

Man Is Sought in Area Killing

The search continues today for a Canadian Indian who police believe killed a Romeo patrolman early yesterday when he was stopped for questioning in connection with another shooting in Lake Orion two hours earlier.

It is thought that Vernon H. Jones, 36, 4304 Pinegrove, Dryden, a former Air Force sergeant, might try to get back to his birthplace on Walpole Island, on the Canadian side of Lake St. Clair.

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Dogs, boats and police from a score of

communities along Lake St. Clair were thrown into the search yesterday after the shootings.

Michigan authorities called a U.S. Coast Guard Vessel and helicopter into the search and asked assistance from both the Royal Canadian Mounted and Ontario Provincial Police.

STOPPED TRUCK

Patrolman Omer A. Reysgaert, 36, 48910 Garfield, Utica, and his partner, James Racz, stopped a blue and white

pickup truck at 4:30 a.m. on 32 Mile Road in front of the Ford Tractor Plant. The truck had been the object of an areawide blockade after the Lake Orion shooting.

Reysgaert stepped from his patrol car and approached the truck, his service revolver still in its holster.

The occupant, who police identified as Jones, got out of the truck and began approaching the officer, pulled out a 22-caliber Magnum revolver and shot Reysgaert in the chest.

Covering Racz with the revolver, he took the officer's gun and then handcuffed him to his partner.

Racz finally worked free and radioed for help.

Reysgaert was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Hospital, Mount Clemens.

A blue and white pickup truck, believed to be the same one driven by Jones, passed through a police blockade at Marine City about two hours later, but was found abandoned later in the day near a sewage disposal plant at the

southern outskirts of the St. Clair River community, separated from Canada by the narrow river.

VIETNAM VETERAN

Lake-Orion police said witnesses told them Jones had shot Thomas Arthur Jr., 24, 41 N. Andrews, Lake Orion, a recently returned Vietnam veteran, outside the American Legion Post, 164 S. Broadway.

Witnesses said Jones had been listening (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)



OMER A. REYGAERT

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Increasing Cloudiness
(Details Page 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1969

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At Least 24 Killed, 80 Hurt in Mexican Crash of Airliner

From Our News Wires

MEXICO CITY — A Mexican Airlines jetliner with 118 persons aboard, mostly Americans on a nonstop flight from Chicago, crashed into a swampy lakebed last night and split into three pieces on an approach to International Airport here.

At least 24 persons were known dead and 80 injured, some officials said today.

Some of the 111 passengers and seven crew members aboard the Trijet Boeing 727 were unaccounted for.

Fred Smith, 56, of Niles was killed in the crash. He was one of at least 10 Michigan residents aboard. Among the survivors were a Southfield couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilliland, who were taken to a nearby hospital.

The Mexican Civil Aeronautics Bureau

said the plane pancaked into the lakebed about a mile from the end of the runway while coming in for a landing. Visibility was four miles in a drizzle.

The tail section snapped off and landed about 100 yards from the fuselage. The fuselage was sheered off just behind the cockpit. The wings were broken.

The nose section embedded itself in the swamp, burying its occupants.

Many passengers in the second section were thrown out by the impact and landed in waist-deep water and mud. Some waded to a wing of the plane and waited for rescuers.

Some were trapped in their seats and rescuers had to use blow torches to free them.

The mud and water made the wreckage area difficult to reach.

SWARMS OF GNATS

Rescue teams, officials and newsmen were up to their waists and deeper, carrying stretchers with dead and injured to their shoulders. Many told handkerchiefs over their noses and mouths to keep from choking on swarms of gnats.

Airline officials said they had no idea what caused the crash. "The pilot reported in normally to the control tower, got his landing instructions and gave no report of trouble," one said.

"All we know is that it did not catch fire," he added.

'MODERATE TURBULENCE'

A passenger, Loren Charlton, 24, of Chicago, said the plane hit "some moderate turbulence" as it was landing.

A few seconds later, he said, the captain asked the passengers to fasten seat belts and jammed the throttles on full power.

The jetliner's nose lifted upward in a thrust for altitude but the tail banged into the ground and broke off, Charlton said.

Charlton said that as he started to climb out, a body floated by in the water. "It was the woman who had been sitting next to me."

ANOTHER VIEW

Another survivor, Olav Danielson of Gates Mills, Ohio, saw it this way: "We were coming in for what seemed like a normal landing over the lake. Then we started to make an unusual descent unlike any I have ever experienced. Then we hit very hard. The plane turned over or so it seemed to me."

Stewardess Graciela Flores Alvarado, who was thrown clear, said the plane started to vibrate violently as it approached the runway, "then it fell."

Off Military Menu

Beefs About Stew to End

WASHINGTON (AP) — A menu item remembered — if not hallowed — by every soldier and veteran will be missing from the chow lines next year. Word has come down from the Pentagon that beef stew is out.

The high-level ruling putting beef stew in the military memory bin with jerky and hardtack resulted from two factors — soldiers didn't like it and it cost too much to prepare.

★ ★ ★

"There has been a reduced demand for diced beef (as the military is wont to call the gooey concoction) over the years because of an increased preference for servicemen for meats in ground form," according to the Defense Personnel Support Center.

And, as Navy Capt. James Warren, head of the Food Service Directorate, put it: Beef stew was "just too expensive for what we were getting out of it."

OVER \$1 A POUND

Because military specifications called for cutting the stew meat by hand the price was running over \$1 a pound.

"When you stop to think that it costs well over \$3 billion each year to feed the men we now have in uniform, price really becomes important," Capt. Warren said.

Eliminating stew from the mess halls won't mean less meat for the troops. They will get more hamburgers, meatloaf and Salisbury steak-type courses.

For those who wonder what effect the anti-beef stew ruling might have on other menu items, yes—chip beef on toast still will be available.

Clouds Are Gathering for Shower

Tempests flared in direct proportion to the traffic slowdown as heavy fog blanketed the Oakland County area to snarl the early-morning exodus to work, business and school.

The sun's rays burned off the excess moisture and visibility returned to normal by midmorning.

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Increasing cloudiness this afternoon and evening will bring occasional showers and thundershowers by tomorrow, weather forecasters said. Tonight's low is expected to register in the mid-to upper-50s.

The thermometer was to climb into the upper 70s or low 80s tomorrow before it slides into the seasonably cool 60s Wednesday. Skies will continue to be partly cloudy.

★ ★ ★

Today's southeasterly winds at five to 15 miles per hour will swing to the south at eight to 15 mph tonight and south to southwest at 10 to 20 mph by tomorrow.

Low mercury reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 56. By 1 p.m. the temperature reached 76. Probabilities of precipitation in per cent are: today near zero, tonight 20 and tomorrow 60.



This Is One Section Of Airliner That Crashed Near Mexico City Airport

Home Edition



Scene Of Lake Orion Shooting

4 Area Residents Killed in Traffic Over Weekend

A Holly man and his wife were killed Friday in a collision between their automobile and a trailer truck at an MIS intersection in the village of Goodrich, about 10 miles southeast of Flint.

The couple was among four area residents to die in weekend traffic mishaps.

According to officers of the Lapeer State Police post, Emil Anderson, 83, and his wife, Ina, 71, of 306 North St., were thrown from their auto following the collision.

They were pronounced dead at Wheelock Hospital in Goodrich. The

driver of the truck, Clarence Levasseur of Bay City, was not injured.

LAPEER MAN KILLED

A 23-year-old Lapeer man was killed last night after he reportedly lost control of and was thrown from his car as it rolled over on Davison Road near the Millville intersection.

Rupert Mularczyk, 45, of 4550 Dequindre, Avon Township, was killed early yesterday morning when the auto he was driving slammed into the rear of a stopped vehicle in Detroit.

Police said the Mularczyk auto was headed east on Eight Mile at about 2:55 a.m. when it struck a vehicle waiting for a traffic light at the Mt. Elliot intersection.

The driver of the other car was slightly injured. Mularczyk was alone at the time of the accident.

Pentagon Plans Cut of 77,500

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced plans today to cut U.S. armed strength by another 77,500 men, sidelining more than 200 planes and mothballing another 22 ships.

The new economy moves will save an estimated \$54 million this year.

The manpower reductions include deactivation of two-thirds of the 5th Marine Division which was activated for the Vietnam war in March 1966.

★ ★ ★

A total of 29,300 Marines are involved but the division's 26th Regiment will stay in Vietnam.

The Navy ship lay-up, which brings the total for the year to 98, includes the intelligence gathering ships Banner—sister ship of the USS Pueblo which was seized by North Korea—and the Palm Beach.

CIVILIAN CUTS TOO

The Air Force will reduce its manpower strength by 50,000 and it is to cut its civilian employe payroll by 13,000.

A total of 209 planes will be cut off the Air Force active inventory or phased out.

These include such special types as 24 WB47 weather reconnaissance aircraft, F100 and F4 fighters and big cargo planes.

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The latest defense cutbacks are part of Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird's program to cut \$3 billion from his previously planned defense budget.

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Counting today's announced cuts, the Pentagon has now made \$1,256 billion in spending reductions, with further ship layoffs, aircraft phase-outs and manpower reductions still to come.

Sumner's body was found 110 feet from where the car finally stopped. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

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2 Candidates Left for Dirksen's Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the field down by one, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania is claiming victory and Howard H. Baker Jr. is trying to rally his rival forces as Senate Republicans prepare to elect a new leader this week.

Sen Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska has pulled out of the contest and endorsed Baker, a first-term Tennesseean who hopes to fashion an alliance of moderate to conservative Republicans and newcomers to beat Scott.

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One of the conservatives who probably would have backed Hruska, Sen. George Murphy of California, announced yesterday he will vote for Baker. Others are likely to include Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and John Tower of Texas.

Some conservative elders, however, oppose Baker because of his lack of seniority, and thus could be expected to vote for the more liberal Scott despite philosophical differences.

It will take votes from 22 of the 43 Republican senators in Wednesday's election to elect a successor to the late Everett M. Dirksen as Senate minority leader. Scott, who last winter defeated Hruska, 53-20, to become party whip, now is acting GOP leader.

Racial Quotas on Hiring Hit by Trade Unionist

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The leader of 3.5 million AFL-CIO construction union members denounced government officials and civil rights groups today for trying to force racial hiring quotas on the building trades unions.

"We are being harassed by so-called black coalitions right now in several cities," said President C.J. Haggerty of the AFL-CIO Construction and Building Trades Department.

★ ★ ★

Demonstrating black militants have shut down construction projects in Pittsburgh and Chicago in demanding more jobs for Negroes.

Haggerty said the construction unions have recruited some 4,000 Negro and other minority youth apprentices in the past two years and will take in more.

HIGHLY SKILLED

But "our apprentice training programs are going to remain in the hands of our crafts and our contractors. They are not going to be turned over to any coalition," Haggerty told the Department's biennial convention.

"Ours is an industry of highly skilled workmen. Without those skills it would be impossible to provide the needed building and construction. Our members have those skills because they were trained and trained properly," Haggerty said.

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He accused the press, civil rights groups and some government officials of "branding construction unions as still U.S.-wide despicable government agents showing Negro representation has led to about 4 per cent nationally and much higher in some cities."

"The truth is that the Blacks comprise about 35 per cent of our work force" in the Philadelphia area, he said. And when eliminating members of the Laborers Union, the figure is 12 per cent, he said.

★ ★ ★

Haggerty said the unions, in a cooperative program with the government, had to process some 27,000 minority youths in the last two years to get the additional 4,000 apprentices.

"A very large number of these simply decided that they did not want to enter the construction industry. They dropped out of the program of their own volition, for their own reasons. And some simply were unable to absorb the most elemental training," Haggerty said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sociologist says some of the nation's knottiest problems could be solved by putting all Americans on a three-day workweek.

"Give Joe American a chance to give his job some hard licks for three days a week so he can have four days and five nights in one long, useful hunk for himself, and see what dynamic action he is capable of," says Dr. Millard C. Faught in an article published in the magazine "Business Management."

3-Day Workweek Urged

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School Bus Mishap

Two cars collide with buses in separate accidents at Oakland Twp. intersection—PAGE A-4.

Nursing Homes

Money, medical abuses shadowed aged — PAGE B-6.

Defense Spending

House's Rivers sees quick action on bill — PAGE A-7.

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Rogers-Gromyko Parley May Tell Russ Talk Aims

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Nixon administration looked to a meeting between Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko tonight for signs of whether the Soviets intend to negotiate seriously on some outstanding East-West issues.

Items for the dine-and-talk session at Rogers' Waldorf suite included the long-awaited Kremlin answer to President Nixon's bid to begin missile curb talks, the Middle East crisis, European security and Berlin.

It is the first private, high-level U.S.-Soviet parley since Nixon took office with his "negotiation rather than confrontation" posture toward relations with the Communist world.

Moscow's responses to the new U.S.

leadership, in Washington's opinion, have added up to a mixture of pluses and minuses—and an unexpectedly long silence on the U.S. notice, given June 11, of American readiness to begin talks with the Russians on limitation of missiles and other strategic arms.

NO WORD FROM SOVIETS

Finnish Foreign Minister Ahti Karjalainen said over the weekend that the two nuclear superpowers probably will start the disarmament talks in Helsinki in mid-October. But U.S. officials said no word had been received yet from the Russians.

Some clues to the Kremlin's negotiating stance appeared in Gromyko's speech Friday to the U.N. General Assembly—which U.S. diplomats rated as standard Soviet fare and

somewhat disappointing—and in private contacts.

On Vietnam, for instance, Gromyko's strong public rebuff of Nixon's plea for help in persuading Hanoi dimmed U.S. hopes for a favorable reaction should Rogers broach the question with Gromyko.

On the Middle East, Rogers expects Gromyko in private may pursue a policy more reasonable from the U.S. standpoint than his public defense of the Arab cause. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin scheduled another meeting this morning to do some groundwork for tonight's talks, and on Saturday the Soviets agreed to further Big Four power discussions.

W. GERMAN ELECTION

On Berlin, some western diplomats suspect Moscow's latest approaches to Bonn are aimed at influencing the West German elections next Sunday.

The European security question has been raised frequently by the Soviets this year. As Washington sees the Communist proposal for an East-West meeting of European powers to work out a permanent settlement, it seems similar to past Moscow efforts to get withdrawal of U.S. forces from Europe without an equivalent Soviet cutback.

The Soviets have not made clear whether United States would be invited to the proposed European security conference, U.S. sources said.

Man Is Sought in Area Killing

(Continued From Page One)

ing to Arthur and his friends debate the value of various military services. They said Jones spoke up once when the trio belittled the Army Reserves.

Jones, not a member of the Legion, had been at the bar with a unidentified friend and left shortly after 2 a.m. Arthur and two companions left 15-20 minutes later and encountered Jones in the hall's driveway.

Arthur's companions said Jones punched one of them in the face, pulled a revolver and shot Arthur in the stomach at point-blank range.

IN SATISFACTORY CONDITION

Arthur was taken to Pontiac General Hospital where he was reported in satisfactory condition today.

Jones, who was identified by Arthur's companions from a photograph, jumped into the pickup truck and fled, the witnesses to the shooting said.

The dead officer's partner also identified Jones as the assailant.

After allegedly shooting Arthur, Jones reportedly drove to his home in Dryden about 15 miles away, talked with his wife and then changed clothes before continuing his flight, police said.

Jones was last seen wearing brown denim and a western-style jacket. The suspect was believed armed with a 22-caliber Magnum revolver and the two policemen's service weapons.

Services for Patrolman Reygaert, who joined the Borneo force two years ago, will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Isadore Catholic Church, Shelby Township. Burial will be in Resurrection Cemetery, Clinton Township, by Milliken-Sullivan Funeral Home, Utica.

Open Trial Is Demanded for Green Beret Suspects

SAIGON (AP) — The civilian attorney for two of the Green Beret officers accused of murdering a suspected Vietnamese double agent said today he would demand a "completely open" trial "with all relevant evidence put on the table."

Attorney Henry B. Rothblatt, who arrived today from New York City, also said the defense would call Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, as a witness "if his testimony is relevant to the case."

Rothblatt is an attorney for Maj. David E. Crew of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Capt. Leland J. Brumley of Duncan, Okla.

Brumley and two others are scheduled to go before a general court-martial Oct. 20, but the defense is expected to ask for a postponement. The other three officers are to be tried later, but the charges against them may be dropped if the first three are acquitted.

THIRD CLIENT

Rothblatt also represents Chief Warrant Officer Edward Boyle of New York City, one of two men against whom the



Secretary of State Rogers, Gromyko Chat At Dinner

U.S. Blocks Accord in Mideast-Jordan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Jordan charged today that the United States obstructs a Middle East settlement by supporting Israeli terms on troop withdrawal and other issues.

The accusation came from Abdul Munem Rifa'i, Jordan's deputy prime minister and foreign minister, and the first Arab speaker in the opening policy debate of the U.N. General Assembly.

Rifa'i declared that one of the major difficulties in the talks of the Big Four on the Middle East is U.S. support for

Israel's position that the boundaries between Israel and its Arab neighbors are subject to negotiation.

He contended that Israel must withdraw its troops from all territory occupied during the 1967 war if there is to be hope for a settlement.

U.S. ATTITUDE

"It is unfortunate," Rifa'i said, "that the Israeli position has found its way to some other minds. The attitude of the United States, as far as we know, on this most important point has not made it possible for the talks of the four powers to bear fruitful results, or to bring any success."

The Jordan leader asserted that the recent delivery of F4 Phantom jets can "in no way be justified." He added that the U.S. action "has bred resistance, resentment and a revolutionary spirit, engulfing all the Arab world."

Rifa'i also charged that the United States had taken a pro-Israeli stand on the question of locating proposed demilitarized zones on territory occupied by Israel during the 1967 fighting. The Arabs hold that the demilitarized zones should be the borders existing before the war.

His speech was, in part, a reply to the policy speech made by Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban Friday.

Eban proposed that Israel, Jordan, Egypt and Syria renew their acceptance of the resolution that the U.N. Security Council adopted to end the six-day Arab-Israeli war in 1967.

He also proposed that the four countries declare their readiness to negotiate peace agreements and recognized boundaries.

Exec at The Press Attends Seminar

James T. Long, assistant circulation manager of The Pontiac Press, is among 29 newspaper executives who returned to school today.

Long is taking part in a two-week seminar for circulation managers at the American Press Institute on the campus of Columbia University.

Those attending represent 18 states, two Canadian provinces and Puerto Rico. The seminar is the second in a schedule of 16 during the institute's 24th year.



LONG

Birmingham

Decision Near on Theater Building Permit

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission is expected to take action on a building permit request by T. Rogovsky Associates Inc. when it meets tonight at 8.

The Rogovsky firm is architect for Stewart Gorlich of Detroit, proposed developer of a theater at the northwest corner of Daines and Woodward.

The Commission has delayed action on the building permit application in order to gain more information about the intended film fare and appointments of the theater.

A moratorium on issuances of building permits due to pending legislation concerning the changing of city ordinances in and near the community's central business district also reportedly had contributed to the delay.

A review of preliminary plans by the Planning and Building Departments has indicated the building will not exceed the height limitations and also falls within the permitted uses of the B-3 Commercial zoning district.

An audition to find the "right" boy for the part of Amahl in Menotti's opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," will be held in the Little Theatre at Groves High School this Wednesday from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

George V. Criggs, coordinator of music for the Birmingham Public School District, held auditions during the past week at several elementary schools in the area.

Dr. David DiChiera, professor of music at Oakland University and Dr. Robert Cowden, Wayne State University professor, will be on hand to select the Birmingham finalist.

The selection of Amahl and an understudy will be made in the near future from finalists from other school systems. Dr. DiChiera will serve as musical director and Dr. Cowden will be stage director for the Menotti opera.

Performances are scheduled for Dec. 13. Wayne State University with professional adult singers and members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Cost of Living Is Up Another Notch in August

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paced by higher costs for food, housing and medical care, the cost of living went up another notch in August, four-tenths of 1 per cent, the government reported today.

Egg prices went up 20 per cent from July to August.

Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the demand for eggs and consequent lower supplies reflected a shift from higher priced red meats to eggs.

Rent went up four-tenths of 1 per cent, the largest monthly increase in 13 years.

SLIGHTLY LESS

The Consumer Price Index rose to 138.7, in August, meaning it cost \$12.87 to buy the same goods and services that were bought for \$10 in the 1957-59 base period.

The August price rise was slightly less than the five-tenths of 1 per cent from June to July. It meant that the annual rate of increase is 4.8 per cent, compared to the 6 per cent annual rate reflected in the June-July increase.

However, Chase told a news conference "The August prices seem to indicate no significant change from what we've been experiencing the last few months."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

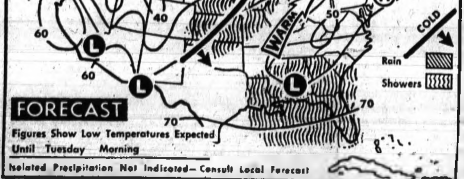
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny today, highs mid to upper 70s. Increasing cloudiness tonight, lows mid to upper 50s. Mostly cloudy with occasional showers and thunderstorms likely Tuesday with highs 70 to 82. Wednesday outlook: Variable cloudiness and cooler. Winds southeasterly 5 to 15 m.p.h., becoming southerly 8 to 15 m.p.h. tonight and south to southwest 10 to 20 m.p.h. tomorrow. Probabilities of precipitation near zero today, 20 per cent tonight, 60 per cent tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 56		Lowest temperature 66	
11 a.m. Wind Velocity 3-11 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature 66	
Direction Southeasterly		Mean temperature 76	
Sun sets 6:04 p.m.		Weather: Rain 4 inch night	
Sun rises Tuesday at 6:51 a.m.			
Moon sets Tuesday at 11:13 a.m.			
Moon rises Monday at 1:00 p.m.			

Downcast Temperatures		Sunday's Temperatures	
5 a.m. 56	11 a.m. 68	Albany 76	44
8 a.m. 58	2 p.m. 74	Bethel 69	56
11 a.m. 58	5 p.m. 76	Cincinnati 75	54
2 p.m. 60	8 p.m. 76	Cleveland 69	59
5 p.m. 60		Columbus 75	54
		Dallas 76	49
		Davenport 78	49
		Dayton 78	49
		Des Moines 78	49
		Detroit 78	49
		Houston 86	76
		Indianapolis 78	49
		Los Angeles 76	49
		Memphis 78	49
		Minneapolis 78	49
		Mobile 78	49
		New Orleans 78	49
		New York 78	49
		Omaha 78	49
		Pittsburgh 78	49
		Raleigh 78	49
		San Francisco 78	49
		St. Louis 78	49
		St. Paul 78	49
		Washington 78	49

Weekend in Pontiac		Sat. 20	
Lowest temperature 56		Lowest temperature 54	58
High temperature 76		High temperature 76	76
Wind 5-15 m.p.h.		Wind 5-15 m.p.h.	76
Weather: Sunny Sat., Sunny Sun.		Weather: Sunny Sat., Sunny Sun.	

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 17 Years



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is forecast tonight for the Northwest and Midwest. Showers are expected for the Southeast and Midwest. Cooler temperatures are expected in the Great Lakes area and the Northeast.

At Harvey, you get Professional Decorator service at no charge. Or you may take a chance and use your own good judgment.

HARVEY FURNITURE
4405 Highland Rd. (M59) Corner Pontiac Lakes Road
Open 9:30 AM to 9:00 PM Tuesday and Saturday 11:00 AM to 6:00 PM

North Viet Troops Down Five U. S. Copters

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops have shot down five American helicopters, including three today during an infantry assault on the edge of the Que Son Valley south of Da Nang.

A U.S. spokesman said it was not known immediately how badly the three choppers were damaged.

A fleet of helicopters landed American infantrymen from the 196th Brigade in a hilly area 34 miles south of Da Nang. The men immediately made contact with North Vietnamese troops, triggering a 34-hour fight.

The U.S. Command said one American was killed and nine wounded, but it could not say whether any of the casualties were in the helicopters shot down or all were in the ground fighting.

Three North Vietnamese soldiers were reported killed.

The fighting occurred eight miles east of Hiep Duc, a refugee resettlement town which has been threatened since last month by two regiments of the North Vietnamese 2nd Division. In two weeks of heavy fighting in the area last month, the U.S. Command reported 75 Americans and up to 1,000 North Vietnamese killed.

COPTER TOLL 3,400

The other two American helicopters shot down were destroyed and raised to 3,040 the total of U.S. helicopters reported lost in Vietnam.

One of them, a small Army observation helicopter, was downed last Friday about 12 miles west of where the three troop-carrying helicopters were hit today, the U.S. Command said. Three Americans were wounded.

An Army Cobra gunship was downed in Thua Thien province, Sunday 28 miles northwest of Da Nang, wounding one man aboard.

The South Vietnamese government reported that Vietcong terrorists raided two refugee

headquarters said enemy losses were not known.

The U.S. Infantrymen from the Americal Division's 11th Brigade had set up a circular night bivouac with claymore mines placed outside the perimeter, but no barbed wire was strung.

A division spokesman said first reports indicated the perimeter had not been penetrated. He said most of the casualties were caused by the barrage of 45 mortar shells.

After the shelling, Army helicopter and Air Force gunships raked the suspected North Vietnamese positions.

Eleven Americans were killed and 10 others wounded. U.S.

Air-to-Ground Missile Launched for First Time

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — An air-to-ground missile that authorities say will be able to "zero in on enemy tanks and field fortifications by using its own guidance system has been launched for the first time.

The eight-foot-long, 500-pound missile, developed for the Air Force by Hughes Aircraft Corp., was given its debut test Friday at the Air Force Flight Test Center here.

Authorities said the missile uses an automatic television guidance system to track its target, and needs no assistance from its parent aircraft.

Thieves Steal Money and Beef

DETROIT (AP) — Thieves apparently were hungry for more than money when they ransacked the Joyce Packing Co. in Detroit.

Henry Raiber, packing company owner, told police that thieves entered the building over the weekend through an unlocked skylight and hauled away 10 hind quarters of beef, assorted other meats and a safe containing \$3,000 in cash and \$7,000 in checks.

NOTICE Consumers Division of CROWN Aluminum Industries

announces the appointment of
E. Weedon CONSTRUCTION CO.
1032 W. Huron St.,
Pontiac,
MICHIGAN
DISTRIBUTOR of
VYCA-LUM 38
Vinyl Clad Aluminum Siding

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.
OPEN Tonite 'til 9 P.M.
Tuesday and Wednesday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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General Electric "Room Mate" model 7291 electric alarm clock has no minute snooze alarm, lets you nap 10 minutes then rings again. Smart white case and sweep second hand. Factory guaranteed. Sundries — Main Floor

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With Coupon **8.44**

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Expires 9/24/69

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With Coupon **17.84**

Take large, clear Black 'n' White snaps and see 'em in seconds. Indoors and outdoors. Built-in light meter. Expires 9/24/69.

SIMMS BROTHERS CAMERAS - Main Floor

Milford Rarin' to Go on Downtown Plan

By LOIS FRIEDLAND
MILFORD — Downtown businessmen and the village council recently approved tentative plans for improvement of the central business area.

Merchants and councilmen studied the preliminary plans presented by Villan-Leman Planning Associates to make the central area more attractive.

The general attitude appeared to be "Let's get started," with a change that will cost an estimated \$60,000. The Village Council has agreed to pay 50 per cent of the total cost if property owners in the affected area agree to pick up the rest.

INCLUDED IN PLANS

The plans include increasing sidewalks from 12 to 15 feet in width and placing benches and trees along the central portion of Main street. Angle parking will be eliminated in favor of parallel parking. Attempts would be made to establish additional parking areas on the west side of Main. Globe lights will replace the traditional street lights.

A cement mini-park will be formed by blocking of a portion of Center Street directly off Main. Trees and planters will be set up and the area will be dotted with benches.

Storeowners will be encouraged to refront their businesses in keeping with the improvements.

"We're attempting to make it more attractive to all and to establish pride in the town," said Jerry Breen, president of the Businessmen's Association.

TO MEET ON REZONING
Next, businessmen will meet with the council to arrange for the rezoning of the two-block area to allow the improvements. Then, formal approval from the businessmen involved must be obtained.

The association was formed last March in a common desire to improve the downtown area. The association went to the Village Council and asked for money to hire Villan-Leman to develop a plan for the area. The planning firm drew the village's master plan.

The council allocated \$1,400 in this year's budget for the plans and asked the businessmen to raise the additional \$50 needed as a sign of their interest in the improvements.

Village Manager Joseph Brophy added, "We could see it coming for some time. But the group had no direction at first and so we figured we should have an over-all plan. If approved, it will be implemented in stages. I don't think we can do it all at once."

