

Gromyko Slaps U.S. in Reply to Peace Bid

County Court Increases Grand Jury Jurisdiction

One-man Grand Juror Philip Pratt today was granted increased jurisdiction as the scope of his investigation was extended to include all of Oakland County.

Until permission was received this morning from the Oakland County Circuit Bench, Judge Pratt had been limited in his probe to charges of ille-

gal activities centering around the Hazel Park Race Track.

The petition requesting the expansion of the investigation on a countywide basis was drafted by Pratt's chief prosecutor, Jerome K. Barry of Pontiac.

Barry states in his petition that he has received information that "certain crimes and offenses in violation of the penal code of the state have been committed in Oakland County."

Pratt, who was appointed to the grand juror post in August a month after completing another year-long probe of Oakland County, said this morning he could not reveal where the investigation has taken him, or where he would next direct his attention.

During his last grand jury term, Pratt first focused on Royal Oak Township, and then

expanded his jurisdiction to include Oakland County.

The only indictment issued at that time outside of Royal Oak Township was against White Lake Township Supervisor Edward Cheyz on charges of bribery and extortion.

TRIAL PENDING

The extortion charge was later dismissed. Cheyz' trial on bribery in a rezone matter is still pending.

No indictments have been issued so far in the second grand jury, under way since mid-August, when it was petitioned for by State Attorney General Frank Kelley.

At that time authorities said the Hazel Park investigation could possibly be completed in three months, but today's action indicated otherwise.

To date about 50 persons have appeared before Pratt to give testimony.

News Flash

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (UPI) — A judge today dismissed narcotics possession charges against LSD experimenter Dr. Timothy Leary and three other persons after the prosecutor said a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling would preclude conviction in the case.

Autumn Arrives With Forecast for a Nice Weekend

Autumn arrived early this morning, soon after sunrise, gowned in green with touches of red and gold. Officially summer departed at 6:43 a.m.

The weatherman predicts a pleasant weekend except for a chance of showers late Sunday.

Here is the day-by-day forecast:

TODAY — Partly cloudy, windy and cool with chance of brief scattered showers in afternoon.

HIGH 60 to 68. **FAIR** and quite cool at night, lows 42 to 48.

SATURDAY — Partly cloudy, little temperature change with highs in the 60s.

SUNDAY — Partly cloudy with possible late showers.



SETTING THE PACE — More than 400 employees of Miracle Mile Shopping Center yesterday attended a pacesetter campaign program for the Pontiac Area United Fund. Heading the campaign, designed to set the pace for the UF commercial

division, was B. R. Eastridge (right), manager of the J. C. Penney Co. store. Learning how the United Fund affects them are John Lyon of J. C. Penney and Carol Shelton of Hansen Agency, Inc.

Taubman Answers Challenge of Pontiac



A. ALFRED TAUBMAN

(EDITOR'S NOTE) — This is the second in a two-part series on the redevelopment of downtown Pontiac based on the Taubman plan.

By L. GARY THORNE
The challenge presented by the proposed redevelopment of downtown Pontiac has attracted one of the nation's foremost urban developers — A. Alfred Taubman.

He saw in Pontiac the proper ingredients to make a downtown project a success. What were these ingredients?

Pontiac's tear-shaped loop road first attracted the Oak Park developer here. Traffic flow is a prime consideration for shopping center development.

Secondly, Taubman liked the size of the land area involved, although the \$40-million shopping complex he envisions will sprawl beyond the actual confines of downtown urban renewal land.

OCCUPY 63 ACRES
Including the parking area, which is to extend to West Lawrence, the complex is to occupy 63 acres with the main shopping center straddling the Auburn-Orchard Lake crossover.

Four "satellite" buildings

are to be located away from the main two-story shopping center. One of these is to be a theater, while two others will be auto service facilities.

His contract with the city will stipulate that Taubman plans to anchor his shopping center with two major department stores. Likewise, the stores must be of the size and stature of J. C. Penney, Montgomery Ward and Sears.

Other downtown merchants currently situated in the north end are also expected to move into the new shopping center, which is to total about 850,000 square feet.

FASHION WEAR
Taubman's center is to offer

a balance of all popular and better-priced fashion wear.

In addition to the retail outlets, he plans twin theaters, an exhibition-civic auditorium combination with free community meeting rooms, restaurants and other services.

The developer said his project will only be possible through the cooperation of the city. He feels the shopping center will be the start of a total plan for the downtown area.

"Only when you provide a service do you have a true opportunity to achieve success," commented Taubman. Acceptance of Taubman's pro-

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Red Demands Troop Pullout in U.N. Speech

Yanks Are Tagged as Aggressors; Proposal Labeled Not Serious

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union replied today to the latest U.S. Viet Nam peace proposals by demanding the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces as the only way to peace.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko told the U.N. General Assembly in a major policy declaration "there are

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still no signs testifying to the seriousness of the intention of Washington to seek a settlement" of the Viet Nam war.

He dismissed the latest proposals of U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg as part of a "so-called peace offensive" and said each new peace move was followed by "a further escalation of aggressive actions."

"Where is the solution of the Viet Nam problem to be found?" Gromyko asked.

The answer, he said, "is simple and logical: unconditional cessation of the bombing of the territory of the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam, withdrawal of all armed forces of the United States and their allies from South Viet Nam, removal of foreign armaments, the granting of the Vietnamese people of a chance to settle their internal problems themselves."

AGGRESSOR TAG

"The aggressor has come to Viet Nam; the aggressor should leave," he said. Gromyko declared that it was the duty of every government "to declare its support to the heroic Vietnamese people, from this rostrum, to denounce American aggression, to demand its unconditional termination in the north and south of Viet Nam, to demand the withdrawal of all armed forces of the United States and their allies from Viet Nam."

Cosa Nostra Chiefs Caught in NY Raid

NEW YORK (AP) — A State Supreme Court justice today held 13 Cosa Nostra bosses in a total of \$1.3-million bail after their arrest yesterday in what was described as the biggest raid involving crime syndicate figures since the 1957 Apalachin conference.

Bail was set at \$100,000 each for the 13, all listed as prominent members of the Cosa Nostra's national crime network by underworld informer Joseph Valachi.

Justice Joseph M. Conroy said the men were being held as material witnesses in the investigation of "major crimes" in Queens County.

Chief Inspector Sanford Garelik, who directed the roundup yesterday, called it the most important since the gangland conference at Apalachin, N.Y., in 1957 was broken up by state police. Sixty top hoodlums and their friends were arrested then.

The group was remanded to civil jail when they were unable to post bond.

The raid yesterday came as the group was eating in a basement dining room at La Stella restaurant in Forest Hills, Queens. The community, about 20 minutes from Manhattan by car, is known for its comfortable apartment houses and tennis stadium, home of the national singles championships.

Strikers Defiant

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Wildcat strikers today defied a back to work order by United Auto Workers UAW President Walter Reuther and continued a walkout which has idled some 5,500 workers at American Motors Corp. (Earlier story, page B-3.)

Chicago Fire Kills Seven

CHICAGO (AP) — Flames and suffocating smoke killed seven persons early today, but a young father scooped his baby son in his arms, leaped through a second-story window, and safely escaped the fire which devastated the South Side apartment.

Four persons were injured.

The dead—two children, a woman and four men—were trapped in their rooms in the old building.

The flames erupted on the

ground floor near the base of the rear porch and gushed up a central stairwell.

Firemen carried many residents down ladders which soon smoldered from the intense heat.

OTHERS JUMP

Others, including Marvin Snipes, 19, and his year old son, Marvin Jr., jumped. The father and son were in good condition at Michael Reese Hospital.

The dead included two cousins — 5-year old Mary Wright and Calvin Wright, 9.

Also killed were Minnie Hall, 60; Moses Wright, 32; William Hall, 65; Willie Hall, 65, and Bill Adams, 49.

All suffered burns or smoke inhalation.



"I'd better get home before supper. Mom might need my help."

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FORD FAIRLANE — Billed as Ford Division's "intermediate" entry, the 1967 Fairlane was unveiled today by Ford Motor Co. Styling changes include a new recessed grille and changed taillight design. Shown above is the GTA two-door hardtop. Fairlane goes on sale Sept. 30.

UAW to Host Burglary Suspect Candidates at Hall Opening

U.S. Congressman Billie S. Farnum along with several candidates for state and county office are expected Sunday at the formal dedication of new headquarters for UAW Local 653 at 990 Joslyn.

Local President John May said an open house with refreshments has been scheduled at the newly built \$317,000 union hall from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Construction of the hall began some 13 months ago and was completed last March. The local's 12-member staff officially moved into the building in April.

Former headquarters for the union had been at 386 E. Kennett, property since purchased from the local by Pontiac Motor Division for use as a plant protection facility.

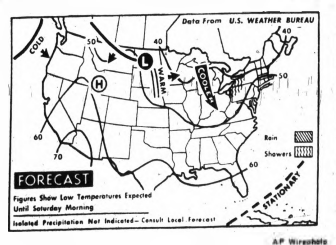
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The scandal broke in Parliament last March. Diefenbaker, leader of the Conservative party in opposition to the Liberal government, was on a holiday trip to New England and unavailable for comment.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy, windy and cool today with chance of scattered brief showers this afternoon. Highs 60 to 68. Fair and quite cool tonight, lows 42 to 48. Saturday partly cloudy, little temperature change. Highs in the 60s. West to northwesterly winds 12 to 22 miles today, diminishing tonight. Outlook for Sunday: Partly cloudy with possible showers late Sunday. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: today 20, tonight and Saturday less than 5.

Today in Pontiac		Thursday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.		(as recorded downtown)	
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 12 m.p.h.		Mean temperature	
Sun sets Friday at 4:29 a.m.		Weather: Mostly cloudy	
Sun rises Saturday at 6:29 a.m.		Moon sets Saturday at 12:36 a.m.	
Moon sets Saturday at 12:36 a.m.		Moon rises Friday at 4:16 p.m.	
Downtown Temperatures		Thursday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	46	Alpena	42
8 a.m.	48	Grand Rapids	40
10 a.m.	50	Houghton	41
12 p.m.	52	St. Louis	42
2 p.m.	54	Marquette	40
4 p.m.	56	St. Paul	41
6 p.m.	54	St. Peter	40
8 p.m.	52	St. Cloud	41
10 p.m.	50	St. James	40
One Year Ago in Pontiac		Albuquerque	
Highest temperature		Albuquerque	90
Lowest temperature		Albuquerque	30
Mean temperature		Albuquerque	60
Weather: Sunny		Albuquerque	60
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Albuquerque	60
This Date in 94 Years		Albuquerque	60
1872		Albuquerque	60



NATIONAL WEATHER — Tonight's weather will be rainy in parts of the lower Great Lakes. It will be cooler in the northwestern portion of the nation. Elsewhere there will be little temperature change.

Wallace Blasts Contempt Suit

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Gov. George C. Wallace said today an attempt to cite him for contempt of court represents "another step toward the eventual jailing of political prisoners in this country."

Wallace's statement was handed to reporters at a news conference after attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People filed a contempt complaint in federal court.

The NAACP attorneys charged Wallace with violating a 2-year-old federal court order which prohibited him from interfering with school integration in Alabama.

If a governor can be sent to jail "because of his political and social beliefs," Wallace continued, "then the time has come when the people must begin to fear the knock on the door in the darkness of the night."

The governor said people in Alabama elected him "to carry out the duties of the office to which I took an oath to uphold. I intend to do just that."

He said that if federal judges "who are not elected by the people can assume the power of jailing a governor who is elected by the people," then the federal courts in effect "invalidate the people's vote and their right of self-government."

He charged that the suit was politically inspired. The motion filed by the NAACP asked a three-judge court to hold Wallace in civil contempt—which could bring an indefinite jail sentence or, in the alternative, to order total statewide desegregation.

The NAACP motion contended the governor had disregarded an injunction handed by the three-judge court July 13, 1964, prohibiting him from:

"Interfering with, preventing or obstructing by any means the elimination of racial discrimination by local school officials."

Failing to use his authority as governor "to promote and encourage" desegregation.

Since that time, the petition charged, Wallace — whose wife, Lurleen, is running for governor to succeed him — has committed repeated acts "with the sole purpose and effect of preventing and discouraging school integration."

Crash Is Fatal to Novi Youth

Injuries suffered six days ago in an automobile accident have claimed the life of a 20-year-old Novi youth.

Larry D. Middleton of 178 Penhill died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital of internal injuries received last Saturday.

He was riding slammed into a tree in White Lake Township.

Middleton was a passenger in a car driven by Robert J. McHale, 24, of 2041 Heimsford, Walled Lake.

McHale and a second passenger, 23-year-old John S. York of 180 Heft, Commerce Township, remain at Pontiac General in satisfactory condition.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said the accident occurred about 2:30 a.m. on Hutchins near Farnsworth when the automobile apparently spun out of control.

Birmingham Area News

Officials Will Discuss Rapid Transit System

BIRMINGHAM — Public officials from 18 municipalities along north Woodward will meet Thursday to discuss possible development of a rapid transit system.

Main speaker will be Dr. John C. Kohl, executive vice president of the American Transit Association and proponent of immediate development of metropolitan rapid transit systems.

He pointed out that Detroit is practically the only major city in North America which has no rapid transit system either operating or planned.

Baldwin Avenue Closed Yesterday

Baldwin Avenue was closed to through traffic yesterday from Oakland to Montclair to permit replacement of several collapsed sewers.

Department of Public Works officials expect the project to require from two to three weeks for completion.

Birmingham City Commissioner David F. Brock said it is hoped that as a result of the meeting, citizens and civic leaders will form a committee to study problems common to all communities and to provide leadership in solving the specific rapid transit issue.

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Persons interested in adding an artistic touch to their home or office are invited to view and rent one of the new framed pictures recently added to the collection at Baldwin Public Library.

Nearly two dozen reproductions suitable for home borrowing have been added to the collection. These include Monet's "Fishing in the Seine," Picasso's "Rialto Bridge," Picasso's "Don Quixote," Mariano's "Columbus Circle" and Hondu's "The Old World Map."

Patrons are invited to view the pictures on display in the library auditorium until Sept. 30 and to reserve any they wish to borrow.

Slides of the pictures are being added to the library's file so that the entire collection of framed pictures will be available in miniature for future selection.

Complete details may be obtained from the home reading desk in the adult reading room of the library.

See the '67s at Grid Game

Pontiacs Will Parade at Arrows' Halftime

An advance showing of the 1967 Pontiacs is slated next Wednesday at Wiser Stadium during halftime of the game between the Pontiac Arrows and Flint Blue Devils.

A total of 17 new Pontiacs will be displayed.

The cars will be paraded in the stadium at approximately 6 p.m. behind the Pontiac Northern High School Band and the Pontiac Arrows' Indian mascot.

Also in the parade will be the football team's cheerleaders, the Arrowsettes.

Eighteen Pontiac dealers will participate in the advance showing of the new cars.

They are Pontiac Retail Store, Shelton of Rochester, Jack Haupt, Homer Height, Keego Sales and Service, Russ Johnson, Audette Pontiac and Osborn Lee Sales.

A reception sponsored by the Pontiac Football Co. for news media representatives, dealers and local dignitaries is scheduled for 5 p.m. at the City Club.

Elderly Can Enroll in Project SERVE

Senior citizens now can enroll in several free, short-term community services courses and obtain free job placement at Oakland Community College.

A variety of jobs are available through Project SERVE (Stimulate, Educate, Reassess, Volunteer, Employ). As part of the program, the college is offering courses in arts and crafts, basic English, cooking and other subjects of interest to senior citizens.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the community services division at the p.m. Tuesday at Pontiac Central High School.

Taubman Meets Challenge

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Thinking changed before Taubman entered the local picture more than a year ago.

City officials at one time had planned for "piecemeal" development of the now nearly vacant area. This would have meant a gradual rebuilding process.

When it became doubtful that this would accomplish the revitalization thought necessary for downtown, City Hall conceived of the concept of total development.

It naturally followed that a single developer could best accomplish this.

City Plan Authors to Meet Jointly

A summit-level attempt to reconcile opposing factions on downtown Pontiac redevelopment will be made Sunday by Mayor William H. Taylor Jr.

Taylor has arranged a meeting among himself, A. Alfred Taubman, C. Don Davidson and Dr. John R. Ylvisaker.

Taubman proposes constructing a \$40-million mall-type shopping center on downtown urban renewal property.

While he was negotiating with the city, the University of Detroit's School of Architecture issued a study some 70 faculty members and students made of Pontiac, with recommendations about future development.

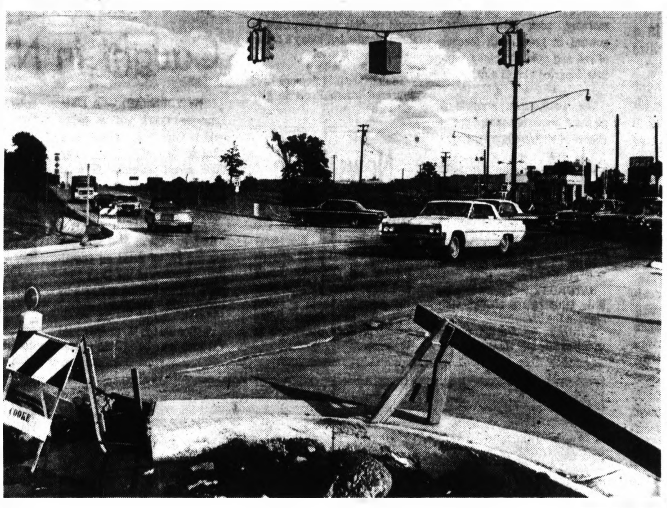
Davidson is the U. of D. spokesman on the plan and Ylvisaker one of the most vocal proponents of encouraging Taubman to construct his development in accordance with the plan.

In setting up the meeting Taylor kept a promise made last Tuesday's City Commission meeting.

"I will continue to try to get the individuals involved together before next Tuesday," Taylor said.

Several persons had urged that a compromise be sought between backers of Taubman's plan and those who support the U. of D. plan.

Hearing on a proposed contract between Taubman and the city has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday at Pontiac Central High School.



CENTER OF CONSTRUCTION ZONE — The intersection of Woodward and Square Lake roads marks the center of an extensive Square Lake road-widening project of the Michigan Highway Department. The widened road east of Woodward to the I-75 expressway, shown at the left, has remained open to one-lane traffic during construction. The road between Woodward and Telegraph has been closed entirely the last five months but will open Oct. 6 to two-lane traffic each way.

Exam Is Asked in Traffic Death

Charged in the traffic death of an 8-year-old boy last May, a U.S. Army specialist stationed in Commerce Township is free on \$100,000 personal bond following his arraignment yesterday.

Spec 4 Patrick K. Stevens, 21, of 1887 Thorndale, Commerce Township, demanded examination on a charge of negligent homicide in his appearance before Commerce Township Justice John C. Weick.

