

Viet Nam, Draft Among Topics

Student Congress: Where the Action Is

By PAUL DANISH
CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—(NEA)—Students from all over the country are here this week because this is where the action is. But the local residents aren't worried.

If any collegian starts to get out of hand, the student chairman will pound the gavel for order. And he'll get it.

Rather than beer and bickering, the chief objects of attention are Viet Nam, academic freedom, tuition, the grading system, the draft and the war on poverty.

If the Beatles showed up, they would have to live for attention with Sen. Paul Douglas, Viet Nam expert Bernard Fall, Walter Reuther and the presidents of several universities.

The students—more than 1,000 of them from nearly 300 colleges and universities throughout the country—are delegates to the 19th National Student Congress of the United States National Student Association (NSA).

FOR TWO WEEKS

For two weeks they are studying and debating current issues in higher education and national affairs.

The congress, which started August 21 and runs to September 1, is the oldest, largest,

and, probably most representative student meeting in the country. It is also the most dramatic and exciting.

High point will come during the three days of legislative plenaries, when delegates will discuss and vote on resolutions concerning the American commitment in Viet Nam, the draft, the use of psychedelic drugs and the quality of higher education.

If things run true to form, at least one of these will spark an all-night debate.

TAKEN SERIOUSLY

"The debates are taken as seriously as in any Congress," NSA vice president Jim Johnson said. "In some ways they are more exciting, because students are apt to be more candid than politicians."

On the whole, delegates seem to have few illusions about what they can and cannot accomplish, but that does not seem to temper the enthusiasm.

"Whatever we finally decide on Viet Nam probably won't have much direct influence on national policy," one delegate said. "But in the course of the discussion the issue should become much clearer in our own minds. If it does, it's time well spent."

"As often as not, a man who won't offer an opinion is a man who hasn't taken the trouble to form one."

DE-ESCALATION URGED

Last year NSA adopted a resolution "recognizing the need for an American military presence in Viet Nam at this time," but urging a de-escalation of the war and a beginning of negotiations.

This year's stand is apt to be more forthright, but whether it will support the Johnson administration or denounce it is a mystery.

Closely linked to Viet Nam is the draft, and here, too, there are ambivalent feelings.

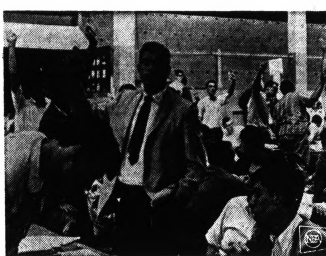
"A lot of kids are worried about their deferments," according to Steve Aarons, a NSA staff worker, "but a lot of them think the whole deferment system is rotten and would prefer a lottery, even though they might get burned in the process."

A LOT MORE EFFECT

On campus-related issues, however, NSA can expect to have a lot more effect. A good deal of attention will be devoted to such questions as student stress and the quality of education.

Over the past two years, the organization has received more than a quarter-million dollars from foundations and the government—much of it to study educational conditions at the nation's colleges and universities.

Roland Liebert, NSA's director of campus environmental studies, said that "in the long run, student stress and campus



POINT OF ORDER — Delegates to the National Student Association congress, going on this week in Champaign, Ill., are eager to get the floor. The debate is often noisy, but a gavel quiets it down.

climates might be the most significant issues facing the congress."

DRUGS ON CAMPUS

Drugs on the campus will also be a bone of contention and, also, a moderator campus report

it, the whole question of student mental health.

"Marijuana has, in a real sense, become the bathtub gin of the current college generation," Liebert said. "Only the penalties for its consumption are far more damaging."

"With such an agenda, one might wonder if the congress will attract the nation's radicals."

The answer is they'll show up, but they will be a frustrated minority.

WRITTEN INTO LAW

"Some of our proposals which were denounced as radical at the time," NSA President Philip Sherburne said, "have been written into law in recent sessions of the NSA congress."

"Some of the delegates who helped pass them are now in government."

"When we get outside of the mainstream, it's usually because we're a little ahead of it—like when we supported the test-ban treaty in 1961," he said.

Skepticism, in fact, seems to be the association's watchword.

"I guess it's true I don't trust anybody over 30," one delegate commented. "But on the other hand, I don't trust anybody under 30 either."

Youth Shows Way at Center

D. C. Schoolchildren Do Murals on Fence

Gilbert Youth Service
WASHINGTON — Artists have already performed in the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, although it is not due to be finished until 1968.

These artists are Washington schoolchildren who volunteered to paint murals on the fence that surrounds the excavation for the building.

Some 40 of the 60,000 school children who are enrolled in the Widening Horizons summer school program did the job.

"All were volunteers," Roger Selby of the Corcoran Gallery or Art said. "Nearly all have taken the arts courses provided in the schools, the normal amount of art."

Viewers call their work interesting.

PASSING MOTORISTS

Part of the daily audience is made up of motorists driving past the site, on the edge of the Potomac River near the Lincoln Memorial.

Inspiration for the project came from an exhibit at the Corcoran gallery of murals painted by schoolchildren in and around Ames City, Iowa, Selby said.

Widening Horizons officials visited the Corcoran in search of ideas for a summer program and this turned out to be one.

The low children favored scenes of flowers, people, butterflies, bees, and other items of nature.

CITY SCENES

The Washington children, considerably older at 10-17, favored city scenes, buildings, cars, billboards and signs.

Wheeling it

U.S. Is Caught Up in Putt-Putt Boom

By BOB COCHNAR and DAVE BURGIN

"Newspaper Enterprise Assn. NEW YORK — When the Rev. James Campbell, a 35-year-old Wisconsin clergyman, painted cresses on his 175-cc Japanese kick-started his 175-cc Japanese bike and scooted off to visit his flock, motorcycles became respectable."

Respectability didn't come at that precise moment, of course. It took a long time.

For years an assortment of leather-jacketed, tattooed, unshaven, pimply faced klobs were able to depress the motorcycle industry simply by screeching around town on hulking bruiser cycles.

Japan changed everything. A few years ago it began exporting lightweight motorcycles which sold in the United States for around \$300 and the boom started. U.S. manufacturers quickly jumped aboard.

Motorcycling, revolutionized, is startling the country and has already won young Americans to its side.

Some five million people now ride bikes or scooters. About 540,000 were sold last year and cyclemakers expect sales of 750,000 in 1966.

Behind the trend is a number of factors: easier parking at no cost, inexpensive maintenance, low insurance, no need for a garage.

Talk to a cyclist and you'll hear "I beat traffic jams," "I get 160 miles to a gallon," "It's convenient."

More and more college and high school aged people are finding out there's no percentage in buying a used car for, head.

say, \$500 — only to pay three times that to make it roadworthy.

For \$500, they can buy a brand-new, lightweight bike and have enough money left to feed it gas for a year.

As a side from competition, which is growing sport, the young rider chooses his bike for weekend romps and for short daily hops around the campus or to school. Turnpike driving isn't much fun; it's also dangerous.

The smallest machine, 50-cc, has a top speed of around 45 m.p.h. and will run 200 miles on a gallon of gas.

One step up is the 90-cc model which can top 50 m.p.h. and still get about 160 miles to a gallon. Sizes, prices, gas consumption and speed increase proportionately.

ACCIDENTS UP

But as the number of motorized two-wheelers on the road increases so does the number of accidents. Cycle manufacturers as well as state safety officials are concerned.

A National Safety Council study of motorcycles shows that 1,580 cyclists were killed last year, up from 1,118 in 1964 and 882 in 1963.

The council also determined that in many states motorcycle deaths range between 20 and 40 per 100 million miles of travel, compared with a 5.5 death rate for automobiles.

Head injuries account for most deaths, reports show, which is reason enough to be sure you never ride without an approved safety helmet on your head.

Youth Beat

THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

More than 15 million of you will sit behind desks in more than 25,000 high and junior high schools (80 per cent of them public). where some 700,000 teachers will preside.

THIS FALL YOU'RE GOING BACK TO SCHOOL BY THE MILLIONS. You number 24 million! You're the tallest, richest and best-educated students America has ever had. . . Here are some highlights about your world this fall:

YOU'RE BUYING A MOUNTAIN OF THINGS and you're important to business. Teenaged girls will spend close to half a billion dollars this year and teen men nearly a third as much, for grooming. Together, you will pay for well over \$300 million worth of records, buy more than \$400 million in food snacks, and treat yourselves to \$1.5 billion worth of entertainment. You're a sizable segment of the economy, with the total \$15 billion you spend this year and the additional \$30 billion of your family's purchases that you will influence.

BUT, YOU'RE BIG EARNERS, TOO. Much more than your fathers' or mothers' generation. Two-third of you work . . . part-time or year-round. So, it's no wonder your earnings are running over \$20 billion a year—and right now—they're edging high each month.

JOBS: THINGS ARE LOOKING UP FOR WORK THIS FALL. Teen-agers employed now number more than eight million. Though there are also some 1,800,000 who are unemployed, the rate is down around 12 per cent, against 14 per cent last year. It's the lowest in 10 long time in the job market. But the unemployment rate is still three times as high for teens as for all unemployed—and for high school dropouts it's double the over-all teen rate. So, if you want a job, the looking is pretty good . . . but you're better off staying in school.

SPORTS: SCHOOL SPORT TO GO OUT FOR. Though historians say the game started when ancient armies kicked around the heads of enemies they'd executed, today soccer is the leading spectator sport in the world. This fall it will be the fastest-growing school sport in the United States. For



most guys (and there are soccer teams for girls, too) it's a new sport. You don't have to be one of those football or basketball giants . . . just quick and well co-ordinated, especially with your feet and legs . . . and a fast and durable runner.

STYLE NOTE FOR GIRLS: THE NEWEST ABOUT KNEES. Fall and winter skirts reveal knees are here to stay. Despite older voices complaining about skirts hiked up when wearers sit down, the two-year old trend of hemlines going even higher will continue. A sampling of observers' comments: "Knees are not attractive." "Knees are no uglier than elbows." "Pretty legs are pleasing, ugly ones amusing."

BOY'S STYLE NOTE: PERFUME???—Maybe girls copy boys (pants!) too much . . . maybe boys copy girls (longer hair!) too much . . . But the latest copy-cat style note may be a seem much too much—real men are dousing with perfume. Previously the grown-up boys hid under their shaving lotions and "skin bracers," but now they openly buy full perfume.

YOU'RE GROWING BIGGER and maybe better—Teen men entering college this fall stand three to four inches taller and weigh 30 to 40 pounds more than half a century ago while girls are two inches taller and about 10 pounds heavier . . . But nutritionists deplore that some 15 per cent of you skip one meal . . . and doctors finds that 10 to 15 per cent of teens nationally are too fat.

Teens Sound Off

Dutch Treats Risky

Gilbert Youth Service
Take heed, young man. Every time you ask a girl out on a Dutch treat date, you are risking the possibility that she will change her opinion of you.

As for you, young lady, know your boy friend well before you accept a date requiring you to pay your own way. While the majority of boys won't think any less of you, more than one in every four will—even though he proposed the date in the first place.

This advice is based on the results of a survey we conducted among 1215 teen-agers in different parts of the country. Thirty-two per cent of those questioned went in for Dutch treats.

Forty-eight per cent of the girls saw no reason to change their opinion of a young man who suggested a pay-your-own-way date, but a sizable 42 per cent would think less of the boy. The remainder skipped replying to this question.

Rumors Fly of Pending Beatle Vows

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—The Beatles, with Paul McCartney's bachelor status still intact, left here Thursday night after giving two performances.

Any expectation that the Beatles' visit here would be normal were punctured with reports that McCartney would marry actress Jane Asher Thursday night.

During a news conference between performances, McCartney took a tongue-in-cheek attitude in trying to spike the rumors. But even McCartney's words failed to convince some and rumors and tips flew until the mop-topped foursome returned to their chartered plane.

"I just got in today and found out I was getting married," McCartney told newsmen. Then he asked, "How did this get started anyway?"

Among the boys, 27 per cent would change their opinion of a girl who accepts a Dutch treat date. Most of those would think less of a girl, but a few would think more of her.

The most common reason given for a lowering opinion of a girl was that she might be having a tough time getting a date any other way.

Stuart Grodzan, 15, of Camden, N.J., put it this way: "I would think she was really hard up."

On the other hand, Bill Hodgman, 16, of Viola, Wis., would look at the girl in a new light. "It would show," he said, "that the girl thinks enough of you to pay her own way."

HEART OF THE MATTER

A 16-year-old girl from Rock Creek, Ohio—Roseanna Houser—got right to the heart of the matter in explaining why she wouldn't feel too kindly about a boy who proposed a Dutch treat date. She said:

"Because if a boy asks a girl out, he should be able to

Lake Orion Still Lacks Teachers

LAKE ORION — School officials may have to hire substitutes when school opens Sept. 8 if eight teachers aren't found by then.

Schools Supt. Lewis Mundy said he is having a hard time finding five elementary school teachers, a chemistry and a physics teacher for the high school, an industrial arts teacher and an English and French teacher for the high school.

"We'll just have to open school with substitutes if we can't find the teachers," he said.

He said this has been one of the most difficult years for hiring teachers. Many teachers are leaving the classroom, he said, to work in federally supported programs.

"I'm not opposing federal programs," he said, "but they do seem to be creating a teacher shortage."

pay for her as well as himself—and if he shouldn't be able to do so, he shouldn't have asked her out in the first place."

Sara Mason, 17, of Silver Spring, Md., would give a boy an alternative. "I think," she said, "if a boy doesn't have the money for a date, he shouldn't take the girl out or he should take her somewhere that doesn't cost anything."

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Two of Everything Needed to Keep Up Face Nowadays

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — We live today in a two-of-everything world.

It is getting so a man can't hold his head up proudly any more unless he has a two-car garage, and dwells in a house that has at least two telephones, two television sets and two or more bathrooms. Many of the bathrooms even have two wash basins—for Mr. and Mrs.



BOYLE

And that isn't all by any means. To be a real standout, you have to have two places to live, one in the country and one in the city, and take two vacations a year, one in the winter and one in the summer.

Some lucky fellows even manage to wrangle two wives, one at home and one at the office. And now and then you meet a junior executive who carries two briefcases.

NOT ENOUGH

Yep, it has become a two-of-everything economy. One of anything no longer seems enough, not even when it comes in a large economy-size package. Whatever it is, you buy two large economy-size packages of it.

But this philosophy of double plenty breaks down completely when a man goes to work. There he gets only one of everything — except perhaps in the matter of paper clips.

This, I suspect, is the hidden cause of much of the paranoia, frustration and schizophrenia one encounters in modern business life.

What profiteth a man to dwell in a house with two bathrooms, two cars and two television sets if he has to work in an office where he is allowed only one desk and one swivel chair?

FAILURE FEELING

Subconsciously, he can't help feeling that he is a failure. To have only one of anything today is a sign of lack of success. Deep in his mind lies the conviction that if he were really getting ahead at the office he would have two of everything there, too — two desks, two swivel chairs and even two secretaries.

It may be argued that this is childish, that while it would be a

pleasant status symbol to have an extra secretary to check up on the first one's spelling errors, no man could possibly have any use for a second swivel chair or a second desk.

But he could. Any psychiatrist will tell you that too much sameness leads to boredom and boredom causes fatigue. One of the reasons a tired businessman gets so tired is that he sits in the same old hot swivel chair all day long.

If he had two swivel chairs, perhaps one with a hard cushion and one with a soft cushion, he could switch back and forth so that neither became overused. This would enable him to keep a cool head so important in making those keen, cold, logical decisions required in modern business.

Why two desks? The advantages of having a second desk should be obvious to any thoughtful student of office habits.

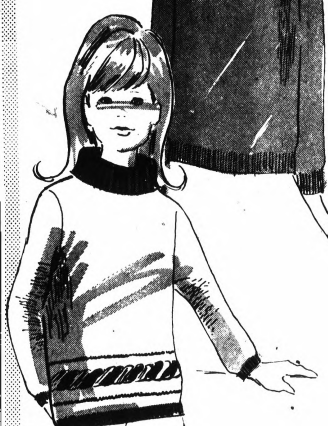
A man with only one desk finds it never has enough space. It may look neat on top, but within all is chaos. His personal belongings are all mixed up with his business files.

He lives in dread of the day when his boss will stroll up and ask for an important folder — and instead of pulling out the folder he'll pluck out a race track form.

If a man has two desks, such tragedies could be averted. He could use one desk for business papers, and the other desk as a kind of home away from home.



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Granddad Likes 'em, All 99!

WHITE BEAR LAKE, Minn. (AP)—Like any grandfather, Charles Halonen likes to see his grandchildren. But not all at once.

Halonen and his wife, Anna, have 99 living grandchildren between them, and expect to have four more before he turns 65 next March 11.

"You certainly like to see the grandchildren come and visit you," he says, "but after a few days you like to see them go home, too."

The native of Finland has seven sons and seven daughters. He counts 87 grandchildren—aged 2½ weeks to 19 years—descended from his first wife, who died in 1954. Two others died in infancy. Halonen's second wife, Anna, whom he married in 1954, has 12 grandchildren.

BIG FAMILIES

One of Halonen's daughters has a dozen children, another 11 and two more have 10 apiece.

"We left it entirely up to the will of God," says Halonen, a member of the Finnish Apostolic Lutheran Church. "We never planned anything. We took what God gave us."

Birth control, he believes, is a sinful practice in a world that is "getting more sinful every day."

Nor do the Halonens believe in the usual gift-giving by grandparents on Christmas and birthdays.

LACK VALUES

"In this age of prosperity," he says, "children get so many gifts they don't appreciate or give any value to things. It wrecks them."

Halonen has lived in this St. Paul suburb for years, and most of his offspring reside in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, although two children live at Cokato, Minn., one at Detroit, Mich., and one at San Diego, Calif.

Nevertheless, it's been eight years since the family had a reunion. More than 10 members of the clan attended that event.

Sen. Murphy Is Recovering From Surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., was reported recovering well today from surgery to remove a tumor-like growth from his vocal chords.

The senator spent about one hour in surgery Thursday at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital. Spokesmen said it will be several days before it can be determined if the growth was malignant.

Murphy, 64, will remain in the hospital five to seven days, said his son Dennis, and may return to Washington in 10 days.

Murphy was advised to remain silent for 48 hours, his son said, adding, "if that's possible."

Raining Cats and—Straw?

IPSWICH, England (UPI)—Residents were amazed yesterday when a dark storm cloud opened and straw rained down on the city.

The mystery was explained by weathermen who discovered a whirlwind had plucked the straw from a farm field and carried it 12 miles to this coastal city.

Actor Sues Wife

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Actor Rory Calhoun has sued for divorce from Lita Baron, his wife of 18 years, and asked custody of their three daughters. The 43-year-old performer alleges extreme mental cruelty.

Just Beetle Guards

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—vate security firm contracted to watching over the Beatles when they stage a rock 'n' roll concert at Dodger Stadium Sunday will be Moses and Christ.

The Beatles recently caused an international furor when one Jackson A. Moses and James member remarked the group K. Christ, both 21, are employees was "more popular than of the U.S. Guards Co., a pri-Jesus."

2 Tots Slain; Mother Held

DETROIT (UPI)—A 20-year-old suburban Romulus mother was in police custody today in the death of her two young children.

Mrs. Janet Harvey, a divorcee, was held at the Wayne County General Hospital for mental tests after officers found her children, William, 3, and Kathleen Rose, 2, dead in Lower Huron on Metropolitan Park yesterday.

The woman's mother, Mrs. Ruth Bost, notified police when her daughter told her she had smothered the children with a blanket and a pillow. She said her daughter had a history of mental disturbances.

Barber-ous Gypsy Un-Locks Beauty

OPORTO, Portugal (AP)—Police today hunted a gypsy who seized a village beauty yesterday and cut off her hair, apparently to sell it.

Police said the gypsy probably has already sold the long tresses of Maria Julia Carvalho, 18, a field worker. On the thriving Portuguese hair market it would bring more than \$50.

They said the girl was surprised by a gypsy, who stuffed a handkerchief into her mouth, tied her up and cut her long, black hair with a razor blade. Maria Julia fainted.

Fever Cases Climb to 500

MANILA (AP)—Philippine health authorities reported 294 more cases of hemorrhagic fever today, bringing the total to more than 500 since an outbreak started a month ago. There have been 19 deaths.

Dr. Jacinto Dixon, director of the Disease Intelligence Center, said the number of cases since the beginning of the year is 2,051. In 1965, 2,800 persons were stricken.

The disease causes severe pain, bleeding and vomiting.

Practice Bomb Falls in City's Empty Lot

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP)—A Navy A4D Skyhawk jet dropped a small practice bomb in a weedy, empty lot in Richmond Thursday. The blast was heard round the block and caused quite a commotion. No one was hurt.

Postman James Parks said he saw the flight of one-man jets fly over his home and heard a blast, which he said sounded like the backfire of a car or the boom of a shotgun.

Neighbors, then the police, and finally the Navy gathered around the empty lot. The Navy said it was only a little practice bomb. Sure enough, it was only about 10 inches long and weighed 25 pounds.

Yard Switcher Killed by Boxcar

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—A 23-year-old railroad yard switcher died Thursday from injuries received when he was hit by a moving boxcar at a railroad yard in Grand Rapids. Witnesses said David Dill of Grand Rapids stepped off a switch engine and into the path of a car on another track.

Actor Sues Wife

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Actor Rory Calhoun has sued for divorce from Lita Baron, his wife of 18 years, and asked custody of their three daughters. The 43-year-old performer alleges extreme mental cruelty.

Just Beetle Guards

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—vate security firm contracted to watching over the Beatles when they stage a rock 'n' roll concert at Dodger Stadium Sunday will be Moses and Christ.

The Beatles recently caused an international furor when one Jackson A. Moses and James member remarked the group K. Christ, both 21, are employees was "more popular than of the U.S. Guards Co., a pri-Jesus."

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AUDREY KLEWER

Kidnaped Girl Found Alive in W. Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—Police reported that 4-year-old Audrey Klewer of Montreal, Canada, was found alive today four days after being kidnaped from her grandparents' West Berlin home.

In a brief announcement, the police said the girl was found in a garden colony in the Spandau section of West Berlin.

The discovery was made by a colony occupant, they said. Garden colonies consist of numerous garden plots and small houses.

Police declined to give the condition of the girl pending a medical examination. They also refused to give any other details.

REWARD

The discovery came several hours after police announced they were offering a reward of \$1,250 for the return alive of the girl.

News of the abduction was suppressed for four days in order to minimize danger to the child. She arrived Sunday night with her mother, Regina Klewer, 28, to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Klewer, who own an art studio and antique shop.

The mother said an armed man wearing a nylon-stocking mask entered her parents' home at 2 a.m. Monday, tied her up, woke the child and dressed her, demanded ransom and warned her not to notify police or press.

GOP Slates Nixon Talk

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon will be the featured speaker at a Republican 100-plate fund raising dinner Oct. 15 at the Civic Auditorium, it was announced yesterday.

Nixon's last appearance here was June 8, 1964, when he was a featured speaker at a reception honoring House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford, Jr., of Grand Rapids.

12 Die in Korea

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Twelve persons were drowned and two others reported missing after a small ferryboat capsized Thursday in the Han River near Yaju 30 miles southeast of Seoul, police said.

Neighbors, then the police, and finally the Navy gathered around the empty lot. The Navy said it was only a little practice bomb. Sure enough, it was only about 10 inches long and weighed 25 pounds.

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Bids Scheduled Next Month for Last I-94 Link

COLDWATER (AP)—The 38-mile I-69 Freeway from the Michigan-Indiana state line near Coldwater to I-95 at Marshall will be opened in late 1967, Highway Director Howard Hill said Thursday.

