsuey-ing wore a princess sheath gown of stiffened net, crisscrossed with silver threads. Lace appliques trimmed the neckline, the sleeves and the floor length skirt.

Her chapel length veil was held by a fabric rose. She carried red roses and white chrysanthemums.

Attending the couple were Amy Peng of Detroit and Christopher Lin of Ann Arbor. The couple will live in Detroit.

Last week, Mrs. William Shum of Longworth Drive entertained at a miscellaneous shower for the bride-to-be.

Wig Laundering a Home Chore

NEW YORK (UPI) Wigs who participate in the "Experiment in International Living" program in the Pontiac area. It was through this program that the bridal couple made friends here.

Brush Clean Belts

Spot-clean pastel and white leather belts with thick studs, working quickly with a sponge or small brush. Next, rinse-wipe them with a clean, damp cloth and then with a dry cloth.

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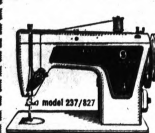
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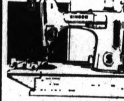
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St. Louis Parents Add Four More to the Sextet

ST. LOUIS — "We've never had four babies at one time before," says Richard Fahrenkrog. "I don't know if they'll all be getting up at the same time for diaper changes and feedings."

The 36-year-old father of quadruplets was tired and excited Friday. But his wife Ruth, 34, was calm.

Her main thought was what to name her four new sons. She said she wanted to look at each of them before deciding. All were in "perfect condition," doctors said.

The petite redhead had given birth to six other children within the last ten years. But with this pregnancy she went from 106 pounds to 164.

Attending physician Dr. Nicholas A. Correnti predicted four babies. He bet the father \$1 most would be girls. But the electrical engineer from suburban Florissant said he was certain all would be boys.

Despite losing the \$1, Correnti was exuberant. So was the nursing staff at De Paul Hospital.

Three weeks ago the mother-to-be was brought to the hospital but the pains turned out to be a false alarm. She was sent back home.

When she finally gave birth to the first boy at 1:03 a.m. Friday, she was just over eight months pregnant.

The other three screaming boys, with slick black hair, came within a 16-minute span, at 1:42, 1:45 and 1:47. All were natural births.

Correnti said he feels the quadruplets will be identical, although he will not be certain until further tests are made. He said their weights were "terrific."

They weighed 5 pounds, 2 ounces; 4 pounds, 7 ounces; 4

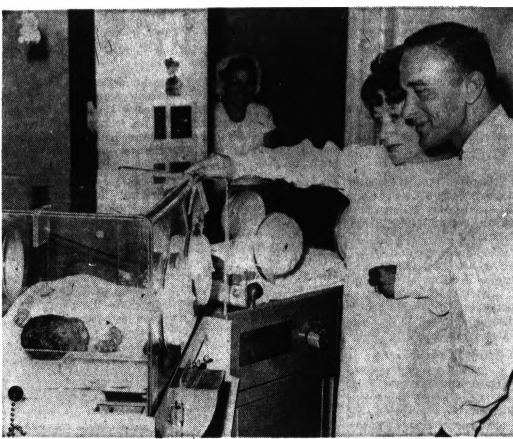
pounds, 3 ounces; and 5 pounds, 1 ounce, respectively. The father said, "I was amazed at my wife's composure and calmness. Within an hour she was eating a cheese sandwich."

Multiple births run in the mother's family. Two of her sisters have twins. She said she expected to have the babies home within a few weeks.

Others in the family are: Ricky, 9; Debbie, 7; Karen, 6; Craig, 5; Brenda, 3; Kevin, 20 months.

The Fahrenkrogs have a three-bedroom home in the St. Louis suburb. Possibly it will be remodeled or the family will move to a bigger house, the father said.

The quads were reported to be the first born in St. Louis. Correnti said the chances of such a birth are about one in 800,000.



Three more just like this one... The Richard Fahrenkrogs of St. Louis, Mo., beam over one of the quadruplet boys born to them recently. The couple who live in sub-

urban Florissant have six other children, three boys and three girls. The quads are all in good condition. Their names are Brian, Mark, Paul and Dwayne.

Polly's Pointers

Friend In the 'Know'

DEAR POLLY — I have seen round footstools made with coffee cans and large juice cans. I hope someone can tell me how to make them.—CATHERINE

DEAR POLLY—This Pointer is for all teen-agers who have the problem of getting along with their parents. Do what they ask you to do. Do your work with a smile. Be in (at home) at a certain hour. Girls, be very careful what you say and do.

Boys can do more than girls because they are bigger and stronger. Do not go to every dance, social and party as it will not pay. Take this advice from someone who knows.—A FRIEND

DEAR TEEN-AGERS—This letter sounds like sage advice

from one who has learned a lesson the hard way.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Gifts to take to bridal showers can pose a problem to those with limited budgets. I found an inexpensive but thoughtful gift. Save empty aspirin or pill bottles, wash and dry thoroughly and fill each bottle with different herbs and spices from your own shelf.

Label with white adhesive tape put on evenly. Also you can label and fill small bottles of mustard, syrup, honey, catsup and other condiments. This will give the bride a start and save her from having to buy so many things at one time.

A box of clean rags is also most welcome. I used the one I received for years and until I had accumulated some of my own. There were old bath towels for scrubbing and polishing and washed and worn flannel for shining shoes, furniture, floors, etc. I do hope some bride is the beneficiary of one of these hints which I know to be practical.—VIOLET

DEAR POLLY — I sew a lot and find a darning needle is the handiest thing to smooth out gathers and hold material close up to the stitch of the machine. I use it to hold the material in place just where I want it when the stitch is made.

When putting pins and needles in a pin cushion put the pins on one side and the needles on the other. This saves a lot of pricked fingers when reaching for pins.—MRS. R. D.

Some good cooks have been known to add a few drops of salad (not olive) oil to a confectioners sugar glaze for a cake.

Spadea Designer Pattern



Tiziani NS-239

A ravishing design by Tiziani, this dress outlaws any little boy look and revivifies femininity.

The unusual bustline is cleverly made to look like a bow, and the dress is open above and below. If you are conservative, a pattern is included for net or lace "under front."

Be the toast of the evening in any of these fabrics: shantung, crepe, velvet, brocade, linen, cotton or silk organza. Spadea's exclusive ready-to-wear sizes produce a better fit. See chart for size best for you.

Include your name, address zip code and mail to SP-DEA, Box 323, Dept. PX-6 Milford, New Jersey, 08848. (Make checks payable to SPADEA).

From Nape of Neck to Waist

Sizes	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length
10	34	24	32	36 1/2"
12	36	26	34	38 1/2"
14	38 1/2	28 1/2	36 1/2	40 1/2"
16	40 1/2	30 1/2	38 1/2	42 1/2"
18	42 1/2	32 1/2	40 1/2	44 1/2"

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Miss Schultz Chooses Satin for Ceremony

Afternoon wedding vows were repeated Saturday by Carol Elaine Schultz and Walter R. Kepler.

The bride wore floor length white satin with a chapel train for the ceremony in St. Stephens Lutheran Church. Her shoulder length veil was secured by a cap of roses. White orchids were the wedding bouquet.

Parents of the newlyweds who later greeted guests in Chief Pontiac Legion Hall, Clarkson are Mr. and Mrs. Luther S. Schultz of Fowler Street and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kepler of Lansing.

Mary Ann Smith of Lansing was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Elaine Keeley, Clarkson and Mrs. Ronald Schultz of Davison.

Best man was Joseph Blicher.

Ushers were Richard Root, Gerald Rudder and Joseph Parker.

A northern Michigan honeymoon is planned by the pair.

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Negro Voters Gain in South, North

NEW YORK (AP) — Negro voters are making steady progress toward political power in the South and in the major cities of the North, an Associated

Press survey showed today. Most successful Negro candidates for public offices have run as Democratic or Republican nominees after winning primary elections.

Richard D. Hatcher defeated Mayor A. Martin Katz of Gary, Ind., in the May 2 Democratic primary and will face a Republican in the Nov. 7 election.

Ohio State Rep. Carl B. Stokes, who came within 2,143 votes of unseating Mayor Ralph S. Locher of Cleveland as an independent, two years ago, is challenging Locher in the Democratic primary Oct. 3.

BID IN MEMPHIS

A Negro is making a strong bid to become the first of his race to win election as mayor of Memphis, Tenn., one of the South's largest cities. The candidate, A. W. Willis, is running against six others, all white, for the Democratic nomination in the Oct. 3 primary.

If victorious, Willis, Hatcher and Stokes would be the first Negro mayors of major American cities to be elected by popular vote.

Until now, Floyd J. McCree of Flint, Mich., has been the only Negro mayor of a city of 200,000 or more. However, McCree was named mayor by the City Board of Commissioners after winning election as a commissioner in 1966.

California's first Negro senator, Mervyn Dymally, was elected as a Democrat last year, but complains that both major parties are dragging their heels on action to wipe out black slumps.

RAPID INCREASE

In 1960 there were only six Negro state senators in the United States. Today there are 31. There were only 30 Negro state representatives. Now there are 123.

Michigan elected Rep.

Charles C. Diggs Jr., as its first Negro in the U.S. House in 1954, and has since elected John J. Conyers Jr., thus becoming the only state with two Negro members in the House of Representatives.

In the last general election Edward W. Brooke was chosen a U.S. senator from Massachusetts, the first of his race in the upper chamber since Reconstruction.

Detroit, where a fourth of the voters are Negro, elected William Patrick as its first Negro city councilman in 1957. When he retired in 1964 he was succeeded by another Negro, the Rev. Nicholas Hood.

SEKS COUNCIL POST

In Baltimore, where 150,000 of 400,000 registered voters are Negroes, Clarence D. Mitchell, a Negro state senator, is running for nomination for president of the City Council in the Democratic primary Sept. 7.

In Connecticut, five Negroes were elected to the State Senate and House of Representatives last year. The previous General Assembly had only one Negro member, in the House.

GAIN STRENGTH

In 1960, when Negroes made up 17.5 per cent of the population of Kansas City, Mo., no member of their race ever had served on the City Council or in an elective administrative office of Jackson County, where the city is located.

Now Negroes hold two of 13 City Council seats, one of six on the Board of Education, one of six on the Metropolitan Junior College Board, one Jackson County delegation to the Missouri House.

Mississippi has experienced an upsurge of Negro political activity in recent months. Only last year the first Negro to be elected to any public office in Mississippi in the 20th century

won a city post in a town in the southwestern part of the state. In early August, 50 Negroes ran in the Democratic primary, 16 were nominated — equivalent to election — and 18 won places in the Aug. 29 runoff primary.

Leroy Johnson became Georgia's first Negro legislator in modern history when he defeated three white opponents for Democratic nomination to the State Senate in 1962. Three years later, Johnson was re-elected, another Negro won a Senate seat and eight were elected to the State House of Representatives.

M. J. Anderson, president of the United Political Organizations of Texas, predominantly Negro, said that only in the last five years have members of his

race begun to hold public office in the state "in any appreciable numbers."

Now there are Negroes on the city councils of Terrell, Huntsville, Hearne, Waco, San Antonio, Malakoff and Jacksonville, and on school boards in Port Arthur, Houston and Dallas.

Mary Singleton and Sallye Mathis, both Negro widows, were elected in June to the Jacksonville, Fla., City Council, which had had no Negro member since 1907 despite Negroes make up 40 per cent of the registered vote in Jacksonville.

In 1960 there were only three Negroes in elective offices in California. In mid-1967 there were 30 in Los Angeles County Negro, said that only in the last five years have members of his

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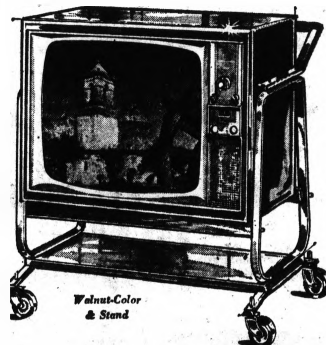
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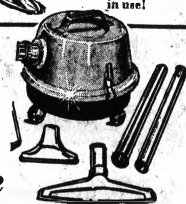
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WASHINGTON, D.C., Vidal
THE CHOSEN, Pohl
THE PLOT, Wallace

NONFICTION
ANYONE CAN MAKE A MIL-
LION, Shulman
EVERYTHING BUT MONEY,

Levensohn
THE NEW INDUSTRIAL
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AT EASE, Eisenhower
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gives the armchair traveler an
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County Cornwall, at the south-
west tip of the island, where
rains and winds beat down
against a rugged seacoast
known to voyagers for many
centuries.

The author's emphasis is on
the individuality and self-re-
liance of the Cornish people. She
tells about the superstitions,
handed down from Saxon and
Roman days, that have colored
their religious beliefs; their ear-
ly Christian saints; their gentry
who engaged in many wars;
and the eccentrics who have
adorned Cornish history.

The book is well written, and
it is amply illustrated by pho-
tographs taken by the author's
son.

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The scene is Ireland at the
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British Ireland was neutral in
the war. But Ireland also con-
tained remnants of the outlawed
IRA, of the former rebels who
seemed to be anti-everything,
banded together in what they
called The Organization.

A misguided colonel of intelli-
gence in Hamburg sees a
chance for glory in sending an
agent to meet with the Irish un-
derground and set up some anti-
British sabotage. But the only
"Irish expert" he can find turns
out to be a stupid loud named
Hans, who once toured Ireland
and has read a lot of books
about it.

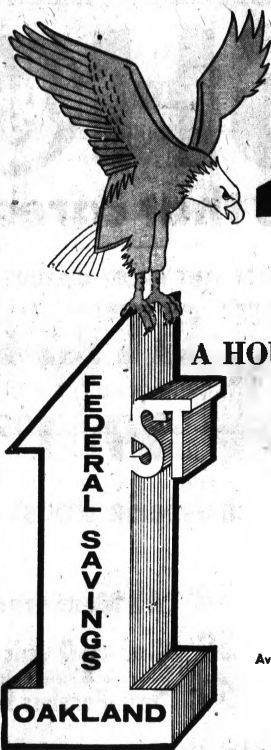
When you mix the supposedly
quixotic Irish nature with "typi-
cally German" kraut-headed-
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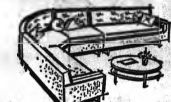
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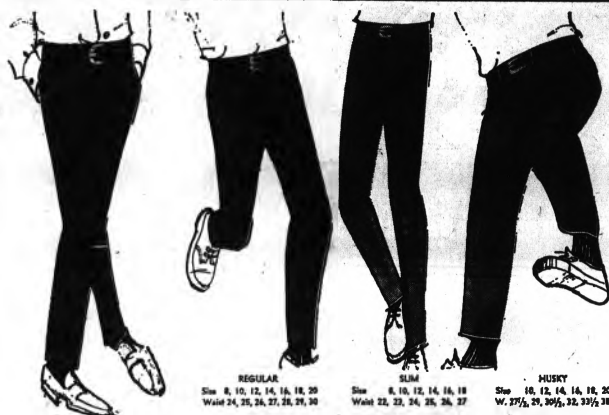
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Cranbrook permanent press Fortrel® polyester-cotton corduroy! Wash 'em, dry 'em, they look fresh, without ironing! Belt loops with no cuffs and slim tapered legs. Colors of brown, navy and olive in boys' sizes 8 to 16 regular and slim.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE...Cranbrook permanent press, proportioned slacks

Wrinkle-resistant permanent press cotton-polyester...crusoes stay sharp, even after a whole day at school! Wash, tumble dry...slacks look 'fresh pressed' without ironing! Proportioned to fit your boy correctly at waist, hips, legs. Belt loops, tapered and no cuffs. Slim or regular in navy, brown, black. Husky sizes in black and olive only. Come in, call CA 5-5100.

TIMELY VALUES!



SALE...Cranbrook underwear for boys

3 for 1⁹⁷

'Red Label' quality! T-shirts: Checked cotton, crew neck. White; 6 to 16. Briefs: White checked cotton; 6 to 16.



SALE...boys' warm flannellette pj's

2 for 2⁰⁷

Cotton flannellette in cool and snuggly pajamas. Assorted prints...red, green, blue. Sizes 8 to 16. Save plenty!



SALE...boys' long sleeve knit shirts

1⁹⁷

Easy-on with 'n' wear Acetate acrylic knit! Fashion color. Assorted solid colors in boys' sizes 8 to 16.



SALE...our own Cranbrook sweaters

5⁹⁷

Vintage Oxford style in hand-knit acrylic styling! Great-looking solid colors: blue, M, L, XL. Sizes 8 to 16.



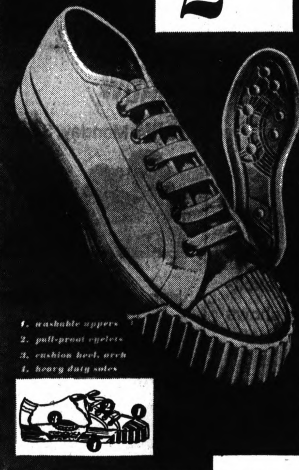
2⁵⁷
2 for 55

SALE, Cranbrook permanent press sport shirts for boys

Polyester-cottons fight wrinkles, look just ironed without ironing! Wash, drip or tumble dry. Long sleeves; classic button-down collars. Assorted handsome plaids. Solid colors of navy, blue, navy, gold, olive, chili. Boys' sizes 8-16. Not all styles, colors in all sizes. Other Cranbrooks available in many styles!

TERRIFIC SAVINGS

2⁵⁹



SALE...men's, boys' basketball oxfords

Back-to-school buy in a complete size range for one-stop shopping! Tough cotton canvas uppers, thick shock-resistant rubber suction soles, protective toe guards! Low style only in white. Boys' sizes 5 to 6. Men's sizes 6½ to 12. Take advantage of this great value and save!

SALE...Toe-Rite® shoes for infants

3⁹⁷

Check these values for growing feet! Scientific construction for proper fit. Leather uppers, man-made soles; sizes 3 to 6.

9⁷⁷



SALE...warmly lined coats and parkas at big savings

A. Zip-fronts: Cotton shell with modacrylic step-in liner. Black, tan and dark rose plaid. 8 to 12. B. Jr. boys' nylon parkas. Oxford weave nylon with attached hood. Colors: acrylic lining. Warm olive; 8 to 14. C. Jr. boys' parkas: Cotton canvas shell. Orlon® acrylic body lining. Zip-detachable hood. Brown and olive; 6 to 12.

Negro Vote: Mississippi Runoff Key?

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A sharp increase in the number of Negro voters could be a deciding factor in Tuesday's Democratic state primary.

The contenders for governor, Rep. John Bell Williams and State Treasurer William Winter, have pushed state's rights to the foreground of the campaign. But race has remained a muted issue.

There are no official figures but state officials estimate that in the past four years the number of registered Negro voters has jumped from about 30,000 to about 200,000. The increase took place in large measure after enactment of the Federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 and a series of voter registration drives.