Weick set the hearing for Oct. 13.

Stevens is accused of negligent operation of his automobile prior to hitting and fatally injuring Thomas A. Auger on West Road near Canal in Commerce Township May 11.

The boy, son of Mrs. Charlotte Leist of 8154 Chaucer, Commerce Township, died of a fractured spine about 20 minutes after being hit while riding his bicycle.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies investigating the mishap indicated Stevens was "under the influence" of an alcoholic beverage when his car struck the youth at the roadside.

A spokesman for the U.S. Army Nike Missile Center at Commerce Lake said Stevens had been at a party at the base shortly before the accident.

The spokesman also said Stevens faces disciplinary action from military authorities as a result of the accident.

OCC Site Acquisition May Hit 120 Acres

The possibility of acquiring up to 120 acres for an Oakland Community College site in the southeastern part of the county, whatever studies they've come to light at the OCC board meeting last night.

Also discussed was an offer received by the college Wednesday to lease a new building on a short-term basis.

Trustees bristled as Chairman George R. Mosher read a letter from the Royal Oak City Commission recommending that the college build on a site near the city's civic center, an idea abandoned by the college board last year.

The stalemate between commission and college board continues, with the commission "determined it (the campus) be developed in the best location possible."

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'Beatnik' Robs a Party Store

A beatnik-type, about 29, yesterday evening made off with \$30 in cash in a holdup of Albert's Party Store, 1643 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

Owner Albert Daiza, who was alone in the store, told police the holdup man carried a snubnose revolver.

He told Daiza, "Get all the money," and then fled on foot to the rear of the building.

Daiza described the man as about 5 foot, 5 inches in height, 135 pounds, with black short hair, black horn rim glasses, a moustache, a goatee and sideburns.

Two 40-acre sites would cost about \$800,000 and \$825,000 each, he said.

Most promising is one that could run up to 100 or 120 acres at a cost of \$400,000 to \$500,000, he said.

'Terrible Ivan' Dies From Dart

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—Ivan the Terrible, the snow leopard which escaped from the zoo Wednesday night, died early today, about two hours after it was captured.

Dr. Phil Ogilvie, director of 000-square-foot building on a site the Lincoln Park Zoo here, said of the leopard's choice and lease Ivan died in its cage about 2:30 a.m. Ogilvie said death was caused by a reaction to the tranquilizing drug used to bring it to the cage.

'67 BELVEDERE — New for 1967 is this Belvedere GTX, available as a two-door hardtop or convertible. Also new from Chrysler-Plymouth Division is the economy two-seat Belvedere station wagon. Both models are scheduled to go on sale Sept. 29.

Progress on Legislation Hikes Adjournment Hope

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mid-October target for adjournment of Congress looked more reachable today as major legislation moved toward floor action after a flurry of committee decisions.

Bills ranging from inflation control to gun control, from packaging to poverty, all won committee approval Thursday on what President Johnson's congressional liaison man called the busiest day of the session.

The contact man, Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien, said he told Johnson the day of action was "a major breakthrough" for administration programs. O'Brien wouldn't hazard a guess on adjournment but observed:

"We can see daylight. That didn't exist a day or two ago."

MAJOR ITEMS

Major items progressed in these areas:

Gun control: Restrictions on mail-order sales of handguns — but not rifles or shotguns — won Senate Judiciary Committee approval.

'Inflation Antidote' Sweetened

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson's antinflation measure, which industry considers a bitter pill to swallow, has acquired a sugar coating in the form of key modifications to ease its impact.

The House Ways and Means Committee sweetened the plan shortly before approving it on a voice vote yesterday.

The panel gave the President just about everything he sought, but added some provisions he didn't. It was this industry expected to welcome.

Johnson asked for 16-month suspensions of a special 7 percent tax credit businessmen get for investing in new plant and equipment and of an accelerated tax-write off for depreciation on commercial buildings.

The committee agreed to both, but decreed that they start Sept. 9, 1966, instead of the Sept. 1 date the President sought.

The House was expected to act on the measure next week. Senate approval should follow soon after, though sources said the Senate may sweeten up the measure even more.

Packaging: Voluntary rather than government-set standards for weights and quantities of packaged consumer goods unanimously passed the House Commerce Committee. Other provisions aim at truth in packaging.

Poverty: \$1.5 billion for the anti-poverty program, \$746 million more than Johnson asked, was approved by the Senate Labor Committee.

IN BUSINESS

Teachers Corps: \$7.5 million to keep the Teacher Corps in business was included by the Senate Appropriations Committee in a \$10.47-billion appropriation for the Labor and Welfare departments. The bill now stands \$390 million over Johnson's budget but the Teacher Corps got \$23.9 million less than wanted.

Transportation: Creation of a cabinet-level department of transportation was unanimously approved by the Senate Government Operations Committee. But it gives agencies within the department more independence than Johnson recommended. The Federal Maritime Administration was included in the department as Johnson asked.

Narcotics: Addicts accused of federal crimes could be committed for treatment rather than imprisoned under terms of a bill approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Cuban refugees: They could more easily apply for U.S. citizenship under another Senate Judiciary-approved bill.

Johnson Signs Pay Measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson today signed legislation increasing the \$1.25 federal minimum wage to \$1.60 in 1968 and extending record new coverage to 8.1 million workers.

The signing of the bill in White House ceremonies gave organized labor its only legislative victory of the year, and added to election-year stock of the Democratic party.

A two-year struggle in the 89th Congress produced the hourly wage boost which represented a six-fold increase in the minimum since it was first set in 1938.

The wage floor was raised by law in 1949, 1955, and 1961, when the Senate may sweeten up the measure even more.

Lots of Bull on the Hoot

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit police became cowboys yesterday when a 1,300-pound steer jumped a stockyard fence and charged through traffic and back yards for 90 minutes.

Police finally cornered the animal long enough for a buyer for the Max Stein Beef Co., where the steer had been kept, to arrive and shoot the animal.

The steer's carcass was hauled back to the stockyards where it was butchered.

On Katzenbach Successor

Guesses Fill the Air

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson's warning against North Western railroad: Could surprise here.

Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall: The outsider.

The only man the speculators put in the race who is definitely ruled out is Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman. Johnson himself scratched Freeman at a news briefing yesterday.

New York City has a total of about 50 miles of bicycle paths in 28 parks.

The chief executive said he had "several different people" under consideration, but who they were he didn't say.

He further said that speculation about possible candidates would do the candidates more harm than good—at least as far as he was concerned.

—Boris Marshall, onetime head of the Justice Department's civil rights division: Can't be overlooked.

—Houston lawyer Leon Jaworski: Close up last time.

—Ben W. Heinemann, board

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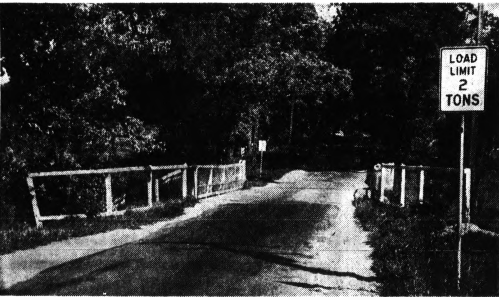
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AWAITING REPAIRS — Two projects to be undertaken if voters approve a 1-mill tax increase Monday are lowering of the road beneath the Main Street viaduct (top) and widening of the Huron Street bridge

(below). Several trucks have been stuck under the viaduct because the clearance is less than posted. Milford Village officials say the Huron Street bridge is not adequate for the volume of traffic it carries.

Pontiac Press Photo



For Clarkston District

Adult Program Starts Oct. 2

CLARKSTON—The Clarkston Community School District's adult education program will begin the week of Oct. 2, director William Dennis announced today.

According to Dennis, the program will be enlarged this year to provide additional courses requested by residents of the school district.

Advance registration will get under way Monday. To register, interested adults can contact the high school office. Fees will be collected the night of the first class meeting.

All classes, except Bishop sewing, will last 10 weeks. Bishop sewing will run eight weeks.

Fees will range from \$7 to \$10 depending on the size of the class.

FUTURE PROGRAM

Expansion of the adult education program won't be evident until completion of the new \$717,774 addition.

The new addition will provide an improved welding class, featuring complete facilities in AC arc welding and DC arc welding, heliarc and inert gas welding.

The machine shop has been enlarged to include 10 metal lathes, horizontal and vertical milling and tool grinding.

A new offering is auto mechanics, which includes electronic tune-up equipment, front end alignment and wheel balancing.

Dems Elect New Officers

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Charles Curry Jr., of 6728 Warbler has been elected chairman of the Independence Township Democratic Club for the 1966-67 terms.

Elected vice chairmen were Paul Derryberry of 5208 Maybes and Robert G. Phillips of 55 Orion.

Other officers are Mrs. Bernice M. Fuller, recording secretary, and Mrs. Mary L. King, treasurer.

Five additional at large executive board members will be elected at a special meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the township hall, 91 N. Main, Clarkston.

School to Be 'Normal' Soon

CLARKSTON — School officials here are hopeful that high school students will be able to attend classes on a full-time basis by the end of this month.

Since the beginning of the school year, the 1,341 high school students have been going

to classes on an every-other-day basis because of delay in completion of a new \$717,774 addition.

Ninth and 10th graders have been alternating with juniors and seniors, since present facilities are not large enough to accommodate the 250 more students enrolled at the school this year.

The shortened schedule will continue until several of the 23 classrooms in the addition are ready for occupancy.

The addition was not completed on schedule because the general contractor had difficulty in obtaining necessary supplies.

EQUIPMENT COMING — A awaited delivery of mechanical equipment from Chicago, which could arrive Monday, according to school officials.

Supt. of Schools Dr. L. F. Greene emphasized the alternating schedule will not prolong the school year.

"We are giving the students involved a more concentrated program," said Greene. The students have been given more responsibility for individual work, noted Greene.

2 Boys Blamed for \$300 Blaze in Oakland Twp.

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP—Two small boys, one 4 and the other 7 years old, were held responsible for a garage fire Thursday afternoon which did \$300 damage at the home of Kenneth Seibert, 1002 East Gurn.

Rochester Fire Chief Lyle Buchanan said the two were playing with matches and apparently ignited newspapers stacked in a corner of the garage. No one was hurt.

Meets Monday

ROCHESTER — Rochester's newly elected City Charter Commission will meet for the first time at 7:30 p.m. Monday with the village council.

Milford Votes Monday on 25 Pct. Tax Boost

MILFORD — Village property owners will be asked on Monday to approve a 25 per cent increase in their taxes to pay for construction of a plant to remove iron from the water supply and renovation of two bridges and a viaduct.

Two proposals will be presented to the voters.

Proposition 1, if approved, would give the village authority to borrow \$200,000 and issue general obligation bonds to build a plant which would remove iron from village water.

Taxes would be increased by 2 mills or \$2 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, for 10 years to cover the cost.

The second proposition seeks authority to borrow \$90,000 to improve the Mont Eagle and Huron street bridges and to make pavement corrections under the Main Street viaduct.

MILL INCREASE

A 1 mill tax increase for 10 years will be required to cover cost of the improvements.

If both proposals are approved, taxes would be increased by 3 mills over the present levy of 16.75 mills per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

"We want the public to be aware, before it goes to the polls, that this represents a 25 per cent increase in taxes," said Village Manager Joseph S. Brophy.

The iron removal plant proposal is the result of a survey taken by a citizens committee formed earlier this year.

MAJORITY APPROVE

In a 75 per cent response to the poll, the majority of residents indicated they would like both a water softening and an iron removal plant.

Brophy said the proposal was limited to the iron removal plant because a water softening plant would not soften the water enough to make it worthwhile.

"This plant would completely remove the iron," he said, "and

eliminate the cause of our rusty odorous water."

Of the five bridges within the village limits, two are to be renovated with money from the proposed tax increase.

BRIDGE WORK

Work on the Mont Eagle Street bridge would cost \$2,050. It is presently closed to traffic.

The Huron Street bridge would cost \$48,200 to widen it to two lanes and put in sidewalks.

Authority Benefits Cited

Almont Gets Hard Sell

ALMONT—This small Lapeer County village this week got the hard sell on the benefits of joining the proposed Lapeer County Utilities Authority when Lapeer City Manager Arnold Whitney addressed the Village Council.

Whitney told the group, representatives of a community of 1,279, that such an authority would hopefully include all of Lapeer County.

He cited greater possibilities of obtaining federal funds by an authority; an increase in borrowing power; and better prices in the sale of bonds as prime benefits.

Also of interest to Lapeer, but not so much to Almont, according to Village Clerk Vern Messer, would be the bargaining power that could be used to obtain more favorable rates should the area choose to tie in with the Detroit water system.

Articles of incorporation for the authority are now under consideration by the council of Almont.

The group also heard points in favor of establishment of a water treatment plant for its deep-well municipal system.

Messer says Almont is not likely to hook into Detroit water until the town experiences considerably more growth.

Brophy said trucks are often caught under the bridge because of the low clearance.

Voting will take place at the fire hall, 315 W. Huron, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

A third bridge at River Street would be closed, Brophy said, because it is within 100 feet of the Huron Street bridge and not really necessary.

Engineers figure it will cost \$31,172 to lower the road under the Main Street viaduct by 2 1/2 feet.

The clearance under the viaduct is supposed to be 12 feet 5 inches to 12 feet 9 inches but numerous road repairs have reduced the clearance to about 11 feet.

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Board Assents to Land Switch

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — The Township Board has approved the transfer of 166.5 acres of township land to the city of Wixom.

Transfer of the property, owned by Edward Beaupre and Melvin D. Polson, was approved last week by Wixom subject to the approval of the township.

Beaupre plans to develop a subdivision on the property which lies between Potter and Loon Lake roads.

In other action Tuesday night, the board voted to ask the Oakland County Road Commission to install 24-hour no parking signs along Oakley Park Road from east of Fisher to Morinza.

Township Supervisor Thomas C. Tiley said residents of Oakley Park Subdivision have been bothered by people parking in the area until 2 or 3 a.m.

Safe Cracked at Utica School

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — A safe at Utica High School on Shelby Road last night yielded \$35 to a thief who broke through the wall to open it.

Shelby police say entrance to the building was gained by prying open an auditorium door.

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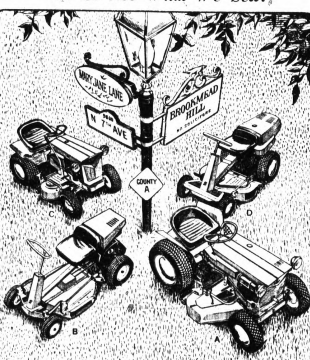
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UAW Charges Big 3 Car Price Boost Far Above Cost of Added Safety Equipment

DETROIT (AP) — The Big three auto firms have boosted 1967 car prices well beyond the cost of added equipment, the United Auto Workers Union charged today.

"All of the companies are charging their customers full cost of the added equipment plus a substantial amount more

which can only be interpreted as a direct price boost," said Walter P. Reuther, UAW president.

Reuther said "The auto industry will give the U.S. economy a painful, perilous and entirely unjustified push up the threatening inflation if the price in-

creases... are put into effect." He said the industry "could well afford a substantial price cut on its 1967 models." Reuther said profits of the industry in the first half of this year "represented a phenomenal annual rate of return on stockholders' investment of 20.9 per cent—the

highest of any U.S. manufacturing industry, and one and a half times as much as the average for all manufacturers."

PROFIT RATE

He said the industry could have cut the price of every 1966 car by \$251 at wholesale and still have earned the average

rate of profits for all manufacturers. General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. announced increases in 1967 car prices this week. GM's new prices averaged \$56 more than for its 1966 models. Ford's increase averaged \$113 per car. Chrysler reported a \$92 average

increase, although other sources figured Chrysler's boost at \$103.

All three firms said the price hikes covered costs of equipment changes, mostly safety devices.

The firms also said the price hikes did not include any provisions to cover increased costs

for wages, fringe benefits and materials.

Crash Kills One

ROCKFORD (AP)—A two-car collision here Thursday night killed Elizabeth Jane Davidson, 61, of Rockford. Mrs. Davidson was thrown from her auto

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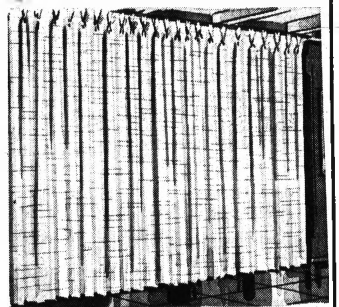
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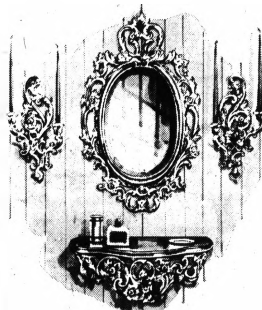
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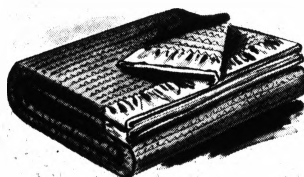


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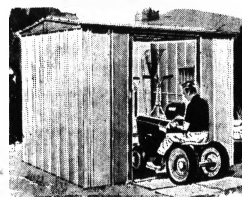
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Men's Wear... Street Floor



Plight of the Indian—3

Red Men Find It Hard to Go It Alone

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the final article in a three-part series on the American Indian.)

By JACK V. FOX
United Press International

Tucked away in the Appalachian Mountains of North Carolina near the Tennessee line lies a Cherokee reservation which has the distinction of being one of the rare examples of the American Indian throwing off the white man's paternalism.

Among the more than 600,000 Indians scattered across the United States, the Cherokees near Smoky Mountain National Park have created the most self-sufficient Indian community in the nation by cashing in on the curiosity about the red man.

Each summer since 1950 they have enacted an outdoor pageant, "Unto These Hills," which tells the history of the Cherokee.

Those living there still are descendants of renegades who hid from federal troops when the United States forced the Cherokee tribe in 1838 on a march all the way to Oklahoma. Half of them died.

The drama brought tourists in, recently named to head the Bureau of Indian Affairs, which is the main federal agency dealing with Indian problems.

Bennett is the first Indian to hold the post in 95 years.

The BIA finances and staffs 300 schools for some 50,000 Indian children on the reservations, the great majority of them elementary schools.

It has been one of the few solid accomplishments of federal policy but even it has had the tragic effect of breaking up Indian families and creating in the young people a sense of shame about their parents and the way they live.

ENTHUSIASTIC
Bennett speaks with enthusiasm of the efforts various tribes are now making with the help of BIA and the Office of Economic Opportunity to attract industry to reservation areas.

They are pitifully few, but they are a start.

Next to employment, housing is the greatest Indian

problem and on most reservations it is wretched.

Reservation Indians own their land and they need pay no taxes but there is also the fact they cannot sell the land.

