

To See Suspect in 8 Deaths

Nurse Survivor Visits Hospital

Astronauts Ready for Today's Trip

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Two launch pads buzzed with activity today as the Gemini 10 astronauts, relaxed and ready, prepared to ride into space late today on a daring dual-rendezvous and space-walk adventure that could take them deeper into space than any man has ventured.

While Navy Cmdr. John W. Young and Air Force Maj. Michael Collins slept late, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported everything was progressing smoothly for the double launching.

The countdown on an Atlas rocket started right on time at 8:31 a.m. EST.

The Atlas is to make a fiery departure from its pad at 3:30 p.m. to hurl an Agena space vehicle into orbit as a chase target for the astronauts.

On another launch pad 6,000 feet away, crews began pouring tons of fuel into a Titan 2 that is to hurl Young and Collins into space at 6:21 p.m. to start the dramatic chase across the skies.

MANY CLOUDS

Numerous clouds hovered in the Cape Kennedy area this morning, but weathermen predicted favorable conditions at launch time. The forecast called for partly cloudy skies, surface winds of 10 knots, gentle seas offshore, and less than 15 percent possibility of thunderstorms.

With all preparations proceeding smoothly, Young and Collins took a day off yesterday and went fishing in the Atlantic off Cape Kennedy.

Adjusting to a sleep schedule that will keep them up late each night in space, they retired about 3 a.m. this morning, and space officials hoped they'd sleep until after noon.

LEFT IN SPACE

The late afternoon launch times were dictated by the position of another Agena left in space last March by the Gemini 3 pilots.

After catching and linking up with their Agena late to night, Young and Collins plan to fire the target satellite's powerful engine to shoot to a record altitude of perhaps 400 miles to position themselves for a tricky rendezvous with the Gemini 8 Agena Wednesday.

Collins is to take a space walk over the old Agena — which he has dubbed a "dead bird" because it has no battery power.



PRESS WINS AWARD — The Pontiac Press is accepting the award from Roswell S. Bosworth Jr., publisher of the Phoenix Times Newspapers, Bristol, R.I. First place went to the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Evening Independent. There were more than 2,600 entries in both daily and weekly classifications.

North Viets Ask for Help From Red Allies, Others

TOKYO (AP) — North Viet Nam made an unusual appeal today for more material and moral support from its Communist allies and other nations, describing its war situation as "extremely serious." But Red China indicated it is not ready to send its soldiers into the fight.

Area Mishaps Claim 2 Lives

Avon Twp. Man Is
Troy Hit-Run Victim

A 30-year-old Avon Township man and an 18-year-old Dearborn youth were killed in separate area accidents yesterday.

Blake A. Foster of 2478 Frankston, Avon Township, was killed when his motorcycle was struck from behind by an unidentified vehicle.

Troy police said he was thrown into the street where he was run over by a second vehicle driven by Nancy J. Miller, 23, of 5870 John R, Troy.

The Miller woman told police she and her passenger, William Goley, 24, of Trenton, "saw something in the road" and she tried to avoid it.

Foster was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. The accident occurred at 10:18 p.m. on John R. between Watlies and Long Lake.

Troy Police Chief Forrest O. Fisher Jr. said there were apparently no witnesses to the hit-and-run accident. He said it is still under investigation.

NOVI FATAL
Eighteen-year-old Christopher R. Wimsatt of Dearborn was killed at 12:01 a.m. yesterday as he was walking on I-96 near Beck in Novi.
Officers from the Redford State Police Post said he had stopped to remove a lawn chair from the highway and was returning to his car when he was struck by a car driven by Mary L. Kulow, 38, of Taylor Township.

The plea came from North Viet Nam's Fatherland Front and was addressed even to the American people in an effort to weaken the Johnson administration's political flank at home.

It followed President Ho Chi Minh's decree of partial mobilization of North Vietnamese reserves yesterday.

The mobilization decree touched off speculation that North Viet Nam planned to send more regular troops into the south in reply to the intensified American air war, using the reserves to fill gaps at home.

Military action in South Viet Nam suggested infiltration might be increasing afloat.

Three thousand U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops swept an area just below the 17th Parallel frontier where a North Vietnamese division of 3,000 to 4,000 men had been reported. Fighting tapered off today, but the allied force was reported to have killed 160 Reds since the operation began Friday.

Red China reacted to the mobilization decree by offering again "to take all necessary action" in support of the North Vietnamese but implied it thought they could win with their own forces.

An editorial in the official Peking People's Daily said the decree showed "the unshakeable confidence of the Vietnamese people in their resolve to fight and win."

The editorial dangled the threat of Chinese intervention, declaring "we will take action any time we consider it necessary." But it emphasized that China regarded its role now as a supporting one — "The vast expanse of our country is the rear area of the Vietnamese people."

Today's thermometer reading could rise even higher than that of last weekend.

Today's predicted highs are from 86 to 92. There is a possibility of scattered thunder-showers this evening and tonight.

Yesterday's skies were clear as the thermometer rose to 89 degrees.

While Saturday's skies were often cloudy, the high was only 82.

The low tonight will be 66 to 70.

CLEAR, COOL
Tomorrow will be clearer but cool with highs of 80 to 86. Southwesterly winds of 10 to 20 miles-per-hour will diminish tonight.

Wednesday will be partly cloudy and cooler.

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Speck Treated After Attempt to Kill Himself

Ruled Not Yet Able
to Appear in Court
on Murder Charge

CHICAGO (AP) — A nurse who survived the massacre of eight of her dormitory mates visited a jail hospital today to view the man charged with murdering one of them.

Authorities said that Richard Speck, 24, accused in the mass slaying, was ruled unfit to appear in court to hear the murder charge against him because of his physical condition.

He is under treatment for self-inflicted wounds.

State's Atty. Daniel Ward told reporters, "there will be no court appearance today upon the medical advice of the doctors."

He said that Dr. William Norcross, associate medical director of the city jail hospital, asserted that Speck still is substantially under the effects of sedation.

Ward was asked whether Miss Corazon Amurao, 23, the only survivor of Thursday's killing orgy, who was brought to the jail, had identified Speck as the killer.

NO COMMENT
"I can't make any comment on that," he said.

Miss Amurao spent 2½ hours in the House of Correction, from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. Police have guarded her as closely as they have Speck, and kept her secluded from newsmen.

A cordon of police kept sightseers away from the grounds of the House of Correction today as unusual security measures were enforced to guard Speck.

Ward said, "We are cognizant of the situation in Dallas after President Kennedy's death, and we are anxious to prevent any such occurrence."

SHOT KENNEDY
He referred to the slaying of Harvey Lee Oswald, named by the Warren Commission as the assassin who shot Kennedy.

Oswald was killed while he was in custody of Dallas police in a basement passage of the Dallas courthouse.

Jack Ruby, convicted of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



KNIFE RECOVERED — Chicago police analyst Sgt. Louis R. Vitullo holds a knife at police headquarters today. The knife, once owned by Richard Speck, was recovered by police in the inquiry following slaying of eight student nurses. Police declined to say what specific evidence was involved with this knife.

State Nurse Dated Speck, Tells of Knife

HANCOCK (AP) — Suspected mass-slayer Richard B. Speck, while recovering from an emergency appendectomy in May, pulled a knife on a patron of an area bar, the woman he dated last yesterday.

Judy Laakaniemi, 28, a nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital in neighboring Houghton, said that was the only unpleasant incident during her dates with Speck, whose life had been saved earlier by a surgeon at the hospital.

The nurse said Speck drew his knife during an argument with another patron of the bar, but put it away when she asked him to.

Doctors at St. Joseph's described yesterday their operation on Speck's appendix after the accused slayer was removed from an Inland Steamship Co. care carrier May 3.

"It was a red hot appendix, ready to burst," said Dr. Paul Goodreau, who assisted Dr. A.D. Aldrich in the surgery.

Following the operation, doctors said, Speck spent a week in the hospital and then another week convalescing in Hancock. During that time he dated Miss Laakaniemi, whom he met in the hospital.

Speck reportedly returned to Hancock June 23-27 and saw the nurse again.

Miss Laakaniemi, a divorcee, told State Police Trooper Richard Carstens that Speck was always polite to her and she never saw him angry except for the barroom incident.

Carstens said she told him Speck described himself as a former narcotics addict and said there were "a couple of people in Texas" he would kill if he got a chance.

"There is some strange conspiracy going on here to evade dealing with us, hoping that we would say something somehow that would discredit the union, and the city could escape its responsibility," Wurt said, as he walked out of negotiations at city hall.

Probe Demanded Into Character of High Justice

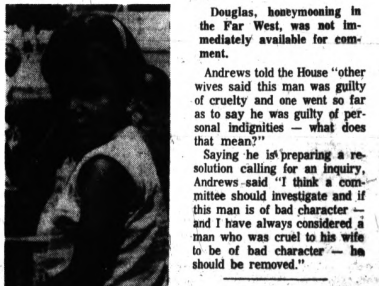
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. George W. Andrews, D-Ala., called today for a congressional investigation of the character of Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court.

Douglas, 67, was married for the fourth time Friday. His bride was Cathleen Heffernan, 23. Several members commented caustically in the House today.

Douglas, honeymooning in the Far West, was not immediately available for comment.

Andrews told the House "other wives said this man was guilty of cruelty and one went so far as to say he was guilty of personal indignities — what does that mean?"

Saying he is preparing a resolution calling for an inquiry, Andrews said "I think a committee should investigate and if this man is of bad character — and I have always considered a man who was cruel to his wife to be of bad character — he should be removed."



RUTH ANN MILLER

EUGENE ARTHUR MOORE
PROBATE JUDGE

In Today's Press

British Pound
Value drops on world market — PAGE A-3.

Bobby Baker
Enjoying new life as a motel operator — PAGE C-8.

Soapy Jerry
Cavanaugh's pleas for a debate are ignored — PAGE B-11.

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Astrology D-1
Bridge D-3
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Comics A-4
Editorials D-3
Markets D-2
Obituaries D-4
Sports C-1-C-4
Theaters C-9
TV-Radio Programs D-11
Veterans' Series B-9
Wilson, Earl D-11
Women's Pages B-1-B-4



"I want you to meet Albert. He's the tiger in my tank."

Waves of Bombers Pound Reds

Air Strike to Last at Least Another Week--Negotiators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pesimistic negotiators predicted today the strike against five major airlines probably would last for at least another week.

Now in its 11th day, the strike has shut down all but national defense operations of the five lines and has inconvenienced travelers throughout the country who have been forced to use airlines as well as railroads and bus lines in an effort to carry out summer travel plans.

The chief union negotiator

blamed the airlines for the slow pace of the talks.

"They keep their feet planted in the concrete," said Vice President Joseph Ramsey of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists.

EXTENDED PERIOD

Ramsey said extensive layoffs and closing of ticket offices indicated the strike could go on "for an extended period of time."

The chief airline negotiator, William Curtin, commented that

"we are a long way apart" as the negotiators walked into a meeting with Asst. Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds.

Reynolds, who Sunday compared the pace of the negotiations with the speed of two turtles, had no comment today.

Curtin said he saw no reason to expect an early settlement.

HUGE COST

He also said he could not dispute estimates that the strike was costing the five airlines \$7

million a day in revenue losses.

Ramsey said of the estimated strike losses: "That's their funeral, not ours."

Ramsey accused the airline negotiators of taking the attitude of "the public be damned."

He added, "We are not attempting to drag our feet."

Ramsey said there had been no progress on one key point, the union's demand for a 36-month contract. The airlines want a 42-month agreement.

Birmingham Area News

Wing Lake School Bell on Agenda for Board

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Old school bells never die, nor fade away. Instead, they slide into oblivion in the dusty corner of an old warehouse, awaiting eventual delivery to the scrap dealer and subsequent reincarnation into a car door or bridge girder.

Not so with the school bell on the old Wing Lake school building.

The old bell was placed in the then new school's bellery in 1959 and remained there as the building's trademark for 100 years.

In 1958 the old one-room schoolhouse was abandoned as a classroom building in favor of a new school building which shares the schoolyard.

Renovation began on the old school in 1959 in preparation for its being turned into a library. The bell was removed at that time because its weight could not be supported by the building during the latter's restoration.

IN STORAGE

Since 1959 the bell has been in storage.

Tomorrow the board of education will consider requests from school principal Mrs. Genevieve Forslund and area parents that the bell be preserved and displayed as a historical marker and reminder of the area's early years.

Big Oil Depot Hit, Set Afire

Ground War Slows Near Neutral Zone

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Fifteen waves of American bombers pounded a major oil depot in North Viet Nam Sunday and touched off 35 fires and 51 explosions in the big storage complex, the U.S. military command reported today.

Air Force jets struck the Badon fuel depot 20 miles northwest of Dong Hoi while other Air Force planes hit another oil storage area, one mile east of Badon.

In South Viet Nam, fighting died down in the combined U.S. Marine-South Vietnamese drive against an estimated 2,000 North Vietnamese army regulars eight miles south of the demilitarized zone separating North and South Viet Nam.

U.S. headquarters reported two small-scale probing attacks by the North Vietnamese today. The South Vietnamese said their force had no contact with the enemy. Earlier in the operation, which began Friday, 150 Red's were reported killed.

LIGHT CASUALTIES

Allied casualties were reported light, but 13 Marines were killed when the Communists shot down a Marine CH-46 troop-carrying helicopter at the start of the operation. Enemy fire also brought down an F4 Phantom jet, but the two crewmen bailed out safely. Four other helicopters were destroyed or damaged.

U.S. Air Force B-52s softened up the area three times last week, and the big bombers struck again Sunday while a thousand Marines landed on the beaches just south of the border as a blocking force.

"We'll just have to stay up here until we find them," said Maj. Gen. Wood B. Kyle, commander of the 3rd Marine Division. "That could take days or weeks."

No fighting of any size was reported elsewhere in South Viet Nam.

MORE TERRORISM

However, Vietnamese headquarters reported an upsurge in Viet Cong terrorism and harassment, including one attack three miles south of Saigon and another 18 miles east of the capital.

In the first, the Viet Cong ambushed a police team on patrol and inflicted several casualties, a Vietnamese spokesman said.

In the second incident, a Viet Cong squad ambushed a regional force patrol and killed and wounded several men.

The raid on the Badon oil storage depot was one of the biggest in the sustained American drive to wipe out North Viet Nam's fuel supplies.

The Badon depot is a former North Vietnamese army camp which had been converted into a storage area. Pilots said the fuel was stored in drums rather than in tanks, which probably accounted for the large number of explosions and fires.

17 Killed in the Rush

LUCKNOW, India (AP) — Seventeen persons, including five women and two children, were killed today in a stampede caused by religious pilgrims running for shelter during a rainstorm at a country fair.

Girl Survivor at Hospital to See Suspect

(Continued From Page One)

killing Oswald, is awaiting the outcome of an appeal.

John Stamos, first assistant state's attorney, indicated earlier that Speck's appearance might be held in a court session in the jail.

Since early yesterday after his arrest, he had been taken to the hospital from a cheap hotel where he tried to end his life.

Speck had been the most-wanted man in the country since police named him Saturday as the suspected prowler who knifed and strangled his victims in their South Side Town House dormitory Thursday.

Police brought him from a skid row hotel room to the Cook County Hospital after midnight Saturday, without recognizing him, after Speck had slashed a vein in his left arm and cut his right wrist. A doctor recognized him in the hospital emergency room.

Speck was held in a private room of the jail hospital only a block away from the Criminal Courts building.

Many persons clustered in the courtroom of Circuit Court Judge Daniel Ryan where defendants in criminal cases based upon police complaints are brought for their first court appearances.

CAMERAS BARRED

Judge Ryan signed an order barring cameras. It was the first time that photographers had been barred from that court. Photographing is banned in other courtrooms when trials are in session.

Prosecutors told newsmen that Judge Ryan's decision was based in part upon a ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court voiding the murder conviction of Dr. Sam Sheppard because of prejudice stirred by lax courtroom decorum.

Stamos, State's Atty. Daniel Ward, and other members of his staff conferred on procedure against Speck. Ward said the charge awaiting to be heard is murder of Gloria Jean Ward, 22, one of the eight women slain.

Stamos told newsmen that he had been informed earlier in the morning that Speck still is under the effects of sedation.

As soon as Speck is pronounced sufficiently clear of sedative effects, Stamos said, he will be given a court appearance, even if a judge must convene court at his bedside.

Red Cross Told of Viet Dancer

U. S. Warns of Action if Prisoners Killed

GENEVA (AP) — The United States told the International Red Cross Committee today there will be "distractions consequences" if North Vietnamese refuse to let the U.S. government see the bodies of American airmen on trial.

Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, permanent U.S. representative to the United Nations, delivered the warning from the United States in a 35-minute meeting with Roger Gallatin, executive director of the neutral, all-Swiss committee.

Goldberg told reporters after the meeting: "I informed the Red Cross that in the view of the U.S. government there can be no doubt that the Geneva conventions on the treatment of prisoners of war fully apply to the Viet Nam conflict."

North Viet Nam's position is that the conventions do not apply since there has been no declaration of war.

NO STATEMENT

After today's meeting, Gallatin shook hands with Goldberg and tersely told newsmen: "There will be no statement from the Red Cross."

He then asked Goldberg to make his statement to the press outside the building. This was to avoid any Communist charges that the committee is in any way favoring the American side in the dispute over prisoners.

A committee official stressed to newsmen: "We are deeply concerned with all prisoners in Viet Nam," with emphasis on the word "all."

Goldberg said the Red Cross has agreed to a second meeting Wednesday with the committee, which will this time be represented by its chairman, Samuel Gonard.

LITTLE IT COULD DO

Last May the International Red Cross told roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman there was little it could do to protect American prisoners in the Viet Nam war.

Harriman was sent by President Johnson because North Viet Nam refused to give any details about American prisoners and there was no guarantee that mail or packages were regularly getting through to them.

Chicago's West Side Calm as National Guard Leaves

CHICAGO (AP) — Twenty-seven hundred Illinois National Guardsmen were removed early today from Chicago's West Side where they had spent three nights in a Negro district scarred by rioting.

Some 1,236 administrative and supply personnel got the first word from their commander, Maj. Gen. Francis P. Kane of the 33rd Infantry Division of the Illinois National Guard, at midnight and went home.

Three hours later, 1,465 other guardsmen left the streets; but they went to armories in the city, on standby duty.

Kane said "at the present time, we plan to put troops on the street again Monday night."

FEWER INCIDENTS

Kane said that after a 3 1/2-hour tour of the West Side area he had noted there were fewer incidents and that the district appears to be returning to normal.

Police — operating under an emergency plan since the looting, shooting and burning reached a peak last Thursday — said morning patrols would be normal.

The outbreak began last Tuesday when Negroes reacted with rock throwing after a patrolman turned off a hydrant where kids were cooling off in mid-90s temperatures. It claimed two deaths, scores of injuries and untold damage before Guardsmen moved in with weapons at the ready Friday night.

Gov. Otto Kerner, after a surprise tour of the West Side area Sunday said "We are hopeful that law and order have been restored."

SHOT MISSED

There have been scattered incidents nightly. In one, early today, a guardsman reported that a Negro had fired at him and fled. Police said the shot, which missed, came from an alley that was the scene of the shooting of a police officer, the slaying of a Negro and the wounding of another at the riot's height.

Taverns and pool halls in the area, closed by the disturbance, were allowed to reopen Sunday.

The city park superintendent, responding to residents' complaints that there weren't enough swimming pools for summer recreation, announced that 10 will be installed in parks and playgrounds. The first went in Sunday.

Balloon Launch Today Is Prelude to Mars Tests

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — An 815-foot tall balloon soared away from a southern New Mexico desert site today in a prelude to tests involving the Voyager spacecraft for unmanned landings on Mars.

Billed by the Air Force as the largest balloon ever built, with a helium capacity of 26 million cubic feet, it was designed to reach an altitude of 130,000 feet before descending in the Tucson-Phoenix area of Arizona.

Test director James C. Payne of the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories said the balloon, launched from Holloman Air Force Base about 8 a.m. (EST), was programmed for a 47-hour flight.

In later flights, the balloon is to carry 1,700-pound Voyager vehicles in tests of the spacecraft's deceleration and a parachute system for soft, unmanned landings on Mars.

Mother Doubts Son Is Guilty

DALLAS (UPI) — The mother of Richard Speck, accused of slaying eight Chicago students, said today she doubts her son could have committed the murders.

The Rev. A.E. O'Connor, a neighbor, talked with Mrs. Margaret Speck Lindberg before she went into seclusion. He quoted her as saying she hopes it is a case of mistaken identity.

"I went to him in the capacity of a minister and neighbor," O'Connor said.

"They were in a state of shock. They told me they were going away to the home of friends."

"I didn't ask where they were going or how long they planned to stay," he said. "I'm feeling their cat on dog."

MOTHER HOPES

"The mother hopes it is a case of mistaken identity," O'Connor said. "She doesn't believe her son was capable" of the crime.

"I told the family all we could do was pray it was a mistaken identity. I told them it was better for Speck to be in custody than to be a fugitive."

O'Connor, pastor of East Dallas Congregational Methodist church, said "We wouldn't ask for better neighbors."

"Speck was a very restless type," he said.

"He generally had one of his hot rod cars and there was always the danger of running over a child."

"This was a most shocking thing for me," O'Connor said. "Almost like when the president was assassinated."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and very warm today. High 86-87. Scattered thundershowers tonight, possibly beginning this evening. Low tonight 66-70. Clearing and not as warm Wednesday. Tuesday high 80-84. Southwesterly winds 10-15 miles this afternoon, diminishing to light. Wednesday partly cloudy and seasonably cool.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 71

At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 11 m.p.h.