Winter, a 44-year-old Grenada

contests, they were clearly moving ahead on the county level. Twenty-one Negro candidates, including four for sheriff, face white opponents. A dozen were elected outright in the first primary, since they face no independent or Republican opposition in the general election.

In an Aug. 8 preliminary primary, Winter led by 22,001 votes.

THIRD-PLACE CANDIDATE

Williams polled 197,778 from the record 684,005 votes cast. The third place candidate, hard-line segregationist Jimmy Swan, got more than 124,000 votes.

Swan, whose voters were courted by both the runoff candidates, declined to endorse either one, saying that neither was willing to publicly pledge to work for private, segregated schools. His key supporters have split between the two candidates.

'Time' Capsules

It's First Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Time magazine, which began publishing in 1923 has condensed from its pages a "history of that year."

The aim: letting the reader study history as it was written at the time.

"Time Capsule 1923," as the paperback is called, is one of a series — including volumes for 1929, 1941 and 1950.

and especially education where Mississippi ranks last nationally in many categories.

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Sets a record for comedy!

GOOD MORNING WORLD

9:30 PM Tuesday, Sept. 5 **PREMIERE!**

Starring RONNIE SCHELL, JOBY BAKER

Two groovy New York D.J.'s put the needle in their boss to wake up your funnybone! You'll flip!

A SNEAK HAPPENING!

10 PM Tuesday, Sept. 5 **PREMIERE!**

Watch the hilarious premiere of GOOD MORNING WORLD and then stay with TV2 for an exciting preview of all the other great new shows happening this season!

A hilarious new look at playing house!

HE & SHE

9:30 PM Wednesday, Sept. 6 **PREMIERE!**

Starring PAULA PRENTISS, DICK BENJAMIN, JACK CASSIDY

Stunning suspense! Courtroom drama!

DUNDEE AND THE CULHANE

10 PM Wednesday, Sept. 6 **PREMIERE!**

Starring JOHN MILLS, SEAN GARRISON

TV's boldest western adventure!

CIMARRON STRIP

7:30 PM Thursday, Sept. 7 **PREMIERE!**

Starring STUART WHITMAN, RANDY BOONE

Mirth! • Music! • Guest Stars!

THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW

10 PM Monday, Sept. 11 **PREMIERE!**

With special guest star: JIM NABORS!

Intrigue! • Mystery! • Suspense!

MANNIX

10 PM Saturday, Sept. 16 **PREMIERE!**

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U.S. Lists \$2.2 Million for Nine Michigan Resorts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration announced allocations totaling \$2,255,220 Friday for improvements at nine Michigan airports.

The list:

- Battle Creek Regional Airport: \$75,000 for land clearing, northeast clear zone.
- Cadillac Municipal: \$18,900 to widen existing north-east-southwest runway.
- Escanaba Municipal: \$64,800 for land-airport development, south and west clear zones, and to extend, mark and light east-west runway.
- Flint Bishop: \$33,900 to install high-intensity lighting system on north-south runway.
- Iron Mountain Ford: \$174,750 for land-airport development; to extend and light north-south runway including road relocation; for overlay and to mark north-south runway; for clearing in north approach; to widen and overlay taxiways 1 and 2 and overlay terminal apron.
- Marquette County: \$433,900 for land-airport development and clear zone.
- Traverse City: \$661,235 for land, south east and west clear zones; for approach clearing for north-south runway; to construct, light high intensity and mark east-west runway including approach clearing; to construct and light taxiway and apron.
- Lakeview Municipal: \$27,585 for land — airport development and clear zones.
- Sandusky City Airport: \$35,650 for land — airport development and clear zone;

BABY-SITTING ZEBRA — This zebra at the Swope Park zoo in Kansas City casts a quizzical glance at a 10-day-old eland named Elvis following at its heels. William T. A.

Cully, director, says the zebras protect the baby eland when it isn't nursing its mother and "baby all" when it's asleep by forming a protective circle around it.

A.P. Wirephoto

'Slip-Stick' Helps Track Enemy

Navy Scientists Sound Seas

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Tricky, curving sound paths in the ocean depths, behind which enemy submarines might hide, are being traced in minutes by a unique Navy oceanographic and weather center at this famous Pacific resort.

The oceanographic arm of the Fleet Numerical Weather Facility (FNWF)—went operational only a year ago. But it probably is already the world's leading oceanographic forecast center.

Sound is the principal means of submarine detection. But sound paths bend in the ocean as temperature changes, creating sonar-proof curtains for submarines.

'WHERE IT ISN'T'

"We tell them where the sound is and is not," says Capt. Paul M. Wolff, chief of the facility.

"The paths and losses of sound in the sea are specified completely by oceanic conditions."

The facility has been using computers to solve complicated sound-temperature equations, draw velocity profiles and make sound-path calculations.

Two facility oceanographers, Lt. Cmdr. Peter R. Tatro and Aerographer's Mate Albert L. Seeke Jr., have developed a slide-rule device that enables each ship engaged in anti-submarine operations to predict oceanic conditions of the sea, Wolff says.

GADGET MONEY-SAVER

"Each calculation performed on this gadget is in effect replacing a computer run costing \$1,500," Tatro estimates.

He explains that sound waves emitted by a surfaced submarine will be bent down and converge at the surface again about 30 miles away, where detection is possible. Determining the convergence zone for enough ocean points to supply the Navy would be prohibitive in terms of computer time, he says.

Raw oceanographic information is relayed to the facility from about 1,000 surface temperatures and subsurface thermal structures, wind waves, swells, currents, ocean fronts and many other kinds of information.

A computer analyzes the information and works up an oceanographic outlook for a specified area and time, available on request to operational commanders.

FLEET AID STRESSED

The facility stresses support of the fleet in anti-submarine warfare operations and the Polaris submarine missile-defense program. But it also works closely with the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries and the Bureau of Mines.

More than half of its oceanographic soundings are supplied by fishing boats, Wolff says. The facility, in turn, furnishes the fishermen with water temperature, profiles and other information.

"They're catching more fish, and bureau officials are enthusiastic," Wolff comments.

The Bureau of Mines uses facility forecasts of wind and sea conditions for offshore drilling operations.

Wolff predicts rapid expansion of such nonmilitary services as world needs for foods and minerals increase.

The facility was established as a research project making

use of computer programming, data processing and analysis techniques for weather prediction. Wolff, joining the project in 1959 at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey with five other persons, soon expanded the research into oceanography.

The atmosphere and the ocean make up a coupled energy system, he explains — an air-water interface that should be approached as a single environment for solving fleet problems.

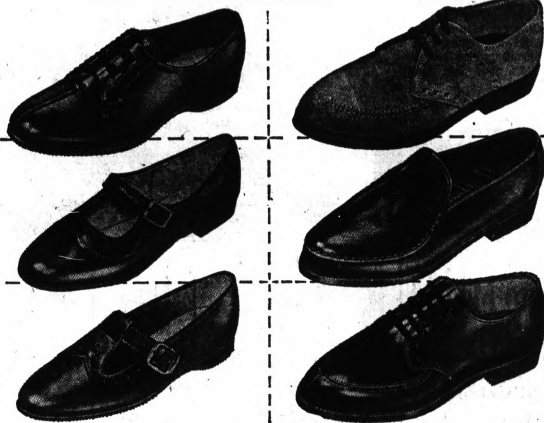
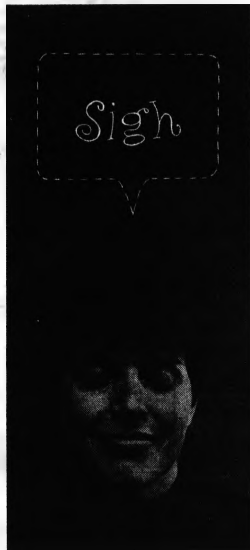
The facility employs 85 persons today, and about 60 per cent of their effort goes into oceanography. They get 95 per cent of their

atmospheric observations through the Air Force's globe-gridding Digital Automated Weather Network (DAWN) centered at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.

It comes from all over the world, including Red China and the Soviet Union. By international agreement, participating nations use a common broadcast code.

"The Red Chinese may be fighting among themselves, but they are still taking weather observations," says Wolff, noting that reports from almost all of China's 379 weather observation stations continue to come through regularly.

They're Going Back to School



Relax, mom. Thom McAn eases the strain of getting your boys and girls ready for back to school. We're the one-stop shoe center for your whole family. □ Our shoes for boys and girls are made with care. Styled to cradle tender, growing feet in soft leather uppers and durable Neolite soles and heels. And we fit your children's feet 5 ways . . . comfortably! □ Come, bring the kids in. We've got the styles they want to wear. And Thom McAn quality matches shoes with much higher price tags. Most girls shoes \$4.99—\$6.99. Most boys shoes \$5.49—\$7.99.

Thom McAn

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I would like to express my gratitude to a long distance operator who possibly saved my life last night.

I was in insulin shock and could barely move or talk. I managed to dial "O" (and got the operator). She talked to me for about thirty minutes. When she finally figured out my name and address, she sent out a city policeman.

Then she called my doctor, who was out of town. I finally got my sister's telephone number, across to her.

My sister arrived just as the policeman was ready to break in.

The operator's patience and understanding was wonderful. I wish I could thank her personally. A person in insulin shock sounds very much like a drunk. I wouldn't have blamed her if she had hung up.

It's nice to know when you have a telephone, you can get help—even when you can't dial a telephone number.

*Sincerely,
Sally Hartwick*

Mob-Union 'Free Hoffa Fund' Reported

CHICAGO (UPI)—Life magazine reported yesterday that underworld and union leaders have raised a \$2 million fund to free Teamsters Union President James Hoffa from federal prison in Lewisburg, Pa.

Life said \$1 million of the amount was offered to a former government witness, Edward Grady Partin, to change his testimony which was used against Hoffa in his trial for jury tampering.

In an article signed by Sandy Smith in his Sept. 1 issue, the magazine said it had "conclusive evidence that Hoffa's pals—some in the union, some in the mob, some in both—dropped \$2 million into a spring-Hoffa fund late last year."

Smith is a former Chicago police reporter.

"The money was placed," the article said, "at the disposal of Cosa Nostra mobsters and it was to be payable to anyone who could wreck the government's jury-tampering case on which Hoffa had been convicted."

Negro Militant Talks in Detroit

2,000 Hear Rap Brown Issue Call for Violence

DETROIT (AP) — Negro militant H. Rap Brown came to riot-scarred Detroit Sunday and evoked laughter from a milling crowd of some 2,000 Negroes when he said: "Now they call it De-Stroy."

As he has in many speeches in many cities, Brown advocated violence. Ironically, he is chairman of the so-called Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

"Stop looting and start shooting," he shouted from the rooftop of a two-story theater building over a hastily erected loud-speaker system. "The white man has declared war. We're in a rebellion."

The 23-year-old firebrand advocate of "Black Power," alternately drew cheers, laughter and applause from the crowd which had waited for hours on the street after the 1,000-seat theater filled to overflowing.

2 HOURS LATE

Brown was nearly two hours late for his scheduled appearance.

He spoke for more than an hour to the audience inside the Dexter Theater, near the heart of the West Side street where one of the worst racial riots in U.S. history exploded last month.

Still bullet-pocked from the rioting, the theater stands on Dexter Boulevard, one of many avenues hit by looters and arsonists during the riot. At the other end of the block where the theater stands are the shells of a burned-out group of stores and a clinic.

While newsmen and Negroes with cameras or tape recorders were barred from the theater, but The Associated Press had two Negro reporters inside.

WHITE GIRL SLAPPED

One young white girl who somehow had managed to slip into the theater was spotted by the crowd and slapped several times by Negro women as she was led out a back door.

A Negro man who took a tape recorder inside was forced to give up the cartridge.

Soviets Hike Hens' Output

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — Prof. Ernst E. Penioniskovich, representing the Soviet Union at the 56th annual Poultry Science Association meeting, said his country is working on a two-year laying hen and already has increased egg-laying life to 18 months—an average of 397 eggs a hen.

The average American hen lays some 250 to 300 eggs in a 12-month span, then production declines until the hen is sold as fowl and winds up in chicken salad.

The professor said his country is working on synthetic eggs and has already developed synthetic caviar. "But it isn't the greatest."

The magazine said that "in due course" the money had been made available to Carlos Marcello. Life identified Marcello as the leader of the Casa Nostra in New Orleans, La.

The article said that through important political figures in Louisiana linked to Marcello, contact was made with Partin.

Partin was identified as the leader of a Teamsters local in Baton Rouge, La. He was the chief government witness in Hoffa's 1964 conviction in Chattanooga, Tenn., for jury tampering.

Partin confirmed that he was offered \$25,000 a year for 10 years, Life reported, to "straighten out" the offer by a

"straighten out" his testimony, by saying wiretaps were used against Hoffa.

Life said the offer to the Baton Rouge Teamsters leader was ultimately raised to as high as \$1 million.

Well-wishers of Hoffa assumed Partin had been "softened up" for the offer by a

series of dynamisms which wrecked trucks, construction projects and oil rigs owned by companies who employed members of Partin's local, the magazine reported.

Instead, the magazine said, Partin called in the Justice Department.

Bitten by Snake

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Randall Kerr, 28, of Louisville was in fair condition today after being bitten by a copperhead snake at a service station Saturday night.

Kerr had just filled the gasoline tank on a car and was checking the oil when he was bitten. The snake had wound itself around a hose under the hood.

Red Aides Denounced

TOKYO (AP) — Backers of the former chief of the army general staff, were denounced last night at a recent Peking meeting of cadres of national defense scientific research institutes.

Peng, fired in 1959, and Lo, who lost his job last year, were charged with resisting Mao's program of atomic development on the ground that scientific research should be devoted solely to production.



GIANT savings in this end-of-month, end-of-summer clearance! These are but a sampling. Thousands more not advertised. Save on color TV, black/white TV, refrigerators, air conditioners, ranges and small appliances. Some one, or few-of-a-kind, 1968 models included.

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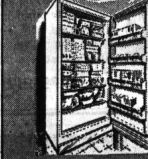
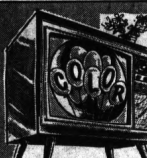
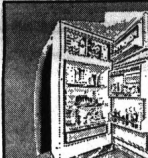
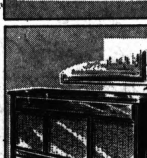
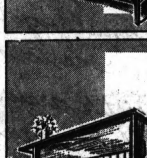
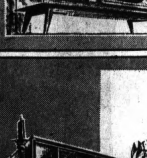
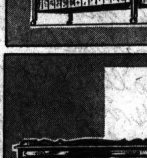
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			 WHIRLPOOL 14 CU. FT. 2-DR. REFRIGERATOR 21 cu. ft. of shelf space. 120 lbs. of food. Separate freezer holds 120 lbs. Super storage door. Slide-out shelf. Free delivery and service. \$198						 WHIRLPOOL AUTO. DRYER INSTALLED FREE 2 cycle automatic electric. Lin. filter. Free installation and service per Detroit Edison Co. plan. Free delivery. \$99		
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 TOP BRAND COLOR TV COMBINATION Combining color TV, stereo Hi-Fi and AM-FM radio. Solid state A.C. UNF/VHF. 265 sq. in. picture. Contemporary wood console. Free delivery and 90-day service. Free home trial. \$399			 NORGE 14 CU. FT. All Frost-Free No frost over to other section. Quiet separate bottom freezer holds 144 lbs. Twin crisper. Freezer door storage. Free delivery, service. \$218			 RCA VICTOR STEREO HI-FI COMBINATION A full-range stereo Hi-Fi with AM-FM, FM-stereo and 4 speeds. 10 tubes to burn out. Contemporary walnut. Free delivery. Service. \$157					
 RCA VICTOR COLOR TV COMBINATION Giant 295 sq. in. color TV with AM-FM, FM-stereo. Rectangular tube. Solid state A.C. UNF/VHF. 265 sq. in. picture. Contemporary wood console. Free delivery. 90-day service. Free home trial. \$699			 PHILCO SIDE-BY-SIDE ALL FROST-FREE 19 cu. ft. in just 32 1/2\"/>			 GEN. ELECTRIC STEREO HI-FI COMBINATION Early Amplifier. Genuine hi-fi. 10 tubes to burn out. 4-speed automatic record changer. Walnut wood console. Free delivery. Service. \$199.88					
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Contenders to Play Four in Boston

Bosox - Chicago Feud Building Toward Weekend Climax

CHICAGO (AP) — A simmering feud between the Boston Red Sox and the Chicago White Sox, both contending for the American League pennant, could erupt into a full-fledged war this weekend when the two teams collide for the last time this season in a four-game series in Boston.

Both teams continued to chop up each other as they concluded a five-game series with a doubleheader split Sunday and indications were that tempers are

beginning to run short in the hectic chase for the flag.

Carl Yastrzemski crashed his 33rd and 34th homers to give the Red Sox a 4-3 victory in the first game and the White Sox, behind nifty pitching by Gary Peters, captured the nightcap 1-0 when Rocky Colavito drew a bases-loaded walk in the 11th inning.

The split let Minnesota slip past Boston into first place on the strength of a 6-3 win over Cleveland. The Twins are

one percentage point ahead of Boston and a game up on Chicago.

Despite their opening game victory Sunday, the Red Sox were accusing White Sox pitchers of throwing at them.

The big incident came in the fifth inning of the first game after Yastrzemski homered off rookie Fred Klages. George Scott followed Yastrzemski to the plate and was hit by a pitch.

"I heard Stanky order Klages to throw at me," said Scott.

"He's got it all wrong," said Chicago Manager Eddie Stanky.

"If he had heard me order Klages to hit him, then the umpires also would have heard it and I'd have been tossed out of the game."

"I'm all for protecting my players," said Boston Manager Dick Williams, "but we're not going to retaliate right now. There's too much at stake. Any-

way, I'm not going to give them the satisfaction of putting one of their men on base. That's how they win their games."

Stanky retorted, "I don't know what they're talking about. I don't play the game that way."

"Now that you mention guys being hit by pitchers, doesn't that guy named Jim Lonborg who pitches for Boston lead the league in hit batters?"

"And aren't they paying dearly for

it?" continued Stanky. "You know Tony Conigliaro isn't playing because he was hit by a pitch. That was a result of Lonborg hitting somebody else. Teams in contention have to be careful but other managers won't stand for it."

Boston catcher Elston Howard insisted that Don McMahon "wanted to hit him and he did" Friday night. Also getting hit by a pitch in the series was Yastrzemski, while former Chicago infielder Jerry Adair hit the dirt several times.

Pontiac Diver's Triumph Gives U.S. 1st Medal

From Our News Wires

TOKYO — Pontiac's Micki King, an Air Force second lieutenant, gave the United States its first gold medal today in the opening swim competition at the Tokyo World Games.

The pretty, 23-year-old University of Michigan graduate, captured the women's springboard diving medal by 35.40 points over runner-up Lesley Bush of New Jersey.