'LIFELONG DREAM'
"It's been a lifelong dream of mine to see Main Street become an attractive downtown area," he added.

Brophy warned that problems could arise with absentee storeowners and their reactions. Approval of the plan by 51 per cent of the property owners is needed before any improvements can be made.

The cost of the project to property owners would be approximately \$30 per front foot. It's possible that the cost could be spread over a five-year period.

Novi Hires Man Experienced in City Government

NOVI — City Council has selected Dallas C. Zonkers, 51, as its new city manager.

He will succeed Harold Ackley, 63, who has been offered the job of assessor.

Zonkers has been the city manager at Flushing (near Flint) since 1965 where he administered that community's transition from village to city status.

He has recorded 12 years of municipal government experience and has studied at Jackson Community College and Michigan State and Northwestern Universities.

The new administrator has served as public housing director, purchasing agent and assistant city assessor in Jackson. He was Chamber of Commerce Manager in Adrian and Manistee and city manager in Hudson before assuming city manager duties in Flushing in 1965.

Zonkers is expected to begin his new duties by Nov. 1 at a salary of \$15,000.

School Bond Vote in Rochester Oct. 27

ROCHESTER — Voters will again have to decide on the oft-rejected school bond issue Oct. 27. On the ballot will be the largest figure in the school district's five attempts at increased revenue, totaling \$9,475,000.

If passed, the money will provide for two new elementary school buildings, a new junior high school, a maintenance and service building, and additions to Adams High School and existing elementary schools.

School Supt. Douglas Lund said the new bond issue was "essentially" the same as the one on the ballot in June. The \$4.1-million drive then was defeated by 116 votes.

"However, because of a recent change in the State Bond Loan Fund," Lund said, "it is significant that we sell and finance the entire issue at only .8 of a mill."

29-YEAR PERIOD
Cost to the voters would extend over a 29-year period at 80 cents a year for each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation or \$8 a year on property assessed at \$10,000. Lund said the district must begin to plan for increased enrollment in the future and will necessarily need more equipment and building sites. The district now has 8,350 students and estimates for the 1973-74 school year are 11,500 students, according to Lund.

The board of education unanimously passed the resolution calling for the election at a special meeting last week. Tonight the board again will discuss the bonding proposal at its regular meeting.

Senior Citizens Unit for OCCEO to Meet

The senior citizens' advisory council of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity will meet 10 a.m. tomorrow at Madison Heights City Hall, 300 W. 13 Mile, west of John R.

Guest speaker will be Stanley Sowerwine, executive director of the Clinton Valley Boy Scouts.

Smart Will Speak

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — State Rep. Clifford H. Smart, R-Walled Lake, will speak before the Commerce Township Republican Club at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25 at the Walled Lake Central High School.

His topic will be Gov. Milliken's plan for education at the state level, according to Richard Higginbotham, club chairman. All are invited to attend.

1 Girl Dies, 2 Hurt as Car Hits Bike Riders

22 Are Killed on Michigan Roads Over Weekend

By The Associated Press
A car smashed into three young girls riding bicycles last night near Mount Clemens, killing one and critically injuring the other two as the weekend traffic death toll on Michigan highways rose to 22.

An 18-year-old Mount Clemens youth, who police said was driving the car, was booked on a charge of manslaughter in the death of Andrea Strachan, 10, of Mount Clemens.

Thomas Landy, assistant Macomb County prosecutor, said James Albert Hench Jr., was being held in the Macomb County jail and would be arraigned today.

Renee Rashin, 7, and Debra Mitchell, 9, both of Mount Clemens, were critically injured. They were taken to St. Joseph Hospital in Clinton Township.

LIST OF VICTIMS
Other victims:
Lois Ann Lobenzur, 73, of Grand Rapids, when her car was struck by a train Sunday night at a Grand Trunk Railroad crossing in Grand Rapids.

VICTIMS
Robert Summer, 23, of 1118 S. Jackson, Lapeer, who was thrown from his car which ran off the road and crashed in Lapeer County's Elba Township last night.

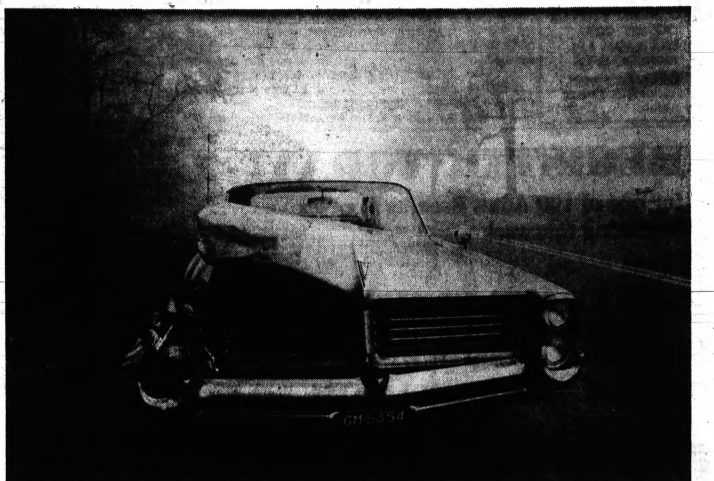
Michael V. Hubbs, 22, of Inkster, who was thrown out of the back seat of a car

which was hit in the rear by another vehicle in Inkster yesterday. Police said they were looking for the driver of the other car.

Charles Wilson Hoffman, 19, of Grass Lake, whose car was involved in a two-car accident in Jackson County's Summit Township Friday night.

KILLED ON CYCLE
Richard Herzog, 37, of Charlevoix, killed Saturday in a motorcycle accident six miles east of Charlevoix when he lost control of the vehicle.

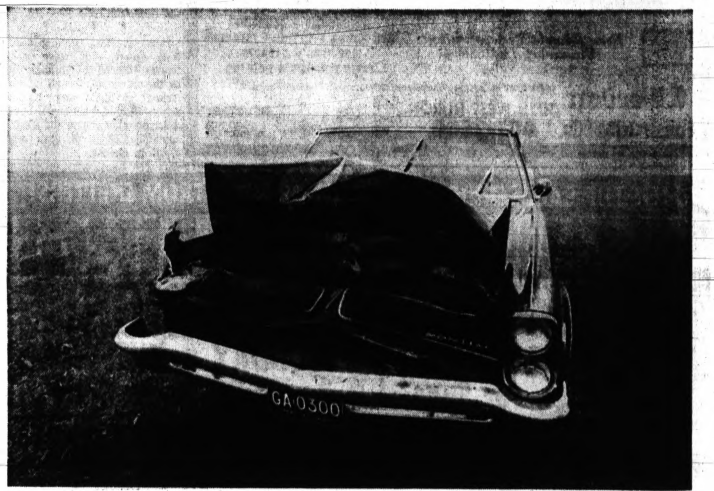
Harriet Yeakey, 78, of Hopkin, who died when her car was hit broadside at an intersection in Jamestown Township Saturday.



Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Noble

Two cars collided with Lake Orion school buses in separate accidents this morning at the same intersection. No reports were available early this morning at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, but witnesses gave this account to The Press: The first car (top) collided with a bus

at Adams and Clarkston roads about 7:30 a.m. The bus driver called the garage for another vehicle to transport the children to school. When the second bus arrived, it too was hit by a car (below) owned, according to some witnesses, by a part-time police officer. No one was reported injured.



AERONAUTICAL FREAK? — Not really, but when a disabled plane made a forced landing in an Indiana field and had to be towed to the nearest airport, it did present this view of an unlikely vehicle.

Hurricane Study Talks Launched

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Weather Bureau and the Defense Department have joined to try to find a better way of predicting the intensity and intentions of killer hurricanes.

Talks between the two federal agencies were initiated on orders from President Nixon in the wake of Hurricane Camille, which devastated the Louisiana and Mississippi coasts last month.

U.S. Inflation Fight Felt
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States' fight to curb inflation has put "increasing pressure . . . on money and capital markets throughout the world," says the International Monetary Fund.

The result is that less-developed countries have been unable to get all the money they need to begin and continue needed projects, the fund said.

Dr. Robert White, administrator of the Environmental Science Services Administration, said improvements are being sought "presumably for the remainder of this season and subsequent seasons."

White said the talks center around equipment, particularly aircraft and radar, used in hurricane reconnaissance. Improvements in this area was one of

the chief recommendations made by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew when he returned from an inspection of Camille's damage.

"We have to increase the ability to predict storms, where they are coming ashore, their intensity," Agnew said.

The Vice President said meteorological reports before Camille struck fell short of what they should have been. He also observed the Navy had good equipment for studying hurricanes but obsolete planes, while the Air Force had better planes but less adequate equipment. "The principal difficulty in hurricane reconnaissance has been the fact that certain of the Constellation's used, because of safety limitations, are not able to penetrate the eye of a hurricane," which is most important, White said.

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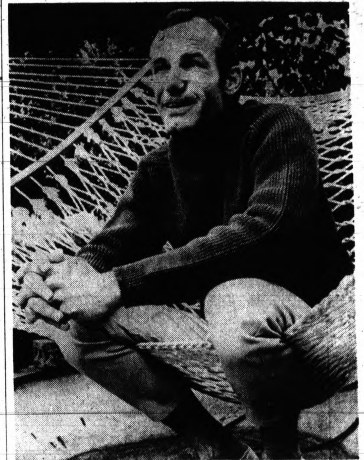
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AP Wirephoto

LUCKY DOG — Cara, a pedigree Welsh corgi, gets the costar treatment as it is pictured with its mistress, film star Ava Gardner, on the set of "Games and Toys" being filmed in London.



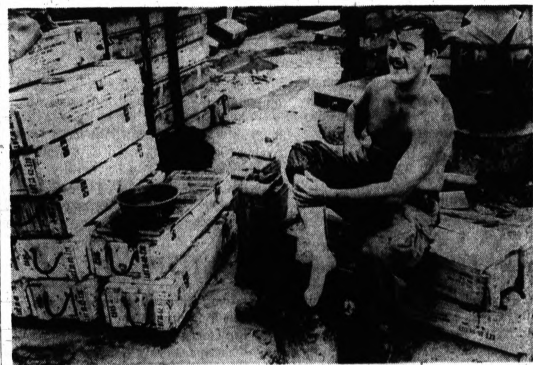
AP Wirephoto

'STARTED PRAYING' — California Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. relaxes on a hammock yesterday in his suburban Burbank home following an accident in which he and his field deputy Bill McClain were pulled from the wreckage of a single-engine plane after it crashed in Van Nuys Friday night. Goldwater, 31, said when he realized he was going to crash, "I closed my eyes, rolled into a little ball and started praying." Neither Goldwater nor McClain were seriously hurt.



AP Wirephoto

'STALLED' AT BORDER — A U.S. Customs agent at the San Ysidro, Calif., port of entry from Mexico inspects the trunk of a car yesterday as occupants look on. "Operation Intercept," a massive crackdown on drug traffic into the country, got under way all along the Mexico-U.S. border. (See story, Page A-11.)



AP Wirephoto

PAUSE REFRESHES — A tired American infantryman relaxes for a moment as he cleans his feet amidst the debris of war at patrol base Ike, about 65 miles northwest of Saigon. The soldier, an unidentified member of the 1st Cavalry Division, is bathing his feet in a bucket filled with rainwater.



AP Wirephoto

TRAINING FOR APOLLO 12 — Astronauts are helped from an Apollo spacecraft yesterday as it bobs in the Gulf of Mexico off Galveston. The trio—Charles (Pete) Conrad Jr., Richard Gordon and Alan L. Bean — gets a helping hand from a frogman during an egress exercise. The Apollo 12 flight to the moon is scheduled for mid-November.

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It Seems to Me...

Air Transport Facilities Are Grossly Insufficient

Our Nation is outgrowing almost everything and this applies especially to airports.

Several important landing fields have been labeled "dangerous" during certain hours. Included is Kennedy International at New York and O'Hare at Chicago. When ground was broken for this pair, it was believed they would answer for a decade. Yet, within an incredibly short space of time they have been adjudged "insufficient."

This same designation scattered widely across the Country during rush hours and for some it is almost constant. There are several causes. The big airlines have stepped up schedules until

they constitute a day's full activities just in themselves. Also, the air freight pushes onward and upward.

And last—but far from least—private flying is progressing tremendously and now constitutes a huge problem in itself. Try and look into the future when transports will land with 400 passengers—and their luggage. Visualize two of these arriving and two additional giants preparing to take off.

What's the answer? Where are we going? Echo hesitates and then plaintively replies: "Who knows?"

Weather Review

Mother Nature has gone berserk entirely too often in 1969.

Summer officially ends and we inhabitants of wonderful, old Michigan are demanding better treatment during the fall season directly ahead.

The months of June and July found floods all over America and rain fell so frequently an umbrella became as much a part of your accoutrements for the day as your left shoe. Vegetation was almost drowned.

Then we had August. Do you remember August?

The rainfall here normally totals just under three inches but in 1969,

it held to a bare 1.06. Under the summer sun vegetation turned brown, sickly—and surrendered. And the first three weeks of September which mark the closing of the summer season were as bad. Lawns, shrubs, and flowers have taken a fearful beating.

This newspaper arises in something akin to wrath and indignation. We request, demand and command that Fall be simply delicious, delightful and delectable.

If it isn't... The verbal castigations will be tremendous. What other recourse have we? Ma nature, pay attention.

Auto Thefts

National police records show the number of stolen automobiles has doubled since 1962.

That's only seven years. It seems incredible?

Top officials now estimate that businessmen, automobile owners and insurance companies will lose more than one billion dollars in the year 1969 alone. Where are we headed? What's the answer? The same competent adminis-

trators in the National Automobile Theft Bureau assert that by 1975 there will be 1,250,000 cars stolen if the increase merely continues at the present rate.

Should thieves be given greater penalties? Should overcrowded penitentiaries be enlarged? Or should we throw up both hands and admit the crooks have us whipped? The fact that crime generally gets worse every year looks as though we were surrendering.

And in Conclusion

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

BRNG CROSBY just gave a million dollars to the Los Angeles Immaculate Heart College. Overheard: "When you see what some of the people wear today, it makes you wonder what they're saving for Halloween." MILO CROSS sends me a clipping from Tokyo that interviews an American who deplores the abnormal number of U.S. hippies skulking around over there. They're producing an unfair and sickening picture of this nation. A rumor says Life magazine may discontinue newsstand sales.

Behold Nancy Lopez, of New Mexico, who won the state women's golf title with a 75 on one round. Nancy is twelve years old. Overheard: "Now that they've beaten the speed of sound,

NANCY

A Great Big Round of Hearty Applause for Pontiac's own Micki King. Overheard: "Coaches say their college teams are in great shape and I understand the majorities are in even better."

GM Proving Ground cars average a total of 67,000 miles a day. They employ 275 cars. U.S. Communists were represented at Ho CHI MINH's funeral by Gus HALL who attended with the Moscow contingent. TWIGGY will be back soon on TV commercials. Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—NORTHROP's late bating spurt; the J's—the fading Cubs.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



Out With The Bath Water

David Lawrence Says:

U.S. Is Pulling Punches in Viet

WASHINGTON—The American people have at last been given by the highest military authority a comprehensive answer to the question often asked: "Why haven't we won the war in Vietnam?" Gen. William C. Westmoreland, chief of staff of the U.S. Army and commander in chief of U.S. forces in Vietnam for four years— from 1964 to mid-1968—during the Johnson administration, says, "One of the interesting things about this war is that responsibility has been divided.

"I had the U.S. ground war in the South. Adm. Sharpe had the air war in the North. The political, psychological, economic factors implicit in this entire equation were vested in the ambassador in Saigon and the Secretary of State.

"Also, operations were conducted in the territory of an ally who exercised sovereign authority over his land and his people and control of his troops. 'ALL SORTS OF DETAILS' "No U.S. authority short of the President had cognizance over the entire conflict. Therefore, the President had to get into all sorts of details. And he had many pressures brought to bear on him: numerous factors to consider: international opinion, domestic opinion, as well as the military situation.

"The war has been more than military. I'm not unaware of the many complex factors that had to be considered."

This constitutes an admission that the United States did not exercise maximum strength.

Meanwhile, tens of thousands of American soldiers were being killed or wounded in a fruitless task.

OBLIGATION IGNORED Instead of bombing all sources of supply in North Vietnam and instead of imposing a naval blockade on all ports, including Haiphong—where ships from other nations land munitions, weapons and equipment—the United States allowed a fundamental obligation of military strategy to be ignored.

Small wonder that there has arisen in Congress a sen-

Verbal Orchids

Mr. Charles Jones of 31 Bennett; 83rd birthday.

Mr. Mary Jackson of 40 Mechanic; 99th birthday.

A. W. Dickinson of 900 Lake Angelus Shores; 90th birthday.

Ernest H. Keesom of Gladwin; 90th birthday.

Mr. Ethel Terry of Davison; 95th birthday.

timent to fight it out with all means or pull out.

An article in Reader's Digest in August 1964 by Richard Nixon is pertinent today.

He wrote "Today, in Vietnam, we are again fighting under the same kind of self-imposed handicap. . . . To the best of my knowledge, no competent military authorities contend that we can win in South Vietnam without denying the enemy his privileged sanctuaries across the border in North Vietnam. Few top strategists in the Pen-

tagon doubt our ability to destroy these sanctuaries and the enemy's supply routes. Most military men are agreed that, once these routes have been cut, the problem of the Vietcong who then will be left isolated in South Vietnam can be readily solved."

The big question is whether the President now will notify North Vietnam that a peace agreement must be made in Paris in the near future or full-scale bombing by American and allied forces will be ordered.

Bob Considine Says:

Marvelous Mets Prove It's the Age of Miracles

NEW YORK — Win, lose or draw, the Mets have been too much. They have been doing things the Church would frown upon, having been wary of miracles for some decades.

The scenario the Mets have been performing for the past month went out of style with the death of Burt L. Standish, the creator of Frank Merriwell.

The scenario the Mets have been performing for the past month went out of style with the death of Burt L. Standish, the creator of Frank Merriwell.

CONDINE has been since their Caesarian birth in New York in the primitive early 1960s, just don't do the things the Mets have been up to since running amok a month ago.

In real life, nobody by the name of Shuboda (or Considine or Zlich), who could hardly make the varsity, hits the first grand-slam home run of his life, then comes back a few days later and hits two more to knock in all four runs and beat a Cardinal pitcher named Steve Carlton, in a game in which Carlton set a new record by striking out 19 in nine innings.

Walter Johnson, Ruben Waddell, Christy Mathewson, Herb Pennock, Bobby Feller, Carl Hubbell, Dizzy Dean or Sandy Koufax never did that. But the Mets won the ball game, 4-3.

FEELS SORRY FOR HODGES Only in dreamland—occupied mostly by losing managers—does a team win a double header with 1-0 shutouts back-to-back, and with the pitchers, of all people, driving in the winning runs.

I'm beginning to feel sorry for the happiest guy in baseball, Gil Hodges, 1969's manager of the year.

He hit the jackpot, won the Irish Sweepstakes, when he didn't need it. Last year his team was so bad it gave him a heart attack. It finished ninth in the 10-team National League, 24 games behind the pennant-winning Cardinals, one game ahead of the last

place Houston Astros. The Mets were fourth in team pitching, dead last in batting.

This year would have been considered a most successful one if the Mets had risen above the 500 mark, and a crowning effort if they had escalated into contention. Instead, well, you've been following what has happened.

TROUBLE AHEAD Alas, Next year, unless the Mets demonstrate that lightning can indeed strike in the same place a few dozen times, as it has this year with all those late-inning victories they'll hear their first notes of derision from fans now bordering hysteria and dementia.

If they finish second or third in their division their devoted manager, Mr. Hodges, will tune in on chants of Goodby Gil! from an ever-swelling segment of the Shea Stadium crowds.

It was always thus; always will be. Ask any Spanish American War veteran you know. He'll say, "By cracky, they kinda forget what we did, hey?"

Unimpeded military spending came one step closer to being checked with Senate approval of an amendment to subject major weapons to the independent scrutiny of the General Accounting Office (GAO).

The auditing amendment to the 1969-70 military authorization bill was sponsored by Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., and now will go to the House where stiff opposition from the Armed Services Committee is expected.

House approval of the amendment, however, would give the auditing branch of Congress control over the Pentagon and thus benefit the country and the economy.

Voice of the People

Out-of-State Teacher Comments on 'Institute'

I have taught classes of all Mexican-American and Indian children. I have taught in all black, all white and integrated schools; in low income, medium and high income areas. However, I have been spared being in a district where I would be subjected to humiliation and degradation as the teachers' and administrators were in Pontiac, if the article in Time magazine is accurate. For the first time, after reading about this disgusting performance, I felt ashamed of being a member of the teaching profession.

F. S. BRUNNER
FLORIDA

'Teach Only Basics in Half-Day Sessions'

Dr. Pagen of the Waterford School Board stated before school began that due to the millage defeat our elementary children in Waterford Township would be taught only the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic. Why does our second grader in two hours and 40 minutes per day get gym, music and library with special teachers for gym and music? Also, since these children are home all morning to play, why can't those precious ten minutes for recess be used for the "basics?" When our money is better spent, we'll gladly vote yes on a millage increase.

CONCERNED WATERFORD PARENTS

World of Praise for Sheriff's Department

I want to add my voice in praise of our policemen—this time the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. I fell while riding my daughter's bike on Airport Road and an officer who was passing came back to check if I was alright. These men are kind and courteous and do a dangerous job well.

AN EMBARRASSED MOTHER

Expresses Concern for Disposition of Dogs

We have dogs specially trained to protect our fighting men by sniffing out booby traps, bombs, target areas and the enemy. These dogs are highly valued by our fighting forces. And what happens to those dogs which manage to survive the cruelties of a war? They are put to sleep.

When our fighting men come home they receive great honors and are welcomed with open arms. You whose sons are home, alive and safe because some brave dog risked his life to help save your sons, isn't there something that could be done or someplace the dogs can go to live out the rest of their lives in peace? What can we as a humane society do for these wonderful dogs?

LYNN BRIDGE
9661 COOLEY LAKE RD., UNION LAKE

Motorist Appreciates Young Man's Courtesy

I appreciate the young man who helped me get home in my old car about 3:30 the other morning. My car stopped at Perry and N. East Boulevard and I could not keep it going. This young man pushed my car and saw that I got into the driveway at home. When I started to get out to offer to pay him, he was gone before I had a chance.

MRS. EMMETT WININGER

Reader Submits His Thoughts on Obedience

A memorial is something to preserve a person or event in the people's mind or memory. This memorial of God's is the seventh day (Sabbath)—the memorial of creation. God says to remember death entered the world by a simple test of obedience. We are warned that if we break one commandment we have become guilty of all and will be judged as we uphold the law of liberty. This simple test will be met to ensure complete loyalty to God before our final day on earth is over.

NEWELL HAMMOND
256 LAKEVIEW, LAKE ORION

Question and Answer

I have an old blue quart canning jar and have heard it has some value. Do you have information on this?

MRS. R. J.

REPLY

Collectors might be interested in them. We suggest you take yours to some antique dealers who know collectors and could tell you what your particular type of jar might be worth.

Question and Answer

We always have a very nice Christmas. This year my children and I have decided that, instead of them getting so much, we will shop for gifts and toys to donate to children that aren't so lucky. Could you please tell us what places will accept new, and also some used things my children don't use anymore?

MRS. ROBERT BARNES AND CHILDREN
440 RIVARD

REPLY

Because it's such a nice idea and the first request we've had for Christmas arrangements, we'll run your letter and send you a list of organizations we hear from. We'll keep a list so we can pass it on to any other readers who would like to follow your generous example.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Time for Audit

Cleveland Plain Dealer

Unimpeded military spending came one step closer to being checked with Senate approval of an amendment to subject major weapons to the independent scrutiny of the General Accounting Office (GAO).

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House approval of the amendment, however, would give the auditing branch of Congress control over the Pentagon and thus benefit the country and the economy.

Criticism of Defense

Department spending have become more and more frequent during recent months. In April, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield called for a limitation of defense expenditures and said the Senate has an obligation to question in detail the need for costly defense programs.

In May it was revealed the Air Force has agreed to pay \$5.2 billion instead of the original estimate of \$2.9 billion for 120 supertransport C-5A planes. The Pentagon tried to hide the high cost increase, and only after critical questioning did Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird invite the GAO to study the issue.

An Army contract to buy Cheyenne helicopters also

brought criticism against the Pentagon for spending vast amounts of money for poor quality goods which do not meet specifications.

A penetrating look at defense spending has long been needed. Giving the Pentagon a blank check drains the nation of money which should be directed toward domestic problems.

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House Panel Chief Sees Quick Action on Defense Fund Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Armed Services Committee Chairman L. Mendel Rivers says he expects to have the \$20-billion defense spending bill passed by the Senate on the House floor next week.

Rivers, D-S.C., said he expects to get the mammoth au-

thorization for military hardware including the Safeguard antimissile system out of his committee in three days.

If he succeeds, he'll have it on the floor while House military spending critics are still trying to organize their assault.

Senate critics managed to cut only \$7.6 billion off the \$20 billion authorization before approving it last week after six weeks of debate. Rivers said the House bill will be for \$21.347 billion, an addition of \$1.4 billion tacked on by Rivers for ships.

"I'm not going to compete

with the Senate," he said in an interview. "I'm going to tell the House what I think this country needs and let it vote it up or down."

Most House critics doubt they will succeed in cutting the bill either in the armed services committee or on the floor.

"I'm optimistic we're going to do better than we've ever done system in the House."

Nedzi is one of five committee rebels who say they hope to take some \$2 billion out of the bill this week before it gets to the floor.

They say their targets include \$1.4 billion for ships, \$345 million for Safeguard deployment, \$533 million for additional C5A cargo planes, and \$67 million for military U.S.-German main Battle Tank 70.

But they doubt any of those which 58 per cent of the ships is projects will be taken out of the 20 years old or older.

He would authorize \$3.8 billion for construction of 21 new ships and conversion of 21 others. The Nixon administration has asked \$2.4 billion for ships.

Rivers said his committee will be able to mark up the bill in only three days because after six weeks of hearings "we have inwardly ingested every figure in a U.S. naval force of and comma" in the request.

Aircraft Carrier Standing By

U.S. Readies Aleutian N-Blast

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The aircraft carrier Princeton neared Alaska's Aleutian Chain Monday to stand by during a planned underground nuclear explosion that already has caused shock waves abroad.

Officials of the Atomic Energy Commission still have set no firm date for the test. The first in a scheduled series of three, it has drawn official disapproval from the governments of Japan and Canada.

The test, code-named "Milrow," is to be in the range of one megaton or more, AEC officials say. A megaton is the equivalent of a million tons of TNT.

Officials said the test would be held before mid-October—but not this month in any case.

SAFEGUARD SPECULATION
There has been speculation the test might be in connection with efforts to produce warheads for the Safeguard Missile Defense System.

Japan gave State Department officials a note of regret last week, expressing concern the test will adversely affect Japanese shipping and fishing activities near Amchitka Island, the test site.

The AEC has established a

"safety area"—50 nautical miles in radius—around the remote island for the period between Sept. 25 and Oct. 15.

Officials in Toronto have notified Washington they will hold the United States responsible for any damage occurring in Canada as a result of the test. Some scientists have speculated the blast in the earthquake-prone Aleutians could set off tidal waves or earthquakes.

FIRST EXPLORATORY
But the AEC said recently there is "good assurance" the test "can be safely conducted as planned."

The commission described the initial blast as exploratory, to determine whether weapon devices of much greater force could be tested safely on the island. And officials said later tests would be canceled if the exploratory blast gave any hint of potential disaster.

The Princeton and her destroyer escorts, headed here from Long Beach, Calif., will take positions 25 to 30 miles away from ground zero—the spot where the test will be detonated.

The ships will house more than 150 project workers. About 100 other persons will remain on the island during the test, and the rest of the 600 now working on Amchitka will be flown to Adak Island or Anchorage.

NEWSMEN BARRIED
In addition to the three Navy ships, two trawler-type vessels also will be standing off Amchitka. They are being used to study biological life in the area.

The AEC plans to keep newsmen away from the site, with its official press office to be set up 1,400 miles away in an Anchorage hotel. An AEC spokesman said newsmen would not be allowed on the carrier or on the island with scientific observers.

Meanwhile, in Victoria, B.C., a seismological expert said earthquakes and tidal waves

along the west coast of Canada "can not be ruled out as a possibility" after the blast.

Dr. E. C. Miller, seismologist with the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, said Saturday it would be "extremely foolish" to disregard the possibility of an earthquake in the wake of the underground explosion.