Bids will be taken next month on the final 7.6 miles of the freeway in Calhoun County. Estimated cost of the section is \$6.6 million.

The freeway is the shortest of Michigan's four major inter-state routes. It will connect with the Indiana Toll Road one mile from the state line, and kales of Inster and Mr. and Mrs. E. Heerschoop of the Netherlands.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Gerald S. Nyhof

Service for Gerald S. Nyhof, 1-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertus E. Nyhof of 445 Moore Hill will be opened in late 1967, Highway Director Howard Hill said Thursday.

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Leo Carr

ATTICA — Service for former resident Leo Carr, 58, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Imlay City. Burial will be in Attica Cemetery.

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of Bowling Green, Ohio, and Mrs. Eleanor Bliss in Spain; a stepson, Frank Moon of Waterville, Ohio, and two brothers, Merle of Lake Orion and John of Flint.

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Mrs. Myrtle Reid

ROCHESTER — Service for Mrs. Myrtle Reid, 67, of 129 Northwood will be 10 a.m. Monday at Metropolitan Methodist Church, Detroit. Burial will be in United Church Cemetery, Canfield, Ont., by Pixley Memorial Chapel.

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Romney Trying to Distort Facts on I-696, Say Dems

LANSING (AP) — Democratic legislative leaders have accused Republican Gov. George Romney of trying to distort facts surrounding the controversial I-696 freeway.

"The governor only Thursday told legislators that Congress would provide no extension of time for states to seek grants to take advantage of federal funds and that if nothing were done immediately the entire I-696 program would collapse," Speaker Joseph Kowalski and Senate Majority Leader Raymond Dzendzel, both of Detroit, said in a joint statement Thursday.

Before a meeting with Oakland and Macomb County legislators Wednesday Romney said, "I've talked with State Highway Director Howard Hill, and find that there isn't anybody who can tell you with certainty what the time limit is."

Romney is afraid that if action isn't taken soon to end the stalemate over the route of the 18.1-mile freeway through 15 suburbs the state could lose \$140 million in federal highway funds.

12-Year Term for High Court Is Proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., yesterday proposed 12-year terms for the chief justice and associate justices of the Supreme Court. They now serve for life.

Under the constitutional amendment he proposed in the House, the justices would be eligible for reappointment at the end of their 12-year terms.

"In recent years, the court has penetrated so far into the political thicket that it has become snarled therein," Hutchinson said.

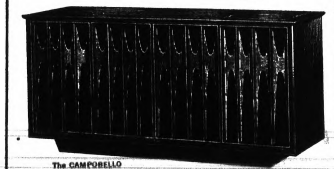
"The political, economic, and social beliefs of the justices of the Supreme Court become the law of the land."

Under his proposal, Hutchinson said, the President and the Senate would have periodic chances to pass upon the qualifications and performance of the judges.



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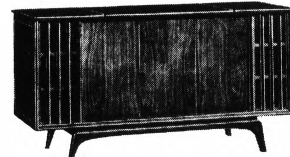
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A magnificent furniture creation with laboratory-matched components for the most exciting sound in home console Stereo. 8-speaker Solid State Stereo and FM-AM and FM Stereo Radio in a majestic Danish-style cabinet. Has 300-watt peak power amplifier.

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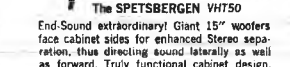
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Solid State Stereo in a dramatic Contemporary lowboy. Superb 8-speaker system for magnificent sound reproduction.



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End-Sound extraordinary! Giant 15" woofers face cabinet sides for enhanced Stereo separation, thus directing sound laterally as well as forward. Truly functional cabinet design.



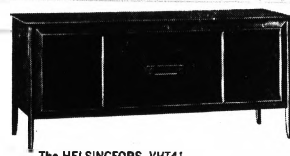
The SEZANNE VHT47

Let this Rural French masterpiece stamp your home with individuality as it beguiles your ear with the splendor of New Vista sound.



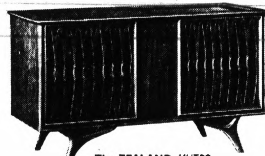
The PORTSMOUTH VHT55

Six feet of mastercrafted Early American cabinetry to match the dimensional beauty of Solid State Stereo.



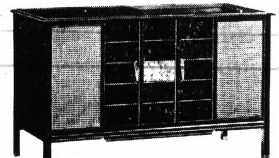
The HELSINGFORS VHT41

There's a sweeping Nordic flavor to this Solid State Stereo. Has six matched speakers and FM-AM and FM Stereo Radio.



The ZEALAND VHT33

Particularly striking is the Nordic design of this Solid State Stereo lowboy. Six speaker complement.



The KHINGAN VHT29

Oriental overtones lend exotic interest to this Solid State Stereo with FM-AM and FM Stereo Radio. Macassar Ebony finish on hardwood solids and veneers.

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The LIGHTNING RHC41

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- FORMICA EXTENSION TABLE
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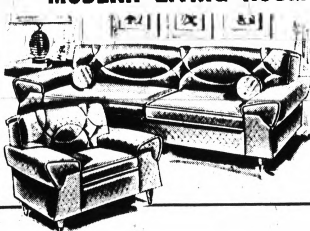


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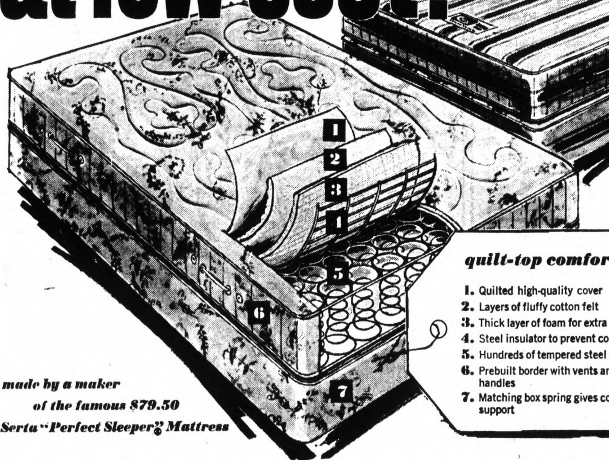
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Per Set
mattress and box spring
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quilt-top comfort plus firm support!

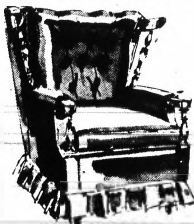
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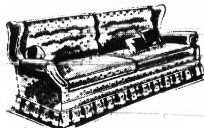
CHOICE OF stylish prints for long-wearing tweeds at one low price.

over 150 colonial chairs to choose from and all on sale

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THRILLINGLY AUTHENTIC COLONIAL SOFAS
CUSTOM SIZED FOR YOUR ROOMS

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60-IN. LOVESEAT NESTLES ANYWHERE

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Most popular size! Zippered foam cushion. Stylish print or tweed cover.

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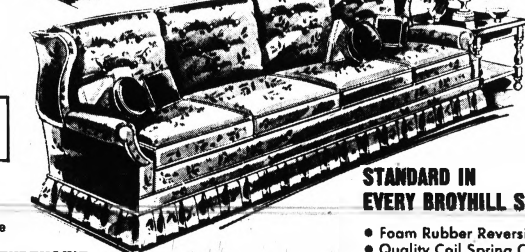
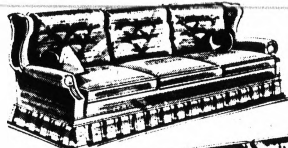
Extra sized for extra comfort! Foam seats, pillow backs. Print or tweed cover.

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97-IN. KING SIZE 4-CUSHION SOFA

For the large living room. Foam seat cushion. Zippered covers. Print or tweed.

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Mrs. George T. Trumbull (left) and Mrs. Alfred C. Girard, cochairmen of the Sept. 7 fashion show, pose in the Baldwin Memorial Pavilion on Meadow Brook Festival grounds. They are hoping to fill the more than 2,000 seats for the 2:30 p.m. presentation of "Woman as a Decoration." Tea on Trumbull Terrace will precede the showing of clothes by Julie. Tickets are available at the Community National Bank. Proceeds go to the scholarship fund at Oakland University.

Fashion, Tea to Aid OU Scholars

Faced with the necessity of raising \$75,000 for the scholarship fund at Oakland University, the scholarship committee had to do some hard thinking.

They no longer had the Hunt Fair. They no longer had the Meadow Brook Ball. They had decided not to sponsor a lecture series.

But the need for scholarship money increases each year as the University grows.

This year the big push comes early in September when the committee is sponsoring a glamorous fashion show out at Meadow Brook Festival grounds.

The Baldwin Memorial Pavilion holds 2,200 people. Women love fashion shows.

Trumbull Terrace is available for serving tea. There's lots and lots for free parking space.

For weeks, Mrs. George T. Trumbull and Mrs. Alfred C. Girard cochairmen, have spent hours and hours coordinating plans for the event which will feature clothes by Julie.

They're even prepared for rain. Should Sept. 7 be anything but sunny and warm, Trumbull Terrace will be covered with tents for the 1:30 p.m. tea.

Baldwin Pavilion is roofed. Numerous area women have

assisted the chairmen in their work. Mrs. Howard Barker is tea chairman. Mrs. Noel Buckner has headed the ticket committee.

Invitations went out under the guidance of Mrs. Harold Howlett and Mrs. Carl Bolten. Mrs. C. T. Ekelund and Mrs. Arthur Young are Pontiac area chairmen.

Taking over prosaic duties at

the gates will be Mrs. Ralph Norvell and Mrs. D. B. Earnes. Others helping are Mrs. Norman Cheal, Mrs. William Shunck, Mrs. Edmund Windler and Mrs. Franklin Read.

Tickets (\$25 for patronesses and \$5 for general admission) are available from committee members, from Oakland University or at the Community National Bank in Pontiac.

Benson Fords to Join New Theater Project

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Ford have joined four other prominent Detroit area couples as cochairmen of the newly organized Meadow Brook Theater of Oakland University.

The announcement was made by chairman Charles F. Adams. With his wife, Ruth, he will direct a blue-ribbon committee of area civic and community leaders to augment Oakland University's mounting reputation as a leader in the world of the performing arts — a position already enhanced by the sensational success of Oakland's Meadow Brook Music Festival.

The new theater leaped into

public focus last month when it was announced that John Fernald, an outstanding British theatrical director and former head of England's famed Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, plans to open a professional resident theater company there this year.

JANUARY PRODUCTION

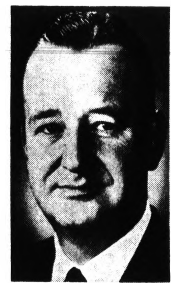
To be known formally as the John Fernald Company of the Meadow Brook Theater, the company has set a target date of early January for its first production, and will begin rehearsals in mid-November.

Fernald will also head the Oakland Academy of Dramatic Art which will begin operations in the fall of 1967 as a highly-selective program for training professional actors and actresses.

Previously announced as co-chairmen were Mr. and Mrs. John Z. DeLoe and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Z. Niederlander of Southfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan E. Schwartz of Detroit.

In announcing the Fords' acceptance, Adams said: "Chancellor Varner, Mr. Fernald and I are delighted by the enthusiasm and cooperation we are receiving from civic and community leaders throughout the area.

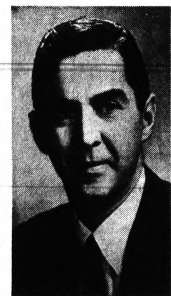
"It proves conclusively that our community wants and is ready to support serious theater. We are moving rapidly and will disclose our plans shortly."



BENSON FORD



CHARLES ADAMS



JOHN Z. DeLOE



ROBERT ANDERSON



ALAN E. SCHWARTZ

WOMEN'S SECTION

Good Question for Lawyer

Ticket Should Show Rules

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Last month our church auxiliary held its annual luncheon and tickets were sold for \$2.50. At the bottom of each ticket was printed D.O.O.R. PRIZE.

I sold two tickets to a member who said she would be unable to attend, but requested that I drop her stubs into the box for the door prize. I did. Her number was drawn and when I stepped forward to claim the prize for her, a burst of objection went up in the crowd!

Some women insisted that in order to win the door prize the holder of the number had to be present. Not wishing to create a worse scene, I sat down and let them draw another number.

The second number was held by a woman who was present so she got the prize. In your opinion was this fair? Do you think a person has to be present in order to win the door prize?

TOO REFINED TO FIGHT

DEAR TOO REFINED: When a door prize is offered, it should be clearly stated on the ticket whether or not the holder of the number drawn need be present to win.

I personally would assume that in order to win I would have to be present. But I'm sure there are an equal number of people who would assume the opposite. This is a good question for a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: I met a very attractive divorcee at the home of a mutual friend the other evening. She is a very lively and amusing type, and I liked her immediately.

Before I had an opportunity to ask her if I could see her again she said to me, "I am giving a cocktail party at my apartment tomorrow night at seven, would you care to come?"

Naturally I accepted on the spot. When I got there I found her all alone. And she hadn't invited anyone else. What do you think she had in mind? RON

DEAR RON: You are kind enough to advise me as to the following: Is it customary to give a gift to the bride and groom after they have been married for the second time to EACH OTHER? I was not invited to the wedding.

A RELATIVE

DEAR RELATIVE: I think

not. It is difficult to imagine that one would be expected.

CONFIDENTIAL TO GARY IN LUBBOCK: Work is the yeast that raises the kind of dough you're looking for.

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 \$1.00 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press.

The LaRue E. Gulletts of Dick Avenue announce the betrothal of their daughter, Karen Gertrude, to Patrick James Keavy, son of the George B. Keavys of Sylvan Lake. The bride-elect is an Oakland University graduate.



KAREN GERTRUDE GULLETT

Even Youngsters Affected by High Hemline Fashion

By GAY PAULEY

UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK—Here and there in the women's world: Those mini-skirts, some of them as high in hemline as middle thigh, are creating any number of problems, not the least of which involve the tiny set.

An associate tells of the harassed supermarket manager who kept retrieving a lost little boy and returning him to his mother as she wheeled a cart around doing the week's grocery shopping.

Finally, the manager's patience wore thin and when again the small boy got lost, he suggested, "Sonny, why don't you just hang onto your mother's skirt?"

Said the tearful child, "I would, but I can't reach it."

The way the stock market averages have been se-sawing, my brother-in-law figures that his golfing average is at least stable. It stays in a slump.

A friend suggests that "Babies are angels whose wings grow shorter as their legs grow longer."

Another friend tells of her small son, gathered up by the family each Sunday after Sunday school class. One morning, he clutched something tightly in his fist and when his mother asked what he had, he spread the palm to show a handful of coins.

"Where," asked the mother, "did you get those?"

Candidly, the child answered that he reached into the plate that was passed around. He explained, "I'd been giving to Jesus so long, I thought it was time he gave to me."

Jim Comstock, editor and co-publisher of the weekly West Virginia Hillbilly, Richmond, W. Va., sees that our family which originated in the state gets a copy of his often highly amusing publication.

I don't think James would mind if I relayed one of his hillbilly yarns.

This peddler went to a man's house and asked him if his wife was there and the man said, no, she wasn't. "She went to the cemetery," the husband said.

The peddler asked if he expected her back soon, and the man said not particularly.

The peddler then asked if he could wait and the man said he could. After the peddler had waited maybe two or three hours, he said to the man, "I

wonder how long she'll be over there?"

And the man said he didn't rightly know — "she's been over there more than 10 years so far."

My husband figures New York City dogs are so sophisticated, so removed from their natural instincts, that "a beagle here would run from a rabbit."

Thoughtful for today, quoted from the Newsletter of the National Family Opinion, Inc., a consumer market research firm in Toledo, Ohio:

"Oh Lord, through all life's varied toll

"Till earth's machine I quit.

"Help me to be a drop of oil

"And not a piece of grit."



Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary with their family Saturday at the Botsford Inn, Southfield, will be Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Kollin of Dunight Street. Their children are Mrs. Leo Ittison of Southfield and Arthur W. Kollin of Dutton Road, Avon Township. The couple who was married on Aug. 27, 1916 has seven grandchildren.

Instruct Boy to Behave at the Party

By ELIZABETH I. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: My 7-year-old son will be having a birthday party next week and we plan to have several games with prizes. He is rather stubborn and it occurred to me that if he, as host, wins a prize, we may have quite a scene if he is not allowed to keep it.

Should we allow him to keep a prize if he should win one, and if not, how should we handle the situation?—Mrs. G. S.

Dear Mrs. G. S.: Don't start giving in to your stubborn son on this sort of issue now, or you'll have trouble with him forever!

Explain to him, before the party, that hosts and hostesses don't keep prizes in their own homes and in any case, the birthday presents he will receive will more than make up for his loss.

DON'T RETURN

Dear Mrs. Post: The other night a group of friends gathered at our house and several of the girls contributed a dish for the dinner.

One brought a salad, another brought home-baked rolls and a third made pies, while I provided the rest. There were half a dozen rolls left over and one of the pies was almost untouched.

I insisted that the girls who had made them take the leftovers home but I have been told that was not the right thing to do. Was I correct?—Mrs. Laurie Light.

Dear Mrs. Light: No, you were not correct. When food is contributed at this sort of party it is given as a gift and the hostess should keep the remainder.

The only exception would be if you were going away and could not possibly use it.

WRITE

Dear Mrs. Post: I enjoy cooking as a hobby and I am always trying to discover new and different dishes, especially desserts. The other day I enjoyed a most unusual dessert in a restaurant.

I was tempted to inquire if I could obtain a copy of the recipe, but I did not. Would it have been in bad taste to do so?—Kathy S.

Dear Kathy: Any chef would be delighted to know how much you appreciated a dish he had prepared and it is never out of place to send him your compliments via your waiter.

However, rather than asking for the recipe at the time, it would be in better taste to write the restaurant, describe the dish and request that, if possible, they send you the recipe.

The correct marking of linens and the amounts a bride-to-be will need in furnishing her future house, are included in the booklet, "The Bride's Treasure."

For a copy, send a dime and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Pontiac Press.

Canadian Honeymoon for John Meylands

At home on Lingor Drive, Independence Township after a Montreal honeymoon after a John Christian Meylands (Freda Maitland Findlay).

Officiating at the recent family ceremony in Sts. Charles and Helena Catholic Church in Munising were the pastor, Rev. Frederick Horton and Rev. Paul Pumpfrey of the Bethany Methodist Church, Clio.

Reception followed in the Bavarian Inn, Frankenmuth. A shoulder-length illusion veil complemented a street-length gown of Schiffem-broidered white silk organza taffeta for the daughter of Fred W. Findlay of Clio and the late Mrs. Findlay.

Her bouquet held pink and white roses with white heather sent from Scotland by her uncle.

Mrs. G. L. Townsend of Livonia was her cousin's matron of honor.

The bridegroom, recently of Monroe Street, is the son of Mrs. Walter Meyland of Munising and the late Mr. Meyland. David Kenney of Oxford was best man.

The couple are graduates of Michigan State University.

Licensed Tot Nursery to Begin Soon

Children enrolled in Temple Beth Jacob Nursery School will begin classes on Sept. 19. The schedule runs from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. five days a week with three-year olds attending Tuesdays and Thursdays and the older children on Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays.

At a recent orientation gathering, children and mothers had a chance to inspect the school's facilities and meet with teachers Mrs. Herman Stenbuck, Mrs. Bryant Grant and nursery school director, Mrs. Melvin Eller.

Mrs. Robert Gash, president, welcomed new members and explained how the cooperative nursery school operates. The school is licensed by the Michigan State Board of Education through the Department of Social Welfare and a member of the Greater Detroit Cooperative Nursery School Association for the State of Michigan.

There will be a special dinner on Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn for parents of children enrolled in the non-profit and nonsectarian school.

Couple United In Petoskey

From Oden Island, Petoskey, comes the announcement of the recent marriage of Jane Lynn Bryans, formerly of Lake Orion, to Leon D. Murray of Kalamazoo, in the Parr Memorial Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple who are on a Great Lakes cruise, are Mr. and Mrs. Carson Kibbe of Oden Island, Mrs. Leonard Murray of Petoskey and the late Mr. Murray.

Engagement Is Announced

The John B. McMullens of East Grand Rapids announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jeanne, to Hugh Thomas Gingell, son of the Gregory W. Gingells of Dearborn, formerly of Birmingham. His grandparents are the William R. Gingells of Barrington Road.

A December wedding is planned by the couple who is attending Michigan State University.



The engagement of Suzanne Marie Munsee to Marine Pfc. Robert Lee Jennings is announced by her parents, the Stuart Munsees of Waldon Road, Independence Township. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jennings also of Waldon Road, currently serving aboard the USS Oklahoma City in the Philippines.



March vows are being planned by Kristine Helen Knaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson L. Knaus of North Edith Street, and Kenneth Eugene Karns Jr., son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Karns of North Lake Angelus Road. He attended Oakland University and Oakland Community College.



Spring vows are being planned by Laura Gene Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall O. Sanders of Lakeview Drive, Highland Township, and Douglas Alan Snyder, son of the Ross Snyders of Cadillac. Both will attend Prairie Bible Institute, Calgary, Alberta, this fall.

Soak in Soda

To remove brown spots from heart-resistant glass cookware be sure the dish is cool. Then soak in a solution of baking soda and water (3 tablespoons soda to one quart of water).

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Alcohol Is Smoke Screen

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE, CASE A-513: Fred Z., aged 39, should awaken all you complacent women.

"Dr. Crane," his worried wife protested, "I don't know what has come over my husband."

"He used to be devoted to me and ardent in his love-making."

"Then he got active in the Boy Scouts and used to go on long hikes with them."

"That was while our two sons were still in high school. But this past year he has begun to drink heavily, although he never touched alcohol before."

"And now he stays out till late at night, often staggering home at 2 a.m."

"When sober, he scolds me terribly and seems to have no use for me at all, so I am at my wit's end. What's wrong with him, Dr. Crane?"

SMOKE SCREEN

To be very blunt, I shall warn you wives that alcohol is

a very common "smoke screen" used by platonic husbands.

Since you are not very ardent creatures, as measured by the usual masculine viewpoint, you ignore many tell-tale little signs of your husband's growing sex panic.

Fred's trouble began even before he first became active in Boy Scout work.

For a husband who is growing impatient often rushes into civic, church, YMCA and Scouting activities.

He thus evokes public praise for his generous donation of time and energy to such worthy projects.

So he is doubly happy at this public acclaim, since he secretly feels belittled or humiliated in his own sight at the thought that he is growing platonic.

These civic projects often serve as wholesome sexual "smoke screens."

For they excuse his lack of ardor when he reaches home and faces his devoted wife.

"He's just too tired for romancing," she then will think. Alcohol may become the next smoke screen.

For if he stays out till late at night and then staggers home half drunk at 2 a.m., his wife will figure his lack of affection is just due to his intoxicated condition.

We medics can employ drugs to nauseate a drinker so he can't stand the taste or smell of whiskey.

But unless the basic dilemma is remedied, he may then rush into dope addiction or even suicide.