For that reason they cannot get mortgages or loans for improvement because the law prevents banks and other lending agencies from foreclosing.

CRITICAL OF BIA
Vernon Ashley, a full-blood Sioux who grew up on the Crow Creek Reservation, is bitterly critical of the BIA and its failure to train Indians in doing their own farming and ranching.

In the state of Washington, sales of timber, mining claims and farm land have made some Indians rich.

The 5,000 Yakimas are still great Indians.

They run cattle, sheep and horses, have irrigation for their farms and apple orchards, hunt and fish for their needs year round in the area of Mount Adams.

The Muckleshoots, on the other hand, live a few miles south of Seattle on land so poor they have a hard time growing potatoes.

Los Angeles is another of the big cities to which Indians have been relocated or attracted on their own.

It has more than 25,000 Indians in the metropolitan area. The State Advisory Commission on Indian Affairs in a report this year concluded:

"The social and economic condition of the Indian are the lowest of any minority in the state."

And the report was issued after the Negro riot in Watts.

Low-Rent Homes

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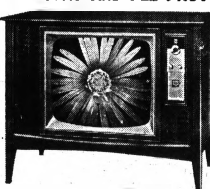
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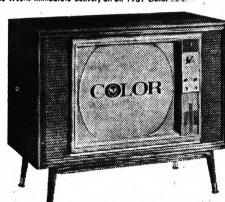


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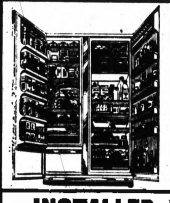
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Speech Defines U. S. Terms Positively

Goldberg Goes 'Far as Possible' in Peace Try

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Using the United Nations as a global sounding board, U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg went about as far as the United States thought he safely could in trying to set off a new wave of peace-seeking to end the war in Viet Nam.

Administration officials considered that Goldberg's U.N. General Assembly speech yesterday gave the sharpest, most concise and most positive definition yet of the terms on which the momentum of the conflict could be slowed.

Johnson administration leaders clearly hope, furthermore, that many nations will find ways to press these

terms urgently upon the Communist leaders in Hanoi and even on the leaders of the Communist National Liberation Front, which is the political arm of the Viet Cong forces fighting in South Viet Nam.

Goldberg's statements of the conditions under which the United States would halt the bombing of the North, withdraw its forces from the South and the possibility of U.S. negotiations with the Viet Cong, among others, had all been set forth previously in some form.

What he added was conciseness and a positive assertion of U.S. willingness, stressing an American commitment to halt the bombing of North Viet Nam would simply say in advance

what it was prepared to do about slowing down its role in the war in the South.

He also made a positive offer to spell out in detail arrangements for withdrawal of U.S. forces, provided only that the Communist side would enter into a program for withdrawal of its forces from South Viet Nam.

Goldberg then sought to reinforce the thrust of these propositions in his declaration that the Viet Cong negotiation issue could be solved.

He directly urged U.N. members to put the question to Hanoi specifically on the terms he offered.

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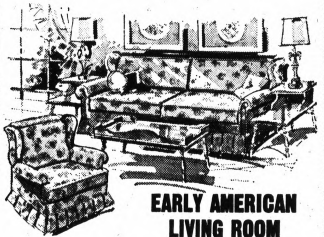
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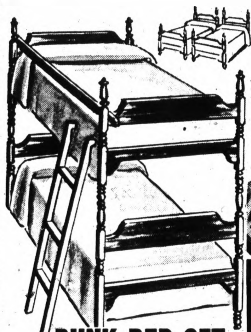


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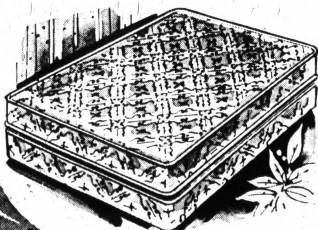
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New OCC Director Is Named

The proposed appointment of a community studies director at a \$16,000 salary last night triggered discussion by Oakland Community College trustees charges that the college is "administratively top-heavy."

Along with several other appointments, President Dr. John E. Tirrell recommended to the OCC board that Birmingham psychologist Dr. Michael Tucci be named to study potential areas of college service in the district.

Dr. Albert C. Canfield, vice president for curriculum, outlined the aims of administrators in seeking creation of the new position.

"He (Tucci) would identify the elements in the community that justify continued attention and new areas where the college can be of service," Canfield said, noting the goal was to find OCC's "best possible role in connection with other agencies in the district."

Tucci eventually was appointed to the post by a 5-1 vote of trustees, with Ralph F. Tyndall dissenting.

TOP-HEAVY

Tyndall commented that "many people feel this college is administratively top-heavy" and listed 11 "top-flight" administrative posts.

"We have a relatively small operation here so far," he said. "We should be a little careful that we aren't really guilty of the accusations some people have made."

Tyndall also questioned the need for a community study at this stage of the college's development, stating that priority should be given to "making the college work" for the students on the campuses.

He commented that much of the information to be sought could be obtained by "simply picking up the phone."

UNDERSTANDS

Trustee Earl M. Anderson said he understood Tyndall's concern

but that he did not want to overtax present administrators.

"There are many important things to be done and I'm quite sure we're a little bit behind time," Anderson said.

Tirrell said it is not uncommon for a college president and a staff of eight or 10 persons to be appointed two or three years before a college opens in order to get acquainted with the community.

He noted that the first OCC classes started just 11 months after he had been hired.

STAFF MAKEUP

Tirrell also reported that of the 357 OCC employees, 24 are administrators and 171 are faculty members who spend the majority of their time in instruction. The remaining 162 are classified personnel, such as secretaries, clerks and custodians, he said.

The president said there has been administrative reduction in some areas and that the number of administrators is being kept proportionate to college growth.

Among the other appointments approved last night were those of James Manilla as director of educational services in the central office, Arthur Jalkanen as dean of students on the Auburn Hills Campus and Ned Brokbeek as dean of students on the Highland Lakes Campus.

Tirrell noted that the title of dean of student personnel had been changed to director of educational services and the duties of the position expanded.

SALARY RAISE

Manilla, who had been in charge of student activities at the Auburn Hills Campus, received a salary increase from \$13,970 to \$14,500.

Jalkanen, former dean of student personnel, applied for the Auburn Hills post in order to work directly with students, Tirrell said. Jalkanen's salary will remain \$14,250.

The appointment of Brodbeck, whose salary is \$12,000, essentially represents a change in title. He has been in charge of student activities as assistant dean

WW II General for Reds Dies

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist party paper Pravda said Thursday that Maj. Gen. Nikolai S. Vavov, commander of Red army artillery in World War II, is dead in Czechoslovakia at the age of 69. He retired in 1955.

of student personnel at the Highland Lakes Campus.

Named to newly created posts were Charles B. Martin, administrative assistant-systems analyst, and Carleton A. Powers, administrative assistant-project manager.

COMPUTER SYSTEM

The two will work on building the college's computer systems instruction programs, although Martin's duties will include several other phases of computer usage at the college.

Martin, 2824 Adlake, Waterford Township, has worked as

programmer for Pontiac Motor Division and since 1964 has been employed by the Community Systems Foundation of Ann Arbor.

His annual salary was set at \$10,500.

Powers, of Warren, was hired for 3 1/2 months and will be paid \$1,000 a month.

Bishop Dies

VALLEYFIELD, Que. (AP) — Msgr. Joseph Alfred Langlois, Roman Catholic bishop of Valleyfield, died Thursday at the age of 90 after an illness of several months.

City Construction Up in August

Construction in Pontiac picked up somewhat in August after a relatively slow July, according to the number of building permits issued.

Building inspector Robert M. Gerds reported 221 permits were issued in August for construction estimated at \$600,121.

In July, 118 permits were issued for \$278,150 worth of construction.

Marked increases were shown in the number of permits for new family dwellings and residential alterations and repairs,

while the value of commercial development increased more than five times the figure for July.

Thirteen new family dwelling permits were issued in August for construction estimated at \$124,950, compared to five permits for \$35,000 worth of construction in the preceding month.

Other permits issued in August were for three school additions valued at \$88,500; six commercial alterations and repairs at \$47,150; 24 residential garages at \$23,154; one church addition at \$20,083; one industrial fire pump house at \$8,500; 17 miscellaneous projects at \$4,886; and nine demolitions at \$2,750.

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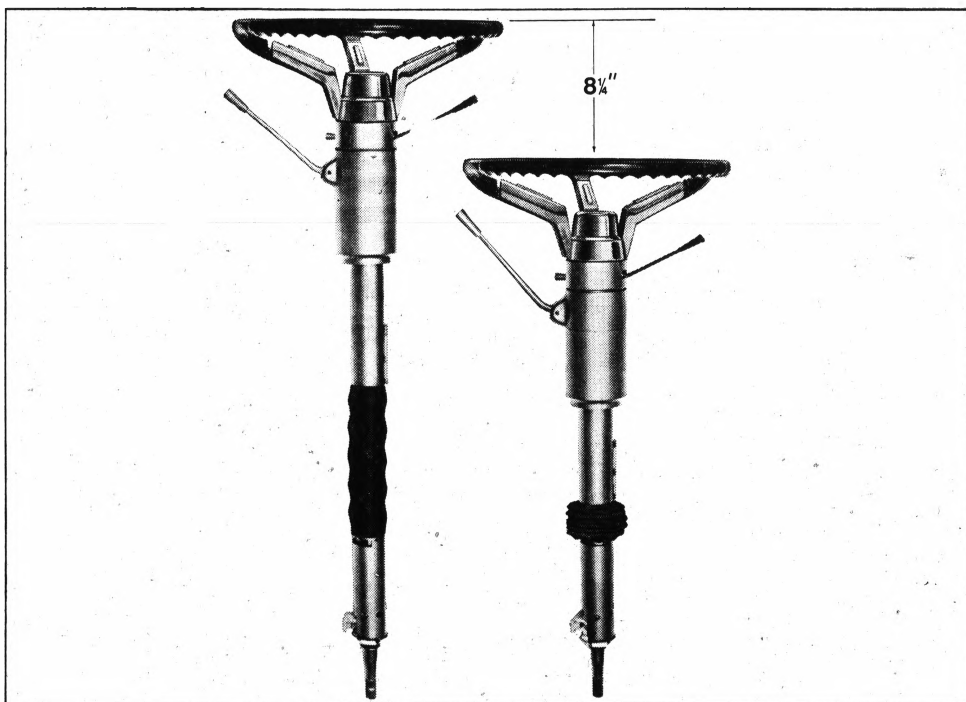
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College Trustees Mull Reason Rolls Smaller Than Expected

Be they worried about the war, last year at this time in Viet Nam or entranced by there were 3,860 OCC students availability of jobs, high school graduates are not enrolling at Oakland Community College at the rate expected.

College trustees last night pondered the motivations of 18- and 19-year-olds as they looked at enrollment figures which probably will run 200 to 400 below projections.

As of Tuesday, there were 4,120 students on the college's two campuses, which OCC President Dr. John E. Tirrell said will represent a full-time-equated student enrollment of 3,600 to 3,800.

Administrators had expected the full-time-equated student figure to run to about 4,077 this year, a year ago."

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Soviets Allow Emigration Rise

MOSCOW (AP) — A Russian grandmother sits in an embassy waiting room, a single suitcase at her feet. She has waited two years or more to get that far. The wait is nearly over. She has almost all the papers she needs. Soon she will be seeing a son, a brother, or perhaps even her husband for the first time in 20 years. There are hundreds like her, among an unprecedented number of Soviet citizens being allowed to join relatives abroad. A recent sharp increase in Soviet exit visas has led to family reunions in the United States, Canada, France, Israel and other countries.

'Space Is Still Not Crowded'

By Science Service
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The chances of a two-foot satellite passing directly over your head at a precise moment during any given orbit are one in 24 million if you live in the Boston area, and not much better than that no flatter where you live. These odds were calculated by Dr. Henry Friedman, head of data processing at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory here, assuming that the average person's head measures half-a-foot across. The calculations do not include satellites in stationary orbits, since they revolve around the earth at the same speed the earth rotates underneath them. Once a person was directly under such an equatorial satellite, 23,000 miles above him, both the person and the satellite would stay in the same position for their remaining lifetimes. Actually, the precise moment when an object passes "overhead" is subject to at least three interpretations, all of them reassuring to anyone fearful of being directly beneath a satellite. **VISIBILITY SKY** If overhead is interpreted to mean anywhere in the visible sky, then dozens of satellites pass over everybody's head dozens of times, even though there is no precise moment of such a passage. There are now some 1,150 satellites circling earth, and some of the high slow ones can be in view for as long as half an hour. If overhead means "high in the sky" or something equally vague, then determining when the precise moment of overhead passage begins or ends is impossible. If overhead means precisely that, the calculations involve not only your head but the satellite's path, time and chance. Dr. Friedman took all these factors into account when he made his calculations on the chances of a two-foot satellite passing directly over any person's head at any given moment.

Those permitted to leave are mostly older citizens. The number of those leaving is relatively small compared to the number of those eligible for exit permits or awaiting them. **CONSIDERATIONS** Some diplomats say humanitarian considerations are a major factor in the Soviet decision to grant more exit visas after years of saying "no." The Russians themselves disclose no emigration figures and no reason for the increase in visas. Some diplomats refuse to discuss the subject. They apparently fear that publicly might embarrass Soviet officials and cut off the exodus. **SIMILAR TREND** Canadian figures show similar trends. The number of Soviet citizens permitted to emigrate to Canada totaled only six or eight in recent years. This figure had reached 83 by 1964, 215 for 1965, and 142 for the first half of 1966. Most are older people. The average age of the Canadian group is 65 although some as old as 85 are going. Many of those permitted to emigrate to Canada are Ukrainians joining relatives who fled the Soviet Union during or just after World War II and eventually settled in Canada.

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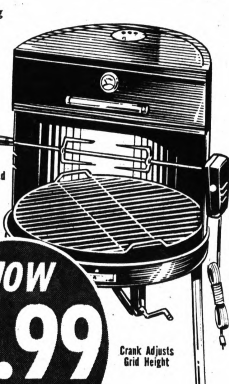
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Cuban Declares War on Reds

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A dash- ingly handsome Cuban exile revolutionary whose hobby is Egyptology is disappointed with his commando bombing of the Cuban Embassy in Ottawa, Canada.

"I would liked to have blown them to kingdom come," said Felipe Rivero Diaz, head of the Cuban Nationalist Association.

Rivero has a commanding appearance.

Speaking flawless English, learned from his Canadian grandmother, Rivero, 42, said, "With this we declare war on international communism. The ultimate step will be action against Cuba itself."

Rivero was talking about the brace of antitank rockets he booked to a homemade time that exploded in front of the em- bassy Thursday, shattering the early-morning quiet and a few windows, but inflicting little other damage.

It was Rivero's group that lobbed a shell at the U.N. build- ing in New York in 1964. It also claims to have bombed a Cuban ship in Montreal and to have attempted to blow up the tomb of Karl Marx in London.

"When we tried to bomb Karl Marx' tomb, it was a symbolic action," Rivero said. "Now there will be no more symbol- ism. Now it is for keeps."

Born in Havana, the only son of a wealthy attorney, Rivero studied law for a time, then quit to travel.

"I took a great interest in Egypt and made that my hob- by," he said.

He took a great aversion to Fidel Castro shortly after Cas- tro rose to power. His uncle's newspaper, *Diario de La Marina*, Cuba's oldest daily, was confiscated. Rivero fled to exile in 1959.



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Grand Juror to Seek Records of Piggins Probe

DETROIT (AP) — Wayne County Grand Juror George E. Bowles will ask the State Su- preme Court for permission to examine the records of the ex- pired grand jury of Circuit Judge Edward S. Piggins.

Bowles said yesterday his spe- cial counsel had prepared a "valid and persuasive case" for letting him look at the secret records.

The records have been in the custody of the Supreme Court clerk

Toll Hike Foes Turn to LBJ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senators from the Great Lakes states petitioned President Johnson yesterday for a meeting in which they hope to persuade him to oppose a proposed 10 per cent increase in St. Lawrence Seaway tolls.

The senators said at a meeting with Great Lakes shipping interests, they will demand "thorough examination" of a bill to create a new department of transportation unless Johnson supported them.

They said they would need "a long, educational dis- cussion," a "probe in depth" of the new department's effect on their area's economy.

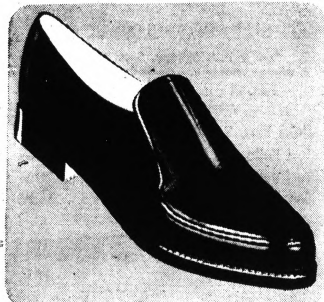
Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., also served notice that he has strong reservations about the possible appointment of Alan S. Boyd, undersecretary of commerce for transportation, to head the new department.

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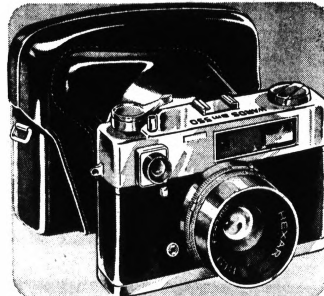
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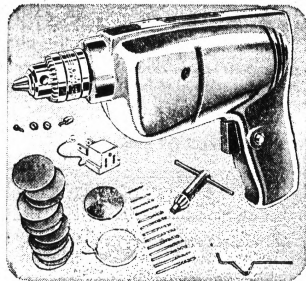


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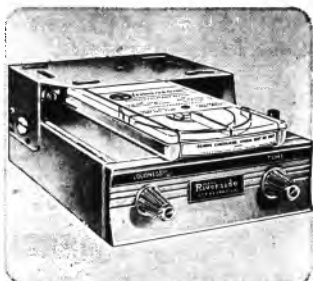
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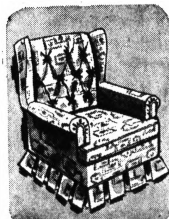


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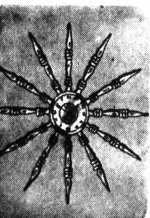


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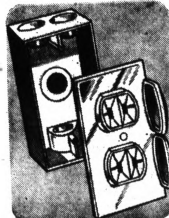
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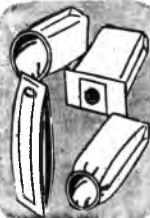


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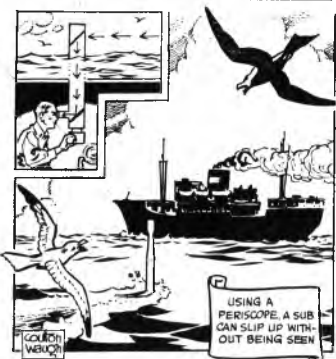
Boyle's Column: Things to Do Without

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things we could do without: Parsley. Chinese fortune cookies with dull messages such as "Here today, gone tomorrow" or "A good wife is to be cherished above great riches." Gold toothpicks and sterling silver grape shears. Hormone pills for pet goldfish. Congressional investigations which result in a lot of mud throwing — but no indictments. Seeds in watermelons, paper parties on lamb chops, \$10 haircuts for French poodles and miniskirts on maidens over 10 or matrons over 40. Stupid teen-agers who call about quaint Southern hillbillies their parents stupid.