In addition, swimmers Greg Charlton of California and Texan Doug Russell initiated another U.S. assault on world records by setting new marks.

Charlton of the Los Angeles Athletic Club won the men's 400-meter freestyle in a world record time of four minutes, 8.2 seconds, shattering the mark of 4:11.1 set by F. Weigand of East Germany in 1966.

Russell, who will be a junior at Arlington College, turned in a time of 39.5 seconds in winning his heat in the 100-meter backstroke. The old mark was 39.6 seconds by Thomas Mann of the United States in the 400-meter medley relay at the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo.

"I was just trying to swim a good race," said Russell, whose previous best time was 60.8 seconds. "I did not go after a world record."

The final in his event was scheduled later in the day.

EARLIER WIN

Charlton, who will be a sophomore at the University of Southern California, qualified for the final by winning an earlier heat in only 4:18.8. Mike Burton of Carmichael, Calif., took the lead in the final, but Charlton caught him at 50 meters and stretched his lead to 10 meters at the finish.

Burton, who will be a junior at UCLA, took second in 4:13.6 as the only other American in the final.

American swimmers are heavily-favored in the Games after numerous record-breaking performances at the recent Pan American Games and AAU meets.

Maddie Ellis and Debbie Ledford gave the United States a 1-2 finish in the women's 200-meter individual medley.

Miss Ellis captured the gold in 2:31.3. Miss Ledford the silver in 2:32.8. The girls won the earlier heat in 2:32.8.

Linda Gustavson and Lynn Allsup of the United States won two of the three heats in the women's 100-meter freestyle with the final scheduled for Monday night. Miss Gustavson had the best time of 1:00.7.

Tom Balliet Reigns Over City Golfers

Tom Balliet	72-64-138
Avery Burton	74-68-142
Pat Bala	75-68-143
Wally Smith	74-68-143
Dick Robertson	74-68-143
Glenn Vallance	70-72-142
Don Robertson	70-72-142
Butch Karna	72-70-142
Paul Brooks	72-70-142
Charles Brown	71-74-145
Dick Wardell	71-74-145
Steve Condon	74-72-146
George Hammit	72-74-146
Glenn Harding	74-74-148
Alvin Wengand	75-73-148
John Saum	75-73-148
Bob Kurnen	75-73-148
Joe Anderson	75-73-148
Joe Kallio	75-73-148
Larry Leach	75-73-148
T. Howard	75-73-148
Jeff Chambers	75-73-148
Bill Stevens	75-73-148
Charles Barker	75-73-148
Dick Ayling	75-73-148
Jim Pembroke	75-73-148
Don Fowler	75-73-148
Kim Daniels	75-73-148
Harold Daniels	75-73-148
Frank Bettram	75-73-148
N. One Not Start	

Jets Captain Sidelined

NEW YORK (UPI) — Guard Sam Deluca, the offensive captain of the New York Jets, will be sidelined for the entire season following surgery for a torn ligament on his right knee Sunday.

Junior Matmen Win

PROSTBERG, Germany (UPI) — The United States junior Olympic wrestling team registered its third consecutive victory on a West German tour by beating Bavaria 6-1 Saturday night. The American team captured all four Greco-Roman events.



CHAMP'S REWARD—Tom Balliet (center) accepts the champion's trophy from course manager L. C. Barner (right) after winning the Pontiac Medal Championship yesterday at Pontiac Municipal Course. At left is runner-up Avery Burton.

SPORTS

Lions' Kids Please Coach Despite 14-5 Loss to Colts

By BRUNO KEARNS

Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
Don Shula, of the Baltimore Colts, and Joe Schmidt of the Detroit Lions, the two youngest head coaches in the NFL, made similar view of their own teams after the Colts' 14-5 triumph over the Lions in rain-drenched Tiger Stadium Sunday night.

Shula shrugged off any suggestion that the Colts' offense looked poor by pointing out that quarterback John Unitas has played only half of each exhibition game to date and that his over-all passing in the three games was a respectable 24 for 34.

"John is looking good, and it is obvious that without him our offense doesn't move as well; but there is no reason to have him play all the way in every exhibition game," said Shula.

Schmidt likewise gave praise to his offense with his new running star Mel Farr.

"Our offense is picking up. We played all our kids against their number one defense and they did well. Farr has

done a lot to pick up our offense, and except for a couple bad breaks we had them on the run," said Schmidt.

The breaks Schmidt referred to were two fumbles: one led to Baltimore's first touchdown, and the other cost the Lions a possible winning touchdown.

The Colts scored first after a fumble recovery midway in the first period on the 30-yard line.

In six plays, Tom Matie went the final four yards and Lou Michaels converted.

DAMAGED ATTACK

Rick Volk, the former University of Michigan star whom Shula praised and predicted would be "a real fine defensive back," damaged the Lions' attack on several occasions.

Late in the first period, he intercepted a pass from Milt Plum meant for Pat Studdill on the two-yard line, and in the scoreless second period he baited away another that had TD marked all over it.

The heavy downpour made the infield

area a sea of mud and made running conditions hazardous.

Karl Sweetan took over in the third quarter for Detroit and rookie Jim Ward replaced Unitas.

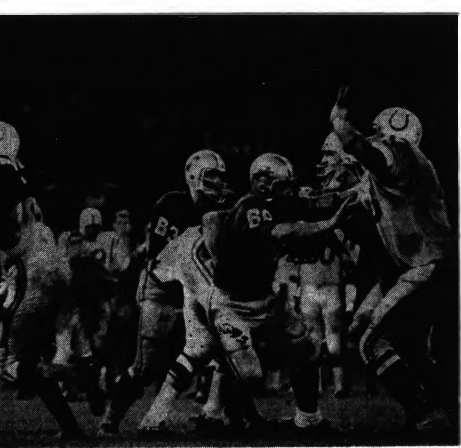
One Lions' drive reached the Colt 32, but Gary Yepremian's 40-yard field goal attempt went wide.

The Lions controlled the fourth period all the way, but two clipping penalties and a holding penalty bogged down key drives.

Sweetan moved the Lions within striking distance and then was unable to penetrate the Colt defense with the big play. Yepremian put Detroit on the board with a 16-yard field goal at 5:57 of the period.

On the next Baltimore series, a snap from center went over punter David Lee's head, and as he tried to run it out of the end zone Defensive end John McCambridge and linebacker Paul Mautoff hit him for a safety to make the score 7-5.

(Continued on Page C-1, Col. 7.)



BOMB AWAY — Karl Sweetan gets off a long aerial behind good line protection of rookies Bill Cottrell (52) Chuck Walton (63) and Frank Gallagher (68) but the

Detroit Lions could not cross the goal line and took a 14-5 defeat at the hands of the Baltimore Colts Saturday night. Sweetan played the second half of the game.

Gopher Pitch Defeats Tigers

Regains Lost Prestige in Balliet Household

By FLETCHER SPEARS

Winning the 38th Pontiac Medal championship yesterday helped Tom Balliet regain a little of his lost golfing prestige in the Balliet household.

For the past couple of years, Tom's son, Gary, 17, has added most of the trophies to the Balliet collection.

It was different in the Pontiac tournament. Gary failed to qualify, while Tom turned in an impressive three-under-par 66 on a cool day to win by one shot in a field of 41.

"I've got to run home and brag," laughed Tom as he picked up the winner's trophy.

"Recently, the kids have been referring to me as Gary's father," quipped Tom. "Now, when they see Gary, maybe they'll say there goes Tom's son."

PLEASING WIN

Turning the tables on Gary, a senior at Avondale High, was pleasing, but more pleasing was Balliet's first victory in the city tournament.

And he came from two shots off the pace to win it.

Glenn Vallance held a one-shot lead after firing a 70 on Saturday but he slipped to a 72 yesterday and finished four shots off the pace at 142.

After a 72 on Saturday, Balliet, 42, a foreman at Pontiac Motors, warmed to the task yesterday and fashioned a 2-34-66 for an even-par 138 over the 36 holes.

Avery Burton, 38, also a Pontiac Motors employee, checked in with a 68 yesterday to go with his 71 of Saturday for the runner-up slot at 139.

CHAMP THIRD

Defending champion Paul Bada and Royal Oak policeman Wally Smith shared the third slot with 140s, while two other ex-champions, Dick Robertson and Ron Rothbarth, were at 142 along with Vallance.

Ken McClintock, medalist in the qualifying last week, struggled along with a 71-75-146.

Sharp iron shots and a hot putter plus Burton's problems on the par-5 ninth hole produced victory for Balliet.

Playing the back nine first, Balliet collected four birdies after bogeying the first hole for a 32, and he offset a pair of bogeys with a couple of birdies on the front nine in an even-par 34.

Balliet's big birdie came on the next-to-last hole, the par-4, 405-yard, No. 8 on the North Side. He boomed a drive, rapped a seven-iron a foot from the pin and rolled it in.

The accuracy of Balliet's iron game is reflected in the distance of his birdie puts. On the front side he sank puts of 2, 8, 6 and 2 feet, and on the front it was a pair of one-footers.

Burton, a long hitter who normally bags birdies or eagles on the par-5s, met his Waterloo on the 529-yard, No. 9. On Saturday, he took a double-bogey seven and yesterday bogied the hole.

Bengals Lose Ground Even With 5-Hitter

KANSAS CITY (AP) — One pitch ruined Joe Sparrma's otherwise slick game Sunday.

Jim Northrup had blasted a tremendous homer and the Detroit Tigers held a 1-0 lead over Kansas City.

But in the bottom of the fourth, Sparrma gave up a single to Danny Cater. Then came the bad one, a pitch that Ramon Webster sent screaming over the right field screen and Detroit lost, 2-1. It left the Tigers in fourth place in the American League, 1½ games behind leading Minnesota.

Sparrma allowed just five hits, but lost his seventh game against 13 victories.

The Tigers rapped only five hits off Roberto Rodriguez and Paul Lindblad, and there was no one on base when Northrup homered.

The shot was the third in a row by a Tiger to reach Brooklyn Avenue beyond the rightfield wall. The ball actually hit a new barrier, but Northrup was given credit for hitting the 12th home run in history onto the avenue. Ed Mathews and Norm Cash did it previously during the series for Detroit.

Detroit left nine men stranded as Rodriguez gave up four walks.

Lennie Green singled with one out in the seventh for Detroit's fourth hit. Green went to second when center-fielder Rick Monday threw wildly to the infield.

THREE PITCHES

But Luke Appling called in Lindblad. He struck out Cash on three pitches and got Dick McAuliffe on a grounder. Lindblad set the Tigers down in order in the eighth. In the ninth, Bill Freehan led off with a single, but Mickey Stanley and Jim Price went out on fly balls to short center. Green grounded out to first to end the game.

The Tigers ended the season with a 4-3 mark against the A's at Kansas City. The Athletics have five games left in Tiger Stadium.

Detroit opens a series with California tonight. Mickey Lolich will start the first game of a four-game series for Detroit.

Jerry Lumpe was honored by fans from his nearby home town of Warsaw, Mo., and from Springfield, where he now lives. He got a new car and a boat, but went hitless.

DETROIT	KANSAS CITY
Green 1	2015
Cash 3	1819
McAuliffe 3	2005
Kelley 1	1819
Mathews 3b	2005
Northrup 2b	2111
Freehan 1b	2005
Lumpe 3b	2005
Lindblad 2b	2005
Stanley 1b	2005
Sparrma 1b	2005
Price 1b	2005

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Ex-Champion Resting After Heart Attack

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Francis Outmet, 74, former U.S. Amateur and Open golf champion, was reported in poor condition and resting at Newton-Wellesley Hospital Sunday, after suffering a heart attack last week.

As a 20-year-old c

Firebirds Fumble Away MFL Season Opener at Mt. Clemens

Tipton Looking to Invitationals

A tired Bill Tipton is home for a couple weeks relaxation before heading for Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, where he'll hit the books hard and participate in a training program that he hopes will boost him into some of the national invitational track meets next winter.

For the 18-year-old Tipton, it's a well-earned rest.

He returned from Des Moines, Ia., yesterday after setting a couple of records and leading Michigan to a team victory in the fourth annual National Jaycee Junior Champ track championships.

"I'm tired," Bill confessed this morning. "I'm going to rest and just get ready for school."

The slender Tipton, top school boy hurdler in the nation, enrolls as a freshman at EMU Sept. 10 and starts classes three days later.

WORKOUTS SET
"I'm going to practice with the cross-country team and work on the weights this fall," he said. The EMU track team starts practice in December, and Bill is hoping that his training this fall will get him in shape for some of the major indoor national events which start in January.

While he'll be working out with the cross-country team, Bill won't be trying to make the team. "I probably couldn't make it," he laughed, adding "they run four miles and I wouldn't want to do that."

Tipton is better at the shorter distances, primarily the 100 and 128-yard hurdles.

He set a record of 13.4 seconds in the 120 hurdles in the preliminaries Friday in Des Moines, and came back on Saturday in the finals to lower the standard in the 100 hurdles.

Benefit Tilt Slated on Waterford Field

The benefit game between Spencer Floors and Day's Sanitary Service tomorrow night is expected to attract many of the area's softball fans.

The game is slated for 7 at Drayton Plains Park, with proceeds going to Spencer Floors' outfielder Maurice Stack, who suffered a shoulder injury during a recent state district tournament game.

Donation is 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children 14 and under. Should the game be rained out tomorrow, it will be played Wednesday night.

His time of 18.4 seconds in the lows wiped out the mark of 18.6 set by Richmond Flowers of Alabama in 1965.

TEAM TITLE
Tipton's victories in the hurdles events helped Michigan to 354 points and the team championship, easily outdistancing defending champion California (23).

A pair of Flint speedsters gave Tipton a big hand in the scoring. Herb Washington won the 100-yard dash in 9.4 seconds and Bill Wallace placed second in the 220-yard event with a 21.8 clocking.

John Mock of Mount Clemens ran a hot 1:33.5 half mile but finished fourth. Mark Wenzel of Wisconsin won the event in 1:50.9.

Reggie Bradford of Detroit placed fifth in the 440-yard dash (50.3). Rod Mack of Detroit was sixth in the triple jump (47-feet-24-inches) and Gary VanElst of Middleville grabbed a fourth in the shot put (80-feet-2-inches).

Sandra Haynie Changes Status

Top Money Winner Wins First Tourney

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Sandra Haynie, the little Texan with consistency as a middle name, was fourth leading money winner in women's golf without capturing a single tournament.

She changed that Sunday when she fired a brilliant four-under-par 67—the low round of the tournament—to capture the Amarillo Women's Open by two strokes over the biggest winner of the year—Kathy Whitworth. So now, Sandra has moved into third place among the money-winners and also can feel she is one of the real leaders since she now boasts a first place.

BETTERED PAR
Miss Haynie, the 24-year-old Fort Worth, Tex., girl, wound up with 212 for 54 holes and took down \$1,850. She was only one of three who bettered par over the Amarillo Country Club Course. Miss Whitworth was another and tall Carol Mann was the third. Each did 69.

Miss Whitworth, who has won six tournaments this year, finished second with 214 and won \$1,530, running her money winnings for the year to \$22,597.50—more than \$3,000 ahead of Miss Mann's \$19,352 and more than \$4,500 to the good over Miss Haynie, who now has grabbed \$18,073.



MISTY MESS—The rain poured down at this point Saturday night, but Baltimore Colt quarterback John Unites gets off his pass as defensive end Darris McCord converges on him. Larry Hand (74) of the Lions moves with the play. Baltimore won the game from the Lions, 14-5.



SLIP, SLIDE, SLOSH — Baltimore's running back Tom Matie is encircled by a host of Detroit Lions as he slushes through the mud of the Tiger Stadium infield Saturday night.

Adams-Smith OLCC Champs

Blue Coats Crowned

It was a bad day for John Green had also qualified for the U.S. Amateur and was supposed to leave shortly after lunch Saturday for Colorado Springs, Colo., where the tourney will be this week.

The championship flight was supposed to play in the afternoon Saturday, but because Green had to leave early, officials permitted him a and

Real 'Dazzler' Favorite in Hambletonian Event

Du QUOIN, Ill. (AP) — Dazzling Speed, a roan trotter from the East, will be the odds-on favorite in Wednesday's 42nd running of the \$122,650 Hambletonian, harness racing's glamour event.

Dazzling Speed, owned by Irving W. Berkemeyer of New Milford, N.J., drew the precious No. 1 post position Sunday in the 12-hour field, which comprises the fourth richest Hambletonian in history.

Stanley Dancer, one of the all-time top money winners still seeking his first Hambletonian victory after seven unsuccessful appearances, will drive Dazzling Speed, who recorded five straight victories last spring.

Dazzling Speed was rated a 4-favorite in the unofficial odds of the feature event of the Du Quoin State Fair in which there is no wagering.

The winner of the rich event must capture two one-mile heats to take the top prize of \$60,098. Second place is worth \$30,049 with \$14,423 going for third and \$9,615 for fourth.

NO. 2 CHOICE
Second choice in the race for 3-year-old trotters is Speed Model, one of three fillies entered. Speed Model, who drew the No. 8 post position, is owned by George H. Alexander, and will be driven by Art Hult.

Ranked close behind Speed Model at 3-1 are Keystone Pride and Pomp. Keystone Pride is entered by the Hard-Stable of Freeport, N.Y., and will have Billy Houghton at the reins.

Haughton, like Dancer, has won practically everything in harness racing but has failed to capture the elusive Hambletonian in nine attempts.

Owned by Arden Homestead Stables of Goshen, N.Y., will have the No. 3 post position and will be driven by Harold Pownall Sr.

Sharp Ski Duo

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (AP) — Ron Rockette of Luskin, Tex.—took second and his wife, Jean, won the women's title in the Canadian national aerial water-skiing championships Sunday.

Don Ho of Ontario won the men's title. Competitors went water skis and hold onto a large kite. They are towed behind powerful boats and soar to heights of 50 feet.

With the ball growing harder to handle, the home leaver punter failed to get off a punt and was dived at his own 15-yard-line early in the second half. A penalty moved the ball to the 10.

But the F-Birds fumbled away the opportunity on their initial scrum play. It was one of four fumbles lost by the losers, who also had three passes intercepted and completed a minute-28 yards total on the ground. Their third lost fumble in the third quarter led to the fourth touchdown for the winners. Tony Odean took a flare pass from Steve Rogin on the Pontiac 39.

Odean (a 6-2, 212-pound All-League end at Pontiac last year) ran over two Firebird tacklers to boost the scoreboard to 25-0.