So you wives can solve this problem quickly by sending for the booklet "How to Prevent Platonic Husbands," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

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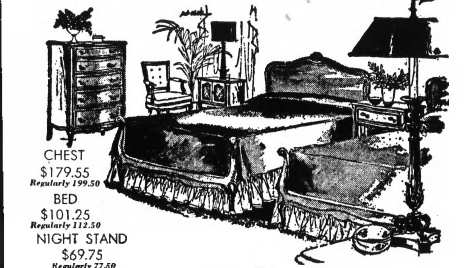
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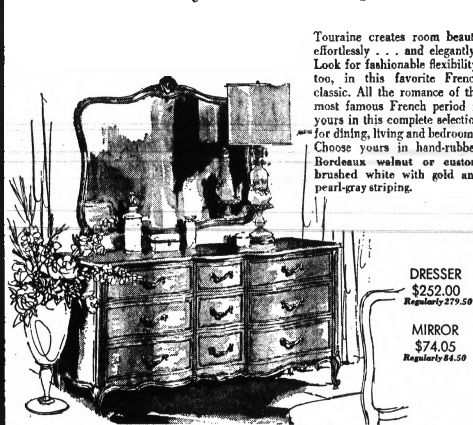
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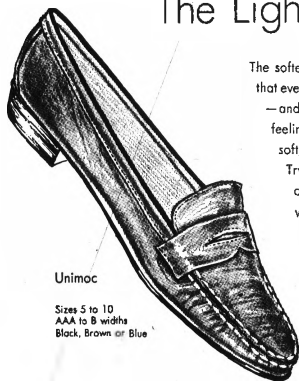
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Twins Share Twin Awards

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Identical 15-year-old twins Carol and Coral Nuckels won identical awards at the Tarrant County 4-H Council food show.

Carol won the senior division in the bread and cereal group with a rice dish and Coral won in the milk group with a custard-type drink.

Klimesh-Butt Vows Exchanged

St. Benedict's Catholic Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Mary Ann Butt of North Cass Lake Road to Donald James Klimesh of Maple Leaf Road.

The newlyweds left for a wedding-trip to northern Michigan and Watteau train. She wore an illusion veil and carried Shasta daisies and carnations.

and Mrs. William J. Butt, Cambridge City, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klimesh, Spillville, Iowa.

White organza over taffeta with Alencon lace applique fashioned the bride's Empire gown and Watteau train. She wore an illusion veil and carried Shasta daisies and carnations.

Kathleen Butt was her cousin's honor maid Karen Klimesh and Jaun Ramos were bridesmaids.

Charles Klimesh was his brother's best man, with Gordon Butt and Robert Petrol of Dearborn seating the guests.

The bride is an alumna of Wittenberg University and her husband was graduated from Iowa State College.

Luncheon Served to Golf Leaguers

Some 37 members attended the Fairway Golf League monthly luncheon Thursday at the Pontiac Country Club.

Chairman of the meeting was Mrs. Charles Barker, assisted by Mrs. Robert Melke, Mrs. Steven Condon, Mrs. John Condon, Mrs. Richard Kincaid and Mrs. Carl Rose.

A final party is scheduled for Sept. 22. Former league members are welcome to make reservations.

Planning A Jewelry Christmas? Then Read This Special Message From Connolly's . . .

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Note:
For example, a national publication has already predicted the Pearl yield this year will be extremely short.



Note:
We have placed a large order of Accutron watches . . . and we will be fortunate if we receive 75% of our order!



Note:
Rolex and all fine watches will be in great demand. Put yours in Lay-Away now!



Note:
One of the finest lines of diamond rings is already oversold! We will always have diamond rings but don't be disappointed . . . select yours now!



Note:
Special orders, re-mountings and special designing will be extremely difficult to process this Christmas. Make your plans now and we can put it in Lay-Away for you.

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Rochester Newlyweds in Smoky Mountains

A reception in the Rochester Elks Temple followed the recent marriage of the Donald Lynn Pratts (Kathryn Jean Hyland) in St. John Lutheran Church.

Their parents are the Roy Hylands, Orion Road, and the A. Henry Pratts, Walbridge Road, Avon Township. An illusion veil complemented the bride's chapel-length

gown of white silk organza and Chantilly lace over tulle.

She carried white roses and lilacs of the valley for the vows before Rev. Richard Schlecht.

With honor matron, Mrs. Jack Burke of Dallas, Texas, were bridesmaids Carolyn Hyland, Maria Maletzke and Sue Foster of Rochester.

Best man was Wendell Parlon, with ushers, Charles Kowalewski, Joseph Mihalick, all of Rochester and Robert Richardson, Detroit.

The newlyweds are in the Great Smoky Mountain area for their honeymoon.

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The Gerald D. Clarks of Rochester announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Jean, to Neal Thomas Baker, son of Mrs. Sabina Baker of Berkeley and John Baker of Clawson. The bride-elect who attends Oakland Community College is planning a May wedding in Our Lady of LaSalette Catholic Church, Berkeley.

The engagement is announced of Christine Ann Arnold, daughter of Mrs. Carl Arnold of Norland Street, Orion Township and the late Mr. Arnold, to Pvt. Mark Emmett Moran of Fort Knox, Ky., son of the Donald M. Morans of Dartmouth Road, Independence Township. The bride-elect attends Oakland Community College. August nuptials in 1967 are planned.

Why Grow Old?

by JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

A couple of years ago I started my Group Therapy. It was immediately popular and readers found it so helpful that I repeated it last year and am doing so again this year.

As you know, group therapy simply means bringing a group of people together who have the same problem and letting them talk about it.

In this atmosphere of understanding, sympathy, and mutual experience folks feel free to speak of their failures and problems as well as their successes.

This is one of the main strengths of Alcoholics Anonymous. It has also been used with great success by reducing organizations such as TOPS (Take Off Pounds Safely) and even in mental illness.

BRING TOGETHER

I can't bring together, in person, the tens of thousands of women who write to me about losing weight. But, I can bring all of you together in spirit and the exchange of ideas, through my column.

Therefore, I am printing letters from readers who followed my Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan (BIP) the

first of this year. I feel sure that these will bring my overweight readers inspiration, a feeling of companionship (not being alone), and that the letters, along with my comments, will answer many of their questions.

While there are individual variations, due to physical conditions and habits of life, the problems of the overweight are very much the same. I think that my readers who are not overweight will find the letters entertaining.

FIRST LETTER

"Dear Mrs. Lowman: By following your Eight Week Beauty Improvement plan with an extension of another four weeks, I lost 35 pounds. I think you can guess how good I feel and how proud I am.

"However, I am still overweight and must lose more. Why can't I? Is there such a thing as a weight plateau?"

"I exercise for one-half hour daily and keep track of everything I eat. I count calories religiously. If I hadn't already lost all that weight, I would think that I am doing something wrong. But I am certain that I am counting calories properly.

"I sing your praises from morning to night so please help me now."

NOT UNUSUAL

This is not an unusual, but a usual experience, when a woman has quite a lot of weight to lose. She loses successfully and happily at first and then comes to a standstill. She may become discouraged and give up the whole idea of more weight loss.

In fact her discouragement often causes her to become careless and gain back those unwanted pounds she has lost. Don't give up and don't be discouraged if this happens to you! Just keep counting the calories, and the scales will give you happy news again!

If any of you would like to have the plan this reader used send 25 cents, plus 15 cents for postage and handling, and your printed name and address with your request for my "BIP KIT." Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

LADIES!

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Check Auto Coverage Before Traveling

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in
Money Management

The long Labor Day weekend coming up will surely be celebrated in the traditional American way — piling the family into the car and setting out for somewhere.

If it's to be an out-of-state or out-of-country trip, you'll do well to check your auto insurance in advance.

Financial responsibility laws for motorists have been changed in some states during the past year. These changes alter the dollar amount you must show you're in a position to cover, for damages caused in an auto accident.

For example, minimum liability limits in Alabama, Colorado, Kansas, and New Mexico have been raised to 10-20-5, according to the Insurance Information Institute. This means you are required to stand good for coverage up to \$20,000 for all persons injured in an accident, subject to a limit of \$10,000 for one individual; and \$5,000 coverage for property damage.

Missouri liability limits have been raised, too — now 10-20-2. When you drive in these states, you're expected to be aware of the laws and comply with them.

CANADIAN RULES

Naturally you don't expect to run into any trouble. But there's enormous peace of mind to be had for just a few dollars more when you increase your protection against a possible stunning financial loss.

If you're carrying only 10-10-5 now, you can increase this coverage to five times as much — for something like approximately \$10 additional a year. (That's an estimate based on comparative costs).

Even if you're adequately covered for motoring within the United States, you'll want to show you're also acceptable to the Canadian authorities if you travel across the border.

The Canadian government provides small yellow cards which are available from insurance agents and brokers in the U.S. When properly filled out by your agent, such a card is considered evidence of financial responsibility.

If you should have a car accident in any of nine Canadian provinces, and can't produce your little yellow card, your car can be impounded and held until you can otherwise prove your financial worthiness.



MARY FEELEY

The only provinces in Canada where visitors are not required to have these cards are Ontario, Manitoba, and Alberta.

In general, Canada's financial damage or both.

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THE GROWING USE OF ELECTRIC HEAT IN SCHOOL BUILDINGS HAS MADE A LOT OF PEOPLE CURIOUS... HERE ARE THE FACTS



Before we even begin to talk about the superiority of electric heat, let's look an old bugaboo straight in the eye...electric heat costs too much.

It simply isn't so!

Something can only cost too much in comparison with something similar. In this case, it's the operating cost of an electric heat system vs. the operating cost of some other kind of heating system.

OPERATING COST IS MORE THAN JUST FUEL COST

Operating cost is a part of the total cost of ownership. In this broader context, there are a number of building construction, building equipment, annual repair and maintenance and annual labor costs which are affected by choice of school heating systems.

Among the building construction and equipment costs which are altered or eliminated, according to choice of heating system, are these:

BUILDING ITEM REQUIRED	ELECTRIC HEAT	FUEL FIRED SYSTEM
Boiler room	No	Yes
Smokestack	No	Yes
Fuel storage	No	(1)
Steam or hot water piping	No	Yes
Pipe trenches	No	Yes
Boiler and controls	No	-Yes
Boiler water pump(s)	No	Yes
Boiler water treating system	No	Yes

(1) Depending on the particular fuel used.

To keep the comparison absolutely fair, the insulation of an electrically heated school must be better than that which is now acceptable in most school buildings.

It would pay to have topnotch insulation in EVERY school—pay off in heating economy and in student-teacher comfort, both winter and summer. But since it is not yet in widespread demand in all school plants, this may be considered an item of increased cost in an electrically heated building. The additional cost, however, when related to total construction cost, is insignificant.

EXPANSION COSTS

In a constantly growing area like southeast Michigan, new school buildings invariably are increased in size—very often, more than once in their careers. A major item of cost, when classrooms or other facilities are added to an existing building, is complete replacement of a too-small boiler or addition of more boiler units.

Even when a foresighted school administration—anticipating building enlargement—installs an over-capacity boiler to begin with, school funds are tied up in the too big boiler and its auxiliary equipment. This non-productive use of money may be a burden for several years.

School building expansion, when the heating system's electric, is never a problem or an undue expense. All that's required is electrical distribution from the transformer to the newly added school plant—a normal cost of expansion which would apply regardless of type of heating system.

ANNUALLY RECURRING COSTS

There is another class of ownership costs which needs consideration when comparing electric heat to other types of heating systems for a school. These are the various expenses which recur, most of them on an annual basis.

TYPICAL RECURRENT COSTS	ELECTRIC HEAT	FUEL FIRED SYSTEM
Boiler Maintenance	No	Yes
Boiler inspection fee	No	Yes
Boiler insurance	No	Yes
Boiler attendant(s)—labor	No	Yes
Ash disposal	No	(1)

(1) Depending on the particular fuel used.

Another recurrent cost which is sizable enough to help make the difference in heating systems is the amount of interest paid on the money which is borrowed to build a school.

An electrically heated school will be less costly to design and build because you are not buying a boiler with all its auxiliary equipment. No money goes for a boiler room, smokestack or a steam or hot water distribution system. So it follows—a less costly school, less money to borrow, less interest to pay on the borrowed money.

ELECTRIC HEAT—LOW COST COMFORT FOR CHILDREN AND TEACHERS



The Superintendent of Schools of a school district in northern Ohio prepared a two-year comparative analysis* of heating operational costs for four of the schools under his supervision. It was a painstaking and detailed comparison, taking into account these major factors: fuel cost, heating labor cost, auxiliary fuel, auxiliary power, ash disposal, heating system maintenance.

Two of the schools have coal-fired boilers, one has a gas-fired boiler and one is completely heated electrically. Quoting from the report, "... the cost (for heating the electrically heated school) during the 1962-63 school year was 5¢ per square foot less than at the other three buildings. ... For the 1963-64 year, the savings was 12.9¢ per square foot."

In subsequent years, the savings should be closer to the 12.9¢ per square foot figure than to the 5¢ figure. This is a conclusion drawn from the following facts.

In 1962-63, the electrically heated school was a new structure. Some of the heating cost for it went to drying out concrete, masonry and plaster. This is an extraordinary expense not to be repeated.

Also, in February 1964, the utility serving the electrically heated school reduced its rate for electric power from 1.6¢ to 1.5¢ per kilowatt-hour.

And, finally, by 1963-64, the staff at the electrically heated school was better able to control electric power consumption.

One condition which helped establish the greater per-square-foot savings in 1963-64 may not always hold true. The weather during the '63-'64 heating season was slightly warmer than it was in '62-'63.

*Copies of this analysis will be made available to qualified inquirers on request.

36 ELECTRICALLY HEATED SCHOOLS IN SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN

1958 was the first year of record for electrically heated schools in the area which Detroit Edison serves. In that year, there were 26 classrooms completely heated in this modern way. Now, in mid-1966, 36 total-electric schools in the area are in use or have been authorized. When school opens in September, almost 900 electrically heated classrooms will be available in southeast Michigan.

By county, the number of electrically heated (total-electric) schools is or will be:

Lapeer—1	Oakland—4	Washtenaw—1
Macomb—15	St. Clair—5	Wayne—6
	Tuscola—4	

To this list can be added six total-electric schools in the Detroit Public School system and more than 65 electrically heated mobile classrooms throughout southeast Michigan.

MORE FOR THE MONEY

These are the features of electric heat which appealed most to the school administrators who wrote the analysis quoted at left. Only slightly edited for brevity, this is essentially the language of that objective report.

SAFETY



Electric heat is highly automated. A minimum of human attention and judgment is all that's required in its operation. By so reducing the human element, a maximum of safety is achieved. Nor is electric heat complicated by auxiliary or satellite systems of any kind.

SIMPLICITY



The absence of complex mechanisms makes it easier for building custodians to concentrate on their prime function—keeping a building and its equipment clean. Boiler room attendants are not a requirement.

DEPEND- ABILITY



Electric heat reduces the possibility of building freeze-ups; eliminates boiler breakdowns during unattended hours.

With a boiler failure, the whole school must close down. If an electric heating unit fails, only the one room involved need be closed.

FLEXIBILITY



Electric heating equipment can be used just in the room or rooms where heat is required, completely independent of and without affecting any other part of the heating system. On a cool but sunny autumn day, for example, the heat may be on in rooms on the shady side of a school, off in rooms on the sunny side of the building.

UNSCHED- ULED, OFF- HOURS USE OF SCHOOL ROOM

Even with the briefest advance notice, supplying off-hours heat creates no problem. Electric heat reacts quickly and, again, there can be selective, one-room-only use.

CLEANLI- NESS

Since there is no combustion, electric heat does not create smoke, soot or ashes to add to cleaning chores.

EFFICIENCY



With electric heat, there are no long, laborious heating up or cooling down cycles. The equipment is ready to furnish heat at the moment of need and there is no wasteful heat carryover when the equipment is shut down.

WARM WEATHER BENEFITS



With more efficient and effective building insulation, a school will be cooler and more comfortable in warm weather—a decided advantage to students and teachers.

Air conditioning is also simplified and made more economical since the electrical wiring installed for the heating system can also energize air conditioners.

EDISON CUT ELECTRIC RATE FOR TOTAL ELECTRIC SCHOOLS TWICE IN 1965

Detroit Edison has twice voluntarily reduced the electric service charge to schools in its service area which are all electric, including the heating. School administrators, school board members, architects and consulting engineers are invited to inquire at any Edison office concerning the details of downward rate adjustments and riders.

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GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



8-26



GOOD LUCK CHARM—Dick Schneider, catcher for the Houston Little League, poses the team's lucky load on top of a ball before yesterday's Little League World Series game against Sacramento in Williamsport, Pa. Houston won, 4-0, to advance to the finals tomorrow against West New York, N. J.

Grand America Handicap Climaxes Trapshoot Today

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP) — They say you never know who might win the Grand American Handicap, climax event of the Grand American Trapshoot, and unheralded contestants in that big one today had only of look back one day for added encouragement.

Karroll Hillebrand of Vandalia, Mo., in his first Grand American ever, arrived Thursday by private plane at 2 p.m. EST, took no practice, and went out and won the Preliminary Handicap championship.

Hillebrand, a 27-year-old insurance man, said coming from one Vandalia to another, "I guess I shot so well because it sounded like home." He was one of 2,774 entrants, a record, in the Preliminary. And a record 3,500 were expected for the Grand American Handicap today in which Dan Pauler Jr., 30, of Alden, N.Y., is defending champion — But which never has been won twice

Greek Five Out

DAMASCUS (AP) — Italy eliminated Greece from the World Military Basketball Championships by beating the Greeks Thursday night, 77-63.

ries games against Sacramento in Williamsport, Pa. Houston won, 4-0, to advance to the finals tomorrow against West New York, N. J.

Name Hurlers for Title Tilt in Little Loop

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Right-handers Mike Robinson of Houston, Tex., and Mario Ruiz of West New York, N.J., were named today to pitch for the final game of the 20th annual Little League Baseball World Series.

The two teams, victorious in semifinal games played here Thursday, are scheduled to face one another for the championship at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Both pitchers have won one game apiece in the series. Robinson shutout Monterrey, Mex., 6-0, in a first round game on Tuesday. Ruiz led West New York to a first round victory over Kankakee, Ill., 3-0, on Wednesday.

OFF DAY

Today is an off day, except for two consolation games between Monterrey and Kankakee, and Windsor, Ontario, and Rhein Main Air Force Base, Germany. West New York won a shot at the championship by defeating a determined team from Osaka, Japan, 4-0.

U.S. Cager Scores 30

FRANCA, Brazil (AP) — Warren Armstrong threw in 36 points and led the touring Wichita State University basketball team from the United States to a 67-57 victory over the Doite Bagres team Thursday night. Wichita led 41-27 at halftime in this provincial city, 240 miles from Sao Paulo.

This 'Flakey' Phillie Not Pirates' Brand(t)

By the Associated Press
Associated Press Sports Writer

When the Philadelphia Phillies talk about flakes, they don't mean the breakfast variety.

Jackie Brandt, Philadelphia's journeyman outfielder, is the Phillies' own personal one-man show. He was one man too many for the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday night.

Brandt drove in two runs with a single and double as the Phillies downed Pittsburgh 4-1 behind Jim Bunning's eight-hitter. The defeat dropped the Pirates into second place in the National League, one half game behind the idle San Francisco Giants.

In baseball parlance, a flake is an off-beat player who is somewhat eccentric. Brandt fills the bill perfectly.

Take the ice cream incident in spring training, for example. Brandt and a teammate decided they'd like a snack after dinner.

"Okay," said the teammate, "there's an ice cream place down the block."

"No, no," insisted Brandt. "I want to go to that 28-flavor place."

BIG ORDER
When they reached their destination, 30 miles away, the other player ordered something scrumptious — the kind of treat you'd find in a 28-flavor spot.

And Brandt?
"I'll take vanilla," he deadpanned.

Now that's a flake. The Pirates didn't think he was very funny though. His

Whitey Ford Has Shoulder Surgery

HOUSTON (AP) — Whitey Ford, New York Yankees veteran pitcher, was reported in good condition today after a shoulder operation his surgeon described as successful.

The left-hander, had gone on baseball's disabled list earlier in the week after complaining of cramps in his pitching arm.

A St. Luke's Episcopal hospital bulletin said tests and examinations disclosed a blockage in a shoulder artery that supplies blood to the left hand. A six-inch vein was taken from one of Ford's legs Thursday and grafted to the shoulder area to form a bypass of the blocked area.

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS
NEW YORK—Johnny Persi, 180 lb., boxer, defeated James J. Willey, 170 lb., boxer, by a 10-round decision.

PORTLAND, Maine—Milo Carpano, 145 lb., boxer, defeated George Bertini, 140 lb., boxer, by a 10-round decision. Earl Sch. knocked out Irish Jackie Burke, 140 lb., boxer, in 8 rounds.

fourth inning double brought Dick Groat home with Philadelphia's second run of the inning. Johnny Callison had singled and scored on Groat's double.

In the sixth, Richie Allen singled, moved up on a sacrifice, and rode home on Brandt's second hit of the night.

In the only other National League game played Thursday, Chicago nipped New York 3-2.

The victory was the fourth in five starts against the Pirates for Bunning this season.

NO EXPLANATION

"I don't know how to account for it," the Phillies' ace said. "I just sort of accept it. I have to beat someone."

The Pirates had whacked 55 hits in their last four games before Bunning handcuffed them.

Distance Races Set Saturday at OU Course

The second of two U.S. Track and Field Federation Distance Races scheduled for the Oakland University campus cross country course will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

The events are the junior four-mile run for June high school graduates and under and the senior six-mile run open to all others.

In the previous July 19 races, Mike Koerner, a junior at Cranbrook, from Birmingham won the junior four-mile in 23:49 and John Bennett, a freshman at Western University, from St. Clair Shores won the senior six-mile run.

The locker room in the Oakland University Sports and Recreation Building will be open at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday to accommodate competitors.

2 U.S. Yachts in Top Spots

VERBERG, Sweden (AP) — Dingo and North Star, two American boats, finished first and second Thursday in the opening race of the European Star Boat Sailing Championships.

James N. Schoonmaker sailed Dingo and Lowell North the North Star.

Another U.S. boat, Goldstar, sailed by Joseph R. Duplin, finished fourth. Kathleen, sailed by H. P. Williams was eighth.

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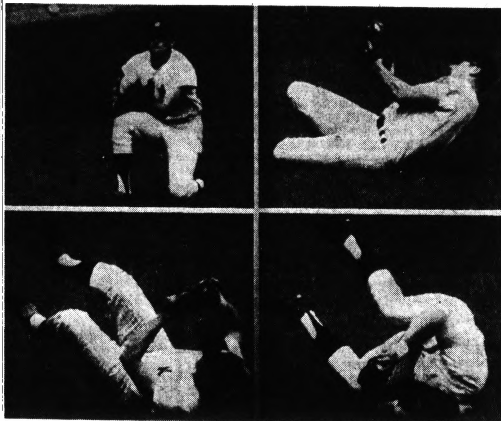
Slug Out-of-Town Visitor

Baltimore's 'Hoods' Pull Job

BALTIMORE (AP) — Motorin'ning 43 baseball victory scored by the Baltimore Orioles over the Cleveland Indians. It ended a three-game losing streak for the Orioles, who maintained their 11½ game lead and moved closer to their first American League pennant and a slice of World Series loot. When the Orioles take the field, their nicknames sound like something from the underworld instead of the dugout. * * *

Baltimore was on the verge of losing its fifth game in six starts when Curt Blefary socked a homer leading off the ninth to tie the score 3-3.

Blefary is called Clank by teammates who think his glove sometimes resembles a piece of



AP Wirephoto

STOPS LINE DRIVE—Yankee leftfielder Tom Tresh runs in to catch California shortstop Jim Fregosi's line drive in the fourth inning of yesterday's game. He held the ball despite going into the tumbling routine shown above. California won, 5-1.