Direction: West-Northwest

Sun sets Monday at 8:36 p.m.

Sun rises Tuesday at 5:13 a.m.

Moon sets Monday at 7:04 p.m.

Moon rises Tuesday at 6:36 a.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 80

Lowest temperature 62

Mean temperature 71

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 14 Years

1951 79 64 71

1952 82 66 74

1953 80 64 72

1954 81 65 73

1955 82 66 74

1956 83 67 75

1957 84 68 76

1958 85 69 77

1959 86 70 78

1960 87 71 79

1961 88 72 80

1962 89 73 81

1963 90 74 82

1964 91 75 83

1965 92 76 84

Sunday's Temperature Chart

Alpena 62 70 Detroit 68 76

Escanaba 58 66 Duluth 54 62

Grand Rapids 64 72 Fort Worth 82 79

Houghton 52 60 Kansas City 80 76

Iron Range 60 68 Lansing 80 76

Marquette 60 68 Milwaukee 80 76

Muskegon 60 68 Minneapolis 80 76

North Branch 60 68 New York 84 72

Port Huron 60 68 Philadelphia 80 76

St. Ignace 60 68 Phoenix 111 81

St. Joseph 60 68 Pittsburgh 80 76

St. Louis 60 68 Salt Lake City 80 76

St. Paul 60 68 San Francisco 80 76

Superior 60 68 St. Mary 80 76

Tacoma 60 68 Seattle 75 83

Wausau 60 68 Washington 80 76

Forecast

Figure: Short Low Temperatures Expected

United States Map

Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

NATIONAL WEATHER — A cold front in tonight's forecast will bring cooler temperatures to the Northeast and northern Midwest. The possibility of showers and thundershowers exists along the front from the upper Mississippi Valley to the north Atlantic states. The southern Pacific and south Atlantic region will continue to be warm.



RUNS FROM COPTER — A Yank pilot runs from his crashed helicopter during U.S. Marine landings south of the demilitarized zone between South and North Viet Nam in the Song Ngon valley. Other Marines (left) work to free a Marine trapped under the collapsed tail. He was recovered with cuts and bruises. The Marines started a multi-battalion assault on the area, believed hiding part of the 10,000-man 324th North Vietnamese Division.

Mother Doubts Son Is Guilty

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Story of S. Viet Loss Kept Secret 2 Weeks

CA MAU, South Viet Nam (UPI) — Sea Swallows have given as well as one of the government's costlier defeats in the war took place two weeks ago in the southernmost province of Viet Nam and has been kept a close secret since.

A multicountry government force suffered heavy casualties when ambushed by a Viet Cong force of about the same strength. Three of the four American Special Forces advisers were killed and the other wounded, American military sources in the province capital reported today.

The engagement took place four miles south of Hai Yen in Xuyen Province while government forces carried out a two-pronged sweep and destroy operation. The Viet Cong attacked one government unit from well concealed ambush positions.

In a short, brutal fire fight, the government troops were routed and radio contact was lost with the unit. The Viet Cong moved quickly gathering up hats, shirts and other means of identification from the dead. Thus disguised, they moved to intercept the second column.

TROOPS WARY

The troops in the second column were wary, having heard the earlier firing. The Viet Cong ran toward them waving to give the impression that they were friendly forces. At point blank range they opened up, mowing down the government troops.

Pilots flying over the area after radio communications were lost reported seeing bodies scattered over a large area. Groups of ten to fifteen bodies lay close in death in the brilliant green paddies.

The body of one U.S. Special Forces adviser was recovered. Another was brought in later by a villager for the price of \$45. The body of the third adviser killed has not been recovered.

HOW THEY COMPARE — At right is a drawing made by a Chicago Police Department artist of the slayer of eight students.

Navy to Launch 41st N-Powered Missile Sub

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy will launch the 41st nuclear powered fleet ballistic missile submarine U.S.S. Will Rogers Thursday at Groton, Conn.

The launching of the last ship in the scheduled series will be one of the final steps in the development of the nation's undersea fleet of missile-equipped vessels that can direct atomic warheads against enemy targets anywhere in the world.

17 Killed in the Rush

LUCKNOW, India (AP) — Seventeen persons, including five women and two children, were killed today in a stampede caused by religious pilgrims running for shelter during a rainstorm at a country fair.

Festival Attendance Hits a Record 32,300

A total of 32,300 people went to the Meadow Brook Music Festival last week to hear pianist Van Cliburn and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

This is the largest crowd to hear any guest artist since the festival began two years ago.

On Saturday night there were 9,300 in attendance.

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Red Cross Told of Viet Dancer

U. S. Warns of Action if Prisoners Killed

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Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, permanent U.S. representative to the United Nations, delivered the warning from the United States in a 35-minute meeting with Roger Gallatin, executive director of the neutral, all-Swiss committee.

Goldberg told reporters after the meeting: "I informed the Red Cross that in the view of the U.S. government there can be no doubt that the Geneva conventions on the treatment of prisoners of war fully apply to the Viet Nam conflict."

North Viet Nam's position is that the conventions do not apply since there has been no declaration of war.

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A committee official stressed to newsmen: "We are deeply concerned with all prisoners in Viet Nam," with emphasis on the word "all."

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Mine Search for U.P. Girl Is Continuing

(Continued From Page One)

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EARLY MORNING MUSTER — Airman 3.C. Patrick J. Nugent (second from left) stands formation with other members of the 113th Combat Support Squadron of the Air National Guard at Travis Field at Savannah, Ga., yesterday. Nugent will undergo two weeks of summer training before marrying President Johnson's younger daughter, Luci, on Aug. 6.

AP Wirephoto

Devaluation Nearer

British Money Takes Pounding

LONDON (AP) — Britain's shaky pound sterling came under renewed pressure on the money market today, and heavy selling on the London stock market caused prices there to fall also.

The fate of the pound is at stake. The reaction of the world's markets to the British government's squeeze on the nation's economy was being closely watched.

The pound began moving downward half an hour after the foreign exchange market opened. It slid to \$2.787, lower than the Friday night close.

Forward market rates also moved against the pound, and the Bank of England was reported giving support to the pound there. This seemed to steady the market a little.

In the first hour of business on the stock market, the Financial Times index dropped another 5.7 points to 332.1. Stores, electrical and entertainment shares were particularly hit.

Within 48 to 72 hours the Labor government may know whether its plans to raise taxes, increase export production at the expense of the home market, and cut government spending at home and abroad have restored sufficient international confidence to steady the pound.

If not, it may be forced to devalue the pound, a back-to-the-wall measure that Prime Minister Harold Wilson has rejected so far. British financial officials believe that devaluation could touch off a worldwide money crisis that would also drag the dollar down and weaken the Western financial structure.

Last Thursday the government boosted the Bank of England interest rate to 7 per cent and ordered Britain's banks to apply another turn of the screw to their already squeezed borrowers. But that wasn't enough. On Friday the pound sank again and was traded almost two cents lower than its par value of \$2.80.

WEEKEND CRISIS

The weekend was one of crisis in government offices in Whitehall. Civil servants and ministers drew up new squeeze plans. The package is to be tied up at a Cabinet meeting Tuesday after Wilson returns from Moscow. It will be presented to Parliament Wednesday.

More than 100 babies a day are born in the Kerang Kerbau Government Maternity Hospital in Singapore.

Soviet Bloc Ready to Send More Missiles to N. Viet

LONDON (UPI)—Authoritative sources said here today the Soviet bloc was readying major consignments of missiles for North Viet Nam and of experts to install or possibly even operate them.

The missiles are the first fresh supplies under the terms of last week's Warsaw Pact decision to step up aid to Hanoi, including "volunteers" if Ho Chi Minh asks for them.

The reliable sources said the experts will primarily instruct the Communist North Vietnamese in the use of the missiles but they may — for the first time — also help to operate them.

This move, if carried out, could bring the United States and Russia into direct military confrontation.

There was, however, no firm indication so far of the future role of these experts.

To date, Russians have not actively participated in Viet Nam military operations. Soviet experts have been confined to training the North Vietnamese in the use of weapons the Russians have been supplying.

The Soviet bloc agreed in Bucharest a week ago on a major joint arms aid program to Hanoi.

Reports from the authoritative sources said Communist aid, which has been going to Hanoi for some time, is now ostensibly being coordinated and the signs are that it is being considerably stepped up.

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Clearance of green cotton work or casual pants. American made, 1st quality. Sizes 30-31-32.

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American made and first quality straw hats with pellon lining. Plenty of styles and colors to choose from.

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Soft-Absorbent

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Colorful kitchen towels on terry cloth dish towels. Absorbent terry cloth dries more.

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Township Will Sue Farmington on Land

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—Faced with a second alleged "land grab" attempt by the City of Farmington, township officials have decided to take the city to court in an effort to hold their community intact.

With the unanimous support of the Township Board behind him, Township Attorney Joseph T. Brennan will take the township's case to Oakland County Circuit Court seeking to have the city's annexation petition voided.

The petition to be contested is one of two the city has filed with the Oakland County Board of Supervisors since township residents rejected a proposal which would have incorporated the community into a home rule city.

The court suit will be brought against the petition filed June 20 which seeks to attach to the city 1,828 acres of township land.

The land is bounded by Hag-



Area News

gerly on the west, 11 Mile on the north and the western border of Quakertown on the east.

SOUTHERN MARK
The southern boundary runs from Gill west along Grand River to Halstead. It follows Halstead and the curve of the 196 Expressway south to 9 1/2 Mile which it takes west to Hag-

gerly.

According to Brennan, the land involved is a prime industrial park area which, when fully developed, would yield nearly \$500,000 to the township in annual tax revenue.

The township's two largest taxpayers would be lost as well as 10 per cent of the township's total land area, he said.

TO BE CONTESTED
The annexation will be contested, said the attorney, on the grounds that the land in question is not properly contiguous to the City of Farmington.

He maintains that two pieces of land "must be geographically as well as technically contiguous" in order for annexation to be justified.

The technical contiguity claim of the city is not at issue since the land the city is seeking to annex shares about 1,000 feet of common border with the city at the section's extreme southeast corner.

Contiguity involves more than

just simple adjacency, however, he explained.

SOME IDENTITY
"A city historically is an area having some identity of location and community of interest. It is not just a cluster of unrelated areas."

"The land the City of Farmington is seeking is logically and practically a part of Farmington Township. It is an area totally unrelated to the city," charged Brennan.

He cited sewage and water systems as examples of the area's community with the rest of the township. The city has nothing to offer the area, he said, and only wants it for its tax revenue.

Farmington City Manager John Dinan has said the city needs the annexation since Farmington is now 95 per cent developed and needs to expand.

TURNUED DOWN
The incorporation election held in the township on June 6 was designed to prevent such "land grab" attempts but the township residents, feeling higher taxes, turned down the proposal, township officials have said.

Brennan said the voters outsmarted themselves since the loss of the land and its taxes may force tax levy increases in the township anyway.

Area residents, as well as Farmington city officials, must get over the idea that Farmington Township is wide open farm country said Brennan.

"It is an urban community which has been planned, zoned and has had necessary utilities

and other services provided," he explained.

2ND PETITION
Meanwhile, the City of Farmington filed a second annexation petition with the county supervisors on July 1, requesting an election to bring 457 more acres of the township under city jurisdiction.

This second area, which involves the Woodcroft subdivision, is bounded by Gill on the east, 9 1/2 Mile and the curve of the 196 Expressway on the south, Halstead on the west and Grand River on the north.

It was approximately this area that the city tried to annex last November. City residents of the sections to be annexed voted it down.

In order for an annexation proposal to pass, a majority consenting vote of both city voters and township voters (in the area to be annexed), counted separately is necessary.

STRONGER CASE
Brennan said that no suit is planned against the second petition at this time since the city has a stronger contiguity case there.

If Woodcroft residents should vote to join the city, however, the suit against the first petition would be seriously weakened since the city would then touch the 1,800-acre portion along a much longer border, he indicated.

Brennan believes that a decision made by the Michigan Supreme Court several years ago in a similar case will serve as a logical precedent for the current litigation.



HALF A COUNTRY — Only 26 states can be counted on this pre-Civil War map found in Avon Township home recently. Mathew Fotheringham of 626 E. Auburn found the map in the attic while making repairs at his home. The map was published in 1845 when Pontiac had been a village for some 30 years.

Land Banks Help Farmers

Act OK'd in '16 Paved Way for Productivity

WASHINGTON — The test tube, the inventor's shop and the scientific mind all have been credited, justifiably, with great roles in creating America's amazingly efficient and productive agriculture.

But little note is taken of an event of 50 years ago and the seemingly unspectacular role it played in helping to make it possible for one man in agriculture today to increase his productivity nearly 400 per cent in half a century.

That event was the signing by President Woodrow Wilson on July 17, 1916, of an act of Congress establishing a system of land banks to provide the farmer with credit for purchase of farms.

Out of that act have grown 12 federal land banks which now are providing farmers with more than \$4 billion in loans on farming units they are buying and operating.

\$12.5 BILLION
During the ensuing 50 years, these banks have extended loans totaling more than \$12.5 billion in loans on farming units they are buying and operating.

These banks, perhaps more than anything else, gave character and respectability to farm lending.

The banks are located at Springfield, Mass.; Baltimore, Md.; Columbia, S.C.; Louisville, Ky.; New Orleans, La.; St. Louis, Mo.; St. Paul, Minn.; Omaha, Neb.; Wichita, Kan.; Houston, Tex.; Berkeley, Calif., and Spokane, Wash.

In signing the act, Wilson took note of the "singular position of disadvantage" held by farmers. At that time, most farmers were regarded as poor risks.

VICIOUS CIRCLE
The banks were directed to help farmers escape from what was then described as a vicious circle of stagnation, marginal income and lack of credit. "At the time those farmers who could obtain credit often paid interest rates of 10 per cent or more a year on their mortgages."

Utica School Pact Okayed
The maintenance, operations and transportation employees, represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, have ratified a contract with the board of education.

Included in the new contract are \$200 raises in starting salaries and \$250 increases at the maximum. Employees will also reach the maximum salary in three years instead of five.

During Weekend

State Traffic Kills 13

By United Press International
At least 13 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents on Michigan roads during the weekend.

Blake Foster, 30, Rochester, died late yesterday when his motorcycle was struck by a car on a Troy street.

Two Montague youths were killed late Saturday when their motorcycle was struck from behind by a car.

Daniel Vincent, 16, and William Wiegand, 15, both of Montague, were killed on a Muskegon County road near Dalton Township.

Christopher Wimsatt, 18, of Dearborn, died yesterday afternoon when he was struck by a car as he walked on the 196 freeway in Novi.

HITS POST
David Houbolt, 34, Laingsburg was killed early yesterday on 196 nine miles west of Howell when his car ran off the road and struck a sign post.

William Rudduck, 25, Royal Oak, died when the car in which he was riding struck a tree on a Pleasant Ridge street early yesterday.

The son of the sports editor of the Jackson Citizen Patriot was killed Saturday night on a Lenawee County road near Media Township when the car in which he was riding collided head-on with another auto.

The victim was Steven Cotton, 17, the son of Sports Editor Al Cotton, of Jackson.

Eddie M. Daniels Jr., 17, Detroit, died early yesterday when his car ran off the road and hit a tree on a Detroit street.

THROWN OUT
George Edward Buckler, 17, Michigan Center, was killed Saturday night on U.S.-127 in

Leoni Township, Jackson County, when the car in which he was riding rolled over and he was thrown out.

George Stroth, 22, McBain, was killed Saturday afternoon when his car ran off an Osceola County road in Highland Township and struck a tree.

A teen-age girl from Fox, Ark., was killed near Alton, Mo., Friday night when the car she was riding in struck a tree. Police identified her as Linda Roberts.

Ronald Barkley, 25, of Boyne City, was killed Saturday morning on M75 in Charlevoix County when the car in which he was a passenger left the road and hit a utility pole.

Mildred Wiley, 31, of Lake-land, died Friday when she lost control of her car on a Livingston County road and crashed into a utility pole and a tree.

Alumni Group Elects Chief

ORCHARD LAKE — Stephen Ziembra Sr., an attorney, has been elected national president of the Orchard Lake Alumni Association.

Ziembra, 54, graduated from St. Mary's Prep at Orchard Lake in 1930 and Orchard Lake St. Mary's College in 1934. He lives with his family at 5809 Orchard Lake.

Third Summer Program

The Eastern Michigan Coin Show will hold its third annual summer program July 30 and 31 at the Executive Inn Motel, Warren.

The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. July 30 and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. July 31.

Lake Levels Fluctuate but Remain Above 1965

DETROIT (UPI) — Water levels in the Great Lakes fluctuated slightly during the past month but remain substantially higher than July 1965, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers reported today.

The corps measured the level of lakes Erie and St. Clair as one inch below the June reading but 10 inches above that recorded a year ago.

A further drop of two inches was expected during the next month in Lake Erie while a one-inch drop probably will be measured in Lake St. Clair, the report said.

Lake Superior waters deepened one inch during the past month to hit a level three inches above that recorded in July 1965. The corps said the level on Aug. 15 probably will be one inch above today's reading.

The level of lakes Michigan and Huron remained constant during the past 30 days, maintaining their 11-inch hike over last year. No change in the level of either lake, is expected before late August.

LAKE DEEPER
Lake Ontario remained eight inches deeper than the reading taken in July 1965. The level, which has not changed since the June reading, is expected to drop two inches during the past month.

Some Dry Fields Missed

Rains Helped Lower Michigan Crops

LANSING (UPI) — Rains over much of lower Michigan helped the state's farm crops last week, but they passed over parched Northern Lower Michigan fields.

Missaukee County, for example, has had only 3.49 inches of rain since April 1, only 0.52 inches in the last four weeks, and no rainfall last week.

Normal rainfall would be about 9 inches since April 1.

Meanwhile, the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service said severe frost damage in May to cherries and peaches would cut Michigan's fruit tonnage this year by about 20 per cent from 1965.

It said cold and wet weather earlier this year also resulted in a smaller acreage of field crops.

MISS AVERAGE

They will be 2 per cent higher than in 1965, but 4 per cent lower than the 1960-64 average.

Most of Michigan is well behind on total rainfall for the growing season, the service said.

inches, says Ceel Vanden-Brink of the West Michigan Weather Service.

The area has had less than one inch rainfall in the last four weeks.

Lansing's condition has been better, VandenBrink said. It has had 1.68 inches in the last four weeks, and 9.05 inches since April 1, about 2 inches less than normal.

ABOUT NORMAL
Grand Rapids' total of 10.79 inches since April 1 is about normal and southwestern counties are reporting between 12 and 13 inches.

The crop reporting service said for field crops, smaller acreages of corn, wheat, barley, fall potatoes, dry beans and hay more than offset expected increases for oats, rye, sugar beets, late summer potatoes and soybeans.

Total harvested acreage for the crops is expected to be 5,899,000 this year, compared to 6,010,000 last year.

Tonnage forecast for the crops, excluding soybeans and potatoes, is 8,953,352.

and fruit crops is expected to be about one per cent higher than in 1965, but 4 per cent below the 1960-64 average.

FIELD CROPS
Field crop forecasts: Grain—Winter wheat, 31,440,000 bushels, up 14 per cent from 1965; corn for grain, 93,806,000 bushels, down 5 per cent over per acre, 40 bushels, up 7 bushels; oats, 27,744,000 bushels, up 6 per cent.

Beans—Dry beans, 619,000 acres for harvest, down 2 per cent; soybeans, 474,000 acres, up 3 per cent.

Sugar beets—1,668,000 tons, up 3 per cent.

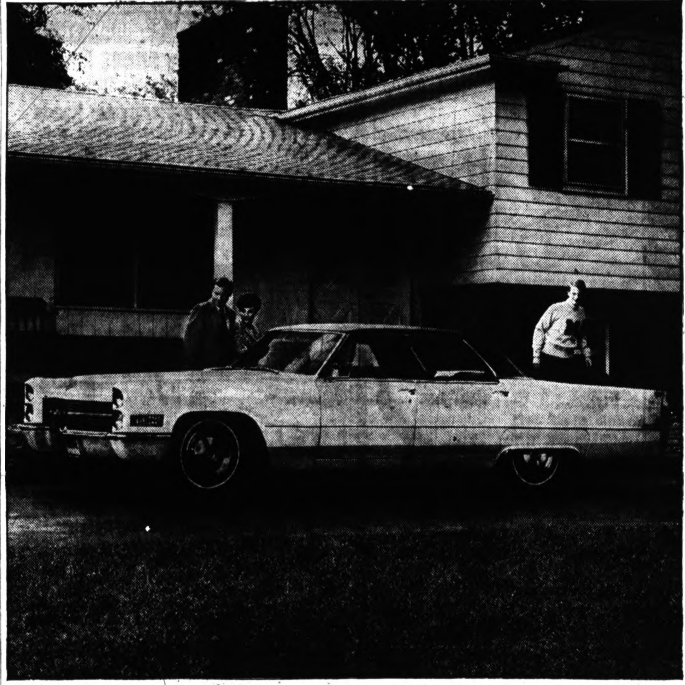
POTATOES—49,600 acres for harvest, down 4 per cent from 1965; in Bay County and 42,000 acres among fall crop growers.

GOOD GAINS
The crop reporting service said good gains in harvest were made last week.

The state's first crop hay cutting is about complete except in the northern third of the state.