Movies in which the hero is a drug addict and the heroine's biggest problem is that she has gambled and lost at a racetrack the \$100 she had borrowed to make a down payment on an abortion.
SICK, SICK, SICK
"Get well" cards with sick, sick hospital jokes. Pallid makeup that makes a girl look like a fugitive from a wax museum.
Singing at the opening night performance of the Metropolitan Opera. All that yammering onstage tends to distract the society audience from its main goal of seeing who's wearing what.
Stenographers with fingernails two inches longer than those of Dr. Fu Manchu.
FOOTHILL TRIP
Any new television program, Stupid teen-agers who call about quaint Southern hillbillies written by a scriptwriter who

but won't give a nickel to the even more worthy cause you're collecting for.
Coin vending machines that now charge 15 cents for a candy bar smaller than you used to get for a nickel. Folding umbrellas that somehow will never unfold once it starts to rain.
SHOULDER FANS
Guys who try to read your newspaper over your shoulder on the bus — and get annoyed if you don't turn the pages quickly enough. Strangers who sidle up to you at cocktail parties and ask if you've made a will, and then wind up trying to sell you an insurance policy. Middle-aged blondes at cocktail parties who try to gain attention by looking at everyone's hands and telling their fortunes.
Any card with holes punched in it that comes by mail. It can only bring trouble.
Any shiny new thing made of plastic. Our lives are already full of old shiny things made of plastic we don't know what to do with.
Any promise by any politician that will cost any taxpayer any more money.

Junior Editors Quiz on PERISCOPES



QUESTION: How does a periscope work?

ANSWER: Periscopes are instruments used mostly in wartime. They enable one to see without being seen, as in the operation of a submarine, or to be able to look from a safe position, such as the inside of an armored tank.
At upper left we show the principle. Light rays coming from the right strike a mirror or prism mounted inside a tube at a 45-degree angle.
The rays then go down inside the tube and strike another reflecting surface, also set at a 45-degree angle.
This time the rays come to the sub captain's eye; he sees what is on the water, while his submarine remains unseen just under the surface.
The real appearance of the periscope is more like that in the big picture.
It looks no bigger than a stick and could hardly be seen by the steamship which the sub is sneaking up on.

FOR YOU TO DO: Color the picture. The periscope could be an inconspicuous gray.

Medical Care After LSD 'Trips' Rising

By Science Service
CHICAGO — Psychiatrists at the University of California at Los Angeles voice concern over the rising number of people who have had to seek medical care for the lingering effects of an LSD trip.
In a seven-month period, 70 LSD cases were treated at UCLA's neuropsychiatric institute, 12 per cent of the institute's total patient load during that period. Until a year ago, an LSD case there was a rarity, reported Dr. J. Thomas Ungerleider, Dr. Duke D. Fisher and Marielle Fuller.
All of the 70 had at least one severe reaction—anxiety, depression, hallucinations or suspiciousness — long after the drug's effects should have worn off, even though some of them had attempted to create the "right environment" before taking the drug.
Half had required emergency help before they were admitted for treatment at the institute.

In contrast to an earlier report about the type of person who takes LSD, none of the UCLA patients could be described as "professional-class" people, said the doctors.
IN MAJORITY
For the most part, they were unemployed or students, predominantly single, white, male and young. However, it was not determined whether the patients became unemployed before or after taking LSD.
Also in the group were 10 businessmen and three housewives.
A large number, 37 per cent, revealed that they had had previous psychiatric treatment, and 36 per cent had histories of "chronic" marijuana use. Few had police records.

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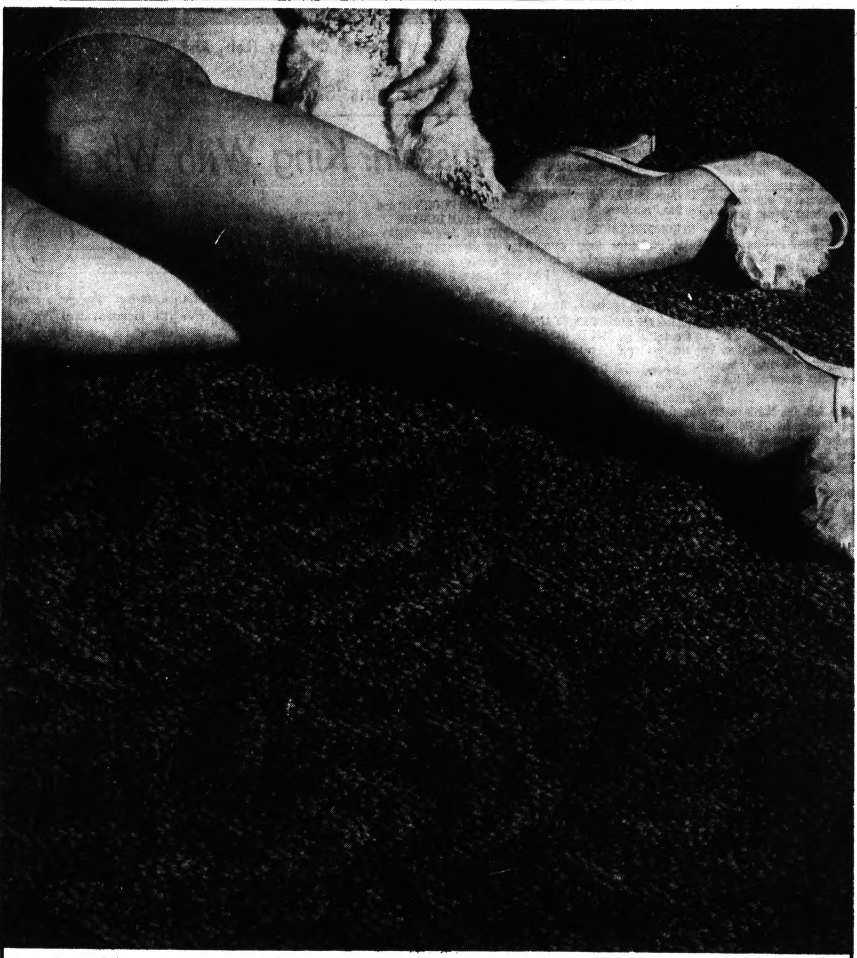
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3 New N. Viet Units in South

DONG HA, South Viet Nam (AP) — At least three new North Vietnamese battalions are fighting in the South, a U.S. Marine Corps source said today. Marine officers believe their move south may signal a major Communist offensive as the monsoon rains move north again.

The Leatherneck source said Marines fighting in Operation Prairie, just south of the demilitarized zone, have encountered three Red battalions not seen before in South Viet Nam.

He said tentative identification has been made of a fourth fresh battalion, but confirmation is not complete.

Two battalions are from the 324B Division's 803rd Regiment and the other is part of its 812th Regiment.

The battalion tentatively identified is believed to be from

the North Vietnamese 341st Division. A North Vietnamese battalion usually averages about 500 men.

The largest Marine operation fought in Viet Nam, Operation Hastings, deployed the Leathernecks against six battalions of the 324B Division.

The three new units identified in Operation Prairie account for all nine battalions of the division.

The Marines say they have counted the bodies of 595 Communist troops killed since Aug. 3. Another 899 are listed as probably killed.

Identification of the battalion from the 341st Division is questioned because it would mean the entire mission of the division has been changed.

The unit previously was a home guard unit. Its movement south of the 17th Parallel would indicate the division has adopted an offensive role.

Reuther Orders Wildcat Strikers Back at AMC

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Wildcat strikers, who just moments before jeered down a request by union officials to return to work at the troubled American Motors Corp., were ordered back today by United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther.

Reuther, in a telegram to Local 75 of the UAW was "in violation of the international union, the UAW Constitution and the contract between the union and the company."

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SLAYING VICTIM — Laura E. Bernstein, 20, of Fair Lawn, N.J., was found stabbed to death Wednesday night outside a hotel at Tempe, Ariz. She was a student at Arizona State University.

U.S. Orders Increase in Warplanes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration, faced with a steadily steepening air war in Viet Nam, has ordered 230 additional warplanes in fiscal 1968 at a cost of \$700 million. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, announcing this Thursday, said most of the additional aircraft will go to the Navy which he said has had a higher loss rate per mission than originally expected.

The defense chief emphasized that, thus far in the Viet Nam war, the over-all aircraft loss rate is running "somewhat less than we estimated." But he also noted that sorties have exceeded original estimates by 5 to 10 per cent.

Pentagon figures show 505 U.S. planes have been downed in Viet Nam fighting to date, with 383 losses in North Viet Nam and 122 in the south.

'MANY FACTORS'

In a statement, McNamara said the boost — estimated to be about 33 per cent over planned production — "was based on many factors, including projections on number and types of sorties and predicted loss rates."

But another Defense source put it this way:

"We're going to lose more Navy planes than we thought." Navy planes, it was explained, are now flying attack missions in increased numbers over strategic targets in North Viet Nam. These are described by officials as higher loss rate objectives.

Students Said Disillusioned

EAST LANSING (AP) — Students riot and demonstrate out of disillusionment, because adults teach one set of ideas and live by a different set, a Michigan State University educator said Thursday.

"If we think we're right, we'd better be able to prove it," said Dr. Edward B. Blackman, assistant dean of residence instruction.

The students, he said, "are disillusioned about the war in Viet Nam and about the plight of Negroes."

"I don't care what the opinion polls say, the students are against the war in Viet Nam," said Blackman. "This is an echo of what I've been told many times in the last two years by the students themselves."

Blackman spoke to about 600 student leaders, residence hall personnel and other MSU officials at a leadership conference on student rights and responsibilities.

Lend Argentina Animal Expert

EAST LANSING (AP) — Dr. Ronald Nelson, chairman of Michigan State University's Animal Husbandry Department, will leave Saturday to serve as chairman of a technical aid project in Balcarce, Argentina, for two years. MSU and the Agency for International Development are helping Argentina set up a land grant-type school.

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Tips on What to Do After Finishing Test

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed.D.

Dear Dr. Nason: I am a high school senior. In reading some suggestions on test-taking, I came across the statement, "After you have finished the entire test, reread everything in the body of the test, unless you are sure your first answer was wrong. Let it be." Is this sound advice?



DR. NASON

stand. Your first hunch is most likely to be correct."

Answer: Mere rereading is not my recommended procedure. Experience shows that students who go back over their test papers and change answers usually lower their grades. However, the student who changes his approach can improve his grades.

The first time through, answer the questions the best you can. The second time through — in a mathematics test — look only for careless errors.

In a history or biology test, think only of what was said in the textbook or at another time of what was said in class.

After completing an English composition test, search for errors in spelling and/or punctuation.

Dear Dr. Nason: Our son is entering the seventh grade, although it seems to us he is not equipped to succeed. He has difficulty in learning, especially in reading.

He has been tutored privately, received remedial reading in school and has been given help at home with little success. He still has no sight vocabulary.

He has twice been tested by a psychologist. Each time he was found to have a low average IQ, mixed dominance and no fusion (uses one eye at a time). He is a mild-mannered boy and not troublesome.

No one of his problems is supposed to prevent him from learning, but evidently the combination is a severe handicap. No one seems to know what to do about his problem.

Any help you can give will be greatly appreciated.

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Answer: Your son's visual handicaps need not stand in the way of his learning to read efficiently. I know several men with more severe problems in this area who are eminently successful in jobs that require much reading.

Your son can develop his sight vocabulary only by thinking and visualizing the meaning of the words as he reads them. This will take conscious practice on his part.

At first, his vocabulary will seem to develop slowly. However, with the background of experience he has gained in the years of his life, once he gets the idea, he could soon bring his reading up to grade level.

Unfortunately this is something you cannot buy for him. Neither can tutors give it to him. He must do it himself!



SEYMOUR KARP

Lions to Install New Officers

The new Drayton Plains Lions Club will install Seymour Karp of 6129 Highland, Waterford Township, as its first president tomorrow night.

The special ceremony, during which the club will receive its charter from the International Association of Lions Clubs, will begin at 7:30 at the Pine Knob Ski Lodge.

Other officers scheduled to be installed for the 1966-67 year include Ronald Finn, secretary; Walter Lagerquist, treasurer; Luther Larkin, first vice president; Lewis Giddings, second vice president; and James T. McMurray, third vice president. The club will hold meetings at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays each month at the Old Mill Tavern Hotel.

SNCC Leader to Talk in State

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Stokely Carmichael, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, is scheduled to speak to University of Michigan students Tuesday at Hill Auditorium. His appearance is being sponsored by the U. of M. Office of Religious Affairs.

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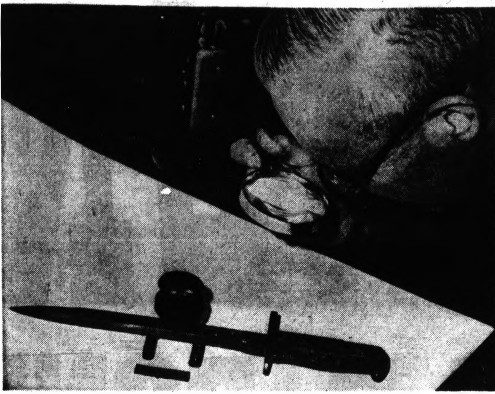
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GLENWOOD PLAZA

NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD



POSSIBLE DEATH WEAPON—Sgt. Erwin Haviland of the Chicago Police Department examines closely a bayonet which the U.S. Coast Guard recovered yesterday from Lake Michigan near Charles Percy's home. Police were checking the weapon yesterday to determine if it had any connection with the fatal stabbing of Valerie Percy, 21.

In Percy Slaying

Bayonet May Be Death Tool

KENILWORTH, Ill. (AP) —head or protruberance not known to have access to the Percy home.

The Kenilworth police chief present on the bayonet but says a bayonet found in Lake Michigan "could be the weapon" with which Valerie Percy, 21, was stabbed repeatedly by her killer.

But a Chicago police crime laboratory technician said the bayonet bore no traces of blood, hair or fingerprints.

Sgt. Erwin Haviland of the crime laboratory said Thursday night that although the Army-type bayonet was not rusty, it was not a new one. He said it had several nicks on it. The weapon has a ten-inch blade, with a 4-inch black plastic handle.

A coroner's aide said the multiple stab wounds in Valerie's body were inflicted with a double-edged weapon such as a bayonet. He added, however, that the weapon used to blood-geon Valerie had a cone-shaped

NOT LINKED
Capt. Daniel Dragel, director of the crime laboratory, said an examination of the weapon at the laboratory produced no physical evidence linking the bayonet to the crime.

But Robert M. Daley, Kenilworth police chief, said: "It is possible this could have been the weapon used in the murder."

The chief made his remark at a news conference after the crime laboratory report had been released.

Daley said his only possible clues are the bayonet and a fingerprint found in the home of Charles H. Percy, Republican nominee for U.S. Senate.

Daley said the fingerprint does not match those of anyone

Seek to Punish Korean for Insult in Parliament

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — repeated, the cabinet ministers President Chung Hee Park asked the National Assembly today to take punitive action against the opposition lawmaker who threw human excrement on Premier Chung Il-kwon and several of his ministers.

A caucus of the ruling Democratic Republican party, which has a large majority in the assembly, decided to demand the expulsion from the assembly of Kim Du-kan, who emptied a bucket of fecal matter on the premier and four of his ministers during a turbulent Parliament session Thursday.

The session was discussing a controversial smuggling case involving a fertilizer firm. Opposition parties charge some cabinet ministers are implicated.

Chung and his cabinet resigned Thursday night, saying they could no longer function because of the insult. Park took no action and indicated in a letter to the assembly speaker that he expected the government to stay on after Kim was disciplined.

SPEED URGED
He wrote: "By taking speedy and appropriate action the assembly should restore dignity and competence to the legislature and the administration."