Major League Boxes

CLEVELAND	BALTIMORE	PHILADELPHIA	PITTSBURGH
Brown ss 4-0-0 Singer cf 4-1-2 Devil of 4-1-2 Clemens cf 4-1-2 Wendell lf 5-1-1 Arvin 2b 5-0-2 Gentile 2b 2-0-0 Hewner 2b 0-0-0 Salmon 2b 4-0-1 Bull p 1-0-0 Rader p 0-0-0	Aparicio ss 5-1-2 Singer cf 3-1-1 Robinson rf 4-0-1 Baltimore 4-0-1 Baltimore 4-0-1 Baltimore 4-0-1 Baltimore 4-0-1 Baltimore 4-0-1 Baltimore 4-0-1 Baltimore 4-0-1 Baltimore 4-0-1 Baltimore 4-0-1 Baltimore 4-0-1	Roles lf 4-0-1 Allen 3b 4-1-2 Allen 3b 4-1-2 Allen 3b 4-1-2 Allen 3b 4-1-2 Allen 3b 4-1-2 Allen 3b 4-1-2 Allen 3b 4-1-2 Allen 3b 4-1-2 Allen 3b 4-1-2 Allen 3b 4-1-2 Allen 3b 4-1-2	Malou cf 4-0-2 Allen 3b 4-1-2 Allen 3b 4-1-2 Allen 3b 4-1-2 Allen 3b 4-1-2 Allen 3b 4-1-2 Allen 3b 4-1-2 Allen 3b 4-1-2 Allen 3b 4-1-2 Allen 3b 4-1-2 Allen 3b 4-1-2

German Breaks Freestyle Mark

Frank Wiegand of East Germany bettered the world record in the 400-meter freestyle swim held by Don Schollander of Lake Oswego, Ore., Thursday night.

Wiegand finished in 4:11.1, below Schollander's official record of 4:12.2 and bettering the pending record of 4:11.6 which the Yale student set last Thursday at the AAU championships.

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Elder Holding Lead in UGA

CHICAGO (AP) — Lee Elder of Washington, D. C. fired a par 72 over the Chevy Chase course Thursday to continue his lead at the 44-hole juncture with 215 in the United Golfers Association National Tournament.

Second in the provision was Calvin Tanner, Chicago, with 74 for 219, followed by Howard Brown, Detroit, 75-220; Rufus James, Los Angeles, 76-223; and Ned Starks, Atlanta, and Bill Bishop, Philadelphia, 75 and 77 for 224 each.

Brian Kotzin of Wilmette, Ill., won the 36-hole junior boys title with 80-70-150 with Milton Carswell, Toledo, second at 152. The junior girls crown, based on 27 holes, went to Toya Jackson, Gary, Ind., with 97-50-147. Topping the third round of the men's amateur bracket was Dave Brown of Detroit with 75-221. Curtis Walker was second with 78-225.

World Records Broken in Tank Centennial Meet

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Three teen-agers bettered world records Thursday in the British Columbia Centennial swimming meet, two of them representing the United States and the third — and youngest — competing for South Africa.

Thirteen-year-old Karen Muir of Kimberley, South Africa, swam the 220-yard backstroke in 2:28.2. The recognized record of 2:27.9 is held jointly by Sakoto Tansaka of Japan and Linda Ludgrove of England.

Sue Jones, 18, of Palo Alto, Calif., sliced nine-tenths second from the world mark for women in the 110-yard breaststroke, winning a preliminary in 1:18.3.

Zac Zorn, 18, of Los Angeles, swam the 110-yard freestyle final in 53.6, one-tenth faster than the record.



BLUE COAT PAIRINGS—Dick McMillan (left), official scorer and Tom Bramson, general chairman of the Blue Coat tournament at Orchard Lake Country Club, mark up first round scores after yesterday's play. The three day tournament ends Saturday at OLCC.

Pontiac Press Photo

Orchard Lake Tourney Starts

1965 Blue Coat Winners Advance

The Blue Coat champions of Orchard Lake Country Club picked up where they left off yesterday in the opening round of the second annual edition of the tournament.

Peter Green of Franklin and John Collinson of Midland breezed through their first match yesterday with a 6 and 5 triumph over Pete Whitlaw of Orchard Lake and Jack Moses of Pine Lake.

The champs headed into the second round today against the team of W. B. Bachman and Glen Jensen, who posted a 4 and 3 decision over James Fox and Ken Vandenburg in their opener.

Half of the 112 teams were knocked out of action in the first round and the field will be cut in half again today.

The semifinals and finals are slated for tomorrow.

HOAGY HERE

A celebrity in the field, singer and composer Hoagy Carmichael, managed a 1 up victory playing with John Quirk of Or-

FIRST FLIGHT RESULTS
First Round
Steve Stubbs and Bill Albright def. N. Harack and L. McLeod, 1 up 19 holes.
J. Hogue and J. W. Collins def. Taylor Talley and Doug Cohen, 2 and 1.
Allen Arvink and Tom Chisholm def. H. F. Greenwell and C. Livingston, 4 and 3.
Joe Weinman and Tom Neal def. John Judd and Richard Sickland, 2 and 1.
Peter Green and John Collinson def. Peter Whitlaw and Jack Moses, 6 and 5.
W. B. Bachman and Glen Jensen def. James Fox and Ken Vandenburg, 4 and 3.
George Spahn and Hunter McDonald def. Harry Anderson and Charles Kelly, 1 up.
Carl Smith and Fred Smith def. Carl Fritz Adams and Joseph Reed, 4 and 3.

Today's Pairings
Stubbs-Albright vs. Hogue-Collins
Arvink-Chisholm vs. Weinman-Neal
Green-Collinson vs. Bachman-Jensen
Allen-McDonald vs. Smith-Anderson

Thistle Lead Extended in National Sail Races

SAYVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Walter Stubber of East Hartford, Conn., stretched his lead in the Thistle Class national sailing championships by winning again Thursday on Great South Bay. It was the fourth victory in five races for Stubber's Endeavor.

The only other strong contender in the six-race series, which ends Friday, is Tom Wilson of New York, formerly of Cincinnati. Wilson, sailing Watercolor, finished fourth to mail 4 1/2 points behind Stubber. Stubber has eight points over all to Wilson's 12 1/2.

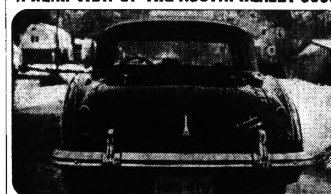
Mexican Pair Nets Surprise in National Doubles

Ousts Favored Duo in National Doubles

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Two short sticks of Mexican dynamite exploded on the grass of Longwood Cricket Club Thursday and killed the chances of one of the top-seeded teams of winning the U.S. national doubles tennis title. Joaquin Loyo-Mayo, who is 5-foot-4, and Marcela Lara, only about an inch taller, cut down the rugged Manuel Santana of Spain and Luis Garcia of Mexico 10-12, 24-22, 11-9, 3-6, 6-2. The Mexican team volleyed with speed, power and precision to win what Longwood officials believe was the longest match in the history of the tournament. The 105 games took 2 hours and 42 minutes to play.

Defending champions Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle, the No. 1 American challengers, Dennis Ralston and Clark Graebner, and the five other seeded teams were continuing though not always easy, victories in moving into the quarter-final round.

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TEENING FF

By FLETCHER SPEARS

There's nothing like the first golf tournament victory. A player may come up with the second, third, etc., but that first one is the one he'll remember.

That's the one 58-year-old Jim Stephens remembers.

Nearly 38 years ago—in 1928—Jim posted his first victory on the golf course and it turned out to be his biggest.

Jim's triumph came in the Pontiac Men's Medal Championship, the first one held at the city course. Tomorrow, a field of more than 100 will be trying for the 37th championship in the series.

The tournament has been held each year with the exception of World War II years of 1943-44.

Jim played in others after the '28 event, but he failed to find the route to the winner's circle.

He'll miss the tournament this year. Jim's a bartender at the V.F.W. Post 1270 in Pontiac, a job he's had for the past 15 years, and the rush of week-end business leaves little time for golf.

Along with being his only tournament triumph—outside of club titles—Jim took the crown in Hollywood-like fashion with a rousing come-from-behind on the final round.

"They (city) had only nine holes at the time," Jim said, "so

you had to play it four times for the 36 holes."

"I had 37 the first nine, 41 the second, 38 the third and 30 on the final nine. I can still remember that last one. I had seven 3s in a row and then a 4 and a 5 for the 30."

Jim started that final nine holes six shots behind co-leaders Jim Zeller and Val Croteau.

While Jim was carding a 30, Zeller and Croteau carded respectable 37s, just enough to let Jim slip in and take the championship.

"WASN'T GOOD" Jim, married and father of children, entered the city tournament four years ago—his most recent. "I wasn't very good, though," he laughed.

While Jim will be missing from the field, a couple of other champs from the early days will be on hand.

Clifford 'Kip' Inman, 60, who won in 1929 will be swinging the clubs as will Fonce Fowler, the 1930 champion.

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Major Change in NHL Rule

TORONTO (AP) — Scotty Morrison, referee-in-chief of the National Hockey League, announced today one major rule change after he and his officials met team coaches and general managers here Thursday.

The change, Morrison said, will allow players sitting out major penalties to be replaced. However, teams will continue to play short-handed during minor penalties.

"We want to avoid a repetition of what happened in that game last season when three players on each team drew double majors," Morrison said. "A double major of course also meant an automatic misconduct penalty, so the teams played two men short for a minimum of 10 minutes."

DRAFT PROCEDURE
In NHL business Friday, Sam Pollock, general manager of the Montreal Canadiens will introduce a formula for a draft procedure to aid the owners of six new NHL franchises in stocking their teams.

Owners of the six new clubs located in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Minneapolis—have each paid \$2,000,000 for a franchise. The price includes the right to 20 players, drafted from the rosters of the established NHL teams. The expanded league opens in 1968.

Thinclads in Jaycee Meet

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — More than 400 athletes from 46 states began competition today in the fourth annual National Junior Olympic Championships and semifinals. Preliminaries and semifinals took place today with the finals starting Saturday at noon.

Several young stars who may qualify for the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City are in the field. The meet is an official age group development program of the National Junior Chamber of Commerce and the U.S. Track and Field Federation.

Pontiac hurdler Bill Tipton, pole vaulter Ron Shortt of Farmington and shotputter Mike Lantry of Oxford are competing.

Prospects appear bright for a high jump of more than seven feet and perhaps the second long shotput in prep history.

Don Pierce of Pittsburgh, Calif., is shooting for the 7-foot leap and Stu Voight of Madison, Wis., already has pushed the shot more than 67 feet. He needs 67.9 to become second best in prep annals.

The entry list includes national

Sets 2-Wheel Mark
BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (UPI) — Darling Bob Leppan, a Detroit motorcycle dealer, streaked across Western Utah's salt flats at 245 miles an hour Thursday to establish a record for two-wheel vehicles.

World Senior Golf in Quarter-Finals

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Cecil Dees of Glendale, Calif., defeated Donald Case of Llano, Calif., 3 and 2 Thursday in the quarter-finals of the World Senior Golf Championship at Broadmoor.

Dees will meet Ward Watson of La Mesa, Calif., in Friday's semifinals. Watson advanced by downing John Pashall of Chicago, 4 and 4.

Merrill Carlsmith of Hilo, Hawaii, gained the other semifinal berth with a 6 and 5 victory over Henry Siegenthaler of Dayton, Ohio. Carlsmith's opponent will be Walter Dowell of Walnut Ridge, Ark., who edged David Goldman of Dallas, Tex.

Rams Waive Rookie QB
ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams waived six players Thursday, including rookie quarterback Billy Guy Anderson from Tulsa, who set nine national passing records last year as a collegian.

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#837 CATALINA 2-Dr. Hardtop Burgundy, radio, white-walls, automatic, power steering, brakes. REGULAR PRICE 3515.76 SALE PRICE \$2866	#1013 CATALINA Convertible Bronze, power steering, brakes, radio, automatic, skirts, white-walls. REGULAR PRICE 3786.11 SALE PRICE \$3079	#1265 CATALINA 4-Dr. Sedan Turquoise, radio, automatic, power steering, brakes, white-walls. REGULAR PRICE 3390.16 SALE PRICE \$2769	#1217 CATALINA 4-Dr. Hardtop Bronze, radio, white-walls, power steering, brakes, automatic. REGULAR PRICE 3499.29 SALE PRICE \$2854	#626 PONTIAC GTO Burgundy, automatic, power steering, brakes, red line tires. REGULAR PRICE 3340.58 SALE PRICE \$2855
#1017 LeMANS 2-Dr. Sedan Red, automatic, power steering, white-walls, V-8 power. REGULAR PRICE 3005.53 SALE PRICE \$2559	#948 LeMANS Convertible Green with white top. Sprint package. Power steering, brakes. Automatic, WV. REGULAR PRICE 3252.51 SALE PRICE \$2760	#885 LeMANS CONVERTIBLE Blue with white top. Sprint package, 4-speed, power steering, brakes, console, head-rest. REGULAR PRICE 3348.59 SALE PRICE \$2946	#1121 TEMPEST Custom 4-Dr. Turquoise, power steering, white-walls, automatic, 6 cylinder. REGULAR PRICE 2929.12 SALE PRICE \$2499	#638 CUSTOM 4-Dr. Hardtop White, power steering, brakes, white-walls, automatic, tinted glass, V-8. REGULAR PRICE 3169.86 SALE PRICE \$2693
#134 BUICK RIVIERA Gold with white trim, radio, chrome wheels, power windows, white-walls. REGULAR PRICE 5031.78 SALE PRICE \$4038	#136 BUICK RIVIERA White. Loaded with many features; air conditioning, windows and seats. Reclining seat. REGULAR PRICE 5660.00 SALE PRICE \$4432	#66 SPECIAL 2-Dr. Hardtop Blue, automatic, V-8, power steering, brakes, whitewall, Deluxe. REGULAR PRICE 3174.05 SALE PRICE \$2646	#91 9-PASSENGER SPORTSWAGON Blue, automatic, power steering, brakes, white-walls. REGULAR PRICE 3805.15 SALE PRICE \$3203	

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PRACTICAL POLITICS—Two area students discuss politics with Rep. William S. Brownfield (center). R-Royal Oak, after spending the summer working in his Washington office. The government students are John E. Wiecek (left) of 125 Nawakwa, Avon Township, and William A. Calhoun, 4316 Pine Tree, Bloomfield Hills.

In W. Bloomfield District

Six Get School Posts

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWN—Schools Supt. Dr. Leif A. Hogen this week announced appointments of six new administrators for the district schools.

Rex Austin, West Bloomfield High School principal for the past five years, has been appointed administrative assistant in the board of education office.

Roger Garvelink, former assistant principal at Gross Pointe High School and Gross Pointe Junior High School principal, has been named to replace Austin as principal of West Bloomfield High School.

Garvelink is a graduate of Hope College and the University of Michigan and is presently

working on his doctoral degree at the U. of M.

Donald Kenney, principal of Green School last year, will be principal at the new Gertrude Ealy Elementary School on Maple.

REPLACEMENT

Replacing Kenney at Green School will be Mrs. Kathleen Kjolhede, a former elementary supervisor in the Walpole Lake schools and teacher in the Farmington school district.

James Hoeh, former assistant principal at West Bloomfield Junior High School, will be principal at Roosevelt School.

Acting principal at Scotch School this year will be William Whitney, a teacher at the school last year.

Raymond Young, school principal last year, is on sabbatical leave, attending Michigan State University to complete work on his doctoral degree.

Frantic Search for Help

Apple Pickers Badly Needed

Anyone who wants to get to the top the first day on the job should contact Richard Weage in the farm placement section of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, 242 Oakland.

Apple harvest will begin next week in Oakland County and there is a serious shortage of apple pickers, according to Weage.

This year's crop is an abundant one, Weage said, despite adverse weather earlier in the growing season, and area orchard men are searching frantically for apple pickers.

The qualifications are minimal—anyone agile enough to climb a ladder and strong enough to lift about 50 pounds can do the job.

The average picker can earn about \$1.90 an hour, Weage said.



Bonds Approved

OXFORD—General obligation and special assessment bonds in the amount of \$70,000 have been approved for the village by the Municipal Finance Commission.

The money will be used to finance construction of a new municipal building.

Putting Emphasis on Weeds

Teacher Viewing Vermont 'Greenery'

An Avondale High School teacher is combining study with pleasure this summer.

While studying weeds on Vermont golf courses, Rose Ella Bowman is also managing to get in a little golf as well.

Miss Bowman is one of seven teachers attending the seventh annual summer research program for science teachers being conducted at the University of Vermont.

Her job is to determine which weeds are the greatest pests on the fairways and greens.

She must count the number of weeds on a small section of each green, identify them, collect a sample of each weed and photograph the test section.

'GREATEST PEST'

"The greatest pest on Vermont greens is the mouse-eared chickweed," she says with the feeling of a golfer whose ball has failed to drop into the hole for a birdie because of a mouse-eared chickweed.

Agronomists at the University of Vermont will use her data to find a grass suitable for greens that is strong enough to crowd out the unwanted weeds.

Miss Bowman admits to taking her clubs along on her explorations.

As a result, she says, she has chopped 20 strokes off her nine-hole score and is down to about 58 for nine holes.

According to Dr. Kenneth D. Fisher, assistant professor of



WEED WATCHER—Rose Ella Bowman, a science teacher at Avondale High School, gathers samples of weeds on a Vermont golf course as part of her project to determine which weeds are the greatest pests on the fairways. She is studying at the University of Vermont under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Farmington Twp. War Hero to Get Award at Fair

A Farmington Township Con-the-hospital recovering from Frank Kaulsky of Detroit most decorated veteran of World War I, and William M. Quinlan, 96, of Grand Rapids, oldest armed forces veteran in Michigan.

Sharing the spotlight with Simanek will be Peter T. Setcoski of St. Clair Shores, most decorated veteran of World War II.

Simanek won the nation's highest military honor when he threw himself on a live grenade to save the lives of six buddies sharing the same foxhole.

He spent several months in

Fair Launches Its 117th Run

Gala 8-Mile Parade Marks Initial Event

DETROIT (UPI)—Millions of dollars worth of exhibits wrapped up in countless colored lights waited behind an uncut ribbon today as the Michigan State Fair began its 117th run.

Music, high-wire acts, horse shows, electronic miracle exhibits and \$3.12 million worth of livestock—the ingredients which helped make the exhibition the oldest state fair in the nation—were readied for the first of thousands of visitors.

Gov. George Romney was to snip the ribbon for the show's official sendoff.

An eight-mile parade drummed its way from Cobo Hall north to the fairgrounds last night as the first official event of the fair which will run until Labor Day.

Fair officials estimate visitors will spend \$2.3 million touring this year's exhibition. The State Fair Authority will lay out \$900,000, the auto companies \$400,000, farmers \$300,000 and other advertisers \$200,000.

VALUABLE ANIMALS
The stock barns contain 1,400 horses valued at \$1.5 million and 950 dairy cattle worth \$1.65 million in addition to breeding stock and market animals.

Free entertainment will be provided by the Baja Marimba Band and the Kingsmen in addition to singer Darrell Banks. There will also be auto racing and circus acts plus square dancing and an intricate midway.

Troy Schools List Times for Opening Day

TROY—Schools will open for grades one through 12 for a morning session only on Sept. 2.

Troy High School classes will start at 7:50 a.m. Baker Junior High School, Big Beaver and Colerain elementaries will start at 8:20 a.m. Poppleton, Leonard, Troy Union, Morse and Nile elementary schools will start at 8:50 a.m.

All elementary students entering Troy schools for the first time should register next week at their respective schools any time from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Junior and senior high school students entering Troy schools for the first time are urged to register at the proper school as soon as possible.

Kindergartners who have not registered should do so next week.

2 Women Die in Area Crash

NORTH BRANCH—A two-car collision six miles west of here yesterday claimed the lives of two Clifford women.

Lapeer County Sheriff's deputies said Donna Harland, 22, of 1524 Phillips and Mrs. Ruth M. Threlkeld, 30, of 9893 Sharp were killed when their car collided at the intersection of M24 and M90 with one driven by Mrs. Judy Knox, 22, of 2461 E. Castle.

The accident occurred at 11:15 a.m. when, according to sheriff's deputies, Miss Harland failed to stop at the intersection.



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Despite Rioters

DeGaulle Keeps Cool

DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland (AP) — French police today hurled tear gas grenades into a mob shouting for independence as President Charles de Gaulle toured the city. Pro- and anti-French factions among the African residents of this steaming Red Sea port exchanged volleys of rocks and broken bottles.

Troop reinforcements in steel helmets, and holding their guns at the ready, rushed up in a score of personnel carriers to form a line across one side of the Place Rimbeau, main square of the city.

Djibouti was like a city under siege. The crowd shouted abuse at soldiers and police. Security forces held steady. Neither side advanced or retreated. Hundreds of troops were at action stations throughout the city.

14 HURT

Streets were still littered with rocks and broken glass from violence which broke out shortly after De Gaulle's arrival Thursday night. At least 14 persons, including eight policemen, were injured in the clashes.

A huge mob gathered around the body of a youth laid out on a litter in the main square of the African quarter. He had a head wound and it seemed he had been beaten to death.

De Gaulle went around the edge of the African sections and avoided the greatest concentrations of demonstrators. The tall, aloof president smiled and waved to the crowd and seemed to take no notice of the hostile elements.

Student's Fall off Hotel Roof Baffles Police

MACKINAC ISLAND (UPI)—Police said today they were baffled by the death of an Iowa college student who fell from the roof of the Grand Hotel during a fraternity convention.

The victim, Jeffrey Gray, 21, Emington, Ill., apparently climbed alone to the hotel roof before dawn yesterday and fell 100 feet to the ground, State Police Sgt. William France said. His glasses were found on the roof.

"We have nothing to indicate foul play or suicide," France said.

Erhard, Aides to Mull Military Shake-Up

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Ludwig Erhard has called a Cabinet meeting today at which he is expected to discuss the top-level shakeup in the armed forces that brought West Germany to the verge of political crisis.

Erhard, under pressure to remove Defense Minister Kai-Uwe von Hassel, also is scheduled to confer with Rainer Barzel, the parliamentary floor leader of his Christian Democratic party. He is worried about cracks in the ruling coalition traceable to the military row.

Erhard returned from vacation yesterday and approved von Hassel's decision to name a new chief for the 430,000-man armed forces and replace the head of the air force.

Von Hassel retired Gen. Heinz Trettner and appointed Army Chief Gen. Ulrich De

Maiziere inspector-general of the country's top military post.

Simultaneously, Von Hassel advanced Lt. Gen. Josef Moll, deputy army chief, to De Maiziere's old job.

The minister also accepted the request for retirement tendered by the head of the air force. Lt. Gen. Werner Panitski, who had been temporarily suspended from duty after criticizing the Defense Ministry in a newspaper interview.

A third general officer who has asked to leave the army, Maj. Gen. Guenther Pape, commander of the 3rd Military Region, was asked to report to Von Hassel next week.

The two army generals asked to quit over Von Hassel's authorization for a labor union has not yet accepted.