Second crop hay and pasture progress for this time of the season, though, generally is delayed, due to fair to poor.

Wheat and barley continue generally good to excellent.



Haven't you waited long enough?

Your authorized dealer has convincing proof that you shouldn't delay Cadillac ownership any longer. The sooner you see him, the sooner you'll join the world's most satisfied owners in saying it's great...going Cadillac!

Cadillac, among all the world's automobiles, is unique in the respect that it has earned from its owners and admirers. For most people, ownership of the recognized Standard of the World is the final motor achievement. Cadillac's elegant dignity and luxury express the good taste of its owner. The car's reassuring response, effortless handling and outstanding stability turn even a routine trip into a pleasure drive. The many excellent safety and convenience features, such as a triple braking

system, cornering lights, three-speed windshield wipers and padded instrument panel, offer a wonderful sense of security. And Cadillac's famed economy of operation and high trade-in value indicate its owner's recognition of a rewarding investment. Visit your authorized dealer today or tomorrow and get the pleasant facts. He'll be pleased to show you how you can soon be enjoying the wonderful motoring experience of going somewhere in the car by which all other luxury cars are judged.



IT'S GREAT...GOING

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER FOR THE FINEST IN SALES AND SERVICE OF NEW AND USED CARS.

JEROME MOTOR SALES CO.

1980 WIDE TRACK DRIVE, WEST

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

Heavy Thunderstorms, High Winds, Tornado Buffet Minnesota

By the Associated Press
Heavy thunderstorms rumbled across northern Minnesota early today.
Nearly an inch of rain fell in Duluth in one hour, and winds of 36 miles an hour buffeted the area.
A vessel on Lake Superior reported that winds during a

heavy thunderstorm reached a height of 90 miles an hour.
A tornado reportedly touched ground in the Hibbing, Minn., area shortly before midnight, causing some property damage.
ROCKY MOUNTAINS
Showers and thundershowers fell also in the Rocky Mountain

area early today, relieving some of the warm temperatures.
There was little relief in the desert Southwest and in sections of the Plains states. At Needles, Calif., the midnight reading was 99 degrees. Early morning temperatures from Texas into the Dakotas were mostly in the 80s.

Oklahoma City, Okla., which has had 17 straight days of 100 degrees and higher would extend this string to 18 today, the Weather Bureau reported. Oklahoma City had a high of 101 Sunday.
At Pueblo, Colo., Sunday's high of 101 set a record for the date by two degrees.

The day's highest reported reading was at Buckeye, Ariz., which had 115 degrees.
An inch of rain fell in one hour in northern New Mexico Sunday and streams ran bank-full, some rock slides were started and communications were disrupted.

ATTENTION!

• MEDICAL CLINICS • DENTAL CLINICS
• OPTOMETRY • X-RAY • BATH SHOPS
• BEAUTY SHOPS • LOAN OFFICES
• HARDWARE • RETAIL STORES
Space in TOWER SHOPPING CENTER located at M-50 (Highland Rd.) and Airport Rd. for lease. 500 sq. ft. or 1250 sq. ft.
Your neighbors will be: A&P, Frank's Nursery, Community Bank, Wonder Drugs, North Point Cleaners and Little Caesar's Pizzeria
Contact Tower Center Owner BR 3-4100

Waite's

Just 4 Value-Packed Hours to REALLY Save! Don't Miss Out!

Stock Taking Mark-Downs

BE HERE WHEN DOORS OPEN AT 5 P.M.

Because we'll be taking our store-wide inventory and preparing for this great event! Waite's will be CLOSED TOMORROW 'TIL 5 P.M.

OPEN TOMORROW 5 'til 9 P.M.

Sorry—No Mail, No Phone, No C.O.D.'s, No Holds, No Returns—ALL SALES WILL BE FINAL!

On Some Items Intermediate Mark-Downs Have Been Taken

Closed Tuesday 'til 5 P.M. Preparing for This Great Event — Shop 5 to 9 P.M.

• Limited Quantities • Hundreds of Mark-Downs • Tremendous Savings • On All 6 Big Floors • No Need to Carry Cash • Charge Yours

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR — Third Floor

Junior White Slacks, Sizes 7-11, Were 8.99-9.99	6.99
Matching Boating Tops, Were 9.99	4.99
Knit T-Tops, Junior Size, Were 4.99	2.99
Junior Cotton and Dacron Skirts, 5-15, Were 7.99	5.99
Junior Cotton and Dacron Skirts, Were 9.99-10.99	6.99
Junior Cotton and Dacron Skirts, Were 6.99	4.99
Famous Make Misses' Skirts, 6-18, Were 7.99-8.99	5.99
Famous Make Misses' Skirts, 8-18, Were 9.99	6.99
Famous Make Misses' Skirts, Were 11.99	7.99
Misses' Nylon Jersey Skirts, Were 7.99	5.99
Dyed to Match Blouses, 32-38, Were 6.00-6.99	3.99
Dyed to Match Jackets, 10-18, Were 10.99-12.99	6.99
Famous Make Knit Tops, S-M-L, Were 4.00-4.99	2.99
Famous Make Knit Tops, S-M-L, Were 3.00	1.99
Arnel Pleated 2-Pc. Dress, 8-16, Were 8.99	4.99
Famous Beach Coverups, Were 10.99 to 14.99	7.99
Famous Make Stretch Slacks, Were 12.99 to 14.99	4.99
Famous Make Swim Suits, Were 14.99 to 26.00	9.99
Famous Make Swim Suits, Were 11.99 to 17.99	4.99
Sleeveless Blouses, Sizes 32-38	2 for 3.00
Misses' Wool Toppers, Were 29.99 to 39.99	18.00
Maternity Blouses, Skirts, Slacks, Shorts, 3.99-7.99	1/2 Off

FASHION ACCESSORIES — Street Floor

Women's Nylon Gloves, Were 2.50 and 3.00	49c
Women's Nylon Gloves, Were 2.00 and 3.50	1.31
Women's Summer Hatters, Were 2.00	1.31
Terry Cover Ups, Were 4.00	2.66
Terry Cover Ups, Were 7.00	4.77
Leather Handbags, Were 16.00	9.00
Leather Handbags, Were 12.99	6.66
Leather Clutch Handbags, Were 6.00	3.00
Leather Handbags, Were 22.00	11.44
Leather Handbags, Were 19.00	9.77
Tote Bags, Were 11.00	6.00
Straw Handbags, Were 3.00 to 5.00	2.00
Assorted Beach Bags, Were 3.00	2.00
Slightly Irregular Nylon Hosiery, If Perfect 1.50	41c
Milloy Textured Nylon Hosiery, Were 1.50	19
Famous Brand Textured Nylon Hosiery, Were 1.65	83c

WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S SHOES

Women's Italian SANDALS Were to 6.00 \$3.88 Multi colors, white, black and tan. Most Sizes available.	Women's Tennis SHOES Reg. \$2.90 4.00 Black, white, red, navy, faded blue and some grasshopper styles.	Women's Group Town Squares Reg. to 10.00 \$2.88 Many styles and colors including black and white. Most Sizes available.
--	--	--

Assorted Group of Women's Loafers, Were 8.00	2.88
Assorted Group of Women's Wedgies and Casuals, Were 9.00	3.88
Assorted Straw and Leather Sandals, Were 6.00	2.88
Assorted Children's Shoes, Were to 9.00	3.88
Assorted Children's Barefoot Sandals, Were to 4.00	1.88

NOTIONS and COSMETICS — Street Floor

Summer Colognes and Dusting Powders, Were 1.00	66c
Bath Salts Tablets, Were 2.00	1.22
Castile Shampoo, Were 59c	24c
Hand Lotion, Were 79c	31c
Tufted Cuduroy Rocker Pads, Were 2.00	1.00
Swim Caps, Were 3.00 and 4.00	2.00
Swim Caps, Were 5.00 and 6.00	3.33

USE YOUR CONVENIENT WAITE'S CHARGA-PLATE

Misses' and Juniors' DRESSES

Reg. 6.99	\$4	Reg. 12.99	\$5	to 17.99
Reg. 7.99	\$5	Reg. 11.99	\$8	Reg. 14.99
to 9.99		and 12.99		to 30.00

Choose from this wide assortment of better dresses in street and daytime styles. Juniors, misses and half sizes. Charge It.
Dresses ... Third Floor

LINGERIE and CHILDREN'S — 2nd Floor

Famous Make Ladies' Slips Were 8.95	6.66
Print Granny Shift Gowns Were 8.00	6.66
Summer Playwear, Were 3.99	3.44
Tots Summer Playwear	4.22
Infants Terry Topper Sets Were 5.00	4.44
Assorted Girls' Dresses, 7-14, Were 4.99	3.88
Boys' Velour S.S. Sport Shirt Were 6.00	4.66
Girls' Knit Tops Were 2.99	2.44

LADIES' SLIPS If Perfect 3.99 100% cotton slips, sizes 44 to 50. Slight irregulars, Charge Yours. \$1.99	LADIES' PANTIES If Perfect 1.00 Pr. Ladies nylon tricot panties. Slight irregulars. Charge It. 2 for \$1
GIRLS' SWIMWEAR Reg. 4.99 \$3.32 to \$7.33 to 10.99 Choose from a wide assortment of styles, broken sizes. Charge it.	GIRLS' DRESSES 4.99 Values 2 for \$3.50 Choose from an assortment of styles, fabrics, colors.
TOTS' DRESSES and BUTCHER BOYS 2.99 Value 2 for \$3.50 Choose from butcher boys and tots' dresses. Sizes 2 to 4.	BOYS' BRIEFS and SHIRTS If Perfect 69c ea. Slight irregulars in boys' 100% cotton T-shirts and briefs. 6-14. 2 for 87c
Boys' Sport Shirts 1.99 Value 2 for \$3 Choose from woven cotton or cotton knits in a wide assortment of colors.	BOYS' SLACKS 4.00 Value \$2.09 100% cotton slacks are completely washable. Assorted colors 6-18.

MEN'S WEAR VALUES — Street Floor

Men's Shortie Pajamas, Were 4.00	2.88
Men's Shortie Pajamas, Were 2.99 and 3.39	2.44
Men's Rayon Dressing Robes, Were 20.00	6.81
Men's Short Sleeve White and Colored Dress Shirts, Were 4.00	1.22
Men's Leather Belts, Were 2.50 to 5.00	1.66
Famous Make Long Sleeve Dress Shirts, Were 4.25	1.41
Famous Make Long Sleeve Dress Shirts, Were 5.00	1.72
Size Large Men's Athletic Shirts, Were 79c	12c
Short Sleeve Sweat Shirts, Were 6.00	1.96
Men's Sweat Pants, Were 6.00	1.96
Men's Walk Shorts and Jams, Were 4.00 and 6.00	2.96
Men's Swim Trunks and Walk Shorts, Were 7.00	4.96
Men's Casual Slacks, Were 6.00 and 8.00	2.00
Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts, Were 5.00	3.77
Men's Henley Collar Knit Shirts, Were 3.00	2.21
Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts, Were 4.00	1.41
Men's Unlined Jackets, Were 10.00	3.71
Men's Unlined Jackets, Were 8.99	4.71
Men's Unlined Jackets, Were 12.00	5.71
Men's Unlined Jackets, Were 6.99	3.71
Men's Short Sleeve Velour Shirts, Were 9.00	3.96
Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts, Were 6.00 and 7.00	4.80
Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts, Were 8.00 and 10.00	6.40

DOMESTICS, DRAPERIES — Fourth Floor

White linen Weave Fabric, Was 2.99	1.08
Pink Casheen Solid Color Fabric, Was 1.99	78c
Plisse Print Fabrics, Were 59c	
Dacron and Cotton Dotted Swiss, Were 1.69	
Cotton Eyelet Fabrics, Were 1.99	1/2 Off
Denim Fabrics, Were 69c	
Ship Ahoy Print Fabrics, Were 1.19	
Soiled Mattress Pads and Toppers	
Velvet Bound Blankets, Were 8.99	
Summer Chair Replacement Pads, Were 2.49	
Summer Chaise Replacement Pads, Were 4.49	
Summer Chaise Replacement Pads, Were 7.99	
Summer Glider Seats Replacement Pads, Were 19.99	10.00
Drapery Fabrics, Were 1.99 to 2.39	88c
Group of Shower and Window Curtains	1/2 Off
Group of Curtains and Valances, Were 1.99-10.99	1/2 Off
Group of Draperies, Were 4.99 to 29.99	
Assorted Decorator Pillows, Were 2.99	1.07
Nylon and Rayon Rugs, 21x36, 24" Rd. Contour 5.99	2.08
Nylon and Rayon Rugs, 24x42-inch, Were 7.99	3.08
Nylon and Rayon Rugs, 27x48-inch, Were 9.99	4.08
Nylon and Rayon Lid Covers, Were 2.99	1.08
Carved Rugs, 21x36, 24" Rd. Contour, Were 3.99	88c
Carved Rugs, 24x42-inch, Were 5.99	1.88
Carved Rugs, 27x48-inch, Were 8.99	2.88
Print Linen Tablecloths, 52x52-inch, Were 3.99	88c
Print Linen Tablecloths, 52x70-inch, Were 4.99	1.88
Terry Toaster Covers, Were 1.00	10c
Irregular Dish Cloths, Were 35c	5c
Irregular Dish Towels, Were 79c	25c
Quilted Bedspreads, Were 19.99 to 49.99	1/2 Off
Bamboo Valances, Were 1.19	5c
Jacquard Bath Towels, Were 1.79	58c
Jacquard Washcloths, Were 69c	28c
Assorted Solid Rugs, Were 5.99 to 10.00	2.00
50% Down Pillows, Were 10.99	4.22

HOUSEWARES—GIFTWARE—

Lower Level

36-inch Dark Blend Nautilus Range Hood, Was 39.98	31.88
7-Pc. Fireplace Set, Was 29.95	24.88
7-Pc. Dinette Set, 2 Patterns, Were 119.95	94.00
Service for 8 English Staffordshire Were 19.95	12.88
Service for 8 47-Pc. Pottery Dishes, Were 29.95	17.88
Round Imported Gold Colored Trays, Were 3.98	2.22
Early American Stand/with Salt & Peppers, Were 2.25	1.66
West Bend Teflon Muffin Pans, Were 1.69	1.22
West Bend Roasting Pans, Were 3.28	2.77
Early American Coffee Grinder, Were 9.98	5.44
Habachi Round Grills, Were 5.98	3.77
Imported Wooden Pepper Grinders, Were 1.98	1.18
Wooden Letter Holders, Were 3.98	2.77
Imported 3-Pc. Carving Set, Were 9.98	8.22
6-Pc. Steak Knife Set, Was 7.98	5.88
3-Pc. Carving Set, Stag Handles, Were 12.98	9.44
Robson Cutlery, 2-Pc. Knife Set, Was 3.95	2.80
Service for 8 Stainless Silverware, Were 19.95	17.44
Kitchen Tool Set 7-Pc., Were 3.98	2.88
Early American Wooden Napkin Holder, Was 1.98	1.18
Decra-Tile Plastic Wall Tile, Was 3.98	2.98
6-Speaker AM/FM Stereo Console, Was 179.95	149.00

FIFTH FLOOR VALUES

9x12 Room Size Cotton Rugs, Were 24.95	15.88
6x9 Oval Braid Rugs, Green, Were 19.95	15.88
9x14 Hettrick Duplex Tents, Were 77.00	54.00
Deluxe Exercise Bicycle, Was 39.95	34.00
27x48" Cotton Rugs, Were 4.98	3.22
Girls' Real Electric Cookie Factory, Were 11.88	7.88
7-Web Aluminum Chaise Lounge, Were 8.98	7.77
6-Web Aluminum Chair, Were 5.98	3.99
Barbie Type Dolls or Clothes, Were 98c	57c
Playschool Tyke Bike	3.57
Riding Stuffed Tiger on Wheels, Were 8.88	5.77
Large Size Stuffed Bear with Baby Cub, Were 8.88	5.77
20-10-5 Lawn Fod and Fertilizer, 3.99 Value	1.84
2-Way Walkie Talkie Sets, Were 21.88	15.88
Toro 19" Flymo Rotary Mower, Reg. 79.95	54.00

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Pontiac, Michigan

MONDAY, JULY 18, 1966

RANDOLPH A. FITZGERALD

President and Publisher

HOWARD H. FITZGERALD II
Executive Vice President and
Business Manager

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Vice President and Editor

JOHN A. HEALEY
Secretary and
Advertising Director

HEALEY J. REED
Managing Editor

ALDO MCCULLY
Circulation Manager

G. MARSHALL JOHNSON
Local Advertising
Manager

It Seems to Me...

Commies Gaining in U.S.A. Larger Number Is Voting

They're getting bolder.
Those blasted Reds, I mean.
DOROTHY RAY HEALEY ran for the
Assessor's Office in Los Angeles
County and received 86,000 votes.
Two opponents polled 1.4 million
which sounds as though DOROTHY
had been knocked for a loop.
But listen to this:
She ran as the chairman of the
Southern California Communist
party!

That's tragic enough but it
sounds worse when you learn
that a few years ago the Com-
munists claimed only a scant
14,000 hard-core members—mis-
guided wumpus who openly
confessed their defection as full-
fledged Reds. That covered the
whole United States. They
claimed an additional 100,000
who "leaned that way in part."

And now this DOROTHY person gets
86,000 votes in one county. Her bold
step was made possible when Mr.
WARREN's "Supreme" court ruled
Commies didn't have to register any
longer under the Subversive Activi-
ties Control Act which was primar-
ily aimed at making our enemies de-
clare themselves. No blasted Red
would have dared run so openly a
year ago. But their path has been
smoothed once again "by law."

What would Washington, Jef-
ferson, Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt,
Woodrow Wilson and a host of
other great Americans think of
sickening surrender and capitula-
tion like this?
This floozy didn't "expect to
win." She said she just ran "to
establish the party more firmly."
Success crowned her effort.

No Bluff

The "righteous indignation" of
our enemies over the stepped-up
bombing seems to have spent itself.
The initial "fury" has abated since
messages assured the foe that the
new move wasn't accidental or
tentative.

It's part of the new deal.
We mean business.

Secretary McNamara assures
everyone that we have definite
and immediate designs on a
rather extensive list of strategic
fuel depots.
Former President Eisenhower

approved. The late Sir Winston
Churchill's son-in-law flayed
Prime Minister Wilson for his
early wall of agony. What busi-
ness is it of Wilson's, anyway?
He isn't helping us with troops,
money or even meaningful ap-
plause. Our stuffed shirt friends
can fold up or fade away.

This nation has grown weary of
the never-ending casualty lists sent
home to America. Sideline critics
who not only fail to help us but
furnish supplies for the foe can all
go jump in the ocean—the part where
it's deepest.

Barry's Boys

One of the interesting develop-
ments in the next Presidential pos-
sibilities lies in the unique position
occupied by BARRY GOLDWATER.

When the dismal Republican
totals were established in 1964,
BARRY GOLDWATER seemed to end
of it as a future candidate for any
national office.

The voters had shouted "no."
It seemed unmistakable.

And yet the rock-ribbed Gold-
water fans haven't died or even
"faded away." They've never-

lost faith or hope in the Arizona
man.

Barry's their boy today.
They accept no other.

Few candidates have lost more
ground during a campaign than
GOLDWATER did in 1964. Had the na-
tion voted the night after his
nomination, his chances would have
been excellent. The GOP was jubil-
ant. But he slipped, stumbled a bit
and steadily lost ground until on election
eve, all but the extremists had quiet-
ly surrendered.

And the extremists still hope.

And in Conclusion

"Jottings from the well-thumbed
notebook of your peripatetic re-
porter:

Demands on travel set world re-
cords, everywhere. Over-
heard: "Despite the startling pro-
gress of science, the percentage of
deaths still runs 100%."

ANNETTE MANICOTTI is the new-
est film sensation. ANNETTE stands
just one inch above seven feet.

Within 20 years there will be
no garbage-collections. High pow-
ered beams will cause everything to
disintegrate. Overheard:
"It isn't the heat — it's the stu-
pidity."

Trusted scouts
advise me
Linda Lucking
deserves mention
as one of the
area's attractive
young ladies.
ABC-TV
will spend a mil-
lion bucks pre-
sented Milton
Berle in his new
show. Sign in the
Dominican Republic: "Yank — Go

Home — And Take Me With
You." It's almost
incomprehensible that no one
anywhere imposes any restric-
tions on the "savage dialogue in
"Who's Afraid of Virginia
Wolf." Overheard:
"I've reached the age where it's
harder to find temptation than
it is to resist it."

Each year this nation is blessed
with between 400 and 500 new golf
courses. Los Angeles'
RICK REICHARDT is secretly held as a
candidate for ultimate recognition
as one of the great stars of the fu-
ture. Some regard him as the most
intellectual young man in any sport
anywhere. Textbooks
and reference volumes are having
the greatest upswing of all time. A
further increase of 50% is expected
by 1970. Dept. of Cheers and
Jeers: The C's—Marion Kraft for
selling \$212 million in Savings
Bonds; the J's—the mercury (ho-o-
o-o-o).

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



'That Ol' Yankee Know-How!'

David Lawrence Says:

Population Growth Alters U.S.

WASHINGTON — The big-
gest single cause of most of
America's domestic troubles is
population growth. And the
most significant piece of in-
formation that could be con-
veyed to the American people
today is the effect of the
population change on the future
of our existing system of govern-
ment.