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12x23-6	Cinnamon	Stoneway E-7	155	12x13	Most Pebble Beach	D-2	96
12x21-2	Multi-Green	Nylon Pile D-7	133	12x12-10	Burnt Orange	C. Casual E-3	108
12x21-5	Slade Green	TWA E-7	115	12x12-10	Gray Tone	Color mate E-2	74
12x20-6	Park Gold	Kinsdale D-7	183	12x12-6	Teal	E & B E-2	95
12x20	Beige	Camie Pl. E-7	148	12x12-6	Blue Green	C. Casual E-4	107
15x19-9	Surf Green	Pebble Beach A-2	188	12x12-6	Golden Rod	BOAC E-4	85
12x19	Marlboro	S-Star B-O	121	12x12-4	Blue Flame	TWA E-2	65
12x18-8	Spanish Gold	DC-8 D-7	169	12x12	Orange	Shear Twist E-2	49
12x18-7	Aspirin Turq.	Cote D' Sure C-7	175	12x12	Black	S. Seas C-3	58
12x18	Green Tones	Prospect Park B-7	158	12x11-8	Coffee	Rossett F-3	110
12x18	Burnt Orange	BOAC D-7	111	12x11-7	Bronze Gold	Rossett F-4	109
12x17-10	Fern Green	S-Seas B-6	71	12x11-6	White	Invitation F-2	85
12x17-8	Beige	Acrylic C-7	99	12x11-3	Orange	Shear Twist F-5	45
12x17-8	Avocado	Glen Royal C-7	132	12x11	English Fern	Tonality F-2	95
12x17-1	South Beige	Fairmount B-1	99	12x11	Mocha	Pebble Beach F-2	78
12x17	Beige	Rondo B-5	89	12x11	Green	Tinglelett F-3	99
12x16-6	Gold	Caravall B-6	89	12x11	Olive	C-77 F-3	82
12x16-6	Bamboo Beige	S. Seas B-4	77	12x11	Gold Tone	C. Casual F-3	89
12x16-6	Persian Blue	BOAC B-4	109	11-9x11-2	Ant. Gold	TWA F-4	74
12x16-3	Persian Blue	BOAC B-1	109	12x10-6	Burnt Orange	S. Star G-3	75
12x16-3	Wheat	Orbit B-4	89	12x10-7	Meadow Green	Caravall G-3	63
12x16	Avocado	Rossett B-0	149	12x10-7	Lite Gold	Monticello G-2	68
12x16	Grain	E & B B-4	88	12x10-6	White	C-77 G-2	47
12x15-10	Beige	Sweater B-5	88	12x10-6	Bronze Gold	Needle Star G-3	84
12x15-6	Bronze Gold	TWA B-3	88	12x10-4	Surf Green	Adornment G-2	77
11-6x15-3	Astac Gold	Fairmount B-2	99	12x10	Avocado	TWA G-4	85
15x15	Olive	P-Beach A-2	150	12x10	Olive	S. Seas H-3	46
12x15	Bisque Beige	Adornment F-7	121	12x9-10	Ant. Gold	TWA G-4	43
12x14-9	Spanish Gold	Fairmount C-1	120	12x9-6	Green	Tongue H-4	70
15x14-9	Sand Beige	Pebble Beach A-3	131	12x9-6	Gold	C-77 G-1	39
12x14-6	Sky Blue	Adornment C-2	109	12x9-5	Surf Green	DC-8 G-3	72
12x14-6	Bark Gold	Wishing Well C-4	115	12x9-4	Archmont	Fairmount H-2	55
10-11x14-10	Classic Flair	D-3	159	12x9-2	Bronze Gold	Bordeaux H-1	55
15x13-11	Bark Gold	Adornment A-2	135	12x9	Rama Gold	Pebble Beach H-5	65
12x13-10	Rosewood	Guest D-1	99	11-10x8-4	Cooper Cota	Adornment H-5	59
12x13-5	Rose Beige	Fairmount D-2	90	12x8-6	Sandalwood	DC-8 H-4	49
12x13-4	Lite Blue	S. Seas D-2	59	12x8-1	Sandalwood	Wesley H-1	55
12x13-3	Oakleaf	Haverford D-4	90	12x8	Moss	Bordeaux H-1	39
11x13-2	Beige	Crown D-3	69	9-6x9-5	Olive	Pebble Beach H-3	45
12x13-1	Beige	Marine D-5	79	11-3x8-6	Oliver Blue	S. Seas H-4	44

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55	660	22.75
60	726	25.05

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40	360	12.70
45	405	14.29
50	450	15.88
55	495	17.47
60	530	18.70

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55	530	18.70
60	578	20.40

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YARDS	CASH PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
30	300	10.58
35	350	12.35
40	400	14.11
45	450	15.88
50	500	17.64
55	550	19.40
60	600	21.17



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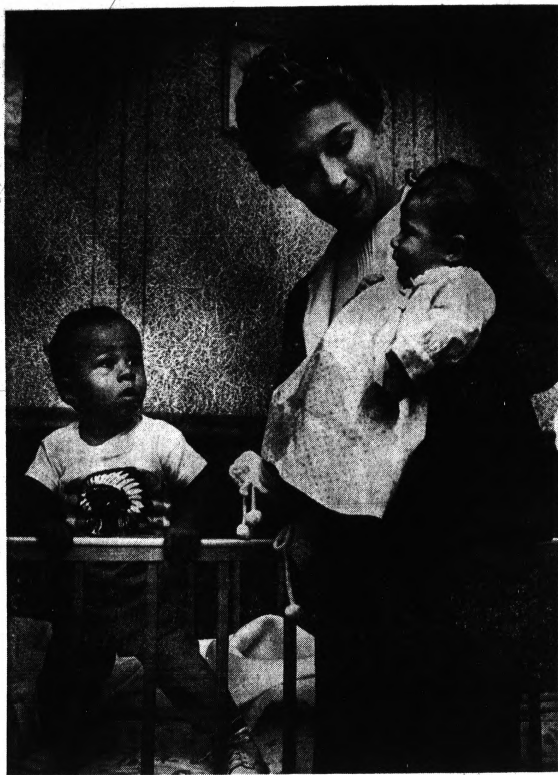
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28½ yds.	Rosewood	129	34½ yds.	beige tones	156
25½ yds.	Cinnamon	114	32½ yds.	beige tones	147



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Mrs. Herman Kurth, Ottawa Drive, cuddles a two-month-old as six-month-old Eddie looks on. Both babies are on the "available for adoption" list of the Michigan Children's Aid Society in Pontiac.

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Mrs. Kurth is a member of the Oakland County branch auxiliary. Funds raised last year by the group helped refurbish the nursery at the agency office.

'There Is None'

A Nice Way to Say It?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. I hate to be hugged and kissed by my relatives. If I tell them to quit they might think I am a hateful child. My Uncle Joe has rough whiskers and my Aunt Alice sits with her arm around me, which is very uncomfortable. How can I tell them in a nice way to stop?



ABBY

SQUASHED

DEAR SQUASHED: There is no "nice" way to tell people who have an honest affection for you to stop showing it. (Besides, aunts and uncles wouldn't remember anyway.) We have all had Aunt Abces and Uncle Joes in our pasts, and have survived. And so will you, honey. So be patient and kind. (And escape at the earliest moment.)

DEAR ABBY: Our son and his fiancée recently broke their engagement. The girl not only turned the ring, but she piled into a box all the gifts our son had given her during their courtship and left it on our porch.

Everything was worn out, battered, and beat up. An old pair of beach clogs, with matching grass hat and tote bag (pretty when new, but now rummage), several stuffed animals, his picture, badly abused, some used books, half a bottle of cologne, etc.

But she kept a sterling silver

bud vase which had been in my family for years — a genuine antique, which meant a lot to me.

Will you please spell out WHAT a girl should keep and what she should return, should the engagement be broken. What do you think of this girl?

HIS MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: All items based on the engagement should be returned. This includes gifts intended for use by the couple after their marriage as well as all heirlooms.

To return used and useless gifts shows contempt and poor taste. Your son was lucky he didn't get the girl.

DEAR ABBY: I am going with a fellow who says he loves me very much. He knows I will not go all the way because we have fought over this several times. I told him I wasn't going to change my mind, but he still tries to break down my resistance.

Abby, I really like him, but if he continues to act the way he has been, I don't know what I'll do. How can I get around this without losing him?

BATTLING
DEAR BATTLING: Let's get one thing straight. A fellow who loves a girl does not encourage her to do something that is immoral. If you lose him, you'll be lucky. Hold out for orange

Family Group
Drafts By-Laws
at First Meeting

The Home and Family Study Club met recently for an organization meeting in the home of Mrs. William Forsyth of Kettering Avenue.

They are a new branch of the Michigan Child Study Association.

A constitution was drafted and the election of officers took place.

They are Mrs. William Forsyth, president; Mrs. Delmer Logan, first vice president; Mrs. Bud Milline, second vice president; Mrs. Earl Steinhardt, recording secretary; Mrs. Clare Carstein, treasurer; Mrs. Dale Richmond, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Lynn Art and Mrs. Lawrence Parker are committee chairmen.

blossoms, honey. He's offering you poison ivy.

Troubled? Write to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press.

Your Guests Might Have Asked First

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: My sister, brother-in-law and their three children who live in another city, came to visit us recently. They have friends in this town whom we also know, but with whom we are not too friendly.

They invited my sister and her husband to dinner at their house without asking us to come, too. I felt hurt at not being invited or consulted by my sister. Am I justified? We stayed home with their children. Please let me know if it is right as far as etiquette is concerned. — Mrs. B. S.

Dear Mrs. B. S.: I think it was very unfriendly of your relatives' friends not to invite you to dinner, and thoughtless of your sister and her husband not to consult with you before accepting.

Since you are not too friendly with the people, you might not have wished to go, but you should have been given the opportunity to refuse, or to tell your sister, "You and Bob go right ahead, and we'll be glad to stay with the children."

GUEST BOOK
Dear Mrs. Post: I have been asked to take charge of the guest book at a friend's wedding and I would like to know just what I am to do — Pearl.

Dear Pearl: Your duties are simple. Set up a card table with a white cover for the guest book and be sure to have at least two pens available. The table is best placed at the entrance to the room where the queue forms to go through the receiving line. You should remain close to the table, asking those who do not notice the book to please sign their names.

Committees Named by Auxiliary

Mrs. Keith Crissman, president of the Auxiliary to the Oakland County Branch of the Michigan Children's Aid Society, appointed committee chairmen for the annual membership tea, Thursday in the Community Services Building.

The affair is set for Oct. 20 in the Bloomfield Village home of Mrs. Richard Weir, with Mrs. Florence McGregor as co-hostess.

Other chairmen are Mrs. Merlin McNutt and Mrs. C. M. Shelton, with Mrs. Raymond Rapaport and Mrs. Reed Dewey greeting the arrivals and prospective members.

Tentative plans for the group's annual fund-raising luncheon and fashion show were discussed. Proceeds from the event provide, at appropriate times, those extras which make life more meaningful for individual children in the agency's foster care program.

Enrichments such as music lessons where real talent can be encouraged and small tokens of appreciation for the agency's foster parents are made possible. This year, funds were also provided to paint, redecorate and refurbish the agency nursery where babies and new parents meet for the first time.

Besides the fund-raising, auxiliary members assist by driving children to medical appointments and to adoptive showings. They also help the office staff with non-confidential work.

Incoming Officers Are Honored

Incoming officers of the Phi Kappa Theta Club were honored at a dinner, Wednesday, in K-Falls Lounge and Restaurant.

Serving with Mrs. Robert Brown, president, will be Mrs. Donald Ostrander, vice president; Mrs. Ronald May, secretary; and Mrs. William Palace, treasurer.

The purchase of four record players for the Oakland County Children's Village School, using funds from last year's projects, was approved.



Mrs. Simon Simonian of Lakecrest Drive (seated) pours tea for Mrs. Eugene Sikorski of Orchard Lake. The occasion was the annual membership tea for the Oakland County Osteopathic Auxiliary.

Mrs. Simonian opened her home for the event. Assisting with hostess duties were Mrs. Andrew Berry and Mrs. Raymond Hajjar.

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WOMEN'S SECTION

Quick Wit, Mrs. Jackson's Secret

Mrs. Mary Jackson of Michigan Street celebrated her birthday Thursday. She is a spritely and spirited example of how to be 96 years young with grace.

Among all her other lifetime achievements, she makes hand-knitted lace. The needles she uses are wire thin and the thread is No. 30 standard white cotton sewing thread.

TAKES PATIENCE

Pillow-case lace takes about two weeks of work for her, if she works steadily. That gives some indication of the time and patience that must go into lace making.

Mrs. Jackson taught herself how to knit lace when she was about 30 years old. She had always knitted the socks and sweaters for her family of eight when they lived in the Upper Peninsula.

Her patterns are delicate and intricate and she designs them all herself.

Her daughter, Mrs. Harriet Sandstrom, with whom she lives was quick to show the bureau scarves her mother had made for Christmas one year. They took two months to complete.

Her work is baby fine and sewn onto the linen with stitches that don't show, even on close inspection.

Her handmade lace won a first prize in a Michigan State Fair some years ago.

She takes great pride in the fact that she made the altar cloths for the Guardian Angel Catholic Church in Crystal Falls where she lived for some 67 years. The cloths required six yards of lace edging, not including the lace inserts.

A small demonstration in lace making was called for. She apologized for not being able to work as well as in previous years and admitted that she didn't really do much knitting now. But, even so, her fingers fairly flew.

Knitting lace, by the way, is done on the same principle as knitting anything else, only on about a ten times smaller scale.

Mrs. Jackson spoke modestly of her other accomplishments. She has raised eight children, has 15 grand-children, 40 great-grandchildren and 13 great-great-grandchildren.

She used to bake 14 loaves of bread a week for her family. She is especially proud of a

picture taken when she was the belle of the ball many New Years Eves ago in Crystal Falls. Her silk mill gown was hand-made in a graceful style from another time; her smile, though is the same as now.

Have any of her many offspring taken up the art of lace making?

She smiled again, "No more had tried but they gave up."

They had dutifully returned the knitting needles to her. Knitting lace, like so many beautiful and time-consuming handicrafts that require much patience, is becoming a vanishing art.



MRS. MARY JACKSON

Symphony Season Opens With Glamour, Fanfare

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

When Sixten Ehrling, conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, entered the stage last evening at Ford Auditorium to conduct the first concert of the 1966-67 season, he was given a standing ovation by a capacity audience.

It was a festive evening with the audience dressed for the occasion.

At the Detroit Athletic Club, members of the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and their husbands, gathered for dinner, prior to the concert. Mrs. C. C. Akroyd had charge of arrangements.

One foursome having dinner in the main dining room was the Henry C. Johnsons and the Howards. J. Stoddards of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Allen Harlan had reserved a table for five. Friends from Grosse Pointe were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Herman Scarey. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Flanders were there, as well as the John Preppels. Also Mrs. Carson E. Dalton and Mrs. Roy T. Hawkins.

Seen in the audience were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Anderson with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Williams.

The Martin Butzels and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lewis, the Ralph Polks, the E. Steven Bauers, Ruth Cummings, Lee F. Hicks, Roy Shapero, and Charles Fellrath.

At a luncheon Tuesday in the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, Mrs. Lynn A. Townsend, chairman of the Cinderella selection committee for the TB and Health Society introduced Candy Richards who will reign as Cinderella at the annual Cinderella Ball Oct. 15 in the hotel's grand ballroom.

Serving with Mrs. Townsend are Mesdames; James M. Roche, M. M. Burgess, Lee F. Hicks, Roy Shapero, and Charles Fellrath.

Mrs. John D. Richardson Jr., president of the women's committee introduced Mrs. Victor Wertz, chairman of the ball. Mrs. Sidney J. Allen was chairman of the luncheon.

Proceeds of the ball are used to help finance the fight against TB and other respiratory diseases.

Introductions to Directors at Reception

The Pontiac YWCA board of directors will introduce its new executive director and program director at a reception Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Appointments of Mrs. Virginia B. Jackson and Mrs. Eva L. Terrell were announced officially by the board this week.

Mrs. Jackson, a resident of Birmingham, is a graduate of Southwest Missouri State College. She moved to Michigan four years ago from Dallas, Texas.

She has worked in public relations and advertising and been co-owner of a business with her husband.

Her volunteer interests have included mental hospitals in two areas.

Mrs. Terrell has lived in Pontiac about 10 years. Born in New York State, she attended college there and in Savannah, Ga.

Before coming to the YWCA in 1963, she worked for the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department and the Community National Bank.

Thursday's reception at the YWCA building is open to the public.

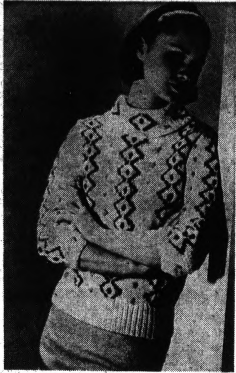
Fall Dinner Starts Year

Mrs. Garland Hale, vice president of the Insurance Women of Pontiac conducted the first fall dinner meeting Wednesday in the Waldron Hotel.

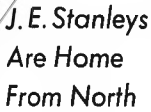
Dorr W. Frisbee of Detroit spoke on "Why Automobile Insurers are giving everyone a Fit."

He represented the Michigan Insurance Information Service which is the public information organization of property and casualty insurance firms.

He gave statistics on moving violations, citing the fact that surveys show that for every ticket issued, the recipient has an average of 126 unnoted violations which have not been ticketed.



and periwinkle knitting worsted, combine to make a boutique fashioned sweater for movies, classroom or anywhere joyfully. Sleeves are three-quarter length with little popcorn puffs in regimented rows for a design that is anything but static. PK 2798.



Fashionable football fans will be wearing bulky cardigans with a tanga texture. Well turned out in number and style, this handsome couple (the sweaters) are knitted in one-strand of brown knitting worsted and one of black Super Fingering yarns and knitted in stockinette stitch on No. 11 needles. PK 3098. Free instructions for patterns shown on this page may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Needlework Editor, in care of The Pontiac Press, Box 9, Pontiac, Michigan. 48065.

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Mrs. Hugh C. Daly (left) and Mrs. William M. Walker Jr., both of Grosse Pointe, are working hard on arrangements for the October visit of the Metropolitan Opera National Co. to the Fisher Theatre. On Monday, members of the outstate committee of the Opera Association will meet for tea in the Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. M. M. Burgess, cochairman with Mrs. Harry Anderson, Ann Arbor, of the outstate committee.

Bride-Elect Was Absent for Shower

While a bridal shower is not news, one without the guest of honor is different.

Mrs. Frank Stroup opened her Green Lake home Thursday afternoon for such a shower. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Watson Stringer and Mrs. Earl Thornton.

Five years ago Yakko Yamamoto of Nagoya-City, Japan, came to this area as an American Field Service exchange student.

She lived with the Edward D. Auchards for a year, attending and graduating from West Bloomfield High School.

Since her return to her native land, Yakko has kept in touch with many of the friends she made here. It was these friends who brought their gifts to the shower.

They don't have wedding showers in Japan. But Yakko will know just what hers was like when she looks over the scrapbook the women assembled yesterday. It will probably include this story and picture.

None of the gifts were wrapped. Each woman took hers home and will mail it immediately to Japan.

Yakko will become Mrs. Kenzo Kitajima on Oct. 1.



Mrs. Edward D. Auchard, Orchard Lake, (left) and Mrs. Frank J. Stroup, Green Lake, admire gifts brought to a bridal shower Thursday in the Stroup home. Absent honored guest was Yakko Yamamoto of Nagoya-City, Japan, who was an American Field Service exchange student here five years ago; she lived with the Auchards for a year. The gifts are being mailed to Yakko before her Oct. 1 marriage.

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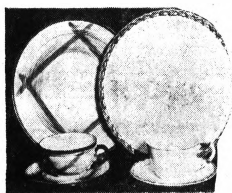
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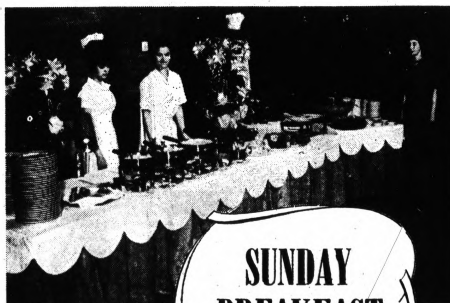
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Dedicate 1-Room School

A dedication ceremony for the One-Room School at the Moses Wisner Home followed the annual meeting of the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society on Wednesday.

Mrs. Donald Adams, president, welcomed newly-elected board members: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson, Lyle Hoard and William Kalwitz, all of Pontiac, also Mrs. Samuel Deyo, Orchard Lake, Mrs. Helen Sanford, Drayton Plains, also Mrs. Richard Wright and Mrs. Richard Starkey both of Bloomfield Hills.

The program opened with Mrs. Hudson, a teacher in the Drayton Plains School in the 1920's wearing a century-old dress and apron, ringing the

school bell. She greeted Debbie Morris who wore a replica of a school dress and bonnet of the 1880's.

1906 PLEDGE

Mrs. Hudson repeated the pledge of the Sunshine Club of 1906 which met at the school

Thursday Meeting

Mrs. A. J. Latosa opened her Warbler Drive home in Independence Township for an evening of cards for the members of the Alpha Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority Thursday.

Guests were Mrs. LaMaie White, Mrs. Robert Kraud and Mrs. Ernest Mallory. Mrs. B. Tompkins and Mrs. Bert Anselmi assisted the hostess.

and also read the teacher's contract she received in 1921.