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Lincoln Park, 386-6027
Ponies, 682-7400
Oakland, 585-3291

Turkey Shoot Held Despite Protest

KEWASKUM, Wis. (AP) — The Kiwanis Club in this rural community said it sold 4,000 tickets for its 17th annual turkey shoot Sunday, despite a protest campaign by a humane society.

Picketing threatened by Defenders of Animals, Inc., did not materialize. A Kiwanis official said more than 10,000 spectators watched competitors shoot 22-caliber rifles at 80 yards.

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Here's Status of Legislation in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Status of major legislation:

TAX REFORM — House has approved major tax overhaul closing loopholes and offering rate reductions to almost all individual taxpayers. Nixon administration asked Senate to restore some reduction made by House for individuals and provide some tax cuts for corporations. Senate Finance Committee hearings under way.

SOCIAL SECURITY — Nixon has proposed a 10 per cent increase in benefits, to be effective next April 1, and will submit details in a message to Congress this week.

MILITARY HARDWARE — Senate has approved \$20-billion military procurement bill containing authorization of \$900 million for Nixon proposed antiballistic missile defense system. Easy House approval is expected.

WELFARE — Nixon has proposed welfare overhaul to insure minimum \$1,600 annual income for family of four, with reduced assistance in graduated steps for families earning up to \$3,920. Also sets minimum of \$48-a-month assistance to adults who are aged, blind or disabled.

REVENUE SHARING — Nixon has proposed returning part of federal tax revenue to states, no strings attached, based on population; local governments would share according to population and degree of self-help. No action is likely this year.

MANPOWER — Nixon has offered manpower bill to consolidate all job-training programs in one agency in the Labor Department, give states greater authority in administering federal programs and create national computerized job bank. No House or Senate hearings are set.

ELECTORAL — Nixon has proposed modifying electoral college by assigning to each presidential candidate his pro-

portionate share of each state's electoral vote. Disregarding this, House approved plan to scrap electoral college and replace it with direct popular election of president. Senate judiciary subcommittee has approved third plan to count electoral votes by congressional districts.

CRIME — Nixon has asked extended wiretapping authority to get at corruption of local officials by gamblers and has proposed making it federal crime for gamblers to pay off local police. Other anticrime legislation is to come.

POSTAL — Nixon has proposed government corporation to operate post office. Meantime, rate increases were sought in first-, second- and third-class mail, including a penny boost in first class.

POLLUTION — Administration has endorsed House-passed bill to tighten federal regulations on oil drilling and require well and vessel operators to pay cost of cleanup in oil leaks. Senate Public Works Committee has approved.

SMOKING — House has passed bill to strengthen health warning on cigarette packs and revive for six years the expired prohibition against government action to ban or regulate broadcast cigarette advertising. In face of Senate threats, the tobacco industry has agreed to phase out broadcast cigarette commercials next year.

SCHOOLS — House has passed education appropriation bill with record spending level — \$4.2 billion which was \$1 billion more than sought by Nixon.

TROOPS — Senate has approved sense-of-Senate resolution (not binding) that Congress should be consulted before the President makes future military commitments abroad.

NUCLEAR — Senate, on Nixon's recommendation, has affirmed nuclear nonproliferation treaty, 83 to 15.

DRAFT — President has asked Congress to replace present method of selection with a lottery-like system. Nixon plans similar setup under executive order if Congress doesn't comply.

Signed Into Law

SPENDING — Congress has approved compromise limitation on government spending that holds Nixon close to his budgeted figure of \$192.9 billion this year, forcing reductions totaling \$1 billion in some areas.

TAXES — Continuation of 10 per cent income tax surcharge through Dec. 31, 1969, would raise \$5.6 billion.

'Christian' Aid Edict Spurned

NEW YORK (AP) — Riverside Church has declined to contribute funds to fundamentalists who fixed a "Christian Manifesto" to its door last week.

The Rev. Dr. Ernest T. Campbell, Riverside's minister, said Sunday that the document, which asked \$5 million from Riverside, was a "marshy foundation of innuendos and self-pity."

On Sept. 14 the Rev. Carl McIntire, piqued at the Black Man-

ifesto of black militants, which has been favorably received in some churches, brought his own manifesto to the church.

McIntire, president of the International Council of Churches, sought \$3 billion from Protestant denominations as compensation for "Bible-believing" Christians who have "suffered persecution and affliction at the hands of apostates, modernists and unbelievers."

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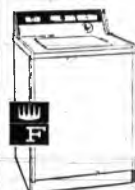


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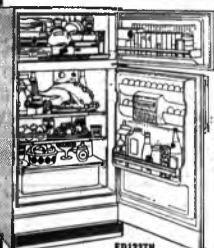


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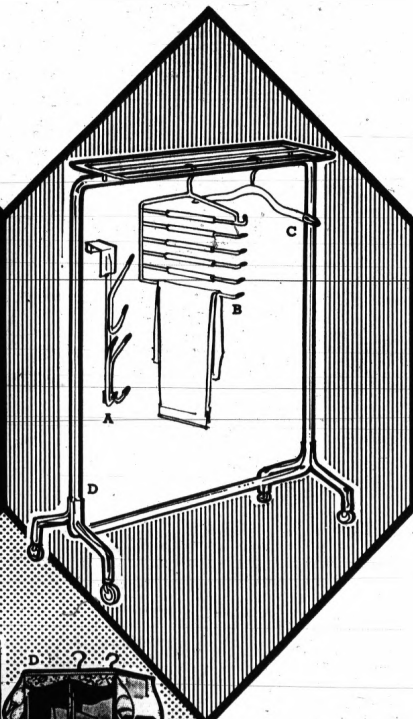
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- D. Metal Clothes Rack with built-in cotter and hanger. Nice for extra attic or basement storage, and easy to set up for special guest coat hangers or for ironing. 62" wide, 66" high, 22" deep. Chrome plated 1-inch tubular steel.

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- A. Jumbo Dress Bag, 54" long; in gold, pink or avocado. With 2 containers of moth protector.
 - B. Jumbo Suit Bag, 42" long, (not shown).
 - C. Under-Bed Chest, 40x53x17" with zipper.
 - D. Handbag File with 8 clear vinyl pockets.
 - E. Shoe File with 18 clear vinyl pockets.
 - F. Shoe Storage Bag, 12 roomy pockets.
 - G. Blanket Bag (not shown).
- (All the above come in pink, gold or avocado. Please give second color choice with phone or mail orders, all colors not in all stores).

Quilted vinyl closet storage

SALE 3.99 to 9.99

- A. 2 Nesting Hat Boxes, round, with clear see-thru tricot sides. Outer Box, 13½"x7". **4.99**
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Under-window storage chest

SALE 21.99

- A. 40-inches wide and 31-inches high, this sturdy chest can do double duty as a window seat while it stores bedding, sweaters and what-not. Covered in new laminated Peroveneer, a vinyl surface that looks like walnut-finished hardwood, it's easy to care for.

4-drawer quilted chest

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- B. With a strong wood frame covered in gold quilted vinyl, it's an attractive storage place for lingerie or sweaters—and can even act as a night table. 21-inches high, 27-inches wide, 12-inches deep. Especially great for a girl's room or cottage.

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Drug Traffic From Mexico Under Attack

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Operation Intercept, the government's drive to cut off drugs from Mexico, netted uncounted illegal pills and thousands of pounds of marijuana as it reached full operation over the weekend along 2,500 miles of the U.S.-Mexico border.

The intercepted contraband included half a ton of marijuana aboard a plane that was seized.

Some 90,000 persons in 20,000 cars who went to Mexico for a bullfight at Tijuana and horse racing at Agua Caliente Sunday found themselves waiting in line for inspection at San Ysidro south of San Diego on their return.

The line stretched six miles at one time and the delay grew to three to four hours. Inspectors manned all 16 gates with orders to make thorough checks of all vehicles and occupants.

RETURNING PEDESTRIANS

There also were 20,000 returning pedestrians.

Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy and Atty. Gen. John M. Mitchell announced in a joint statement Sunday that Operation Intercept was in full swing and would continue indefinitely.

A spokesman for the program in Los Angeles said a rented airplane leaving Mexico tried to

evade Operation Intercept aircraft but was forced to land at Bakersfield Friday.

It carried 1,000 pounds of marijuana, the spokesman said, and the pilot, Michael Thomas Mitchell, 23, a University of Washington student from Seattle, was arrested and booked for investigation of smuggling.

'PAID \$27,000'

Authorities said Mitchell told them he had paid \$27,000 for the marijuana in Mazatlan and planned to take it to Berkeley.

A car abandoned in line at San Ysidro was found to contain 7,000 pills classified as dangerous drugs, customs officers reported.

The car's young driver, not immediately identified, was caught as he tried to flee on foot into the United States. He was turned over to San Diego police.

Operation Intercept headquarters in Los Angeles said five men and a woman from New York City were arrested Sunday south of the border by Mexican officers who reported the group possessed 140 kilos of marijuana.

JAILED IN MEXICO

A spokesman said the six were jailed at Sonota, Mexico, a mile south of Lukeville, Ariz. Customs agents at Laredo, Tex., reported they seized 1,400 pounds of marijuana from Mexico over the weekend.

At sea, Navy patrol boats joined Coast Guard cutters in checking small craft. In the air, planes crossing from Mexico were being monitored on military radar planted at known smugglers routes across the border.

They were being checked by government planes operated by agents of the U.S. Treasury, Customs and the Border Patrol. Three planes were ordered to land on the U.S. side of the Rio Grande in Texas because they had failed to notify Customs that they were returning. No contraband was found on them, however.

Funeral Tuesday for Ex-Editor

GARDEN CITY (AP) — Funeral services for Elizabeth Mollenkott, composer and former woman's page editor of the Detroit Free Press, will be held Tuesday in Garden City. Mrs. Mollenkott, 72, died Saturday in a hospital.

(Advertisement)



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TROPICAL DEPRESSION

The storm was a tropical depression. Such depressions have the same counter-clockwise circulation found in hurricanes, but are not as severe.

The depression that swept inland across Florida Sunday had top winds estimated at 40 miles an hour—about half the minimum for a hurricane.

Florida Raked by Big Storm

Sections Isolated by Record Rainfall

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Ramping waters, collapsed bridges and axle-deep mud isolated several sections of Florida's panhandle today in the wake of a storm that spun into the lowlands along the Gulf of Mexico.

Record rainfall continued along the Ochlocknee River system, a sprawling agricultural area curving west and north of Tallahassee to the Georgia border.

The Weather Bureau said Tallahassee had received 12 inches and Blountstown 11 inches during the 24-hour period ending late Sunday night.

The Tallahassee Weather Bureau issued flood warnings for Blountstown, Bloxham and Quincy, and predicted the waters would rise above the disastrous flood levels of 1964. Havana, Fla., and Thomasville, Ga. were also threatened.

BRIDGES, CULVERTS

Gov. Claude Kirk, who viewed the stricken area from the air Sunday night, said 56 bridges and culverts were out.

Kirk ordered the Division of Emergency Government to coordinate relief action.

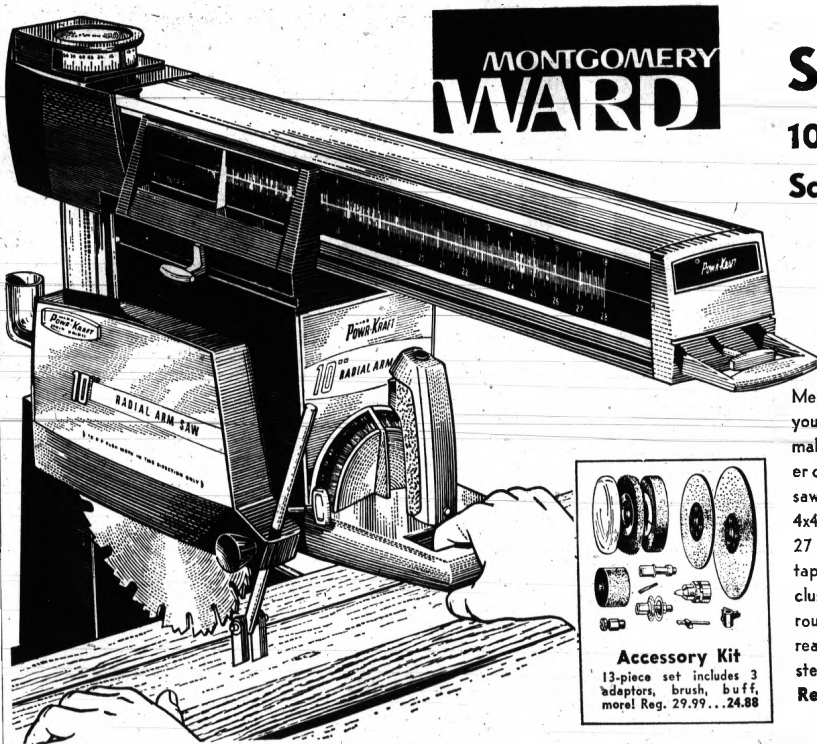
Schools in Leon, Liberty and Gadsden counties were closed.

"So far no one has been ordered evacuated, but water is creeping into houses and Civil Defense units are standing by," a Florida Highway Patrol spokesman said.

The patrol's office at Quincy said it had been swamped with calls from motorists who abandoned their automobiles along impassable highways.

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The depression that swept inland across Florida Sunday had top winds estimated at 40 miles an hour—about half the minimum for a hurricane.



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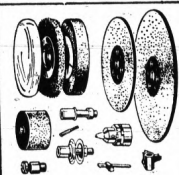
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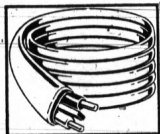
Men, here's the remarkable saw you'll want in your workshop. It makes wider cuts, deeper and longer cuts than any comparable 10-inch saw on the market today! Cuts 4x4's, cross-cuts over 17 inches, rips 27 inches and miters, bevels or tapers with standard saw blade. Exclusive 20,000 RPM spindle for easy routing, shaping. Precise, easy-to-read gauges for sharp cuts; sturdy steel stand included.

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Accessory Kit

13-piece set includes 3 adaptors, brush, buff, more! Reg. 29.99... 24.88



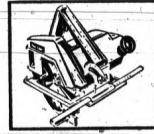
14/2 w/g romex in 250-ft. coils

Non-metallic in-door cable. 4 1/2¢ FT. 12/2, w/g, 6/3¢ FT.



\$10 off! 3-amp sturdy sabre saw

Cuts wood, plastic, metal! 2300 1" strokes/min. REG. 29.99



8.11 off! 7-inch circular saw

Cuts 2x4's at 45°; produces up to 5000 RPM. REG. 32.99



3.11 off! Under-cabinet light

White enamel finish. 15W bulb is also included. REG. 7.99



Rugged sander with vacuum

Our finest! Vac cleans up dust for neater jobs. REG. \$1.98



\$3 off! 6-shelf unit for storage

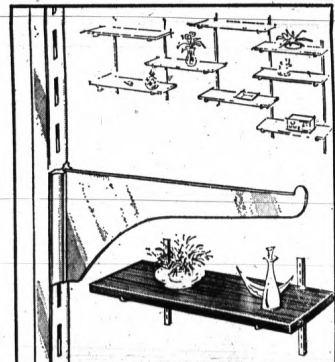
Sturdy steel in walnut finish; 30x 12x60 in. high. REG. 13.99



100 WATT RECESSED BOX FLORAL DESIGN CEILING LIGHT DUAL LIGHT BATH BRACKET

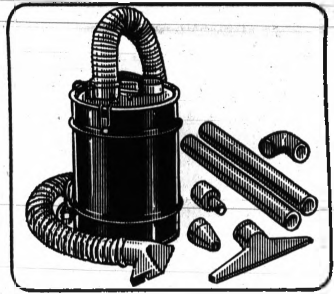
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YOUR CHOICE 2.88 REG. TO 3.99



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Strong 8 and 10-inch brackets and aluminum standards let you design your own unique shelving! Wood shelves extra. 50¢ TO \$1



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Holds up to 5 big gallons

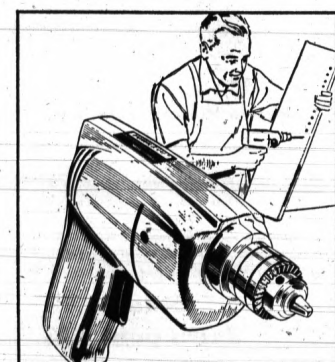
19.99 REGULAR 29.99

Home handymen will love this ideal cleaning vacuum! Use in shop or yard. Rugged 3/4-HP motor. Vacuum accessory kit 9.99



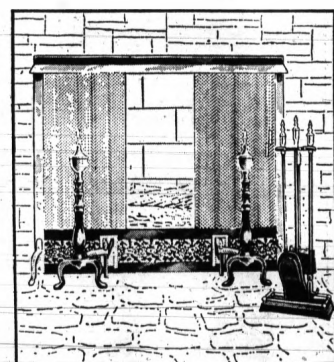
Save \$30 on Powr-Kraft big 230-amp arc welder

Handy home welder comes with six-piece accessory outfit. 99.99 REG. 129.99



Powerful 3/8" variable speed utility drill

Comes in handy for home drilling jobs! Trigger-controlled speeds of 0-1,000 RPM. See it! "CHARGE IT" 17.88



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Striking fireside touch for your home! In brass, antique brass, antique copper finish. Save! 39.99 REG. 49.99

Outlets and Oldfield, fuel oil dealers in Kalamazoo, registered 2,598 calls in 20 weeks, from their Yellow Pages ad! Fire up your business with a big ad. To be big this year, make it big now... in the Yellow Pages, obviously.

Yellow Pages

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fall sale

ONLY TWICE EACH YEAR WILL YOU FIND A SALE THIS SIZE...COME IN OR SHOP CONVENIENTLY BY PHONE



Three handsome new shoes at Hudson's, all at same low price

Big, bold—and ready to go at a whopping low price! Our own Amcrest, for instance, a long wing brogue that comes in your choice of brown or black. B. and C. Our own English imports—B. the buckled slip-on in black or brown, and C. the popular Charles boot in brown only. At Hudson's Men's Shoes, Pontiac, 1st Floor, branches.

Sale 19.99



Save on Hudson's own brand fine wool worsted Aldrich suit

Plaid suits in fine wool worsted are big values. Muted plaids of gray, brown, and blue fall tones, strictly tailored, in 2-button styling with side vents. They're made to last to keep you well-dressed for longer than you think. Regular, short or long sizes. Get an extra pair of pants for \$14. Hudson's Men's Clothing, Pontiac, 1st, branches.

Sale 69.99
Extra pant \$14

Save on plain bottom slacks of wrinkle-resistant worsted wool

Take your pick! The price is equally low on black, light gray, whiskey or light green! All with smooth Contemporary styling that includes an adjustable tab inside. Other features, proportionate inseams, perma crease. Ban-Rol® color coordinated waist lining. Sizes 32-40 with 28-33 lengths. Hudson's Dept. wood Shop, Pontiac, 1st Floor; also branches.

Sale 13.99



Perma press Amcrest shirts in deep-tone solids, stripes, white

Our own Amcrest shirts. Three styles. Fashionable spread collar, French cuffs, long pointed collar with double button barrel cuffs, and long-sleeve button downs. Now sale priced! Hudson's Men's Furnishings, Pontiac, 1st Floor, branches.

Sale 4.99

Fashion ties, an explosion of patterns, one new low sale price

Stripes and patterns! Fine fabrics! In the vibrant new fall colors and widths that complement deep-tones and pastels alike! Priced for savings at Hudson's Men's Furn., Pontiac, 1st, branches.

Sale 3.49-4.49

Save now on Famous Maker no iron pajamas in many colors

Of 65% Dacron® 35% polyester/cotton, they don't need ironing. Choose the comfortable middy style in many new fashion colors. Sizes A-B-C-D. Completely machine washable. Stock up for savings—for gifts. Hudson's Men's Furnishings, Pontiac, 1st Floor, and branches.

Sale 5.99



Save on a wide selection of comfortable Gold Toe hose

Gold toe hose in the lengths you prefer, the fibers you enjoy, all at savings! Cotton lisle with reinforced heel and toe; black, brown, navy, charcoal, olive, mallard, bronze, Sale **3/3.29** Orlon® acrylic/nylon "Shaggy" crew ankle, 12 colors in one size fits 10 to 14 Sale **3/3.99** Stretch nylon ankle, 1 size, 7 colors, Sale **3/2.69** Stretch nylon over-the-calf, 7 colors, Sale **3/3.99** Stretch nylon/wool ankle, in 7 colors, Sale **3/4.69** Stretch nylon/wool over-calf, 7 colors, Sale **3/5.39** Hudson's Men's Furn., Pontiac, 1st Floor, branches.

Sale 3/2.69
Sale 3/5.39



Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1969 B-1

Nobody Loves a Fat Man Claims One Who Knows



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter from "FAT MAN'S WIFE," because I am a fat man. I am 20 years old, 4 feet tall, and weigh 285 pounds.

Your contention that "there are a lot of fat men who haven't suffered any loss of love" is ridiculous.

I haven't had a date in months and I don't blame any girl for finding me repulsive. But it's a vicious circle, because feeling unloved, I eat more and more and get fatter and fatter.

I've been told that I am intelligent, have a good personality, a good sense of humor and it is only my bulk that keeps the girls away.

So, Abby, you are wrong, and here is one fat man to prove it.

FATSO IN PHILLY
DEAR FATSO: There are no statistics available on the amount of loving one gets in relation to his weight, but I do know that not all fat men (or fat women) are "repulsive" to the opposite sex.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's grandmother is a dear little lady of 70, and my problem is that she loves to sew. I only wish she knew how.

She insists on making things for Tammy, my four-year-old daughter, and Abby, some of those creations are pretty awful. I don't know where she finds the material, and she must use patterns from 1922.

Also her workmanship leaves much to be desired. (Crooked collars and button holes so large that nothing stays buttoned. She doesn't "finish" a hem — she just backs off the bottom with pinkish shears.)

She keeps asking me, "Why doesn't Tammy ever wear that little dress I

made for her?" I keep saying, "Oh, it's too nice, Nana. She's saving it for a special occasion." I hate to lie. But what can I do?

IN A PICKLE
DEAR IN: Have Tammy wear one of Nana's "creations" when you visit Nana — or when Nana visits you. That's not much of a sacrifice considering the pleasure it would give an elderly lady.

DEAR ABBY: Please try to make this letter good enough to use in your column. It is a message on behalf of all the adopted kids in this country.

Dear Adults:
Please, please give us a chance. Why do some of you keep remarking about how we are bound to turn out "bad" like our unloved mothers? I am 16 and I am proud to say that I am adopted.

To all parents who have adopted children: We love you. YOU are our REAL parents. Everything we learn, we learn from you. All we inherit from our other parents are our looks, but YOU make us what we are. It is YOU and your friends we watch and try to be like.

How could any mother look at a tiny infant and think she may turn out "bad" because of a mistake made by a man and woman that child never even knew? And to those people who think you can inherit a bad character, how do you account for the minister's child who goes to prison for rape? Or the police chief's daughter who gets hooked on drugs? Inheritance? I don't think so.

Clan of 13 Meets for Initial Time as Entire Family

GARY, Minn. (AP) — Seven brothers and six sisters, ranging in age from 57 to 78, gathered here Sunday for the first time they had been together at the same time.

They are the children of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Killie, who immigrated from Scotland in 1895 with the three oldest children.

"When the oldest was 21, the youngest hadn't been born and the family started getting married and moving away from the old homestead," said Mrs. Earl Davis, 84, of Crookston, one of the six Killie sisters.

Three of the brothers, Sam, 70, David, 65, and William, 64, still live in this tiny northwestern Minnesota community.

Other family members are James, 78, Jamestown, N.D.; Mrs. Jeanie Holmivik, 76, Crookston; Mrs. George Mork, 75, Wamaska, Minn.; Mrs. Cyrus Gullekson, 72, Minneapolis; Mrs. Mina Gullekson, 72, Wapato, Wash.; Robert, 69, Deer River; Alec, 67, Miles City, Mont.; Mrs. John Davis, 56, Duluth; and Mac, 57, Aurora, Colo.

The secret to the long life of the family, said Mrs. Davis, is that "we all had to work hard."

Please, give us adopted kids a chance. God bless you, Abby.

ADOPTED AND GRATEFUL

DEAR ABBY: May I say a few words to "ADOPTED AND HURT?" I don't believe adopted children are products of "bad" parents.

A child is like a rose. Well-tended and cultivated it will bloom into a beautiful flower. Unattended it is starved and choked with weeds. The results are not due to the seed — but the "care."

So if you have kind and loving foster or adopted parents who care, you will be a winner in any show.

PROUD ADOPTED PARENTS

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Sex Education Stirs City ADL

DETROIT (UPI) — "After a few phone calls in the middle of the night, some school board members are ready to forget about sex education."

That's the comment of a man whose job it is to keep tabs on political extremists and hate groups in Michigan, Richard H. Lobenthal, regional director of the Anti-Defamation League (ADL), the educational and human relations arm of B'nai B'rith.

The ADL has no official stand on sex education in public schools, but has been drawn into the controversy because many school officials say they have been harassed by right-wing pressure to halt any such programs.

Lobenthal, who sports a full beard and eight years ago infiltrated the Ku Klux Klan to investigate it, warned that school officials and parent groups shouldn't capitulate to pressure to drop sex education courses.

"It amounts to a circumvention of the democratic process," he said.

National polls indicate that a majority of American parents favor sex education, he said, and parents can help school officials resist right-wing pressure by checking out "wild stories" passed along by door-to-door campaigners.

SEX ISSUE

Birchers have seized the sex education issue, Lobenthal says, because they have discovered it is a low-cost vehicle for expanding their influence. But he warned they won't stop with that issue and predicted the next attempt by far-right groups will be to take over the taxpayers' revolts.

Send Thanks Even Though Gift Unwanted

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: I received a large box of salt water taffy. There are seven in our family, and none of us eats taffy. What is the best way to thank a person for a gift you don't like?—Mrs. Byrd.

Dear Mrs. Byrd: It takes only a moment to write a thank you card, and even though you would rather receive no gift at all, your friends would think you very unappreciative if you said nothing.

But don't throw the taffy away — there must be children in your neighborhood — or guests — who would love it!

OPEN HOUSE

Dear Mrs. Post: My parents are planning an open house for over the holidays. Last year around that time, my fiancé and I became engaged. This will be the only chance that he will have to meet my parents' friends.

My mother would like to know if it would be possible to put on the invitations some reference to our engagement, such as an open house in honor of the engagement of our daughter and her fiancé. Could you please tell me how it could be worded.—Jane.

Dear Jane: An open house is a fine time to introduce your fiancé to family friends. Your mother could issue invitations or informals or printed invitations, and at the top she should write "In honor of Jane Jones and Bob Brown," or she may include your name with hers on the invitations and write "To meet Bob Brown." You may use the word "engaged" if you wish, but it is not necessary, people get the picture in any case.

SHORT PANTS

Dear Mrs. Post: Would short pants and knee socks be proper attire for a nine-year old ring bearer? Janice.

Dear Janice: Although accepted in England, short pants on a nine-year-old would seem rather babyish in our country. It is somewhat up to the bride and the boy to decide. If he objects strenuously, a dark blue suit would be appropriate and make him far more comfortable.



Pontiac Press Photo by Matt Winter
Mrs. LeRoy Smith—100 years old today.

Two Parties Honor Mrs. Smith as She Enters 101st Year Today

Two celebrations will mark the 100th birthday of Mrs. LeRoy Smith at Beverly Manor Convalescent Center on Orchard Lake Avenue, where she has lived for the past two years.

A family gathering Sunday was complete with portrait cake. Another cake will be cut today, presented by the Sylvan Lake branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, of which Mrs. Smith is a member.

The former Bessie Sicklely was born in Woodstock, Sept. 22, 1869 and lived, for various periods, in Somerset, where she was married on Dec. 18, 1889, and in Jackson, before coming to Pontiac in 1954.

AFFILIATIONS
Mrs. Smith maintains her membership

in the Somerset Congregational Church and has been active in the Colonial group of the Congregational Church here.

Over the years she has served as president of the Woman's Club in both Addison and Somerset; has been president of the Athena Literary Club and was appointed to the Board of the Southern Association of the Congregational Church.

She is also presently a member of the YWCA Golden Age Group. Mrs. Smith has two children: Mrs. Kenneth Ollis of Sylvan Lake and Mrs. Ralph Rosecrance of Rockford, Ill. There are six grandchildren.

Calendar

TODAY

Soroptimist Club of Pontiac, 6:30 p.m., Elks Temple. Dinner and social meeting.