The losers never moved past their own 30 on offense the rest of the game.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS
First Downs Rushing — 10 — 10
First Downs Passing — 10 — 10
Total Yards Rushing — 100 — 100
Total Yards Passing — 100 — 100
Passes Completed — 10 — 10
Passes Intercepted — 10 — 10
Points — 10 — 10
Penalties — 10 — 10
Fumbles — 10 — 10
Turnovers — 10 — 10
Time of Possession — 10 — 10
Sacks — 10 — 10
Blocked Kicks — 10 — 10
Blocked Punts — 10 — 10
Kickoffs — 10 — 10
Punt Returns — 10 — 10
Rush Returns — 10 — 10
Pass Returns — 10 — 10
Total Returns — 10 — 10
Average Yards per Play — 10 — 10
Average Yards per Carry — 10 — 10
Average Yards per Reception — 10 — 10
Average Yards per Kick — 10 — 10
Average Yards per Punt — 10 — 10
Average Yards per Return — 10 — 10
Average Yards per Play — 10 — 10
Average Yards per Carry — 10 — 10
Average Yards per Reception — 10 — 10
Average Yards per Kick — 10 — 10
Average Yards per Punt — 10 — 10
Average Yards per Return — 10 — 10

Pontiac Drops 25-0 Decision in Heavy Rain

Interceptions, Fumbles
Ruin F-Birds in Early Stages of Contest

By JERE CRAIG

The Pontiac Firebirds were "outnumbered" in their Midwest Football League regular season debut Saturday night at Mount Clemens while losing a 25-0 decision to Mt. Clemens.

Not only did the more experienced host eleven's linemen completely dominate the Firebirds' offensive blockers, but capitalized on the visitors' defensive shortcomings early in the game, and then had help from the weatherman in thwarting the Firebirds' efforts to catch up.

A driving rain drenched the players, officials and fans early in the first half. It persisted and most of the halftime turnout departed during the halftime intermission.

They saw the best team — guided by former Pontiac coach Lisle Wells and featuring many of the players who won two MFL titles in Pontiac — drive 18 yards in seven plays the first time they had the ball.

Stumpy halfback Jim Willis, formerly in the Canadian Football League, quick-stepped 14 yards around his own left end for the touchdown. Much of the yardage in the drive came on end sweeps.

BREAKS

Pontiac couldn't generate an offense, but its realigned defense stopped Mt. Clemens twice. Early in the second period, Pontiac resident Gene Luppig picked off his second pass from the winners and returned the interception 10 yards to the Firebirds' six-yard-line. Fullback Bob Micheau, a 6-3, 225-pounder, plunged one yard to cap a three-play scoring drive.

Pat Brown's only successful conversion kick of the game made it 12-0.

A short punt by Pontiac returned the ball to the Mount Clemens 44. Ron Bishop passed to Willis wide open down the right sideline on the first scrimmage play for a 56-yard scoring tally that made it 19-0 with 9:37 remaining in the opening half.

After that the continuing rainfall and the host defensive line controlled the play. (The about was the team's fourth, including exhibition games.)

Pontiac only made two intrusions with the ball into the winners' territory. Bill Harrington completed a sideline pass to Jim Stewart for a first down at the Mt. Clemens 31, but a 15-yard penalty halted the drive in the second quarter.

BOBBLES

With the ball growing harder to handle, the home leaver punter failed to get off a punt and was dived at his own 15-yard-line early in the second half. A penalty moved the ball to the 10.

But the F-Birds fumbled away the opportunity on their initial scrum play. It was one of four fumbles lost by the losers, who also had three passes intercepted and completed a minute-28 yards total on the ground. Their third lost fumble in the third quarter led to the fourth touchdown for the winners. Tony Odean took a flare pass from Steve Rogin on the Pontiac 39.

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COAT WINNERS—Dr. Fritz Adams (left) of Orchard Lake Country Club and Ben Smith of Detroit Golf Club captured the third annual Blue Coat Invitational Saturday at Orchard Lake CC. The two took the championship in a playoff.

THE STANDINGS

American League	W	L	Pct	Behind
Minnesota	23	5	.820	—
Baltimore	21	7	.750	2 1/2
Chicago	21	7	.750	2 1/2
Detroit	19	9	.680	4 1/2
Washington	17	11	.607	6 1/2
Cleveland	15	13	.538	8 1/2
Kansas City	14	14	.500	9 1/2
New York	13	15	.464	10 1/2
Kansas City	12	16	.429	11 1/2

Today's Results	W	L	Pct	Behind
Boston 2, Chicago 2	—	—	—	—
Cleveland 5, Minnesota 3	—	—	—	—
Detroit 10, Kansas City 5	—	—	—	—
Washington 4, New York 3	—	—	—	—
Kansas City 5, Baltimore 4	—	—	—	—

Sunday's Results	W	L	Pct	Behind
First Game	—	—	—	—
Boston 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
Baltimore 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
Chicago 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
Washington 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
Second Game	—	—	—	—
Chicago 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
Washington 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—

Today's Games	W	L	Pct	Behind
Cleveland 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
Chicago 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
Washington 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
Second Game	—	—	—	—
Chicago 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
Washington 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—

Today's Games	W	L	Pct	Behind
Cleveland 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
Chicago 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
Washington 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
Second Game	—	—	—	—
Chicago 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
Washington 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—

Today's Games	W	L	Pct	Behind
Cleveland 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
Chicago 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
Washington 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
Second Game	—	—	—	—
Chicago 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
Washington 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—

Today's Games	W	L	Pct	Behind
Cleveland 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
Chicago 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
Washington 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
Second Game	—	—	—	—
Chicago 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
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Today's Games	W	L	Pct	Behind
Cleveland 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
Chicago 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
Washington 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
Second Game	—	—	—	—
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Today's Games	W	L	Pct	Behind
Cleveland 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
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Washington 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
Second Game	—	—	—	—
Chicago 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
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Today's Games	W	L	Pct	Behind
Cleveland 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
Chicago 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
Washington 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
Second Game	—	—	—	—
Chicago 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
Washington 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—

Today's Games	W	L	Pct	Behind
Cleveland 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
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Washington 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
Second Game	—	—	—	—
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Washington 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
Second Game	—	—	—	—
Chicago 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
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Washington 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
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Chicago 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
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Washington 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
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Second Game	—	—	—	—
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Washington 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
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Chicago 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
Washington 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—

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Chicago 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
Washington 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
Second Game	—	—	—	—
Chicago 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
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Washington 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
Second Game	—	—	—	—
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Washington 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
Second Game	—	—	—	—
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Washington 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—

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Chicago 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
Washington 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
Second Game	—	—	—	—
Chicago 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—
Washington 100-100-4 7 1	—	—	—	—



AP Wirephoto

CHARGER CHARGED — Quarterback John Hadl of the San Diego Chargers is brought down for a 10-yard loss by Los Angeles defenseman Bruce Anderson in the second quarter of their game in San Diego, Calif., yesterday. In background is Rams' Bruce Schumacher. Rams' defense throttled the Chargers in winning, 50-7.

Lefty Blanks Braves

Giants' Ace Wins 18th

By The Associated Press
Mike McCormick, San Francisco's comeback king, is playing the hitters one at a time. Atlanta's pitching staff is ganging up on them.

McCormick became the National League's first 18-game winner Sunday, scattering five hits as San Francisco blanked Atlanta 5-0 in the opener of a doubleheader.

The Braves then bounced back to take the nightcap 4-1 behind Ed Rakow, Ramon Hernandez and Phil Niekro, who teamed up for a masterful two-hitter.

The shutout victory was the second in a row for McCormick, 18-6, who blanked league-leading St. Louis 6-0 last Wednesday.

and has pitched 24 consecutive scoreless innings.

"I never worry about how tough the teams are I face," said the veteran left-hander, reacquainted by the Giants in a trade with the Washington Senators last winter. "I just worry about one batter at a time."

THREE STRAIGHT

Rakow, unbeaten in three decisions since the Braves rescued him from the minors last month, was clipped for two hits and a run in the first inning of the nightcap. He then pitched five hitless innings, walked two Giants with one out in the seventh and was replaced by Hernandez.

Hernandez threw an inning, ending double play pitch and giving way to knuckleballer Niekro, who completed the two-hitter by retiring all six batters he faced.

The Cardinals whipped Los Angeles 6-2; Cincinnati outslugged Houston 11-8; Philadelphia blanked Pittsburgh 2-0 in a rain-shortened 4½ inning game; and the Chicago Cubs topped the New York Mets 2-1 in seven innings before rain halted play and washed out their doubleheader nightcap.

Julian Javier tripled one run home and scored another as the Cardinals exploded for five runs in the third inning and subdued the Dodgers. Winning pitcher Nelson Briles triggered the big inning with a single, but needed relief help from Joe Hoerner in the ninth.

Pete Rose, who homered, and Tommy Harper each drove in three runs as the Reds built an 11-4 lead at Houston, then weathered the Astros' four-run ninth inning rally. Vada Pinson lashed a triple and two singles in the Reds' 14-hit assault.

Detroit Sculler Regains Crown

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bill Maher of the Detroit Boat Club regained the U. S. single sculling championship Sunday with a 1½ length victory in the 53rd annual United States Rowing Championships on the Schuylkill River.

Maher, who won over Jim Dietz, New York Athletic Club scholar, held the title in 1965 but lost it to Don Spero, New York A. C., last year. Spero did not defend his title Sunday.

The Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia won the team title and the Julius H. Barnes point trophy by a wide margin, scoring 135 points. Detroit was second with 68 and New York, third at 62.



AP Wirephoto

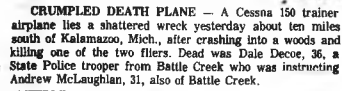
Boys Town U.S.A.—A Dream Fulfilled in 50 Years

BOYS TOWN, Neb. (AP) — and three lads turned over to 15,000 youngsters have passed institution says. The current success. In 1946 he had launched Fifty years ago, the Rev. Ed- him by a juvenile court. through Boys Town. Since 1937 teen-age lad of shoulder length a \$5-million dollar building program. It was well on its way when he succumbed to a heart attack en route home from Austria where he had been working as an adviser on child welfare.

Today there are 900 at Boys Town, orphans or boys from broken homes. The \$30-a-month diploma. None of the dangerous practices such as sniffing glue and taking pep pills have troubled Omaha. Over the half century about Boys Town, an official of the

Lord, have not made any appearance at Boys Town," the spokesman added. Father Flanagan lived to see his dream on its way to solid

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ZENITH
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PONTIAC MALL OPTICAL &
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CRUMPLED DEATH PLANE — A Cessna 150 trainer airplane lies a shattered wreck yesterday about ten miles south of Kalamazoo, Mich., after crashing into a woods and killing one of the two fliers. Dead was Dale Deane, 36, a State Police trooper from Battle Creek who was instructing Andrew McLaughlin, 31, also of Battle Creek.

McDonald Explains Vote on 'Stricter' Benefits Bill

By REP. JACK McDONALD
R-19th District

The House has approved the Social Security amendments of 1967 which provide a 12½ per cent cost-of-living increase for the aged and at the same time get tough with welfare recipients who refuse to help themselves.

The measure was debated on the House floor under a closed rule which prohibits amendments to the bill by members. Therefore, in order to take McDONALD advantage of the stricter measures to counteract snowballing welfare assistance payments, it was necessary for the House to go along with the 12½ per cent increase.

I had supported a predebate proposal which called for an 8 per cent benefit increase without expanding the taxable ceiling.

As passed by the House, the bill requires all states to establish training programs for welfare family members with a view of getting each of them equipped for work and placed in jobs.

By putting teeth into the welfare program it is possible that we can break the welfare mentality of a large percentage of the over one million families currently on the welfare roll.

I believe this type of action is headed in the right direction; since children try to emulate their parents. When they see

mom and dad depending upon the federal government for material needs, it's not surprising when they try the same thing even though they are perfectly able to work for a living. Dependency begets dependency.

Additionally, the bill allows a working welfare family to hold down a job and collect welfare payments at the same time.

The family keeps the first \$30 per month earned plus one-third of everything else earned without deducting from the welfare check thus enabling more families to eventually become self-supporting.

As the bill now stands the minimum Social Security benefit was increased from \$44 to \$50 a month and the earning limitation without loss of benefits was raised from \$1,500 to \$1,600 a year.

Other requirements of the legislation instruct each state to:

- Assist family members who are gainfully employed by setting up day-care centers to supervise children.
- Size up every ADC family to see if its adults and out-of-school youth are employable.
- Act to place neglected children in foster homes.
- Offer birth control services to mothers, and
- Track down deserting fathers and start a program to reduce illegitimacy.

With approximately \$1.5 billion now being spent on the welfare program, Congress should make every effort to corral welfare abuses and waste.

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Kmart has the shoes to start your little co-eds off to fall term in style.



VINYL SLIP-ONS

Women's, teens' hi-riding slip-ons with overlay fringe strap. Brown; 5-10... 1.51



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Popular 4-eyelet oxfords with wipe-clean vinyl uppers for the long-lasting new look. Rugged, long-wearing soles. Black only; sizes 9-3... 1.51

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Add To Your Collection of ...

flair ware

Here a patio snack with beautiful, versatile Flair-Ware. The perfect set for outdoor dining. Flair-Ware is richly grained in handsome ebony or teakwood-grained finishes.

THIS WEEK
Touch of Crystal Tumbler

WRIGLEY COUPON

BRONY OR AVOCADO VERSATILE ACCALAC 9c

flair ware 9c

Touch of Crystal Tumbler

With this coupon and \$5.00 or more food purchase. Limit one per family, please. Good thru Aug. 29.

FARM FRESH FRYING

Chicken Legs

39¢ lb.

SAVE 30¢ lb. MON. & TUESDAY

SAVE 10¢

INSTANT COFFEE

Maxwell House

10-OZ. WT. JAR \$1 19

SOFT AND ABSORBENT

Pert Napkins

REGULAR OR DRIP COFFEE

Chase & Sanborn

FOOD CLUB ASSORTED FLAVORS

Gelatin Dessert

FOOD CLUB

Tomato Soup

MEADOWDALE COOKED

Spaghetti

FRENCH'S QUICK TO FIX

Instant Potatoes

BOOSTER ACTION

Roman Bleach

MEADOWDALE'S TASTY

Apple Sauce

20-OZ. Pkg. 25¢ 4¢

1-lb. Can 75¢ 2¢

8-oz. Wh. Pkg. 8¢ 2¢

196-oz. Pl. Can 10¢ 2¢

196-oz. Wh. Can 11¢ 5¢

1-lb. pkg. 59¢ 10¢

Gal. gal. 49¢ 4¢

1-lb. Jar 31¢ 8¢

SAVE 20¢

Honeydews

Fresh California Vine Ripened

Large 9-Size 49¢

SAVE 4¢

PURE TOMATO

Heinz Ketchup

14-OZ. PL. BTL. 19¢

SAVE 9¢

HUNT'S TENDER

Pork & Beans

15-OZ. WT. CAN 10¢

FRESH LIKE FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 2 12-oz. cans 45¢

DECORATED PAPER BOUNTY TOWELS Jumbo roll 33¢

THIN STYLE Mueller's Spaghetti 3 1-lb. pkg. 69¢

IN TOMATO SAUCE Heinz Vegetarian Beans 2 1-lb. cans 31¢

MT. WHITNEY JUMBO RIPE OLIVES 10 1-lb. cans 39¢

WHITE OR ASSORTED Puffs Facial Tissue 3 300-ct. pkg. 79¢

GOLDEN BLOW PURE MARGARINE 1-lb. ctn. 47¢

ELBOW STYLE Mueller's Macaroni Royal Cheese Cakes 3 1-lb. pkg. 69¢

NO-BAKE MIX 10 1-lb. wt. pkg. 55¢

Multifaceted Program Averts Famine in India

NEW DELHI (AP) — One of food reserves had been used up in history's most massive relief effort and it became apparent an all-out relief effort was going to be required in 1967.

A veteran Indian political leader from Bihar, J. P. Narayan, established the Bihar Relief Committee which coordinated all domestic relief efforts. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi set up a fund which collected money and clothing.

Foreign governments and relief agencies soon were sending in men, vehicles, drilling rigs, and foodstuffs, all of which supplemented the American food for peace program which has shipped millions of tons of grain.

Large and small nations joined in the relief effort. The United States supplied most of the aid, but such nations as Holland, contributed medicines, vitamin pills and money to buy food.

While the principal effort was to supply food and prevent starvation, the program also tackled related problems. Vaccines were rushed in to prevent epidemics. Clothing was collected for villagers living in tattered rags. Hydrologists and well-drilling teams used donated drilling rigs to establish new sources of drinking and irrigation water.

The United States stepped up its food shipments to India in 1966 to meet shortages caused by drought in 1965. When the rains failed again last year, all building water reservoirs and other earthworks to ease future droughts.

With money earned at these projects the people could buy food at government ration shops.

U.S. Peace Corps volunteers were shifted to Bihar to lead villagers in digging new wells and deepening old ones.

Just as wells were drying up, untimely seasonal rains made it possible for the people to survive until the monsoon rains finally came in late July.

"Food is easier to move around than water, so this was an enormous break," says Berg. "It was a real psychological boost."

While serious famine has been overcome, Berg adds "this is not to suggest that there won't be critical moments in the months ahead until the kharif (summer) crop is harvested in December. Assuming that they and the caste discrimination. Now keep the flow of food going until that rains have come the farm-

There have also been cases of profiteering, corruption, black-market method could work in India, but it requires fertilizer which may not always be available.

Western experts say the Japanese method could work in India, but it requires fertilizer which may not always be available.

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U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY **ROUND STEAK** 89¢ LB.

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SEVERE N° SAVE
SLICED BACON..... LB 69¢

U.S. CHOICE
CHUCK STEAK..... LB 69¢

COUNTRY CLUB POINT CUT
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GORDON'S ROLL
PORK SAUSAGE..2 LB ROLL 99¢

MARHOEFER OR COUNTRY CLUB
CANNED HAM..10 LB CAN \$7.77

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SKINLESS WIENERS 2 99¢ 1-LB PKGS

CENTER CUT RIB
PORK CHOPS 89¢ LB

LOIN CHOPS 99¢ LB

SEMI-BONELESS HAMS

WHOLE OR HALF 69¢ LB

FAMILY SIZE LIGHT
BREAST O' CHICKEN 39¢ 9-LB WT CAN

CHUNK TUNA..... 97¢ 5-LB 4-OZ BOX

SUNSHINE RINSO..... 10¢ 1-LB CAN

KROGER PORK & BEANS..... 6¢ 3-OZ WT PKG

ASSORTED FLAVORS
KROGER GELATINS..... 6¢

VALUABLE COUPON Limit One Coupon

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE BORDEN'S SHERBET OR

COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM

FIRST 1/2 GAL 65¢

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Valid Thru Wed., Aug. 30, 1967 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

IN 6 PACK CARTON REFRESHING
VERNORS PLUS 15¢ PINT 8-OZ BTL

ALL PURPOSE
KROGER FLOUR 5 39¢ 5-LB BAG

VALUABLE COUPON Limit One Coupon

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PURE GRANULATED
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KROGER BRAND
QUART SALAD DRESSING..... 39¢ JAR

KROGER HOMOGENIZED
GRADE 'A' 1/2 GAL. MILK..... 47¢ CTN

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U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN POTATOES

10 39¢ 10-LB BAG

MELLOW SWEET GOLDEN BANANAS

2 29¢ 2-LB

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON

2 PKGS CUT-UP FRYERS, 2 PKGS FRYER PARTS OR 2 ROASTING CHICKENS

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON

32 PURCHASE OR MORE BACK TO SCHOOL SUPPLIES

75 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON

ANY 4 LOAVES MEL-O-SOFT BREAD OR 4 PKGS KROGER BUNS

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We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities Prices And Items Effective At Kroger In Detroit & Eastern Michigan Thru Tues., Aug. 29, 1967. None Sold To Dealers. Copyright 1967. The Kroger Co.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Fifteen-year-old Charlene Chang of Honolulu almost lost her grass skirt doing the hula yesterday in front of Soviet television cameras, but fortunately it was only a taping session.