LAWRENCE

Within the last few days,
three noteworthy reports have
been issued which give the re-
sults of research on the need
for a sweeping reorganization
of federal, state and city
governments.

The purpose is to adapt the
Constitution of the United
States to meet rapidly chang-
ing conditions that will vital-
ly affect the welfare of all the
people and their children.

The first of the three re-
ports just issued was pro-
duced after considerable re-
search and is sponsored by
the Committee for Eco-
nomic Development, a
nonpartisan organization
composed of prominent citi-
zens from different parts
of the country.

The inquiry was headed up
by Marion B. Folsom, sec-
retary of Health, Education
and Welfare in the Eisen-
hower administration. It calls for
a reduction in the number of
local governmental units from
80,000 to 16,000 and would con-
sider popular election to mem-
bers of policy-making bodies
only.

The second of these
studies was prepared by the
Republican Policy Commit-
tee of the Senate under the
chairmanship of Sen. Bourke
B. Hickenlooper of Iowa.

It discusses the effect on
politics that has come from
the expansion and redistribu-
tion of population and points
out that voters are confront-
ed by urgent problems in met-
ropolitan centers.

Emphasis is placed on the
headaches arising from traf-
fic congestion and increased
taxes, as well as water, sewer-
age and public-transportation
problems. The study notes that
there has been a mass migra-
tion of middle- and upper-in-
come people from the big cit-
ies to the suburbs and an-
alyzes the effect on the mak-
ing of political parties.

The third report — issued
by the Republican Coordinat-

ing Committee after an in-
tensive study by a staff of
experts — points out in un-
equivocal language the dan-
gers of complacency and in-
difference in the face of the
population revolution.

It speaks of the erosion
of representative govern-
ment as responsibility "rests
in the hands of administra-
tors who cannot be brought
to account by the consti-
tuency they may be serving
hundreds and thousands of
miles away."

The conclusion reached is
that regional planning and, in
some instances, "a total merg-
er of governmental units into

a new or existing area-wide
government may be the re-
quired answer."

Plainly there will be, as the
study reveals, a big need for
the sharing of federal income
tax receipts with the local
governments, as they obvious-
ly cannot today collect enough
money to handle the huge
problems they face.

All this is not a political or
partisan question but an ur-
gent problem of human wel-
fare in the wealthiest coun-
try in the world whose system
of constitutional government
needs to be adjusted to the
startling facts of population
change.

Bob Considine Says:

Study Made at MSU Used in Dixie Program

NEW YORK — In 1959 the
determined segregationists of
Prince Edward County, Va.,
shut down their public
schools in defiance of a
federal order to integrate
them.



CONSIDINE

From that time until
reason prevailed during the
school year of 1963-
64, the education of some
1,700 Negro children was left
to hit-or-miss emergency care.

Mostly miss.
The Southern Education
Report, the journal of a con-
tinuing study partly supported
by the Ford Foundation, now
examines the fallout of that
tragedy of human misunder-
standing.

About \$1,350,000 has been
spent on the children since
they returned to school.

It has paid for a study by
a Michigan State University
team on the damage done
by the years without formal
school; the establishment of
special "crash" programs
and other urgent efforts to
undo the harm.

But in the case of many of
the children, according to
Dr. Robert Lee Green, a Negro
educator associated with
MSU, full recovery is doubt-
ful.

"Early school deprivation
may have irreparable ef-
fects," Dr. Green states.
"Terminal skill development
of these children would never
attain a normal level."

Some of the children had
lost the ability to manipu-
late a pencil.

By March, 1965, Rev. L.
Francis Griffin, who had
courageously fought the closing
of the schools, reported,
"There is still a group of chil-
dren too disadvantaged from
their educationally deprived
years to even make a begin-
ning. The principal has pre-
dicted that at least 75 per
cent will drop out, a nearly
lost generation involuntarily
illiterate."

George B. Farley
of 315 E. Pike; 81st birthday.

But Operation Late Start is

Voice of the People:

Asks Public Cooperation to Refurbish City Park

It is pathetic to see a public recreation area de-
teriorate to the depressing ugliness of Beaudette
Park; to see people fishing in foul-smelling waters;
tennis courts neglected and people drinking, carousing
and littering the park with beer and wine bottles.

Citizens of Pontiac, let's work together to rid
the city of this public cesspool.

ARNOLD MCCONNER
AVANT GARDE GUILD OF FREE
AFRO AMERICANS
468 NEVADA

Brief History of Sewage Disposal Methods

Shame on the someone who told Mr. Grogan that our fore-
fathers used septic tanks. A "bath with a path" was modern for
those days. Its mechanics were simple because when the im-
mediate area became unbearable, they just moved it to another
spot.

Septic tanks came along and were wonderful things
because they moved this convenience right into the house,
but eventually they saturated the immediate area also.

The old-fashioned septic tank is being replaced by sanitary
sewers which remove the sewage to a treatment plant for pro-
cessing via watertight pipes. It's a real bargain and we should be
happy to advance with progress, when we can split the cost
among a great many people.

REALLY CONCERNED

'Empty Promises Weaken Faith in Leaders'

For what reason did we enter the war in South Viet Nam? On
several occasions, the President said "we have promised these
people," and the inference seemed to lead to Viet Nam. Why
should our American boys be pushed into such a conflict?

F.D.R., talking to the mothers of America, said "your sons
will never again have to fight on foreign soil." Since that
statement was made, our boys have done a lot of foreign
war fighting. Such promises, never kept, cannot help but
weaken the faith of our boys in the leaders of our Nation.
Democracy is being stepped upon and imperialism is taking
its place.

LEROY DEAN
HIGHLAND

Economics Involved in Animal Welfare

Veterinarians have promoted a hardened attitude toward
animals with their exorbitant fees. The charge for spaying a
cat is \$20.00, triple what it was ten years ago. This is a prime
factor in the discarding of pregnant cats and kittens.

On a recent visit to the Animal Shelter, we found the
dog pens to be fairly adequate but there should be more
cages for the felines. There is ample room for more cages
and the cost cannot be prohibitive.

Why is there not an attendant on Sundays and holidays?
BERNICE MCNAMARA
ROCHESTER

Questions and Answers

What's the idea of a truckload of dead dogs being driven
on Sarasota from a canvas or something over the back? The
tailgate was also down. This is disgusting, especially with so
many little children playing outside. Who is responsible for such
poor conduct?

CANNOT UNDERSTAND

REPLY

Dr. Bates of the Oakland County Animal Shelter is
most sympathetic to your feelings about this matter.
He isn't sure it was one of their trucks, but if so, he is
very sorry it happened. Picking up and disposing of
dead animals is one of the shelter's worst problems,
and they try to do it in the best possible manner, but
on rare occasions there are problems which make it
hard to accomplish. He says they've tried several ways
of covering the dead animals. Canvases proved unsat-
isfactory because they wouldn't stay fastened. Unsat-
isfactory animals are put in dark plastic bags, but deteriora-
tion in summer sometimes makes this almost impos-
sible. When it can be done, the animals are buried out-
side in the country so they won't have to be transported
through the city. Dr. Bates doesn't know why it is
wasn't done with the dogs you saw, but he assures us
everything possible will be done to prevent it happen-
ing again.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Bending to Left

The Calgary (Can.) Herald

Britain may be prepared to
stand in the United States'
corner and give it moral
support, but it is unprepared to
go into the ring and assist the
Americans in South Viet Nam.

The latest evidence of Brit-
ain's somewhat ambivalent
diplomatic position on the
Viet Nam problem materialized
in the House of Commons
in London the other day
when the defense minister,
Hon. Denis Healey, reiterated
his government's policy of
refusing to sell arms for use
either directly or indirectly in
the Viet Nam war.

Washington must be rather
baffled by London's reluc-
tance to express her support
in more demonstrative terms.
Furthermore, Britain's bal-
ance of payments problem is
sufficiently grave that it can-
not easily afford to reject any
opportunities to sell more
goods abroad.

To justify the government's
position, Mr. Healey has
brandished a legalistic argu-
ment: supplying arms for use
in Viet Nam would be in-
consistent with Britain's position
as co-chairman with the So-
viet Union of the Geneva
Commission that ended the
Indo-China war in 1954. But
isn't this commission a dead

issue? The events now taking
place in that area suggest that
its efforts 12 years ago were
a failure.

But what has probably in-
fluenced the Labor government's
policy to a greater degree is
the opposition of its extreme
left wing to the U.S.
Viet Nam involvement. Per-
haps a commitment not to
sell arms is intended to be a
pacifier to the anti-rust mili-
tants within the Labor party.

There They Go!

Grand Rapids Press

How many people can Cali-
fornia hold?

That question is implied in
the statistics recently com-
piled by the Population Re-
ference Bureau. California is
growing at the rate of 1,500
persons a day. In the 100 years
from 1860 to 1960 its population
increased forty-fold while that
of the country as a whole was
increasing only four and a half
times.

By 2000 California will
have 1.5 billion residents if
it keeps on growing at the
present rate. That is about
half as many persons as in-
habit the entire world to-
day.

Obviously it can't happen.
California may seem able to

absorb all who come its way,
but there has got to be a
limit. The Pacific will not re-
cede, the mountains won't
melt, nor will Mexico go away
to make room for more Cali-
fornians.

There is plenty of room for
industrial development in other
parts of the country. They
may not be as liberally en-
dowed with California's much
vaunted sunshine, but they
have their share, and num-
erous other advantages, such
as water supply, central lo-
cations, accessibility, indus-
trial know-how and stable pop-
ulations to offer. We are think-
ing principally of the Middle
West, although not exclusivel-

At present it isn't a popula-
tion explosion but a maldis-
tribution of population that
gives cause for worry in this
country. Nationally we ought
to start doing something to
correct it now.

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Foreign News Commentary

De Gaulle-Erhard Talks Slated Soon

by WILLIAM D. MONTALBANO

United Press International
The scheduled visit of French President Charles de Gaulle to West Germany later this week is likely to be a perfunctory affair.

The routine visit is one of the regular half-yearly meetings between French and West German leaders provided for in the 1963 alliance between the two countries.

In Bonn, de Gaulle is expected to give West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard a report on his recent talks with Soviet leaders.

The status of French troops in Germany since their withdrawal from NATO command July 1 may also be a topic of conversation.

Kashmir Talks: India may accept an offer by Pakistan to discuss ways of reaching a peaceful solution in the Kashmir dispute.

Powerful elements in the Indian government maintain that Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi, who is actively seeking to promote peace in Viet Nam, can hardly ask the United States to find a peaceful solu-

tion to the war while India fails to end its 20-year-old dispute with neighboring Pakistan.

The dispute over the future of the former princely state in the Himalayas has erupted into open warfare between India and Pakistan since 1947.

American Visit: Philippine

Dead Listed by U.S. in Viet Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has identified nine Army men killed in action in Viet Nam.

They were:
California — Pfc. David E. Nance, Marysville.

Connecticut — Staff Sgt. Fred A. Lind, New Canaan; Spec. 4 Angelo J. Stierazza, Thompsonville.

Indiana — WO 1 C. Jackie D. Jones, Indianapolis.

New Hampshire — Pfc. Robert B. Mann, Salem.

New York — Pfc. Lawrence C. Harrigan, the Bronx.

Ohio — 1st Lt. James Q. Aydt, Akron.

Pennsylvania — Staff Sgt. Robert F. Ferguson, Philadelphia.

Virginia — Spec. 4 Danny G. Keaton, Danville.

The army also said that Pfc. James D. Benway, Milwaukee, Wis., had died of wounds.

Dead from other than hostile causes were:

ARMY
Missouri — Spec. 5 Eugene Jolly, Kansas City.

Pennsylvania — Pfc. Willie Harper Jr., Pittsburgh.

AIR FORCE
New York — Airman 1 C. Hans P. Lutz, Opatogue.

The Army shifted from missing to dead from nonhostile causes Staff Sgt. Donald J. Fawcett, Monongahela, Pa.

Missing in action are Air Force Maj. James P. Young, Air Force 1st Lt. Ralph T. Browning and Army Pfc. Dennis L. Phillips.

Their home towns were not named.

The three said they launched a 12-foot aluminum boat near Grosse Ile Saturday morning morning and it overturned and sank shortly afterward.

The Coast Guard flies patrol boats regularly over the lake on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Coast Guardmen With Helicopter Save Fishermen

DETROIT (AP) — Three fishermen whose boat capsized Saturday said they spent nearly 10 hours bobbing in Lake Erie before being spotted by a Coast Guard helicopter shortly before dark.

La. Lonnie Mixon, flying a routine "bay patrol" over the northwest corner of the lake, spotted the three—Ronald Bell, 29, and Gary Buchanan, 24, both of Detroit, and Dennis Foster, 22, of Dearborn.

The three said they launched a 12-foot aluminum boat near Grosse Ile Saturday morning morning and it overturned and sank shortly afterward.

The Coast Guard flies patrol boats regularly over the lake on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

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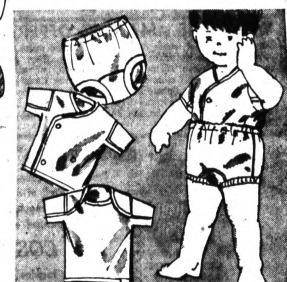
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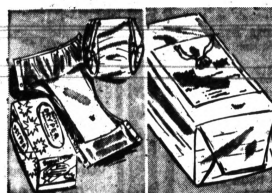


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Reg. 3 for 1.15 double thick training pants with triple catch. "Bunny West" quality. Sizes 2 to 4 3 for .99c



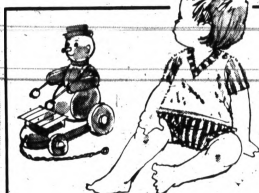
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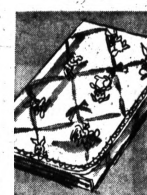
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Israel Looks to U.N. to Soothe Arab Strife

Jerusalem (UPI) — Premier Levi Eshkol has issued a formal call to the United Nations to take action to secure a permanent peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Eshkol, reporting yesterday to the cabinet on Thursday's air strike against Syrians working on the Jordan River diversion project, also urged the Arabs to cease their acts of terrorism against Israel.

Eshkol called on the United Nations to take whatever action necessary to secure a permanent peace in the Middle East by replacing general armistice agreements now in effect between Israel and the Arab states with stronger peace pacts.

Syrian planes buzzed the border yesterday but did not cross into Israeli territory. Israeli officials recalled that the Damascus government had vowed to "teach Israel a lesson" and did not rule out the possibility of more border incidents.

Thursday's attack was in "retaliation" for earlier Syrian raids and terrorist actions, Israel claimed.

Eshkol said the Israeli government had hoped the new Syrian regime would observe a pledge it gave to the U.N. truce supervision chief Lt. Gen. Odd Bull of Norway, last June to refrain from opening fire under any conditions.

However, after sabotage acts against Israeli territory Wednesday in which one Israeli was killed and two wounded, it became imperative to take deterrent action, Eshkol said.

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World Court Will Rule Today on SW Africa Control

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — After six years of litigation, the International Court of Justice decides today whether South Africa's white rulers have the right to continue running the affairs of South-West Africa.

Whatever judgment the 14 justices render on the future of the mineral-rich desert territory, a solution to the complex case appears a long way off.

South Africa was expected to defy any adverse ruling in the case brought before the World Court by Ethiopia and Liberia. The 36-nation Organization of African Unity then is expected to ask the Security Council to enforce the court's ruling, probably with punitive sanctions.

The World Court's decision hinged on two main issues: —Whether the League of Nations mandate assigning South-West Africa to the South African government in 1920 is still valid and transferable to the United Nations as the league's successor.

—Whether the extension of South Africa's apartheid policy of racial segregation to the territory violates South Africa's obligation under the mandate to

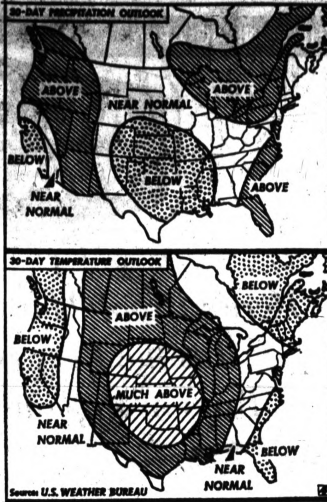
promote to the utmost the material and moral well-being and the social progress of the inhabitants." They accused South Africa of claiming the United Nations in violating its obligations by practicing apartheid in the territory.

South Africa insisted that the mandate died with the league and declared it would not be accountable to the United Nations as the league's successor.

Model of New Miniature Hearing Aid Given

A most unique free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has just been announced by Eleston. A true-life, actual size replica of the smallest Eleston ever made will be given absolutely free in addition to a free hearing test to anyone answering this advertisement. Wear-test it without cost of obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep free. The size of this Eleston is only one of its many features. It weighs less than a third of an ounce and it's all at our level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head. Here is truly new hope for the hard of hearing. These models are free while the limited supply lasts, so we suggest you call or write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost and certainly no obligation.

Better Hearing Service
103 E. Englewood - Ph. FE 7-2222
In Pontiac Optical
Across From Sings



WEATHER OUTLOOK—The U.S. Weather Bureau has released its forecast for precipitation and temperatures over the nation for the next 30 days. For the Oakland County area, precipitation is expected to be above normal, the temperatures similarly above normal.

Hanoi Gets New U. S. Warnings on Treating Yank Prisoners

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top U.S. officials have issued new warnings to Communist North Viet Nam against resorting to "barbaric tactics" in the treatment of captured American fliers.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Deputy Defense Secretary Cyrus R. Vance added their voices yesterday to the mounting chorus of protest — from the United States and other free world nations — against Hanoi's threat to hold "war criminals" trials of the fliers.

Rusk's warning was typically low-keyed, but his meaning was clear. In an interview with United Press International he said, "I think it is very important for Hanoi to understand that they are expected to comply with the normal civilized standards in dealing with prisoners."

"We and the South Vietnamese have been very careful to comply with the Geneva agreements in that regard." "Now, if Hanoi resorts to barbaric tactics in this matter, it would be a very serious development and we're trying to do everything we can to impress upon them the importance of treating prisoners as the entire world would expect prisoners to be treated."

RETALIATION?

Neither Rusk nor Vance would discuss what the United States might do in the event Hanoi ignored the warnings.

But the deputy defense chief said that if the North Vietnamese failed to abide by the Geneva convention rules, it would be "a very, very grave matter and a matter which would shock the conscience of the world."

Vance said that, at present, 261 U.S. troops are listed as missing in North and South Viet Nam. Of this number, 62 have been captured, and of that 62, "approximately 45 airmen are held in North Viet Nam."

(Political Advertisement)

Promote A Good Judge

Elect Judge McCallum
CIRCUIT JUDGE

(Advertisement)

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH
With Little Worry

Not with laugh or even without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. PARTITEE holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, sticky, sticky taste or fading. Down's cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acidic). Checks "plate odor." Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get PARTITEE at all drug counters.

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AGE LIMIT 1 year. One to two children per family will be photographed singly for 89¢ each for the first photo. Each additional child under five, 1.50.

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HOURS 9:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Penneys
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88¢ yd. 36" wide

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Our own famous Regulated Plus woven of Regulon, 65% Polynosic® rayon 35% combed cotton. So special you won't find it anywhere else! Silky-smooth in a crisp, full bodied textured finish — machine washable, resists wrinkles, Sanforized®. A mere touch-up to freshen. Wonderfully low priced!

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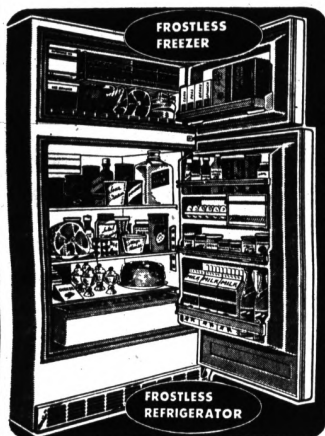
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REG. 279

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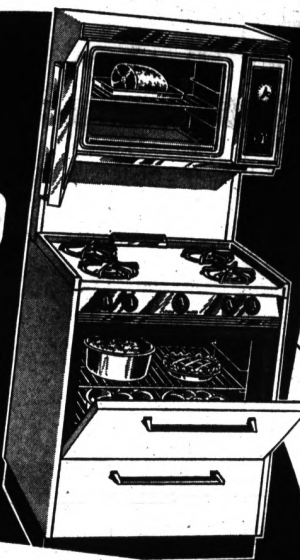
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- All the oven space you'll ever need
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- Electric clock with handy 4-hr. timer
- Top removes for cleaning at sink

**WARDS
Signature**

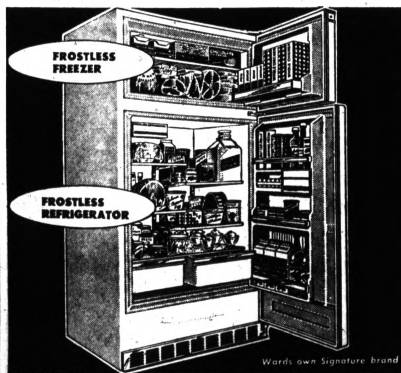
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Prompt, low-cost service is as near as your phone!



Sale Ends Wed., July 20—9 P.M.