TUESDAY

Oakland County Dental Auxiliary, 11:30 a.m., Farmington home of Mrs. Alan Brendin.

Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital Guild, 1 p.m., Sylvan Lake Lutheran Church. Membership tea.

Oakland County Dental Hygienists' Society, 7 p.m., Roman Gate, Royal Oak. Dr. Gerald Fitch of Plymouth will speak on his work with the people of Mexico.

Bela Omega chapter, Lambda Chi Omega, 8 p.m., Sylvan Lake home of Mrs. Kenneth Black Jr.

Plans for coming year on agenda. Xi Bela chapter, Bela Sigma Phi, 8 p.m., Oak-Hill Street home of Mrs. Thomas Mosley.

Chinese travel auction.



AP Wirephoto

Japanese Crown Prince Akihito and his wife, Princess Michiko look on as Prince Aya, their three-year-old son, enjoys a carriage ride with his five-month-old sister, Princess Nori. Nine-year-old Prince Hiro, eldest child of the royal couple, provides the power. The outing took place at the Togu Palace residence in Tokyo.

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\$2.98 Sq. Yd.
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Urge Home Entertainer to Fame

NEW YORK (UPI) — If that young man or young woman at your house has a rubber face, switches in or out of dialects, apes performers in the entertainment and political world — don't fret for fear you have an embryonic actor at the hearth.

Rather — fan the talent, nurture it and one day send it jelling to New York. Then sit home, fill the scrapbook with rave notices and pop the vest buttons.

You see, great talent never had such a chance to succeed on the stage side of the footlights in New York, says Jean Dalrymple, member of the National Council on the Arts and executive director of the American National Theatre and Academy ANTA.

"I don't know of any light under a bushel that goes undiscovered," said this woman who has spent scores of years backstage, onstage and in every other realm of theater.

"Talent gets discovered. And there is a shortage of great talent in New York right now, especially when a lot of young people with talent head to California and television roles," Miss Dalrymple, author of "Careers and Opportunities in the Theatre" Dutton, first became involved in the theater as an actress and writer.

SERVED ARTISTS
She served as publicist-manager for artists including Jose Luhrbi, Grace Moore; Lily Pons, Glinka Milanov and Leopold Stokowski.

As general director of the New

Library Friends to Elect Officers

The annual first fall meeting of Friends of the Kresge Library will take place Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Library. An election of officers is scheduled.

Mrs. William L. Kemp will introduce speakers, W. Royce Butler, Wilbur W. Ken Jr. and Paul Jackson. These are the individuals responsible for the Library's "Satellite in Performing Arts."

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100% HUMAN HAIR All Cut and Styled **WIGS \$19.95** Reg. \$89.00
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Hand Tied Wigs \$23.00 Reg. \$185.00
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SAVE nearly \$20 on originals!

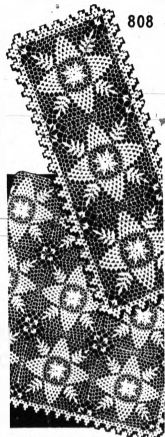
GENUINE ALLIGATOR LIZARD PUMPS regularly \$35 NOW JUST \$25.99

HANDBAG REGULARLY \$38 NOW JUST \$28.99

Genuine alligator lizard, the most luxurious fashion accessory a woman can own. The sophisticated pump with mid-heel and ovoid toe. The matching handbag in a classic square shape. Both to go almost anywhere in style with suits and tailored dresses. Treat yourself to the richness of alligator lizard and save during this amazing fashion sale. Choice of Brown, Black or Neige.



Area couple, Carol Marie Smith and Larry L. Evans will exchange wedding vows April 26. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Smith of Emerson Street have announced their daughter's engagement and wedding plans. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Evans of Beaumont Drive.



by Laura Wheeler

Add a lace-velvet touch to medium and dark woods with easy-crochet accessories. One square makes a 12" doily, 3 a scarf, 16 a small cloth. Pattern 808: square 10" in No. 30 cotton, larger in string, plus edging.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to: Laura Wheeler, The Pontiac Press 324 Needlecraft Dept., Box 151, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip. New 1969 Needlecraft Catalog — best town-sport fashions, most new designs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider. 3 free patterns inside. 50c New! "INSTANT GIFTS" — Bake it today, give it tomorrow! Marvelous fashions, toys, decorator articles. Ideal for Christmas. 50c.

Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, hook. 50c. Book of 12 Prize Afghans. 50c. Book No. 1 — 16 Superb Quilts. 50c. Book No. 2 — Museum Quilts 12 rare, outstanding quilts. 50c. Book No. 3 — Quilts for Today's Living. 15 unique quilts. 50c.

Office Memo Rates Literature Ranking

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK NEW YORK (UPI) — As every office worker knows, the lowly memo tickles wits, raises tempers, draws tears, encourages deep thinking. And always — it informs. Some memos are to an office what junk mail is to your mailbox. Credit compulsive memo writers. They need help, probably as much as the compulsive eaters.

But that aside, the memo has arrived as a literary form. One proof: A paper company — what else? — now runs a contest to find great American memos.

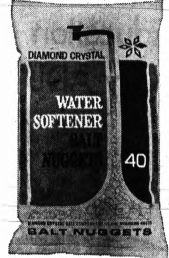
Plans call for a memo Hall of Fame and other embellishments to raise the memo to its rightful place — and we don't mean the wastebasket.

IS AN INSTITUTION
"The memo is the bloody battleground of American business," contestants were told.

"More relevant to our times than applehead or mother pie, a genuine American institution." That "applehead and mother pie" shows, of course, that the memo search, while real, has some tongue-in-cheek about it.

The experts helping with this contest classify memos as follow:

Water softener owners: end brine-tank clean-out



NUGGETS are available from many retailers selling water conditioning salt. For more information and a list of dealers near you, write:

Diamond Crystal Salt Company
Dept. H-45 St. Clair, Michigan 4808

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If Attacked on the Street

Women Can Defend Themselves

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's a judge, Sherman G. Finesilver of District Court. His "Protect Your Life" Grosset & Dunlap, New York is a book written after consultation not only with police and other law enforcement officials but with convicted criminals.

It does happen to many, at an increasing rate. The FBI says that forcible rapes are up seven per cent and aggravated assaults up 40 per cent since 1960.

What protective measures can a woman take, other than becoming a total recluse? There are many, some as simple as rolled-up newspaper or magazine, nail file, comb, heel of a shoe, a set of keys. These ordinary items can be turned into effective weapons — in ease.

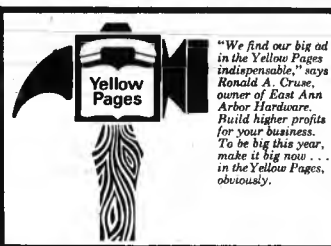
They're among the suggestions given by a Denver street. Avoid if possible, late

EVENING HOURS

The most obvious place where precautions are needed is on the street. Avoid if possible, late



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FOR YOUR WEDDING...
QUALITY AND QUANTITY!
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MRS. ROBERT

Say Evening Vows

Jill Marie Bowker repeated her wedding vows with Vern G. Michigan following their wedding Saturday. The couple, who were married in a candlelight ceremony in Auburn Heights Free Methodist Church. They were greeted by a reception in the church parlors.

The bride chose a gown of tulle and lace and carried a cascade of roses and carnations. Barbara L. Manlove and Bill Welch assisted the couple as honor attendants.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Ward T. Bowker of St. Clair Street, Avon Township and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robert of Flint.

Hunley-McKinstry

The Robert Wayne Hunleys Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunley of (Brenda Kaye McKinstry) are Monticello Street.

Secretaries Vied for Boss
to Be Shipped to Siberia

NEW YORK (UPI) — Question: Breathes there a secretary in her right mind who would nominate the boss for a journey to Siberia?

Answer: Apparently plenty such secretaries exist, including two thousand who feel so strongly about it that they'd write a nominating essay, letter or poem on the "why" and sign their names!

All this time I thought peaceful coexistence prevailed in the offices of the land. Proof that it doesn't come in the report on a contest aimed at finding the boss most deserving of such a trip, while the secretary who nominated him vacationed for free in Puerto Rico.

The contest, sponsored by Gal Friday Services Inc., and a radio show and network, drew entries from secretaries from New York to San Francisco. The static between bosses and their helpers apparently is nationwide.

The winner turned out to be Mrs. Fran Pago, whose boss, Sidney Schultz, is president of a firm that wholesales hardware lines. The mother of two put her feelings into verse in about 10 minutes.

Clock Repair

Antique Clock Specialists
Sales & Service

The Time Shop

151 S. Bates, Birmingham
646-7377

Neumode NYLONS

Panty Hose

\$1.49



"HONEYBARE"

Lovely Contrecia Micro for a lovely fit. Nude heel, demi-toe. 89¢ a pair

Neumode Hosiery Shops

82 N. Saginaw St.

MONTGOMERY
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BEAUTY SALON 682-4940
Pontiac Mall

THE HEADLINER

it's the newest,
cutest,
bounciest "do"
on the fall
fashion
scene!



... for the woman who wants a hairstyle that rises to all occasions with beauty and charm, we offer this purely feminine, fun-to-wear "do." Adaptability and easy care, yours with our new headliner cut and perm.

HEADLINER \$3
HAIRCUT

for built-in easy care have a PERMANENT WAVE
Styled haircut, shampoo-set included

\$12.50

FASHION
CLEARANCE

DRESSES

Dressy and casual styles 4.99
Originally 12.00 to 24.00

SPORTSWEAR

Variety of Blouses 4.99 to 6.99
Originally 6.00 to 9.00

Favorite Shells 3.99
Originally 5.00 to 7.00

Skirt Collection 5.99 to 6.99
Originally 8.00 to 12.00

Sweater Values 4.99 to 6.99
Originally 7.00 to 12.00

Shifts, Suits, Pants 1/3 to 1/2 off

LINGERIE

Gowns and Pajamas 2.99 and 3.99
Originally 4.00 to 6.00

Slips and Pettislips 1.99 and 2.99
Originally 3.00 and 4.00

Bras and Girdles 1.99 to 3.99
Originally 3.00 to 9.00

ACCESSORIES

Bags, Gloves, Jewelry 1/3 to 1/2 off

COATS

Untrimmed Coats 24.99
Originally 50.00 to 70.00

Fur-Trimmed Coats 39.99
Originally 70.00 to 90.00

Leather Coats 39.99
Originally 80.00 to 120.00

Winkelman's

TEL-HURON CENTER

PONTIAC MALL

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Martin Brown

Service for Martin Brown, 40, of 118 S. Tilden, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Clarkston.

Mr. Brown died yesterday. He was a self-employed magazine representative and a member of the Donelson Baptist Church and the Pontiac Tuesday Nilers.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brown of Waterford Township; one sister and two brothers, including Ronald E., at home.

Joe Clay

Service for Joe Clay, 73, of 111 Raeburn will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Davis-Cobb Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Clay died Saturday. He was a retired employee of GMC Truck and Coach Division.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lena Powell of Pontiac and Mrs. Ethel Neal of Tennessee; one sister, Mrs. Mary Shelton of Pontiac; one brother, 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

His body may be viewed after 3:30 tomorrow at the funeral home.

George Dimich

Service for George Dimich, 73, of 4966 Highland, Waterford Township, will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Dimich died Saturday. He was former operator of Bill's Drive-In and Light-House restaurants in Waterford Township and was a member of St. Lazarus Serbian Orthodox Church of Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Viola, a son, Alfred Kirschman of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Miner of Pontiac; and two grandchildren.

William G. Herrmann

Service for William G. Herrmann, 81, of 45 Williams Lake Road, Waterford Township, will be 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Christ of the Lakes Lutheran Church, Waterford Township, with burial in Glendale Cemetery, Akron, Ohio, on Wednesday.

The body may be viewed at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake.

Mr. Herrmann died Saturday. He was a member of the Christ of the Lakes Lutheran Church and a retired employee of the Bower Roller Bearing Co.

Surviving are two sons, Donald of Salt Lake City, Utah, and William O. of Waterford Township; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Knute A. Johnson

Service for Mrs. Knute A. Johnson (Mary R.) Johnson, 61, of 248 W. Brooklyn, will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery by the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Ronald Bunch of Three Rivers and Mrs. Richard Hoover of Bloomfield.

Mrs. Robert Loncharte

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Robert (Lucille K.) Loncharte, 83, of 119 Lincoln, will be 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, with burial in Bessemer.

Mrs. Loncharte, a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church, died yesterday.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Henry F. Killian and Mrs. John C. Brown, both of Pontiac; two sons, Joseph E. of Detroit and Francis H. of Foyal Oak; 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Her body may be viewed after 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Eugene Powell

Service for former Pontiac resident Eugene Powell, 79, of Bay City, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Avondale Baptist Church with burial at Bay City with arrangements by Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

Mr. Powell, a retired employee of GMC Truck and Coach Division, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Hattie; four sons, Elmer O. of Leonard, Milton of Pontiac Township, Melvin of Arizona and Hiram of Pontiac; three daughters, Mrs. Mildred Kovacs of Birmingham, Mrs. Geraldine Hick of Keego Harbor and Mrs. Genevieve Hubble of Clarkston; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Ruth Swords of Pontiac; a stepson, Garrett Oltrey of California; 31 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Jose M. Rangel

Service for Jose M. Rangel, 81, of 63 Foster, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Jehovah Witness Kingdom Hall, Pontiac, by Punsley-Gilbert Funeral Home.

Mr. Rangel was retired from Pontiac Motor Division. He died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Delina S.; a son, Tomas Lerma of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Silvestre Trevino of Pontiac; 13 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Sharon Y. Williams

Service for Sharon Y. Williams, 16, of 466 Central, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Caruthers Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Miss Williams died Wednesday.

Surviving are her parents, Tommy J. Williams and Mrs. Gladys Susong.

Mrs. Carolyn Brown

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mrs. Carolyn Brown, 41, of 1156 Norfolk, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Brown, a teacher at the Oakland Training Institute for Retarded Children, died yesterday. She was a member of Nativity Episcopal Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Kathryn and Margaret, both at home; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Wells of Royal Oak.

Joseph J. Chovanec

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Requiem mass for Joseph J. Chovanec, 54, of 289 Pine Ridge will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, Orchard Lake, with burial in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Rosary will be said at 8 tonight at Vasu-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak.

Mr. Chovanec died Saturday. He was a finishing systems specialist for the DeVilbiss Co. of Toledo, a former president of the Pine Lake Civic Association, a scoutmaster and member of Our Lady of Refuge Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred; two sons, Robert J. and Edward J., both of West Bloomfield Township; one sister, Mrs. Helen C. Maturi of Birmingham; and one brother.

Mrs. Floyd A. Dickman

ROCHESTER — Service for Mrs. Floyd A. (Ida Mae) Dickman, 54, of 758 Miller will be Wednesday at Nordan Funeral Home, Cheboygan, with burial in Pine Hill Cemetery there. Her body may be viewed tonight at Pixley Memorial Chapel.

Mrs. Dickman died yesterday. Surviving besides her husband are two brothers; and four

sisters, including Mrs. Leon Pike of Auburn Heights.

Bill Graham

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Bill Graham, 83, of 407 N. Edson will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Graham died Saturday. He was the professional at Bloomfield Hills Country Club and was well-known in golfing circles for the past 39 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred, and two sisters in Scotland.

David A. Hanley

WALLED LAKE — Service for former resident David A. Hanley, 27, of Madison Heights, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home with burial in Commerce Cemetery, Commerce Township.

Mr. Hanley died Saturday after a two-week illness. He was a Ford Motor Co. inspector.

Surviving are one daughter, Lori at home; one son, Troy at home; mother, Mrs. Beatrice Hanley of Madison Heights; three sisters, including Mrs. Clara Ike of Wall Lake; and two brothers, including Donald Hanley of Wall Lake.

Primo F. Meli

TROY — Requiem mass for Primo F. Meli, 72, of 2304 E. Big Beaver, will be this morning at Guardian Angels Catholic Church, Clawson, with burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit, by Price Funeral Home.

Mr. Meli died Thursday. He was the retired operator of the Meli mushroom farm and a member of the Great Lakes and American Mushroom Associations.

Surviving are his wife, Tranquilla; one daughter, Olive, at home; one son, Daniel, at home; one sister, Gabriel Meli of Troy; and two brothers.

James G. Neal

BIRMINGHAM — Service for James G. Neal, 64, of 1192 Lake Park, was to be 4 p.m. today at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. with cremation at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Neal, a self-employed manufacturer's representative, died Saturday. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, the Revere Club and Orchard Lake Country Club, where he was a past president.

Surviving are his wife, Elisabeth L.; his mother; two daughters, Mrs. Walter McLaughlin of Denver, Colo. and Mrs. Peter Wright of Tucson, Ariz.; one brother; and four grandchildren.

Eric VanAlstine

KEGO HARBOR — Graveside service for Eric A. VanAlstine, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger VanAlstine of 1654 Beecher, was this morning at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Troy, by C. J. Goddard Funeral Home.

The child died Friday.

Paul A. Willockx

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Requiem mass for Paul A. Willockx, 61, of 11960 Big Lake Road will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford Township, with burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Rosary will be said at 9 tonight at Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Mr. Willockx died Friday. He was a retired employee of Agnew Machine Co., Milford.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; one son, Alfred, of Davisburg; his mother, Mrs. Mary C. Willockx; and four grandchildren.

rangements were by Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mr. Patten, a driver for Motor Car Transit, died Saturday.

Surviving are his wife, Ethel M.; a daughter, Mrs. Jennifer Murnighan of Oak Grove; three sons, Robert of Howell, and Floyd and Michael, both at home; three brothers including Robert Wakefield of Highland Township and R. C. Wakefield of Milford; two sisters, including Mrs. Viola Wellman of Pontiac; and five great-grandchildren.

Dennis C. Rombin

AVON TOWNSHIP — Requiem Mass for Dennis C. Rombin, 31, of 1800 Gravelridge will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Rochester, with burial in Christian Memorial Estates Cemetery.

Rosary will be said at 8:30 tonight at William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester.

Mr. Rombin died Saturday of injuries suffered in an auto accident Wednesday.

Surviving are his wife, Betty; three sons, Larry, Terry and Berry, at home; two daughters, Debbie and Terry L., both of Rochester; one brother, Richard of Rochester; and one sister, Mrs. Barbara Skobrowski of Dryden.

Paul E. Thornberry

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Paul E. Thornberry, 55, of 146 Westbourne, will be 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham, with burial in Ottawa Hills Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Thornberry, an electrical engineer with Westinghouse Corp., died Friday. Active in the Boys Scouts organization, he was a section chairman of the American Institute of Engineers and a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

Surviving are his wife, Wynne; two sons Brian D. and home and Gary P., of Fort Eustis, Va.; one daughter, Gayle W., at home; and one sister.

Eric VanAlstine

KEGO HARBOR — Graveside service for Eric A. VanAlstine, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger VanAlstine of 1654 Beecher, was this morning at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Troy, by C. J. Goddard Funeral Home.

The child died Friday.

Surviving are his wife, Wynne; two sons Brian D. and home and Gary P., of Fort Eustis, Va.; one daughter, Gayle W., at home; and one sister.

Surviving are his wife, Tranquilla; one daughter, Olive, at home; one son, Daniel, at home; one sister, Gabriel Meli of Troy; and two brothers.

Surviving are his wife, Elisabeth L.; his mother; two daughters, Mrs. Walter McLaughlin of Denver, Colo. and Mrs. Peter Wright of Tucson, Ariz.; one brother; and four grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; one son, Alfred, of Davisburg; his mother, Mrs. Mary C. Willockx; and four grandchildren.

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A.P. Wirephoto

EX-MEXICAN LEADER
DIES—Adolfo Lopez Mateos, one of Mexico's most popular leaders, died today in Mexico City after an illness that left him almost completely paralyzed for more than two years. Mateos, 59, served as president of Mexico from 1958 to 1964.

Lot Bid Set in Waterford

A request to divide a lot in Maceo Gardens subdivision is expected to be heard at the regular meeting of the Waterford Township Board tonight.

The lot at Warringham and Adamson is among several items on the board agenda, including various reports and one application for an auto dealership license.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Waterford Township High School, 1415 Crescent Lake.

Aid to Hitchhiker Ends in Robbery

Pontiac police reported today that a Waterford Township man was robbed at gunpoint early yesterday morning by a hitchhiker he had picked up at Orchard Lake and Edward.

According to police, John McClelland, of 2816 Holden, Waterford Township, picked up a young male hitchhiker about 5 a.m. The hitchhiker drew a gun and ordered him to drive to Houston between Lull and Crawford in Pontiac, police said.

When they arrived there two other men got in the car and took McClelland's wallet which contained \$18.

Police said the three holdup men were scared off by another car and fled on foot.

The number of robberies reported to police last year in New York City was 80 per cent greater than that in 1967.

Broadway 'Loses Landmark Deli; Lindy's Closes

NEW YORK (AP) — Many of the old customers stopped by for a quiet snack as Lindy's, a Broadway landmark for 42 years—closed its doors early Sunday for the last time.

"They came in here like locusts and cleaned us out of cheesecake and pastry for a long time," said Christopher Rudd, night manager for 20 years.

The restaurant, which was frequented by the theater district crowd and immortalized as "Mindy" in Damon Runyon's stories, has been sold to Longchamps, to be transmuted into a steak house.

She told police a car driven by Alvin E. Beard, 39, of 288 Welch, Commerce Township, turned in front of her motorcycle. Beard said he didn't see the motorcycle.

1 Area Strike Ends, Second Continues

One strike affecting the Pontiac area was settled over the weekend, while another continues.

Settled was a strike at Hughes-Hatcher-Suffrin "Mindy" in Damon Runyon's stories, has been sold to Longchamps, to be transmuted into a steak house.

The stores were back to normal operation today.

Still unsettled is a strike at Chief Pontiac Federal Credit Union, 790 Joslyn, by about 20 employees in UAW Office and Professional Workers Local 42. This strike began Sept. 4.

Both strikes concerned wages in new contract proposals.

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provide your child's way through college

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MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA Name Office — Back Island, Illinois

A big ad in the Yellow Pages keeps Rene's Hair Fashions in Eton Rapids set for business. Get yourself a permanent stream of customers. To be big this year, make it big now... in the Yellow Pages, obviously.

Yellow Pages

Built to a Standard of Quality

Cemetery MARKERS

Monuments from \$195 Markers from \$35

INCH MEMORIALS, INC. 864 N. Perry 335-0831

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A PROGRESSIVE ORGANIZATION FOR OVER TWENTY-ONE YEARS

CARL W. DONELSON OWNER

PHILIP V. (BOB) WELMEYER OWNER

WILLIAM F. PETERSON — STAFF

Donelson-Johns FUNERAL HOME

855 WEST HURON ST. PONTIAC

DRESS UP YOUR HOME FOR FALL . . .

LET US
REUPHOLSTER
YOUR WORN FURNITURE
at savings of 30% to 40%

We'll Completely restore your favorite living room pieces and make them look brand new again! Our skilled workmen start from the bottom to strengthen the frame, re-tie springs, replace filling, then re-cover with the beautiful fabrics you select—from our wide assortment of decorator colors and patterns!

EASY BUDGET TERMS or 90 DAYS CASH

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Furniture Makers and Upholsterers
270 Orchard Lake • FE 4-0558

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OWNER

WILLIAM F. PETERSON — STAFF

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FUNERAL HOME
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to Limit Quantities
None Sold to
Dealers or Minors



FROZEN TREESWEET
**ORANGE
JUICE**
6-Oz. Can

15¢



**ROMAN
CLEANSER**
ONE
GALLON

39¢

Sparkling

FRESH PRODUCE

MICH. U.S. No. 1

POTATOES
20 **69¢**
LB. BAG

McINTOSH APPLES 3 **49¢**
LB. BAG

PEPPER SQUASH
BUTTERNUT
SQUASH **10¢**
RUTABAGAS **10¢**
BUTTERCUP SQUASH **10¢**
LB.

**FIRST CUT
CHUCK
STEAK**

59¢
lb.

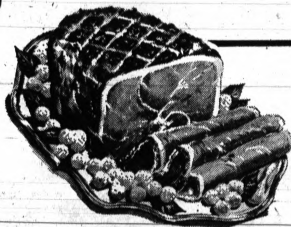


**WEST VIRGINIA
SEMI-BONELESS**

CENTER CUT

**CHUCK
STEAK**

69¢
lb.



HAM
89¢
lb.

**CHUCK
SWISS STEAK** . 89¢ lb.

**ENGLISH CUT
POT ROAST** . . 89¢ lb.

**BONELESS
POT ROAST** . . 99¢ lb.

**BEEF
SHORT RIBS** . . 59¢ lb.

**LEAN
Stewing Beef** . . 99¢ lb.

CORN OIL... SELF-BASTING

TURKEY 10-14
Lb. Avg.

49¢
lb.



**GROUND BEEF
CHUCK** 79¢ lb.

**CURE #1 READY TO EAT
BONELESS HAM** \$1.39 lb.

**2-LB. HORMEL RANGE
BACON** 2 lb. \$1.69
pkg.

**HORMEL HAM & CHEESE
LUNCHEON** . . . 6-oz. 59¢
pkgs.

**WEST VIRGINIA SMOKED
PORK CHOPS** . . 99¢ lb.

**FOODTOWN-PEOPLES Kicks Off
TOUCHDOWN TIME SPECIALS**

**FOOD
TOWN
PEOPLES**

**BLUE RIBBON
MARGARINE**
1-Lb.
CARTON **13¢**

PILLSBURY

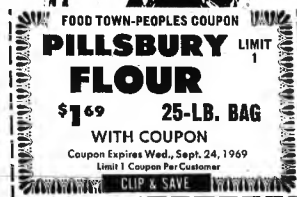
FLOUR
\$1.69

25
LB.
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LIMIT ONE
coupon per
customer



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on the right



BISQUICK

40-Oz.
Box

39¢

2 REG.
ROLLS **29¢**

15-OZ.
CAN **9¢**

11-OZ.
CAN **19¢**

LB.
BOX **19¢**

LB.
BOX **49¢**

GALA TWINPACK PAPER TOWELS

VETS DOG FOOD

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FRESH POTATO CHIPS

Money, Medicine Abuses Flourish in Nursing Homes

(EDITOR'S NOTE—A million shadow the aged through the elderly Americans live in nursing homes, many of them alone and forgotten, shrouded by an air of death and despair. Few rarely see their patients. Nurses rarely pay for most of their use drugs freely to restrain the care but, because of inadequate elderly. Mental patients are repatriated and 322 sources—thousands into nursing homes by heart, abuse in money and the thousands. And fraud feeds medicine flourish. This is the on the federal dollar. Through Medicaid and Medi-Special Assignment Teams based care, the government suddenly has taken over financial responsibility for most of the nursing home care in this nation. The taxpayer now pays \$2 out of every \$3 pouring into private nursing homes.)

By JAMES R. POLK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — Despite a billion-dollar bonanza from the federal government, America's nursing homes are a stark and lonely place to die.



You can eat like a hoss at Bonanza Sirloin Pit!

Every Tuesday
"Little Joe Special"
Ribeye STEAK 98¢

Wednesday
LAKE PERCH \$1.19
All You Can Eat

MONDAY
Is Free Beverage Day

BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT.

KMART GLENWOOD PLAZA
North Perry, Denver Glenwood
Carry-Out Available 738-9433
Open 7 Days a Week
Sunday thru Thursday 11-8:30 P.M.
Friday and Saturday 10-9 P.M.

HEALTH PROFITS
Profits are healthier than ever. But other ills festering federal regulations have been slower than federal dollars in reaching nursing homes.

For this million million Americans, the end can be an empty, grim, even degrading tragedy.

The Associated Press, in an extensive nationwide study of nursing homes, found facts and cases like these:

- In Ft. Granada, Calif., a nursing home operator is accused of stealing a dying patient's savings of \$13,000 after she and a lawyer lifted his feeble hand to guide his signature on a legal paper.
- In one of the largest nursing homes in Cleveland, Ohio, a patient wandered away from his room and strayed into a crawl-way where he died. His body lay there, decomposing, for more than a year until a maintenance man stumbled across it this spring.

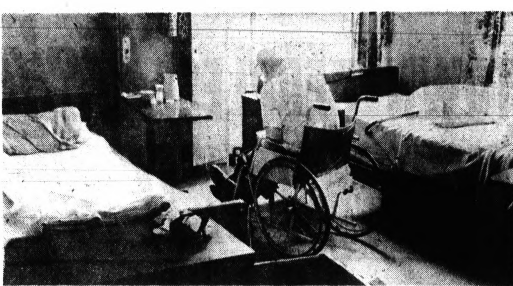
- A suburban New York City nursing home billed Medicare for nearly \$400,000 for physical therapy in one year. When the government tried to recoup part of the money by suspending Medicare payments, the nursing home discharged all its Medicare patients.