Charlene hitched up the drooping skirt and continued her dance. But it slipped again. The girl borrowed a pin from a Soviet stagehand and restarted her act. This time the skirt stayed up.

The Moscow taping session included acts by several of Charlene's classmates from Honolulu's Roosevelt High School. The group, which totals 93, included parents and teachers, has been on the road since Aug. 2.

Surgery on Afghanistan Premier Is Success

Afghan Premier Mohammad Hashim Maiwandwal has successfully undergone an operation for intestinal blockage, it was announced today.

It was the third time the 45-year-old premier has undergone an operation for the same illness. His condition at Kabul hospital was described as "very satisfactory."

Performance to Aid Former 'South Pacific' Star

Friday night's performance of "South Pacific" at the New York State Theater will honor Juanita Hall, the original Bloody Mary of the musical.

During intermission, contributions will be collected from the audience and members of the cast, and from actresses who have played Bloody Mary, to aid Miss Hall, who is a patient at the Medical Arts Center.

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Smiley Bros.

Viet Campaign Shows Signs of Rigging

By PETER ARNETT and KELLY SMITH
Associated Press Writers

TAN AN, Vietnam — In the thatched-roof villages that line the canals crisscrossing the Mekong Delta, and in the government towns surrounded by barbed wire, the official word delivered by millions of leaflets, by radio broadcast, loudspeaker announcements and television is that South Vietnam's presidential election Sept. 3 will be the first opportunity for the Vietnamese people to make a free choice for a government.

But the hard facts in a country that has been dominated by dictatorship for years threaten hopes that democracy is even beginning if recent events in the northern Mekong Delta are duplicated elsewhere.

A government official suspected of supporting a presidential election other than that of Gen. Nguyen Vann Thieu and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky might lose his job, the fate of the deputy province chief for security in Long An Province, Maj. Nguyen Van Xanh.

At a rally in Tan Tru district, two questioners expressed interest in the income of military leaders and their hopes for a peaceful solution to the war.

Two known secret policemen loudly began inquiring for the questioners' names and addresses. When word got around the province, no more embarrassing questions were asked.

Market-goers see the smiling faces of Thieu and Ky on 85 per cent of all government-printed election posters, particularly at busy intersections and on government buildings.

Should the peasants be unsure of a choice among the 11 presidential slates, he might be enlightened by any of the district chiefs. All openly favor the Thieu-Ky ticket.

Special booths are being provided for soldier voters in some districts, suggesting to some observers the possibility of voting irregularities.

As the current chief of state and premier of Vietnam, Thieu and Ky head a government and military apparatus that employ one million people. Many observers feel this guarantees their election. No other candidates have anywhere near the broad following that the military men can pull.

CAN DO NOTHING

American officials in provinces where government officials are openly working for the military ticket are disturbed, particularly because they can do nothing about it.

There is more voter interest in the presidential election than in any previous elections held in Vietnam.

Increased interest has also been shown by the Vietcong who are actively trying to sabotage the election by threats, terrorizing questions were asked.

American officials feel that Peace is the main concern of hundreds of farmers, fishermen, and laborers interviewed in the countryside, and many observers believe that any candidate with a peace ticket would get tremendous backing from the rural population.

CURRENT CROP

Few peasants can be found who believe that the current crop of presidential candidates can or will try to bring peace to Vietnam.

As in other elections held in Vietnam, local officials have made it quite clear that it is to everyone's interest to have in his possession one of the green voting slips given those who vote.

Each province has a local radio station, and a bimonthly newspaper that is distributed free of charge to the government-controlled hamlets and propaganda teams. Through these the government has been publicizing the need for people to come out and vote.

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District Representative
543 West Huron
PONTIAC MI 48111

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA
Home Office — Rock Island, Illinois

BALLOT STUFFING

American officials say the activities of the military ticket's supporters have been generally covert and probably will not take the form of anything so obvious as ballot box stuffing.

However, these Americans say the transfer of the security chief of Long An, Maj. Xanh, was a blatant, unnecessary and unwise act. The Vietcong in the province already are making nightly attacks against government outposts, blowing up main highways, murdering election officials, and threatening to blow up the two largest steel and concrete bridges in the area.

Only about one per cent of the 5.8 million registered voters is talking about the election is seen, according to an American study, and these are people in the upper levels of the government.



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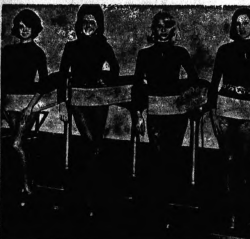
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ULTRA MODERN HEALTH CLUBS: Your private "Keep-fit" club. We'll slim you — firm you . . . keep you fit and healthy. Personal scientific electrical and mechanical machines do the work for you. Your individual program is prescribed after a physical analysis . . . then personally supervised by your instructor. Our system is safe, fast, fun and invigorating.



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Available in Two Louver Widths: Tri-fold • Wide Louver

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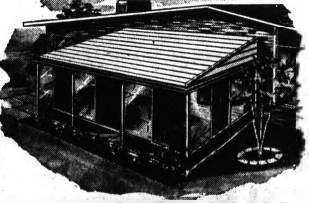
STATIONARY AWNINGS Largest Selection

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Markets, Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Wednesday.

Produce

Produce	Price
Apples, Dutchman, bu.	1.00
Apples, Golden Wonder, bu.	1.00
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	1.00
Apples, Red, bu.	1.00
Apples, Yellow, bu.	1.00
Apples, White, 2 1/2 bu. cr.	1.00
Apples, White, 2 1/2 bu. cr.	1.00
Apples, White, 2 1/2 bu. cr.	1.00
Apples, White, 2 1/2 bu. cr.	1.00
Apples, White, 2 1/2 bu. cr.	1.00

Vegetables

Vegetables	Price
Asparagus, Green, doz.	1.00
Asparagus, White, doz.	1.00
Asparagus, White, doz.	1.00
Asparagus, White, doz.	1.00
Asparagus, White, doz.	1.00
Asparagus, White, doz.	1.00
Asparagus, White, doz.	1.00
Asparagus, White, doz.	1.00
Asparagus, White, doz.	1.00
Asparagus, White, doz.	1.00

Greens

Greens	Price
Spinach, doz.	1.00
Spinach, doz.	1.00
Spinach, doz.	1.00
Spinach, doz.	1.00
Spinach, doz.	1.00
Spinach, doz.	1.00
Spinach, doz.	1.00
Spinach, doz.	1.00
Spinach, doz.	1.00
Spinach, doz.	1.00

Lettuce and Greens

Lettuce and Greens	Price
Let. Bibb, doz.	1.00
Let. Bibb, doz.	1.00
Let. Bibb, doz.	1.00
Let. Bibb, doz.	1.00
Let. Bibb, doz.	1.00
Let. Bibb, doz.	1.00
Let. Bibb, doz.	1.00
Let. Bibb, doz.	1.00
Let. Bibb, doz.	1.00
Let. Bibb, doz.	1.00

Poultry and Eggs

Poultry and Eggs	Price
Chickens, 12-14 lbs., doz.	1.00
Chickens, 12-14 lbs., doz.	1.00
Chickens, 12-14 lbs., doz.	1.00
Chickens, 12-14 lbs., doz.	1.00
Chickens, 12-14 lbs., doz.	1.00
Chickens, 12-14 lbs., doz.	1.00
Chickens, 12-14 lbs., doz.	1.00
Chickens, 12-14 lbs., doz.	1.00
Chickens, 12-14 lbs., doz.	1.00
Chickens, 12-14 lbs., doz.	1.00

Livestock

Livestock	Price
Cattle, 12-14 lbs., doz.	1.00
Cattle, 12-14 lbs., doz.	1.00
Cattle, 12-14 lbs., doz.	1.00
Cattle, 12-14 lbs., doz.	1.00
Cattle, 12-14 lbs., doz.	1.00
Cattle, 12-14 lbs., doz.	1.00
Cattle, 12-14 lbs., doz.	1.00
Cattle, 12-14 lbs., doz.	1.00
Cattle, 12-14 lbs., doz.	1.00
Cattle, 12-14 lbs., doz.	1.00

American Stock Exch.

American Stock Exch.	Price
Alcoa, 100	1.00
Alcoa, 100	1.00
Alcoa, 100	1.00
Alcoa, 100	1.00
Alcoa, 100	1.00
Alcoa, 100	1.00
Alcoa, 100	1.00
Alcoa, 100	1.00
Alcoa, 100	1.00
Alcoa, 100	1.00

Trading Is Sluggish

Stock Mart Moves Irregularly

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved irregularly in sluggish trading early this afternoon.

Gains and losses were about even.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 29 at 883.78.

The slight loss would not have shown if not for the fact that some of the stocks in the average were selling at dividends.

There seemed to be a slightly higher trend at the opening, based on the advance-decline ratio, but this faded and there was little impetus on either the buy or sell side of the market.

The approach of the Labor Day weekend, traditionally a lulltime for business and the market, was still exerting a precautionary influence, brokers said.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 3 at 331.8 with industrials off 1, rails up 5 and utilities up 4.

Gold mining stocks reacted sharply to reaction to news that several industrial nations have agreed on a compromise plan for international monetary reform, but this faded and there was little impetus on either the buy or sell side of the market.

Plans are being made by the United States and Mexico for a billion-gallon-per-day desalting plant. This would be seven times larger than any previously contemplated.

Prices were irregularly lower on the American Stock Exchange as trading slackened. Soury-Rainbow Oil was off between 4 and 5 points following a disappointing report on its nickel-catalyzed prospects at Otter Lake in Northeast Saskatchewan.

Can. Amco Parkway Records rose about 3 and Syntax 2 while gains exceeding a point were made by Textar, Electronic Assistance and A&B American.

Smoldering Cargo Is Thrown From Truck

FORT LITTLETON, Pa. (AP) — Two Army explosive experts, drawing possible death, hurried smoldering cargo from a chemical-laden truck early today and ended the threat of a deadly explosion in this small mountain town.

Sgt. Robert Leinhardt and Sgt. Benjamin Albertson, wearing gas masks, flung open the doors to the smoking van as they said contained a metal cylinder filled with a hazardous chemical.

State Police Trooper Earl Allman said if the fire reached the cylinder it could have exploded and ignited the rest of the chemicals, releasing deadly fumes.

The threat hung over the south central Pennsylvania town of 100 for six hours Sunday night. Police and firemen went out to door warning residents of the danger and told them if the truck exploded, they would have to leave immediately because of the gas.

Some drivers waited and left with their children; others stayed, waited and watched from a safe distance.

"They said if the truck exploded, it wouldn't be safe for the couple of days," said Mrs. Ralph Farber, before taking four children to McClellan hospital about 10 miles away.

Truck driver Arthur Holland of Little Rock, Ark., noticed the smoke pouring from the van while on the crowded Pennsylvania turnpike.

He was alerted and the rig was escorted off the superhighway and into a picnic grove.

Royal Oak Woman Injured in Mishap

A Royal Oak woman was injured yesterday afternoon in a motorcycle accident on Auburn near Walbridge in Avon Township.

Listed in fair condition in the intensive care unit at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is Mary S. McGill, 21.

Sheriff's deputies said she was a passenger in a motorcycle driven by Lee A. Laskie, 22, of Madison Heights.

Laskie told police that the motorcycle tipped over and Miss McGill hit her head on the road pavement.

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated the following reported incidents during the past 48 hours:

Vandalisms—13
Burglaries—16
Property damage accidents—32
Larcenies—15
Bicycle thefts—5
Arrests—15
Disorderly persons—13
Assaults—14
Injury accidents—12
Auto thefts—5
Robberies—1
Reckless driving—1
Boat thefts—1
Obscene phone calls—1

Treasury Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury compared with the balance sheet as of Aug. 27, 1967:

Assets: \$1,000,000,000
Liabilities: \$1,000,000,000
Total: \$1,000,000,000

News in Brief

City police are investigating a burglary at the F and W Market, 62 Jackson St., Saturday, in which \$40 in change and a revolver, valued at \$50, were reported taken.

Sheriff's deputies are investigating a burglary at 4278 Haggerty, Commerce Township, reported early today, in which \$31 and an undetermined amount of tires were stolen.

Some \$50 in change was reported stolen Saturday during a break-in at San Willy Drugs, 483 S. Sanford, according to Pontiac police.

Karl Rink now harboring at Burt Holland, corp. of Pontiac and R. Opdyke.

2 Heroes Avert Deadly Blast

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK—Economics may be a science of sorts, but some of the views now being heard in consideration of a tax increase prove that economic testimony is not.

It may be curiously influenced by opinion, administrative problems and a politics, among other factors.

Tax hearings in Washington give evidence of this, or they seem to, for the National Association of Manufacturers (NAM), supporting a tax increase, finds itself agreeing with some union people and opposing the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

This curious alignment could be the result of factors other than economics. But in talking with representatives of those holding these views one is assured that economics was their prime consideration.

If this is so, how can the chamber, which opposes an increase now, view the situation so differently than the NAM, when chamber membership includes 463 of the top 500 manufacturers in America? Werner Gullander, NAM president, indicated that his support of a surtax was arrived at in a coldly scientific manner.

On July 11, Gullander said the taxation committee of the NAM viewed the impending budget deficit as an inflation threat and decided then, even before the White House proposal, to support a tax increase, distasteful as it would be.

A SIMPLE PROBLEM

"When the President's bill for the surtax was proposed," said Gullander, "I had a simple problem." Gullander went to Washington and testified for a one-year surtax of less than 10 per cent.

Police said the youth admitted the stabbing. He was held for assault with intent to commit murder.

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Views on Surtax Defy Formula

Economics Not Exact

By JOHN CUNIFF
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Youth Is Held in Knifing Case

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—A young hitchhiker, accused of stabbing an Eastern Michigan University student 10 times, was being held today in the Washtenaw County Jail.

A sheriff's deputy said the 17-year-old youth was picked up about a mile from the spot where EMU student Peter Murdock, 24, Ann Arbor, was stabbed early yesterday.

Murdock was in serious condition today after undergoing surgery for a collapsed lung.

Police said Murdock picked up the hitchhiker in Ypsilanti about midnight Saturday. The youth pulled a knife, handcuffed Murdock and the two drove to Belleville, where the car had a flat.

The youth freed one of Murdock's hands and ordered him to change the tire, police said. Murdock was stabbed when he tried to make a break for freedom.

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certain than now that there will be a major upturn in the economy. The NAM seems not to have had this uncertainty.

CONCLUSION NOT REACHED

As Gullander views it, the chamber may be seeking too much precision from the economic indicators. Perhaps the statistics do not show conclusively that an upturn has begun. But can you expect the figures to shout so loudly?

Gullander also believes the NAM may have felt more of an urgency to reduce the big budget deficit, whereas the chamber perhaps put its emphasis instead on the threat of inflation. Both are dangers, both groups agree.

The chamber, however, represents any implication from critics that it departed from its theme of fiscal responsibility—that it ignored the dangers of a big deficit with no remedial tax increase.

The chamber recognized this situation, a spokesman said. But it felt also that higher taxes at this time might hurt business to the extent that fewer taxes would be collected and that, therefore, the deficit would remain large.

Might the chamber change its view with more evidence? Perhaps. The chamber's board meets next November 2 and 3.

NO DIRECTORS' DECISION

The chamber's present stand against a surtax was never made by its board of directors. When the board last met at the end of June a formal position on taxes was delayed, one of the reasons being that chamber executives were expecting a tax briefing from the White House later this month.

When the White House did make its proposal for a 10 per cent surtax the chamber seems to have been caught a bit off guard. It hurriedly polled its executive committee—not its board—and a quick decision was made: Oppose an increase now.

The chamber's position is still one of wait and see. It wants proof rather than economic interpretation. It wants evidence rather than judgments.

Perhaps also it just wants a chance for its board to meet.

Transmission Service Center Opens in City

AAMCO Automatic Transmission Inc. recently opened a new center at 150 W. Montclair under the management of Robert Martin of 3816 Dill, Waterbury Township.

The new center is equipped to provide one-day transmission service with all work backed by an AAMCO guarantee, according to Martin.

The manager underwent an intensive month-long training course at AAMCO national headquarters in King of Prussia, Pa., prior to opening the local center. The new operation is one of 400 centers across the nation.

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q "I have just learned that I have a very short time to live. Therefore I am trying to make adjustments as advisable to protect my teenage children. I own General Motors, Chrysler, Chrysler and Union Pacific. Would you advise any changes? My oldest son, age 23, has American Tel. & Tel. and Parke, Davis. The latter has done nothing until recently. Should he make changes?"

L. G.

A) You own a good list of stocks which have been affected to some extent by conditions applicable to each. Essentially, though, these are temporary conditions which will probably not long interrupt the generally favorable earnings trend in these shares. What has hurt them most has been the shift in emphasis from established blue chips to what the market considers faster growth situations. There are some indications of a return in favor of the conservative issues and I advise you to hold your shares for now.

Roger Spear's 46-page Guide to S & P's 1,000 Investments available to readers. For your copy send \$1.00 to Roger E. Spear, in care of The Pontiac Press, Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

ORCHARD FURNITURE'S**CITY OF PONTIAC PERMIT NO. 1911**

Fire Sale

\$200,000.00 STOCK MUST BE LIQUIDATED

EVERYTHING WILL BE SOLD ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED BASIS. ALL FLOOR SAMPLES WILL BE SOLD "AS IS." ALL SALES ARE FINAL. SORRY—NO PHONE ORDERS CAN BE TAKEN.

IN CASE OF A STRIKE — PAYMENTS WILL BE DEFERRED UNTIL THE STRIKE IS SETTLED

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

STORE HOURS WILL BE
MONDAY thru FRIDAY, 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

WE MUST SACRIFICE OUR COMPLETE STOCK IN ORDER TO REDECORATE AND REPAIR OUR STORE. ALL FIRE AND SMOKE DAMAGED FURNITURE MUST BE REMOVED BEFORE WE CAN RETURN THE STORE TO NORMAL BUSINESS CONDITIONS.