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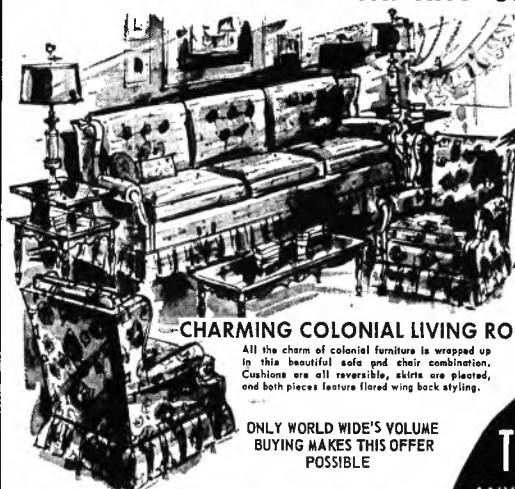
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♥ 64
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♣ KQ62

WEST EAST

♠ KQJ6 ♠ 88743
♥ 10 ♥ 10
♦ K105 ♦ J972
♣ 93 ♣ 875

SOUTH 104

♠ 1052
♥ AKQ2
♦ A83
♣ J104

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	6 ♥	Pass
7 ♠	Pass	7 ♥	Pass

Opening lead—A ♣

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

South looked over dummy, happily and remarked, "It looks as if we didn't bid enough." Then South played dummy's ace spades; led a trump to his queen; ruffed a spade; led a second trump from dummy as fast as he could make the plays. East discarded a spade on that second trump lead and South slowed

from his gallop to a complete stop.

The stop did him no good. He was not going to make any. In fact he was not even going to make his contract. He did give the hand a try by winning that trick with the king of trumps; ruffing his last spade in dummy coming to club playing ace and deuce of trumps.

This play would have worked if West had started with only three spades but West had a fourth spade which he promptly took as the setting trick.

Usually we don't sympathize with declarers who talk when they should be thinking but in this case we feel that South was slightly unlucky. He would have made a grand slam if trumps had only broken 3-2.

On the other hand we used to know a player nicknamed Pessimistic Pete. Pete always wore both suspenders and a belt and he believed in playing as safely as possible for his contract.

Pete would have made the hand because he would have led East's ten spot hold that first heart trick. He would have reasoned that suits can break 4-1 and that slams don't grow on bushes.

After that safety play he would have been able to ruff

Drivers Reminded of School Bus Laws

EAST LANSING (AP)—State police reminded Michigan motorists today of school bus safety laws as more than 2 million youngsters prepare to resume school.

Motorists must stop when overtaking or meeting a rural school bus stopped to load or unload passengers. The law does not apply when the bus is on the opposite side of a divided highway.

Last year, one person was killed and 520 injured in rural school bus and related accidents, said State Police.

Practiced Reply

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A policeman in suburban West Mifflin was sent to investigate an unidentified flying object reported near the local airport. When he arrived he reported over the police radio that there was a flashing object in the sky.

"What should I do?" he asked the dispatcher.

Get its license number," came the reply.

TVA Purchases

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The Tennessee Valley Authority says it bought more than \$650 million worth of equipment, materials and services in the fiscal year which ended June 30.

BERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR
For Saturday

"The wise man confides his destiny to the stars." —Aristotle

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Now you receive advice regarding your future. Although you may be quick to dismiss it, it is well worth your attention. Take conservative action.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): Special call to men. Reconsider your communication lines open. Obtain hints from Aries' message. Some changes may be necessary. Revise old methods, but do not discard them.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Home, home, home. Now you may receive advice regarding your future. Although you may be quick to dismiss it, it is well worth your attention. Take conservative action.

CANCER (June 21 - July 20): Try being realistic, especially on long-term projects. Don't let yourself down until you are familiar with all facts.

LEO (July 21 - Aug. 21): You recently learned valuable lessons. Now apply knowledge. Be aware of public reactions. Promotional possibilities. Key is practical approach. Get money's worth.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 - Sept. 21): You may be called upon for some explanations. Situation could be delicate. Maintain sense of humor. Be gentle. Stick to truth and principles. The key is good education.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 - Oct. 21): If creative, you are in a bind. Time to exercise independence. Show you are capable of higher results. Higher results. Display your special abilities with their. Display your special abilities with their. Display your special abilities with their.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 - Nov. 21): Your intuition serves you well. Follow through on your feelings. Your intuition serves you well. Follow through on your feelings. Your intuition serves you well. Follow through on your feelings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Service of humankind is your goal. Don't try to be a person, but a person. Service of humankind is your goal. Don't try to be a person, but a person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Find the way of things. Don't be sure that you have the way of things. Find the way of things. Don't be sure that you have the way of things.

Detroit Firms Import Britons

DETROIT (AP)—Unable to recruit enough U. S. craftsmen, some Detroit firms are importing skilled workers from Britain company officers report.

The Budd Co. brought six British electricians to an auto-parts plant here. One switched to another firm and another has become a foreman, Budd said.

A spokesman for the Kelsey-Hayes Co. said the firm recruited 16 electricians, machine repairmen and die makers last spring. He said road tests involving federal agencies has delayed their arrival, now expected next month.

Placement specialist Duane Wilson said he was working on requests for about 75 more workers, including 40 more for the Budd Co.

State Senators Will Keep Tabs on Washington

LANSING (AP)—The Michigan Senate is going to keep its personal eye on Washington.

It approved Thursday a resolution providing that a senator a week will travel to the nation's capital for up-to-the-minute observation and briefings on what federal programs and actions mean for Michigan, and what the Legislature should do to take full advantage of them.

The task will rotate on a bipartisan basis.

BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR, WE'VE GOTTA CHECK OUT A WILD RUMOR THAT JAKE UNLOADED HIS PAINTING ON A TIGER'S MOLAR!

HEH-HEH! JUST WAIT BEFORE YOU JUDGE, BOYS! I'M FRAMING THIS PAINTING, THEN I'LL TAKE IT DOWN-TOWN TO A REPUTABLE DEALER! ACCORDING TO MY BOOK, GENUINE GRANDPA DAVID IS WORTH AT LEAST \$250! I'LL MAKE AN EASY \$100 PROFIT!

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OUT OUR WAY

"ONWARD, 'TIS OUR COUNTRY NEEDS US—WE HE IS BRAVEST, HE WHO LEADS US—STRIKE FOR 'OME, FOR LIFE AND GLORY!"

"MINDS ME OF TH' OLD DAYS—THE SHOP WAS FULL OF WELSH MEN AN' THEY'RE A GREAT SINGIN' RACE, AN' AT LUNCH HOUR ON TH' NIGHT SHIFT THEY HAD EVEN TH' IRISH AN' GERMAN SINGIN' WELSH SONGS!"

"I'LL BET THEY GAG NOW, AFTER A LIFETIME ON TH' BENT END OF A FOUR-FOOT WRENCH, TO THINK OF TH' REAL DOUGH THAT'S BEIN' PAID NOW FOR SOME AWFUL SQUAWKIN'!"

THE LOST LEGIONS

8-26-66

THE WILLETS

By Walt Wetterberg

THE BERRYS

By Carl Gruber

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

EEK & MEER

By Howie Schneider

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

TIGER

By Bud Blake

GOING TO THE MOON

By Walt Disney

THE WILLETS

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By Howie Schneider

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

TIGER

By Bud Blake

GOING TO THE MOON

By Walt Disney

1-75 Bid Reported

LANSING (AP) — A \$9.6 million low bid was announced by the Highway Department Thursday for a 1.2-mile section of I-75 in Detroit and Hamtramck. The bid came from Greenfield Construction Co., Livonia.

The palace of the Dalai Lama of Tibet is known as the Potala.



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of
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AP Wirephoto

GUARDS SON — A Vietnamese father shelters his son's head with a protective gesture after troops of the U.S. First Infantry Division raided their village in search of Viet Cong snipers. The troops encountered sniper fire as they entered the village near a rubber plantation 35 miles northwest of Saigon. About 30 Vietnamese civilians were rounded up and taken away for questioning.

LBJ Already Standing on GOP Plank

WASHINGTON (AP) — "This is something that did have a Republican origin," said Miller, who seeks re-election this year. "When we got a good one we naturally like to talk about it."

DIRKSEN SPEAKS
Senate Republican Leader Dirksen said. Everett M. Dirksen talked about the proposal of the Republican hawk, Dirksen said. "I think it's important that all-Asian peace conference represents, in one respect, a new want peace. But Dirksen also said the sign policy position," he said.

President Johnson had said a fairly bound by any conclusions reached on Viet Nam at a conference of Asian leaders. But the Illinois senator said. "We know Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara told a Cabinet meeting the United States is 'better prepared today to fulfill our worldwide commitments than at any time in recent history.' Talking with newsmen after the session, McNamara said his statement applies to both Viet Nam and Europe. —U.S. officials reported American air strikes have had

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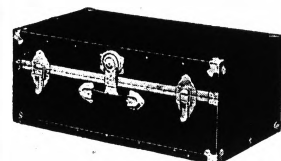
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EACH

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- 18-INCH OVERNIGHTER
- 21-INCH WEEKENDER
- 25-INCH PULLMAN
- 28-INCH WARDROBE

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MICHIGAN
BANKARD

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NIGHTS
UNTIL 10
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SUNDAYS
UNTIL 7



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897

STURDY LIGHTWEIGHT ATTACHE CASE



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588

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EACH

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BOYS' POLO BIKE

Boys' or girls' 24 or 26 inch American 4-bar 1/2 duo-weld frame with chrome rims and crank. Approved coaster brake. Equipped with chain guard and kickstand. Boys: red, Girls: blue.

20" CONVERTIBLE BICYCLE

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2266



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Lawn, Garden News

Summertime
Fosters Bugs

CHINCH BUG



APHID



LAWN MOTHS



BILLBUG



BERMUDA MITE



ARMYWORM

Be on the alert for "hot bugs."

"Hot bugs" is a term for an abnormal infestation by an insect in a certain area. For instance, last year sections of Texas were overrun with aphids and tent caterpillars.

Despite the drought, areas of New York and Philadelphia were bothered by chinch bugs. The Pacific Northwest reported large numbers of the pine sap moth, and Indiana had webworms.

No one seems to know just why a certain insect converges on a given locality.

COMPANY INTERESTED

One chemical company wants to know about it if an insect should invade your section in heavier-than-normal numbers.

It has distributed self-addressed postal cards to help make reports.

The chart is designed to help you identify some of the more common insects, as follows: CHINCH BUG—About 1/8 of an inch long, sucks plant juices. Telltale sign is yellowish spots in the lawn where grass browns and dies. Spray with a chemical such as Spectracide, or use granular substance.

LAWN MOTHS—(also known as Sod Webworms) Causes irregular brown dry spots in lawn. They are night feeders. The caterpillars, 1/2 of an inch long, usually are found in silken webs. The adults are small whitish-gray moths. Spray entire lawn.

BERMUDA MITE—These pests of southern lawns suck sap from grass, causing wilting and stunting. Spray lawn regularly.

APHID—These are soft-bodied insects of many colors, under 1/8 inch long and often called plant lice. They infest most garden plants, feeding by sucking plant juices. Spray entire plant.

BILLBUG—These grubs of the snout beetle feed on roots and crowns of grass plants. They are black or brown, 1/2 inch long. Spray or spread granular.

ARMYWORM—This insect, which can appear suddenly in lawns and flowers. It is about 1 1/2 inches long. Spray promptly at first sight.

For an Instant Lawn, Start With Sod

How about a do-it-yourself "instant lawn" this year? You can do it, you know. But first you have to start with sod, not seed.

Paul Rieke, Michigan State University soil scientist and turfgrass specialist, outlines this step by step process for establishing a sodded lawn:

• Buy good sod.

Rieke says look for sod that is free of weeds and weeds and contains the species of grasses recommended for the location you want to sod. Merion bluegrass sod, for example, should not be used in shady areas or on very sandy soils.

On the other hand, red fescues are desirable under shaded conditions or on droughty sandy soils. However, sod which contains a high per cent of red fescues is often difficult to handle because of its poor sod forming characteristics.

"Mixtures of desirable species of grasses have been found to be more disease resistant than single species," contends Rieke.

• Prepare the soil.

If the soil surrounds a new building or excavation site, it is important to allow it to settle before establishing the turf area. Many sodded lawns have had to be repaired because of settling over sewer lines, for example.

SANDY SOIL.

If the soil is very sandy, it may be well to add loam and/or peat and work them into a depth of about 5 to 6 inches. If the soil is very high in clay, sand and peat should be mixed.

Rieke says soil which is to be sodded should be tilled in much the same way as you would prepare a garden.

This means a breaking up of large clods, removing sticks, stones and other debris and smoothing the soil.

• Fertilize the soil.

Fertilizer and lime should be applied according to soil needs. Rieke points out that soil tests can be obtained by taking soil samples to the county Cooperative Extension Office or to a private soil testing laboratory.

At the time you wish to establish a lawn, lime should be applied if the pH (acidity) is below 5.5 to 6.0.

A complete fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash—such as 12-12-12 fertilizer—can be applied at the

rate of 15 to 25 pounds per 1,000 square feet as a general recommendation if soil tests are not available.

If the soil is subsoil, you should continue to use this complete fertilizer for one or two years before using higher analysis nitrogen fertilizers, says Rieke.

• Lay the sod. Sod should not be laid on dry soil. Sprinkling the soil before sodding allows the new, small roots to become established.

During other seasons, sod can be laid any time the soil is dry enough to allow soil preparation.

• Water that lawn! A very important step in sodding a new lawn is regular watering so the roots can "knit" readily into the soil below. A drop off before setting fruit, long a problem disturbing to gardeners.

Most cucumbers and squash frequently produce only male flowers at the start of the season.

Fruit does not set until both female and male flowers are present, later in the season. Sometimes early cucumbers have poor results even when there are male and female blossoms.

This is due to poor pollination because of insufficient numbers of pollinating insects early in the season.

Lack of female flowers is not the problem with tomatoes as it is with cucumbers. Each tomato flower has male and female elements. And because tomatoes are self-pollinating, lack of pollinating insects is not vital.

Low night temperatures early in the season are a major reason for poor tomato fruit then.

Once they are well established, subsequent watering may have to be done in one to two days to keep the soil moist until the roots have grown into the soil.

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Control Borer
ChemicallyGrow Plants
Both Useful,
Ornamental

If you are troubled with iris borer, which is sometimes destructive to German or Japanese iris and some lilies, dust with a 3 per cent concentration of endosulfan.

The Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station said a 4 per cent dust of malathion was at most as effective.

Some plots were dusted several times at weekly intervals, starting at mid-April, but one application was reported as effective as four.

Five weekly applications of a 5 per cent DDT dust, beginning late in April, also controlled the borer.

Controls without chemicals include burning all dead leaves and other debris on the iris bed in early spring.

DESTROY EGGS

This destroys many eggs laid in the fall by the adult borer moth.

The station reported that when young larvae are feeding in iris leaves they cause a tell-tale, water-soaked streak.

At this stage they can be found and crushed. Infested rhizomes, the fleshy underground stem of iris, also may be dug in early August.

By then, the single generation of borers is mature.

Light infestations may be controlled by killing borers before replacing the rhizomes. Heavily infested rhizomes should be destroyed.

Tint Bouquets

For special occasions when you want colorful flowers to decorate your home and the fall flowers are all white, give them the color you want by swishing them through a dye tint after the solution has cooled.

Do you like to grow plants both useful and ornamental? Your own hickory tree or hazelnut bushes on your home grounds gives you food as well as landscape interest.

Edible nut production is a new correspondence course offering of The Pennsylvania State University. Walter Haldeman, of the university, says it's not aimed for commercial nut growers, but is intended for you growing a few nut trees or shrubs.

Chestnuts, walnuts, hickories, hazels and filberts are dealt with. You learn soil and fertilizer needs, and disease and insect controls.

Improved varieties are listed and described to suit your growing conditions. There's a lesson on propagation and grafting.

Author of the course is William S. Clarke, Jr., Professor of Pomology at the University of Maryland and secretary of the Northern Nut Growers Association.

To enroll, send your name and address with \$2.75 to Edible Nuts, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802. You'll receive a complete course copy by return mail.

Cut Maintenance
Keep Yard Neat

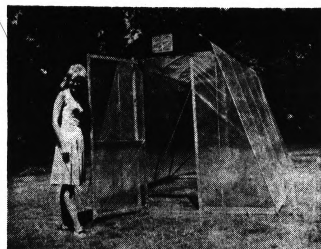
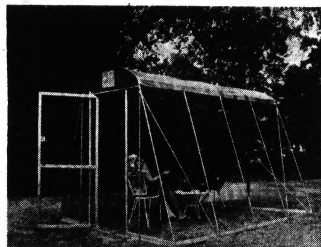
To reduce maintenance work and keep your yard neat: Avoid mowing close to trees by using surrounding beds of gravel, bluestone or ground cover.

Eliminate trimming and speed mowing by using brick mowing strips.

Replace sharp corners with gentle curves.

Repotting Hints
for Gardeners

When repotting plants to larger clay pots, be sure that top soil is below the lower portion of the pot rims, and that at least an inch of soil covers the tops of the plant roots. Then if watering should wash some of the soil to one side, the roots will still be covered.



DOUBLE LIFE—A hobby greenhouse that can be converted into a screened patio is offered by a southern manufacturer. A steel-frame, self-supporting structure, it can be erected in less than three hours. The patio-greenhouse features an exclusive one-piece cover of extra-heavy industrial grade polyethylene that fits like a slipcover on a sofa. In summer, you simply replace the slipcover with aluminum or plastic screen. Further information may be obtained from Patio Greenhouses, Opelika, Ala., 36801.

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Left to Save on
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for August Only!

\$8.95 Turf Builder—	10,000 Sq. Ft.	\$7.95
\$4.95 Turf Builder—	5,000 Sq. Ft.	\$4.45
\$4.95 Family Seed—	2,500 Sq. Ft.	\$4.45
\$3.95 Windsor Blend Seed		\$3.45
\$8.95 Windsor Blend Seed		\$7.95
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REG.	SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRICE
\$ 2.66 20-10-5 Lawn Food	\$ 1.99
10.95 Chaise Lounges	3.88
21.00 Greenfield Spreaders	10.99
25.45 Cyclone Spreader	19.99
79.95 Char-broil Bar-B-Q Grill	59.95
All models Ames Hose Reels	25% Off
149.95 Springfield Roto Tiller	119.88

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In stock 6 H.P.- 8 H.P.- 10 H.P.- and 12 H.P. tractors. Up to \$150.00 allowance for your old unit — on a new 1966 wheel horse tractor.

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20.95 Rod and Reel Combination	12.88
25.95 Sleeping Bag	17.95
43.95 Swing Set	29.88
2.95 (5 Only) Wood Deck Chairs	1.00
Ball Gloves	25% Off
6.95 Full Clear Rear Car Floor Mats	3.95
8.95 Full Clear Front Car Floor Mats	4.95
149.95 Roto Tiller	119.88

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LAWN SPREADER
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LT. ROBIN CRUSOE, U.S.N.
with DICK VAN DYKE and NANCY KWAN
WALT DISNEY'S *Run Appaloosa, RUN!*
MATINEES DAILY 1 P.M.

First Turn-Down Leads to Humphrey Nuptials

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—The stunning, blue-eyed blonde from a small town who turned down Robert Humphrey's first request for a date will marry the son of the vice president Saturday.

Miss Donna Erickson and her college sweetheart will be married at St. Olaf's Roman Catholic Church. The wedding bells will resound in the city's downtown buildings only a few blocks away.

Donna, 21, and the handsome, dark-haired Robert, 22, met while students at Mankato State College, but her interest in a beauty contest led to a turn-down for her future fiance.

Miss Erickson had been Miss Hastings in 1963 and competed in the Miss Minnesota contest. She wanted to watch the televised Miss America Pageant on the night Humphrey asked her to go out.

ANOTHER DATE
It was about a year after that before Humphrey asked for another date.

Miss Erickson is impressed with the family, she's marrying into, noting that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey always finds time for his family even though he is very busy. And she describes her future mother-in-law as a mother first and a "second lady" second.

The vice president and his wife have two other sons and a daughter. Mrs. Raymond Erickson, a widow, has another daughter besides Donna and two sons.

A choir of 35 young men will sing for the Nuptial Mass. The St. John's University Men's Choir from Collegeville, Minn., will sing a work entitled "Mass in Honor of Vatican Council II," composed by Gerhard Trank, the choir director. The choir will be under its assistant director, Donald Hart.



HEADS FOR COURT—Canada's most wanted fugitive, Georges Lemay (center), is marched to his arraignment yesterday in Las Vegas Justice Court on a Florida fugitive warrant. He is handcuffed to fellow Clark County Jail prisoner Istvan Miesko. Lemay has been sought on charges of looting a Montreal bank of between \$500,000 and \$3 million. A Florida sheriff says Lemay bought his way out of Dade County Jail.

Even in Divorce

McCallum Always Stays Cool

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD—David McCallum did not seem like a man who had just been sued for divorce.

He remained calm and not at all bitter, but then, that's the type of chap he is—highly unflappable.

Concerning the suit by actress Jill Ireland, who charged extreme cruelty, he commented:

"If there is anything I have learned about human relationships, it is that there is folly in trying to apply the word blame. Life is so complex, so governed by a variety of motivations that it is useless to blame either party when things go bad."

OTHER CHANGES
The change of marital status is not the only alteration in McCallum's life. He has also been having talks with MGM concerning his contractual status.

Don't worry, Illya fans, he has no plans to abandon "The Man from U.N.C.L.E."

"Oh, I wouldn't give that up," he mused. "After all, it's a pleasant little game between the studio on one side and Bob Vaughn and me on the other."

"The purpose of the game is to see how long the two of us can survive. Last month I destroyed my rib cage (it was injured in a fall into a cement barrel) and last week Bob lost a hand (burned when he grasped an exhaust pipe)."

But while McCallum concedes

that he enjoys this "game," he then, but I had some reluctance has his own ideas about how it should be played. This has been identification.

"We came to an agreement that I would have script approval on 'The Girl from U.N.C.L.E.' So far I haven't been asked to do one, and I with 'The Girl from U.N.C.L.E.' frankly would be happy to wait. The studio wanted me to be in and see what the public accepts the new series every now and then."

THOMAS

LAKE PONTIAC TRAIL WALLED LAKE 624-3880 FRI.—SAT.—SUN.
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with DICK VAN DYKE and NANCY KWAN
WALT DISNEY'S *Run Appaloosa, RUN!*
HURON

RUN APPALOOSA RUN at 1:00—3:45—6:30—9:12
LT. ROBIN CRUSOE at 1:40—4:33—7:10—10:03

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JAMES STEWART
SHENANDOAH
TECHNICOLOR
COME SPY WITH YOUR FAVORITE U.N.C.L.E.s!
ON THE BIG SCREEN IN COLOR!
THE SPY WITH MY FACE
ROBERT VAUGHN—SENTA BERGER—DAVID MCCALLUM
A PICTURE LOANED FROM THE TV SHOW

Mishap Is Fatal

SAGINAW (AP)—The victim of a motorcycle accident Tuesday, Paul T. Nuerninger, 21, of Saginaw died in St. Luke's Hospital Saginaw Thursday. He was thrown from the motorcycle on Hospital Road, six miles northwest of Saginaw.

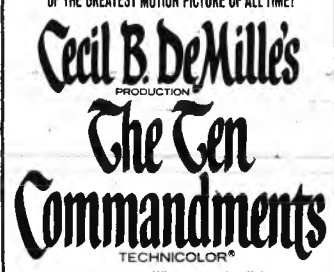


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if anyone can handle three men... it's Loren!
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"A Fine Madness"
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Waterford DRIVE-IN
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
PETER FONDA NANCY SINATRA
THE WILD ANGELS
PANAVISION PATHECOLOR
BRUCE DERN and DIANE LADD
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S **PSYCHO**
PERKINS MILES GAVIN JANET LEIGH
with MEMBERS OF HELL'S ANGELS OF VENICE, CALIFORNIA

BREAKFASTTWO LARGE EGGS, ANY STYLE
WITH SAUSAGE, BACON OR
HAM, HASH BROWNS**89c**OW OPEN—6 A.M.—10 P.M.
DINE IN COMFORTAT
CLARK'S
RESTAURANTAcross from Northern High School
NOW OPEN—6 A.M.—10 P.M.
MON. thru SAT.**Ghoul Takes Body
From Cemetery Lot**

PORT HURON (UPI)—Police searched today for a ghoul who robbed a grave in Lakeport Cemetery.