Big deluxe refrigerator



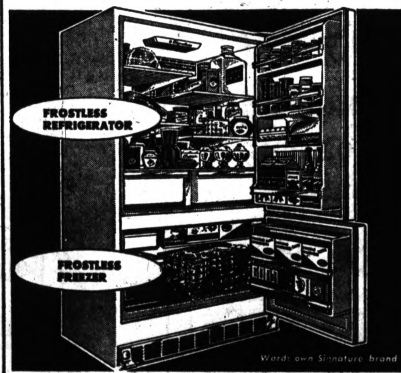
**14-CU. FT. SIGNATURE
WITH 123-LB. FREEZER**

\$269

- Loads of storage space including 4 fully-adjustable shelves
- Covered butter keeper; lift-out egg rack; 2 porcelain crispers
- Roomy storage door for tall bottles, even 1/2-gallon milk cartons
- Big 123-pound freezer with bonus shelf space in storage door
- Easy-to-clean porcelain inside; baked enamel finish won't stain

Available with ice maker, extra

Huge 2-door refrigerator



**16.1 CU. FT. OF STORAGE
BUT ONLY 30 IN. WIDE**

\$299

Quantities Limited

- 4 completely adjustable shelves; spacious fruit/vegetable crisper
- 7-day meat keeper; covered butter keeper; removable egg rack
- Roomy storage door for tall bottles, even 1/2-gallon milk cartons
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- Foot pedal opens 2-shelf freezer door; easy-care porcelain inside

Available with ice maker, extra

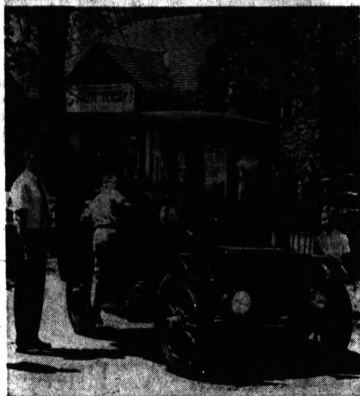
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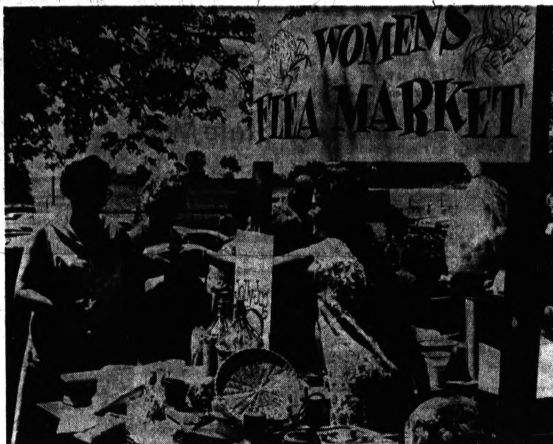
Pontiac Mall

PHONE 682-4940
Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.

Everyone Has Fun at a Country Fair



One of the most popular items at the 13th annual summer fair of St. Mary's-in-the-Hills Saturday was this 1914 electric car owned by Detroit Edison. John Fierk, DE representative gets ready for another run. Rodney Coville, 8, of Detroit is climbing into the car. David Lessel, 10, of Ledgestone Drive, is at the right.



Mrs. Dorothy Silvanon (left), new Flint teacher, purchases a book on the Mott Drive, Orion Township. Almost any item is apt to turn up at a flea market.



Pontiac Press Photos by Roll Walter

Rev. C. Douglas Simmons, rector of St. Alfred's Episcopal Church in Lake Orion, hawks for the two booths his church sponsored at the country fair.



These two 12-year-old girls ran the make-up booth and had to prepare themselves before they worked on customers. Left is Pam Pender, Hemingway Drive, Orion Township. Right is Renee Arthaud, Lake Orion.



Peggy Petz, 13, is the official balloon blower-upper. She lives on Lawson Drive in Orion Township.

Dad, Daughter Meet in Europe

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
Last week, Ernest Jones who had been in Switzerland stopped at Aachen, Germany to visit his daughter, Crystin, who is a member of the U.S. equestrian team. They spent two days in Stockholm.

Then Crystin rejoined her group in Dusseldorf and Jones stopped in London before returning to U.S.A.

On July 30 Mr. and Mrs. W. Calvin Patterson are entertaining a group of 12 friends who have become known as the "gourmet dinner group."

This is in honor of the British Consul L.J.P.J. Craig and Mrs. Craig who are returning to their home country next month. Consul and Mrs. Craig have been part of the gourmet group since they came to this country.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Archangel are happy to have as their house guests their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Alfred John Dougherty of Washington, D.C. Dougherty is on the staff of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Back this weekend from Harbor Springs is Mrs. M. M. Burgess who, with the H. M. Taylors of Pinehurst, N.C. and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Walker, has spent some time at the Birchwood Farms.

CIRCUMNAVIAGATORS
It is time for the Circumnavigators annual colorful party. President J. Leslie Berry persuaded the John D. Richardson to again let the members have the party on their grounds, even though there is a wedding in the Richardson family the day before.

This time the pool will be transformed into a Viennese garden. Mrs. John W. Kinsey is chairman of the decorations. A Viennese quartet will entertain during the cocktail and dinner time.

Under a white fringed tent, large enough to accommodate the three hundred globe-travelers and their wives, guests will dine on special delicacies.

Sorority Picnics and Installs

Kappa Chi Alpha sorority held its annual children's picnic at Wildwood Recreation Area recently.

The group also recently installed new officers who are Mrs. Richard Kistner, president; Mrs. James Lesar, vice president; Mrs. Norman Nesbitt, secretary and Mrs. Thomas Raguso, treasurer.

Teacher, Burns Is Selected

William Burns, East Pike Street, teacher of English at Waterford Township High School, Pontiac, Michigan, is completing a six-week English institute sponsored by the National Defense Education Act and Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Burns and 43 other English teachers from the United States were selected from 160 applicants recommended by their school administrators

and department chairmen. Final selection was based on personal and professional abilities. Each participant has taught English in high school for at least three years and plans to continue teaching.

Jills to Meet

Members of the Weight Watching Jills of TOPS, Inc. will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Pontiac Unity Center.

Women's Section

Worried Wife Wonders What "Jerk" Is All About

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I have been married for six weeks to a wonderful man. I am 57 and he is 69. I have heard that some people are allergic to other people, and I would hate to think that it is true in my case, but every time my husband comes near me I start to jerk all over.

It is strange how the muscles of my arms and legs and all over my body start to twitch and jerk.

When I am not around him I do not jerk at all. We went together for nearly three years before we were married and I didn't jerk then.

I am satisfied with him as a husband and we get along fine, but all this jerking is making a nervous wreck of me. Can you tell me what is causing this?

DEAR JERKING: If you "jerk" only when you are near your husband, his presence could be related to your jerking. Discuss it with your doctor. You can't go on jerking indefinitely.

DEAR ABBY: What is a second wife supposed to do when her mother-in-law drags out pictures of the first wife, who is now deceased, and I am told was not liked by the family when she was living?

I am the second wife in this case, and after three years of being in this family (or am I?) I am getting a little sick of it.

My husband doesn't enjoy it any more than I do, but he says, "She is my mother and I am not going to fight with her."

What should I do?

SECOND WIFE
DEAR SECOND: Too bad you don't have a strong, protective husband, because that would be your only solution. However, you are not compelled to sit there and endure the agony. Either leave the room, or pull a paperback book out of your purse and ignore the goings-on about you.

I'll admit, it's rather impolite, but it's an open and shut case of self-defense.

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

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

July 18-24



Meadow Brook

TUESDAY

Piano Trio Chamber Concert by Eugene Istomin, Isaac Stern and Leonard Rose. 8:30 p.m. Baldwin Pavilion. Admission charge.

WEDNESDAY

"Music Alive" lecture by Karl Haas, previewing Meadow Brook Festival concerts. 7:30 p.m. Matilda R. Wilson Hall. Admission charge.

THURSDAY

Meadow Brook Festival with Detroit Symphony and violinist Isaac Stern. 8:30 p.m. Baldwin Pavilion. Admission charge.

FRIDAY

Meadow Brook Festival with Detroit Symphony and pianist Eugene Istomin. 8:30 p.m. Baldwin Pavilion. Admission charge.

SATURDAY

Meadow Brook Festival with Detroit Symphony and cellist Leonard Rose. 8:30 p.m. Baldwin Pavilion. Admission charge.

SUNDAY

Meadow Brook School of Music University Orchestra concert. Albert Tipton conducting. 2 p.m. Baldwin Pavilion. No admission charge.

Meadow Brook Festival with Detroit Symphony and violinist Isaac Stern. 8:30 p.m. Baldwin Pavilion. Admission charge.

JULY FESTIVAL OF SAVINGS!

Vinyl Asbestos
TILE

7¢ Ea.
9"x9" - All Colors

Vinyl Rubber
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15¢ Ea.
The Best All Around Floor Tile
9"x9"

MICA

Cigarette and Alcohol Proof
29¢ Sq. Ft.

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ENOUGH TILE FOR A 9'x12' ROOM FOR ONLY \$14.40
9"x9" - First Quality Light Colors, Greaseproof

Genuine
MOSAIC TILE

12"x12" sheets... the only permanent floor... Easy to install. Many Colors.

55¢ Sq. Ft.

Plastic Wall
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1¢-2¢-4¢

STYROFOAM
CEILING TILE

PERMANENT WHITE! WASHABLE!
12"x12"
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White and Gold
39¢ Sq. Ft.

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Reg. \$12.95
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To Remind You

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during July and August.
Please plan your visits and phone
calls with this in mind.

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SUNDAY
12 Noon to 7 P.M.

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Women's Summer Canvas Casuals



Oxford or
Slip-On Styles

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday Only

Our Reg.
1.86
Value

91¢
A Pair

Choose from black, blue,
or white. Sizes 4 to 9.
Exceptional Value!

GLENWOOD PLAZA - North Perry Street Corner Glenwood

Wife Resents Her Penny-Pinching Mate

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money
Management

Dear Mary Feeley:

If a man makes \$9,800 a year,
with his home all paid for,
shouldn't he be able to spend
an evening out
with his wife
without griping
that he "can't
afford it?"

What's wrong
with men who
are so stingy
with money
they tell every-
one they can't
afford things?

I've sat home
for 25 years waiting for the day
we would be able to go out and
have a good time. Is once a
month too much to ask?

We have one child, and abso-
lutely no other expenses, as I
write all checks and know
where all the money goes (that
is, the money that does go!) It
amounts to about \$300 a month
for everything: food, household
supplies, gas, water, taxes, etc.

As for clothing, I spent the
whole sum of \$100 last year,
and got the devil for it.

This has been the story of my
life and I'm to the point where
I'm thinking: I'll be glad when
you're dead, you rascal you.
Then I can go out and have a
wonderful time on the money
he has hoarded.

Midwest Wife, Wisconsin

DEAR M.W.:

You won't have a wonder-
ful time at all, so don't kid
yourself. You'll cry in your
lounge because that guy
isn't sitting beside you, tell-
ing you not to run up the bar
bill.

That's the way it often goes
in marriage. What you need
most at this point, M.W., is not
spending money—it's compas-
sion. Many of the men who get
labeled "stingy" are the ones
who had it hard to start with,
working and saving because
they had a wife and child.

Maybe you were sleeping
away while he was lying awake
wondering where he could make
5 per cent instead of 4.

Despite all this, I think he's
wrong—and you're right.
Money is for living as well as
for paying the rent and utili-
ties. But sometimes the fear
of not being able to provide
for dependents turns a man
into an irritable grizzly.

Capital Miss
Engaged to
State Man

DETROIT (AP) — The en-
gagement of Elizabeth Emma
Jenkins, daughter of former
White House aide Walter Jen-
kins and bridesmaid-to-be at
the wedding of Luci Baines
Johnson, was announced Sun-
day.

Miss Jenkins' parents an-
nounced in Austin, Tex., that
she would marry Peter Clay-
ton Alandt, 21, of suburban
Grosse Pointe Park, 20.

The wedding will take place
in Austin.

Alandt, who has completed
three years of study at Mar-
quette University, Milwaukee,
and plans to enroll in Detroit's
Wayne State University this fall,
is the oldest of three sons of
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton P.
Alandt.

Mrs. Alandt said her son
planned to live in the Detroit
area following the marriage,
and that both he and his wife
planned to attend WSU.

She said Alandt intends to
study law.

Alandt was on Lake Huron
in a boat entered in the an-
nual Port Huron-to-Mackinac
yacht race and could not be
reached.

But would you have preferred
your husband's opposite number
— the man who overspent or
gambled and ran you into such
a load of debt you'd never get
out? Money breeds emotional
patterns, and you have to tread
lightly in order to keep your
balance and your perspective.

Now—how about telling him
he's out of line unless he al-
lows from 8 to 15 per cent of
his net income for family
clothing?

That's sound and the pattern
of average spending in the
American household. When all
other expenses are in line, this
is not excessive. Perhaps he
will give some consideration to
this estimate, based on the liv-
ing habits of millions of fam-
ilies in his own income bracket.

If you take 10 per cent, bil-
ling it in the middle, that would
be \$800 a year.

As for recreation, he can af-
ford from 2 to 10 per cent of
net income. If you're smart,
you can get a movie or two out
of this.

Don't just hate him. A wife's
job is never ending—it includes
guiding and putting a cold towel
on her husband's head.

Dustpan Pick Up

To make cleaning up after
the small children an easier
task for yourself, use a dust-
pan and long-handled brush
for picking up small toys and
blocks. Carry to the toy chest
on the dust pan.

Colleen Arrives

The Richard E. Derragons
(Shirley Bauer) of Walnut,
Calif., announce the birth of
a daughter, Pamela Colleen,
on July 14. Maternal grand-
parents are the Edward L.
Bauers of Cass Lake Road
and the Ralph G. Derragons
of Heitsch Street.



MRS. JOHN ALLEN PFLEGER

Susan Lee
Uligian of
Long Beach,
Calif., daughter
of the Charles
G. Uligians of
Port Huron,
former Pontiac
residents, and
John Allen
Pfleger, of
Richmond, Va.,
son of Mrs.
Henry Pfleger
of San Diego,
and the late
Mr. Pfleger
were wed
Saturday in
the First
Congregational
Church.

Susan Uligian Is Wed
to John A. Pfleger

A candlelight ceremony Sat-
urday in the First Congrega-
tional Church marked the
vows of Susan Lee Uligian of
Long Beach, Calif., and John
Allen Pfleger of Richmond,
Va.

Former Pontiac residents,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Uli-
gian of Port Huron are par-
ents of the bride. The bride-
groom is the son of Mrs.
Henry Pfleger, of San Diego,
Calif., and the late Mr. Pflieger.

LACE MOTIFS
Motifs of Venice lace
trimmed the bride's sheath
gown of white silk organza
styled with overskirt and
brush train.

A bouffant veil of French
illusion and bouquet of white
completed her ensemble.

Mrs. L. Lee Aplin of Ana-
heim, Calif., was her sister's
matron of honor, at the rite
performed by Rev. Malcolm
Burton. Judy West was brides-
maid.

With Mr. Aplin, who was
best man, were ushers C. Gre-
gory Uligian of Southfield;
Louis T. Hagopian, Bloomfield
Hills, and Owen B. Middle-
brook Jr. of Farmington.

After a reception in the
home of the James Rosen-
thals on Carlson Court, West
Bloomfield Township, the
bridal couple left for a wedding-
trip to Washington, D.C. and
the Smoky Mountain area.
They will live in Richmond.

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Whether you're off for the Grand Tour, two
weeks in the sun, or just a long weekend,
you need our attention. A really good cold
wave assures you of carefree travel. Come in
now for one of our summer-priced perms...
then—Away You Go!

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Firm Body 715
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SIZES
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by Anne Adams

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pleasures of summer in a sleek-
ly casual dress. Sew it in ice-
white pique, shantung or pastel
linen. Very, very easy. Three
sleeve versions.

Printed Pattern 4933:
18. Size 14 takes 2 1/2 yds. 30-in.
18. Size 16 takes 2 yds. 30-in.

Fifty Cents in coins for each
pattern — add 15 cents for each
pattern for first-class mailing
and special handling. Send to
Anne Adams, care of 137 Pat-
tern Dept., 243 West 17th St.,
New York, N.Y. 10011. Print
Name, Address with Zip, Size
and Style Number.

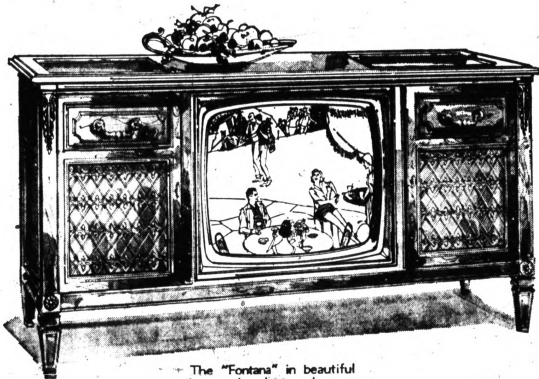
Summer Fashion Festival —
350 design ideas in pattern-
packaged Catalog. Fun, play,
work, travel clothes — all sizes.
Clip coupon in Catalog — choose
one free pattern. Hurry, send
50 cents for Catalog.



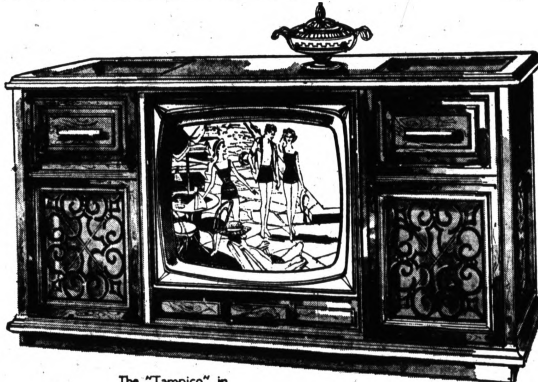
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The "Fontana" in beautiful
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The "Tampico" in
dark or light pecan.

Big Rectangular 295 sq. inch pictures come alive in spectacular color with this
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also has • Stereo Phono • Stereo FM-AM Radio • Total Remote Control
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2 styles. 90 days home service 1-year warranty on picture tube included.

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SALE!

Sheer, new nylon
with gentle stretch.
Nude heel,
demi-toe. 77¢
2 pairs \$1.50

LWV Sets Picnic Date, Study Time

A county home rule picnic for all members of Leagues of Women Voters of Oakland County will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John D. Rumsey, Wing Lake Road.

Striving to eventually develop consensus on a county charter, seven Oakland County leagues are cooperating to make available to every leaguer all the information the County Home Rule Study Committee has accumulated.

Aware that provisions for a county charter can be difficult to digest, committee members planned the picnic in an effort to "spread all the information over a period of time and coat it with sociability."

Powers and financing will be discussed at the July picnic.

TRY CLARIFICATION

Mrs. James Atkinson, Birmingham, chairman of the Oakland County Leagues County Home Rule Study Committee, says:

"We feel that this particular meeting will probably be of the greatest benefit to league members who are searching for ideas to resolve the conflict of municipal home rule powers with county home rule powers."

Study chairman of local area leagues are Mrs. Charles Robbins, Pontiac LWV; Mrs. Donald C. Hildum, Rochester LWV; Mrs. J. S. Kemp, Birmingham-Bloomfield LWV.

The next picnic will be held Aug. 24 at the home of Mrs. Charles Robbins, Belle View Island, Lake Orion.

On the program will be a discussion of departmental structure, boards and commissions, general provisions, transitional provisions, civil service, judiciary, elections.

A workshop, planned for October, will provide an opportunity to discuss critical areas of charter provisions more thoroughly.



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MRS. RALPH PAUL KORS

Couple Off to Europe After Sunday Vows

European honeymoon for Ralph Paul Kors and his bride the former Carol Jayne Kullick who are both of Los Angeles, will include a week's cruise in the Greek Islands. Her parents, the William G. Kullicks of San Marino were hosts at a home reception following the Sunday ceremony in the Oneonta Congregational Church, South Pasadena. The bridegroom is the son

Stretch Lace for Comfort in Garments

EAST LANSING—Lace will stretch into the fashion picture this year. A simple treatment for producing stretch cotton lace has been developed by U.S. Department of Agriculture Scientists, according to Miss Jean Schubel, extension specialist in textiles at Michigan State University.

The inexpensive treatment developed by the scientists is called slack mercerization. It consists of soaking finished cotton lace in a chemical solution that causes the fibers to swell and crimp the yarn. This gives the fabric stretchability.

The new treatment is especially effective with inexpensive laces which acquire an added look of richness and depth. Because the fibers swell, these laces look heavier and are attractive as well as comfortable for use in dresses and wraps.

The increased comfort of stretch lace will make it especially suitable for fitted slips, foundation garments, as well as lounging and sleeping apparel.

Since the treatment is applied to the lace after it is woven, manufacturers can continue to use standard equipment to weave the delicate and elaborate patterns that would be expensive and difficult to weave with stretch yarns, Miss Schubel noted.

Store applies away from such things as potatoes and onions, as they may absorb odors.

Carol Jayne Kullick, daughter of the W. G. Kullicks of San Marino, Calif. and Ralph Paul Kors, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Kors North Perry Street, were wed Sunday in the Oneonta Congregational Church, South Pasadena, Calif.

Include Robe With Towels

Expecting a house guest? The National Cotton Council suggests this extra-thoughtful gesture of hospitality.

When you hang out your best guest towels, include a fresh white terry bath robe. They're available in kimono-styled wraparounds that will fit any size.

The dry-off cotton robe can be machine-washed along with towels, and put away for the next guest.

A water-filled glue bottle with a rubber tip makes an excellent stamp moistener.

American Tourist Is Gourmet

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American tourist has replaced the Frenchman as the world's most discriminating gourmet, a London restaurant director claims.