PARTIAL LISTING OF QUALITY NAME BRANDS

LIVING ROOM

AMERICAN OF MARY.
ARTISTO
BAROLOWNDER
BROYHILL
FOX
GAINES
HAUSKE MARLAN
INTERNATIONAL
KIMBLEY
RIVIERA
SAWYER
SERTA
STRATOLOUNDER

BEDROOM

AMERICAN
BASSETT
BROYHILL
CALDWELL
COLEMAN
DIXIE
DREW
FERDINAND
JOHNSON-CARPER
KORTH
SERTA
STANDARD
WARD

MISCELLANEOUS

ADMIRAL
G. B. ATKINS
BRODY
GIBSON
KELLER
QUEEN CITY

SYLVANIA
VINTAGE BROS.
WELLS
WESTERN
WHIRLPOOL
And Many Others



Pontiac's Finest
Display of
**FRENCH
PROVINCIAL**
SOFAS - CHAIRS
& SECTIONALS
MUST BE CLEARED
AT FANTASTICALLY
LOW, LOW PRICES
BUY NOW AT
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

BEDROOM SETS

DRESSER
MIRROR
CHEST

AS LOW AS
\$90⁰⁰

Bookcase Bed

DINETTE SETS

MAR-RESISTANT
TABLE AND 4
PLASTIC CHAIRS

AS LOW AS
\$45⁰⁰

FOLDING WOODEN 54" ROOM DIVIDERS

ORIGINALLY
\$25⁰⁰

ONLY
\$10⁰⁰

CASH and CARRY

IF YOU ALWAYS WANTED IT BUT THOUGHT
YOU COULDN'T AFFORD IT - YOU CAN NOW
BUY THE ONE AND ONLY ORIGINAL

BROYHILL PREMIER COLONIAL

SOFAS - CHAIRS - LOVE SEATS

YOUR CHOICE OF SIZE, FABRICS,
COLORS, TWEEDS & PRINTS

BROYHILL QUALITY
AT PRICES DISCOUNTED
UP TO 50% OR MORE

YOUR CHOICE OF SOFAS IN
72", 84", 96" SIZE
LOUNGE CHAIRS or SWIVEL ROCKERS

FANTASTIC BUYS
OF FAMOUS
BROYHILL - A
ONCE IN A
LIFE TIME
OPPORTUNITY

RECLINING CHAIRS

By the
Makers of
Stratolounger

AS LOW AS
\$70⁰⁰

CHOICE OF COLORS

LIVING ROOM 2-PC.
SOFA and CHAIR
NYLON FRIEZE COVERS
FOAM REVERSIBLE CUSHIONS

AS LOW AS
\$100⁰⁰

ALL TABLES, LAMPS,
PICTURES, RUGS

Reduced Up to 50%
or more

MANY ITEMS SLIGHTLY
DAMAGED OR STILL
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BOXES OR CONTAINERS

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164 ORCHARD LAKE AVENUE • PONTIAC
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Shop in Air-Conditioned Comfort

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DEFERRED IF YOU ARE
ON STRIKE.

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90 DAYS—CASH
24 MONTHS TO PAY
DEAL DIRECT — NO
FINANCE CO. INVOLVED
NO PAYMENTS
WHILE ON STRIKE



Everyday Low Prices • Friendly Service • Gold Bell Stamps

FOOD TOWN SUPER MARKETS

1800 Highland Rd.
M-56 Plaza
N-48 at Williams Lk. Rd.
OPEN SUNDAYS

1200 Baldwin Ave.
Corner Columbia
OPEN SUNDAYS

8276 Cooley Lake Rd.
Union Lake Village
OPEN SUNDAYS

8529 Sashabaw Rd.
Pine Knoll Plaza
Cor. Mayhew Rd.
OPEN SUNDAYS

2808 Highland Rd.
HYLAND PLAZA
COR. DUCK LAKE RD.
OPEN SOON

282 Auburn Ave.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

466 E. Pike St.
OPEN SUNDAYS

708 Auburn Ave.
OPEN SUNDAYS

888 Orchard Lk. Rd.
OPEN SUNDAYS

Elizabeth Lake Rd.
at Huron St.
OPEN SUNDAYS

East Blvd.
Corner of Perry
OPEN SUNDAYS

It's a Pleasure to Shop and Save at

PEOPLES FOOD MARKETS

Blue Ribbon Specials



**5 Pound
Canned
HAM \$3.99**

We reserve the right to limit quantities - None sold to dealers or minors

CHICKEN BREASTS
With Portion
of Rib Attached **lb. 59¢**

CHICKEN LEGS
With Portions of
Back Attached **lb. 49¢**



Hormel
**RANCH
BACON**
2 POUND
PACKAGE
\$1.39

**LIVER
SAUSAGE**
**49¢
lb.**

Hygrade's
**BALL PARK
FRANKS**
**69¢
lb.**

**POLISH
SAUSAGE**
**69¢
lb.**

Semi-Boneless
HAMS
**69¢
lb.**

**MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT
COFFEE**
6-Ounce
JAR **79¢**

Chef's Delight



**CHEESE
SPREAD**
2 Pound
Pkg. **49¢**

PETERS
or POPPS
HOT DOGS
**39¢
lb.**

AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT 3-lb., 1-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

**Velvet
PEANUT
BUTTER**
3-Pound Jar
99¢

**Aqua Net
HAIR
SPRAY**
13 1/2-Oz. Can
49¢

**FRESH
FROZEN
TREESWEET
LEMONADE**
6-oz.
Can **7¢**

**POTATO
CHIPS**
1-Pound Bag
39¢

**HART
Whole Kernel
or Cream Style
CORN**
1-Pound, 1-Ounce Can
19¢

**Thompson
SEEDLESS
GRAPES 29¢
lb.**
**NECTARINES
29¢
lb.**

**Meadowdale
CANNED
POP**
12-Oz.
Can **7¢**

100 Count
**PAPER
PLATES 59¢**

**HUNT'S
PORK and
BEANS 10¢**
1-Lb. Can



**BORDEN'S
GLACIER CLUB
ICE CREAM**
1/2-Gal. **39¢**

with this coupon
and purchase of
\$10.00 or more -
Cigars,
Cigarettes or
Beer not
Included. Limit 2

Food Town-Peoples Valuable Coupon
**Borden's Glacier Club
ICE CREAM**
1/2 Gallon **39¢**
With this Coupon
and Purchase
of \$10.00 or more
- Limit 2
Limit 1 Coupon... None Sold to Dealers or Minors
Coupon Expires Wednesday, August 30, 1967

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon
**50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 3 Pounds or More of
HAMBURGER**
Limit 1 Coupon... None Sold to Dealers or Minors
Coupon Expires Wednesday, August 30, 1967

Food Town-Peoples 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, August 30, 1967

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon
**50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of Ten Pounds or More of
POTATOES**
Limit 1 Coupon... None Sold to Dealers or Minors
Coupon Expires Wednesday, August 30, 1967

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon
**50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of a Twenty Pound Bag of
CHARCOAL**
Limit 1 Coupon... None Sold to Dealers or Minors
Coupon Expires Wednesday, August 30, 1967

Food Town-Peoples 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, August 30, 1967

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

TONIGHT

(3) (4) News (C)
(7) Movie: "Samson and the Sea Beast" (1960) Kirk Morris, Margaret Lee.
(50) Supermen
(50) Supermen — How can he change liquids to solids is shown.

(3) (2) News — Cronkite (C)
(4) News—Huntley, Brinkley (C)
(9) Twilight Zone — Jack Klugman guest stars.
(50) Flounders
(50) What's New — Cars of yesterday.

(7) (2) Truth or Consequences (C)
(4) George Periolat — "Holiday in Germany" (C)
(9) Bat Masterson
(50) Creative Person — A profile of Nigerian actress Duro Ladipo.

(7) (2) Gilligan's Island — Gilligan turns into a human magnet when he is struck by lightning. (C)
(9) (1) Monkees—Rose Marie plays a widow who is smothering the boys with affection — so they try their hand at matchmaking. (C) (R)
(7) Iron Horse—Ben gets involved in a swindle when he lets a promoter sell surplus railroad property. (C) (R)
(3) Movie: "The Fabulous Texan" (1947) William Elliott, John Carroll. (C) (R)
(50) Make a Room for Daddy.

(50) Aaron Copland—the Cambridge Festival Orchestra plays selections illustrating the nationalism of North and South American music in the Twenties.
(2) Mr. Terrific — A dentist-spy plays an evened dropping device in Stanley's mouth, and he turns into a broadcasting station. Last show of the series. (C) (R)
(4) I Dream of Jeannie—Jeannie tries to get Tony promoted and almost gets him court-martialed. (C) (R)
(50) New Breed — A woman's body is found floating in a swimming pool. (50) Beyond the Earth — The meaning and use of the "red shift" is explained.

(3) (2) Vacation Playhouse—Wayne Hickman stars as a fresh college grad on his first day teaching the third grade. Last show of the season. (R)
(4) Captain Nice — Bob Newhart plays a self-proclaimed "hippest man in the world" whose life has been threatened. Last show of the series. (C) (R)
(7) Blondes (Special) — Cartoon-social critic Al Capp narrates this summer-weight documentary which probes the question "Do Blondes Have More Fun?" Writers Betty Friedman, Anita Loos and Marya Mannes offer expert opinions. (C)
(50) NEW Journal — "Bridge on the Jordan" studies the plight of the Arab refugees in the Middle East. Films show the refugees' deplorable living conditions. U.N. spokesmen talk about the problem which offers no promise of settlement.

(2) (2) Andy Griffith (C) (R)
(4) Road West — Midge makes a match between a saloon singer and an immigrant farmer, but the jealous saloon owner takes steps to kill the romance. Last show of the series. (C) (R)
(50) Movie: "The Letter" (1940) Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall.
(3) (2) Pro Football — Green Bay Packers meet the

TV Features

BLONDES, 8:30 p.m. (7)
NET JOURNAL, 8:30 p.m. (56)
PACKERS VS. COWBOYS, 9:30 p.m. (2)

Cowboys at Dallas. (C)
(7) Peyton Place — Peyton makes two startling announcements; Leslie is saved from exposure by a twist of fate. (C)
(9) Suspense Theater — Dana Andrews and Marjorie Pavaon star in this drama about a Cuban manhunt for an American who was rescued by guerrillas moments before facing a firing squad. (C)
(50) French Chef — French butter sponge cake with apricot-almond glaze.

(10) (4) Run for Your Life — A flashback takes Paul to Korea where he was a jet-fighter pilot snared in a romantic triangle. (C) (R)
(7) Big Valley — Emmy-winner Lee Grant plays a hardened saloon girl who blames her dying father for ruining her life. (C) (R)
(50) Folk Guitar

(3) (2) News magazine — upcoming progressive Conservative Party's leadership convention are interviewed. (C)
(50) Photography — Inclusive Art.
(11) (4) (7) (9) News
(50) Movie: "Isle of Fury" (1936) Humphrey Bogart, Donald Woods.
(11) (4) Johnny Carson—Mod model Twiggy is scheduled. (C)
(7) Joey Bishop (C)
(50) Movie: "Johnny in the Clouds" (1945) Michael Redgrave, John Mills.

(12) (2) News (C)
(50) Movie: "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman" (1951) Ava Gardner, James Mason.
(12) (4) Guiding Light (C)
(12) (5) News (C)
(1) Love of Life (C)
(4) Match Game (C)
(7) Fugitive (R)
(2) Jackie Crampton (C)
(4) Carol Duval (C)
(1) As the World Turns (C)
(4) Let's Make a Deal (C)
(1) News (C)
(2) Password (C)
(4) Days of Our Lives (C)
(7) Newlywed Game (C)
(2) House Party (C)
(4) Doctors (C)
(7) Dream Girl (C)
(50) Love That Bob (R)
(9) News
(2) To Tell the Truth (C)
(4) Another World (C)
(7) General Hospital
(6) Matches and Mates
(50) Topper (R)
(2) News (C)
(3) Edge of Night
(4) You Don't Say (C)
(7) Dark Shadows
(9) Swinging Time
(50) Capt. Detroit (C)
(2) Secret Storm
(4) Juggles the Clown (C)
(7) Dating Game (C)
(4) Mike Douglas (C)
(7) One Step Beyond
(9) Fun House (C)
(4) Eliot's Almanac (C)
(50) George Periolat (C)
(7) News (C)
(9) Yogi Berra
(50) Alvin (C)
(7) News (C)
(9) Stagecoach West (R)
(50) Little Rascals (R)
(5) Friendly Giant (C)
(5) Feature Story (C)

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2:00 (2) Movie: "A Star Is Born" (1955) Judy Garland, James Mason, Jack Carson.

(4) Beat the Champ
(7) Untouchables
(9) Song of the Ages
(4) Window on the World
(4) News (C)
(3) (2) News

TOMORROW MORNING

(6) (2) On the Farm Scene
(6) (2) News (C)
(3) (2) Spectrum
(4) Classroom
(7) Vagabond (C)
(2) Woodrow the Woodsman (C)
(4) Today (C)
(7) Morning Show
(7) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
(8) (2) Captain Kangaroo
(9) People in Conflict
(3) (2) Movie: "Anchors Aweigh" (1945) Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson, Part 1.
(9) Take 30
(2) Merv Griffin
(4) Living (C)
(9) Romper Room
(4) News (C)
(4) Snap Judgment (C)
(9) Girl Talk
(4) Hawkeye
(2) News (C)
(10) (2) Beverly Hillsbillies (R)
(4) Concentration (C)
(7) Dateline
(9) Hercules
(50) Soap for Health
(7) Children's Doctor (C)
(2) Andy of Mayberry (R)
(4) Personality (C)
(7) Honeymoon Race (C)
(4) Vacation Time
(50) Dickory Doc (C)
(11) (3) Hollywood Squares (C)
(7) Family Game
(9) Luncheon Date

TOMORROW AFTERNOON

(2) News (C)
(4) Opportunity (C)
(7) Everybody's Talking
(9) Communicate
(50) Dialing for Dollars
(2) News (C)
(12) (2) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) Eye Guess (C)
(7) Doctors (C)
(7) Donna Reed (R)
(50) Movie: "The Sun Shines Bright" (1953) Charles Winninger, Arlene Whelan.
(50) Movie: "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman" (1951) Ava Gardner, James Mason.
(12) (4) Guiding Light (C)
(12) (5) News (C)
(1) Love of Life (C)
(4) Match Game (C)
(7) Fugitive (R)
(2) Jackie Crampton (C)
(4) Carol Duval (C)
(1) As the World Turns (C)
(4) Let's Make a Deal (C)
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(2) Secret Storm
(4) Juggles the Clown (C)
(7) Dating Game (C)
(4) Mike Douglas (C)
(7) One Step Beyond
(9) Fun House (C)
(4) Eliot's Almanac (C)
(50) George Periolat (C)
(7) News (C)
(9) Yogi Berra
(50) Alvin (C)
(7) News (C)
(9) Stagecoach West (R)
(50) Little Rascals (R)
(5) Friendly Giant (C)
(5) Feature Story (C)

(50) Aaron Copland—the Cambridge Festival Orchestra plays selections illustrating the nationalism of North and South American music in the Twenties.
(2) Mr. Terrific — A dentist-spy plays an evened dropping device in Stanley's mouth, and he turns into a broadcasting station. Last show of the series. (C) (R)
(4) I Dream of Jeannie—Jeannie tries to get Tony promoted and almost gets him court-martialed. (C) (R)
(50) New Breed — A woman's body is found floating in a swimming pool. (50) Beyond the Earth — The meaning and use of the "red shift" is explained.

(3) (2) Vacation Playhouse—Wayne Hickman stars as a fresh college grad on his first day teaching the third grade. Last show of the season. (R)
(4) Captain Nice — Bob Newhart plays a self-proclaimed "hippest man in the world" whose life has been threatened. Last show of the series. (C) (R)
(7) Blondes (Special) — Cartoon-social critic Al Capp narrates this summer-weight documentary which probes the question "Do Blondes Have More Fun?" Writers Betty Friedman, Anita Loos and Marya Mannes offer expert opinions. (C)
(50) NEW Journal — "Bridge on the Jordan" studies the plight of the Arab refugees in the Middle East. Films show the refugees' deplorable living conditions. U.N. spokesmen talk about the problem which offers no promise of settlement.

(2) (2) Andy Griffith (C) (R)
(4) Road West — Midge makes a match between a saloon singer and an immigrant farmer, but the jealous saloon owner takes steps to kill the romance. Last show of the series. (C) (R)
(50) Movie: "The Letter" (1940) Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall.
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Names Chosen for Missouri's Quadruplet Boys

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Brian, Mark, Paul and Dwayne were the names announced this week for the Faberkrug quadruplet born Friday in St. Louis.

The four boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Faberkrug of Florissant, Mo., a St. Louis suburb. They are the latest members of a family which now numbers 12, including mom, 34, and dad, 36. The father had been attending physician 31 his wife, Ruth, would give birth to four boys. The quadruplet birth had been predicted well in advance.

The boys, who weighed a total of just under 19 pounds, will share a three-bedroom home with three brothers and three sisters.

Fans Brave Storm to Hear Band

NEW YORK (AP) — Herb Alpert and his Tijuana Brass, protected by a band shell, gave a free concert in Central Park Sunday for about 5,000 fans who braved a summer storm and stood soaked through to listen.

The concert had been expected to draw 100,000 persons.

Headline Writers Get Credit for Rocky, WW II, Hippies

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — There are guys on newspapers called copy-readers who have written a lot of history, among which is today I would like to salute this tribe, of which I was once a happy member.

I believe that research would show that terms such as "love-ins," "hippies," "Mod," "minis" and "high-highs" were conceived and popularized by headline writers. One of that breed long ago decided to call the Second World War "World War II," and thus saved a few spaces to cram some more headline words into.

"Wrong Way Corrigan" was surely coined by a headline writer. Then came "FDR" and all the initials, but even before that somebody called Theodore Roosevelt "T.R."

Undoubtedly they assisted in nicknaming some colorful figures of other years: people like Rick Willie and Sleep Out Louie and Horace Herbie and Cheesecake Ike.

Three-Finger Brown, Charlie Lucky, Little Augie, Big Augie, Louie the Louie, Joe A., Mr. C., Moey Dimples, Max and the Red Sox (the Sox) were the creations, I'm always felt, of newspapermen, and not merely names tossed off by hoodlums. They were too good for that.

It was a fertile-minded sports writer who named Jimmy Fox "Double X" and another who called Jack Dempsey "The Manassa Mauler." And it was Grantland Rice who called the Notre Dame backfield "the Four Horsemen," the most imperishable of all sports nicknames, I suppose.

Against the gray October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again in legendary. Their names are Death, Pestilence, Hunger and Fire. These are only aliases. Their real names are Stuhldreher, Crowley, Miller and Layden.

I have bunched the reporters and the headline writers together, perhaps improperly, although they are, at their best, mutual admirers. They have helped make the world so much brighter with their pencils and, in later years, with their typewriters.