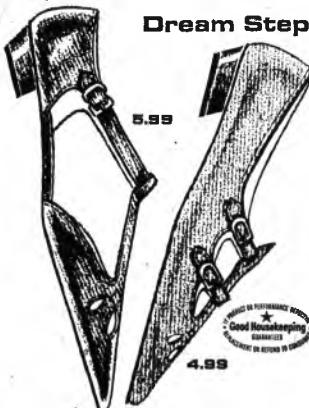
Reminiscences of her days as a one-room teacher were given by Mrs. Harry Going and Mrs. Sanford related a typical day's schedule of teaching all eight grades in a one-room school.

Mrs. Charles Williams gave highlights of her student days at the Drayton Plains school. The meeting closed with Mrs. Adams' dedicatory remarks and a word of appreciation to Leonard Coates, donor of the school to the Society.

Re-elected to the board of directors of the Society were: Mrs. Adams, Jessie Brewer, John Harris, James Howlett, Ernest Huthwaite, Richard Poole, Mrs. Whitney Prall, Arthur Selden, John Windiate, Carlton Patterson Jr., Mrs. Richard Balmer, Mrs. D. H. Hoard and Mary C. Ellsworth of Garden City.

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Two Pledges Take Oaths to Sorority

Phi chapter. Beta Sigma Phi sorority, conducted a pledge ritual for Mrs. Robert Leahy and Mrs. Donald Sechler, Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. John Nord on Colrain Drive.

Mrs. Harold Morgan presented a program on "Prose" with Mrs. Leahy detailing the history of prose. Examples of ultra-modern prose were read.

Chairman for the progressive dinner which will be this season's first rush party are Mrs. Russell Farnum and Mrs. Nord.

Mrs. Morgan, who is president, will attend the state convention Oct. 14-16 in Traverse City.

'Modern Drama' Is Discussed at Luncheon

12 O'clock High Club met in the home of Mrs. Alfred DuBruck of South Hammond Lake Drive, West Bloomfield Township. Guestesses were Mrs. Howard O. Powers and Mrs. Galen Hershey.

A program of modern drama readings was given by Dr. Delores Burdick and Dr. Alfred Lessing of Oakland University.

Selections from Shaw, Ustunov, and Miller were presented on the theme of the war of the sexes.

Guests were Mrs. Richard Wright, Mrs. Donald Bath, Mrs. James Clark, and Mrs. Adelaide Miller. Mrs. Melvin L. Brim was welcomed as a new member.

Tell of Vows

The R. William Courneys of Milan, formerly of Pontiac, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Charles L. Rankin Jr., son of the senior Rankin of Milan. Her grandparents are the O. Ray Courneys of Harper Street.

A winter wedding is being planned.

Scrub Off Spots

To remove fresh paint spots from furniture, dip fine steel wool in liquid wax and rub. Then re wax.

Shopper Is Confused on Meat Quantities

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

What the stock market does may not upset the average housewife, but just let the supermarket pitch her a curve and she's right in there yelling.

Still another indignant shopper writes that she is the victim of unfair pricing at her market — that the price per pound of a MARY FEELEY

item doesn't tally with the price she's charged for a certain number of ounces.

Now the point is, does the price sticker on the package actually state that it weighs so many ounces? Or, is the weight figured in hundredths of a pound? It's easy to be confused. Maybe your supermarket has a good idea of its pricing procedure and you weren't aware of it.

Nobody pointed it out to you — and you didn't notice the chart next to the weighing scale that explained it — if there was such a chart.

Weighing and pricing by hundredths of a pound is a method that has been adopted over the past two or three years by many large supermarkets. The reason: electronic scales aren't calibrated on the basis of 16 ounces. Where automatic mechanism is used to print price labels, a hundredth of a pound is the base used.

The chart referred to, which may or may not be required by law in your state, tells the shopper how to do a little mental arithmetic in order to convert hundredths of a pound into the ounces she's more familiar with.

Well, I've no quarrel with the pricing method as such. But it does seem to me store management ought to make sure its customers understand not only what they're buying but how much they're buying, as well as how much they're paying for it.

An indifferent attitude toward the consumer backfires. She goes out and tells the neighbors she has been cheated when actually she has been confused.

One supermarket chain executive I talked to about this said: "Frankly, I feel for the consumer. But displaying the conversion chart is the only thing required by the Department of

Weights and Measures in this state (New York) by way of 13½ ounces — labeled .85 of a pound. Somebody's going to get seconds at the dinner table when he wasn't supposed to!

Dear Miss Feeley: We were not clever enough to wait until our summer bungalow was sold to buy a year-round house in which we hope to retire.

We bought the house in December, 1965. I'm told if the bungalow is not sold before one year, we will have to pay a big tax on what we get for it, but that if it is sold within a year, we can consider the price re-

ceived as going toward the cost of the new house.

Dear V.W.: Since you say the bungalow is your summer residence, you can not legitimately apply the price you receive for it toward your new house and get a tax break.

The Internal Revenue ruling on this is that the home you sell must be your principal residence, not summer property, for the tax benefit to apply.

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Polly's Pointers

Collar for Pan

DEAR POLLY — When cooking something that spatters, like frying a bacon or bubbling spaghetti sauce, I wrap a piece of aluminum foil around the top of the pan on the outside and pinch it in at the handle. This makes a spatter guard with the aluminum standing up like a collar above the rim of the pan. — REVE

DEAR POLLY — Save that leaky hot-water bottle and use it as a safe and neat receptacle for oil-treated cleaning cloths. Cut a long horizontal slit in it and hang in the broom closet. — MRS. A. N.

DEAR POLLY — When my machine sewing is interrupted by the door bell or the telephone I find it safer to loosen the

step-motion screw on the hand-wheel of the machine so there is no chance of my three-year-old running the needle through her finger.

Children may not notice your turning the wheel but they will see you pull the plug out of the socket and might try to put it back in. However, as an extra measure of safety, it is wise to unplug the machine and loosen the wheel. — PATTY

GIRLS — I think that is an excellent idea as it is so easy to loosen the wheel just as you do when getting ready to wind the bobbin. I once had a sewing machine needle go through a finger and nothing can be more painful. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I am a recipe collector, but never tried them out. Once a week I now go over them, pick out at least one that I am going to try, add the extra ingredients needed to my shopping list and then post the recipe in a conspicuous place in the kitchen so I will not forget.

I have tried several new ones since the first of the year and have three out to try this week. Without this system they would be gathering dust. — MRS. L. M.

GIRLS — I find trying new recipes makes the actual cooking so much more interesting, to say nothing of what it does for meals. We can all so easily get into a rut and have the same old things just because they are easy and the family likes them. It is good for the family to try different things, too. — POLLY

Anyone submitting a Polly's Problem, a solution to a problem or a favorite homemaking idea will receive a dollar if Polly uses the item in Polly's Pointers.

League Has Get-Together

The first fall meeting of the Junior League of Birmingham took place Wednesday at the Birmingham YMCA.

Executive director of the Oakland County Economic Opportunities Commission James McNeely, explained the operation of that organization to the group.

A summary of the YMCA area activities and a tour of its facilities by William Beck, Executive Director of the Birmingham YMCA concluded the meeting.

Ancient Search

The Jewelry Industry Council says that diamond mining probably began about 800 B.C. along India's Godavari River.

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Troy Officers Hurt in Chase

Receive Minor Injuries Pursuing 3 Juveniles

TROY — Troy Police Cpl. Raymond Major and Officer Gary Mollenkopf received minor injuries yesterday while chasing a car carrying three juveniles.

The two policemen were patrolling on Stephenson Highway at 1:10 a.m. when they spotted three boys around a stopped car. The officers turned to investigate and the boys jumped in the car and drove off.

In front of 2175 Stephenson near the I-75 overpass for the Rochester Road turnoff, the boys' car veered to the side of the patrol car.

The youths, including a 15-year-old driver and two 14-year-old passengers, were cited for violation of the 10:30 p.m. curfew and bound over to Probate Court.

Major was treated for minor injuries at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak and released. Mollenkopf saw his own doctor.

The officers said they learned that the owner of the car, parents of one of the 14-year-old youths, did not know the boys had the car.

Buying Power Shrunk by Living Costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rising living costs and slumping spendable earnings are putting the squeeze a little tighter on the average U.S. factory worker.

Led by higher food prices and medical costs, the cost of living rose four-tenths of 1 per cent during August, the Labor Department reported yesterday.

And at the same time, the net spendable earnings of the nation's 12.6 million factory production workers was 20 cents a week lower in August than July.

At 113.8, the consumer price index for August was up 3.5 per cent from a year ago and 13.8 per cent from the base period of 1957-59.

To shoppers it meant that the same bundle of goods and services that cost \$10 during the base period cost \$11.38 in August. The cost in July was \$11.34.

In actual current dollars, the spendable earnings of factory workers slipped from \$98.68 to \$98.46 a week during August. A year ago it was \$95.87.

Sketch to Stay on State Ballot

DETROIT (AP)—Gov. George Romney's picture will stay on the Nov. 8 ballot. But the state senator who brought a suit to have it removed not only lost the case, he lost money on the whole deal.

Wayne County Circuit Judge Harry J. Dingeman Jr. ordered State Sen. Edward J. Robinson, D-Dearborn, to pay \$250 court costs after denying Robinson's request.

Romney's sketch appeared with that of Abraham Lincoln as the official vignette heading the Republican column on the ballot.

Robinson had claimed that the picture violated a state law making it illegal for a candidate to solicit votes within 100 feet of a polling place.

Dingeman said, however, that soliciting involves overt acts, and that by Robinson's interpretation, all the names on the ballot would be illegal.

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Our Man in the Far East Sees War-Torn Korea

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Pontiac Press Editorial Writer Howard Heldenbrand is touring the Orient with representatives of the National Newspaper Association.)

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND

For readers who came in late, we closed out the second week of rubbernecking with a day of official briefings, sightseeing and a dinner thrown by a retired Korean general, after at first in Seoul the day before.

Previously, the National Newspaper Association group of 32 had visited six Japanese cities, starting with Tokyo.

The second day in Korea was consumed by the 80-mile round trip to Heldenbrand's gander at the 4,000-meter-wide demilitarized zone that runs 151 miles across the nation, separating north from south.

Like so many things where preconception doesn't square with reality, there is little to indicate hostility about the line that divides democracy from communism.

Indeed the village of Panmunjom has become merely a symbol, since the original armistice negotiations that began there have moved a mile away to a cluster of six buildings.

Since establishment of the Joint Security Area, the Communists have charged the U.S.-South Korea forces with 27,000 violations of which 87 have been admitted.

We have charged the Communists with being naughty 5-000 times. They have pleaded guilty twice.

After the day at the "front," a little nightclubbing seemed in order. The palace of pleasure chosen proved a pretty fancy fun factory.

MUSICAL SCALE The music ran the scale from long hair Beethoven, Schumann and Brahms to hot short-hair Oriental stuff.

By American standards, those of South Korea are shockingly low. Average annual family income is \$100, though it is projected to rise to \$350 within five years.

Women perform a major share of the manual labor and are to be seen doing construction work for less than \$2 for a 10-hour day.

Whoever said "It's a man's world" must have been inspired by Korean folkways. Traditionally, wives trail their mates by a half dozen paces as a sign of inferiority — but after the Korean war the order was reversed. (Unexploded land mines were left from the war, you know.)

In the afternoon, we took off on an 800-mile flight southward to Taipei (pop. 1.5 million), Taiwan (also known as Formosa).

The following day was taken up with briefings by American officials (headed by the ambassador) on the many phases of economic and military aid given Nationalist China. The day wound up with a traditional Chinese dinner served at the "spacious" (our Chinese guide's word) Grand Hotel.

Briefings by Chinese officials, winding up with a luncheon hosted by Republic of China Vice President C. K. Yen, filled the next morning.

In the afternoon following, one of Cathay Pacific Airways' slick flying machines jetted up 500 miles south into the most enchanting sight these bloodshot eyes have beheld in many a moon — low-lying Hong Kong with its perimeter of building-studded mountains.

Hungary Revolt Will Be Marked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The appointment of Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh as co-chairman of "The American Citizens' Committee to Commemorate the 10th Anniversary of the Hungarian Revolution" was announced by the group yesterday.

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U. of M. Tests Bear Defense

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Ninth-ranked Michigan will pit its high-powered offense against a fast and hard-hitting California defense when the Wolverines meet the Golden Bears at Berkeley, Calif., Saturday.

Michigan rolled up more than 500 yards in bombing Oregon State 41-0 in its season opener at Ann Arbor last week. But Cal, with a little offense to show in a 21-6 upset victory over Washington State, hopes to blunt the Wolverine power with a veteran defense.

The Bears scored all three touchdowns on defense. Defensive back Wayne Stewart intercepted three passes, running over back 71 yards for a touchdown. Don Guest returned a low field goal attempt 108 yards for the second score and 155-pound

Role of Host for State 11s in Openers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wayne State and Kalamazoo became the last Michigan college football teams to open their 1966 campaigns when each plays host to an out-of-state invader Saturday.

Wayne State meets Wisconsin Milwaukee under the lights at the University of Detroit Stadium while Kalamazoo faces Ohio Wesleyan in the afternoon.

Only one other MIAA school, Albion, is at home as most of the teams engage in their final tuneups for the start of league play next week.

The defending MIAA champion Britons play host to Ohio Northern. Adrian is at Defiance, Hope at Wheaton and Alma at Bluffton in other games involving MIAA schools. The latter two games will be played at night, Olivet is idle.

The top game in the state will be the Central Michigan-Western Michigan encounter at Kalamazoo. CMU has lost its first two states while Western nipped Lamar Tech in its opener last week.

OTHER TILTS

Bradley is at Northern Michigan, Central State of Ohio at Northwestern and Eastern Illinois at Ferris for a night game in 1967.

Eastern Michigan plays at Western Illinois at night, Michigan Tech opens defense of its Northern Collegiate Conference title at Bemidji and Hillsdale is at Findlay at night in the others.

Penn State Is Spartan Good Luck Charm

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State's football team will sell out Saturday to demolish its luck charm.

But then that's part of making this particular charm work.

The last three times MSU has played the Nittany Lions, it has gone on to an undefeated season—in 1961, 1962 and 1965 (not counting the 14-12 rose bowl loss to UCLA Jan. 1, 1966).

So far this year, the Spartans are ranked No. 1 in the nation. Saturday's game is expected to be a match of MSU's offense against the Lions' defense.

While the Spartans ran for 389 yards in their 28-10 victory over North Carolina State last Saturday, the Lions beat Maryland 15-7 by allowing only 44

yards rushing and by scoring three safeties.

TOP LINEUP

Sophomore middle guard Mike Reid accounted for two of those safeties and was named Associated Press Lineman of the Week.

MSU's defense was stung against rushing, too, allowing NC State just 27 yards. But Coach Duffy Daugherty is concerned about the Penn State passing threat—Jack White to Jack Curry, or three other capable receivers.

NC state passed for 117 yards against the Spartans and scored on a 45-yard pass play in the last minute.

White passed for 110 yards, and ran 86 against Maryland. He also had a 53-yard touch-

down pass and a 22-yard completion called back because of an inexperienced lineman turning himself into an ineligible receiver.

White, like MSU quarterback Jimmy Raye, likes to roll out—possibly keep on rolling.

Raye has 83 yards worth of roll-outs last week.

While rolling, White will have to watch out for MSU defensive linemen—center Larry Smith, a 6-foot-8, 283-State.

Reid will be playing opposite the least experienced MSU offensive linemen—center Larry Smith and guards Tony Conti and Dave Techlin.

STRONG POINT

"Our running attack is our good health."

best strength right now," said MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty. "But runners like Clint Jones, Bob Apisa and Dwight Lee can't do much if the center of the opposing line pours into our backfield."

"Of course," he added, "if Conti, Techlin and Smith come through our attack will be that much stronger. We'll find out what they can do against Penn State."

"If they improve as much as I hope they will, one of our major problems will be lots small-out for Reid, especially since," Daugherty said.

Daugherty ran his Spartans through their final major drill of the week Thursday, concentrating on pass defense again.

All top players were reported in good health.

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The contract covers Stanley Cup games during the upcoming season plus regular season and Cup games the following two years.

Details of the money package were not disclosed. However, it was learned that the NFL will receive \$600,000 the first year, \$12 million the second and \$18 million in 1968-69.

Eight regular season games this year will be televised on weekends by an independent network from Feb. 10 through April 2. CBS will then telecast the Cup games.

AFTERNOONS

For the next two years of the contract, CBS will broadcast regular season afternoon games on weekends, starting in January plus the post-season games.

The NHL is scheduled to expand from six to 12 teams in Oct. 1967. The new teams will represent Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Los Angeles and San Francisco-Oakland.

Chicago, Detroit, New York, Boston, Toronto and Montreal are the existing six clubs.

Sparks Victory

Jim Lindler was clocked in 10:14 in leading Walled Lake's cross-country team to a 23-34 triumph over Pontiac Northern yesterday on the PNH course. Mark Cook placed second for the losers.

BALL CONTROL

Bill Dutton, who scouted Michigan for the Golden Bears, said, "To beat Michigan we have to control the ball more and have a good balanced attack. Michigan is an explosive team and they go for big plays rather than grind it out."

Wayne was disappointed in the showing of his offense, which gained only 142 yards and south-paw quarterback Dan Berry failed to complete a pass.

But he noted he started five rookies in the offensive line against Washington State and will have veteran center John Frantz and right guard John Schmidt back for the Michigan game.

Pistons Defeated in First Exhibition

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Joe Caldwell turned on his former Detroit teammates Thursday night making 12 points in the first six minutes as the St. Louis Hawks went on to score an easy 138-111 victory over the Pistons in their opening National Basketball Association exhibition game.

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Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Smoking Curbs Not Unmixed Blessing

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last of two articles on smoking.)

Q — Is there any medicine I can take to help me quit smoking?

A — Lozenges that contain lobeline have been widely recommended. Many over-the-counter brands are available, but they are not an unmixed blessing.

Because they produce an effect similar to that of nicotine, BRANDSTADT persons who take these lozenges must stop smoking completely or they will get acute nicotine poisoning.

The lozenges should never be taken by pregnant women or persons with peptic ulcers. The chief drawback to this line of treatment is the high relapse rate.

Q — Why would a doctor advise a woman to stop smoking entirely during her pregnancy?

A — Authorities now believe that smoking less than 20 cigarettes a day will not hurt the baby, but the babies of mothers who smoke more than a pack a day are at some risk of being born prematurely.

Many doctors, with some justification, advise all the patients, both men and women, to give up smoking entirely because of the difficulty of observing moderation and because even moderate smoking, continued over three or four decades, is likely to impair one's health.