- Some physicians, dentists, X-ray firms and other medical specialists have been accused by Senate investigators of making profitable "mass visits" to nursing homes where patients are plentiful. Records show one doctor who operates his own nursing home in Jefferson, Tex., billed Medicare last year for 4,569 visits to just 54 patients.

- For the most part, however, doctors' care in many nursing homes across the country is so scarce that it is a national scandal. In one large home in Topeka, Kan., a survey showed three-fourths of the patients checked had not been seen by a doctor in at least half a year.

- Tranquilizers, sedatives and other drugs are used in abundance to keep patients quiet. Doctors agree to prescriptions over the telephone to nursing homes without examining their patients. One Michigan woman was thought to be speechless for two years until a new doctor stomped the sedatives and found she could talk.

- Nursing homes have become warehouses for elderly mental patients that state hospitals turn down or turn out. Few homes have any hint of psychiatric care, and most use drugs to keep the patients belted in chairs. A woman who spent al-



NO PLACE TO GO—This male patient in a nursing home sits in his room confined to a wheelchair. The federal government has assumed the financial responsibility for most of the nursing care for the nation's elderly.

people are confined to the nation's 23,000 nursing homes and states in a De-troit nursing home, tied in a other homes for the aged. Most are past 75. And, studies have found, many patients are senile with serious overcrowding, or mentally confused, their sometimes discharge hopeless minds fuzzy with the cobwebs of old age.

Regular hospitals, faced with serious overcrowding, or mentally confused, their sometimes discharge hopeless minds fuzzy with the cobwebs of old age.

The old are also the poor. And because of this, the federal government has made nursing homes a rich business.

Medicaid, the vast federal-state program that pays the health costs for the poor, now pumps more than \$11 billion a year into private nursing homes.

Other federal programs, including Medicare which pays for brief stays in nursing homes, raise the total outlay by the taxpayer to \$16 billion—more than two-thirds of all the money that nursing homes took in last year.

Most run for profit. About 90 per cent of the nation's nursing homes are run for profit. And with the government now paying for care that the old and needy couldn't afford before, business is booming.

Phone Repair Problems Stir Suit in Boston

BOSTON (AP)—A Boston lawyer is suing New England Telephone Co. for \$500,000 because he says it can't fix his office telephone.

Nicholas Abraham said persons calling him think the telephone is ringing, but it doesn't ring in his office, and the problem is hurting his business.

Abraham said that since the phone was installed in January 1968 repairs have tried to correct the difficulty, "but then the same thing happens all over again the next day or a few days later."

A hearing on his damage suit is set for Nov. 3 in Superior Court. A spokesman for the telephone company said it would have no comment at this time.

The big boom has built hundreds of new nursing homes, with shining equipment, soft carpets and smiling administrators, to replace the fetid, faded boarding houses of a past era.

Real efforts are being made today at recreation and physical rehabilitation. Many homes at tempt therapy programs. The facilities are cleaner, more modern, more attractive. And there has not been a disastrous nursing home fire for nearly five years.

But the better carpeting does not always mean better care. In the money-minded world of big business, profits can depend on keeping the basic cost of medical care as cheap as possible.

"You lighten up on nurses—fewer nurses, less care," said a small Los Angeles chain's nursing home administrator, who didn't want to be identified. "And if you've got too short a staff, you keep the patient snowed on drugs," said a Los Angeles public health official.

A recent California study has shown more Medicaid money is spent on tranquilizers than any other group of drugs. In Minneapolis, a random

check of a nursing home's medicine cabinet found eight of the first 10 patients were getting either thioridazine or chlorpromazine hydrochloride, two of the most popular tranquilizers which leave patients drowsy, listless and easy to handle.

In the same home, a 92-year-old widow was seen tied into a chair with a bedsheet.

RESTRAINING STRAPS
Physical restraining straps, as well as drugs, are not uncommon for the feeble, for the confused, for the mentally disturbed.

"There is nothing that is so horrible and terrifying to older people than to think they might that try."

Next: Fraud and the federal home," said a 74-year-old Philadelphia widow. "They pray to get sick on Tuesday and die on Wednesday."

A psychologist at the University of Chicago, Dr. Morto S. Lieberman, has found in studies that fear and shock may actually hasten death for the nursing home patient.

In comparing elderly patients on the waiting list for a home for the aged both before and after their admission, Dr. Lieberman found the death rate more than doubled upon entrance into the home.

He said, "They're right—it is a death trap—even in the homes

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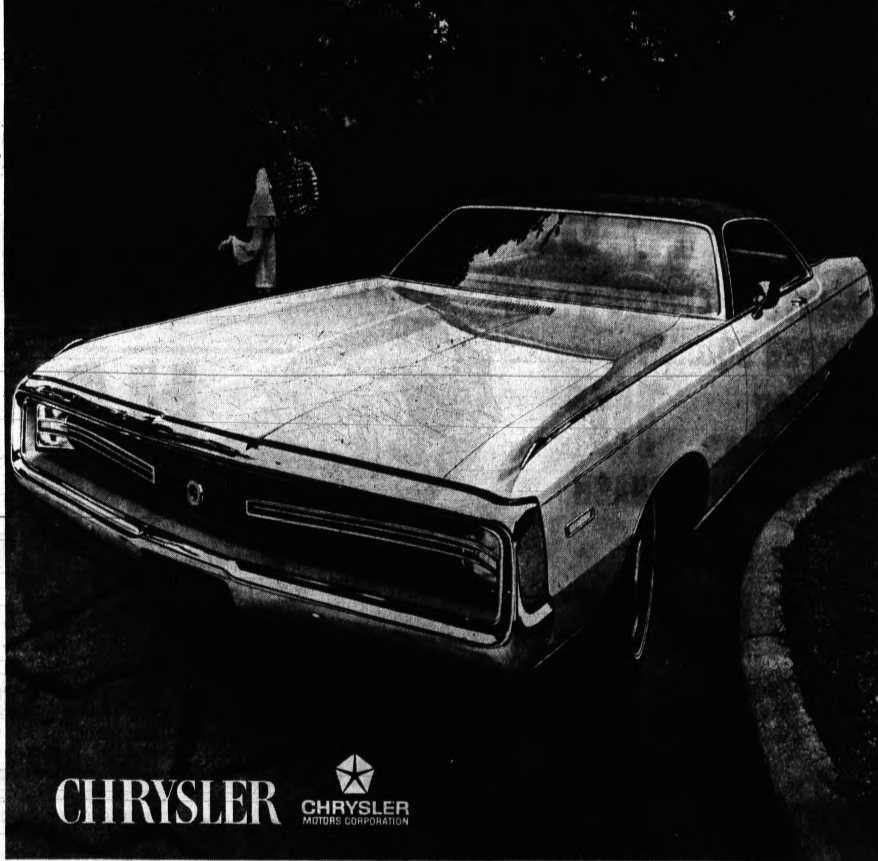
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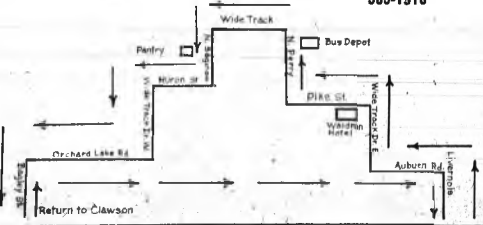
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Town & Country Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc.
1001 N. Main
Rochester, Mich.

Miloch Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc.
677 S. Loper Road
Lake Orion, Mich.

Old Factory Symbol of Hue Resurrection

HUE, South Vietnam (UPI) — The Old French lime factory 200 workers. But that, they say, is not the point. They consider the factory a symbol of Hue's determination to overcome adversity — a product more valuable than lime.

The factory is really just a small thing in the life of Hue. Yet it is one of the symbols people point to when they talk about the resurrection of their city after the Tet offensive nine months ago.

Built in 1902 by the French, the Long Tho lime factory on the outskirts of Hue employs 200 persons and produces 300 tons of lime a month despite a series of events that defied survival.

"When Hue was destroyed in the Tet offensive, we used the factory as a refuge center," said Ton That Hanh, 41, the chunky, bespectacled assistant manager of Long Tho. "But when they left, they stole everything. There was very little left."

LOSES CLEARANCE

Hanh was a science professor at the university in Hue, 400 miles northeast of Saigon, from 1959-66. He lost his security clearance for his alleged connections with the militant Buddhists. He denied the charge and has protested the decision.

With production having fallen steadily since its monthly high of 1,400 tons in 1940, the factory was closed during the Tet offensive and did not reopen until last April.

Two Russian-made trucks captured by the U.S. 101st Airborne Division in the Ashau Valley now help haul the limestone from an earthen deposit to the nearby factory where it is refined into lime for building blocks and whitewash. The coal to stoke the three furnaces is lugged by U.S. helicopters from An Hoa to Da Nang, then shoveled on to a train for the 50-mile trip to Hue.

SLOW, EXPENSIVE

It is a slow, expensive process, and American advisers privately admit about \$25,000 in machinery could increase pro-

Threat Delays Jet

DETROIT (AP) — A telephoned bomb threat delayed for nearly three hours Saturday the departure of a Pan American Airways nonstop flight from Detroit to London. Authorities said the telephone caller told Pan Am's office in New York that a bomb had been placed aboard the plane. No bomb was found in a search. The craft had 55 passengers and a crew of nine.

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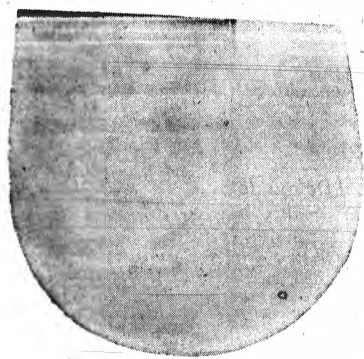
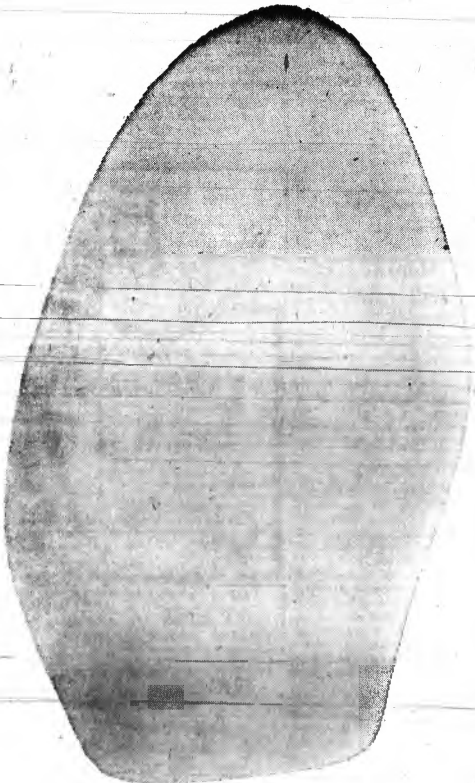
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Civil Service Challenge at Issue

Patronage May End With Hare

By BOB VOGES

LANSING (AP) — Candidates seeking to succeed retiring Secretary of State James Hare may not inherit his license plate fee branch office legacy—a political pot of gold.

Only 13 of the state's some 230 branch license plate offices currently are under civil service.

Managers of the other branches are appointed by the secretary of state. They work under the fee system.

In return, they are expected to contribute to the party coffers. It also is understood they get out and work for the party.

OCCASIONAL FIRING
Some branch managers who dragged their heels have been fired.

A legal challenge of this system by the State Civil Service Commission has been stalled in the courts for more than five years now.

A check last week showed the test still is not scheduled for trial.

Hare has estimated the branch managers contribute about \$100,000 a year to the Democratic party.

UNOFFICIAL GROUP

The political contributions are handled by an unofficial group known as the Fee Branch Managers Association.

Hare contends contributions are not mandatory. He also has said the lower-paid employees are not required to donate part of their pay to the party.

Also taken into consideration, it is claimed, are such factors as how much money each fee office collects in a year and the financial condition of the manager—whether he has been hurt by family illness or some other such expense.

The system gives great patronage power to the secretary of state. It provides a dependable source of funds and political manpower for the party controlling the office.

FILED SUIT IN '64

The Civil Service Commission originally filed a suit on Aug. 20, 1964, seeking to bring 34 additional branch offices in nine major cities under civil service.

It also sought an injunction to stop payments to the 34 managers.

Civil service contends that under the State Constitution it must approve all vouchers for personal service to state agencies, including payments to managers of fee offices by the secretary of state.

Franklin Dewald, civil service director, feels the true test of whether a license office should

come under civil service is whether it has enough permanence and does a sufficient volume of business to qualify as a full-time office.

PONTIAC INCLUDED

The 34 offices in dispute are located at Detroit, Lansing, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Pontiac, Saginaw, Flint, Bay City and Muskegon.

These 34 offices contribute more than half of the estimated \$2 million in business a year done by the fee branches. Putting them under civil service thus would cut in half the political patronage potential.

The case has bounced from 1964 from the circuit court to the court of appeals to the State Supreme Court. Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, a fellow Democrat, has been representing Hare in the fight.

On Dec. 4, 1967, the State Supreme Court ordered the case back to the circuit court for trial by the original judge, Marvin J. Salmon.

Salmon recently was tied up by his appointment as a one-

man grand juror to investigate the State Highway Department.

Hare contends the fees stem is cheaper for the state. The \$2 million in fees paid out to branch offices not under civil service would be doubled to \$4 million if they were placed under civil service, he said recently.

"You get a lot more for your buck when people work for a fee rather than a salary," Hare said.

"The wheels of justice grind slowly but surely," Dewald commented. "I have instructions to relentlessly pursue the legal remedy available and we are doing this. The final answer, of course, rests in the courts."

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County Can't Claim Honor Any Longer

An Oakland County resident no longer pays less for county government than any other resident in the state.

He rose out of that category last year, according to a recently issued Michigan County Government Financial Report, prepared by the State Treasury Department.

Costs per citizen rose from \$33.07 in 1967 — the lowest in the state — to \$40.32 last year. The new figure puts the county economy second to Macomb County where the two-year period reflected costs of \$37.26 and \$39.42 per citizen.

No Deadline Exists on Budget Approval

There is no deadline for Oakland County's 1970 budget adoption, according to Robert Allen, corporation counsel.

Allen said the rule as printed in the Oakland County Directory is wrong — that the Board of Supervisors has the whole October session of the board in which to approve the budget — and that in fact the October session could be extended into next year.

The hearing on the budget is still set for 9:30 a.m. Oct. 2. No board meeting is scheduled Oct. 6 for its adoption.

Officials to View TALUS Plan

The plan formulated by the Transportation and Land Use Study (TALUS) for development of Southeast Michigan will be presented to governmental officials in Oakland County at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8 in the County Courthouse auditorium.

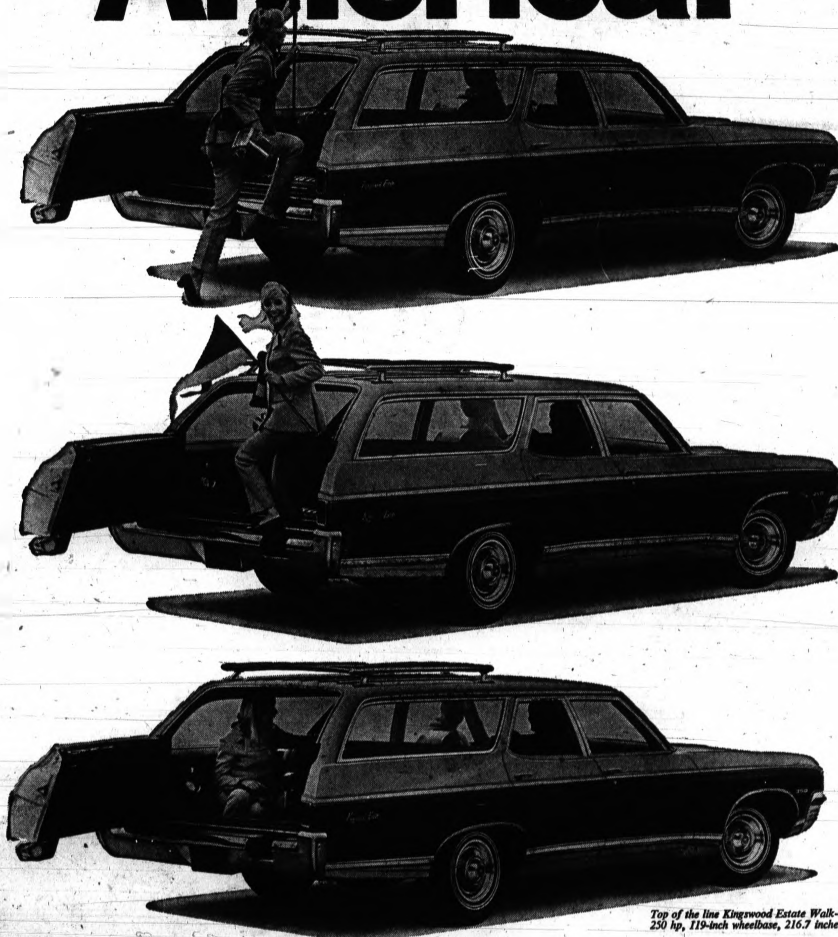
The hearing has been arranged by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors for local government and school board officials.

Bar Is Hurdled by Two Women

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A state civil rights official escorted two women into the intimate men-only bar at Stouffer's Restaurant in Penn Center Friday.

Manager Charles Lindelow proclaimed it "the end of men's grills all over the country." The women ordered martinis, paid the bartender \$2, and were unfazed by the stares of the nearly 100 men customers.

Walk in, America.



Top of the line Kingwood Estate Walk-in: 3 seats, more powerful standard V8 at 250 hp, 119-inch wheelbase, 216.7 inches total length.

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Try it sometime. Climb into any other wagon, then climb into one of ours. Chevrolet wins in a walk: With a dual-action door that swings open without any jutting hinges. With a rubbered stair built right into the bumper. With a roof that slants thoughtfully forward so you

won't hit your head. With an extra-deep "well" to step into. With an extra-big seat to slide onto. (A seat that faces the rear, incidentally, so that grown people can actually sit in it.) We've got eight models this year, four with a 116-inch wheelbase, four with a 119-inch wheelbase, four with an Anti-theft steering column lock, steel

side guard beams, Full Coil suspension, Body by Fisher, Engines by Chevy. And an awful lot of room. Look into a walk-in at your Chevrolet dealer's soon. You'll find they're easy to get into. Bodily. And financially. Putting you first, keeps us first.



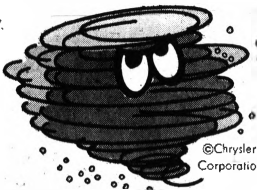
**1970 Valiant Duster.**

Move those little economy cars aside. Here comes Duster. One of five new Valiants.

Duster is small enough to fit a family budget. And big enough to carry a family (with a family's luggage). And small enough to get the job done without a lot of gas.

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However you look at it, if you want a car that's small enough, but big enough . . . Plymouth makes it.



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**1970 Road Runner.**

Coyote's never had it so bad. This new Road Runner starts with a 383 CID 4-bbl. V-8 that comes standard. And we make it with a range of engines up to a 426 Hemi that is, by no means, standard.

We make it with an optional driver-operated trapdoor on the cold Air Grabber. Open it up and watch what happens. We make it with fat tires down below. And optional Road Runner dust along the side.

And we make it wild. With colors like Lime Light, Tor-Red, Vitamin C, In Violet or Lemon Twist.

No matter how wild you want your Road Runner or any of the 24 Belvedere models . . . Plymouth makes it.

©Warner Bros.
Seven Arts, Inc.

1970 Hemi-Cuda.

This year, the ten new Barracudas are totally different.

As you can see in the picture, we've changed the looks substantially. (As you can't see in the picture, we've packed a 426 Hemi engine under a "Shaker" hood on one of them and called it the Hemi-Cuda.)

However you look at it, our Barracuda is all-new. We've moved it two inches closer to the ground. Pushed the wheels farther apart on our standard torsion-bar suspension. Put a tough new bumper on the front that blends with most paint colors. And given the interior the design and comfort of a jet cockpit.

If you want a car that makes it . . . Plymouth makes it.



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1970 Sport Fury Brougham.

Here's our luxury model. (One of 28 Fury models with a new wide stance.)

It's big enough inside to carry six adults in comfort.

It's plush. But the price is still Plymouth. With a front seat that has individual adjustments for the driver and passenger, center armrests, and a reclining back on the passenger's side.

Of course the carpeting is thick, the headlights are hidden, and the price is still Plymouth.

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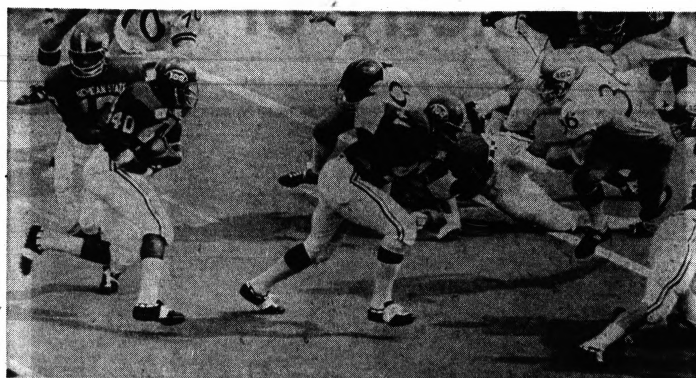
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ON THE MOVE — Halfback Don Highsmith (40) of Michigan State gets a handoff from quarterback Bill Triplett and follows Kermit Smith through the University of Wash-

ington line during the first half of their game Saturday at Ann Arbor. Moving up for a shot at Highsmith is Washington's middle linebacker Clyde Werner. MSU won, 27-11.

PNH Powers Past Waterford Mott

Dunn Sparks 26-0 Triumph

Corsairs Held to 17 Yards Rushing

It took Pontiac Northern two games to register its first victory of the season, and it was visiting Waterford Mott who had to bear the brunt of a bruising Huskie attack as the Big Reds slapped down the Corsairs Saturday night, 26-0.

In display of brute strength, the Huskies scored once in every period as they ran up a combined rushing-passing total of 359 yards while limiting Mott to just 17 yards rushing and another 83 passing.

In the process, Northern's hard hitting resulted in five Mott players leaving the game with injuries while the Corsairs were allowed within the Huskies 10 yard line once, only to lose the drive momentum on a lost fumble.

Northern's attack was paced by senior fullback Jack Dunn who picked up 88 yards in 14 carries for a 8.5 average, and quarterback Doug Talbott who carried the ball seven times for 40 yards.

Dunn's forceful running was most evident when the 5-2, 150-pound back broke five wide receiver tackles while sweeping around right end from four yards out for Northern's third touchdown minutes before the final period.

Northern coach Dave Schmidt was quite pleased with the victory which eased somewhat, the memory of a 28-12 opening game defeat from North Farmington last week.

"I think the boys did a really fine job both ways, each player really hustled for the game against Waterford," Schmidt said.

But, looking towards next week's encounter with unbeaten Southfield Lathrup, (2-0), Schmidt continued, "I'm pleased with the result of this game, but we're going to have to improve on the mental mistakes we made tonight."

PENALTY YARDS

Schmidt was referring to the noticeable edge his Huskies ran up in penalties and yardage loss against Waterford. Mott had three penalties for 25 yards, while Northern was charged with nine penalties and a loss of 65 yards.

Northern, behind the signal light it had the ball following a Mott punt.

The Huskies took the ball on their own 38, drove to the Mott two yard line where Talbott hit flankerback Butch Butler who dashed into the endzone standing up for the score.

An intercepted Mott pass by Northern's defensive back, Tom Holt, set the stage for the Huskies second touchdown late in the second quarter.

Fullback Walt Sakowski scored a pair of touchdowns to spark the Eagles (1-1) to their first victory.

WOLL Lakers Roll; Eaglets Win, 28-6

St. Florian 28-6

It's showdown time for Waterford Our Lady and the Lakers will have a couple of them if the first one comes off okay.

The Lakers walloped Hamtramck St. Florian Saturday night, 28-6, running their record to 2-0 and setting the stage for their upcoming contests with Farmington OLS (2-0) and Ferndale St. James (2-0).

FOUL SET

STAGE entertains the Lakers next Sunday at 2:30, and the following Saturday the Lakers play the role of host to St. James at Kettering High School. The second one could be a championship game if the Lakers take the first one.

In other Northwest Catholic League games over the weekend, Orchard Lake St. Mary whipped St. Rita, 28-6, while St. James pinned a 40-0 setback on Royal Oak St. Mary.

EMBARRASSING

"I was kind of hoping it would end," said coach Joe Sharpe of the Lakers who was embarrassed by the score. "I had the freshmen and sophomores in there the second half. Occasionally, I'd take them out for breathing room and the regulars would score quickly. On the last touchdown, I just put (Mike) Webster and the others in for a couple of plays. I figured they'd move it 10 yards or so and the other kids could go back in, but Webster ran 70 yards for a TD."

That was one of three TDs for Webster as the Lakers ran a school record point total. They now have 100 in two outings.

SCORES THREE

Jim Tracey also scored three times, two on passes of 25 and 8 yards from Dave Calme and the other on a nine-yard run. Calme went over twice on runs of 17 and 6 yards, while P.J. McColgan posted the other on a four-yard pass from Calme.

Webster opened the scoring with a 26-yard scamper and added his second on a 25-yard pass from Calme.

SCORES TWICE

Fullback Walt Sakowski scored a pair of touchdowns to spark the Eagles (1-1) to their first victory.

Sakowski hit on a five-yarder and came back to romp over on a two-yard burst.

John Hejka tallied on a three-yard run, while Dale Roman pulled in a 14-yard pass from Mick Krogulec for the final OLSM tally.

Robert Marshall flipped a 15-yard pass to Robert Kolody for St. Rita's lone tally. OLSM led at halftime, 8-0 but pushed across two six-pointers in the third stanza to break the game open.

Some competition for defending champion Ferndale St. James appears ready to assert itself in the Northwest Catholic League.

One of the teams with a good chance to unseat the Dales this fall is Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows, which racked up its second win in a row Saturday night by blitzing Utica St. Lawrence, 48-12.

The Lancers ran up an 48-0 score before the reserves finished up for coach Bob Kelley.

Halback Greg Hurst and Ross Patton scored 12 touchdowns apiece to lead the attack, while adding single tallies were Roy Dudas and Pat VanDusen.

Dudas got the ball rolling in the first period with a 26-yard scamper for six points.

Hurst made it on a four-yard run in the second and Patton followed with a 53-yarder.

The Lancers wrapped it up in the third as Patton added his second on a 28-yard run, VanDusen went over from two yards out and Hurst ran over a four-yarder.

St. Lawrence (0-2) averted a shutout in the final period when Dennis Thiel tallied on an 11-yard run and Vince Saltarello scored on a short pass.

Lancers Gain 48-12 Victory

Farmington OLS Rolls Past St. Lawrence

Halback Greg Hurst and Ross Patton scored 12 touchdowns apiece to lead the attack, while adding single tallies were Roy Dudas and Pat VanDusen.

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PC Triumphs, 14-6

Balance Spurs Titan Win

An excellent blend of running and passing carried the Titans of Pontiac Catholic to a 14-6 victory over East Catholic before a Dad's Day crowd at Wiser Stadium yesterday.

Asked a few weeks earlier to assess the '69 edition of the Titans, Larson said, and meant it, that the strongest force on the club was the Dad's Club.

The dads just might have been a big influence yesterday as the Titans bagged their first win and evened their record at 1-1.

'KNEW IT'

"I knew they could come back," Larson was saying while accepting congratulations from the dads after the game.

"How do you mean come back?" he was asked. "Well after last week (22-3 loss to Benedictine) I think a lot of people were down on us. But these kids came through. I love 'em. Look at my big guard," he said slapping Rick Polmer (5-9, 155) on the backside as he came into the locker room.

The Titans, a member of the A-West Section of the Detroit Catholic League's first division, move into A-West play next week against Aquinas. The Titans shared the Northwest Catholic League championship last year with Ferndale St. James.

And among the good crop of quarterbacks this fall is the Titans' Herb Larson, a 6-1, 175-pounder, who has the rifle-like shots and the footers that make for a passing game.

PASSES CLICK

Larson hit on 8 of 12 tosses against East Catholic for 86 yards and one touchdown, while his losses bailed the Titans out of several crucial situations.