Rocky and Babs and Liz and Impy—when Impellitteri was Mayor—were their brain children. They are unsung historians who sit there at desks with piles of copy and boll the story down into four words or 15 lines.

There is in these copyreaders the same urge that Edward Kennedy Ellington had when he named himself Duke, and Lyle Cedric Russell Henderson had when he called himself Skitch, and Rose Louise Hovick had when she elected to call herself Gypsy.

THE MIDNIGHT STAR

Joe E. Lewis finally got tickets to "Fiddler on the Roof" and went to the theater a day late. (He and his date wound up at Kippy's) . . . We "forecasts" jokingly the other day that Mrs. Reagan and Mrs. Romney would join the McCall's staff. Well, Mrs. Reagan just said 'em an article. . . . Inger Stevens, filming "House of Cards" in Rome, sent a rush call for her hairdresser, Leslie Blanchard.

The go-go dancers appearing in the window of the Fun City discotheque were arrested—but the case was dismissed and they're back in the window . . . Veteran actress Miriam Hopkins is hospitalized . . . dislocated neck . . . Anne Bancroft has a semiregular scene in Mike Nichols' film, "The Graduate" . . . Betty McGuire will tour with Celeste Holm in "Mame."

David Niven got \$500,000 for four weeks' work in "Extraordinary Seaman," then rushed home to London. (He later asked Jack Carter, "How did that picture turn out?") . . . Roger Miller had an electrifying opening at Harrah's Lake Tahoe — lightning blew out his electric instruments and loudspeakers . . . Joey Adams' next book will be titled "I Was a Comic For the FBI" . . . Dorothy Lamour opened in "Hello, Dolly!" at the Las Vegas Riviera—the first brunette Dolly in the show's history.

Joey Geeson of "To Sir, With Love," will play Vance Edwards' girlfriend in "Hammehed" . . . Comedienne Fannie Flagg's touring 20 cities to plug her album, "Rally 'Round the Flag."

(Publishers—Hall Syndicate)

State Capitals

ACROSS
1 Capital of Oregon
3 Idaho's capital
11 Chicago
12 The Far East
13 Green vegetation
14 Capital of South Dakota
15 Capital of Minnesota
16 New York
17 Denver
18 Texas
19 Missouri
20 Kansas
21 Nebraska
22 Oklahoma
23 Arkansas
24 Louisiana
25 Mississippi
26 Alabama
27 Georgia
28 Florida
29 South Carolina
30 North Carolina
31 Virginia
32 West Virginia
33 Maryland
34 Delaware
35 Pennsylvania
36 New Jersey
37 Connecticut
38 Rhode Island
39 Massachusetts
40 New Hampshire
41 Vermont
42 New Brunswick
43 Prince Edward Island
44 Nova Scotia
45 New Brunswick
46 Prince Edward Island
47 Nova Scotia
48 New Brunswick
49 Prince Edward Island
50 Nova Scotia

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Capital of Oregon
3 Idaho's capital
11 Chicago
12 The Far East
13 Green vegetation
14 Capital of South Dakota
15 Capital of Minnesota
16 New York
17 Denver
18 Texas
19 Missouri
20 Kansas
21 Nebraska
22 Oklahoma
23 Arkansas
24 Louisiana
25 Mississippi
26 Alabama
27 Georgia
28 Florida
29 South Carolina
30 North Carolina
31 Virginia
32 West Virginia
33 Maryland
34 Delaware
35 Pennsylvania
36 New Jersey
37 Connecticut
38 Rhode Island
39 Massachusetts
40 New Hampshire
41 Vermont
42 New Brunswick
43 Prince Edward Island
44 Nova Scotia
45 New Brunswick
46 Prince Edward Island
47 Nova Scotia
48 New Brunswick
49 Prince Edward Island
50 Nova Scotia

Animal Shelter Feels 'Pinsch'

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — You might say the \$15,000 inheritance has gone to the dogs—and then some.

The sad tale is that the two survivors of a once-substantial, four-dog family are broke—after using up a \$15,000 inheritance.

When Mrs. Emily Storow died 13 years ago she left her two poodles, Jack and Jill; a spaniel, Donna; and a miniature poodle, Quila, in care of the Humane Society.

She provided that the money should last 10 years—the dogs' life expectancy.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Jack and Donna succumbed on schedule, but Jill and Quila now reside as penniless senior citizens at the society's animal compound.

Thieves Get the Message

HEMET, Calif. (AP) — Thieves got the message after bar owner Everett Gardner—the victim of 17 burglaries and hold-ups in the past dozen years—posted this sign:

"Robbers: No crowbars please. Kitchen window is open. Thanks a bunch."

Gardner told police thieves were very careful over the weekend. They removed the kitchen window screen and made off with his entire stock of beer and wine, including two 150-pound kegs of beer.

Medicaid Program for Guam Given Federal Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Approval of the Medicaid program in Guam was announced today by the Social and Rehabilitation Service of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Guam's program is expected to cost approximately \$75,000 during its first 12 months of operation, with the federal government paying 55 per cent of the cost.

Twenty-six states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands already have approved Medicaid plans in operation.

Each state determines the income levels at which low-income families or individuals become eligible for Medicaid.

Of all the 14 largest Protestant bodies in the United States only the American Baptist membership between 1950 and 1965.

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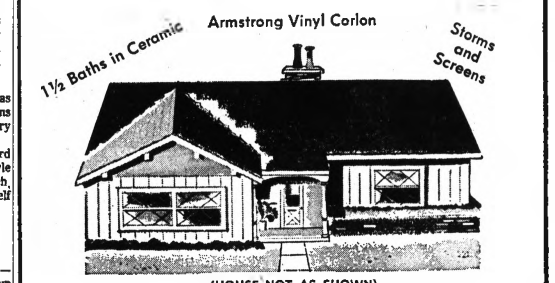
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Dems Protest Voter Status Law

By The Associated Press
LANSING (AP) — Deadwood Democrats? Which are the victims of a four-year-old law providing that voters' names will be removed from the registration rolls unless they vote or contact registrars within each two-year period?

Elections officials said the 1963 law affects mainly the "deadwood" in their files — registered voters who have moved and are no longer eligible to cast their ballots.

Some Democrats say the law is aimed at them.

"Yes, it hurts," said State Democratic Chairman Zolton

Perency. "And we spend a lot of time and money before regular elections getting people to re-register. That's money that could be spent in other places to a better effect."

FORMER STATE LAW

Before the 1963 act took effect a voter could keep his registration status by voting once each four years — for instance, in presidential elections only.

In 1963, the Republican Legislature changed that to two years. Twice in 1965, the Democratic Legislature passed bills returning to the four-year system. Republican Gov. George Romney vetoed both measures.

"I firmly believe," said Romney in his second vote message, "that the two-year requirement is a necessary adjunct to maintaining a current and permanent voter registration system and to insuring to the fullest degree honest elections."

Elections officials say a large number of outdated names on the precinct polls could encourage "graveyard" voting — partisans illegally casting extra ballots while posing as somebody else.

DECIDES FACILITIES

An up-to-date voter roll also helps cities decide how many voting machines to put in each precinct, adds Detroit Elections Director Walter Schemanske.

Statistics show the shorter renewal period has more effect in big cities than in rural areas.

Democrats say that proves they're the victims, because they draw most of their political strength from the cities.

Elections officials say it proves only that the cities' populations are more mobile — that city dwellers move frequently, like to the suburbs or to industrial jobs in other cities or states.

LISTS TRIMMED

Each year, Detroit trims its voting records as required by

law. In February, 1964, the first such housecleaning after the two-year law took effect, some 132,303 names were scratched from the lists.

That compares with 25,792 the year before and 36,826 the following year.

State Elections Director Robert M. Montgomery says the effect of the law "is not very much in the rural communities."

After the 1966 election, the city of Kalamazoo cut 5,102 names from its 34,081-name pre-election rolls — about 14 per cent. Nearby rural Prairie Rondo Township lost three of its 330 voters — less than 1 per cent — the same year.

Before being removed from the rolls, says Montgomery, a voter, who hasn't been heard from in two years is mailed a card at his listed address. To keep his registration, he need only sign his name, put a stamp on the card and mail it.

"Adds Montgomery: "I don't think it discriminates against them (Democrats) unless they're saying their people are so ignorant they can't read."

But John Jackson, research director for the Democratic State Council Committee, disagrees.

"Obviously this discriminates not only against the party but also against poor people," Jackson says.

De Gaulle's Man Winner on Corsica

BASTIA, Corsica (AP) — A special election for a seat in the French National Assembly Sunday gave no indication that voters in Corsica have turned against President Charles de Gaulle because of his recent policies.

De Gaulle recently stirred up opposition in continental France with his support of French-speaking separatists in Canada's Quebec Province, an unpopular profit-sharing plan for French industries and businesses, increases in the social security taxes and reduction of benefits.

One of de Gaulle's supporters, Jean-Paul de Rocca Serra, won the Corsican election with about 55 per cent of the vote, although the losers charged that certain ballot boxes had been stuffed. A fist fight broke out in front of De Rocca Serra when, witnesses said, a man tried to thrust a package of envelopes into a ballot box or set a package from a pile of absentee ballots. Several persons were injured slightly.

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Science Shrinks Painful Hemorrhoids Stops Itch—Relieves Pain Finds Way That Both Relieves Pain and Shrinks Piles in Most Cases

New York, N.Y. (Special): Science discovered a medication with the ability, in most cases, to actually shrink hemorrhoids and promptly stop the burning itch and relieve pain.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, very striking improvement was reported and verified by doctors' observations. Pain and itching were promptly relieved. Then this medication starts right in to gently reduce the swelling of inflamed, irritated piles.

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New York City, in Washington, D.C. and at a Midwest Medical Center proved this so. And it was all done without narcotics or stinging astringents of any kind. The secret is Preparation H® — an exclusive formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids. There is no other formula like it! Preparation H also lubricates to make bowel movements less painful, it soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. Preparation H comes in both ointment or suppository form. No prescription is needed.



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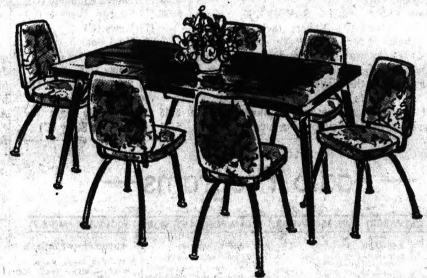
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14 Chutists Vanish Over Lake Erie

HURON, Ohio (AP) — Intensified searching was under way over Lake Erie today for 14 missing sky divers who plunged through an overcast and strong winds into Lake Erie yesterday after missing their target by 10 miles.

Eighteen veteran sky divers made the ill-fated jump from a converted World War II Liberator bomber. Only two were known to have survived, both rescued, and two bodies were recovered.

Two others on the plane missed the jump because they waited for a second pass from a higher altitude.

Searchers scouring the lake beneath flare lights last night found only two helmets, two parachutes and a glove.

Helicopters, planes and an armada of Coast Guard, Air Force, Navy, Army

and private boats and planes stepped up the search over 40-square-mile area of Lake Erie today.

CHANCES 'SLIM'

Coast Guard Lt. Paul Potter said chances of the 14 surviving the night in the 72-degree water were "slim."

Exactly how the 18 Ohio parachute chutists — most of whom had more than 100 jumps to their credit — missed their target by 10 miles was unknown.

"As far as I knew, I was right where I was supposed to be," the pilot, Robert Karns of Vermilion, told Ohio Highway Patrolman John Shimp.

Shimp quoted Karns as saying he was flying by a radar fix.

The divers were unprepared for the

landing in water. None had floating equipment, the two survivors said. Each carried about 50 pounds of equipment.

Patricia C. Lowmushy of Akron — who had celebrated her wedding on June 23, 1964 by sky diving with her husband — was found dead in the water.

"She loved sky diving," said her husband, Alvin, as he waited on the dock as the Coast Guard returned her body ashore last night.

Lowmushy, an iron worker, had made the wedding sky dive with his bride. He quit jumping earlier this year after suffering his fourth broken leg.

The other known drowning victim was Doris Kitchen Jr., 33, also of Akron.

One of the missing, Michael Thiem

of Springfield, had told friends before the jump that he didn't like the idea of going. It was too close to Lake Erie and he couldn't swim, he told them.

Winds were estimated at 58 miles an hour at 20,000 feet up.

After the 18 had jumped, Karns made another pass over the area and two other men — Jumpmasters Larry Hartman

of Fairview Park and Allen Homestead of Oberlin, bailed out.

SURVIVOR 'SHOCKED'

Robert Coy of Springfield, one of the two survivors said, "I was shocked and flabbergasted to see that I was over the lake. We assumed we were over the field."

"As soon as I broke out of the clouds, I knew something was wrong," Coy had made 282 previous jumps.

"The waves were over my head and water was swirling into my mouth," he added. Coy said he stayed afloat by making an air pocket within his crash helmet.



TWO KNOWN SURVIVORS — Bernard Johnson (left) of West Richfield, Ohio, and Robert Coy of Springfield, Ohio, were rescued from choppy Lake Erie yesterday after the group of 18 missed their target area and hit the water instead.

Finishing Touches Put on 'Big 3' Offers

DETROIT (AP) — Auto industry officials today penciled finishing touches on contract proposals they will ask nearly 700,000 United Auto Workers Union members to accept.

But the offers, expected to be laid on bargaining tables tomorrow, almost certainly will be rejected by the UAW.

The economic offers will be the first by General Motors Corp. in the eight weeks of bargaining that began July 10.

Current three-year labor pacts will expire eight days after submission of the company proposals.

The union, meanwhile, is heavily engaged in strike preparations.

UAW Vice President Leonard Woodcock has said there will be no contract extension beyond Sept. 6 for the firm picked by the union as the target in its contract demands.

Both sides agree there has been little progress in bargaining to date.

The union's highest-ranking officers

are expected to meet Wednesday and choose one of the Big Three firms as the target for a contract that would become the pattern for the industry.

Traditionally, the UAW sets out to forge a contract at one firm by strike or other means, then to gain acceptance of the same pact at the other companies.

OVERWHELMING VOTED

Last week, union members voted overwhelmingly to authorize their national bargaining committees call a strike if and when walkouts are deemed necessary.

UAW executives met Saturday and yesterday with local union members in seven cities "to acquaint them with the strike assistance program of the international union."

Union officials have said their demands are justified by industry profits.

The UAW estimates GM's return on investment exceeds 20 per cent annually, with Ford and Chrysler slightly less.



MISSED TARGET AREA — Map locates Huron, Ohio, where 14 of 18 sky divers were reported missing after they landed off course in Lake Erie. They had taken off from Ordner Air Service Field at Wakeman, their intended jump target.

Sea Drugs Seen as Boon to Man

KINGSTON, R.I. (AP) — Toned-down poisons from animals and plants of the sea may ultimately yield powerful new medicines for mankind, a scientist said today.

Prof. Ara Dor Maderosian of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science made the forecast at a symposium on "drugs from the sea" being held at the University of Rhode Island.

Indeed, he said, one such toned-down toxin — a chemical called tetrodotoxin and derived from the puffer fish of the Pacific — already is in use by Japanese physicians as a muscle relaxant and as a pain killer in hopeless cases of cancer.

Two other researchers said a potentially paralyzing chemical — called saxitoxin and obtained from contaminated shellfish — appears to offer a lead toward improved local anesthetics for use in dentistry and minor surgery.

They indicated, however, that the research — at the U.S. public Health Service Laboratory in Narragansett, R.I. — has so far been limited to experimental animals.

Romney to Tour U.S. Cities

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. (AP) — Gov. George Romney of Michigan said today he plans to put off a scheduled September trip to Europe "in order to look at this nation's cities."

The undeclared Republican presidential candidate also said he planned to spend Christmas "with our men in uniform in Asia."

He added that he hoped to go to Europe "sometime in November" following a special session of Michigan's legislature.

In an announcement the morning after his arrival at Missouri's Lake of Ozarks to attend the Midwest Governors Conference, Romney said:

"Before I look at other parts of the world again, I want to take a fresh look across the nation at the domestic problems in housing, jobs, education, law

enforcement, health and human relations."

"This will be helpful in shaping programs for Michigan and in reappraising national, state and local priorities in the use of our resources."

He said it was important for public officials to see "the horrible conditions which breed frustration, hatred and a revolt."

"I do not think the revolt I sense is brewing is limited to the hot summer months," Romney warned.

"Respect for law and order is at an all-time low in some quarters," Romney added.

AID COMMUNISM

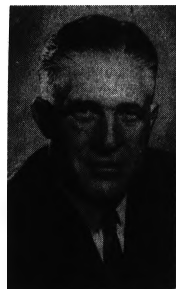
"To the extent we deteriorate within we aid the communist cause."

"To the extent we permit law and order to disintegrate, we invite anarchy."

"To the extent we dissipate governmental funds ineffectively we raise before reality and waste our precious human and fiscal resources."

Romney's aids said plans for his tour of American cities were incomplete at this time.

Romney, the man the latest Gallup polls say could beat President Johnson today, was among the last of the 13 governors to arrive.



GOVERNOR ROMNEY

British Shakeup Starts

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson today hustled through a major shakeup of his ministers in a bid to beat mounting political and economic challenges facing his Labor government.

Wilson arranged to announce up to about two dozen hirings, firings and promotions tonight in the most extensive reorganization of the nation's leadership since Labor won power in October 1964.

Independence Crash Is Fatal Area Temperature to Climb to 70s

An Independence Township man died from injuries received in a head-on collision of two cars at about 6:30 p.m. Saturday on Sashabaw near Waldon in the township.

Pontiac Police identified the victim as L. Vernon Latham, 56, of 5790 Fleming Lake. He died in Pontiac General Hospital about 2 1/2 hours after the accident.

Driver of the other car was Milton G. Lucas, 59, of Royal Oak. Lucas and a passenger — his wife Edna, 54 — are listed in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

Police said Latham was traveling north on Sashabaw and Lucas was driving in the opposite direction when the crash occurred.

According to witnesses, Latham crossed the center line just prior to the mishap, police said.

Oakland Highway Toll in '67
71
Last Year to Date 99

Temperatures will climb into the 70s as partly cloudy skies replace this morning's rain clouds. Tonight will be fair as temperatures dip into the 53-to-56 range for good sleeping weather. Sunshine and warmer weather will return tomorrow.

Precipitation probability in per cent: today, 30; tonight, 5; and tomorrow, 10. Low mercury reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 58. By 1 p.m. the thermometer warmed to 70.

Schwinn Bike Sale Brought Quick Cash
"Our Press Want Ad ran only one day, produced eight calls and a quick sale," Mrs. W. H.

SCHWINN 5 SPEED STURGEON, BOYS. 1 month old, \$55.