Guy Gluckstein, manager of The Diplomat, one of London's swankiest restaurants, says that "the stereotype of the American tourist eating hot dogs wherever he goes could not be further from the truth," Gluckstein was here on a visit.

"France is still the gourmet capital," he continued, "but the Frenchman limits his own claim to gourmet honors by refusing to eat anything but French cooking. He insists on

saucers and does not necessarily care what is under them."

"Englishmen are too timid about trying sauces and spices, and Germans demand rich, heavy food," he added. "But the American tourist keeps a restaurant on its toes, because he is likely to order anything on the menu and demand perfection."

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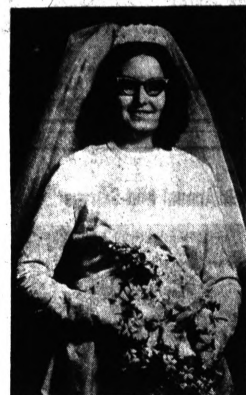
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Weekend Vows Unite Area Couples



Saturday vows were taken in the First Baptist Church of Holly by Constance Faith Fry, daughter of the Percy Frys of Houser Road, Rose Township, and Eric Jan Kochenderfer, son of the Donald Kochenderfers of Davisburg.

MRS. ERIC J. KOCHENDERFER

Honeymooning in UP

Off on a Northern Michigan honeymoon are Ben William North of Highland and his bride, the former Linda Ann McIlraith. The couple was married Saturday in First Baptist Church.

Parents of the pair are the James McIlraiths of North Shirley Street and the Eugene Norths, Foster Road, Independence Township.

NYLON GOWN

The bride chose a gown of white nylon over taffeta with modified Sabrina neckline for the rited performed by Rev. Robert Shelton.

A Watteau train with lace trim was attached to her bell shaped floor-length skirt. A butterfly veil fell from her seed pearl headpiece.

She carried a cascade bouquet of carnations and Stephanotis encircling a corsage of pink Sweetheart roses.

Maid of honor was Rosemarie Sprague with bridesmaids Mrs. Sam Bearden, Donna Kinsley, and Sue North, the bridegroom's sister.

Staff Sgt. Tom North, the

bridegroom's brother, was best man. Ushering were Robert Hennecke, Emmett Morris, Jan North, Jerry North and Ted Taylor.

A reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony.



MRS. BEN NORTH

Miss Haynes Is Married to D. J. Ocke

Forty white carnations around a white orchid corsage were carried by the former Marie Ann Haynes of Ontario, N.Y. for her Saturday wedding to Dennis John Ocke.

Rev. Lawrence Dickens performed the afternoon ceremony in Stone Baptist Church, Auburn Heights.

Maid of honor for the bride, daughter of the Gordon M. Haynes of Clifford Street, was Shirley Ann Evisizer.

Rosemary Ocke, Victoria Depappa and Laura Raetz were bridesmaids.

Duane Ocke acted as best man for his brother. They are the sons of the John Ockes of Ontario, N.Y.

Stanley Sonnevile, Edward Haynes and Robert Depappa were ushers.

The newweds are honeymooning in Upper Michigan.



MRS. DENNIS OCKE

Roods Wed Saturday in Pointe Vows

Reception at Hucks of Lake Shore followed the Saturday wedding of Mary Ann Duliss and Gerald Rood in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

The rites were solemnized by Rev. John W. Estes Jr. Parents of the newweds are Mr. and Mrs. Nick Duliss of Grosse Pointe Woods and the Harold Roods of Otsego Road.

Attending the couple honeymooning in New England were Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson, Robert Rood and Richard Furnier ushered.

A home in the Embassy West on Highland Road awaits the couple.

Reception in Church After Saturday Vows

First Baptist Church of Holly was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Constance Faith Fry and Eric Jan Kochenderfer.

Reception in the church parlors followed the rites performed by Rev. Robert McQuaid.

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Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fry of Houser Road, Rose Township, the bride carried a bouquet of white orchids surrounded by white roses and Stephanotis.

Carol Gleason was honor maid with bridesmaids Susan Winer, Mrs. Jerry Welch and Gail Fry. Karen Kay Fry was flower girl.

Performing the duties of best man was Robert VonOeyen, Jr. Bruce Kochenderfer and Robert Fry ushered. Ringbearer was Steven Sears. The newweds are honeymooning on Lake Michigan in the Traverse City area.

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The Seating of Guests Discussed

By ELIZABETH L. POST
How much do you know about seating people correctly? Most of us, at some time, have to make a seating arrangement, and we should know how to do it properly.

Test your knowledge by checking true or false after each statement, and study the answers below, so that the next time you're faced with the problem, you'll know just how to solve it.

At a dinner party in your home, the hostess always sits at the end of the table. True
False

At a sit-down wedding reception, there is a special table for the bride's family, and another for the groom's. True
False

When two couples dine together in a restaurant with banquettes, or benches, along the wall, the women sit on the bench with the men seated opposite them. True
False

In a restaurant with booths, both men sit on one bench and the women opposite them. True
False

The bride and groom sit at opposite ends of the bridal table as host and hostess. True
False

At a dinner party, the lady guest of honor always sits on the right of the host. True
False

When a couple goes to the theater, the man always sits on the aisle. True
False

At a buffet supper, you must always return to the same seat where you were before you went to serve your dinner. True
False

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

False. If there are eight or 16 people, the hostess moves one seat to the left of her usual place and seats the male guest of honor in her chair on the end.

False. The families of the bride and groom are seated at the same table.

False. One man and one woman sit on either side of the table with the men on the outside.

False. The bride and groom sit together at the center, the bride on her right.

True.

False. Part of the fun of a buffet is that seating is flexible, and you may sit wherever you choose.

What is your most puzzling etiquette problem? To the sender of the most interesting question that we receive each week, we'll send a free copy of Emily Post's "Etiquette," revised by Elizabeth L. Post.

Travel to California After Milford Rites

The Theodore Robert Gibsons (Victoria Susan Fremlin) left for their future home in San Francisco following their marriage, Saturday, in the Milford Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Frank C. Williams performed the double-ring candlelight ceremony for the couple whose parents are the John C. Fremmins and Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Gibson all of Milford.

BIANCHI GOWN

The bride appeared in a Bianchi-styled Empire coat dress of veiled silk organza over white pearl de sole appliqued in Chantilly lace.

A lace pillow held a bouffant veil with detachable cathedral-length panel of French illusion. Three orchids with ivy rested on the bride's prayer book.

Honor matron was Mrs. James R. Root, with bridesmaids Cheryl Fremlin, Kathryn and Alexis Gibson and Cynthia Bohr, all of Milford, and Sharon Otis of Charlevoix.

Tamera Eis and Peter W. Fremlin were flower girl and ring-bearer, respectively.

With James Gibson, his brother's best man were the ushers Michael J. Fremlin of Pontiac, Donald Hancock and Gary Newcomb, Milford; John L. Martin, and Edward D. Wojtowicz.

Reception in the American Legion Hall followed the evening rite.

Mr. Gibson holds an associate degree from Northwood Institute and will attend the City College of San Francisco.

Shorty Half-Slips for Short Dresses

"Is my slip showing?" is a frequent question prompted by fashion's current short, short skirts. Lingerie manufacturers have answered by making even shorter drip-dry half-slips that are scarcely more than two kerchiefs.

It is no effort to "suds out" one of these every evening, together with stockings. Long before morning, your new little slip will be dry and smooth.

Boil Off Residue

If a pan with non-stick coating has become discolored through a build-up of food residue, boil a solution of water, bleach, and baking soda in it. Then keep it clean by rubbing at dishwashing time with a rough dishcloth and hot soap or detergent suds.

Man Can Make More Money Through Clothes

A news magazine says: "Clothes Make the Man — More Money." Maintaining a well-dressed appearance is not just an expense, it's an investment. Like any other investment, it takes judgement, time and money.

All too frequently, men make a considerable investment in their wardrobes; and then forget to consider the cost of upkeep and care, says the National Institute of Drycleaning, Silver Spring, Md. The best-looking suit loses its value if:

- The shoulders are covered with dandruff.
 - Spots occur on neck tie or suit jacket.
 - The collar is greasy from perspiration.
 - The seat is baggy and wrinkled.
 - Baggage occurs at the knee or cuffline.
- Keep your suits, slacks, jackets spotlessly clean and pressed correctly. There are professional drycleaners in every neighborhood to keep clothes in proper shape so they can "make the man—more money."



MRS. T. R. GIBSON

Black, White and Large
An open and shut case has been made for color in jewelry this summer.
Any color goes—so long as it is black and white. Richelieu designer Dorothy Adams says so.
The size message also is loud and clear. Earrings must be enormous. Whether they're dangling playfully in a pagoda-shaped chandelier made up of black or white discs, or swinging like a geometric trapeze, ear trappings definitely aren't for the timid.
One of Miss Adams' most successful designs is a half-dollar shaped drop hanging from a contrasting button which features a square of black on a white ground—or white on a black ground.
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Junior Editors Quiz on BASEBALL



QUESTION: Did baseball originate in England or America?

ANSWER: Batting a ball and running comes from English cricket. In rounders, another English game, you throw a soft ball at the runner to put him out.

Years ago, in America, boys played "town ball," similar to the English games. In 1845, a group organized by Alexander J. Cartwright adopted a set of rules in which a runner was put out by touching him with the ball instead of throwing it at him.

This led to the use of a hard ball and the development of our fast modern game. At Cooperstown, N.Y., in 1839, Abner Doubleday laid out a baseball field which can still be seen today.

The Baseball Museum and Hall of Fame were established in Cooperstown 100 years later.

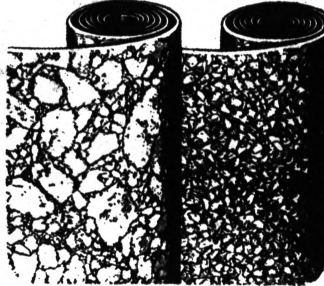
Brilliant players, such as those in the picture, helped make the game enormously popular. It is certainly true that baseball's ancestry came from England.

But the game that we call baseball today, with all its speed, thrills and excitement, is a new development which originated in America.

FOR YOU TO DO: Make your own selection of three present-day players whom you believe will some day be represented in Cooperstown's Hall of Fame.

Forest Fire Fought in Newberry Area

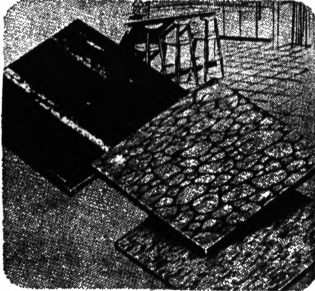
NEWBERRY (AP)—A forest for the department's district fire raged out of control early four, said constantly shifting today about 12 miles southeast winds hampered fire-fighting efforts Newberry. A Conservation SUNDAY night. Department officer said at least 200 acres of timber had been destroyed and more would be lost seen in the area shortly before the blaze was contained, the blaze was reported are Ransom Hill, fire supervisor thought to have started it.



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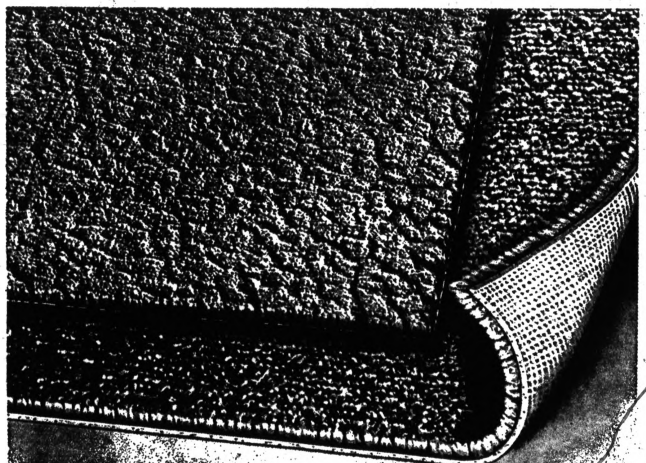
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U.S., Iran Snarled Over Arms Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Difficulties over more arms for Iran are threatening to crumble further the already shaky defense shield of the non-Communist world along the southern border of the Soviet Union.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi is reported to have asked the United States for a better deal on advanced weapons he wants to build up Iran's Persian Gulf defenses — and to have indicated that if this is not forthcoming, he will turn to the Soviet Union for antiaircraft guns and missiles.

The United States is said to be reluctant to supply prospering Iran with the arms on the easy terms it seeks — and also opposed to Moscow becoming a weapons source for the U. S. ally which previously has depended mainly on the United States for its armaments.

Diplomatic sources said talks on this issue have been under way between the shah and the U. S. ambassador at Tehran, Armin H. Meyer, without a successful conclusion so far. A basic difference underlies the views of the two sides.

From Washington's viewpoint, the Soviet Union poses the main threat to the area.

Rains Lash S. Korea;
Thousands Homeless

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — National police reported today that at least 23 persons were dead or missing and 26,302 were driven from their homes by heavy rains that hit central Korea over the weekend.

Up to 15 inches of rain lashed Seoul.

To the shah, a current concern is the expansive ambition of Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser. The shah fears that when the British pull out of South Arabia in 1968, Nasser will move in and menace Iran's oil-rich Persian Gulf facilities.

U. S. authorities rate the shah as fundamentally pro-West and Iran as a major link in the Central Treaty Organization set up 11 years ago to guard against Soviet moves southward.

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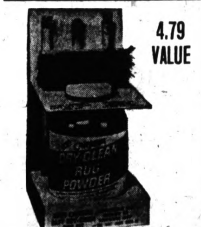
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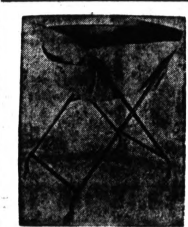
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27 - Waist - 23
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Before After
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26 - Waist - 23
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Rare Gamble Paying Off for Brain Tumor Patient

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—A 47-year-old Omaha man, after a weekend at home with his family, went back to a hospital today to continue convalescing from a rare operation—surgical removal of one-half of his cerebrum.

More than seven months ago the man, whose name was not revealed, had a malignant brain tumor. A surgical team and the man gambled on the operation, hopeful he could live a relatively normal life.

Dr. Aaron Smith, chief of the neurophysiological laboratory at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, said the operation had proved that some of "rigid and traditional concepts in textbooks are wrong."

"Either hemisphere of the brain can do much more than we thought possible in an adult," he said. In children either hemisphere can be removed until the age of 15. After that such surgery was widely regarded as inadvisable.

JOINT EFFORTS
Dr. Smith said it generally was agreed that some cerebral chores were accomplished by joint efforts of the right and left cerebral hemispheres.

It was believed that the left, the one removed from the patient, controlled not only speech and verbal comprehension, but visual color discrimination, purposeful movement of both arms and the ability to accomplish certain higher intellectual tasks.

Red Chinese Visitors
Say Storm Killed 60

HONG KONG (AP)—Tropical storm Lola killed at least 60 persons in Canton, South China's largest city, last week and injured many others, visitors from Communist China reported today.

The sources said the storm hit Canton late Wednesday night and there had been no warning from Communist weather authorities.

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Three Firemen Injured
During \$250,000 Blaze

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Fire Chief Adrian Meyers Sunday estimated the loss at \$250,000 in a blaze that ripped through the Grand Rapids Lumber Co., injuring three firemen.

Firemen continued to search for the cause of the fire that ruined a lumber shed, a prefabricated structure, a boxcar and lumber supplies Saturday night.

Call for Free Inspection!

The left cerebrum traditionally has been considered the dominant hemisphere in almost all right-handed persons and more than half of those who are left-handed.

Following surgery, Dr. Smith said, the man still could speak spontaneously. Ten weeks later he asked his first question. His comprehension shows marked improvement—at six months he correctly and quite rapidly selected 84 of 112 pictures. His color perception is improving—he correctly selected 24 of 25 colors named at random.

The patient is unable to write, move independently in a wheel but he can print his name and chair.

Dr. Smith said the record shows only two of 37 operations on adults involved the left hemisphere of the brain. A woman lived 17 days, and a man survived 113 days.



JOSEPH P. KENNEDY

Suffers a Mild Heart Attack

Not Hospitalized, but Reported Doing Well

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—P. Kennedy, 77, father of the late President John F. Kennedy, was reported resting comfortably today after suffering what doctors described as a mild heart attack Sunday at his home.

He was not hospitalized.

Dr. Russell S. Boles of Wellesley, Kennedy's personal physician, remained at the Kennedy compound overnight. He said the former ambassador to Great Britain "is doing very well."

The Rev. William D. Thompson, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic Church in Hyannis, administered conditional last rites to Kennedy Sunday night.

BASEBALL GAME:

Five of Kennedy's children were at the compound when the ambassador suffered the attack while watching a baseball game on television.

His sons, Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., were sailing. They hurried to their father's side.

Also visiting were three of his daughters, Mrs. Sargent Shriver, Mrs. Stephen Smith and Mrs. Pat Lawford, divorced wife of actor Peter Lawford.

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Veterans' Benefits—12

Facts on Disability Pensions

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 12th of 17 articles on veterans' benefits.)

By RAY CROMLEY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — If you are a totally and permanently disabled veteran, you may be entitled to a pension even though your disability is in no way connected with your military service.

To be eligible, you must have had 90 days of service in World Wars I or II, or Korea.

You're excused from the 90-day requirement if you were discharged because of disability.

Your discharge cannot have been dishonorable.

A veteran with no dependents is not eligible if his income is

greater than \$1,800 a year. A veteran with dependents loses his eligibility if his income exceeds \$3,000 a year.

MORE PENSION

Under the current system, the less income the veteran has, the more pension he will draw.

A veteran with no dependents may receive (benefits per month) Income not in excess of \$600 per year — \$100; Income between \$600 and \$1,200 per year — \$75; Income between \$1,200 and \$1,800 per year — \$43; Over \$1,800 per year — \$0.

A veteran with dependents may receive: Income not in excess of \$1,000 per year—\$105; 1 dependent — \$110; and 2 dependents — \$115; Income between \$1,000 and \$2,000, any number of dependents — \$80; Income between \$2,000 and \$3,

000 per year, any number of dependents — \$48; More than \$3,000 per year, any number of dependents — \$0.

ADDITIONAL

Veterans eligible to receive the pension (and whose income meets one of the criteria above) may receive additional payments if they are in need of regular aid and attendance.

But regardless of your income, if you have a "sizeable estate" you will not be entitled to a pension.

(Your home and such personal effects as you use in ordinary living will not be counted in figuring your estate.)

The Veterans Administration says that each case "will be judged on its individual merits and consideration (will be) given to the type of property owned by the veteran, the amount of his income, the number of his dependents, his age and state of health."

WIFE'S INCOME

Part of your wife's income will be counted in figuring your income under some circumstances.

If all of your wife's income is "earned" by her, then none of it counts as your income.

But if part is in dividends, rents or other income the Veterans Administration classes as "unearned," then some will count as your income — but only if your wife's total income (earned and unearned) is greater than \$1,200 a year.

Under the present system, if you have a wife or child, your pension usually will not be reduced if you are put in a veterans hospital.

If you have neither wife nor child, your pension will be reduced \$30 a month after two full months of hospital care.

When released from the hospital, you would again begin drawing your full pension.

Some veterans have been drawing pensions under a previous law. These veterans have the right to continue under the old system or shift to the new.

There are advantages and disadvantages to the new law which depend upon individual circumstances.

If you are receiving a pension under the old law, consult your local VA office to see if you should shift to coverage under the new legislation. Once the shift is made, you cannot change back.

(NEXT: Benefits for Disabled Vets.)



AP Wirephoto

LITTLE CHARMER — With the help of a diaper turban and a toy horn, 2-year-old Dwight McPherson of East Waterboro, Me. recently charmed a mailbox at his home. Actually, the chain has been welded but still lends the "Mystic East" touch.

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sensational buys anytime, right now they're beyond belief.

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*Based on latest N.A.D.A. Official Used Car Guide figures for '65 thru '66 V-6 4-door Sedans with automatic transmissions.

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AP Wirephoto

A HAPPY GIRL—Margareta Arvidsson of Gothenburg, Sweden, wears the crown of Miss Universe after winning the annual contest Saturday in Miami Beach. She has brown hair and blue-gray eyes, is 18 years old and measures 35-25-34. At 5-foot-8, she weighs 121 pounds.

Can't Go Home Again, Says Sweden's New Miss Universe

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—queen said. "It's just important. The new Miss Universe, who is Miss Sweden, who will be 19 on Aug. 12, is already homesick for her parents, her four sisters, her country and her horse, Drabant.

THE 'SWEETEST'
"He's dark brown and just the sweetest horse in the world," she said.

The 35-25-34 Nordic beauty was crowned by Miss Universe Thailand, Saturday night. Miss Sweden, Satu Ostling of Tampere, was first runner-up.

Second runner-up was Cherranand Savetand of Bangkok, Thailand; third was India's entry, Yasmin Daji of Kanpur, and fourth was Aviva Israeli of Tel Aviv, Israel.

Miss Arvidsson, who has already traveled to Canada, South America, all the European countries and the United States, said she is looking forward to visiting Argentina, Australia, Japan, India and the Soviet Union.

HAS DOUBTS
"But I don't know if they will let me come to Russia," said the daughter of a sea captain.

Miss Sweden, who wants to marry and raise lots of children on a ranch, said humor is the most important quality she is looking for in a husband.

"I don't know why," she

(Political Advertisement)



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Wilson, Kosygin Huddle on Viet; No Word on Specifics in Talk

MOSCOW (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain discussed Viet Nam with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin for 2½ hours in the Kremlin today.