A groundskeeper at the cemetery came upon the open grave Thursday and looked inside to find an empty casket. Sheriff's deputies and state police used a tracking dog in an unsuccessful hunt for the body and the person who violated the grave.

The body of an 85-year-old man was buried in the grave last March.



LUNCHEON CHAT—Dr. James M. McHugh (left) of Beverly Hills, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hilliker (center) and Mrs. Mayford Roark of 5695 Raven, Bloomfield Township, discuss Hilliker's future plans at a

Devon Gables luncheon honoring Hilliker Wednesday. He retired this week as assistant administrator of the Children's Psychiatric Hospital at Pontiac State Hospital.

**Children
Bid Adieu
to a 'Pal'**

George R. Hilliker insisted that he'd help set up a children's ward at Pontiac State Hospital, but somebody else would have to take the job personally.

That was 11 years ago. This week he stepped aside to let somebody else take the job.

Hilliker retired as assistant administrator of the hospital's Children's Psychiatric Department.

Hilliker stuck around to see the children's division grow from an eight bed ward to four large wards and a new eight bed building which should open in 1967.

He started in 1951 as a dining room attendant but, a short time later, had become ward supervisor of the only open ward in the hospital.

SUPERVISOR

From 1936 to 1955, excluding three years with Fisher Body Division and a two year army leave, Hilliker was attendant nurse supervisor of the receiving ward.

In September 1953, the hospital began accepting child patients.

"At first, 6½-year-old boys and 9½-year-old men were placed in the same ward," recalled Hilliker.

In 1955, this hard-driving man and Dr. James M. McHugh, then Director of Child Psychology at the hospital, took eight children and started a new open ward.

DID EVERYTHING

As supervisor of the children's ward, Hilliker did everything from "begging the community" for clothes, to establishing a program so each child receives \$50 weekly for spending money.

A father image to many patients, Hilliker was named assistant administrator a few months ago and already misses the continual direct contact with the patients.

"My retirement will give me a chance to work with the children again if I'm needed," he said. "It's a terrific challenge."

Eleven thousand U.S. medical students must be graduated each year to supply the 330,000 physicians the nation will need by 1975, it is estimated.

**Scientists to Search Bay
for Indian Community**

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)—Anthropologists are going fishing for ruins of an ancient Indian community in Whitefish Bay in the Upper Peninsula.

According to Fitting, civilization on the point dates from the beginning of Christianity to the Iron Age in the 17th century.

Fitting says once he gets more information, he will feed it to a computer to get a pretty fair picture as to the extent of the communities that stood here.

This is possible, says Fitting, under two premises—that the women made all the pottery and that each family had its own pottery.

FIND SCRAPERS

The last village was wiped out by a smallpox epidemic 100 years ago. Up until that time, claims Fitting, the area may have been the longest continuously inhabited Indian village in North America.

Fitting says he hopes to be back in the area next summer to continue his studies.

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Roll and Butter

Only \$1.25

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House of

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★ FROG LEGS Roadhouse Style

★ French Fried GULF SHRIMP

★ Golden Fried Maryland SCALLOPS

★ Baked CRAB CAKES

★ Broiled WHITEFISH

★ LOBSTER Newburg

★ OYSTERS on the Half Shell

SALAD TABLE

All you wish to eat, help yourself or ask your waitress to serve you salad with your choice of our home-made sauces, tasty Russian dressing and a relish dish.

Try Our Special Steak Dinner

Also Selections From Our Regular Menu

27 Championship Golf Holes, A real golfers dream.

Not exaggerated yardage or a putt-putt course.

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**Hail Concert
Conducted
by Ehrling**

INTERLOCHEN (AP)—Before a crowd of some 3,000 delegates and guests, Sixten Ehrling conducted the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Thursday night in a stirring performance at the Kresge Auditorium of the National Music Camp here.

Most of the delegates here said they felt the performance of Ulysses Kay's "markings" and Boris Papandopol's "Sinfonietta for String Orchestra" was the finest they have witnessed on this continent.

In the second portion of the concert Ehrling led the symphony in "The Rite of Spring" by Igor Stravinsky. Most delegates to the International Society for Music Education said they felt the rendition of Stravinsky's work was "unexcelled in modern music."

DEDICATED TO FOUNDER

The concert was held in the Kresge open-air auditorium at the National Music Camp, and dedicated to Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, founder of the National Music Camp, who died last year.

Lake Titicaca belongs partly to Peru and partly to Bolivia.

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THE FINDERS KEEPERS

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THE NOTE-ABLES

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Fine Dining Every Night

FRIDAY NIGHT FISH FRY

All the Fish You Can Eat

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Lovely Dancer

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Served with 2 slices of cheddar cheese and 2 slices of pure fresh ground beef.

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OPEN 11 to 11

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Day and Evening

THE VARIATIONS

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CHILDREN UNDER 12 \$2.95

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International Smorgasbord \$9.50

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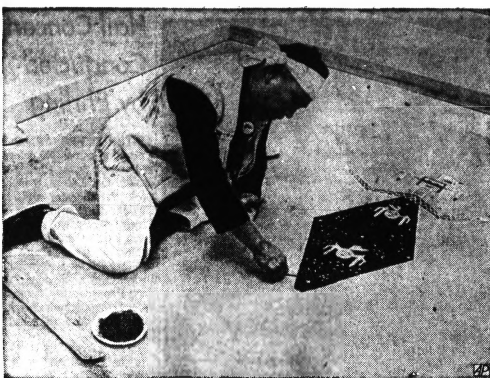
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INDIAN SAND PAINTER—Fred Stevens, Navajo sand painter, nears completion of a ceremonial design titled "Father Sky," in art gallery of Interior Department in Washington. He worked during exhibition of Gilbert Maxwell collection of Navajo art.

Yank's Murder Trial to Begin

two miles from Maswa, where both were teachers.

It was still uncertain on the eve of the trial whether British Judge Harold G. Platt or Nigerian acting Judge Anthony O. Erokwo would try the case.

Two assessors also hear the case and render a verdict but under Tanzanian law the judge may disregard their verdict. Only one of the assessors, Gail A. Bagley, an American soil conservation expert who arrived here in June with the U.S. Agency for International Development, has been named.

COMPLAINT The other assessor also is expected to be white, complying with Tanzanian law which says the accused is to be judged by members of his own tribe.

An African farmer told a preliminary hearing that he saw Kinsey strike Mrs. Kinsey with something. Kinsey maintains she was fatally injured in a fall. The couple was married shortly before coming to Tanzania at most two years ago.

The maximum penalty for murder is death by hanging.

Area Man, 60, Killed by Train

Sadness over the recent death of his convalescent home roommate may have caused 60-year-old Leo Carr to step into the path of an oncoming train in Lapeer yesterday, according to Lapeer County authorities.

They said Carr was killed when he stepped onto the tracks near the Ferguson Convalescent Home and turned his back to the train. They said the engineer was unable to stop in time.

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Strike Over 'Tight Pants' Brings Suit

GARDINER, Ore. (AP) — The tight pants of Mrs. Pat Morris, already the cause of a strike involving 315 workers, has become a federal case.

Mrs. Morris, 35, a plywood worker, was suspended Tuesday by her foreman who said they light tights and stretch pants distracted male workers.

The suspension led to the walkout by 315 members of the lumber and sawmill workers at the plywood plant of International Paper Co. in this coastal town.

International Paper filed suit Thursday in U.S. District Court in Portland asking damages from the union.

COMPLAINT The other assessor also is expected to be white, complying with Tanzanian law which says the accused is to be judged by members of his own tribe.

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Break Sought in Coed Killing

Review Stories of 100 in Search of Clue

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Detectives reviewed the stories of some 100 persons today in their search for clues to the slayer of 19-year-old Roslyn Reibstein, former Michigan State University coed, stabbed to death five days ago in her apartment just off the campus of the University of Pennsylvania.

Police described as "inconclusive" initial study of the answers given by persons interrogated, and continued to pore over their notes hopeful of a shred of a clue or "a lucky bit of information."

Capt. Joseph Golden of homicide said investigators had not recovered the murder weapon, had no leads and were without a suspect.

The young coed was found Monday afternoon by Barbara Silver, 20, of Woodbury, N.J., who shared the third-floor apartment in west Philadelphia with her.

Miss Reibstein, believed surprised by an intruder, was stabbed and cut 12 times. Her clothing was piled neatly on one of the twin beds.

The medical examiner's office said it was not determined whether she was assaulted sexually.

The dead girl, from suburban Penn Valley, was the daughter of Dr. Albert S. Reibstein, urologist at Metropolitan Hospital here and a member of the staff of the Cherry Hill, N.J., hospital.

Thieves ripped open a rear door to gain entry to an independent Township 10 home yesterday, then took an estimated \$450 worth of appliances and other equipment from inside.

Frank Poole of 2710 Mann told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies he and his wife discovered the burglary when they returned to their home about 3 p.m. after being gone most of the day.

Poole said the missing included two radios, a movie projector and slide projector, an outboard motor, and a portable heater.

The burglary followed by two days another attempt to break into the home, deputies said.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT SIDEWALK ON CLARENCE PLACE TO: William E. Cook, Bernard A. Bertha, John R. Hargrave, Charles N. Hargrave, Ernest Hargrave, and John Hargrave. Take notice, That the roll of the Special Assessment for the purpose of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, for the year 1966, is now on file in my office for public inspection.

Notice is also hereby given that the City of Pontiac, Michigan, for the year 1966, is now on file in my office for public inspection.

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Nurses Aided 'Ill' Professor

Camouflages Protest
During LBJ Speech

KINGSTON, R.I. (AP)—A nurse at the University of Rhode Island says "a White House man" asked her and another nurse to camouflage a protest by a professor who walked out of ceremonies for President Johnson on the campus last Saturday.

"Those were the orders—to act as if he were ill," Mrs. Daniel W. Beaton told the Providence Journal Thursday night.

Dr. Elton Rayack, an associate professor of economics, had said publicly before the ceremony that he would walk out on the platform in the front row of a group of faculty members in academic robes and left.

While the President was receiving an honorary degree, Rayack rose from his chair on the platform in the front row of a group of faculty members in academic robes and left.

Mrs. Beaton said that earlier, during the President's speech, a chap came down—from the White House—to speak to us.

She said the man told her Rayack would leave during the speech and told the two nurses to escort him because his walk-out "would be very embarrassing to the President."

"We had orders and I was very happy to do it," Mrs. Beaton said.

The other nurse has not been identified, and the identity of the "White House man" could not be learned.

Rayack said he told the nurse: "Lady, I'm not ill, I'm just walking out because I can't stand what's going on at the platform." Mrs. Beaton confirmed his remarks.

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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 5—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 55—WTVS

TONIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: (Color) "Sea Devil" (1953) Yvonne De Carlo, Rock Hudson.
(5) Dennis the Menace
(56) Superman
(56) Americans at Work

6:15 (56) Christopher Program
8:30 (2) (4) (Color) Network News
(9) Marshall Dillon
(9) Little Rascals
(56) Big Picture

7:00 (2) Baseball: Detroit vs. New York
(4) Traffic Court
(9) Movie: "Jump Into Hell" (1955) Jacques Sernas, Kurt Kasznar.
(56) Soap Sales
(56) U.S.A.

7:30 (4) (Color) Camp Runamuck
(9) Singalong Jubilee
(56) Local Issue
(56) Local Issue
(56) Local Issue

8:00 (4) (Color) Hank
(7) (Color) Summer Fun
(56) Silent Service
(56) Festival of the Arts
8:30 (4) (Special) Sing Along With Mitch
(7) Addams Family
(56) Merv Griffin

8:55 (9) News
9:00 (7) Honey West
(9) Telescope
9:30 (2) (Special) Pro Football: Baltimore vs. Cleveland
(4) (Color) Mister Roberts
(7) (Color) Farmer's Daughter

(9) Singalong Jubilee
10:00 (4) (Color) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
(7) Court-Martial
(9) 12 for Summer
(56) Paul Winter

10:30 (9) Canada at War
11:00 (4) (9) News, Weather, Sports
(56) Horse Racing
(4) (Color) Tonight
(7) Movies: 1. (Color) "Bengal Brigade" (1954) Rock Hudson, Arlene Dahl, Dan O'Herlihy. 2. "Son of Frankenstein" (1939) Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff.
(9) Movie: "La Belle Americaine" (1961) Robert D'Arcy

12:30 (2) News, Weather, Sports
1:00 (2) Movies: 1. "Father Was a Fullback" (1949) Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hara, Thelma Ritter. 2. "Las Vegas Nights" (1941) Phil Ragan, Pamela Marsh. 3. "Ambush" (1953) Gladys Swarthout.

Go-Go Girls Go

WARREN, R.I. (AP)—Following the recommendation of the police chief, the Town Council has banned "go-go" girls from all the town taverns.

The dancing girls in gilded cages also were banned in nearby Pawtucket.

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TV Features

Colts Meet Browns

BASEBALL, 7:00 p.m. (2) Detroit vs. New York at Yankee Stadium.

SUMMER FUN, 8:00 p.m. (7) Young Barnaby Kidd, grandson of infamous pirate, hopes to carry on family tradition.

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS, 8:00 p.m. (56) Pablo Casals conducts his oratorio "El Pesebre."

PRO FOOTBALL, 9:30 p.m. (2) Colts vs. Browns in NFL exhibition game telecast from Cleveland.

Lloyd Nolan. 4. "Hide a Crooked Mile" (1938) Akim Tamiroff, Leil Erikson, Frances Palmer.

4:10 (2) News
4:15 (2) Farm Scene
4:30 (2) Summer Semester
(7) Americans at Work
4:45 (7) Wheelville, U.S.A.
5:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(4) Country Living
(7) Making of Music
5:30 (4) (Color) Bess the Clown
(7) Junior Sports Club
8:00 (2) Happyland
(7) Musicade
8:30 (7) Three Stooges
9:00 (2) (Color) Heckle and Jeckle
(4) Jettsons
9:30 (2) (Color) Tennessee Tuxedo
(4) (Color) Alton Am
(4) (Color) Secret Squirrel
(7) (Color) Porky Pig
(9) Wizard of Oz
10:30 (2) Jessie
(4) (Color) Underdog
(7) (Color) Beatles
(9) Hawkeye
11:00 (2) (Color) Tom and Jerry
(4) (Color) Top Cat
(7) (Color) Casper
(9) Tides and Trails
11:30 (2) Quick Draw McGraw
(4) (Color) Magilla Gorilla
(9) Life and Land
SATURDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) Sky King
(4) Beat the Champ
(7) (Color) Bugs Bunny
(9) Nature of Things
(50) Yoga for Health
12:30 (2) Lintus
(7) (Color) Milton the Monster
(50) Country Calendar
(50) People are Funny
1:00 (2) Sea Hunt
(4) March of Time
(7) (Color) Hoppy Hopper
(9) Championship Series
(50) Movie: "The Feathered Serpent" (1949) Roland Young
1:30 (2) Detroit Speaks
(7) American Bandstand
2:00 (2) Amateur Hour
(4) (Color) George Perrett
(9) Time for Adventure
2:30 (2) Movie: "The Secret Garden" (1949) Margaret O'Brien, Herbert Marshall, Dean Stockwell
(4) Movie: "Horse Feathers" (1932) Groucho,

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2:55 (4) S.L.A. Marshall
3:00 (4) Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Giants
(9) Wrestling
3:30 (7) Movie: "The Day the Sky Exploded" (1961) Bill Hayschmidt
(50) Horse Race
4:00 (9) Stagecoach West
(50) Wrestling
5:00 (7) Wide World of Sports
(9) Lieutenant
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Old-Timer Laments Passing of Old-Time Practical Joke

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Whatever happened to practical jokes? Are we all taking ourselves too seriously? Must gags have some social-consciousness message? Is it gauche to do something nonsensical simply to be nonsensical without a sermon around it?

"I guess our sons don't know what practical jokes are," Fred Waring remarked yonder afternoon.

"Do you remember 'the College Widow' joke?" he asked. "Ah, one of our most famous composers fell for it once."

A very wolfish male was tipped off that the cat was not a woman, but she had to be wooed with a special gift of a huge watermelon (or cheeseecake or hot

"Carrying the big watermelon, he would sneak up a dark stairway for his rendezvous with the amorous lady," Waring said.

"As he opened the door, a man's voice would roar, 'So you're the cat who's after my wife!' A shot would be heard. 'Boo' (catnip) would gush out on the floor (or ceiling).

"The wolfish male would bolt downstairs—afraid to drop the watermelon which he thought could be evidence against him."

"His friends, who were in on the joke, would be lined up on the street, hissing, yelling, breaking lightbulbs, as he ran the gantlet, still trying to hold the watermelon . . .

"When he found out he was victim of a practical joke, it had a very calming effect on his wolfishness."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Bobby Goldsboro heard of a young girl who ran her hand through a rock 'n' roll idol's hair—and couldn't find her way out.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "If a fellow loses his key to the success, the most likely place to find it is in his work pants."—Pie Larmour.

EARL'S PEARLS: A local fellow says his insomnia's so bad he keeps waking up even during the TV summer reruns.

Jack Jones was asked to sing "Donkey Serenade." He said his father's hit tune. "I'd like to do another one first," he said, "and I think you'll like it—it has a lot of the same notes." . . . That's earl, brother.

(The Hall

mid summer sale

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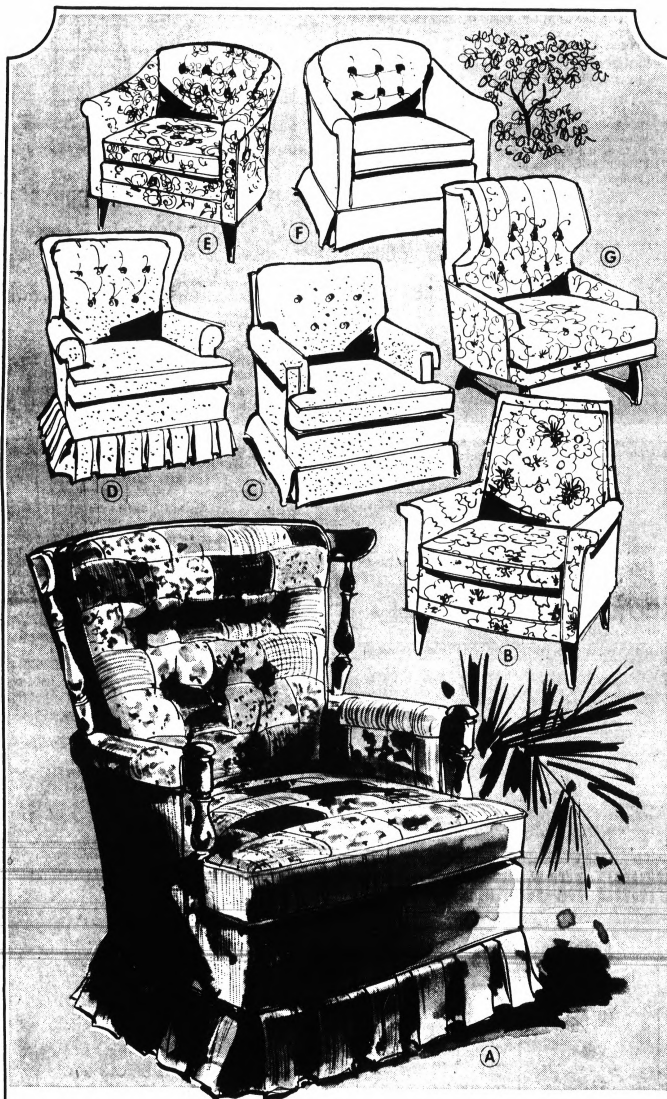
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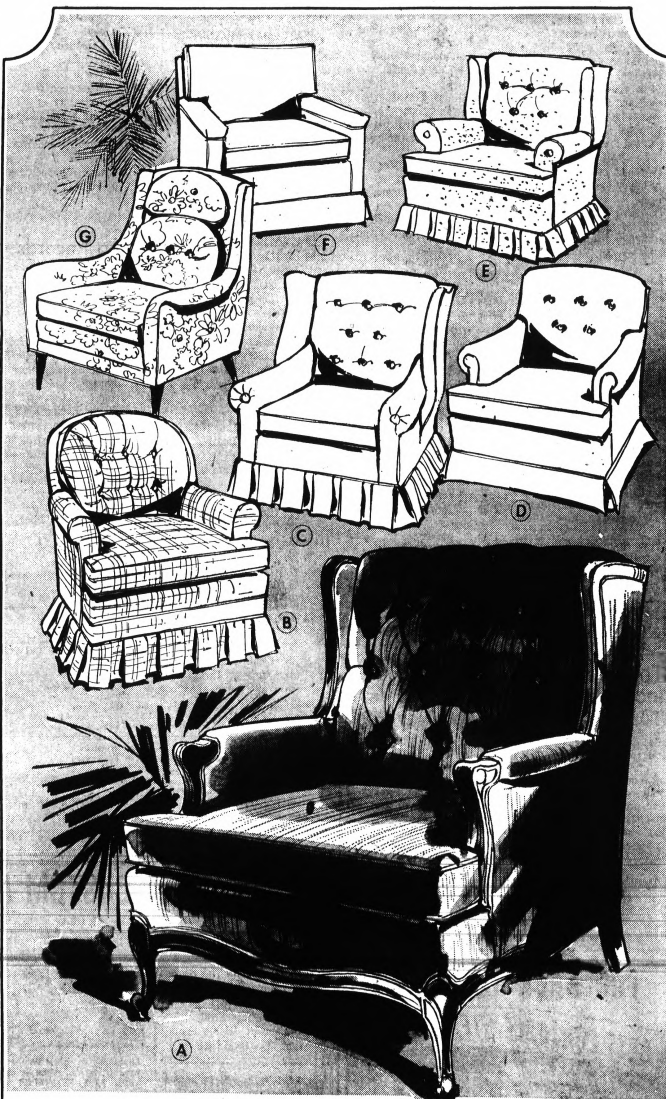
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contemporary—now savings priced!

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- A. Colonial swivel rocker—authentic patchwork cover.
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- D. Colonial modified wing back chair—tweed cover.
- E. Contemporary occasional chair in lovely print cover.
- F. Traditional tub chair with kick-pleat skirt.
- G. Modern lounge chair in handsome floral print cover.

CHOOSE FROM CHAIRS IN STOCK OR CUSTOM ORDER AT THE SAME LOW SALE PRICES!



- A. French provincial lounge chair in solid bronze fabric.
- B. Ladies' colonial lounge chair—attached pillow back.
- C. Large colonial wing back lounge chair—roll arm design.
- D. Lawson lounge chair with attached pillow back.
- E. Large man-sized tweed colonial lounge chair.
- F. Loose-pillow back, cap arm lawson chair.
- G. Modern lounge chair in smart quilted print cover.

CHOOSE FROM CHAIRS IN STOCK OR CUSTOM ORDER AT THE SAME LOW SALE PRICES!

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Yanks Bomb Own Men

Conferees Get Agreement on Car Safety Bill

Final Version Likely by Next Week; Aimed at 1968 Model Autos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House conferees have reached agreement on a compromise auto safety bill that would require mandatory safety standards on 1968 model cars.

The conferees completed their work late yesterday and said the final version would be ready for expected Senate and House passage next week.

One source said President Johnson plans a Labor Day weekend signing ceremony for the measure.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate conferees, said, "I believe that as far as it is possible legislatively, this bill will make our cars safer."