And Larson has some fine targets in 6-2 Dave Bierlein and 6-1 Kellie Dean, who also doubles as a punter and helps out on defense.

Four of Larson's arials went to Bierlein, one of them a five-yarder for the six points. His four tosses totaled 53 yards.

Dean, who punted three for a 38-yard average, hauled in three passes for 32 yards.

EARLY LEAD

The Titans scored their first touchdown as the first quarter came to a close and added their second one for a 14-0 lead in the third. East Catholic dented the Titans' goal late in the fourth.

The Titans scored the second time they had the ball, moving 46 yards in nine plays with Larson sneaking the final two.

TOOK TURNS

Larson and halfback Mike Albright took turns running the ball and the slinegnot quarterback mixed in three passes in the series to keep East Catholic off guard.

A key play in the drive was a second-down pass from the losers' 22 that went for 26 yards.

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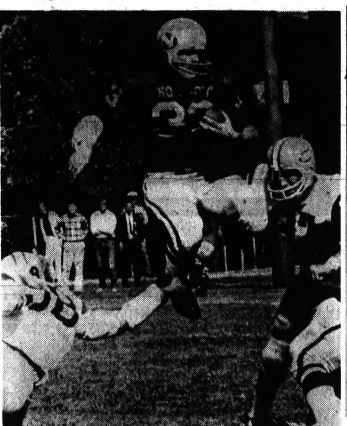
The Titans, a member of the A-West Section

Lions Lose 16-13 Decision

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FOOTBALL SCORES

Albion 13, Lyncourt 7	West Virginia 14, Maryland 7
Alfred 20, Bismarck 21	West Va State 20, Norfolk State 22
American 10, 20, Coastal Guard 7	West Carolina 22, Carson-Newman 17
Army 21, New Mexico 16	
Boston Univ 20, Colgate 9	
Brigham Young 14, Adelphi 7	
Buffalo 24, Indiana Univ 19	
Central Conn 21, 18, Kutztown 0	
Claremont 20, 20, Delaware State 14	
Clarkson College 20, 20, 20	
Cornell State 40, Springfield 21	
Corvallis 20, 20, 20	
Dartmouth 14, 14, 14, Pa. 7	
Drexel 20, 20, 20, 20	
Eastern State 20, 20, 20, 20	
Grambling Col 20, Morgan State 12	
Hampton 20, 20, 20, 20	
Kean 20, 20, 20, 20	
Kings Point 21, Norwich Univ 13	
Louisiana 20, 20, 20, 20	
Marshall 20, 20, 20, 20	
Massachusetts 40, Maine 7	
Marquette 21, 20, 20, 20	
Michigan 20, 20, 20, 20	
Minnesota 20, 20, 20, 20	
North Carolina 20, 20, 20, 20	
Northwestern 20, 20, 20, 20	
Oberlin 20, 20, 20, 20	
Oregon 20, 20, 20, 20	
Oregon State 20, 20, 20, 20	
Penn State 20, 20, 20, 20	
Pittsburgh 20, 20, 20, 20	
Rutgers 20, 20, 20, 20	
South Carolina 20, 20, 20, 20	
Shippensburg 20, 20, 20, 20	
St. Joseph 20, 20, 20, 20	
Temple 20, 20, 20, 20	
Union College 20, 20, 20, 20	
West Chester 20, 20, 20, 20	



Five Horses Die in Blaze

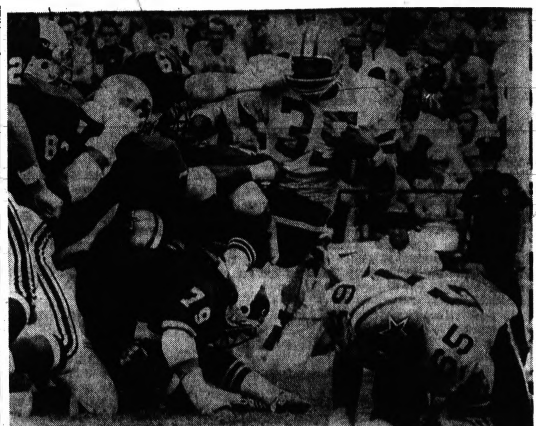
LIVONIA (AP) — Authorities today sought to determine the cause of a fire which killed five race horses and destroyed a large section of an old, wood frame barn at the Detroit Race Course Sunday.

More than 30 other horses were led to safety from the 48-stall Barn "L" by groomers, trainers, track police and Livonia police and firemen.

Officials had no immediate estimate of damages.

Firemen quelled the flames within about an hour after the blaze was noticed by a groom, Joseph Broussard, who sounded the alarm.

Fire department officials said the blaze apparently started in a feed room.



HIGH-STEPPER — Northern Michigan's Lonnie Holton (33) leaps high into the air in a bid to avoid a tackle by Gary Lever (98) of North Dakota State during their game Saturday at Marquette. Lever made the stop and he and his teammates went on to record their 21st win in a row, 28-14. NDSU is defending national college division champion.

Officials said the fire was the first at the track since opening night of 1953 when 42 horses were destroyed by flames in a barn.

HOLD ON THERE — Despite an opposing wall of Cardinal defenders, and an obtrusive hand around his face mask, running back Calvin Hill (35) still managed

to pick up a first down on a short yardage gain in the second period of Dallas' game against St. Louis Sunday. Dallas triumphed, 24-3.

Amateur Net Stars See Pros in Davis Cup Play

CLEVELAND (AP) — Arthur Ashe predicted today that the Davis Cup will be thrown open to Red Laver and other pros in 1971 and his captain, Donald Dell, said he would welcome it.

"There is no doubt that changes must be made in the Davis Cup format," said Ashe, America's top player. "The

Donna Caponi Wins in Sudden-Death

ALAMO, Calif. (AP) — United States Open champion Donna Caponi came from behind to gain a playoff, then turned back Kathy Whitworth with a 15-foot putt on the first hole of sudden-death Sunday. To win the \$3,000 first prize in the Lincoln-Mercury Women's Open.

U.S. Retains Ryder Cup With 16-16 Tie

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — It took "the greatest golf match" ever in England to remove any doubts Captain Sam Snead had that his team could bring the Ryder Cup back to the United States.

"If you have ever seen a better match than that then tell me about it," Snead gushed Sunday after the United States retained the Cup with a 16-16 tie, the first in the 42-year history of the Cup competition against Britain.

He was talking about the final singles match Saturday between Jack Nicklaus of the U.S. and Tony Jacklin of Britain.

The day had started with the teams tied at 8-8, and with only Nicklaus and Jacklin left on the 7,146-yard Royal Birkdale course it was still deadlocked, 15-15.

That's the way it finished as both men birdied the final hole.

Bolt Captures Golf Crown

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Tommy Bolt, carding a one-under 69 Sunday, rallied from one stroke back to win his second straight U.S. National Senior Open Golf Championship by two strokes.

The 51-year-old pro from Sarasota, Fla., shot a four-day total of 277 to take the \$7,500 top prize in the \$70,000 13th annual tournament. Four golfers tied at 279 to claim 2nd, 875 apiece in runner-up money.

SEEKS BEST

"I have always had to open Davis Cup play," he added. "To remain the premier event in world tennis, the competition must have the best players."

"Our team is young and getting stronger. The Australians are up in years and soon will be going downhill. Laver is 31. Roy Emerson is past his prime. John Newcombe is 25, Tony Roche is 24 and they've been in the world circuit since they were teen-agers."

Rangers Beat Toronto

KITCHENER, Ont. The New York Rangers scored three goals in the final 11 minutes of play to beat the Toronto Maple Leafs 5-3 Sunday in a National Hockey League exhibition game.

Yellow Pages

BUY! SELL! TRADE!
USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

Veroy Realty Company in Wayne, Michigan, is sold on the Yellow Pages. "Big ads deliver buyers who are in the market," says Chester Fodgerson, owner of the firm. "To be big this year, make it big now... in the Yellow Pages, obviously."

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2 Anemic Pilot Hitters Halt Twins' Celebration

By the Associated Press
A couple of anemic hitters, John Kennedy and Dave Dun-

Wing Plays 51 Seconds of Exhibition

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP)—Captain Alex Delvecchio scored two goals and linemates Gordie Howe and Frank Mahovlich got one each as the Detroit Red Wings opened up their National Hockey League exhibition season with a 6-3 win over Los Angeles Sunday.

Detroit defenseman Carl Brewer, returning to the NHL after a four-year absence, was ejected after only 51 seconds of play. Referee Art Skov gave him a 10-minute misconduct penalty and then a game misconduct penalty for protesting a call.

Brewer, who last played for Toronto in the 1964-65 season, was acquired by Detroit in a seven-player trade with Toronto in March 1968. He did not come to terms with Detroit until after last season's play.

Brewer's defense partner, Bob Bain, was ejected for fighting with Los Angeles' Ross Lonsberry in the last three minutes of play.

Detroit expanded a 2-1 first period lead to 4-1 after the second stanza.

Other Detroit goals were made by Larry Jeffrey and Bruce MacGregor.

Los Angeles scored the final two goals of the game on shots by Gord Labossiere and Gary Croteau. Eddie Shack got LA's first period goal.

Detroit plays Montreal at Halifax, Nova Scotia in games tonight and Tuesday.

can, combined to delay Minnesota's title-clinching in the American League West and stalled the ultimate demise of the Oakland A's.

"They can wait another day or so to win the championship," said Seattle's Kennedy, a 243 batter who hit a tie-breaking homer with two out in the ninth to beat the Twins' 4-3 Sunday.

Harmon Killebrew did his best for the Twins. He slammed two solo homers to tie with Washington's Frank Howard and Oakland's Reggie Jackson for the major league lead at 46.

Despite the loss, the Twins could still have nailed the title if Oakland had lost to California.

But it didn't work out that way.

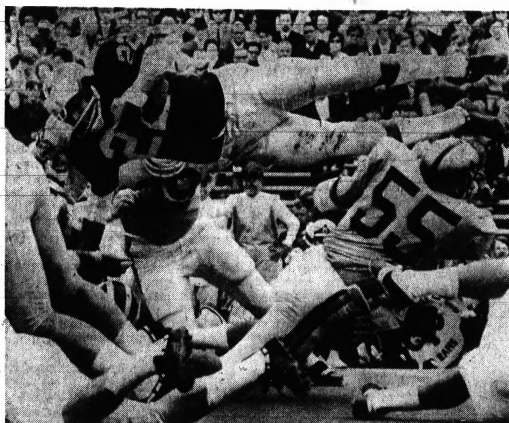
Duncan, who started the day with a .107 average, ended it at .121 after driving in five runs in Oakland's 12-2 romp. Reliever Jim Roland, in his first start of the season, held California to four hits.

MAGIC NUMBER
So Minnesota's magic number is still one going into tonight's game at Kansas City. Oakland entertains Chicago tonight. The Twins lead the A's by 10 games and each team has 10 games left.

In other American League games, Detroit blanked Boston 9-0, Cleveland nipped Washington 4-3 and the Chicago White Sox bombed Kansas City 10-2. The Baltimore Orioles and New York Yankees weren't scheduled.

Cleveland had to wait for Vern Fuller's two-out pinch single with the bases loaded in the ninth to beat Washington. Washington tied the game in the eighth when Mike Sapestein scored from third on an error by catcher Duke Sims.

Ed Herrmann's three-run homer capped an eight-run Chicago romp in the third, and moved the White Sox into a tie for fourth with the Royals in the West Division.



SAILING HIGH—Tailback Glenn Doughty flies through the air after being tackled by Lyndal Kennedy (55) of Vanderbilt during the second quarter of their game Saturday

in Ann Arbor. Doughty gained only a yard on this play but he sparked the Wolverines to a 42-14 decision.

In NL West

Giants Cling to First

By the Associated Press
Gaylord Perry went for a stroll in San Francisco Sunday and some roughnecks from Los Angeles jumped him. But Willie McCovey went for a walk and arrived home safely.

The adventures of the two San Francisco Giants on the baseball field were the highlights of a 10-inning 4-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers that enabled the Giants to maintain their one-half game lead in the National League West.

While the third-place Dodgers were falling 3½ games back, the runner-up Atlanta Braves kept pace with the Giants by whipping San Diego 8-3. Fourth-place Cincinnati slayed four games out with a 4-1 triumph over Houston.

The New York Mets increased their lead over Chicago in the NL East to 4½ games and lowered their magic number to four with a 5-3, 6-1 doubleheader sweep of Pittsburgh while the Cubs were nipping St. Louis 4-3.

In a single game, Montreal edged Philadelphia 7-6. Perry took his exercise in the fourth inning with the Giants nursing a slim 2-1 lead. Jackie Hatt was on third and Perry on second with two out when Ron Hunt walked.

WANDERS ALONG

But Perry, apparently thinking the bases were loaded before the walk to Hunt, headed for third, which Hatt had no intention of leaving. Catcher Tom Haller fired to shortstop Maury Wills, trapping Perry, a .140 hitter who's more at home on the pitching mound than the basepaths.

Hatt broke for the plate and Wills' return throw nailed him easily.

Wills, however, was the goal in the 10th when his two-out, bases-loaded boot of Jim Davenport's grounder enabled McCovey to score.

McCovey, the NL's home run leader, came up in the 10th with two out and the bases empty. Los Angeles skipper Walter Alston ordered reliever Pete Mikkelsen to walk the big slugger intentionally. But Mikkelsen at so walked Bobby Bonds and Ken Henderson before Wills' grounder.

"I had a low ball pitcher out there, McCovey is a low ball hitter and the wind was blowing a gate to right field," explained Alston. "I wouldn't have done it if there hadn't been two out, but under the circumstances I didn't want to get beat with one swing."

STAYED CLOSE

The Braves stayed right on the Giants' heels as Ron Reed, hurtled a six-hit and Hank Aaron belted his 553rd career home run against San Diego. Aaron's blow came with two runners aboard in the seventh and capped a five-run inning.

Gary Nolan checked Houston on four singles—Wayne Granger came in to get the last out—and broke up a scoreless game with a two-run triple in the seventh inning.

Western Michigan seemed to run out of steam after the first

Carthage Shatters Alma Win Streak

By the Associated Press

Three of Michigan's toughest 1968 college football teams—two of which were undefeated—were off to a first loss of the season for the shaky start in this fall's young gridiron season.

Alma's 18-game winning streak was snapped by a 19-7 loss at Central Michigan College of Kenosha, Wis.

Ferris State, whose Bulldogs piled up seven victories and a last year, opened their season by suffering a surprise, 14-7 loss at the hands of Wayne State.

And Eastern Michigan, despite some electrifying runs by defensive back Chip Gooden, was squelched 28-20 by Murray State of Kentucky in its season opener.

In other college football action over the weekend, Michigan walloped Vanderbilt 42-14. Michigan State trounced Washington 27-11, the University of the Pacific stomped Western Michigan 24-0, Central Michigan overpowered Northern Iowa 23-10, powerful North Dakota State beat Northern Michigan 29-14, Indiana of Pennsylvania dumped Northwood 27-6, Delaware of Ohio crushed Adrian 49-12.

TECH DUMPED

Minnesota-Morris eked out a 6-3 victory over Michigan Tech. Hillsdale smothered Lakeland of Wisconsin 59-7. Manchester of Indiana whipped Olney 34-14. Albion overcame DePauw 32-19 and Hope struggled to a 13-13 tie with Franklin of Indiana.

Alma's Scots, who opened the season by routing Bluffton of Ohio 36-8 Sept. 13, failed to crack the Carthage defenses, gaining a total of only 189 yards, 134 of them rushing. Carthage picked up 334 yards, 228 of them on the ground. Chris Clark scored Alma's lone touchdown.

Ferris displayed a strong ability to gain yardage, rushing and passing for 277 compared with 164 for Wayne State. But the Tartars forged to the right places at the right times as Mitch Ritter scored on a 13-yard pass play and quarterback Bill Curtis ran nine yards for a TD.

After rambling 85 yards with a punt return for a touchdown in the final period, Gooden raced 36 yards for EMU with another punt. It put the Hurons within scoring distance and they got to the 1 but were held there by Murray State. Don Stewart passed to Gary Matsche for one EMU touchdown and ran for the other.

Western Michigan seemed to run out of steam after the first

quarter in which it twice reached University of the Pacific's 12-yard line. It was the Broncos, against one victory.

Quarterback Bob Miles suffered a knee injury and was pulled out of Central Michigan's game against Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls in the final quarter. Chippewa running back John Jones scored two touchdowns in the contest, which opened the season for CMU.

Northern Michigan, which had beaten Northern Iowa 24-14 a week earlier, strived valiantly but in vain to prevent North Dakota State from winning its 21st game in a row. Lonnie Holton gained 96 yards in 19 carries for the Wildcats. The Bison are rated No. 1 in last year's final AP small college football poll.

Defence racked up 435 yards in offense in the victory over Adrian, but the outstanding yardage gainer was Adrian's senior quarterback Gary Evans who ran 21 times for 151 yards.

Junior halfback Dick Kraatz romped for three touchdowns as Hillsdale boosted its record to 2-0 this season.

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Jim Hanoute has been selling Chevrolet and Buicks for Hanoute Inc., 11 years. Sales training for this job included two years at the General Motors Institute. He is a member of the Buick Sales Master and Legion of Leaders Clubs, both of which are evidence of his ability to serve you well in the selection of your next car, new or used.

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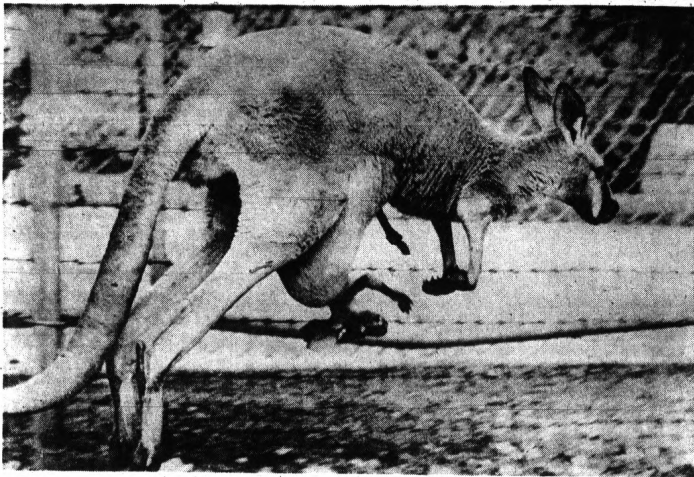
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*Lucky Hats redeemable anytime from September 29 through October 31, 1969.



AP Wirephoto

Georgia Florist Plagued With Attacks of Hiccups

THOMSON, Ga. (AP) — For the fact that the bouts often ing else to do but operate," says Walter Broome the only thing come back within a week," he Broome. "He brought out the worse than a florist with an al-said. "Sometimes there will be a hiccup. Broome, 52, has been week between the attacks, and plagued with hiccups "off and then sometimes I can go for on" for almost 30 years. several months without them."

Broome says an attack of hiccups usually lasts about two days. When an attack begins he goes to bed and takes a pill 10 pounds. "It may seem funny prescribed by his doctor. He when it's all over, but when you says this helps, but nothing has have the hiccups like I have been able to rid him of the hic- them, it's not so funny," he said.

"Four days is the longest I've ever had them at one time," Broome said in an interview. "It's worse than pain, really," he said. "When they do stop come back."

He said he developed his worst case of hiccups when he was in the Army in 1940. "The doctor tried everything. That wouldn't be so bad except Finally, he said there was noth-

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Real Price of Auto Depends on Extras

By A. F. MAHAN
DETROIT (AP) — The Big Three auto makers have found their 1970 prices, but to put out what a new Ford, Chevy or Plymouth will cost, you'd better go down and talk to your dealer. Chances are you're like other car buyers and will want such things as power steering, power brakes, a radio and other optional items not included in the base price on most cars. Motorists usually buy \$500 to \$1,000 worth of the extras.

Then you may have to pay state and local tax. And there's a delivery charge which can vary for each of the nation's 27,000 car dealers.

What's left? Haggle with the dealer. STICKER PRICE A Federal Trade Commission survey shows that only 2.7 per cent, fewer than 3 out of 100—pay what the sticker on the window tallies up to.

It also shows 88.2 per cent of the hagglers get price discounts ranging from 5.1 to 20 per cent, the costlier the car the bigger the discount.

GM announced this week a "basic car" increase of \$125 over 1969. Ford said its boost was \$100, and Chrysler reported an average \$107.

However, few people buy a so-called "basic car," one stripped of all but standard equipment included in the price appearing at the top of the Pontiac, Oldsmobile and Buick sticker on the window. The op-

tions follow this, with the "to tal" at the bottom.

General Motors says the optional equipment purchased by its average buyer runs the cost of its average car up \$729 from \$3,189 to \$3,918. GM said the same stuff would have a 1969 model up \$730 from \$3,108 to \$3,838.

One big seller is the Chevrolet Custom Impala, two-door hard-top with an eight-cylinder engine. The manufacturer's suggested price on a stripped version is \$3,266. With automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and air-conditioning tacked on, the tab comes to \$4,032.

The grade publication Automotive News says 80.22 per cent of all 1968 U.S. built cars had automatic transmissions; 86.69 per cent, V8 engines; 44.72, air-conditioning; 44.46, power brakes; 80.41, power steering, and 82.19, radios.

Nevertheless, with few exceptions, folks choosing these options get a break. Option prices generally are unchanged from 1969.

MOSTLY UNCHANGED

Ford says its options are unchanged, except in a few cases of rounding off to the nearest dollar.

Chevrolet's reported prices for automatic transmissions, power steering, power brakes, radios and air conditioning are stripped of all but standard equipment included in the price appearing at the top of the Pontiac, Oldsmobile and Buick sticker on the window. The op-

Nothing changed at Cadillac.

A Junior Editors Quiz About GRAVITY



QUESTION: Why doesn't the moon just wander around the sky?

ANSWER: The moon does have a lazy, easygoing look as it smiles at you on some summer nights. But it comes up each night in exactly the spot the astronomers have predicted, which should show you that the moon is really quite dependable.

What holds it in place is the combination of two forces. One is the gravity it possesses—the mysterious force which pulls masses of matter together. The second is centrifugal force.

This force operates when some body is whirling around another, demonstrated by the boy we show, whirling a stone, attached to a string he is holding, around his head.

The string acts like gravity, holding the stone from spinning away and the centrifugal force keeps pushing the stone outward. Between them, these two forces keep the stone in orbit around the boy's hand.

So, the moon is kept in orbit around the earth, and the earth and other planets, keep in orbit around the sun. Even the sun twirls around in its own orbit inside our huge galaxy of stars, the Milky Way.

Spartan Atlantic

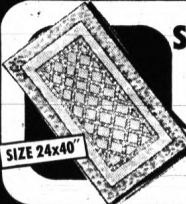
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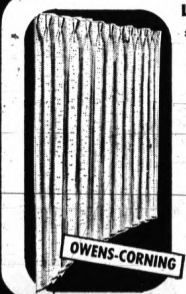
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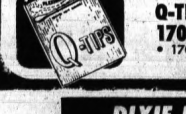
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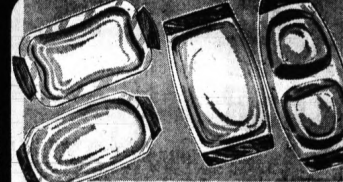
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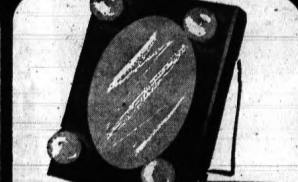
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NASA Rejects 'Buddy System' Rescue Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edwin E. Aldrin, space safety consultant, retired Air Force colonel and father of the only man to walk both in space and on the moon, says NASA has rejected his idea of using the old military "buddy system" in the next manned lunar mission.

Aldrin, a pioneer in military aviation and at 73 still a qualified pilot, says he proposed to the space agency postponing the Apollo 13 moon shot and running it in tandem with the Apollo 12 mission as a safety measure.

some arrangement to rescue our astronauts if anything goes wrong," Aldrin said. "They could launch one of the spacecraft with a two-man crew and have it serve as a buddy for the other, in case of emergency," Aldrin said.

'SHOT DOWN'

"I told George Mueller (NASA's director of manned space flight) we should move Apollo 12 back and try out the buddy system, but I got shot down," Aldrin told a reporter.

The senior Aldrin has been serving as a NASA safety consultant, under Jerome Lederer,

NASA's director of manned space flight safety.

"I'm a consultant but I'm not consulted," Aldrin complained.

Apollo 12 is scheduled for launch Nov. 14, followed three months later by Apollo 13. Both are designed to land men on the moon, as Aldrin's son, Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin Jr., did as part of the Apollo 11 mission last July.

MORALE FACTOR

The elder Aldrin said the buddy system, with one flier staying close to another for both protection and rescue purposes,

was a major morale factor among Air Force fighter pilots. Aldrin has gone through the suspense not only of watching his son on the Apollo 11 mission, but of the worry of the four-day Gemini 12 mission in which his son set an extravehicular activity record, still in effect, of 5½ hours outside the spacecraft.

Lederer answered Aldrin's charges by saying the buddy-system proposal was impractical, and would require not only dual spacecraft but a tremendous mission control center capable of controlling two spacecraft at the same time.

"This would be tremendously expensive, and I don't know if it could be done," he said.

AWARE OF DANGER

Lederer also has pointed out, in talks, that "an accident on the lunar surface is likely to have fatal consequences. The survival limit on the lunar surface for oxygen is 48 hours."

"In the current state of the art it would be impossible to launch a manned rescue vehicle to get there in this time or to provide space within the rescue LM or command module for the return of rescued astronauts."

"To prelaunch a LM in place on the lunar surface to act as a spare would require assurance of landing on a spot near the expected manned landing and doing it automatically, which in itself would require an extraordinary engineering and trial effort, at great cost."

Lederer said there was no question but that in the future, astronaut rescue capability from lunar surface or orbital emergency must be provided.

"But it's out of the picture for Apollo," he said.

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New York, N.Y. (Special) One of the most tormenting afflictions is the burning itch caused by piles. It's most embarrassing during the day and especially aggravating at night. "Scratching" only makes the condition worse. No matter what you've tried without results—here's good news.

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Hong Kong Sources Doubt Mao Rumors

HONG KONG (AP) — China really is ill and may die," the watchers in Hong Kong today source said.

Time magazine said Sunday that Chinese Communist sources in Moscow reported that the 75-year-old Chinese Communist party chairman suffered a stroke on Sept. 2 and was in critical condition. It said "a massive medical effort" was keeping him alive.

Observers here discounted the report, saying the Soviet Union "would stop at anything" in its feud with Red China.

"Those who say Mao is dead or dying are bound to be right some day," one observer said. "We get these stories of illness about every two months, and I don't believe this is any more accurate than the others."

A Japanese correspondent in Peking reported today that there are "strong" expectations that Mao will make his usual public appearance in Peking on Oct. 1. The correspondent said this expectation was based on a government announcement Sunday that Mao "recently personally" approved decorations for soldiers who fought the Russians along the Ussuri River last March.

Detroit Is Seen as Likely Target for Job Protests

DETROIT (UPI) — Blacks likely will choose Detroit as their next target for demonstrations at construction sites similar to ones that have occurred in Pittsburgh and Chicago, predicts the new executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's branch here.

"The atmosphere is ripe," said 33-year-old William H. Penn as he told how Negroes will start seeking higher paying jobs in the construction field.

Penn, who succeeded Common Councilman Robert Tindal in the NAACP post only two months ago, forecast in a recent interview that pressure rather than persuasion will be the black means of fighting discrimination in construction work.

The NAACP will probably pressure contractors to hire more blacks rather than start at the bottom by trying to talk the skilled trades unions into setting a higher quota for black apprenticeships, Penn said.



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GRAPE, ORANGE, CHERRY		IN CTN.	49^c
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A&P—SOLID WHITE		7-OZ. CANS	1⁰⁰
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By Art Sansom

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By V. T. Hamlin

Fig. 1

By Leslie Turner

MORE TRAGIC, IT LEFT YOU AND
TWO FRIENDS! TELL ME, JIM, HAD
YOU THE SPOTLIGHT, EVEN ACT-
ING CONTACTS, HOW'D THE WRITERS
MEET HIM?

IT'S BELOMO BEEN
BAPT SO HYPOCRISY
BY A WELL KNOWN

IT'S GLADLY
ANSWER THAT
IN SAVER FEI, I'M
FOR THE IN
AN HOUR!

THE
9:32



THE
9:32

1

By Howie Schneider

HOW COME THE Ghetto... HAVE A DIME?

I DON'T SEE WHY NOT! EVERYONE ELSE CAN... SO WHY SHOULDN'T YOU BE ALLOWED TO ALSO?