Q — My girlfriend is 15 and has started smoking. She has noticed difficulty in breathing, headaches and upset stomach. Would smoking cause these symptoms?

A — Smoking may irritate the respiratory tract and reflexly cause nausea, especially in beginners.

These symptoms in some youngsters are enough to dis-

courage them from ever getting the habit.

Q — A friend has porphyria. How does it affect one? Is it curable?

A — When excessive amounts of a purple pigment called porphyrin are produced, either in the bone marrow or in the liver, porphyria results.

This may be hereditary or it may be caused by a wide variety of drugs.

The victim may suffer with abdominal cramps, constipation and weakness.

Even slight exposure to the sun may result in severe sunburn.

If a drug is the cause, withdrawal it usually cures the disease.

Although there is no cure for the hereditary type, much can be done to relieve the symptoms.

The victim must avoid alco-

hol, barbiturates and the direct abdominal cramps constipation rays of the sun.

Bleeding to remove excess iron from the system sometimes helps.

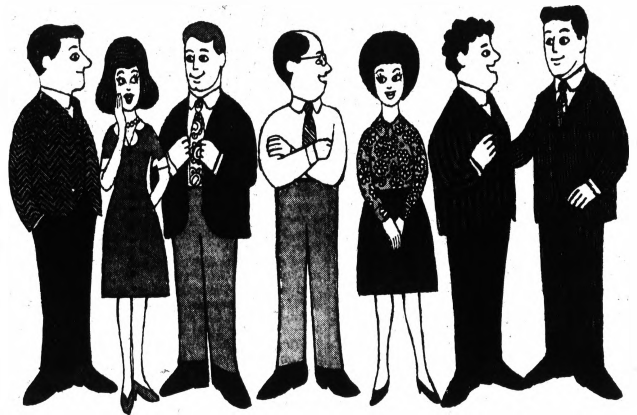
Cosmetic sun screens are useful unless they are opaque and drawing it usually cures the disease.

Recent studies indicate that sex hormones (androgens and estrogens) give a high degree of relief in persons with this disease.

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You're Never Too Old—5

There Is Much to Learn From the Young

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last in a series on the problems of the elderly.)

By PERCY HANSEN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Any adult who has no close contact with children and those much younger than himself misses a great deal.

For many years, I was closely associated with an army officer who often declared: "I hate children — all children. It's lucky I never had any kids."

On one occasion, the wife and little daughter of one of the sergeants visited regimental headquarters.

The sergeant's wife was an

attractive woman, and the little girl with features of doll-like perfection was a very beautiful child. Everyone in the room had a cordial greeting for the two visitors, except the childless major who gave them a curt nod as they were introduced.

After they had gone, one of the clerks placed a report on the major's desk with the remark, "Sarge certainly has a beautiful daughter, hasn't he?"

The major snarled so that all in the room could hear, "How should I know? I never notice kids."

The major was more to be pitied than censured. Some of us harbored the suspicion that his

been because he had been denied the pleasures of fatherhood.

Recently, I had a friendly visit with a 15-year-old high school girl. Her father had been transferred from a metropolitan center in a northern state to a relatively small southern city.

The young girl was deeply distressed by the change.

In answer to my question as to how she liked her new home, she said: "Oh, I miss all my friends, but daddy likes his new job very much and I am glad for him. He says people should make an adventure of everything they have to do."

"He says when things get real tough, that is when to make a bigger adventure. But I have to admit it is hard to do sometimes, but I know if I keep trying, I am going to make it."

Often even younger children than my teen-age friend can supply lessons of great value.

A nephew who was only five years old had been left with me while the other members of the family attended the funeral services of his 85-year-old grandfather.

He was very curious about the meaning of death and about the funeral.

"You know, Bob," I said, "we all have to die. Your mommie's

grandfather was 85 years old, and most people die even before they are that old. I am the oldest in the family now, and I probably will die next."

The little fellow was sitting on his tricycle and he put his elbows on the handlebars and gazed at me thoughtfully. Then he said:

"You know, Uncle Percy, I wish you didn't have to die. I wish nobody had to die. But that's the way the ball bounces!"

Another time I received a lesson from a little neighbor girl of about 6 years of age, who had just been punished for some misdemeanor.

"My daddy just spanked me," she announced in a matter-of-fact voice. "I was mean to my little sister."

She hesitated for a moment, struggling to smile, and continued, "Whenever my daddy spanks me, as soon as I can stop crying, I always kiss him because I love him and I know he's right."

These lessons should prove of value to middle-aged and elderly persons everywhere when faced with necessary changes or unexpected difficulties, "make an adventure of it."

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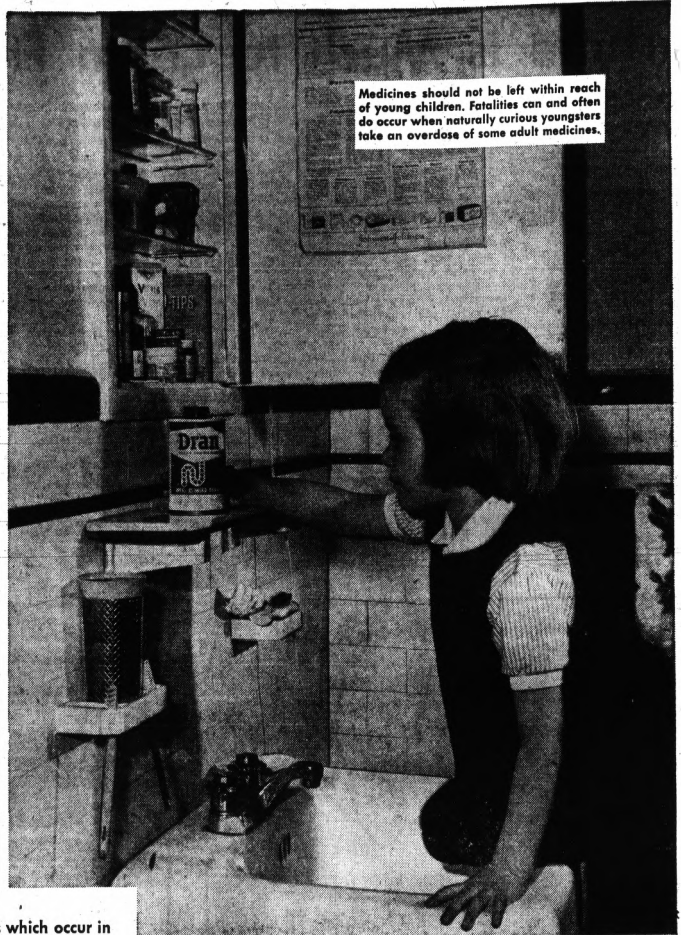
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WATCH OUT!

Playing with matches is one of the leading causes of accidents in the home for children in the 1-14 age group.



Medicines should not be left within reach of young children. Fatalities can and often do occur when naturally curious youngsters take an overdose of some adult medicines.

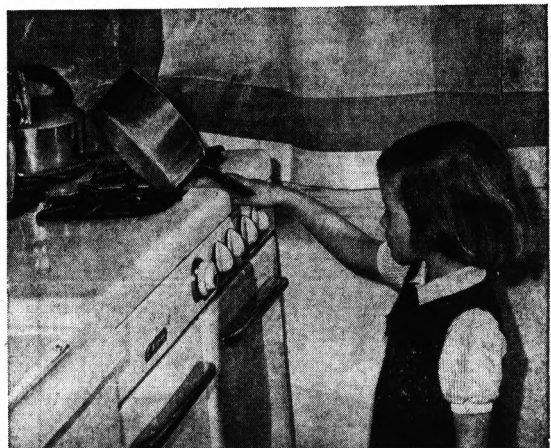


So many of the accidents which occur in the most obvious place — the home — could so easily be avoided. Here, posed photos of some of the typical accident-breeds should serve as a constant warning to parents, baby-sitters, and all those persons charged with the responsibility of protecting young children in their care.

More children from the age-range of 1-to-14 die, each year, as a result of fatal accidents — than as a result of the eight leading childhood diseases combined. This was validated in a recent report issued by the National Safety Council. An estimated 12,000 children succumb, annually, from accidents; of these, over half die as a result of fatal accidents in the home.



Windows should not be left open and window screens fastened securely. A fatal fall may occur when the toddler, left alone, plays by window.



Don't leave a child alone in the kitchen when things are cooking on the stove. Curious, they may reach up to see what's cooking, burning themselves seriously.



Keep guns locked up. Gunshot wounds, frequent among young children, are caused when firearms are left within reach.



Key's, change, cosmetics, left within reach, tempt small children to taste them. Internal injuries often result. Watch out for toys with detachable parts that can be swallowed.



Electrical outlets in the home can be a serious hazard for a curious child. Best bet, cap the ones not in use.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP PHOTOGRAPHER Jack Kanthal





MIXED REACTION — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson gets a mixed reception from 2,000 people upon her arrival in Santa Fe, N. M., yesterday. She spoke briefly to the crowd, some of which were carrying signs of wel-

come, and others calling for peace in Viet Nam. Mrs. Johnson will conclude a four-day, 4,300-mile western trip today and return to her Texas ranch.

AP Wirephoto

2nd Round for Powell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell may get more than "pruned" by the next attempt to chop him down.

The flamboyant Harlem Democrat lost some of his powers as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee yesterday when his colleagues voted 27-1 to put a checkrein on his activities.

But he came out of the battle as jaunty as ever and with far less loss of face than his opponents had said was possible when they launched their "Adam-smasher" plan a year ago.

The next challenge to the swinging Negro congressman was expected from a new quarter — a special House administration subcommittee commissioned to look into the office payrolls of House members, starting with Powell, and starting Monday.

Powell has his enemies among the 30 Education and Labor Committee members. But compared with the payroll investigators, he was among warm friends in the showdown yesterday.

OUTSPOKEN CRITIC

The payroll subcommittee chairman is Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, an outspoken

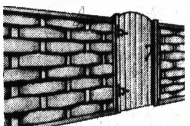
and frequent critic of Powell. Serving with him were Democratic Reps. Joe D. Waggoner Jr., La.; Paul C. Jones, Mo., and Frank Thompson Jr., N.J., and Republicans William L. Dickinson, Ala., and Samuel L. Devine, Ohio.

Thompson also is a member of the Education and Labor Committee. It was he who emerged yesterday as "author" of the compromise plan to trim Powell's powers. But in the payroll subcommittee, he could be the closest to a friend Powell will have.

Many congressmen have publicly proclaimed that action should be taken to discipline or punish Powell for his many highly publicized exploits. But in the showdown, as was demonstrated by the Education and Labor Committee yesterday, they hesitate to take a full swing at him.

Powell's usual charge that racial bigotry is back of every attack on him probably has had some effect on members worried about the reaction of Negro voters. Another factor could be the knowledge that Powell is far from alone in putting relatives on his payroll, taking junkets abroad and making demographic statements in please his constituents.

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Romney and Griffin Bolstered by Pair of State First Ladies

By the Associated Press
The first ladies of Michigan and Pennsylvania told 500 Republican women Thursday night to support Gov. George Romney and Sen. Robert P. Griffin in the fall election.

Lenore Romney and Mrs. William Scranton addressed a luncheon and a banquet at the annual convention of the Michigan Federation of Republican Women's Clubs in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Romney described "the credibility gap" and apathy as the two major problems facing Americans. "The credibility gap is that people don't trust what they hear," she said.

POLITICAL THREAT

She said her husband would not widen the credibility gap because "George has truthfulness, above all."

Mrs. Romney said political opponents of Romney have threatened to "cut him up into little pieces."

"But they can't do that because George is protected by an armor of righteousness," she said.

Mrs. Scranton, saying Americans have become lethargic and cynical, urged the women to show them that their rights are hard-earned.

"You in Michigan are fortunate to have the governor and senator you do," she said. "You must get out and work for them."

Mrs. Scranton, whose husband is Republican governor of Pennsylvania, was presented a red flannel nightgown and cap by the federation. She slipped it on and wore it the rest of the evening.

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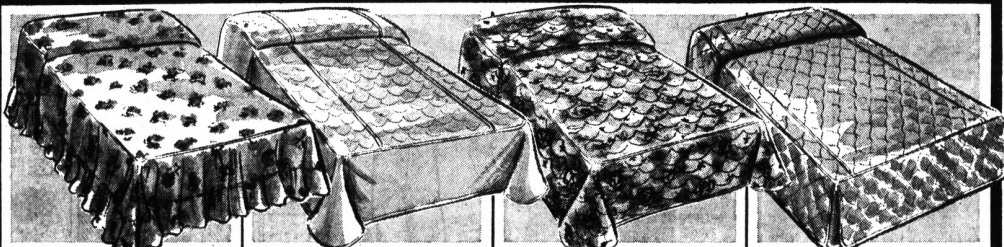
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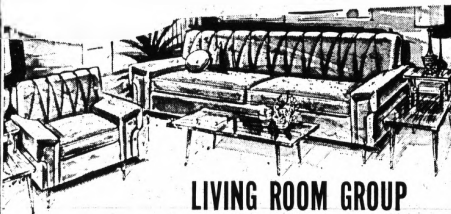
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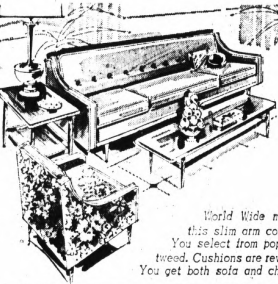
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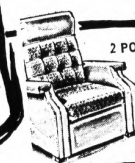
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How to use them to produce first-class turf is explained in The Pennsylvania State University's correspondence course on home lawns.

Kentucky bluegrass is a winter-hardy, long-lived grass of medium texture and dark green color. It grows best in the cool, humid areas of the north.

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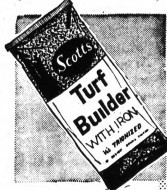
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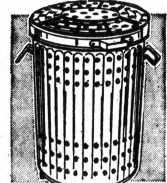
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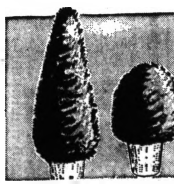
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The materials are many and varied and installation is easy. Aside from costs—and even the most expensive materials are relatively cheap—the only limit to the sort of garden walk you can make is your own imagination.

You can make paths of flagstones, concrete, brick, wood, crushed stone or gravel and asphalt.

You can buy some materials in ready-made form or make your own. You may even find and salvage paving materials.

Flagstones are probably the prettiest and most luxurious of the materials you can use. Flagstone is also expensive. But even here you can cut costs by designing your walk as a row of flagstones instead of a complete path.

If a complete walk is planned, lay the flagstones on a bed of sand two inches thick.

This will help you keep your walk level. The sand will compensate for varying thicknesses of flagstones.

Set up a wood form and with the flagstones in place sweep in a dry mix of two parts fine sand and one part Portland cement. Wet down with a fine spray.

For real permanence set the flagstones on a base of gravel four to six inches thick and about two inches of concrete. Fill the cracks with dry mix as before.

If you like, you can lay flagstones right on top of the ground. Use thick ones. They'll be more stable.

Brick makes an interesting and inexpensive walk. You can use new bricks or used. The used will cost more than the new if they've been cleaned for you, a whole lot less if you clean them yourself.

Use wood strips to hold the walk in place or excavate deep enough to take the bricks and a bed of sand.

Sweep sand into the cracks. Richer earth can be used instead of sand if you want grass to grow between the bricks.

Treat the ground with weed killer if you choose to keep the walk free of grass.

Set on a gravel base and sweep in a dry mix of cement and sand for a more permanent walk.

Concrete is flexible in that it can be poured in a variety of shapes. If you like you can salvage broken concrete sidewalks to use as flagstone.

Or make a wood form and pour your own concrete blocks. Make them about two inches thick.

Use a ready mix or a mixture of one part Portland cement, two parts sand and three parts gravel.

Keep the wood form oiled so that the finished slab can be removed.

Use barrel hoops for round slabs. Break up your rectangular slabs to make them resemble flagstone.

You can pour stepping stones right where you want them. Just excavate to the right depth and the shape you like. The soil will hold in the concrete.

Loose stone, gravel, crushed stone or aggregates of various types make interesting paths.

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Gardener's Hint

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As of today, Johnson has been in office for 1,037 days. The time span is worth noting because that's exactly how long John F. Kennedy served before the assassination at Dallas in 1963.

Many observers, mindful of polls and problems, might suspect these would be troubled days for Johnson.

Within the week, for example, major public opinion samplings

registered a decline in the President's "popularity" rating and — more significant from Johnson's viewpoint, according to associates — an increased disaffection with his management of the war in Viet Nam.

Nevertheless, Johnson seems full of confidence, even exuding ebullience.

Some who met with him privately this week were struck by his easy-going manner, his relaxed air.

SAME IMPRESSION

In public, too, the President has conveyed much the same impression.

Associates said Johnson has reason for confidence. That he's getting good reports from Viet Nam, sees a stabilized situation in Latin America, can sense opportunities for progress in Africa with no potential setbacks there in view, has had fruitful talks this month with leaders of Burma and the Philippines and, in viewing the turbulent scene in Communist China, is convinced that country faces graver problems than the United States.

Some White House reporters did get the impression Thursday that Johnson was a bit ill-tempered when he sternly lectured them about the pitfalls of "totally unreliable, uninformed" speculation about his future plans — which he insists he guarded as state secrets until official announcements are made.

But White House aides said they saw no distemper in the session with reporters. They said Johnson simply was "having some fun" with newsmen and enjoyed the exercise hugely.

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reception aboard the vessel for the Monaco royal family and to announce the establishing of a new liner service to Monaco. Princess Grace and Prince Rainier made their wedding voyage aboard the Constitution 10 years ago.

Mediocrity Road to Top

Succeed Without Trying

By DICK WEST
United Press International
WASHINGTON—Show me a man who made high grades in college and was a campus leader to boot, a man who always hustles at work and keeps his head when all about him are losing theirs. Show me such a man — and I will show you a dismal failure.

According to

some recently published psychological studies, any one of those traits would be enough to detour him from the road to success.

The studies indicate that not really trying may actually be the surest way to succeed in business. You just lie back and sink to the top.

Consider first an article by Jerome Bauer, a management consultant who prepares psychological tests for personnel directors.

Bauer wrote that the best way for a college student to land a good job is to be "a mediocre student and stay off the year-book."

Many big businesses, he explained, are leery about hiring honor graduates and big men on campus.

FACTS GATHERED

This concept appears to be supported by a study conducted by a group of researchers in San Francisco.

They divided business executives into two categories. Ambitious, hard-driving climbers were designated type "A" and the more relaxed corporate officials were put in type "B."

"We found over and over that the president of a company is a 'B,'" their report said.

The report didn't mention this, but there also is a type of company president who is an "S" and an "O" as well as a "B."