Under the measure, the secretary of commerce would be directed to fix interim safety standards by Jan. 31 of next year for cars, trucks, buses and motorcycles, including imported vehicles. He could allow six months to a year for them to take effect but is expected to require them for 1968 models.

YEAR LATER
A year later, permanent standards would be established.

The secretary is expected to use 26 items presently required on all government-purchased cars as the interim requirements.

Included are such things as seat belts, recessed instrument panels, safety door latches, four-way flashers for emergencies, roll bars, air pollution control devices, dual brake systems, headrests, collapsible steering columns and standard bumper heights.

Many of the items are expected to be included on 1967 cars.

ON USED CARS
The compromise bill also would direct the secretary to promulgate safety standards for used cars in two years.

Enforcement of these would be up to the states, presumably their effectiveness would depend on whether a state had annual inspection requirements.

The measure also would include safety provisions for tires. The secretary must set standards so that a car shall be equipped with tires needed to operate safely when the vehicle is carrying its maximum passenger load and 240 pounds of luggage.

In Today's Press

De Gaulle

Troops confront Somali demonstrators — PAGE C-7

Campaign Time

Congress disrupted by political bug — PAGE A-9

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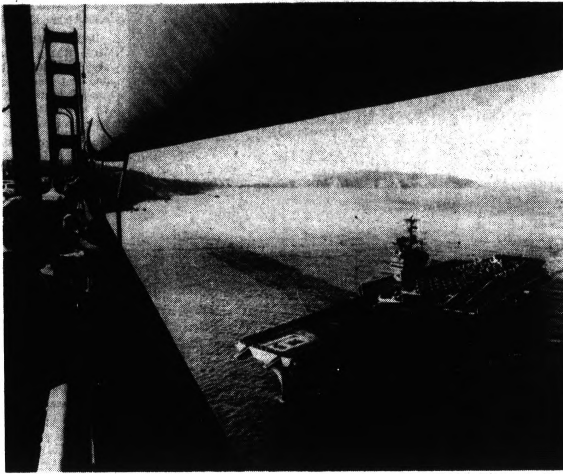
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Wilson, Earl

D-11

Women's Pages

B-2-B-11



USS RANGER'S BACK — The aircraft carrier USS Ranger returned to San Francisco yesterday from her second tour of duty which involved 8,000 combat sorties off the coast of Viet Nam, including the first bombing raid against the North Vietnamese strategic oil depot at Haiphong. Relatives of the Ranger's crew lined the railing of the Golden Gate Bridge for a glimpse of their loved ones while loudspeakers blared the theme song from TV's "Lone Ranger" series.

AP Wirephoto

Mull Bill to Authorize Reserve, Guard Call

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Armed Services Committee is considering legislation that would authorize President Johnson to call to active duty an estimated 60,000 Reservists and National Guardsmen not now attached to units, it was learned today.

Sources said the committee is expected to vote early next week on the proposal described as the House's answer to a Senate amendment that would have given the President power to call up individual Reservists and Guardsmen with less than 24 months active duty.

The President had not asked for such authority.

The House rejected the Senate proposal — tied to the massive \$58 billion defense money bill — by a vote of 278 to 3 yesterday.

Members then voted 381 to 1 for the appropriation bill and sent it back to the Senate.

Members and staff of the Armed Services Committee sharply criticized the Senate proposal today in a series of interviews, describing it as poorly thought out, hastily conceived and sloppily written.

"REPERCUSSIONS"
"The Senate amendment was not thought out well and it will have grave repercussions," committee chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., said.

"Our committee is dealing with the subject and is going to put out a bill," he added.

"We don't like the Senate Appropriations Committee barging in."

Rivers described his committee's pending legislation as a "reserve force bill of rights" and said it would spell out by law the makeup and administration of the Reserves and National Guard.

FUND BALANCE
With expenditures totaling \$1,644,284, the board expects to have an equity fund balance of \$160,581 at the end of the fiscal year.

Besides federal grants and local taxes, the next greatest source of income is the state. This year, state sources are expected to contribute \$198,659.

Instructional categories will account for most of the money spent by the board this year, with \$1,325,508 allocated to these areas.

LARGEST CHUNK
Taking another large chunk of the federal money — \$548,628 — will be an educational media project.

Largest single instruction item is \$454,300 for a federally-funded language arts project to establish 49 model programs.

FRIDAY — Mostly sunny and a little warmer today with highs of 75 to 83. Tonight will be fair with lows of 54 to 62.

SATURDAY — It will be sunny and slightly warmer tomorrow with highs of 77 to 85. Southwest winds will be 7 to 15 miles.

SUNDAY — Fair and warm with little temperature change.

Two U.S. Jets Drop Napalm on 1st Division

Early Reports Say 7 Americans Killed, 20 Hurt in Accident

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Two U.S. Air Force Supersabre jet fighters dropped fiery napalm by error today on soldiers of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division fighting a savage jungle battle against 500 Viet Cong only 200 miles north of Saigon. The accidental strike took a heavy toll of infantrymen. Some reports said seven Americans were killed and more than 20 wounded.

Maj. Gen. William E. De Puy, division commander, flew to Saigon to give newsmen an account of the bombing.

De Puy absolved the Air Force of blame for what he called "this unfortunate napalming of our own troops."

He said the infantrymen called in air strikes "very close" to their own positions, but "we did not ask for napalm on our own troops."

De Puy said the enemy toll would mount as his men pushed through the jungle area and found bodies of Viet Cong killed by repeated air assaults and artillery barrages.

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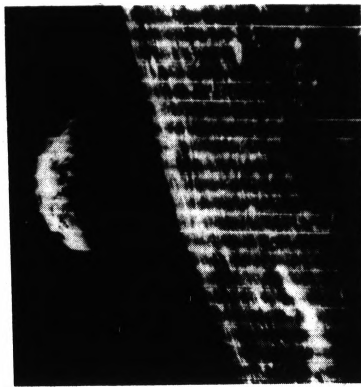


PHOTO OF EARTH — This picture, which scientists described as the first photo of earth taken from the vicinity of the moon, was made Tuesday by America's Lunar Orbiter and was transmitted to earth late yesterday. From 240,000 miles away, the earth is shown in the background with the United States' East Coast in the upper left, southern Europe toward the dark side at right and Antarctica at the bottom. Horizontal lines were formed where strips were joined together to form the complete picture.

5 Killed, 2 Hurt by Jilted Lover

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Five persons were killed and two wounded early today when, police said, a man whose girlfriend had left him entered her mother's home with a rifle and began firing.

After leaving dead and dying in nearly every room of the six-room apartment of Mary McCleese, the man walked out and drove off.

Hours later, state police in Newark, N.J., reported the arrest of a man believed to be Arthur Davis, 37, of New Haven — the man for whom a multistate alarm had been issued in connection with the slayings.

A woman, who had watched from her window as the killer left the apartment, said he wore a cowboy hat and seemed in no hurry to get away.

"He just walked along, swinging that gun with one hand," said Mary Menchaca.

Moments later, she said, a boy who had survived the blood-bath ran from the apartment screaming "Somebody please help me! Please help me! They're all dead!"

HOUSING PROJECT
The shootings occurred in a city-run housing project in New Haven.

Besides Mrs. McCleese, 51, those slain were all friends of her family: Neil White, 55, of

Dover, N.C.; Richard Leathers, 27, of New Haven; and Caroline Sykes, 24, and her son, Michael, 5, also of New Haven.

One of Mrs. McCleese's daughters, Francine, 14, suffered a stomach wound and was reported in critical condition. Troy Sykes, 4, son of Mrs. Sykes, was wounded in the chin but was reported in satisfactory condition.

On entering the apartment, police had to step over the twitching body of the McCleese family dog, which had been hit by a bullet.

The only persons in the apartment to come through the ordeal unscathed were one of Mrs. McCleese's daughters, Leatrice McCleese, 16, and Royal McCleese, 12.

The survivors said Davis had been demanding for days to know the whereabouts of his former girl friend, another of Mrs. McCleese's daughters, Gloria Baskerville.

GOP Braces for Right Wing

Conservatives May Seek Key Nomination

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan Republicans braced themselves today for a noisy right-wing assault.

Richard Durant, ultraconservative chairman of Detroit's 14th district was expected to stir up the party's fall nominating convention in Detroit.

"He's up to something," said a highly placed party source. "He picked up delegate lists recently—the only district chairman to do so."

High party officials and grass root Durant supporters said the fiery ex-John Birch Society member might get his name placed in nomination for a statewide party post — possibly that of lieutenant governor.

Such a nomination would serve no other purpose than to embarrass Gov. George Romney, both sides said.

"Durant couldn't muster (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

"I've discovered how birds can fly. It's because feathers float so easy."

L'L ONES

By OCC Trustees

3 Provosts Are Named

Oakland Community College trustees last night changed the title of their chief campus administrators and appointed three men to fill the positions.

Named provosts were Stanley J. Hergenroeder, Highland Lakes Campus; Dr. H. Vaughn Whited, Auburn Hills; and Dr. Richard E. Wilson, Orchard Ridge.

The title was changed from dean of campus to the recommendation of OCC President Dr. John E. Tirrell, who said the new designation more fully describes the broad administrative responsibilities of the person in charge of a campus.

Tirrell has seen both of the college's original deans of campus, Dr. Joe U. Davenport and Dr. Jack R. Netcher, leave OCC to become presidents of other community colleges.

Upon another recommendation of Tirrell, the board last night increased the maximum salary of the top campus administrators from \$18,000 to \$20,000. The salary of each of the appointees was set at \$18,000.

JULY DEPARTURE
Hergenroeder, 49, has been serving as dean of the Highland Lakes Campus since Davenport departed in July.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

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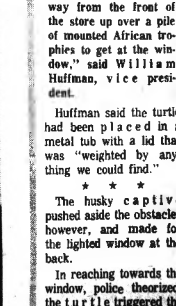
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STANLEY J. HERGENROEDER



DR. VAUGHN WHITED



DR. RICHARD E. WILSON

This Burglar Plays Old Shell Game

A thrilling burglar alarm at a Bloomfield Township firm early today slipped in the bud a determined "inside job."

The escapade—a 35-pound snapping turtle — was caught by township patrolmen and company president Robert Armstrong on a window ledge at Al Hilde Taxidermy, 1920 S. Telegraph.

He crawled all the way from the front of the store up over a pile of mounted African trophies to get at the window," said William Huffman, vice president.

Huffman said the turtle had been placed in a metal tub with a lid that was "weighted by anything we could find."

The husky captive pushed aside the obstacles however, and made for the lighted window at the back.

In reaching towards the window, police theorized, the turtle triggered the wired burglar alarm.

To Protect Cicero Marchers

'Shoot to Kill,' Guard Told

CHICAGO (AP) — The commander of the Illinois National Guard says that Guardmen will shoot to kill if they are fired upon during Sunday's planned march of 3,000 open-housing demonstrators in suburban Cicero.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and other civil rights leaders met today with city and clerical leaders in an attempt to reach an agreement on the housing conflict which would halt the Cicero march. King said Thursday he would suspend protest parades if a satisfactory agreement is reached.

A civil rights march Thursday night drew little attention. Three weeks ago in the same neighborhood, a similar demonstration brought out white hecklers who stoned and screamed at the marchers.

The marchers, escorted by 150 police, made three stops Thursday night at real estate agencies in Chicago's Cragin section where they held brief prayer and song vigils. There was no trouble.

FTH MARCH

The fourth twilight march of the week is scheduled today in Gage Park, a Southwest Side neighborhood where demonstrations have been held twice previously.

Violent white reaction reached a peak three weeks ago in Chicago Lawn, adjacent to Gage Park, when King led a protest parade.

King, who will not lead today's march, was felled by a thrown stone. Several persons were arrested.

Maj. Gen. Francis Kane said Thursday night after a meeting with law officers that about 30 Guardmen will be mobilized to prevent outbreaks during the Sunday demonstration in Cicero, an all-white community of 70,000 persons.

Kane said his men will be fully armed.

He said his men will be ordered, "If fired upon, fire back and shoot to kill."

Gov. Otto Kerner will announce today the exact number of troops and the unit designations of those who will be mobilized.

King told a rally of 2,000 persons Thursday night that he was hopeful the conference today, convened by the Chicago Conference on Religion and Race, will take steps to make Chicago an open city.

The attempt to resolve the open occupancy problem started Aug. 17 when King, Mayor Richard J. Daley and others discussed the problems. City officials proposed a moratorium on the marches and civil rights proponents demanded that Daley vigorously enforce the city's fair housing ordinance.

A subcommittee was empaneled to propose specific suggestions. The subcommittee met Thursday but there was no comment on what suggestions would be reported to today's full meeting.

Elsewhere on the racial scene:

In New Haven, Conn., two Negro aldermen urged Mayor Richard C. Lee to establish a civilian police review board.

They said the appointment of a Negro to a post of community relations officer within the Police Department was tokenism.

In Newark, N.J., the chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, Stokely Carmichael, called for unity among black people everywhere. He spoke at a housing project and an antipoverty speech to block a repeated applause as he urged "black power" and attacked the United States and its foreign policies.

Canada Braces for Rail Strike Assault Eyed on Hurricane

OTTAWA (AP) — Railway and union negotiators scheduled their first face-to-face negotiations in more than five months today as Canadian lines began shutting down for a nationwide strike.

No one expected to avert the strike — scheduled to begin at noon. The goal of negotiators was to get the trains rolling again.

Leaders of four union groups representing 116,000 workers of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National railways, and management officials were to begin separate, secret sessions three hours ahead of the strike deadline.

An hour was allotted for each union group meeting with CNR Vice President W. T. Wilson, CPR Vice President Duncan McNeill and two top mediators.

BARGAIN DIRECTLY

Unless the two sides were prepared to bargain directly or give the mediators something to work with there would be no point in going on, said Bernard Wilson, the government's top labor relations expert.

A spokesman for three of the labor groups said Thursday there was a good chance of weekend negotiations.

The Canadian Parliament is scheduled to open a special session Monday and government sources said two bills were being prepared for immediate introduction. One deals directly with the strike and the other would order the strikers back to work.

The second would be a comprehensive revision of the Railway Act and related law. It is expected to give the railways greater freedom to set freight rates to compete with other forms of transportation and abandon money-losing lines and services, sources said.

Throughout Canada, industries dependent on rail transportation predicted large-scale layoffs if the strike is prolonged. Some said layoffs would begin Monday.

Fruit growers of Ontario Province are in the midst of harvest with no trains to move their produce.

The premier of Prince Edward Island declared a state of emergency as the Canadian National Railway ferries — the island's economic lifeline — prepared to shut down.

In Winnipeg, the wheat capital, officials said there was enough grain at Great Lakes and Pacific ports to keep the export program running for up to two weeks.

Emerging from a meeting Thursday with Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, John G. Dieken, leader of the opposition Conservatives, said the strike would be a disaster to the economy if prolonged.

Chief Elected for GM Branch

A Bloomfield Township man, Oscar A. Lundin, treasurer of General Motors Corp., yesterday was elected president and director of the firm's General Motors Acceptance Corp. subsidiary.

COMMUTERS IN BIND

The strike left commuters in a bind. In Montreal alone 42,000 had to find alternate ways of getting to work and home again.

Lundin of 1475 Tottenham succeeds Thomas W. Towell, who is retiring.

Lundin has been treasurer of the corporation since 1960. He joined GM in 1933 as an employee in the payroll department at Chevrolet Gear & Axle.

He was transferred to the corporation's comptrollers staff five years later.

In 1962 Lundin was named general auditor of GM and left with the strike-appointed controller of Allison Division in Indianapolis. A position he held until his promotion to treasurer.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly sunny and a little warmer today, high 75 to 83. Fair tonight, low 54 to 62. Sunday Saturday and slightly warmer, high 77 to 85. Southwest winds 7 to 15 miles. Sunday's outlook: fair and warm. Precipitation probability today, tonight and Saturday less than 5. Temperatures will average near the normal high of 77 to 81 and the normal low of 54 to 61. Cooler Monday and Tuesday. Rainfall will total one-quarter to one-half inch. Chance of showers Monday to Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac (Use recorded forecasts)

Lowest temperature tonight 58 a.m. High 75 a.m. Wind Velocity 11 m.p.h. Direction: Northwesterly Sun sets Friday at 7:18 a.m. Sun rises Saturday at 7:10 a.m. Moon sets Saturday at 7:50 a.m. Moon rises Friday at 5:22 p.m.

Down Town Temperatures

7 a.m.	56
8 a.m.	57
9 a.m.	57
10 a.m.	57
11 a.m.	57
12 p.m.	57
1 p.m.	57
2 p.m.	57
3 p.m.	57
4 p.m.	57
5 p.m.	57
6 p.m.	57
7 p.m.	57
8 p.m.	57
9 p.m.	57
10 p.m.	57
11 p.m.	57
12 a.m.	57

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 81
Lowest temperature 43
Mean temperature 63
Weather: Rain 3 at night
Wind: 11 to 15 m.p.h.

Highest and Lowest in 14 Years

1948	81	43
1949	81	43
1950	81	43
1951	81	43
1952	81	43
1953	81	43
1954	81	43
1955	81	43
1956	81	43
1957	81	43
1958	81	43
1959	81	43
1960	81	43
1961	81	43
1962	81	43
1963	81	43
1964	81	43
1965	81	43
1966	81	43

N-Peace Effort Urged by LBJ

Claims 300 Million Would Die in Conflict

ARCO, Idaho (AP) — President Johnson said today the United States and the Soviet Union face the common task of searching for every possible area of agreement to lessen the chances of a nuclear war.

Late last week he visited the nuclear reactor testing station near Arco and made a full-scale nuclear exchange between the East and the West, whether caused "by design or by chance," would kill almost 300 million people.

He said U.S. objectives in Vietnam do not threaten the vital interests of the Soviet Union or the territory of any of her allies and that the Soviets have a very large stake in the peace and security of Southeast Asia.

Johnson's speech was prepared for his visit to the nuclear reactor testing station and consecutive weekend of personal appearances. He visited five Northeastern states last weekend.

Late last week he was scheduled to speak in Denver, Colo., and Pryor, Okla., in what the White House described as a nonpolitical trip.

PROMISING DRAMA

At Arco, the President said progress in peaceful uses of atomic energy has "merely raised the curtain on a promising drama in a long journey to a better life."

"But there is another — and darker — side of the nuclear age that we cannot forget," he added.

"This is the danger of destruction by nuclear weapons. True, these weapons have deterred war."

"True, they have helped to check the spread of Communist expansion in much of the world. True, they have permitted our friends to rebuild their nations in freedom."

"But uneasy is the peace that wears a nuclear crown. And we cannot be satisfied with a situation in which the world is capable of extinction in a moment of error, or madness, or anger."

Gov. Romney Visits Pontiac

GOP Candidates Tour Two City Plants

Gov. Romney and three other Republican candidates visited two Pontiac plants in a campaign tour yesterday afternoon.

With the governor were Jack H. McDonald, candidate for U.S. representative in the 19th District; Harvey Lodge, 17th District candidate for the State Senate; and Loren Anderson, state representative candidate in the 61st District.

The candidates arrived in Pontiac at 2 p.m. after stopping in Redford Township.

Their first visit was to the Pontiac Varnish Co. plant at 30000 where they greeted workers while touring the plant.

SHOOK HANDS

The candidates also shook hands with several shoppers and party members near the plant.

The next stop was the GMC plant at 660 E. South Blvd. at 3:30 p.m.

Candidates greeted and shook hands with several of the plant's employees as well as other persons in the area.

The group was forced to cancel a third stop at the Progressive Welder and Machine Co. plant at 915 Oakland, because the governor had to return to Detroit where he was scheduled to participate in the annual State Fair Parade.

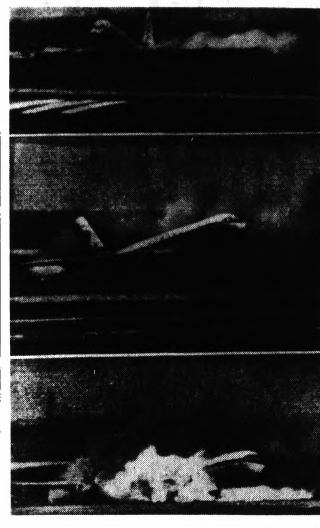
Thieves Steal \$100,000 in Cut Diamonds

Cut Diamonds

DETROIT (UPI) — Two day thieves stole \$100,000 worth of cut diamonds from a downtown store Thursday while clerks were busy with customers.

Police said the diamonds were in a rectangular green linen skin case. The two men were seen in the store and were noticed to have left about the same time the jewels disappeared.

Employees said the pair, both well dressed, had been seen in the store several times earlier in the week. The store owner estimated the loss at "at least \$100,000."



AP Wirephoto

JET AIRLINER CRASHES — A Convair 440 commercial jetliner belonging to Japanese Domestic Airline crashes as it attempts to take off from Tokyo International Airport today. The plane was carrying a crew of five on a training flight. All five were reported dead. Pictures were made by amateur Japanese photographers Kunio Hara and Akiko Matsumoto.

State GOP Braces for Right-Wing Front

(Continued From Page One)

more than 150 votes by my account," the party sources said. Durant has engineered moves to embarrass Romney in the past.

CONVENTION

In the 1965 state convention he forced Romney to mount the rostrum and deliver an impassioned speech to block a conservative move to put the party on record as opposing a state-wide income tax.

In order for Durant's bid to be taken seriously, however, he would have to capture a majority of the 1,508 delegates of the state convention.

WON NOMINATION

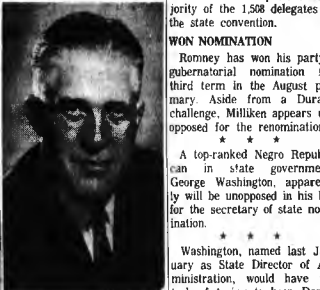
Romney has won his party's gubernatorial nomination for third term in the August primary. Aside from a Durant challenge, Milliken appears unopposed for the re-nomination.

A top-ranked Negro Republican in state government, George Washington, apparently will be unopposed in his bid for the secretary of state nomination.

Washington, named last January as State Director of Administration, would have the task of trying to keep Democrat James Hare from winning a record seventh consecutive term.

Party sources say they thought Durant would launch an attack on Lt. Gov. William Milliken because he cannot attack Romney directly.

Romney and Durant have feuded constantly since the time the conservative leader quit the Birch Society at the governor's insistence.



GOV. ROMNEY

Gov. Romney Visits Pontiac

Names Three as Provosts

(Continued From Page One)

A Central Michigan University graduate, he holds a master's degree from the University of Michigan, where he now is working on a doctorate in community college administration.

Hengenroeder, 700 Edgewood, Rochester, was dean of instruction at Lake Michigan College, Benton Harbor, before joining the OCC staff. From 1951-61, he served in top administrative capacities with U. S. Army dependents' schools in Western Europe and Africa.

Whitted, 40, will come to OCC from Foothill College, Los Angeles, Calif.

JACKSON NATIVE

A native of Jackson, he holds master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Michigan, where he is presently doing postdoctoral research in high education.

Wilson, 33, now is OCC dean of instruction. His appointment as provost of the campus, which is under construction, will become effective Jan. 1, 1967.

The other two provosts will begin their new duties Sept. 1.

Wilson holds a master's degree from Southern Illinois University and earned his doctorate in high education and sociology at Michigan State University.

Birmingham Area News

Motorcycle Firm Owner Is Determined to Remain

BIRMINGHAM — The owner of the only motorcycle agency in Birmingham intends to stay in business at his present location despite the city commission's announced intentions of moving him out next January.