9-22

By Ernie Bushmiller

© 1992 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. "FRIDAY" BUSHMILLER

By Tom Ryan

KATH, LAD! YOU LOVE THAT YOU RUE POOHAWK!

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BIRTH CERTIFICATES?

1950

THAT WAS THE BEST DEEP-DISH APPLE PIE I EVER ATE!

WELL, IF YOU ENJOYED IT THAT MUCH...

...HAVE MINE TOO! IT WAS PEACH COBBLER!

By Walt Disney



U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

1

Studies Tracing Tongue's Movement

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (UPI) — Everyone knows the tongue plays a major part in man's speech, but Dr. Samuel Fletcher wants to find out exactly why some people handle the most difficult phrases with ease while others stumble over the simplest of words.

In an effort to unravel the mystery, Fletcher, head of the Speech Pathology and Audiology Department at the University of New Mexico, is working with fellow scientists at UNM, Los Alamos Scientific Laboratories and Sandia Laboratories to trace the tongue's movements.

Fletcher said his studies are "still very developmental" but the future of the program was bright.

To aid in the research, Fletcher and the other scientists have developed an artificial palate with 50 electrodes. The palate is placed in the mouth of a volunteer and the tiny copper electrodes circle the mouth.

VOICE PRINT

The electrodes record a voltage flow, showing when the tongue strikes

one of the sensors, Fletcher said. Then, through a computerized voice print, scientists can tell exactly when the tongue touches a point inside the mouth.

Fletcher said in addition to the research on speech defects he hoped the studies would have a practical application in helping deaf persons learn to talk by learning the tongue movements.

"The instruments would be especially useful in clinical work with deaf people or people who have had a stroke or other illness and do not have much sensitivity inside their mouths," Fletcher said.

The first part of the program—learning the basic tongue movements—is under way at Los Alamos.

Fletcher said the program will move to UNM and Sandia Laboratories, both in Albuquerque, as progress is made.

'Stone Age' Tribe Is Found in Remote Columbia Jungle

NEW YORK (AP) — An expert on South American Indians says a tribe found in a remote Colombian jungle seems to be living in the Stone Age and speaks an unknown language.

Dr. Robert L. Carneiro, curator of South American ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History, said today it is possible that the Indians are survivors of the Yuki, a tribe from the area thought to have become extinct 60 years ago.

The tribe was discovered during the search for a missing fur trader, Julian Gil, who had gone into the swampy and jungle area near the Brazil-Peru border seeking jaguar, deer and monkey pelts, Carneiro said. He gave this account:

Gil discovered a village of about 200 Indians living in one huge maloca or conical hut. He sent one of his two guides back to the settlement at La Pedrera with word to send out a search party if he was not back in two months.

RESCUE PARTY

When he failed to return in March his brother, Efraim Gil, organized a rescue party including a detachment of Colombian navy marines. They found the village and captured a number of the tribesmen as hostages.

Several stone axe heads were found at the site and tree stumps appeared to have been cut with crude tools, leading to the speculation that the tribe was in the Stone Age.

A burial mound inside the hut was examined but produced no evidence of the missing man. The only traces found were a necklace made of buttons from Gil's shirt and a belt and buckle belonging to the guide, Carneiro said.

When the search party started back for La Pedrera with the hostages the next day, a skirmish resulted and the marines opened fire killing six natives. All but six of the hostages—a

man, woman and four children—were then released.

Back in La Pedrera an attempt was made to interrogate the hostage Indians but questioners were unable to communicate in any of more than 15 Amazonian languages. The six hostages were subsequently returned unharmed to the village. Carneiro, who learned most of the details from Gil's sister who

He said, however, the tribe was probably not warlike "or they would have been making raids on other tribes and their existence would have been known."

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1964 CHEVY Impala Super Sport, 2 door, 4 cyl. 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622,

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4 door sedan. Medium metallic blue. V-8 automatic, radio, heater, power windows and brakes, tinted windows. Call for details and many other extras. Only \$1495

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with beautiful maroon red
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PONTIAC RETAIL at University Dr. P.E. 3-7974	1968 PONTIAC TEMPEST Custom station wagon. Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls.	\$1695
1968* PONTIAC	1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA Convertible bright red with black vinyl. Interior v-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, wide rad. whitewalls.	\$895
Tempest Hardtop 4 door with vinyl gray finish, v-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, nice. One.	1967 PONTIAC Catalina two door hardtop, Silver blue with matching all vinyl	

\$2399 Mathews-Hargreaves ALL CREDIT FINANCING P.E. #4487	1965 MERCURY 9-passenger station wagon, V-8, slicks, split, radio, heater, white radio, heater. wheels. Real roomy.	\$1695
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1967 PONTIAC Convertible \$1695	1966 CHEVY Impala \$1395
Catalina with radio, power steering, tilt steering wheel, automatic, red finish, black top, showroom.	with V-8 automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, solid black finish, matching top.
1966 TEMPEST 4 Door \$895	1967 CHEVLE Malibu \$1695
with the OHC 4 cyl. engine, stick, radio, light bulbs.	Sport Coupe, with V-8, automatic, radio, buckets, radio, yellow with a black vinyl top.
1969 Chevy Kingwood \$3395	1967 CAMARO \$1595
with V-8, turbo-hybrid engine, power brakes, radio, luggage rack, air deflector, whitew- all and new rear warpers.	with V-8, radio, heater, buckets, red finish, steel under warranty.
1965 BUICK Skylark \$1195	1968 Camaro 4-speed \$2395
with V-8, radio, heater, radio, heater, whitewalls, solid black finish, steel!	with V-8, heater, buckets, red finish, steel under warranty.

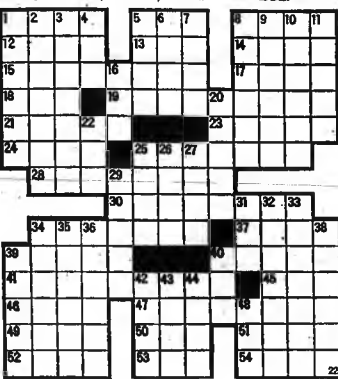
On US10 at M15, Clarkson, MA 55701

September Morn

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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4 Scoop
5 Southern
6 Constellation
7 Altus
8 Words about
9 Genus of
10 trifle (verb)
11 Biblical eagle
12 Zerk muffs
13 Yem Kippur
14 Day of
15 Wash lightly
16 Narrow ways
17 Chaperon
18 Example
19 Unavailable
20 Absentee
21 Syria, for instance
22 City-founding
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24 Round, low
25 Nise
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30 Nise
- DOWN**
- 1 Neotoma
2 Ungulates
3 Absolutist
4 Wearing, as of
5 Self-restraint
6 Wrestling
7 Javelin
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People in the News

By The Associated Press

Britain's Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, visited an exhibition of sculpture by countryman Henry Moore today in Tokyo and had luncheon with Japanese Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako.

The royal couple are on a state visit intended to boost England's prestige and exports.

Pardoned Prisoner Thanks Ex-Public Enemy

Frank Sawyer, who served 37 years for a Kansas bank robbery he did not commit, thanked Alvin Karpis, former U.S. public enemy No. 1, yesterday for getting him out of prison.

"It took a man to do it and there'll always be a special place in my heart for you," the 70-year-old Sawyer told Karpis.

Karpis, 61, recently was released on parole after serving 33 years in the United States for various crimes. Before leaving for his native Canada, he made a statement that he and five other men were responsible for the bank robbery of which Sawyer was convicted.

Sawyer was pardoned last Wednesday by Gov. Robert Docking of Kansas.

Pope Blames World Instability on Arms Race

Pope Paul VI says the world is suffering "from an insupportable balance still based on the arms race and on mutual fear."

In his regular Sunday speech to a crowd at his Castel Gandolfo summer residence, he added:

There are international legislations and organizations which promote peace with high and noble sentiments. We must support this huge effort of civilization. We must share it as our ideal and as our program of life."

Ex-U.N. President Conducts White House Service

Dr. Charles Malik, former president of the U.N. General Assembly and once Lebanon's ambassador to Washington, conducted the Sunday religious service at the White House.

Dr. Malik, now a professor of philosophy at the American University in Beirut, offered a prayer that President Nixon would be able to lead the world toward peace.

Astronaut Eats With Women at Antelope Hunt

James A. McDivitt and William A. Anders won warrior rating but fellow astronaut Walter R. Cunningham had to eat with the women after the 26th annual One-Shot Antelope Hunt at Lander, Wyo.

Those who bagged their game with a single shot were served with the male company of warriors. The others ate with the women.

Radio Programs

WUR760 WXY12170 CLKW800 WWJ950 WCAR1130 WPON1460 WJMK1500 WHFI-FM94.7

TONIGHT								TUESDAY AFTERNOON	
6:00-6:30 P.M. News, Sports 6:30-7:00 P.M. News, Sports 7:00-7:30 P.M. News, Sports 7:30-8:00 P.M. News, Sports 8:00-8:30 P.M. News, Sports 8:30-9:00 P.M. News, Sports 9:00-9:30 P.M. News, Sports 9:30-10:00 P.M. News, Sports 10:00-10:30 P.M. News, Sports 10:30-11:00 P.M. News, Sports 11:00-11:30 P.M. News, Sports 11:30-12:00 P.M. News, Sports 12:00-12:30 P.M. News, Sports 12:30-1:00 P.M. News, Sports 1:00-1:30 P.M. News, Sports 1:30-2:00 P.M. News, Sports 2:00-2:30 P.M. News, Sports 2:30-3:00 P.M. News, Sports 3:00-3:30 P.M. News, Sports 3:30-4:00 P.M. News, Sports 4:00-4:30 P.M. News, Sports 4:30-5:00 P.M. News, Sports 5:00-5:30 P.M. News, Sports 5:30-6:00 P.M. News, Sports 6:00-6:30 P.M. News, Sports 6:30-7:00 P.M. News, Sports 7:00-7:30 P.M. News, Sports 7:30-8:00 P.M. News, Sports 8:00-8:30 P.M. News, Sports 8:30-9:00 P.M. News, Sports 9:00-9:30 P.M. News, Sports 9:30-10:00 P.M. News, Sports 10:00-10:30 P.M. News, Sports 10:30-11:00 P.M. News, Sports 11:00-11:30 P.M. 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Dem Ed Reform Plan Has Migrant Child Provisions

LANSING (AP) — An education reform program to be offered by House Democrats — at the same time, Gov. William Milliken's own long-awaited proposals are resoundingly expected to include provisions for migrant children.

Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, says two specific recommendations are being considered.

One would involve an attempt to count the migrant children of school age so the Legislature would have facts on which to base any further programs. "We need to find out what the migrants' real education needs are," Ryan says.

He notes that the state education department has suggested conducting a census of migrant children.

ASKS CENSUS FUNDS

A bill calling for a \$100,000 appropriation for a census of "migrant out-of-school children of the age subject to the compulsory school age law of this state" (16) was introduced last January by Rep. Dale Kildee, D-Flint.

It never was reported from the Democratic-controlled House Education Committee.

But Ryan believes the Democratic education program will include a better idea. "A census would be out of date three weeks after you take it," he says, mentioning the fact that migrants move around within the state as well as among the states.

"We'd like to require growers to regularly report the presence of migrant children on their farms," he says. "We don't want to burden them (growers) down with paperwork, but we need to find out the numbers — accurately."

TRANSPORTATION

The second proposal would involve transportation for the farm workers' children from the camps they live in the schools "that best meet their needs," Ryan says.

"I think there's a good chance we can get something like this passed," he says. "If we go down the road. We're not asking for too much — just for the children of farm workers to be treated the same way any other child in the state is treated."

Milliken's proposals, meanwhile, will not include special provisions for migrant children when it is presented next month during a legislative session earmarked for consideration of education, taxation and appropriations bills.

"There is concern for migrant children," says James Phelps, assistant staff director for the governor's Special Education Reform Commission which (Advertisement)

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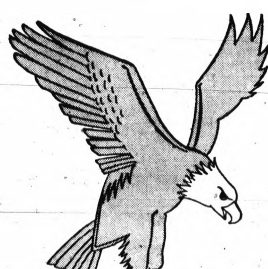
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Man Tied to Death of Girlfriend's Son

NEW YORK (AP) — A Bronx taxi driver has been charged with killing his girlfriend's 2-year-old son by hurling him out a window.

Police arrested Moses Rodriguez, 31, Sunday and charged him with homicide. He allegedly threw the child from his fourth-floor apartment after an argument with the mother, Mrs. Maria Acevedo, 22.

Mrs. Acevedo was critically injured when she, too, went from window to ground. She told police she fell accidentally.



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Dryden Man Sought in Area Killing

MAKE OVER PAGES

The search continues today for a Canadian Indian whom police believe killed a Romeo patrolman early yesterday when he was stopped for questioning in connection with another shooting in Lake Orion two hours earlier.

It is noted that Vernon H. Jones, 36, 4384 Pinegrove, Dryden, a former Air Force sergeant, might try to get back to his birthplace on Walpole Island, on the Canadian side of Lake St. Clair.

Dogs, boats and police from a score of

communities along Lake St. Clair were thrown into the search yesterday after the shootings.

Michigan authorities called a U.S. Coast Guard Vessel and helicopter into the search and asked assistance from both the Royal Canadian Mounted and Ontario Provincial Police.

STOPPED TRUCK

Patrolman Omer A. Reygaert, 36, 18910 Garfield, Ulica, and his partner, James Racz, stopped a blue and white

pickup truck at 4:30 a.m. on 32 Mile Road in front of the Ford Tractor Plant. The truck had been the object of an areawide blockade after the Lake Orion shooting.

Reygaert stepped from his patrol car and approached the truck, his service revolver still in its holster.

The occupant, who police identified as Jones, got out of the truck and began approaching the officer, pulled out a .22-caliber Magnum revolver and shot Reygaert in the chest.

Covering Racz with the revolver, he took the officer's gun and then handcuffed him to his partner.

Racz finally worked free and radioed for help.

Reygaert was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Hospital, Mount Clemens.

A blue and white pickup truck, believed to be the same one driven by Jones, passed through a police blockade at Marine City about two hours later, but was found abandoned later in the day

near a sewage disposal plant at the southern outskirts of the St. Clair River community, separated from Canada by the narrow river.

VIETNAM VETERAN

Lake Orion police said witnesses told them Jones had shot Thomas Arthur Jr., 24, 41 N. Andrews, Lake Orion, a recently returned Vietnam veteran, outside the American Legion Post, 164 S. Broadway.

Witnesses said Jones had been listen-

ing to Arthur and his friends debate the value of various military services. They said Jones spoke up once when the trio belittled the Army Reserves.

Jones, not a member of the Legion, had been at the bar with a unidentified friend and left shortly after 2 a.m. Arthur and two companions left 15-20 minutes later and encountered Jones in the hall's driveway.

Arthur's companions said Jones (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Increasing Cloudiness
(Details Page 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 195 ★★★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — 44 PAGES 10c

At Least 27 Killed, 80 Hurt in Mexican Crash of Airliner

From Our News Wires
MEXICO CITY — A Mexican Airlines jetliner with 118 persons aboard, mostly Americans on a nonstop flight from Chicago, crashed into a swampy lakebed last night and split into three pieces on an approach to International Airport here.

At least 27 persons were known dead and 80 injured, some officials said today.

Some of the 111 passengers and seven crew members aboard the Trijet Boeing 727 were unaccounted for.

The Mexican Civil Aeronautics Bureau said the plane pancaked into the lakebed about a mile from the end of the runway while coming in for a landing. Visibility was four miles in a drizzle.

The tail section snapped off and landed about 100 yards from the fuselage. The

fuselage was sheered off just behind the cockpit. The wings were broken.

The nose section embedded itself in the swamp, burying its occupants.

Many passengers in the second section were thrown out by the impact and landed in waist-deep water and mud. Some waded to a wing of the plane and waited for rescuers.

Some were trapped in their seats and rescuers had to use blow torches to free them.

The mud and water made the wreckage area difficult to reach.

SWARMS OF GNATS

Rescue teams, officials and newsmen were at their waists and deeper, carrying stretchers with dead and injured on their shoulders. Many tied handkerchiefs over their noses and mouths to keep from choking on swarms of gnats.

As night fell, a television station appealed for persons with portable lighting equipment. Helicopters lifted out some of the injured and also hovered overhead to help illuminate the rescue work.

Airline officials said they had no idea what caused the crash. "The pilot reported in normally to the control tower, got his landing instructions and gave no report of trouble," one said. "All we know is that it did not catch fire," he added.

'MODERATE TURBULENCE'

A passenger, Loren Charlton, 24, of Chicago, said the plane hit "some moderate turbulence" as it was landing.

A few seconds later, he said, the captain asked the passengers to fasten seat belts and jammed the throttles on full power.

The jetliner's nose tilted upward in a thrust for altitude but the tail banged into the ground and broke off, Charlton said.

Charlton said that as he started to climb out, a body floated by in the water. "It was the woman who had been sitting next to me."

ANOTHER VIEW

Another survivor, Olav Danielson of Gates Mills, Ohio, saw it this way: "We were coming in for what seemed like a normal landing over the lake. Then we started to make an unusual descent unlike any I have ever experienced. Then we hit very hard. The plane turned over or so it seemed to me."

Stewardess Graciela Flores Alvarado, who was thrown clear, said the plane started to vibrate violently as it approached the runway, "then it fell."



Scene Of Lake Orion Shooting

Off Military Menu

Beefs About Stew to End

WASHINGTON (AP) — A menu item remembered — if not hallowed — by every soldier and veteran will be missing from the chow lines next year. Word has come down from the Pentagon that beef stew is out.

The high-level ruling putting beef stew in the military memory bin with jerky and hardtack resulted from two factors — soldiers didn't like it and it cost too much to prepare.

"There has been a reduced demand for gliced beef (as the military is wont to call the gooey concoction) over the years because of an increased preference for servicemen for meats in ground form," according to the Defense Personnel Support Center.

And, as Navy Capt. James Warren, head of the Food Service Directorate, put it: beef stew was "just too expensive for what we were getting out of it."

OVER \$1 A POUND

Because military specifications called for cutting the stew meat by hand the price was running over a \$1 a pound.

"When you stop to think that it costs well over \$3 billion each year to feed the men we now have in uniform, price really becomes important," Capt. Warren said.

Eliminating stew from the mess halls won't mean less meat for the troops. They will get more hamburgers, meatloaf and Salisbury steak-type courses.

For those who wonder what effect the anti-beef-stew ruling might have on other menu items, yes—chip beef on toast still will be available.

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4 Area Residents Killed in Traffic Over Weekend

A Holly man and his wife were killed Friday in a collision between their automobile and a trailer truck at an intersection in the village of Goodrich, about 10 miles southeast of Flint in Oakland County.

The couple was among four area residents to die in week-end traffic mishaps.

According to officers of the Lapeer State Police post, Emil Anderson, 33, and his wife, Ina, 71, of 306 North St. were thrown from their auto following the collision.

They were pronounced dead at Wheelock Hospital in Goodrich.

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93
Last Year to Date 114

The driver of the truck, Clarence Lavasseur of Bay City, was not injured.

LAPEER MAN KILLED

A 23-year-old Lapeer man was killed last night after he reportedly lost control of and was thrown from his car as it rolled over on Davison Road near the Millville intersection.

Lapeer County sheriff's deputies said Robert Sumner, 1118 Jackson, apparently went off the road as he traveled west on Davison. The car hit a mailbox and rolled over several times.

Sumner's body was found 110 feet from where the car finally stopped. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Rupert Mularczyk, 46, of 45580 Dequindre, Avon Township was killed early yesterday morning when the auto he was driving slammed into the rear of a stopped vehicle in Detroit.

Police said the Mularczyk auto was headed east on Eight Mile at about 2:55 a.m. when it struck a vehicle waiting for a traffic light at the Mt. Elliot intersection.

The driver of the other car was slightly injured. Mularczyk was alone at the time of the accident.

U. S. Missions Get New Asian Orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. missions in the Far East are under new orders to heed President Nixon's policy of reducing American involvement in Asia, according to Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield.

The orders were issued after he had complained to Nixon the missions were not following the new Asian policy outlined by the President at Guam last July, Mansfield said in an interview.

The Montana Democrat spent two weeks on a tour of the same Asian countries the President took this summer after being asked by Nixon "to study reactions to his new Asian doctrine."

Mansfield returning Aug. 27 and reported to the President at San Clemente, Calif.

Mansfield said his journey to the Philippines, Indonesia, Cambodia, Burma and Laos produced no evidence of a follow-up by U.S. missions there.

4 Ex-Justices to Testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four former Supreme Court justices will appear next week before a Senate committee attempting to set rules for nonjudicial activities of federal judges.

They are Stanley F. Reed, Charles E. Whittaker, Arthur J. Goldberg and Tom C. Clark. They will go before the Senate Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on separation of powers, whose chairman, Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., said the former justices "are doing us a great service" by appearing.

2 Candidates Left for Dirksen's Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the field down by one, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania is claiming victory and Howard H. Baker Jr. is trying to rally his rival forces as Senate Republicans prepare to elect a new leader this week.

Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska has pulled out of the contest and endorsed Baker, a first-term Tennesseean who hopes to fashion an alliance of moderate to conservative Republicans and newcomers to beat Scott.

One of the conservatives who probably would have backed Hruska, Sen. George Murphy of California, announced yesterday he will vote for Baker. Others are likely to include Sens. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and John Tower of Texas.

Some conservative elders, however, oppose Baker because of his lack of seniority, and thus could be expected to vote for the more liberal Scott despite philosophical differences.

It will take votes from 22 of the 43 Republican senators in Wednesday's election to elect a successor to the late Everett M. Dirksen as Senate minority leader. Scott, last winter defeated Hruska, 23-20, to become party whip, now is acting GOP leader.

Building Unions Open Parley as Charges Fly

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — AFL-CIO construction unions opened their convention today under a heavy barrage of charges of racial discrimination and inflationary wage hikes.

Both federal officials and civil rights groups have demanded the 17 unions of the AFL-CIO Construction and Building Trades Department move faster to take in more Negroes.

The dispute has sparked noisy demonstrations by black militants and counterdemonstrations by angry union members in some cities.

And top government economists, including Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz, also blame the construction unions for worsening the nation's steepest inflationary spiral in 18 years by demands that have pushed wages for skilled men as high as \$10 an hour in some areas.

The blunt-spoken building trades leaders plan to fight right back — blaming President Nixon for slashing job opportunities by a big cutback in federal construction, denouncing a government racial hiring plan as illegal and insisting on higher wages to offset inflation and job layoffs.

The construction unions control most jobs in the industry through their apprenticeship programs, the main route to hiring.

Union officials also prepared resolutions denouncing the "Philadelphia Plan," backed by Shultz, that would require contractors on federal projects to hire a certain percentage of Negroes and other minority group workers.

'MODEL FOR PROGRAM'

Shultz has said the Philadelphia Plan will serve as a model for a later nationwide program to insure more construction jobs for minority groups. He said the number of Negroes in skilled union jobs in Philadelphia was "deplorably low"—only about 2 per cent.

The unions say the plan is a quota system that would violate federal civil rights law.

Flash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced plans today to cut U.S. armed strength by another 77,500 men, sidelining more than 200 planes and mothballing another 22 ships.

In Today's Press

School Bus Mishap

Two cars collide with buses in separate accidents at Oakland-Turn intersection—PAGE A-4.

Nursing Homes

Money, medical abuses shadow aged — PAGE B-6.

Defense Spending

House's Rivers seeks quick action on bill — PAGE A-7.

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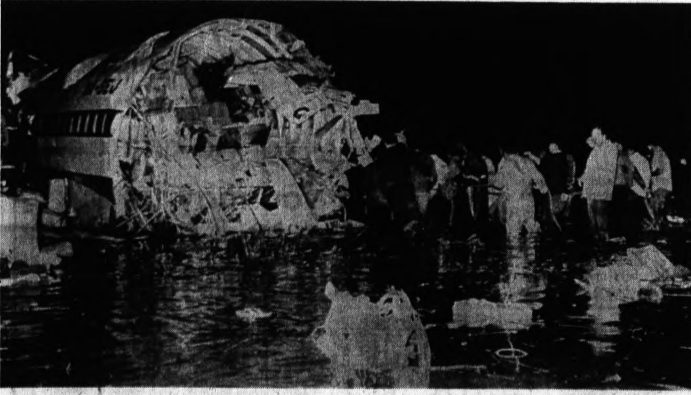
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AP Wirephoto

This Is One Section Of Airliner That Crashed Near Mexico City Airport

Rogers-Gromyko Parley May Tell Russ Talk Aims

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Nixon administration looked to a meeting between Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko tonight for signs of whether the Soviets intend to negotiate seriously on some outstanding East-West issues.

Items for the dine-and-talk session at Rogers' Waldorf suite included the long-awaited Kremlin answer to President Nixon's bid to begin missile curb talks, the Middle East crisis, European security and Berlin.

It is the first private, high-level U.S.-Soviet parley since Nixon took office with his "negotiation rather than confrontation" posture toward relations with the Communist world.

Moscow's responses to the new U.S.

leadership, in Washington's opinion, have added up to a mixture of pluses and minuses—and an unexpectedly long silence on the U.S. notice, given June 11, of American readiness to begin talks with the Russians on limitation of nuclear and other strategic arms.

NO WORD FROM SOVIETS

Finland Foreign Minister Ahti Karjalainen said over the weekend that the two nuclear superpowers probably will start the disarmament talks in Helsinki in mid-October. But U.S. officials said no word had been received yet from the Russians.

Some clues to the Kremlin's negotiating stance appeared in Gromyko's speech Friday to the U.N. General Assembly—which U.S. diplomats rated as standard Soviet fare and

somewhat disappointing—and in private contacts.

On Vietnam, for instance, Gromyko's strong public rebuff of Nixon's plea for help in persuading Hanoi dimmed U.S. hopes for a favorable reaction should Rogers broach the question with Gromyko.

On the Middle East, Rogers expects Gromyko in private may pursue a policy more reasonable from the U.S. standpoint than his public defense of the Arab cause. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin scheduled another meeting this morning to do some groundwork for tonight's talks, and on Saturday the Soviets agreed to further Big Four power discussions.

W. GERMAN ELECTION

On Berlin, some western diplomats suspect Moscow's latest approaches to Bonn are aimed at influencing the West German elections next Sunday.

The European security question has been raised frequently by the Soviets this year. As Washington sees the Communist proposal for an East-West meeting of European powers to work out a permanent settlement, it seems similar to past Moscow efforts to get withdrawal of U.S. forces from Europe without an equivalent Soviet cutback.

The Soviets have not made clear whether United States would be invited to the proposed European security conference, U.S. sources said.

Cost of Living Is Up Another Notch in August

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paced by higher costs for food, housing and medical care, the cost of living went up another notch in August, four-tenths of 1 per cent, the government reported today.

Egg prices went up 20 per cent from July to August.

Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the demand for eggs and consequent lower supplies reflected a shift from higher priced red meats to eggs.

Rent went up four-tenths of 1 per cent, the largest monthly increase in 13 years.

SLIGHTLY LESS

The Consumer Price Index rose to 128.7, in August, meaning it cost \$12.87 to buy the same goods and services that were bought for \$10 in the 1957-59 base period.

The August price rise was slightly less than the five-tenths of 1 per cent from June to July. It meant that the annual rate of increase is 4.8 per cent, compared to the 6 per cent annual rate reflected in the June-July increase.

However, Chase told a news conference "The August prices seem to indicate no significant change from what we've been experiencing the last few months."

He said that it was encouraging that the cost of living was not going up any more sharply, but he wouldn't draw any further conclusions.

So far this year retail prices have increased by 4 per cent, compared to 3.1 per cent in the first eight months of 1968. Food prices in August were 5.7 per cent more than in the same month of 1968.



Secretary of State Rogers, Gromyko Chat At Dinner

Arabs Slate Reply to Israeli at U. N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Arabs enter the U.N. General Assembly debate today as peace efforts to settle their conflict with Israel are pushed on three parallel tracks.

Jordan's Foreign Minister Abdul Munem Rifa'i, who speaks in the morning session, is the first Arab who will reply to Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban's speech which was made Friday.

A Jordanian official said Rifa'i's speech will "explain our attitude and stand on the issues but maybe you'll find replies" to Eban.

Moslem Summit Dispute Likely

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Leaders of 24 Moslem countries — most of them moderates on the Arab-Israeli question—gathered in Morocco's capital today to condemn Israel's annexation of Jerusalem. But a dispute appeared likely over Arab demands for stronger words.

Revolutionary Arab leaders, including Egypt's President Gamel Abdel Nasser, sent word they would not attend the three-day meeting.