PRESS WANT ADS are referred to daily by thousands of people who are looking for things they want or need. That's why results come so fast. What can one do for you? Dial

332-8181 or 334-4981

Senators Stir New Efforts to Get U.N. Action on Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new effort by some senators to bring the United Nations into action on the Vietnam war appears to be generating with President Johnson's tacit approval.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield's statement that the administration is interested in seeing U.N. action on a long-dormant U.N. resolution for reconvening of the Geneva conference sparked new inspection of this possible avenue toward peace negotiations.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., a senior GOP member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in an interview urged Johnson to ask the U.N. Security Council to try to get the South Viet-

namese government to open negotiations after its election Sept. 3.

William P. Bundy, undersecretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs, States probably would stay entirely out of peace talks if the new Saigon government found a way to negotiate with the Vietcong and requested U.S. absence.

Bundy also said the United States would "take very seriously" any request by an elected South Vietnamese government that bombing policy be altered.

AID REFORMS

A House subcommittee sharply criticizing U.S. aid programs in South Vietnam said last night that failure to make substantial reforms "could lead to a reassessment of the U.S. position."

The report from the Foreign Operations and Government Information subcommittee said U.S. officials "are as much at fault" as the South Vietnamese government, but declared that unless the South Vietnamese take action "the prospects of success are minimal, and the advisability of U.S. involvement is questionable."

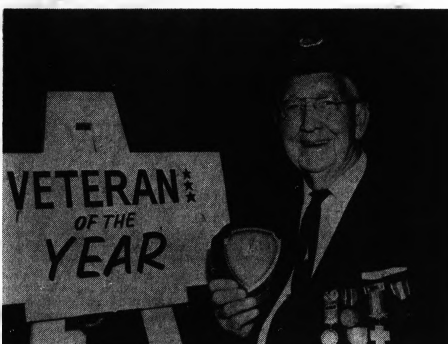
Mansfield said in an interview Saturday he believes Johnson will act to put the issue before the Security Council. He met with Johnson earlier last week.

Presidential action to touch off U.N. discussion of the war could be interpreted in the Senate as an attempt to offset growing opposition to the course he is following in Vietnam.

A U.S. resolution calling for a conference to apply the Geneva accords of 1964 and 1963 to the Vietnam conflict was shelved early in 1964 after it became apparent that it would be voted down or vetoed in the Security Council.

News Flash

FLINT (UPI) — Negro Mayor Floyd J. McCree withdrew his protest resignation today and said he would resume his fight for an open housing law in this industrial city.



VETERAN OF YEAR — Guy W. Graham, 88, who fought with Company E of the 3rd Illinois Infantry during the Spanish-American War was named Veteran of the Year at the Michigan State Fair during the weekend. Graham of Kalamazoo is president of the Michigan Department of the United Spanish War Veterans.

In Today's Press

Golf Crown
Balliet wins local championship — PAGE C-1.

Voter Status
Does Registration law trim deadwood or clip Democrats? — PAGE D-18.

Viet Election
Reporters probe delicate campaign, find signs of rigging — PAGE C-8.

Area News A-4
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Sports C-1
Theater D-2
TV and Radio Programs D-9
Wilson, Earl D-9
Women's Pages B-1-B-3

Paris Releases 1967 Fall Fashion Photos



AP Wirephotos

This gold and silver lame wedding gown was shown at Yves Saint-Laurent's autumn-winter collection in Paris. The gown is worn with square earrings and gold shoes. It is bordered with gold and red brocade. The wig is adorned with white pearls and gold jewelry.



From the winter collection of Guy Laroche come these two fashions. At left is a grey and green double-look coat-suit with green wool jumper dress complemented with black leather "stocking boots." Creation at right is a grey and orange double-look coat-suit with orange wool two-piece dress. Again, black leather "stocking boots" complete the outfit.



Lawin's winter collection presented at Paris included this tartan suit of red, blue, green and yellow, with long sleeve collarless matching jacket. Dark blue taffeta petticoat goes with the blue leather belt and dark blue stockings.



This black and beige woollen suit with horizontal rays was shown at Christian Dior's autumn-winter collection in Paris. The jacket is closed with four buttons.

Children Honor G. W. Walkers on Anniversary

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. George W. Walker of Del Ray Beach, Fla. who are back home in their native Michigan for the summer, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. In honor of the event, their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Charles Otto, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. George Walker Jr., entertained at a family dinner at Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

Mr. Walker's sister, Mrs. Clifford B. Johnson, came from Pontiac, Mich. to take part in the festivities and the Ottos' daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mosher of Maryland Heights, represented the third generation of the family.

Mr. Mosher is a member of the Presidential Honor Guard of the United States Air Force in Washington, D. C.

On Friday, Mrs. Otto is entertaining at home with a tea to introduce her granddaughter, Stacy Lynn Mosher who is the newest member of the Walker family.

Last week Mrs. M. M. Burgess, her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Torgerson, and their three children motored to Fort Wayne, Ind. to attend the wedding of Beth Haberkorn to John Sebastian.

The new Mrs. Sebastian is a granddaughter of Mrs. E. Lawrence Haberkorn who with other family members, Miss Lucille Burgess and Mrs. Robert W. Burgess attended the wedding.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Mackey who had just returned from a two week trip on a Norwegian freighter up the St. Lawrence River to Expo 67.

Following the wedding, Mrs. Haberkorn and Miss Burgess left for the Burgess' summer home at Goodhart. Mrs. M. M. Burgess returned home to receive her houseguests from Pinehurst, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Taylor.

Last evening Mrs. Burgess gave a dinner party for 40 friends in honor of the Taylors.

L. W. Beales Have Bridal Reception at Kingsley Inn

A reception in Kingsley Inn followed the noon marriage Saturday of Colleen Jane Corbin and Larry William Beale.

The pair were wed in the Church of the Advent with Mrs. John Wetlaufer and James Beale as their honor attendants.

The bride wore an A-line gown of the Atlantic Coast and was accompanied with an Empire bodice and take away court train. Her gown was accented with clusters of seed pearls.

A pill box hat of matching lace and pearls held a floor-length veil.

Carnations, roses and Stephanotis with gladioli petals in a colonial bouquet were carried for the rite.

Bridesmaids were Maureen and Do-reen Corbin, Barbara King, Mrs. Richard Westley and Roxanne Elwood.

Ushers were Steven Eagle, Hubert Miller, William McKenzie, William Roach and Robert Swartz.

Parents of the couple who will honeymoon at Miami Beach, Fla. are the Victor R. Corbins of Robindale Lane and Mrs. William Beale of Green Street and the late Mr. Beale.



MRS. LARRY W. BEALE

Four Old-Fashioned Melodramas Produced at Museum Theater

Now in its fourth summer season, the Greenfield Village Players have four early theater productions in repertory.

Two plays by Bronson Howard, the dean of American drama, are on the bill. "Shenandoah," a military comedy which was first produced in Boston on Nov. 19, 1888, and "The Henrietta," a drama, first produced in 1887.

Tom Taylor's eccentric comedy, "Our American Cousin," adds more laughter to the festival.

This play was a favorite of President Abraham Lincoln, and it was while watching a performance that he was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth.

Anything That's Handy

This Neighbor Isn't Too Selective

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 54 and have been a widow for two years now. I am not a home-wrecker, but a married man has been coming by my house to see me lately. He and his wife have lived neighbors to me for over 30 years. He's 60, no children, and claims he and his wife never had much in common. They're just a couple of old pals.

Well, his "old pal" went north to visit some of her people, so he invited me to his house. In the bedroom I found some greeting cards he had sent his wife, and I was astonished to find that they were the same identical cards he had sent to me. In his own hand he had written "Love." On mine he had written "All My Love."

When I asked him about this he said, "It's hard to find different greeting cards. They all run about the same." Abby, here's my question: Since he professed "all his love" for me, what business has he sending his wife the same cards? Do you really believe greeting cards are that hard to find?

FULL OF DOUBT

DEAR FULL: Your neighbor is obviously not the type to strain himself searching for anything. He just takes whatever is handy. I suspect that he and his "old pal" have more in common than he said they had.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old boy who is a little mixed up about something that happened. A girl classmate of mine called me up one night last week at 11 o'clock at night. My mother answered the phone and asked her what she wanted to talk to me about.

The girl said she just wanted to talk to me, so my mother hung up without calling me to the phone. (I was home.) My mother told me it wasn't proper for a girl to call a boy, that she had

never done it herself, and any girl who called boys was "boy crazy."

She explained that her parents were out, that she was baby sitting and just wanted someone to talk to. What is your opinion of this? MIXED UP

DEAR MIXED: It is not proper for a girl to call a boy. Girls who do aren't necessarily "boy crazy," but they lack judgment. And even though your mother disapproved of the girl's calling you, she should have called you to the telephone without questioning the caller.

DEAR ABBY: You gave "Hanging On" the wrong advice. How can a wife be content to hang on to her husband if after 30 years of marriage he asks for a divorce?

"Hanging On" claims she is a refined, educated woman, who at 52 could take a job as a topless waitress if she wanted to. So why not let the unhappy husband go while she is still desirable?

She could then be a refined, educated, topless waitress and thereby have a chance to catch an adoring husband who would provide her with the love and admiration she seeks.

That way she could make three people happy instead of two miserable.

A READER DEAR READER: You failed to take

into consideration one line in her letter: "I am ashamed to say this, but I still care for him." That changes all the betting. I say that as long as a woman "still cares" for her husband, she has everything to gain and nothing to lose by hanging on.

DEAR ABBY: I just read that letter from the lady who said she has a pet tiger which she plans to have defanged, declawed, and keep in a cage so as not to disturb her neighbors.

Well, I don't want any pet tigers, but I would sure like to get my hands on that lady.

I will promise to pull off her teeth out. Then I will pull all her fingernails and toenails off. And I'll keep her in a small cage.

I'm sure she won't bother any of my neighbors — except maybe for the noise she might make. There ought to be a law preventing people like her from having pets.

G. B.

Troubled? Write to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 8, Pontiac, Mich. 48066. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.



Old-fashioned entertainment is the bill-of-fare at Greenfield Village's summer theater. The American Drama Festival presents famous early American plays Monday through Saturday evenings at 8:30. Performances are given in the Henry Ford Museum theater. Tickets available at the door.

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Pontiac Nine Fails in Bid to Advance

A rain-boosted comeback by Dearborn-Redford Sunday cost Pontiac M.G. Collision a berth in the Stan Musial Eastern Regional Baseball Tournament this weekend at Battle Creek.

The Pontiac entry in the state men's championships fell into the losers' bracket Saturday with a 6-2 loss to Kalamazoo, then scrapped 10 innings yesterday before being eliminated by Dearborn-Redford, 7-4.

M. G. Collision scored six times in the fifth inning Sunday for a 6-1 lead, but rain delayed the contest and starting hurler Dan Fife lost his stuff when the game resumed.

Dearborn-Redford retaliated for three quick runs on two walks and a home run. A double and two fly balls off Will Miller in the ninth tied the game, with the tying run scoring on a close play at the plate.

Three solid singles and a fielder's choice led to the winning run in the 10th.

Fife keyed Pontiac's big inning with a two-run double that started a string of six consecutive hits.

Miller also was the victim Saturday when Kalamazoo broke a 1-1 tie with five runs in the seventh inning.

Kalamazoo bombed Dearborn-Redford, 16-5, in the Sunday finals to win the tournament for the 10th time. Both finalists will play Friday in the Stan Musial regional.

U. S. Team Favored

SHERBROOKE, Que. (AP)—The United States is favored to capture its ninth straight world water ski championship starting Thursday. Sixteen teams will take part in the practice rounds that begin today.

SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M. DAILY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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- Install fluid
- Check seals, master cylinder
- Bleed brakes
- Adjust and lubricate hand brake
- Road test car for safety
- Check wheel bearings, fluid lines

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As Low As **\$10 A MONTH**

100% Remanufactured Riverside engines run like new, save costly repair bills. Buy now and save now.

Pros Battling Rain in Rich, Wet Classic

RYE, N.Y. (AP)—It's reach-a-\$250,000 affair, from the point where it's almost world's richest golf tournament. Lush, like getting hit in the head with a sledgehammer, and a wet towel.

Three days of rain have for three days tournament turned the Westchester Classic, officials have tried to get in the

second round. And for three, Mason Rudolph, the pudgy vet, turned the lush links of the old, who had a 67 for 133. All, of tra-plush Westchester Country course, are wiped out. Club into a quagmire.

Players and officials are bitterly disappointed. And the comments have reached the caustic stage.

"Perhaps it should be called the Wry Classic," offered one. Still another called it "the Westchester Classic."

At an interview on the edge of the indoor pool, Les Trevino looked up when someone splashed into the water.

WIPED OUT

"Someone going after his ball," said the young, El Paso, Tex., pro, one of the chief victims of Sunday's rain-out. He was one of 83 who had finished their rounds when rain and lightning wiped it all out.

Trevino was in with a five-under-par 67 and a 135 for two rounds over the 6,573 yard, par 72 layout. He was tied for second with Gary Pittman, a club, one-time assistant pro at the club, who had a brilliant 65.

They were two strokes back of played later.

Former Teller in Keg Victory

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Bev-erly Orner, 29-year-old Iowa farm girl and a former bank teller, captured the \$3,000 first prize in the Professional Women's Bowling Association Invitational Tournament Sunday night.

Miss Orner of Galya, Iowa, rolled 6,718 for 32 games, a 209.9 average, well above her home league average of 188.

Second place and \$1,500 went to Lorena Wilcox of Des Moines, Iowa, with 6,891.

Other finishers: 3, Mrs. Shirley Garms, Chicago, 6,587, \$1,000; 4, Mrs. Jeanette Robinson, Flint, Mich., 6,552, \$900; 5, Mrs. Mildred Ignizio, Rochester, N.Y., 6,491, \$800; 6, Miss Betty Kuczyński, Chicago, 6,485, \$700; 7, Mrs. Doris Coburn, Buffalo, N.Y., 6,434, \$600; 8, Mrs. Edie Jo Neal, Miami, Fla., 6,431, \$550.

Defending champion Joy Abel of Chicago finished 12th.

Race Results, Entries

SATURDAY RESULTS			
1st-13500: Claiming: 1 Mile 7 Yards			
Livino Double	17.40	4.20	
Head Bolo	2.60	2.80	
Fairy White	2.60	2.80	
2nd-13500: Claiming: 4 Furlongs			
Rio Drop	5.40	3.00	
Make Tracks	5.00	4.20	
Border Land	4.00	4.20	
DAILY DOUBLE: (1-17) 94.00			
2nd-13500: Claiming: 4 Furlongs			
Tennessee	6.40	3.80	
Mont Air	2.80	3.40	
Bo's Barrington	2.80	3.40	
4th-13500: Claiming: 6 Furlongs			
Carbome	11.80	6.00	
Tenard	11.80	6.00	
Robert Kid	10.80	6.00	
Will Do	10.80	6.00	
1st-13500: Claiming: 6 Furlongs			
Indian Game	6.00	4.40	
Chomera	6.00	4.40	
Baby M Monarch	6.00	4.40	
4th-13500: Allowance: 4 Furlongs			
Kentucky Sherry	3.80	2.40	
Carbome	2.80	2.20	
Dandy Do	2.80	2.20	
DAILY DOUBLE: (5-13) 617.28			
1st-13500: Allowance: 1 1/4 Miles			
Alchison Ruler	11.80	6.00	
Rocky	11.80	6.00	
1st-13500: Allowance: 1 1/4 Miles			
Donna's Kid	11.80	6.00	
William's Kid	11.80	6.00	
1st-13500: Handicap: 1 Mile 7 Yards			
Donna's Kid	5.80	3.00	
Chomera	2.80	2.20	
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Alchison Ruler	2.80	2.20	
TWIN DOUBLE: (5-13) 94.00			
1st-13500: Claiming: 1 1/4 Miles			
Livino Double	8.20	3.40	
Head Bolo	2.60	2.80	
Fairy White	2.60	2.80	
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DRC Entries			
(Horses listed according to post position)			
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Plus Tax and Transfer

LeSABRES As low as \$2928

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Plus Tax and Transfer

WILDCATS As low as \$3208

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires, tinted windshield, door guards, remote mirror, custom molding.

Plus Tax and Transfer

ELECTRA As low as \$3465

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, tinted windshield, remote mirror, wheel covers, safety and accessory groups.

Plus Tax and Transfer

14 Demonstrators and Factory Official Cars at Terrific Savings.

All Priced to Save YOU Hundreds of Dollars

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

VANDEPUTTE

210 Orchard Lk. Rd. FE 2-9101

BUICK & OPEL

SALE

CARL'S PRO SHOP

EXPANSION

18 Pair Factory Out-of-Men's Famous FOOT JOY GOLF SHOES \$19⁹⁵

CARL'S GOLDFLAND

1976 S. Telegraph Road

Economics Not Exact

100

PONTIAC PRESS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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Revised June 28, 1965

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Death Notices

BECK, LILLY M. August 27, 1967. 71 years. Born August 27, 1896. Died August 27, 1967. Buried in the Pontiac Cemetery. Family service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, August 28, at the home of the deceased, 1000 E. 10th St., Pontiac. Friends are invited to attend.

FLOYD, EDWIN F. August 27, 1967. 71 years. Born August 27, 1896. Died August 27, 1967. Buried in the Pontiac Cemetery. Family service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, August 28, at the home of the deceased, 1000 E. 10th St., Pontiac. Friends are invited to attend.

MALPUE, ELIZABETH. August 27, 1967. 71 years. Born August 27, 1896. Died August 27, 1967. Buried in the Pontiac Cemetery. Family service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, August 28, at the home of the deceased, 1000 E. 10th St., Pontiac. Friends are invited to attend.

KIRBY, LOUISA. August 27, 1967. 71 years. Born August 27, 1896. Died August 27, 1967. Buried in the Pontiac Cemetery. Family service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, August 28, at the home of the deceased, 1000 E. 10th St., Pontiac. Friends are invited to attend.

KIRBY, LOUISA. August 27, 1967. 71 years. Born August 27, 1896. Died August 27, 1967. Buried in the Pontiac Cemetery. Family service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, August 28, at the home of the deceased, 1000 E. 10th St., Pontiac. Friends are invited to attend.

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Box Replies

At 10 a.m. today there were replies at The Press Office in the following boxes:

1, 4, 10, 30, 34, 36, 42, 44, 46, 47.

Funeral Directors

DRAYTON FUNERAL HOME
C. J. GODHART FURNAL HOME
Keene Harbor, Pa. 425-0006

DRAYTON FUNERAL HOME
C. J. GODHART FURNAL HOME
Keene Harbor, Pa. 425-0006

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Country Lots

3 LOTS, CHRISTIAN MEDICAL, 22-2291

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Help Wanted Male

EXPERIENCED SHORT ORDER COOK, bring benefits, apply in person, 1000 E. 10th St., Pontiac. No phone calls.

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Help Wanted Male

MEN NEEDED FOR WAREHOUSE, steady employment, good company benefits, apply in person, 1000 E. 10th St., Pontiac. No phone calls.

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Fountain Sales

PERMANENT-PART TIME
3000 E. 10th St., Pontiac. No phone calls.

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