A British spokesman said the morning meeting opened with Wilson outlining British thinking on Viet Nam. It had been understood earlier that Wilson was

not going to offer any new peace plan.

Kosygin replied with a statement of the Soviet position and then the discussions moved into specific elements of the Viet Nam problem. The spokesman declined to tell reporters just what was said.

Soviet trade experts attended the morning talks in Kosygin's Kremlin office. But from the beginning, Viet Nam was the only topic.

BALCONY TALKS

At the lunch at the British Embassy, Wilson was seen on a balcony talking with Kosygin.

They stood, glasses in hand, looking across the Moscow River at the Kremlin.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko attended both the morning talks and the lunch. He spoke occasionally at the talks but, Kosygin did most of the Soviet talking.

Information available earlier

indicated the British did not have much hope of significant results.

The partial mobilization ordered by North Viet Nam gave urgency to the Kremlin talks, which were arranged two weeks ago. But it also emphasized that Hanoi is not interested in peace negotiations now.

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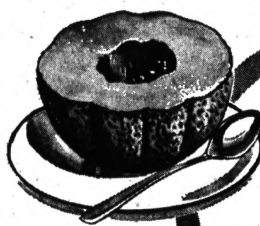
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Cavanagh Keeps Pushing for Debate; Williams Ignores Him

By the Associated Press
 Jerome P. Cavanagh is pushing harder for a debate with a political foe who outwardly declines to acknowledge the Detroit mayor's senatorial candidacy.

Cavanagh Sunday telegraphed a challenge to G. Mennen Williams to debate Viet Nam, the main issue of their campaign for Democratic U.S. Senate nomination.

Williams so far has refused—or ignored—all of Cavanagh's offers to debate.

The Detroit mayor said he would send more such challenges to Williams in the two weeks remaining before the Aug. 2 primary election.

OFFER CHANCE

"I am aware that the ex-governor, at this time, does not want to debate all the issues of this campaign," Cavanagh said Sunday. "Therefore I offer him the opportunity to debate on the war in Viet Nam, to the exclusion of all other issues."

Cavanagh told Williams "you have, without reservation, com-

pletely supported President Johnson's conduct of the war. I have not."

"You supported further escalation of the war. I fear that escalation will inevitably lead to a ground war with Red China," Cavanagh said.

He asked the former six-term governor of Michigan if he supports the Ky regime and whether the United States should seek "a military cease-fire like the one which ended the Korean war."

Cavanagh, who has said a land war in Asia would be inevitable if military escalation continues, called Sunday for

more emphasis on political and social, rather than military, strategy in Viet Nam.

Williams told picknickers at a United Auto Workers outing in Belleville that, if elected to the Senate, he would strive to improve benefits for retired, elderly persons.

He said Social Security benefits should include an automatic cost of living adjustment or an automatic adjustment based on increased national earnings.

"This would avoid repeat performances of the problem we are facing now where Social

Security payments have hardly kept up with increases in the cost of living and have fallen far behind the much greater increases in the average take-home pay of our citizens," he said.

LOW INCOME

He said nearly 8.5 million U.S. citizens older than 65 live on incomes below \$3,000 a year. He added: "Our older people have a right to look forward to a golden age of comfort and leisure activities after they have finished their working years."

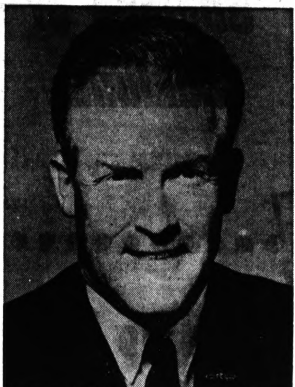
Williams today was to speak to UAW workers and shoppers in Flint.

Cavanagh planned to address conventions of paralyzed war veterans and motion picture machine operators in Detroit.

Noted Inventor Dies

BOSTON (AP) — Arthur W. Kimball, 76, inventor of fastening devices and mechanical specialties and honorary board chairman of United Car Inc., died Saturday after a brief illness.

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OAKLAND COUNTY

Space Jargon Alphabet Soup

By Science Service
 WASHINGTON — With an OK from the CGLVTC, the STC and the SPCTT, GT-9 will set out after the GAATY.

A can of alphabet soup would be hard-pressed to come up with the abbreviations and acronyms that clutter the U.S. space program like scribbles in the margin of a mathematics thesis.

What the opening sentence says is that after approval from the Chief Gemini Launch Vehicle Test Conductor, the SLV (Standard Launch Vehicle) Test Conductor and the Chief Spacecraft Test Conductor, the ninth Gemini spacecraft will be launched by an Atlas rocket to rendezvous with a Gemini Atlas Agena Target Vehicle.

An entire single-spaced page of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) GT-9 press release is devoted to nothing but the dozens of AASE (Abbreviations and Symbols) that fill the other 59 pages.

And the list is by no means complete. Such terms as TPI (Terminal Phase Initiation), ATM (Automatic Tape Memory) and SPANDAR (SPACE rAnge rADAR) are explained as they occur, instead of being piled on at the end.

End of Era: It's a Girl

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Twelve-day-old Elizabeth Oregood Gowan of Greenville has broken a family tradition that goes back 94 years.

On July 6 she became the first girl born in her father's family since 1872.

Elizabeth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gowan. They also have a son, Glenn Jr., 3.

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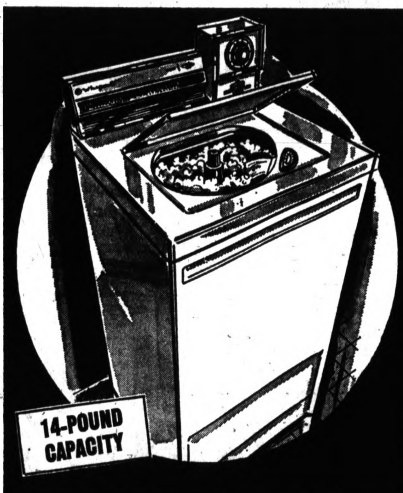
NO MONEY DOWN

3-CYCLE RCA WHIRLPOOL

Don't think that because of this low price you get anything less than the best in RCA Whirlpool dependability and performance in this model. 3-cycles for proper fabric care plus new super root cycle. Exclusive tungsten-mil filter, water level control feature. Squalator agitator, exclusive 9 rinses, and free-flow draining. Check its many other features — now at Highland's low price.

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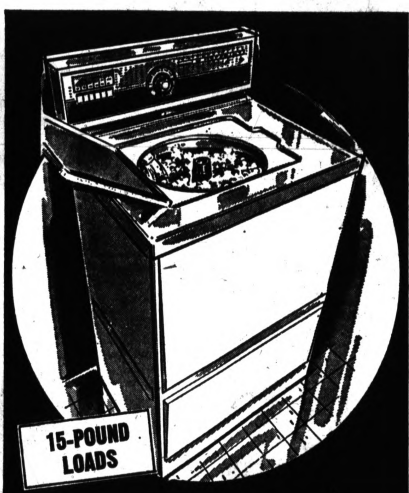
14-POUND CAPACITY

RCA WHIRLPOOL 2-SPEED

You couldn't want more in fully automatic washing convenience features . . . You couldn't pay less than Highland's rock-bottom price . . . check it! . . . 2 speeds, normal and gentle for extra care fabrics. 2 cycles. Giant 14-lb. capacity. 3 wash and rinse temperatures. Water level control feature, exclusive tungsten-mil filter dispenser. Exclusive 9 rinses, squalator action agitator for brighter, cleaner clothes.

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15-POUND LOADS

HOTPOINT 2-SPEED

Now . . . wash loads from 9-lb. "personal" to 15-lb. family size loads . . . without wasting water . . . without special attachments . . . Here's 2-speed versatility . . . normal and gentle. Here's 2-cycle versatility . . . plus water temperature selection, dual hot filtering system. "Deep-dip" triple rinsing, all porcelain finish. . . inside and outside! All brand new . . . and Highland's specially low-priced!

INCLUDING FREE DELIVERY, INSTALLATION, SERVICE AND FULL FACTORY WARRANTY

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	10,000	12,000	13,500	15,000	20,000
YOUR HOME	1,000	1,200	1,350	1,500	2,000
YOUR GARAGE	4,000	4,800	5,400	6,000	8,000
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OFF PREMISE CONTENTS COVERAGE	2,000	2,000	2,700	3,000	4,000
ADDITIONAL LIVING EXPENSES	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000
FAMILY LIABILITY	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
MEDICAL EXPENSE	250	250	250	250	250
PROPERTY DAMAGE	250	250	250	250	250
ANNUAL PREMIUM	55.00	57.00	59.00	61.00	68.00

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CERTIFICATE

First Federal Savings of Oakland is the first in the nation to offer Life Insurance Certificates for Accidental Death for Every Savings Account up to \$10,000.00. This new Accidental Death Insurance policy will insure a person of any age.

In the event of accidental death, an amount will be paid equal to the savings account balance at the close of business on the day prior to the date of accidental death. However, if the insured is accidentally killed on the same day that he opens a new savings account, that account will be insured. We will add the amount of the insurance to the savings account balance.

**We'll Match
Your Savings
With Life
Insurance**

Up to \$10,000.00
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First Federal of Oakland Reserves
the Right to Terminate This
Insurance at Any Time.

4 1/4%

**Dividend On
Every Dollar Saved**

Our current rate of 4 1/4 per cent is compounded and paid quarterly; which gives you an annual yield of 4.318, the HIGHEST return paid on regular insured passbook savings in Oakland County.

Mound Woos Mount, Tigers Lose 2 Tilts

Mackinac Race Won by Flying Buffalo

MACKINAC ISLAND (AP) — totals with an elapsed time of 33:19.42 and a corrected time of 27:06.37.

FINISHES 1ST
Charles Kovacic's Gypsy finished first but gained only second place in class A and third overall on the basis of corrected time.

The 32-foot Gypsy crossed the line first for the third straight year with an elapsed time of 30:45.57 and a corrected time of 27:06.12.

Hank Burkard's Meteor III finished 16th and took class B honors. The 39-foot cutter finished ahead of Randy Woods' Espiritu II and Doug Wake's Cal-36 Velerio II in class B.

Gerhard Lorenz' Kismet finished second to Flying Buffalo in class C while Gene Mondry's Seaskall took third.

Prester John, George Brewer's 32-foot sloop, was the first to finish among class D boats and the apparent winner in that class with an elapsed time of 29:12.43 and a corrected time of 29:26.11.

DeClercq, the winning skipper, learned his sailing at the St. Clair Sail Club and this year was commodore of the Bayview Yacht Club. H. designed and built Flying Buffalo himself.

S P O R T S

Bullpen Relief Lacking During Indian Attack

7-3, 15-2 Scalpings
Finish Home Stand for Weary Bengals

DETROIT (AP) — "When you're concerned about your bullpen the first place, it's a little harder to make the moves you'd like to," said acting manager Frank Skiff Sunday after the Detroit Tigers took a double drubbing from Cleveland.

The Indians, losing 11 of their last 12 games, and carrying a five-game losing streak into the opening game, collected 34 hits in scoring 7-3 and 15-2 victories. Skiff's hopes of getting complete games out of Hank Aguirre and Joe Sparrna failed miserably, with neither lasting more than six innings.

Sparrna was routed in the third inning of the second game when the Indians hit three of their seven homers and took a 6-0 lead.

"I'll take all the runs we got and say thank you," said Indians Manager Birdie Tebbets.

"I'm happy, though, that the Tigers stuck with it and didn't get mad. Some other teams might have started to throw at our hitters."

Skiff shrugged off the losses by saying it was just one of those days when everything the opposition was hitting was a shot.

TIED PITCHERS
"I know our pitchers are tired," Skiff said. "I was trying to go with the starters as long as possible."

"Take that first game, for instance," Skiff continued. "I start to get a pitcher warmed up, so we use Aguirre and Fred Whitfield. But before I can get him in — bang — they've got four runs."

Joe Azcue batted in four runs — three of them with a home run — in the fifth inning to lead the Cleveland assault in the opener.

Chuck Hinton, who hit a solo homer in the opener, and Rocky Colavito each had a pair of round-trippers in the nightcap as the Indians got 21 hits. It was the most given up by Detroit pitchers in eight years.

Buddy Booker, Max Alvis and Ron Wagner hit the other homers for Cleveland in the opener. The Indians fell one short of tying the league record.

Skiff will have more than his pitching staff to worry about when the Tigers open a lengthy road trip in Baltimore Tuesday night.

Al Kaline complained of stomach troubles, in addition to his sprained back muscle, and Dick McAuliffe was sent home during the game because of dizzy spells.

Neither appeared in Sunday's games and Skiff said he did not know when either would be available. McAuliffe hasn't played since the All-Star game.

The Tigers play an exhibition game in Syracuse tonight, while the Indians play host to the California Angels in a make-up game.

Jim Ryun Blazes to 3:51.3 Mile Run

Kansas Frosh Farmington Legion Holds Clips Record Loop Lead in District 18

Distance Ace Adds to Half-Mile Mark

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Kansas teen-ager Jim Ryun handed the Iron Curtain countries an unexpected return blow to their slap at his nation when his flying feet returned the world record in the classic mile to the United States after a 29-year absence.

For if Poland hadn't followed the lead of Russia and pulled out of dual meets against the U.S. track and field forces in a political move against U.S. activities in Viet Nam, the 19-year-old Ryun wouldn't have run the mile Sunday.

He wouldn't have had the chance to blaze four laps in 3 minutes 51.3 seconds, clipping a remarkable 2.3 off the record held by Frenchman Michel Jazy. Instead, he would have been running a 1,500-meter race, the metric mile, against the Poles.

Ryun, a University of Kansas freshman, now adds this mile to the world record of 1:44.9 in the half mile he has pending recognition. His 600 mark came at Terre Haute, Ind., on June 10. The previous mile in Los Angeles, the youngster from East Wichita bettered the American two-mile record at 8:25.2.

Not since Britain's Sydney Woodcock broke the record of another Kansan, Glenn Cunningham, with a 4:06.4 in 1937, has an American owned the mile record. Cunningham ran a 4:06.8 in 1934.

SECOND FASTEST

En route to the mile, Ryun also was clocked with the second fastest 1,500 meters of all time — 3:36.1, an American record topped only by the 3:35.6 of Herb Elliott of Australia in the 1960 Olympics.

Standing 6-foot-2 and weighing 155, Ryun says, "I like any distance, mile or two miles."

He plans to compete in the half mile next weekend at Los Angeles where runners from Australia, New Zealand and Britain substitute for the Russians. Then he'll take a vacation from track until fall when he joins the Kansas cross-country varsity.

When Poland withdrew from the scheduled dual meet a week ago, the All American Invitational was substituted, keeping the same events as on the original schedule but substituting the mile for 1,500 meters and the mile relay for the 1,600-meter baton passing event.

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Jim Ryun ran the following times Sunday during his world record 3:51.3 mile run effort:

220 yards — 29.1
440 yards — 1:00.4
660 yards — 1:35.8
880 yards — 2:05.4
1,100 yards — 2:35.4
1,320 yards — 3:05.4
1,540 yards — 3:35.1

Report Wrong Widgets

In a Widget League B game reported Sunday, the Wolverines were 11-0 winners and not the Optimists.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL

Team	W	L	T
Farmington	18	4	1
Waterford	17	4	0
Southfield	14	6	0
Clarkston	9	11	0

Farmington survived a scare from Walled Lake Sunday to take a one-game lead into the final leg of the District 18 American Legion baseball season.

Down 3-0 after two homers by Steve Fogle, Farmington rallied for a 6-4 second-game conquest and a sweep of the twinnbill from Walled Lake for its 16th victory in the last 17 starts.

Meanwhile, Waterford kept the pressure on by trimming Troy twice, 3-1 and 6-1, on the strong pitching of Dick McClell and Jack McClell.

Southfield increased its hold on third place by dumping Berkeley, 9-0 and 7-2. Clarkson crept into fourth by beating Milford, 8-4, after losing the opener, 5-3.

Chuck Viane and Rick Krumm again were the strong points for Farmington. Viane was the winning pitcher in the 12-3 first game as Wayne Johnston and Mike Searly combined for seven saves.

Yacht Victory Closer

HANKOE, Norway (AP) — Ernest Pay of Houston needed only one more yachting victory to win the Scandinavian Gold Cup after scoring his second triumph Sunday.



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of 20 articles in which author and swimming coach Christian B. Sparks offers tips on swimming for beginners and experts.

By CHRISTIAN B. SPARKS
Tired of sitting alone on the beach or by the pool while your friends "have a ball" in the water?

Today's Americans are a water-conscious people, anxious for their habits at the fascinating world of water sports: swimming, diving, fishing, boating, sailing, canoeing, water polo and scuba diving.

Yet there are millions for whom these sports are "off limits" because they lack the main ingredient — they can't swim. As many as 10 per cent of today's Americans can't swim well enough to stay afloat in deep water.

Don't get the idea that because you've passed your teens you'll never be able to swim. I've taught dozens of men and women to swim, many beyond the half-century mark, some of whom were afraid to go near any water not in a glass or a bathtub.

Report Wrong Widgets

In a Widget League B game reported Sunday, the Wolverines were 11-0 winners and not the Optimists.

Krumm relieved in both games and saved Jerry Turner's run in the nightcap. Viane cracked a two-run triple to spark the second-game comeback.

Waterford's McClell didn't allow a hit over the final five innings and had a triple and a home run in the first inning of the nightcap.

Steve Steinman and Don McClell were the winning hurlers for Southfield and Steve Hubbard provided plate punch in both tilts. Bill Davidson drove in three runs during the opener.

Bill Spitz hauled Milford to two hits; while Clarkston's Terry Gilmore salvaged the split backed by Paul Thomas three hits and Fred Ogg's two.

Mexican, Yank Capture Crowns in Keg Tourney

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — John Wilcox of the United States, and Irma Urea of Mexico, emerged as the men's and women's singles champions in the fourth annual Bowling Tournament of the Americas.

Wilcox, a 19-year-old student from Williamsport, Pa., maintained a lead he had established at the beginning of the tournament in a cliff-hanger for a 99-pin victory over Ramiro Munoz of Juarez, Mexico. The young American bowled a final set of 164-220-154-578 for a 15-game total of 3040.

Miss Urea, of Mexico City, survived a cliff-hanger for a 20-pin victory over Dorothy Whitsell of Belleville, Ill.

Miss Urea, who had enjoyed only a comfortable 44-pin lead going into the last game, and Mrs. Whitsell battled down to the 10th frame.

The first crown of this grass roots competition was won Saturday by Monty Kaser of Wichita, Kan., a 155-pounder who captured the state amateur title in Kansas in 1962 and was runner-up this year.

He defeated a big, blond blaster, 190-pound Dave Ojala of Two Harbors, Minn., a pharmacy student at the University of Minnesota 6 and 5 over the scheduled 36-hole round Saturday.

NINE OVER

The Brown Deer municipal course is a fine test of golf, stretching 6,765 yards with a par 35-36-71. Kaser was nine over par in defeating Ojala, who was 17 over.

Kaser was 4-up after the morning round by shooting a 75. He moved 5-up after 27 holes and closed out the match on the 18th, with a regulation 4 as Ojala bogeyed.

"My goal now is to try to qualify for the national amateur this year," said Kaser.

Berkley Captures Babe Ruth Crown

Berkley shipped Utica, 10-1, to win the Michigan Babe Ruth baseball championship Sunday at Detroit's Butzel Field.

Mike Nelson was named the Most Valuable Player of the tournament after pitching a one-hitter and also helping at the plate in Berkley's win.

Utica eliminated Northwest Detroit on Saturday, 6-5, as shortstop Dick Dietrich hit a bases-loaded triple.

Berkley now moved to the regionals Aug. 5 at Newark, O.



Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	40	22	.646	0
New York	37	25	.597	3
Cleveland	40	24	.625	0
Chicago	37	25	.597	3
Minnesota	42	27	.607	1
Kansas City	41	28	.594	2
New York	41	28	.594	2
Boston	35	34	.507	9
Los Angeles	33	36	.476	12

Baseball's Saturday Results
Boston 7, Cleveland 5; Kansas City 5, 10 innings Minnesota 4, Washington 3; Chicago 10, Cleveland 2.

Sunday's Results
Chicago 10, Baltimore 3; Kansas City 2, Boston 5; California 5, Washington 3; New York 4, Minnesota 2.

Baseball's Sunday Results
Boston 7, Cleveland 5; Kansas City 5, 10 innings Minnesota 4, Washington 3; Chicago 10, Cleveland 2.

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French, Austrian Skiers on World Alpine Scene

FARRELLONE, Chile (AP) — The French and Austrian teams—the two best in world skiing—are on the scene for the World Alpine Championships, with the French causing quite a disturbance before they even strapped on their skis.

Guy Perillat, one of the finest slalom racers, upon arrival Sunday stepped on to the course without skis on and was barred by a Chilean army major, who explained the course was closed.

Perillat, authorities said, grabbed a ski pole from the officer's hand and ran down the slope laughing to the cheers of other French team members.

When military police caught Perillat, other members of the French team, who were not wearing competitors armbands, jumped into the fray, led by Jean-Claude Killy, considered by many the world's greatest all-around racer.

SHOOK HANDS

Later Coach Henri Bonnet shook hands with top-ranking army officers and posed for photographs. "It's all over," he said. "These things happen, re-

Will Honor Dempsey

MANASSA, Colo. (AP) — One of boxing's greatest figures, former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey will be honored at a giant two-day celebration at his birthplace in this southern Colorado town this weekend.