Donald Gonsky, owner of the Vigon Rida Rent-a-cycle agency at 784 S. Woodward, said that on advice of legal counsel he will sue to court any effort by the city to force him out of business.

The City Commission on Aug. 18 passed an ordinance banning motorcycle agencies from operating within 500 feet of a residential district.

The action was directed at the Vigon agency since it is the only one in the city. Gonsky said his business is located about 80 feet from a housing section and has been there since last March.

No court action is planned by his firm, he said, until the city actually orders him to leave.

"We have a long term lease here, and a lot of money invested in the building and the cycles. The City Commission has no right to move us out."

BEA, Board Reach Accord

Marathon Session Results in Agreement

Negotiating teams for the Birmingham Board of Education and the Birmingham Education Association (BEA) reached a tentative agreement this morning on a teacher contract for the coming school year.

The accord came at the conclusion of a 12-hour marathon bargaining session which ended at 4 a.m. Leonard Bennett, a member of the Michigan Labor Relations Board presided.

The mediator had been sent into the negotiations early this week by Gov. George Romney after more than seven months of contract talks had failed to produce a settlement.

It was the third marathon session this week for the two sides. They had met Monday with the mediator for eight hours and on Wednesday for nine hours.

RATIFICATION

Bennett said the contract will remain tentative until it has been formally ratified by the board of education and the BEA membership.

He said details of the accord will not be released until they have won final approval from the two groups.

The settlement ends a dispute that began early this year. Between 600 and 500 school system teachers staged a demonstration in the rain at a May school board meeting to emphasize their support for their contract demands.

On Aug. 18 the teachers gathered at Groves High School and reiterated a warning to the board made earlier this summer that they would not return to school this fall without a master contract.

DOORS OPEN

The Birmingham school doors are scheduled to open Sept. 8.

BEA president Phyllis Hassberger said the teachers will meet Sept. 1 to decide on ratification.

Schools Supt. Dr. John B. Smith said it was "a very good contract and one that I'm sure both the teachers and the board will approve."

He said the board would meet sometime over the Labor Day weekend to ratify the pact.

License Expires

No action can be taken against the agency before January, according to city attorneys, since its city license is not due to expire before then.

Gonsky said the city is reacting to a problem residents in areas outside Birmingham have been having with motorcycles.

"We've had no such problems here," said Gonsky. "All of our cycles are off the streets by 8 p.m. and they're no more noisy than automobiles."

He said residents in the Birmingham area should remember that all motorcycles in the vicinity are not rentals from his agency.

Dog Drive Warnings Hit 1,469

Oakland County's Animal Welfare Division, in an intensive campaign this summer, has issued 167 violation tickets and 1,469 citations complaints to owners of unlicensed dogs.

Tickets are being issued by a three-man team of investigators making a door to door survey, according to Dr. Frank R. Bates, division director.

Purpose of this effort is both to enforce licensing and to provide greater control over rabies, Dr. Bates said.

The investigators follow up on courtesy complaints and, if persons fail to obtain a license, they receive a violation ticket.

These tickets must be taken to a justice court where an average fine plus cost assessment of \$10 is levied. The violator must also produce his pet license in court.

Dr. Bates said that 22,000 licenses have been sold to dog owners this year to date compared to 16,734 for all of last year.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

SIMMS Smoker's Specials for Fri. and Sat. Shoppers

SAVE ON FRESH TOBACCOS

50 'Ben Franklin' 5c Cigars

\$2.50 value. Box of 50 Ben Franklin cigars. New and good. Tax included.

13 Oz. 'LIKE 'EM' Mixed Nuts

79c value. Delicious mixed nuts with peanuts in 13-oz. tin. Makes delicious snack.

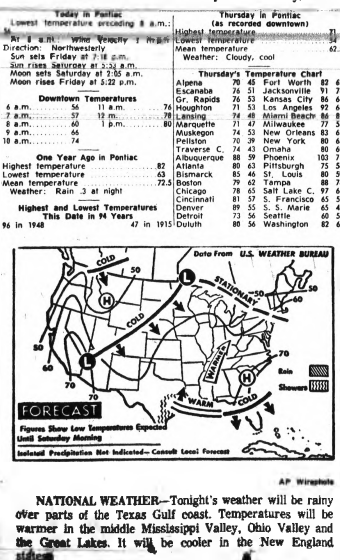
RONSON Butane Refill

98c value. 4.6 oz. Ronson butane refill for butane gas lighters.

6-in. Texas Size Ash Tray

39c value. Big Texas size metal ash tray in several assorted colors.

SIMMS



AP Wirephoto

AP Wirephoto

AP Wirephoto



Mrs. George T. Trumbull (left) and Mrs. Alfred C. Girard, cochairmen of the Sept. 7 fashion show, pose in the Baldwin Memorial Pavilion on Meadow Brook Festival grounds. They are hoping to fill the more than 2,000 seats for the 2:30 p.m. presentation of "Woman as a Decoration." Tea on Trumbull Terrace will precede the showing of clothes by Julie. Tickets are available at the Community National Bank. Proceeds go to the scholarship fund at Oakland University.

Fashion, Tea to Aid OU Scholars

Faced with the necessity of raising \$75,000 for the scholarship fund at Oakland University, the scholarship committee had to do some hard thinking. They no longer had the Hunt Fair. They no longer had the Meadow Brook Ball. They had decided not to sponsor a lecture series.

But the need for scholarship money increases each year as the University grows. This year the big push comes early in September when the committee is sponsoring a glamorous fashion show at Meadow Brook Festival grounds.

The Baldwin Memorial Pavilion holds 2,000 people. Women love fashion shows.

Trumbull Terrace is available for serving tea. There's lots and lots for free parking space. For weeks, Mrs. George T. Trumbull and Mrs. Alfred C. Girard cochairmen, have spent hours and hours coordinating plans for the event which will feature clothes by Julie.

They're even prepared for rain. Should Sept. 7 be anything but sunny and warm, Trumbull Terrace will be covered with tents for the 1:30 p.m. tea. Baldwin Pavilion is roofed. Numerous area women have

assisted the chairmen in their work. Mrs. Howard Barker is tea chairman. Mrs. Noel Buckner has headed the ticket committee. Invitations went out under the guidance of Mrs. Harold Howlett and Mrs. Carl Bolten. Mrs. C. T. Ekelund and Mrs. Arthur Young are Pontiac area chairmen.

Taking over prosaic duties at

the gates will be Mrs. Ralph Norvell and Mrs. D. B. Eames.

Others helping are Mrs. Norman Cheal, Mrs. William Shumack, Mrs. Edmund Windeler and Mrs. Franklin Read.

Tickets (\$25 for patronesses and \$5 for general admission) are available from committee members, from Oakland University or at the Community National Bank in Pontiac.

Benson Fords to Join New Theater Project

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Ford have joined four other prominent Detroit area couples as cochairmen of the newly organized Meadow Brook Theater of Oakland University.

The announcement was made by chairman Charles F. Adams. With his wife, Ruth, he will direct a blue-ribbon committee of area civic and community leaders to augment Oakland University's mounting reputation as a leader in the world of the performing arts — a position already enhanced by the sensational success of Oakland's Meadow Brook Music Festival.

The new theater leaped into

public focus last month when it was announced that John Fernald, an outstanding British theatrical director and former head of England's famed Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, plans to open a professional resident theater company there this year.

JANUARY PRODUCTION

To be known formally as the John Fernald Company of the Meadow Brook Theater, the company has set a target date of early January for its first production, and will begin rehearsals in mid-November.

Fernald will also head the Oakland Academy of Dramatic Art which will begin operations in the fall of 1967 as a highly-selective program for training professional actors and actresses.

Previously announced as cochairmen were Mr. and Mrs. John Z. DeLoe and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Z. Niederlander of Southfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan E. Schwartz of Detroit.

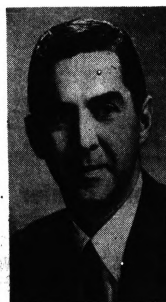
In announcing the Fords' acceptance, Adams said: "Chairman Varner, Mr. Fernald and I are delighted by the enthusiasm and cooperation we are receiving from civic and community leaders throughout the area. 'It proves conclusively that our community wants and is ready to support serious theater. We are moving rapidly and will disclose our plans shortly.'"



BENSON FORD



CHARLES ADAMS



JOHN Z. DeLOE



ROBERT ANDERSON



ALAN E. SCHWARTZ

WOMEN'S SECTION

Good Question for Lawyer

Ticket Should Show Rules

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Last month our church auxiliary held its annual luncheon and tickets were sold for \$2.50. At the bottom of each ticket was printed D O O R P R I Z E.

I sold two tickets to a member who said she would be unable to attend, but requested that I drop her stubs into the box for the door prize. I did. Her number was drawn and when I stepped forward to claim the prize for her, a burst of objection went up in the crowd!

Some women insisted that in order to win the door prize the holder of the number had to be present. Not wishing to create a worse scene, I sat down and let them draw another number. The second number was held by a woman who was present so she got the prize. In your opinion was this fair? Do you think a person has to be present in order to win the door prize?

TOO REFINED TO FIGHT DEAR TOO REFINED: When a door prize is offered, it should be clearly stated on the ticket whether or not the holder of the number drawn need be present to win.

I personally would assume that in order to win I would have to be present. But I'm sure there are an equal number of people who would assume the opposite. This is a good question for a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: I met a very attractive divorcee at the home of a mutual friend the other evening. She is a very lively and amusing type, and I liked her immediately.

Before I had an opportunity to ask her if I could see her again she said to me, "I'm giving a cocktail party at my apartment tomorrow night at seven, would you care to come?"

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Before I had an opportunity to ask her if I could see her again she said to me, "I'm giving a cocktail party at my apartment tomorrow night at seven, would you care to come?"

Naturally I accepted on the spot. When I got there I found her all alone. And she hadn't invited anyone else. What do you think she had in mind?

DEAR RON: You.

DEAR ABBY: Would you be kind enough to advise me as to the following: Is it customary to give a gift to the bride and groom after they have been married for the second time to EACH OTHER? I was not invited to the wedding.

A RELATIVE DEAR RELATIVE: I think

not. It is difficult to imagine that one would be expected.

CONFIDENTIAL TO GARY IN LUBBOCK: Work is the yeast that raises the kind of dough you're looking for.

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 \$1.00 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press.

The LaRue E. Gulletts of Dick Avenue announce the betrothal of their daughter, Karen Gertrude, to Patrick James Keavy, son of the George B. Keavys of Sylvan Lake. The bride-elect is an Oakland University graduate.



KAREN GERTRUDE GULLETT

Even Youngsters Affected by High Hemline Fashion

By GAY PAULEY

UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK—Here and there in the women's world: Those mini-skirts, some of them as high in hemline as middle thigh, are creating any number of problems, not the least of which involves the tiny set.

An associate tells of the harassed supermarket manager who kept retrieving a little boy and returning him to his mother as she wheeled a cart around doing the week's grocery shopping.

Finally, the manager's patience wore thin and when again the small boy got lost, he suggested, "Sonny, why don't you just hang onto your mother's skirt?"

Said the tearful child, "I would, but I can't reach it."

The way the stock market averages have been seen-sawing, my brother-in-law figures that his golfing average is at least stable. It stays in a slump.

A friend suggests that "Babies are angels whose wings grow shorter as their legs grow longer."

Another friend tells of her small son, gathered up by the family each Sunday after Sunday school class. One morning, he clutched something tightly in his fist and when his mother asked what he had, he spread the palm to show a handful of coins.

"Where," asked the mother, "did you get those?"

Candidly, the child answered that he reached into the plate that was passed around. He explained, "I'd been giving to Jesus so long, I thought it was time he gave to me."

Jim Comstock, editor and co-publisher of the weekly West Virginia Hillbilly, Richmond, W. Va., says that our family which originated in the state gets a copy of his often highly amusing publication.

I don't think James would mind if I relayed one of his hillbilly yarns.

This peddler went to a man's house and asked him if his wife was there and the man said, no, she wasn't. "She went to the cemetery," the husband said.

The peddler asked if he expected her back soon, and the man said not particularly.

The peddler then asked if he could wait and the man said he could. After the peddler had waited maybe two or three hours, he said to the man, "I

wonder how long she'll be over there?"

And the man said he didn't rightfully know — "she's been over there more than 10 years so far."

My husband figures New York City dogs are so sophisticated, so removed from their natural instincts, that "a beagle here would run from a rabbit."

Thought for 'today, quoted from the Newsletter of the National Family Opinion, Inc., a consumer market research firm in Toledo, Ohio:

"On Lord, through all life's varied trail

"Till earth's machine I quit.

"Help me to be a drop of oil

"And not a piece of grit."

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Instruct Boy to Behave at the Party

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: My 7-year-old son will be having a birthday party next week and we plan to have several games with prizes. He is rather stubborn and it occurred to me that if he, at his host, wins a prize, we may have quite a scene if he is not allowed to keep it.

Should we allow him to keep a prize if he should win one, and if not, how should we handle the situation?—Mrs. G. S.

Dear Mrs. G. S.: Don't start giving in to your stubborn son on this sort of issue now, or you'll have trouble with him forever!

Explain to him, before the party, that hosts and hostesses don't keep prizes in their own homes and, in any case, the birthday presents he will receive will more than make up for his loss.

DON'T RETURN

Dear Mrs. Post: The other night a group of friends gathered at our house and several of the girls contributed a dish for the dinner.

One brought a salad, another brought home-baked rolls and a third made pies, while I provided the rest. There were half a dozen rolls left over and one of the pies was almost untouched.

I insisted that the girls who had made them take the leftovers home but I have been told that was not the right thing to do. Was I correct?—Mrs. Laurie Light.

Dear Mrs. Light: No, you were not correct. When food is contributed at this sort of party it is given as a gift and the hostess should keep the remainder.

The only exception would be if you were going away and could not possibly use it.

WRITE

Dear Mrs. Post: I enjoy cooking as a hobby and I am always trying to discover new and different dishes, especially desserts. The other day I enjoyed a most unusual dessert in a restaurant.

I was tempted to inquire if I could obtain a copy of the recipe, but I did not. Would it be in bad taste to do so?—Kathy S.

Dear Kathy: Any chef would be delighted to know how you appreciated a dish he had prepared and it is never out of place to send him your compliments via your mailer.

However, rather than asking for the recipe at the time, it would be in better taste to write the restaurant, describe the dish and request that, if possible, they send you the recipe.

The correct marking of linens and the amounts a bride-to-be will need in furnishing her future house, are included in the booklet, "The Bride's Trouseau."

For a copy, send a dime and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Pontiac Press.



Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary with their family Saturday at the Botsford Inn, Southfield, will be Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Kollin of Dought Street. Their children are Mrs. Leo Ittigson of Southfield and Arthur W. Kollin of Dutton Road, Avon Township. The couple who was married on Aug. 27, 1916 has seven grandchildren.

MIDAS built the best
MUFFLER reputation
in America by being
SQUARE

We're **SQUARE SHOOTERS**... with a **SQUARE DEAL**.

We guarantee Midas Mufflers, in writing, for as long as you own your car against rust, corrosion, blow-out, even normal wear-out. Replacement for a service charge only (the muffler itself is free!) at over 500 Midas Shops, coast to coast, U.S. and Canada.

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435 SOUTH SAGINAW
3 Blocks South of Wide Track Drive
Open Fridays 8:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Saturdays 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Monday thru Thursday 8:30 to 5:30

FE 2-1010

**MUFFLERS
PIPES • SHOCKS**

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:

A little dirt harms nobody... golfers, excepted

IAN, DON'T PUT YOUR CLUB AWAY LIKE THAT!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

YOU MUST ALWAYS CLEAN THE CLUBFACE AFTER EVERY SHOT! TAKE A TEE-PIN AND RUB IT ALONG THE GROOVES LIKE THIS TO SCRAPE OUT ALL THE MUD

THE GROOVES ARE THERE FOR A PURPOSE. THEY HELP YOU TO GET BACKSPIN ON YOUR BALL, SO YOU MUST KEEP THEM FREE OF DIRT

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8-26

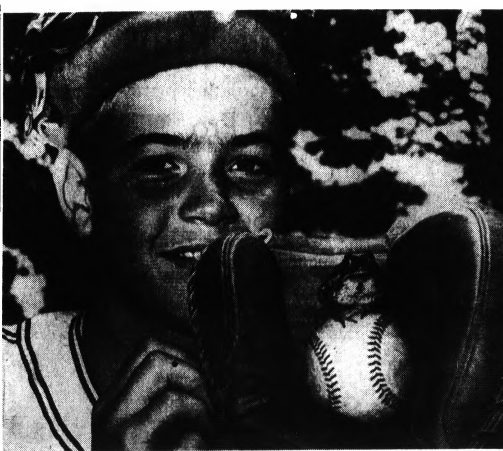
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GOOD LUCK CHARM—Dick Schneider, catcher for the Houston Little League team, poses the team's lucky toad on top of a ball before yesterday's Little League World Series game against Sacramento in Williamsport, Pa. Houston won, 4-0, to advance to the finals tomorrow against West New York, N. J.

Grand America Handicap Climaxes Trapshoot Today

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP) — They say you never know who might win the Grand American Handicap, climax event of the Grand American Trapshoot, and unheralded contestants in that big one today had only of look back one day for added encouragement.

Karroll Hillebrand of Vandalia, Mo., in his first Grand American ever, arrived Thursday by private plane at 2 p.m. EST, took no practice, and went out and won the Preliminary Handicap championship.

Hillebrand, a 27-year-old insurance man, said coming from one Vandalia to another, "I guess I shot so well because it sounded like home."

He was one of 2,774 entrants a record, in the Preliminary. And a record 3,500 were expected for the Grand American Handicap today in which Dan Pautler Jr., 20, of Alden, N.Y., is defending champion — But which never has been won twice

by the same person nor by any "name" shooter.

James O'Hara of West Jefferson, Ohio; Oliver F. Feinour of New Tripoli, Pa., and Cpl Chuck Jensen of Challis, Idaho, and P. Benning, Ga., tied Hillebrand's 89 but one 25-target shootoff eliminated O'Hara and Feinour and Hillebrand beat Jensen 24-22 in a second shoot-off.

O'Hara and Feinour, like Hillebrand, won \$2,000 each, but Jensen, of the U.S. Army trapshooting squad, was not allowed to win money.

In other divisions of the Preliminary Handicap, it was a different story, with well-known shooters winning.

Mrs. Mary Ann Crabbe of Springfield, Ill., won the women's title with 96 of 100 from 21 1/4 yards but needed a shootoff to beat 15-year-old Deborah Anthey, Pittsburgh, Pa., an 18-year handicapper. Mrs. Crabbe herself lost in shootoffs in 1960 and 1961 and is a perennial winner of Illinois-Indiana titles.

Claude Tatum, 14, of Lubbock, Tex., won the junior laurels with 97 from 22 yards. He is fresh from a record 100 straight in doubles in the Texas Juniors Fred Kearney of Cobourg, Ont., Canada, won the professional championship with 96 from 26 yards, and F. E. Hansen, 78, of Lakewood, Ohio, led Dr. J. W. Stanton, 82, of Chicago 87-96 for the veterans title for marksmen age 70 and up. It was the fifth triumph in Hansen's nine tries in this event.

Greek Five Out

DAMASCUS (AP) — Italy eliminated Greece from the World Military Basketball Championships by beating the Greeks Thursday night, 77-63.

Name Hurlers for Title Tilt in Little Loop

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Right handers Mike Robinson of Houston, Tex., and Mario Ruiz of West New York, N.J., were named today to pitch for their hometown teams in the final game of the 20th annual Little League Baseball World Series.

The two teams, victorious in semifinal games played here Thursday, are scheduled to face one another for the championship at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Both pitchers have won one game apiece in the series. Robinson shutout Monterrey, Mex., 6-0, in a first round game on Tuesday. Ruiz led West New York to a first round victory over Kankakee, Ill., 3-0, on Wednesday.

OFF DAY

Today is an off day, except for two consolation games between Monterrey and Kankakee, and Windsor, Ontario, and Rhein Main Air Force Base, Germany.

West New York won a shot at the championship by defeating a determined team from Osaka, Japan, 4-0.

U.S. Cager Scores 30

FRANCA, Brazil (AP) — Warren Armstrong threw in 30 points and led the touring Wichita State University basketball team from the United States to a 67-57 victory over the Dos title for marksmen age 70 and up. It was the fifth triumph in Hansen's nine tries in this event.

This 'Flakey' Phillie Not Pirates' Brand(t)

By the Associated Press
Associated Press Sports Writer

When the Philadelphia Phillies told off flakes, they don't mean the breakfast variety.

Jackie Brandt, Philadelphia's journeyman outfielder, is the Phillies' own personal one-man show. He was one man too many for the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday night.

Brandt drove in two runs with a single and double as the Phillies downed Pittsburgh 4-1 behind Jim Bunning's eight-hitter. The defeat dropped the Pirates into second place in the National League, one half game behind the idle San Francisco Giants.

In baseball parlance, a flake is an off-beat player who is somewhat eccentric. Brandt fills the bill perfectly.

Take the ice cream incident in spring training, for example. Brandt and a teammate decided they'd like a snack after dinner.

"Okay," said the teammate, "there's an ice cream place down the block."

"No, no," insisted Brandt. "I want to go to that 28-flavor place."

"I'll take vanilla," he deadpanned.

Now that's a flake. The Pirates didn't think he was very funny though. His

fourth inning double brought Dick Groat home with Philadelphia's second run of the inning. Johnny Callison had singled at scored on Groat's double.

In the sixth, Richie Allen singled, moved up on a sacrifice and rode home on Brandt's second hit of the night.

In the only other National League game played Thursday Chicago nipped New York 3-2.

The victory was the Pirates' fifth stars against the Pirates for Bunning this season.

NO EXPLANATION

"I don't know how to account for it," the Phillies' ace said. Just sort of accept it. I have beat someone."

The Pirates had whacked him in their last four games before Bunning handcuffed them.

Distance Races Set Saturday at OU Course

The second of two U.S. Tra and Field Federation Distance Races scheduled for the Oakland University campus course will be held 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

The events are the junior four-mile run for June high school graduates and under and the senior six-mile run open to all others.

In the previous July 19 race Mike Koerner, a junior at Cranbrook, from Birmingham, was the junior four-mile in 23:49.

John Bennett, a freshman Western University, from Clair Shores won the senior six-mile run.

The locker room in the Oakland University Sports and Recreation Building will be open 4:30 p.m. on Saturday to accommodate competitors.

Whitey Ford Has Shoulder Surgery

HOUSTON (AP) — Whitey Ford, New York Yankees veteran pitcher, was reported in good condition today after a shoulder operation his surgeon described as successful.

The left-hander, had gone to the hospital last week in the week after complaining of cramps in his pitching arm.

A St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital bulletin said tests and examinations disclosed a blockage in a shoulder artery that supplies blood to the left hand. A six-inch vein was taken from one of Ford's legs Thursday and grafted to the shoulder area to form a bypass of the blocked area.

James N. Schoonmaker said the blockage was in the North Star.

Another U.S. bual, Goldsall, sailed by Joseph R. Duplin, finished fourth. Kathleen, sail by H. P. Williams was eight

2 U.S. Yacht in Top Spots

VERBERG, Sweden (AP) — Dingo and North Star, two American boats, finished first and second Thursday in the opening race of the Europe Star Boat Sailing Championship.

James N. Schoonmaker said the blockage was in the North Star.

Another U.S. bual, Goldsall, sailed by Joseph R. Duplin, finished fourth. Kathleen, sail by H. P. Williams was eight

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