NEW STUDY

This brings us to a study published this week in McCall's

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Prof Guilty in Yugoslavia

ZADAR, Yugoslavia (AP) — A Yugoslav court today sentenced Mihajlo Mihajlov, defendant foe of single-party communism, to 12 months in prison.

The soft-spoken, 32-year-old former university lecturer was convicted of spreading false information.

He had pleaded innocent and told the court Thursday:

"I deeply believe that what I stated in my writings is the truth. I cannot consider social society in which only 6 to 7 per cent have all rights and the others none."

Mihajlov could have been sentenced to two years and five months in prison, including a five-month sentence against him which was suspended last year.

A three-judge panel listened to 6 1/2 hours of testimony and argument Thursday, then postponed its verdict for two hours today for further consultations.

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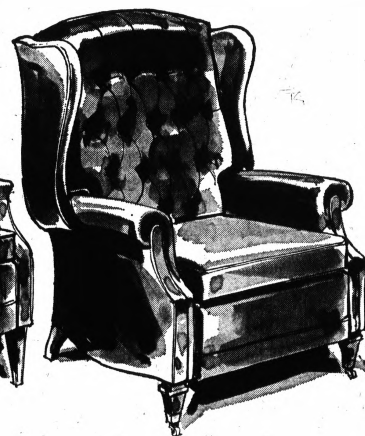
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One-man Grand Juror Philip Pratt today was granted increased jurisdiction as the scope of his investigation was extended to include all of Oakland County.

Until permission was received this morning from the Oakland County Circuit Bench, Judge Pratt had been limited in his probe to charges of illegal activities centering around the Hazel Park Race Track.

The petition requesting the expansion of the investigation on a countywide basis was drafted by Pratt's chief prosecutor, Jerome K. Barry of Pontiac.

Chicago Blaze Takes 7 Lives

Father Saves Baby With 2-Story Leap

CHICAGO (AP) — Flames and suffocating smoke killed seven persons early today, but a young father scooped his baby son in his arms, leaped through a second-story window, and safely escaped the fire which devastated the South Side apartment.

Four persons were injured. The dead—two children, a woman and four men—were trapped in their rooms in the old building.

The flames erupted on the ground floor near the base of the rear porch and gushed up a central stairwell.

Firemen carried many residents down ladders which soon smoldered from the intense heat.

OTHERS JUMP

Others, including Marvin Snipes, 19, and his year old son, Marvin Jr., jumped. The father and son were in good condition at Michael Reese Hospital.

The dead included two cousins — 5-year-old Mary Wright and Calvin Wright, 9.

Also killed were Minnie Hall, 60; Moses Wright, 32; William Hall, 65; Willie Hall, 65, and Bill Adams, 49.

All suffered burns or smoke inhalation.

Yom Kippur Rites Set at Synagogues

Jews throughout the world will observe Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the Jewish Faith, from sundown today until sundown tomorrow.

The observance of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, is one which has remained unbroken for over two thousand years.

It is universally marked by all branches of Judaism by fasting from sundown to sundown, by prayer and by a reappraisal of the individual's behavior in his relationship to his fellowman and to his God.

Rabbi Israel Goodman will speak on "Learning to Forgive" at the 6:15 p.m. service at Congregation B'nai Israel, 140 Oneida.

At 8 a.m. tomorrow Rabbi Goodman will give the sermon entitled "Only One More Day." A children's worship is set for 2:30 p.m. and the closing service at 5 p.m.

Kol Nidre service is scheduled for 8:30 this evening at Temple Beth Jacob, 79 Elizabeth Lake with Rabbi Philip Berkowitz preaching on, "You Write It."

"T'Shiva, the Way of Returning" will be the theme of his message at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Religious School service will begin at 2:30 p.m. followed by worship at 5 p.m.

Vidkar service is scheduled for 4 p.m. and the concluding service at 5 p.m.

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13 Syndicate Figures Jailed After NY Raid

Action Is Described as the Biggest Since '57 Apalachin Sweep

NEW YORK (AP) — A State Supreme Court justice today held 13 Cosa Nostra bosses in a total of \$1.3-million bail after their arrest yesterday in what was described as the biggest raid involving crime syndicate figures since the 1957 Apalachin conference.

Bail was set at \$100,000 each for the 13, all listed as prominent members of the Cosa Nostra's national crime network by underworld informer Joseph Valachi.

Justice Joseph M. Conroy said the men were being held as material witnesses in the investigation of "major crimes" in Queens County.

Chief Inspector Sanford Carelik, who directed the roundup yesterday, called it the most important since the gangland conference at Apalachin, N.Y., in 1957 was broken up by state police. Sixty top hoodlums and their friends were arrested then.

B52s Bomb N. Viet for Fourth Time

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — High-flying U.S. B52s bombed Communist North Viet Nam last night for the fourth time in the war.

The bombers unloaded tons of explosives on ammunition dumps, truck parks and storage depots in the southern end of North Viet Nam above the demilitarized zone.

The heavy raid was part of the new U.S. aerial offensive in the southern panhandle to halt North Vietnamese infiltration of men and supplies into South Viet Nam through the demilitarized zone.

The B52 raid was preceded yesterday by waves of U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine bombers which hammered also at the infiltration routes in the southern section of North Viet Nam.

Infantrymen of the South Vietnamese 22nd Division reported driving back successive waves of attacks today by two battalions of Viet Cong, an estimated 1,000 men.

7 AMERICANS DIE

Seven Americans were killed and 14 wounded yesterday when U.S. infantrymen accidentally touched off four of their own mines 38 miles north of Saigon.



THE LISTENER — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko (right) is the listener as U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk engages him in conversation in New York City last night. The statesmen sat down for dinner and a wide-ranging talk on Viet Nam and other issues in Rusk's hotel suite.

Russian Envoy to Get Floor at U. N. Assembly

May Give an Indirect Answer on Offer to De-Escalate Viet War

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko was expected to respond indirectly today to the new U.S. peace offer for Viet Nam with a condemnation of U.S. military operations there.

Informed observers also predicted that Gromyko would have a lot to say about European security in an hour-long address in the U.N. General Assembly's general debate.

The U.S. offer of a mutual de-escalation of the war was made

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in the assembly debate yesterday by Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg.

He said the United States is prepared to stop all bombing of North Viet Nam the moment it is assured, "privately or otherwise," that North Viet Nam will promptly take "corresponding and timely steps to reduce or bring to an end its own military activities against South Viet Nam."

He also called on North Viet Nam to agree to a time schedule for "supervised phased withdrawal from South Viet Nam of all external forces — those of North Viet Nam as well as those from the United States and other countries aiding South Viet Nam."

Gromyko and U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk dined together and discussed East-West issues for three hours at Rusk's New York hotel suite last night. Gromyko invited Rusk to dinner at the Soviet delegation headquarters tomorrow night to continue the talks.

NO ONE TELLS

Neither side would say what came up at the meeting, the first between the U.S. and Soviet foreign affairs chiefs since a year ago. But Viet Nam and disarmament, presumably were high on the list.

Johnson Calls Governors to Conference on Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson calls in a group of governors today to talk over efforts to stabilize the economy.

The White House did not elaborate on its statement that several governors were invited to a session with the President. Nor did it announce the names of those invited.

Autumn Arrives With Forecast for a Nice Weekend

Autumn arrived early this morning, soon after sunrise, gowned in green with touches of red and gold. Officially summer departed at 6:43 a.m.

The weatherman predicts a pleasant weekend except for a chance of showers late Sunday.

Here is the day-by-day forecast:

FRIDAY — Partly cloudy, windy and cool with chance of brief scattered showers in afternoon.

Highs 60 to 68. Fair and quite cool at night, lows 42 to 48.

SATURDAY — Partly cloudy, little temperature change with highs in the 60s.

SUNDAY — Partly cloudy with possible late showers.

LI'L ONES

"I'd better get home before supper. Mom might need my helmet."

7:33

John



SETTING THE PACE — More than 400 employees of Miracle Mile Shopping Center yesterday attended a pacesetter campaign program for the Pontiac Area United Fund. Heading the campaign, designed to set the pace for the UF commercial

division, was B. R. Eastridge (right), manager of the J. C. Penney Co. store. Learning how the United Fund affects them are John Lyon of J. C. Penney and Carol Shelton of Hansen Agency, Inc.

Taubman Answers Challenge of Pontiac

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second in a two-part series on the redevelopment of downtown Pontiac based on the Taubman plan.

By L. GARY THORNE
The challenge presented by the proposed redevelopment of downtown Pontiac has attracted one of the nation's foremost urban developers — A. Alfred Taubman.

He saw in Pontiac the proper ingredients to make a downtown project a success. What were these ingredients?

Pontiac's tear-shaped loop road first attracted the Oak Park developer here. Traffic flow is a prime consideration for shopping center development.

Secondly, Taubman liked the size of the land area involved, although the \$48-million shopping complex he envisions will sprawl beyond the actual confines of downtown urban renewal land.

OCCUPY 63 ACRES
Including the parking area, which is to extend to West Lawrence, the complex is to occupy 63 acres with the main shopping center straddling the Auburn-Orchard Lake crossover.

Four "satellite" buildings

are to be located away from the main two-story shopping center. One of these is to be a theater, while two others will be auto service facilities.

His contract with the city stipulate that Taubman plan to anchor his shopping center with two major department stores. Likewise, the stores must be of the size and stature of J. C. Penney, Montgomery Ward and Sears.

Other downtown merchants currently situated in the north end are also expected to move into the new shopping center, which is to total about 850,000 square feet.

FASHION WEAR
Taubman's center is to offer

a balance of all popular and better-priced fashion wear.

In addition to the retail outlets, he plans twin theaters, an exhibition-tvlic auditorium, a combination with free community meeting rooms, restaurants and other services.

The developer said his project will only be possible through the cooperation of the city. He feels the shopping center will be the start of a total plan for the downtown area.

"Only when you provide a service do you have a true opportunity to achieve success," commented Taubman.

Acceptance of Taubman's pro-



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UAW Charges Big 3 Car Price Boost Far Above Cost of Added Safety Equipment

DETROIT (AP) — The Big three auto firms have boosted 1967 car prices well beyond the cost of added equipment, the United Auto Workers Union charged today.

"All of the companies are charging their customers full cost of the added equipment plus a substantial amount more

which can only be interpreted as a direct price boost," said Walter P. Reuther, UAW president.

Reuther said "The auto industry will give the U.S. economy a painful, perilous and entirely unjustified push up the threatening inflation if the price in-

creases... are put into effect."

He said the industry "could well afford a substantial price cut on its 1967 models." Reuther said profits of the industry in the first half of this year "represented a phenomenal annual rate of return on stockholders' investment of 20.9 per cent—the

highest of any U.S. manufacturing industry, and one and a half times as much as the average for all manufacturers."

PROFIT RATE

He said the industry could have cut the price of every 1966 car by \$251 at wholesale and still have earned the average

rate of profits for all manufacturers.

General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. announced increases in 1967 car prices this week. GM's new prices averaged \$56 more than for its 1966 models. Ford's increase averaged \$115 per car. Chrysler reported a \$22 average

increase, although other sources figured Chrysler's boost at \$103.

All three firms said the price hikes covered costs of equipment changes, mostly safety devices.

The firms also said the price hikes did not include any provisions to cover increased costs

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Crash Kills One

ROCKFORD (AP)—A two-car collision here Thursday night killed Elizabeth Jane Davidson, 61, of Rockford. Mrs. Davidson was thrown from her auto

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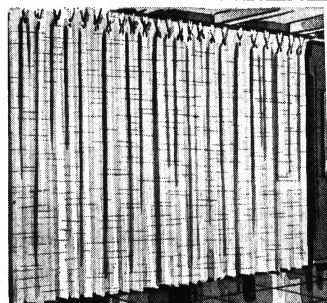
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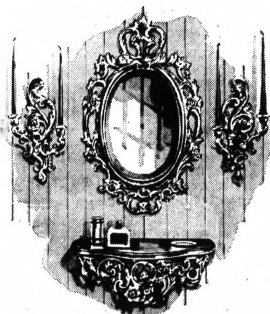


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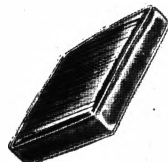


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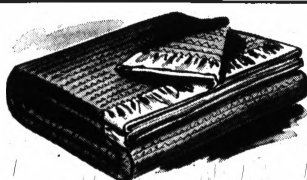
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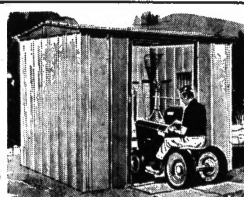
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Watkins Lake dwellers, Mr. and Mrs. George King will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Monday. The pair has lived at the present address since 1931. They have two daughters, Mrs. S. V. Daw also of Watkins Lake and Mrs. J. A. Wilhelm of Riviera Beach, Fla. There are three grandchildren.

Polly's Pointers

Collar for Pan

DEAR POLLY — When cooking something that splatters, like frying a bacon or bubbling spaghetti sauce, I wrap a piece of aluminum foil around the top of the pan on the outside and pinch it at the handle. This makes a spatter guard with the aluminum standing up like a collar above the rim of the pan. — REVE

DEAR POLLY — Save that leaky hot-water bottle and use it as a safe and neat receptacle for oil-treated cleaning cloths. Cut a long horizontal slit in it and hang in the broom closet. — MRS. A. N.

DEAR POLLY — When my machine sewing is interrupted by the door bell or the telephone I find it satter to loosen the

stop-motion screw on the hand wheel of the machine so there is no chance of my three-year-old running the needle through her finger.

Children may not notice your turning the wheel but they will see you pull the plug out of the socket and might try to put it back in. However, as an extra measure of safety, it is wise to unplug the machine and loosen the wheel. — PATTY

GIRLS — I think that is an excellent idea as it is so easy to loosen the wheel just as you do when getting ready to wind the bobbin. I once had a sewing machine needle go through a finger and nothing can be more painful. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I am a recipe collector but never tried them out. Once a week I now go over them, pick out at least one that I am going to try, add the extra ingredients needed to my shopping list and then post the recipe in a conspicuous place in the kitchen so I will not forget.

I have tried several new ones since the first of the year and have three out to try this week. Without this system they would be gathering dust. — MRS. L. M.

GIRLS — I find trying new recipes makes the actual cooking so much more interesting, to say nothing of what it does for meals. We can all so easily get into a rut and have the same old things just because they are easy and the family likes them. It is good for the family to try different things, too. — POLLY

Anyone submitting a Polly's Problem, a solution to a problem or a favorite housemaking idea will receive a dollar if Polly uses the item in Polly's Pointers.

League Has Get-Together

The first fall meeting of the Junior League of Birmingham took place Wednesday at the Birmingham YMCA. Executive director of the Oakland County Economic Opportunities Commission James McNeely, explained the operation of that organization to the group. A summary of the YMCA area activities and a tour of its facilities by William Beck, Executive Director of the Birmingham YMCA concluded the meeting.

Ancient Search

The Jewelry Industry Council says that diamond mining probably began about 800 B.C. along India's Godavari River.

New Unit Will Join Sigma Beta

Phi chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, conducted a pledge ritual for Mrs. Robert Leahy and Mrs. Donald Second, Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. John Nord on Colrain Drive.

Mrs. Harold Morgan presented a program on "Prose" with Mrs. Leahy detailing the history of prose. Examples of ultra-modern prose were read. Chairmen for the progressive dinner which will be this season's first rush party are Mrs. Russell Farnum and Mrs. Nord.

Mrs. Morgan, who is president, will attend the state convention Oct. 14-15 in Traverse City.

'Modern Drama' Is Discussed at Luncheon

12 O'clock High Club met in the home of Mrs. Alfred DuBruck of South Hammond Lake Drive, West Bloomfield Township. Cohesiveness were Mrs. Howard O. Powers and Mrs. Galen Hershey.

A program of modern drama readings was given by Dr. Debra Burdick and Dr. Alfred Lessing of Oakland University.

Selections from Shaw, Upton, and Miller were presented on the theme of the war of the sexes.

Guests were Mrs. Richard Wright, Mrs. Donald Rath, Mrs. James Clark, and Mrs. Adelaide Miller. Mrs. Melvin L. Brim was welcomed as a new member.

Tell of Vows

The R. William Courtneys of Milan, formerly of Pontiac, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Charles L. Rankin Jr., son of the senior Rankins of Milan. Her grandparents are the O. Ray Courtneys of Harper Street.

A winter wedding is being planned. Scrub Off Spots To remove fresh paint spots from furniture, dip fine steel wool in liquid wax and rub. Then re wax.

Shopper Is Confused on Meat Quantities

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

What the stock market does may not upset the average housewife, but just let the supermarket pitch her a curve and she's right in there yelling. Still, as another indignant shopper writes that she's the victim of unfair pricing at her market — that the price per pound of an item is charged for a certain number of ounces.

Now the point is, does the price sticker on the package actually state that it weighs so many ounces? Or, is the weight figured in hundredths of a pound? It's easy to be confused. Maybe your supermarket changed its price-labeling procedure and you weren't aware of it.

Nobody pointed it out to you — and you didn't notice the chart next to the weighing scale that explained it — if there was such a chart.

Weighing and pricing by hundredths of a pound is a method that has been adopted over the past two or three years by many large supermarkets. The reason: electronic scales aren't calibrated on the basis of 16 ounces. Where automatic mechanism is used to print price labels, a hundredth of a pound is the base used.

The chart referred to, which may or may not be required by law in your state, tells the shopper how to do a little mental arithmetic in order to convert hundredths of a pound into the ounces she's more familiar with.

Well, I've no quarrel with the pricing method as such. But it does seem to me store management ought to make sure its customers understand not only what they're buying but how much they're buying, as well as how much they're paying for it.

An indifferent attitude toward the consumer backfires — she goes out and tells the neighbors she has been cheated when actually she has just been confused.

One supermarket chain executive I talked to about this said: "Frankly, I feel for the consumer. But displaying the conversion chart is the only thing required by the Department of

Weights and Measures in this state (New York) by way of explanation.

Anyway, it's too difficult to go to the expense of getting a bigger, clearer sign. And I guess we just didn't think it was necessary."

Another market man is convinced that "the consumer's not interested in knowing how the price is arrived at. All she wants to know is the total."

With this statement, I heartily disagree. The consumer darn well wants to know what quantity she's getting. If she thinks the package contains, say, 13 1/4 ounces when actually it's 13 3/4 ounces — labeled .850 of a pound, somebody's going to get seconds at the dinner table when he wasn't supposed to!

Dear Miss Feeley: We were not clever enough to wait until our summer bungalow was sold to buy a year-round house in which we hope to retire.

We bought the house in December, 1965. I'm told if the bungalow is not sold before one year, we will have to pay a big tax on what we get for it, but that if it is sold within a year, the package contains, say, 13 1/4 ounces when actually it's 13 3/4 ounces — labeled .850 of a pound, somebody's going to get seconds at the dinner table when he wasn't supposed to!

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