Non-Arab leaders were expected to limit their protests to adoption of resolutions condemning the annexation of Jerusalem by Israel after the 1967 war and the fire Aug. 19 in Jerusalem's Al Aqsa mosque, one of Islam's most holy places.

The conference was called to take advantage of the widespread indignation which the burning of the mosque caused in Arab lands. The Arab states hoped to widen the discussion from Jerusalem to a general condemnation of the Israeli occupation of parts of Jordan, Egypt and Syria.

MAINTAIN TIES

But some of the non-Arab countries maintain cordial relations with Israel, and they were expected to insist that the conference deal only with Jerusalem and the mosque.

Eban proposed that Israel, Jordan, Egypt and Syria renew their acceptance of the resolution that the U.N. Security Council adopted to end the six-day Arab-Israeli war in 1967.

MAKES PROPOSAL

He also proposed that the four countries declare their readiness to negotiate peace agreements and recognized boundaries.

He suggested that he and the Arab foreign ministers, while in New York for the assembly, arrange the "venue and agenda for negotiations" through Gunnar F. Jarring, U.N. special representative to the Middle East.

The Arab position, adopted at a 1967 Khartoum summit conference, is "no negotiation with Israel."

In memoranda to Jarring last spring, Eban said there should be "bilateral peace treaties" to end the war, but Rifa'i and Riad both said there should be only signed engagements by each country addressed to the Security Council.

Their idea was that the engagements should commit the governments to carry out obligations laid down in the council's resolution of Nov. 22, 1967 and that the council should endorse them in a "final multilateral" document marking settlement of the war.

The three-track efforts in New York to get a settlement took the form of renewed conferences by Jarring with the foreign ministers involved; Soviet-U.S. talks aimed at helping him; and Big Four meetings with the same object.

Exec at The Press Attends Seminar

James T. Long, assistant circulation manager of The Pontiac Press, is among 29 newspaper executives who returned to school today.

Long is taking part in a two-week seminar for circulation managers at the American Press Institute on the campus of Columbia University.

Those attending represent 18 states, two Canadian provinces and Puerto Rico. The seminar is the second in a schedule of 16 during the institute's 24th year.



LONG

Birmingham

Decision Near on Theater Building Permit

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission is expected to take action on a building permit request by T. Rogovsky Associates Inc. when it meets tonight at 8.

The Rogovsky firm is architect for Stewart Gorlick of Detroit, proposed developer of a theater at the northwest corner of Daines and Woodward.

The Commission has delayed action on the building permit application in order to gain more information about the intended film fare and appointments of the theater.

A moratorium on issuance of building permits due to pending legislation concerning the changing of city ordinances in and near the community's central business district also reportedly had contributed to the delay.

A review of preliminary plans by the Planning and Building Departments has indicated the building will not exceed the height limitations and also falls within the permitted uses of the B-3 Commercial zoning district.

An audition to find the "right" boy for the part of Amahl in Menotti's opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," will be held in the Little Theatre at Groves High School this Wednesday from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

George V. Cripps, coordinator of music for the Birmingham Public School District, held auditions during the past week at several elementary schools in the area.

Dr. David DiChiera, professor of music at Oakland University and Dr. Robert Cowden, Wayne State University professor, will be on hand to select the Birmingham finalist.

The selection of Amahl and an understudy will be made in the near future from finalists from other school systems. Dr. DiChiera will serve as musical director and Dr. Cowden will be stage director for the Menotti opera.

Performances are scheduled for Dec. 13 at Wayne State University with professional adult singers and members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Man Is Sought in Area Killing

(Continued From Page One)

punched one of them in the face, pulled a revolver and shot Arthur in the stomach at point-blank range.

IN SATISFACTORY CONDITION

Arthur was taken to Pontiac General Hospital where he was reported in satisfactory condition today.

Jones, who was identified by Arthur's companions from a photograph, then jumped into the pickup truck and fled, the witnesses to the shooting said.

The dead officer's partner also identified Jones as the assailant.

After allegedly shooting Arthur, Jones reportedly drove to his home in Dryden about 15 miles away, talked with his wife and then changed clothes before continuing his flight, police said.

Jones was last seen wearing brown denim and a western-style jacket. The suspect was believed armed with a 22-caliber Magnum revolver and the two policemen's service weapons.

Services for Patrolman Reygaert, who joined the Romeo force two years ago, will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Isadore Catholic Church, Shelby Township. Burial will be in Resurrection Cemetery, Clinton Township, by Milliken-Sullivan Funeral Home, Utica.



AP Wirephoto

PLANS BACKFIRE — Two leftist students are caught in flames during a clash with riot police in Kyoto, Japan. Their clothes were ignited when they tried to hurl Molotov cocktails at the police. They put out the flames by rolling on the ground and then disappeared into the crowd. The two were involved in an occupation of Kyoto University by 300 students. The occupation ended today when Japanese police effected the last eight holdouts.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

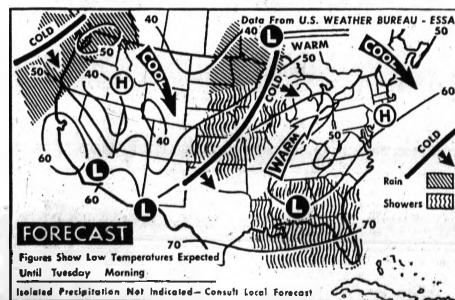
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny today, highs mid to upper 70s. Increasing cloudiness tonight, lows mid to upper 50s. Mostly cloudy with occasional showers and thundershowers likely Tuesday with highs 76 to 82. Wednesday outlook: Variable cloudiness and cooler. Winds southeasterly 5 to 15 m.p.h., becoming southerly 8 to 15 m.p.h. tonight and south to southwest 10 to 20 m.p.h. tomorrow. Probabilities of precipitation near zero today, 20 per cent tonight, 60 per cent tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 56
at 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5-15 m.p.h.
Direction: Southeasterly
Sun sets Monday at 6:31 p.m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 6:51 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 2:12 a.m.
Moon rises Monday at 5:30 p.m.

Downcast Temperatures
6 a.m.: 56 11 a.m.: 68
8 a.m.: 58 12 p.m.: 74
9 a.m.: 59 1 p.m.: 76
10 a.m.: 60 2 p.m.: 78

Weekend in Pontiac
(as recorded elsewhere) Sat. Sun.
High and Low Temperatures
This Date in 197 Years
91 in 1940 76 in 1889

Highest temperature 76
Lowest temperature 54
Mean temperature 68
Weather: Sunny with some clouds



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is forecast tonight for the Northwest and Midwest. Showers are expected for the Southeast and Midwest. Cooler temperatures are expected in the Great Lakes area and the Northeast.

Open Trial Is Demanded for Green Beret Suspects

SAIGON (AP) — The civilian attorney for two of the Green Beret officers accused of murdering a suspected Vietnamese double agent said today he would demand a "completely open" trial "with all relevant evidence put on the table."

Attorney Henry B. Rothblatt, who arrived today from New York City, also said the defense would call Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, as a witness "if his testimony is relevant to the case."

Rothblatt is an attorney for Maj. David E. Crew of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Capt. Leland J. Brumley of Duncan, Okla.

Brumley and two others are scheduled to go before a general court-martial Oct. 20, but the defense is expected to ask for a postponement. The other three officers are to be tried later, but the charges against them may be dropped if the first three are acquitted.

THIRD CLIENT

Rothblatt also represents Chief Warrant Officer Edward Boyle of New York City, one of two men against whom the

charges are being held in abeyance reportedly because they may testify for the prosecution.

Rothblatt said he would confer with military attorneys and Boyle before deciding whether to continue to represent the warrant officer. "We want to make sure that all of his legal and constitutional rights will be protected," he said. He added that he did not expect to find himself on both sides of the case.

The attorney said he expects the Special Forces officers to be exonerated of the murder and conspiracy charges.

Rothblatt said that if the Azmy cannot provide a "fair and impartial jury," the defense attorneys may petition for the trial to be moved into a civilian court.

He said the defense will insist on an open trial with "full and complete disclosure" of all the facts. He said this would include information that might be furnished by the Central Intelligence Agency, which some sources say ordered the execution of the alleged double agent.

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North Viet Troops Down Five U.S. Copters

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops have shot down five American helicopters, including three today during an infantry assault on the edge of the Que Son Valley south of Da Nang.

A U.S. spokesman said it was not known immediately how badly the three choppers were damaged.

A fleet of helicopters landed American infantrymen from the 196th Brigade in a hilly area 34 miles south of Da Nang. The men immediately made contact with North Vietnamese troops, triggering a 3½-hour fight.

The U.S. Command said one American was killed and nine wounded, but it could not say whether any of the casualties were in the helicopters shot down or all were in the ground fighting.

Three North Vietnamese soldiers were reported killed.

The fighting occurred eight miles east of Hiep Duc, a refugee resettlement town which has been threatened since last month by two regiments of the North Vietnamese 2nd Division. In two weeks of heavy fighting in the area last month, the U.S. Command reported 75 Americans and up to 1,000 North Vietnamese killed.

COPTER TOLL 3,040

The other two American helicopters shot down were destroyed and raised to 3,040 the total of U.S. helicopters reported lost in Vietnam.

One of them, a small Army observation helicopter, was downed last Friday about 12 miles west of where the three troop-carrying helicopters were hit today, the U.S. Command said. Three Americans were wounded.

An Army Cobra gunship was downed in Thua Thien province Sunday 26 miles northwest of Da Nang, wounding one man aboard.

The South Vietnamese government reported that Vietcong terrorists raided two refugee camps in Quang Ngai Province early Saturday and killed 19 persons, including eight members of the family of a national policeman.

Eleven other civilians or military men were wounded in the attacks, about 100 miles south of Da Nang.

North Vietnamese soldiers surprised American infantrymen who had just dug shallow foxholes Sunday night along a 32-mile stretch of the Da Nang and blasted them with heavy mortar and rifle fire.

Eleven Americans were killed and 10 others wounded. U.S. Army helicopter and Air Force gunships raked the suspected North Vietnamese positions.

Air-to-Ground Missile Launched for First Time

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — An air-to-ground missile that authorities say will be able to zero in on enemy tanks and field fortifications by using its own guidance system has been launched for the first time.

The eight-foot-long, 500-pound missile, developed for the Air Force by Hughes Aircraft Corp., was given its debut Friday at the Air Force Flight Test Center here.

Authorities said the missile uses an automatic television guidance system to track its target, and needs no assistance from its parent aircraft.

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PONTIAC 2 BLOCKS WEST OF TELEGRAPH

Thieves Steal Money and Beef

DETROIT (AP) — Thieves apparently were hungry for more than money when they ransacked the Joyce Packing Co. in Detroit.

Henry Raiber, packing company owner, told police that thieves entered the building over the weekend through an unlocked skylight and hauled away: 18 hind quarters of beef, assorted other meats and a safe containing \$3,000 in cash and \$7,000 in checks.

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WESTINGHOUSE Top Loading PORT. DISHWASHER. 2 wash level, 6 pushbutton, dual detergent and rinse dispensers. \$169

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ADMIRAL 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR Automatic defrost, separate true freezer, super storage door, deluxe. \$187

WHIRLPOOL 15 ft. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR with installed automatic ice maker, meatkeeper, frost free throughout, cantilever shelving, white only. \$279

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Drugs — Main Floor

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Sundries — Main Floor

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Housewares — 2nd Floor

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

Criticism of Defense Department spending have become more and more frequent during recent months. In April, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield called for a limitation of defense expenditures and the Senate has an obligation to question in detail the need for costly defense programs.

In May it was revealed the Air Force has agreed to pay \$5.2 billion instead of the original estimate of \$2.9 billion for 120 supertransport C-5A planes. The Pentagon has also agreed to increase, and only after critical questioning did Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird invite the GAO to study the issue.

An Army contract to buy Cheyenne helicopters also

brought criticism against the Pentagon for spending vast amounts of money for poor quality goods which do not meet specifications.

A penetrating look at defense spending has long been needed. Giving the Pentagon a blank check drains the nation of money which should be directed toward domestic problems.

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Urge Home Entertainer to Fame

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the young man or young woman at your house has a rubber face, switches in and out of dialects, apes performers in the entertainment and political world — don't fret for fear you have an embryonic actor at the hearth.

Rather — in the talent, nurture it and one day send it jettison to New York. Then sit home, fill the scrapbook with rave notices and pop the vest buttons.

You see, great talent never had such a chance to succeed on the stage side of the footlights in New York, says Jean Dalrymple, member of the National Council on the Arts and executive director of the American National Theatre and Academy. ANTA.

"I don't know of any light under a bushel that goes undiscovered," said this woman who has spent scores of years backstage, onstage and in every other realm of theater.

"Talent gets discovered. And there is a shortage of great talent in New York right now, especially when a lot of young people with talent head to California and television roles," Miss Dalrymple, author of "Careers and Opportunities in the Theatre" (Dutton, first) became involved in the theater as an actress and writer.

SERVED ARTISTS

She served as publicist-manager for artists including Jose Iturbi, Grace Moore, Lily Pons, Glinka, Milanov and Leopold Stokowski.

As general director of the New

Library Friends to Elect Officers

The annual first fall meeting of Friends of the Kresge Library will take place Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Library. An election of officers is scheduled.

Mrs. William L. Kemp will introduce speakers, W. Royce Butler, Wilbur W. Kent Jr. and Paul Jackson. These are the individuals responsible for the library's "Satellite in Performing Arts."

Colored' Colors Sell

NEW YORK (AP) — A rose plus cork, brick, bark, cobalt and pewter. The animal world is represented in the fashion world of color by fawn and camel.

But the mouth-watering hues are by far the most popular with those who are doing their share of positive thinking. You could make a full meal out of the dress shades advertised in just one issue of your daily paper.

You might start with olive, melon or canteloupe. Then there's oyster, shrimp, avocado, pistachio, cranberry, vanilla, cream, langleine, chocolate, plum, persimmon, honey, taffy, peach and walnut.

And to top it all off, how about cognac, coffee and tobacco?

Some Sunglasses Strictly for Fun

NEW YORK (UPI) — Know the difference between fun glasses and sunglasses, a safety official cautions.

Marjorie B. May of the Greater New York Safety Council says the fun glasses usually are of window pane glass, oversized and tinted to match clothing.

DOWN TO EARTH

If you want to go in for something a bit more down to earth, there's sand and clay.

Area couple, Carol Marie Smith and Larry L. Evans will exchange wedding vows April 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Smith of Emerson Street have announced their daughter's engagement and wedding plans. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Evans of Beaumont Drive.



Area couple, Carol Marie Smith and Larry L. Evans will exchange wedding vows April 26.

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by Laura Wheeler

Office Memo Rates Literature Ranking

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — As every office worker knows, the lowly memo tickles ribs, raises tempers, draws tears, encourages deep thinking. And always — it informs.

Some memos are to an office what junk mail is to your mailbox. Credit compulsive memo writers. They need help, probably as much as the compulsive eaters.

But that aside, the memo has arrived as a literary form. One proof: A paper company — what else? — now runs a contest to find great American memos.

Plans call for a memo Hall of Fame and other embellishments to raise the memo to its rightful place — and we don't mean the wastebasket.

IS AN INSTITUTION

"The memo is the bloody battleground of American business," contestants were told.

"More relevant to our times than applehead or mother pie, a genuine American institution." That "applehead and mother pie" shows, of course, that the memo search, while real, has some thing tongue-in-cheek about it.

The experts helping with this contest classify memos as follows:

Water softener owners: end brine-tank clean-out



NUGETTS are available from many retailers selling water conditioning salt. For more information and a list of dealers near you, write:

Diamond Crystal Salt Company

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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Martin Brown

Service for Martin Brown, 40, of 110 S. Tilden, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Clarkston.

Mr. Brown died yesterday. He was a self-employed magazine representative and a member of the Donelson Baptist Church and the Pontiac Tuesday Nighters.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brown of Waterford Township; one sister and two brothers, including Ronald E., at home.

Joe Clay

Service for Joe Clay, 73, of 111 Reburn will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Davis-Cobb Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Clay died Saturday. He was a retired employee of GMC Truck and Coach Division.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lena Powell of Pontiac and Mrs. Ethel Neal of Tennessee; one sister, Mrs. Mary Shelton of Pontiac; one brother, 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

His body may be viewed after 3:30 tomorrow at the funeral home.

George Dimich

Service for George Dimich, 73, of 4966 Highland, Waterford Township, will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Dimich died Saturday. He was former operator of Bill's Drive-In and Light-House restaurants in Waterford Township and was a member of St. Lazarus Serbian Orthodox Church of Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Viola, a son, Alfred Kirchmann of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Miner of Pontiac; and two grandchildren.

William G. Herrmann

Service for William G. Herrmann, 81, of 45 Williams Lake Road, Waterford Township, will be 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Lakes Lutheran Church, Waterford Township, with burial in Glendale Cemetery, Akron, Ohio, on Wednesday.

The body may be viewed at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake.

Mr. Herrmann died Saturday. He was a member of the parish of the Lakes Lutheran Church and a retired employee of the Bower Roller Bearing Co.

Surviving are two sons, Donald of Salt Lake City, Utah, and William O. of Waterford Township; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Knute A. Johnson

Service for Mrs. Knute A. (Mary R.) Johnson, 61, of 240 W. Brooklyn, will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery by the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Detroit.

Surviving are her husband and two daughters, Mrs. Ronald Bunch of Three Rivers and Mrs. Richard Hoover of Bloomfield Hills; two sons, Edward and Lawrence, both of Clarkston; 16 brothers and sisters; and 16 grandchildren.

Mrs. Robert Loncharche

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Robert (Lucille K.) Loncharche, 93, of 119 Lincoln, will be 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, with burial in Bessemer.

Mrs. Loncharche, a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church, died yesterday.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Harry P. Killian and Mrs. John C. Brown, both of Pontiac; two sons, Joseph E. of Detroit and Francis H. of Royal Oak; 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Her body may be viewed after 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Eugene Powell

Service for former Pontiac resident Eugene Powell, 79, of Bay City, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Avondale Baptist Church with burial at Bay City with arrangements by Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

Mr. Powell, a retired employee of GMC Truck and Coach Division, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Hatlie, four sons, Elmer, Leonard, Milton of Pontiac Township, Melvin of Arizona and Hiram of Pontiac; three daughters, Mrs. Mildred Kovacs of Birmingham, Mrs. Geraldine Hick of Keego Harbor and Mrs. Genevieve Hobbie of Clarkston; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Ruth Servino of Pontiac; a stepson, Garrett Olney of California; 31 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Jose M. Rangell

Service for Jose M. Rangell, 63, of 63 Foster, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Jehovah Witness Kingdom Hall, Pontiac, by Pusey-Gilbert Funeral Home, Detroit.

Mr. Rangell was retired from Pontiac Motor Division. He died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Delina S., a son, Tomas Lerma of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Silvestre Trevino of Pontiac; 13 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Sharon Y. Williams

Service for Sharon Y. Williams, 16, of 466 Central, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Caruthers Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, Detroit.

Miss Williams died Wednesday.

Surviving are her parents, Tommy J. Williams and Mrs. Gladys Susong.

Mrs. Carolyn Brown

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mrs. Carolyn Brown, 41, of 1156 Norfolk, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Brown, a teacher at the Oakland Training Institute for Retarded Children, died yesterday. She was a member of the Naivety Episcopal Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Kathryn and Margaret, both at home, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Wells of Royal Oak.

Joseph J. Chovanec

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Requiem mass for Joseph J. Chovanec, 54, of 2660 Pine Ridge will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, Orchard Lake, with burial in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Rosary will be said at 8 tonight at Vasa-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak.

Mr. Chovanec died Saturday.

He was a finishing systems specialist for the DeVilbiss Co. of Toledo, a former president of the Pine Lake Civic Association, a scoutmaster and member of Our Lady of Refuge Church.

Retired Exec at GM Is Dead at Age of 81

E. Robert Leeder, retired General Motors Corp. executive, died yesterday. He was 81.

Service will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. James Episcopal Church, Birmingham, with burial in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit by Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home, Birmingham.

Mr. Leeder, of 6575 Red Maple, Bloomfield Township, had been the Fisher Body Division director of manufacturing of European operations. During World War II, he directed GM's artillery division.

Mr. Leeder also was a former executive vice president of General Motors and the Martin Parry Corp.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy L., two daughters, Mrs. E. C. Conley of Birmingham and Mrs. Veron Wenett of Lima, N.Y.; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Lot Bid Set in Waterford

A request to divide a lot in Maceday Gardens subdivision is expected to be heard at the regular meeting of the Waterford Township Board tonight.

The lot at Warringham and Adamson is among several items on the board agenda, including various reports and one application for an auto dealership license.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Waterford Township High School, 1415 Crescent Lake.

Local 596 Head Has Heart Attack

Don Johnson, president of UAW Local 596 at the Fisher Body plant, has suffered a severe heart attack and is in the intensive care unit of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Johnson is expected to be hospitalized for an extended time. His duties will be assumed by the local's vice president, R. L. McDonald.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred; two sons, Robert J. and Edward J., both of West Bloomfield Township; one daughter, Mrs. Helen C. Matul of Birmingham; and one brother.

Floyd A. Dickman

ROCHESTER — Service for Mrs. Floyd A. (Ida Mae) Dickman, 54, of 758 Miller will be Wednesday at Nordman Funeral Home, Cheboygan, with burial in Pine Hill Cemetery there. Her body may be viewed tonight at Pixley Memorial Chapel.

Mrs. Dickman died yesterday.

Surviving besides her husband are two brothers and four sisters, including Mrs. Leon Pike of Auburn Heights.

David A. Hanley

WALLED LAKE — Service for former resident David A. Hanley, 27, of Madison Heights will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home with burial in Commerce Cemetery, Commerce Township.

Mr. Hanley died Saturday after a two-week illness. He was a Ford Motor Co. inspector.

Surviving are one daughter, Lori at home; one son, Troy at home; mother, Mrs. Beatrice Hanley of Madison Heights; three sisters, including Mrs. Clare like of Wall Lake; and two brothers, including Donald Hanley of Wall Lake.

Primo F. Meli

TROY — Requiem mass for Primo F. Meli, 72, of 2504 E. Big Beaver, will be this morning at Guardian Angels Catholic Church, Clawson, with burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit, by Price Funeral Home.

Mr. Meli died Thursday. He was the retired operator of the Meli mushroom farm and a member of the Great Lakes and American Mushroom Associations.

Surviving are his wife, Tranquilla, one daughter, Olive, at home; one son, Daniel, at home; one sister, Gabriel Meli of Troy; and two brothers.

James G. Neal

BIRMINGHAM — Service for James G. Neal, 64, of 1192 Lake Park, was to be 4 p.m. today at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. with cremation at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Neal, a self-employed manufacturer's representative, died Saturday. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, the Rebeck Club and Orchard Lake Country Club, where he was a past president.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth L.; his mother; two daughters, Mrs. Walter McLaughlin of Denver, Colo. and Mrs. Peter Wright of Tucson, Ariz.; one brother; and four grandchildren.

Ralph Patten

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Ralph Patten, 56, of 1072 Maple Heights will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Liverance Funeral Home, Fowlerville. Burial will follow in Greenwood Cemetery there. Local arrangements were by Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mr. Patten, a driver for Motor Car Transit, died Saturday.

Surviving are his wife, Ethel M.; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Murnighan of Oak Grove; three sons, Robert of Howell, and Floyd and Michael, both at home; three brothers including Robert Wakefield of Highland Township and R. C. Wakefield of Milford; two sisters, including Mrs. Viola Wellman of Pontiac; and five great-grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Ethel M.; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Murnighan of Oak Grove; three sons, Robert of Howell, and Floyd and Michael, both at home; three brothers including Robert Wakefield of Highland Township and R. C. Wakefield of Milford; two sisters, including Mrs. Viola Wellman of Pontiac; and five great-grandchildren.

Dennis C. Romain

AVON TOWNSHIP — Requiem Mass for Dennis C. Romain, 31, of 1800 Gravelridge will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Rochester, with burial in Christian Memorial Estates Cemetery.

Rosary will be said at 8:30 tonight at William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester.

Mr. Romain died Saturday of injuries suffered in an auto accident Wednesday.

Surviving are his wife, Betty; three sons, Larry, Terry and Barry, at home; two daughters, Debbie and Terry L., both of Rochester; one brother, Richard of Rochester; and one sister, Mrs. Barbara Skibowski of Dryden.

Paul E. Thornberry

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Paul E. Thornberry, 55, of 145 Westbourne, will be 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham, with burial in Ottawa Hills Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Thornberry, an electrical engineer with Westinghouse Corp., died Friday. Active in the Boys Scouts organization, he was a section chairman of the American Institute of Engineers and a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

Surviving are his wife, Wynone; two sons Brian D., at home and Gary P., of Fort Eustis, Va.; one daughter, Gayle W., at home; and one sister.

Eric VanAlstine

KEEGO HARBOR — Graveside service for Eric A. VanAlstine, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger VanAlstine of 1854 Beecherford, was this morning at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Pontiac, by the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home.

The child died Friday.

Paul A. Willockx

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Requiem mass for Paul A. Willockx, 61, of 11960 Big Lake Road will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford Township, with burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Rosary will be said at 8 tonight at Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Mr. Willockx died Friday. He was a retired employee of Agnew Machine Co., Milford.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; one son, Alfred P. of Davisburg; his mother, Mrs. Mary C. Willockx; and four grandchildren.



AP Wirephoto

EX-MEXICAN LEADER DIES—Adolfo Lopez Mateos, one of Mexico's most popular leaders, died today in Mexico City after an illness that left him almost completely paralyzed for more than two years. Mateos, 58, served as president of Mexico from 1958 to 1964.

Surviving are his wife, Betty; three sons, Larry, Terry and Barry, at home; two daughters, Debbie and Terry L., both of Rochester; one brother, Richard of Rochester; and one sister, Mrs. Barbara Skibowski of Dryden.

Youth Cult Demonstrates at NY Church

NEW YORK (AP) — Members of a youth cult mourning what they called the death of America stood outside St. Patrick's Cathedral Sunday as churchgoers arrived for Mass.

Wearing wine-colored burlesque robes, 30 youths of the Children of God held long wooden staffs in their right hands and copies of the Old Testament in their left.

John Treadwell, a spokesman for the group, said they have been traveling around the country for a year to protest the nation's wickedness and its failure to obey the teachings of the Bible.

Police said the group arrived in New York Thursday in a panel truck with California license plates.

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Aid to Hitchhiker Ends in Robbery

Pontiac police reported today that a Waterford Township man was robbed at gunpoint early yesterday morning by a hitchhiker he had picked up at Orchard Lake and Edward.

According to police, John McClelland, of 2915 Holden, Waterford Township, picked up a young male hitchhiker about 5 a.m. The hitchhiker drew a gun and ordered him to drive to Houston between Lull and Crawford in Pontiac, police said.

When they arrived there two other men got in the car and took McClelland's wallet which contained \$18.

Police said the three holdup men were scared off by another car and fled on foot.

Broadway Loses Landmark Deli; Lindy's Closes

NEW YORK (AP) — Many of the old customers stopped by for a quiet snack as Lindy's, a Broadway landmark for 42 years—closed its doors early Sunday for the last time.

"They came in here like locusts and cleaned us out of cheesecake and pastry for about a week," said Christopher Lund, night manager for 20 years.

The restaurant, which was frequented by the theater district crowd and immortalized as "Mindy's" in Damon Runyon's stories, has been sold to Longchamps, to be transmuted into a steak house.

One strike affecting the Pontiac area was settled over the weekend, while another continues.

1 Area Strike Ends, Second Continues

Settled was a strike at Hughes — Hatcher Saffrin stores by a major United Clothing Workers of America, Local 909. The strike began Sept. 8 and closed stores at the Pontiac and Oakland malls.

The stores were back to normal operation today.

Still unsettled is a strike at Chief Pontiac Federal Credit Union, 790 Joslyn, by about 20 employees in UAW Office and Professional Workers Local 42. This strike began Sept. 4.

Both strikes concerned wages in new contract proposals.

Female Cyclist, 33, Hurl in Waterford

A female motorcyclist is hospitalized in fair condition following a traffic accident in Waterford Township at about 8 p.m. yesterday.

A motorcycle driven by Doris M. Maleski, 33, of 82 Charles, Pontiac, collided with an auto at Elizabeth Lake and Cass Lake Roads, township police said. The woman is in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital with leg and arm injuries.

Shed Police a Car Driven by Alton E. Beard, 58, of 208 Welch, Commerce Township, turned in front of her motorcycle. Beard said he didn't see the motorcycle.

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