Dempsey, who reached his peak in the 20s as the famed Manassa Mauler, will head a delegation that will join local folk in the events.

St. Paul Title to Nichols at 14-Under

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — That putter Bobby Nichols swears by won the \$20,000 first-place money for him Sunday in the Minnesota Golf Classic and may have the manufacturer doing a land office business soon.

Nichols, who shot a one-under-par 70 Sunday for a 72-hole total of 14-under par 270 that gave him the Minnesota title by one stroke, doesn't even know who makes the putter. But he plans to find out.

The \$20,000 prize here is Bobby's biggest purse since he won \$55,000 in the 1964 Carling World Tournament.

Bobby Nichols, 35, 67-67-69-70-71
John Schell, 37, 69-70-71-72-73
Jack Coughlin, 35, 68-67-70-71-72
Lerry Oll, 34, 68-67-70-71-72
Doug Sanders, 34, 68-67-70-71-72
Steve Stryker, 34, 68-67-70-71-72
Billy Casper, 34, 68-67-70-71-72
Don Mills, 34, 68-67-70-71-72
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Tommy Bolt, 34, 68-67-70-71-72
Don January, 34, 68-67-70-71-72
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George Arthur, 34, 68-67-70-71-72
Howie Johnson, 34, 68-67-70-71-72
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Nickylaus, 34, 68-67-70-71-72
Carmel Myers, 34, 68-67-70-71-72
Kerry Rye, 34, 68-67-70-71-72
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Bombers Still in 8th Place

Languishing Yankees Trim Twins in Twinbill

By The Associated Press

The New York Yankees face a steep, uphill battle to get back in the 1966 American League pennant race and no body is any more aware of the fact than Manager Ralph Houk. The Yanks put together three home runs to beat the Minnesota Twins 4-2 in the first game of a doubleheader Sunday, then unleashed a 12-hit attack against five Twins pitchers to win a 9-4 slugfest in the nightcap.

That, said Houk, is what the Yankees are capable of doing but haven't been able to because of hitting slumps and injuries.

The double victory left the Yankees still languishing in

eightth place, nine games below .500 and 18½ games behind league leading Baltimore.

The two losses also took the steam out of a four-game winning streak by the defending champion Twins and left them four games below .500 and 16 games off the pace.

Elsewhere in the American League, the Indians took a pair from Detroit, 7-3 and 15-2, Chi-

cago and Baltimore split, the White Sox winning 5-1, then losing 3-2, California shut out Washington 5-0, then was edged 3-1, and Kansas City and Boston split, both games going 10 innings and both ending 3-2.

With their two victories Sunday the Indians ended a fast during which they had lost five in a row and 11 of their last 12 games. In those 12 contests, Cleveland scored only 31 runs. Sunday they came up with 21.

FIVE HITTER

Gary Peters of the White Sox limited first-place Baltimore to five hits in the opener of their twinbill, but Brooks Robinson came back to lead the Orioles to victory in the second game. Brooks scored twice and drove in a run.

The Angels' rookie pitcher, Clyde Wright, shut out Washington on seven hits in their opener while Bob Rodgers drove in three runs. In the nightcap, Fred Valentine drove in one run and scored another while Jim Hannan kept the Angels at bay with six hits.

Mike Hershberger scored the winning run on a passed ball with six hits.

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USAC Champ Mario Andretti recently tested the ST-107 and HST in a grueling 100 mile test. Both tires were driven at speeds well over 100 m.p.h. to prove built-in dependability.

WARDS Riverside® ST-107

FINE PERFORMANCE TIRE

EACH IN PAIRS 12.45*

6.50-13 Tubeless Blackwall
Plus 1.83 Federal Excise Tax Each

What a value for a high-performance, long-mileage tire! 4 full plies of strong nylon cord form a protective body to resist road impacts. 3,300 siped tread edges offer handling ease and added skid resistance. RIV-SYN adds important mileage. 24-month tread wear, road hazard guarantee.

TUBELESS SIZES	BLACKWALLS EACH IN PAIRS	PLUS FED. EXCISE TAX EACH TIRE	TUBELESS SIZES	BLACKWALLS EACH IN PAIRS	PLUS FED. EXCISE TAX EACH TIRE
6.00-13	11.00*	1.61	7.50-14 6.75-15	15.45*	2.20 2.21
6.50-13	12.45*	1.83	8.00-14 7.10-15	17.45*	2.36 2.35
7.00-13 6.50-14	13.45*	1.90 1.92	8.50-14 7.60-15	19.45*	2.57 2.55
7.00-14	14.45*	2.11	9.00-14 8.00/8.20-15	21.45*	2.84 2.78
6.40/6.50-15	14.95*	2.05			

*With trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more.

WARDS Riverside® HST

OUR FINEST HIGH SPEED TIRE

EACH IN PAIRS 17.45*

6.50-13 Tubeless Blackwall
Plus 1.83 Federal Excise Tax Each

Go with the HST—especially designed for high-speed turnpike cruising. Super-strong full 4-ply nylon cord body takes the toughest treatment, and comes back for more. Extra RIV-SYN means top mileage. Wrap-around tread design for greater steering response. 30-month tread wear, road hazard guarantee.

TUBELESS SIZES	BLACKWALLS EACH IN PAIRS	PLUS FED. EXCISE TAX EACH TIRE	TUBELESS SIZES	BLACKWALLS EACH IN PAIRS	PLUS FED. EXCISE TAX EACH TIRE
6.50-13	17.45*	1.83	8.25/8.00-14 8.15/7.10-15	23.95*	2.36 2.35
7.00-13 6.50/6.50-14	19.95*	1.90 1.92	8.55/8.50-14 8.45/7.60-15	25.95*	2.57 2.55
7.35-15 6.40/6.50-15	20.45*	2.05 2.05	8.85/9.00-14 8.85/9.15-15	27.95*	2.84 2.97
7.35/7.00-14	20.95*	2.11	8.00/8.20-15	27.95*	2.97
7.75/7.50-14 7.75/6.70-15	21.95*	2.20 2.21			

*With trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more.

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WARDS Riverside® 4-WAY GUARANTEE

1. **UNIFORM QUALITY GUARANTEE** on the quality of material and workmanship for the life of the original tread. Adjustments provided on tread wear based on current sale price.

2. **ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE** limited responsibility protection for potholes specified on all tire warranties. Adjustments provided on potholes based on current sale price.

3. **TRADE-IN TIRE GUARANTEE** for period specified. Adjustments based on current sale price. (Trade-in allowance not applicable to only three or four used tires.)

4. **SATISFACTION GUARANTEE** Return for full refund at Ward branch for adjustment.

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Russian Tankers Improved

U.S. Dunks Soviets in 'Friendly' Meet

MOSCOW (AP) — "Our kids just had a little more experience," Coach Don Gambrell said today after his American swimming team took an 11-4 unofficial victory over Russia Sunday. The strong Soviet squad set two world records in defeat.

Gambrell called the Soviet team much improved over their showing at the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo and predicted they would be tough to beat at the 1968 Olympics.

The U.S. coach, from Pasadena City College, said the Soviets showed good style and conditioning but need work on tactics and "the kind of experience that can only be gained in international competition." Several of the Americans shot past records.

Soviet rivals with better turns. Gambrell called the American team "Just great. They really rose to the occasion."

The American men edged the Russians 6-4, and the U.S. girls coasted by the Soviet women 5-2 according to the unofficial tally.

FRIENDLY MATCH

The Soviets called the two-day meet at the open-air Lenin Stadium pool a friendly match between swimmers, not nations. They kept no team score.

The Americans unofficially kept score by awarding one point to the winner in each event. There were four American double winners.

Soviet girls set the world record in the 100-meter freestyle.

Irina Podnyakova, 13, set a new mark of 2:43.0 in the 200-meter breaststroke Saturday. Galina Prozumenshchikova came back the next day in the 100-meter breaststroke to set a new record of 1:15.7.

Don Schollander, who took four Olympic gold medals at Tokyo, turned in the fastest time of his career in the 100-meter freestyle, 53.2 seconds, and won the 200-meter freestyle the next day.

Schollander, 20, now a Yale undergraduate, was hampered by a bruised left shoulder he thought might keep him out of play.

Martha Randall, an 18-year-old brunette from Wayne, Pa., won the 100 and the 400-meter freestyle events and finished second to 15-year-old Judy Humbarger of Miami, Fla., in the 400-meter individual med.



AP Wirephoto

RECORD EFFORT — Russian swimmer Irina Podnyakova, 13, won the 200-meter freestyle in the five-nation swim meet Saturday in Moscow. Her time of 2:43 set the old standard of 2:45.4.

Iceberg's 70 Top Large MPGA Field

The president is a fellow who leads and the top man in the Michigan Public Golf Association did just that in the group's handicap tournament yesterday at Hickory Hollow near Mount Clemens.

Roy Iceberg, president of the MPGA, fired a three-under-par 34-36-70 to earn a two-stroke victory over the rest of the 270-man field.

It was the first victory of the season in the MPGA for the 44-year-old Iceberg, who was one of nine Michigan players participating in the National Public Links tourney last week in Milwaukee.

Iceberg picked up three birdies on each side, but three bogies kept him from running away from the field.

Cowboys' End Felled During Grid Workout

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Pettis Norman, veteran end for the Dallas Cowboys, suffered a "chemical imbalance in his system" Sunday during a team workout, a spokesman for the National Football League team said.

Norman told Dr. Joe Bailey, team cardiologist, he became paralyzed from the waist down after running the mile.

An electrocardiogram was taken, and for 1½ hours, the doctor said he had a fast heart beat and low blood pressure. The doctor said he didn't know what caused the chemical imbalance.

The incident occurred during a morning workout. In the afternoon, Norman went through a light workout and Dr. Bailey said he'd recovered sufficiently to go at full speed today.

ant, Tom Stevens and Earl Krueger.

Coming up on the MPGA schedule is the Public Match Play championship, set for August 34 at Portland Golf Club in Portland.

Joe Isberg	36-36/70								
Archie Armstrong	36-36/70								
Joe McCann	36-36/70								
Tom Stevens	36-36/70								
Joe Kell	36-36/70								
Bill Curran	36-36/70								
Joe Murray	36-36/70								
Joe Sullivan	36-36/70								
Joe Shannon	36-36/70								
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Joe Perry	36-36/70								
Joe Lewis	36-36/70								
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Joe Thompson	36-36/70								
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Joe Williams	36-36/70								
Joe Davis	36-36/70								
Joe Kneal	36-36/70								
Joe Kwinski	36-36/70								
Joe Smith	36-36/70								
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'Defenseless' Sunday for City A Leaders

CLASS A BASEBALL
R. T. Clippers 12 4 Cranbrook 4 8
Teamsters 414 10 4 CIO 94 4
M. G. Collision 18 4 Talbott Lumber 2 17
Both Homes 9 4 Evans Equip. 6 13

The Class A Baseball League race tightened considerably Sunday during a four-game Jay-see Park slate that was marked by generally ineffective pitching backed by bad fielding.

Both top teams, the R. T. Clippers and Teamsters 414, were beaten as their pitching had a rough time and their defenses were even worse.

Booth Homes clobbered the Clippers, 11-5, with a 10-hit attack that was augmented by seven errors on the part of the loop leaders.

M. G. Collision held onto third place with a wild 9-4 win over the runner-up Teamsters who threw in five walks and six errors along with the winners' nine hits.

SHORT TILT

Cranbrook stayed tied with Booth for fourth with a five-inning, 13-0 victory over winless Evans Equipment. Steve Haw allowed only two hits and struck out seven. Evans had six errors.

CIO 594 outscored, outthrew and outterrered Talbott Lumber in a 6-2 conquest that featured Steve Kendrick's strong hurling. He fanned nine and scattered six hits.

Neil Roberts stroked three singles and drove in four runs to pace Booth's victory over the Clippers. He capped a decisive five-run fourth with a two-run

safety. Ed Sparkman saved the win for Dan Fife.

Ed Bishop of M. G. outleaded the Teamsters' Don Picman over the final three innings after the two teams had scored 17 runs in the first four frames. Bishop retired the final two hitters with two runners on base to preserve his second win.

Willie Holliman cracked a game-tying triple and scored the deciding run on Ron Kind's single in the fourth.

Guy Bramble drove in three runs for Cranbrook, while CIO's Rich Toles and Ray Heaton each had two rbi's in winning causes. Heaton rapped two doubles off Talbott pitchers. Tom Hummel's double began the scoring against Evans and Chuck Heavrich added a triple later.

Talbott meets Booth under the lights tonight as the home builders bid for a share of third place.

TEAMSTERS 414	M. G. COLLISION
Macrum ss 2 2 0	AB R H
Rabala 7b 4 2 2	Do. McDonald 2 2 0
Fisher 1b 2 2 0	B. McDonald 2 2 0
Barkley if 1 1 0	Do. McDonald 2 2 0
Lucadani 3b 2 1 1	Do. McDonald 2 2 0
Dodge 3b 2 1 1	Do. McDonald 2 2 0
Weckerly 2 4 0 1	Holliman 2 1 0
Johnson c 4 0 1	Offman c 1 1 1
Sackall p 1 1 0	Bishop p 1 1 0
Bogart p 1 1 0	Kind c 2 1 1
Pichman 2 4 0 1	Lampshire if 1 1 1
Houch ph 1 0 0	Funk 1b 2 0 1
	Borner p 0 0 0
	Barret p 2 0 0

TOTALS 25 8 7	TOTALS 25 9 9
Reached base on interference ruling	
Teamsters 414 164 300 4-4 7 4	
M. G. Collision 330 300 x-9 9 2	
Triple Holliman. Runs Batted In —	
Weckerly 2, Fisher, Barkley, Lucadani,	
Holliman 2, Kline, Winner — Bishop (2-0)	
Loser — Bogart (1-1), Errors — Lucadani	
2, Johnson 1, Dodge, Offman, Kline.	

Both Homes	100 902 3-11 10 1
R. T. Clippers	902 903 8-5 4 7
WP—Fife (2-1), LP—Koches (4-1).	
Cranbrook	330 300 x-13 8 8
Evans Equipment	900 90-4 2 4
WP—Hawley (4-1), LP—Barrick (0-4).	
CIO 594	102 912 6-4 9 4
Talbott Lumber	900 901 1-2 4 4
WP—Kendrick (3-7), LP—McLarty (0-1).	

Rally Gains Californian Trans-Miss

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jim Wiechers of Alherton, Calif., one down after 18 holes, rallied in the afternoon round Sunday and won the Trans-Mississippi Golf Championship 3 and 2.

Wiechers ousted fellow Californian Bob Smith, Sacramento, on the Edina Country Club course to win on the 34th hole of their scheduled 36-hole match.

The husky former football player displayed a deft touch with his irons as he consistently put his second shots within 15 to 20 feet of the pin. He was even par for the match with six birdies, four bogeys and a double bogey.

Wiechers took his first lead on the 23rd hole when Smith hit into the rough behind some trees and had to settle for a bogey.

Wiechers went 2-up on the 27th with a birdie.

Wiechers made it 3-up on the 33rd when Smith bogeyed and won the match on No. 16 when each took par.

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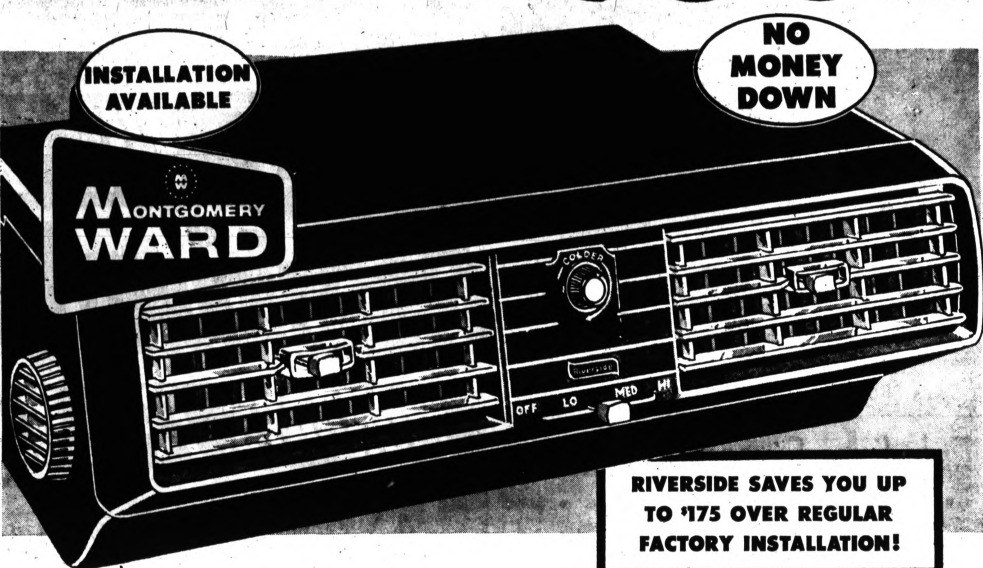
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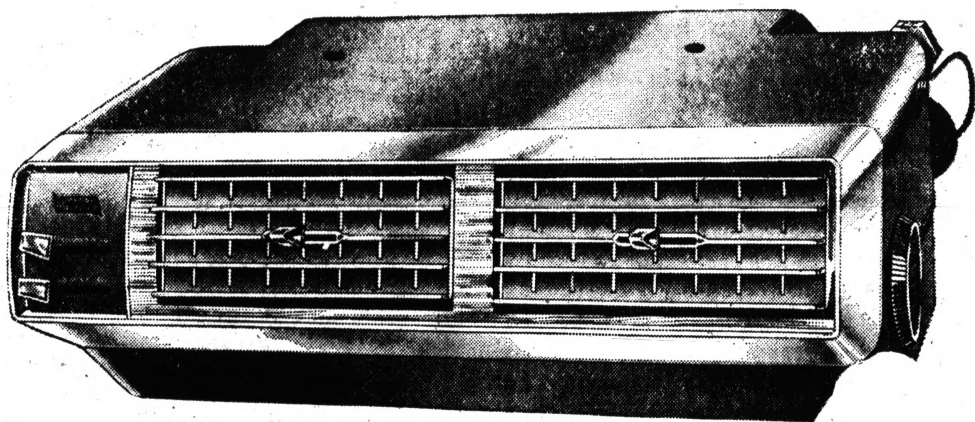
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REPEAT PERFORMANCE—Three-year-old Michael Lango (left) and his brother, David, 6, appear proud their mother, Mrs. Joseph Lango Jr. of Lackawanna, N. Y., gave birth to her third son, but it's no secret

their father wanted a girl. Lango told neighbors "If it's a girl, I'll paint a sign on my house." When it was another boy, his neighbors decided to paint the birth announcement on the house anyway.

A.P. Wirephoto

If Spots Show, You Got 'Em

Ephelides Sweeping Nation

By HAL BOYLE

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

The medical profession is unworried by a seasonal epidemic of ephelides affecting millions of U.S. teen-agers. Ephelides are caused by the sun — and most people call them freckles.

You're probably safer in your car than in your home. Nearly three times as many insurance claims are made for accidents in the home as for automobile accidents.

Ever wonder how much you can get for damaged paper currency? Well, if three-fifths of a bill survives, you can redeem it for its full face value. If less than three-fifths but more than two-fifths, it's worth half its face value. If less than two-fifths remains, it is worthless except as a souvenir.

HEART DISEASE

If all heart disease could be wiped out, it would increase life expectancy at birth by only six years. There is still no medical miracle on the horizon that would enable the average man to live to be 100 years old.

A majority of people publicly fear at the idea that the stars foretell their fate, but — some 10 million Americans do have some faith in astrology.

Quotable notables: "I hate television. I hate it as much as peanuts. But I can't stop eating

peanuts." — actor Orson Welles.

Crows, widely regarded as pests, are also among a farmer's best friends. One crow, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, eats up to 19 bushels of grubs, cutworms and other crop-damaging insects each year.

NEW TERM

Members of the feminine crews who polish up Manhattan's skyscraper offices after everyone else goes home are no longer called charwomen. In the industry they are referred to as

"cleaning ladies" or "building matrons."

Air Force psychiatrists say their studies disclose that witty people are more likely to be creative. And that the person with a lively sense of humor is more stable emotionally and better able to withstand stress than the sourpuss.

If you hate making decisions, better let your wife do the grocery shopping. Supermarkets which stocked only 1,600 items before World War II, now average 8,000.

U. S. Aide Says N. Viet Call-Up Has Little Real Significance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deputy Defense Secretary Cyrus R. Vance said yesterday Hanoi's partial reserve mobilization may be merely a formal call-up of the hundreds of thousands of North Vietnamese already working to repair U. S. bomb damage.

North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh, in a radio broadcast monitored in Tokyo during the weekend, announced the mobilization, rejected peace talks, and declared his country would "never surrender."

In an interview yesterday, Vance speculated that Hanoi might simply have been calling "into mobilized service" the estimated 200,000 men now working full-time and the 100,000 to 150,000 working part-time to repair the damage to the lines of communications between North and South Viet Nam.

But, said Vance, no amount of North Vietnamese mobilization will prevent the United States from seeking to choke off the infiltration into the South.

If the Communists carry out their intention of mobilizing he said U.S. air strikes can still "impose a ceiling which will limit the number of men and the amount of supplies which they could move into South Viet Nam."

AF Transport Crashes

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Nine persons died Saturday when an Air Force transport plane on a supply run from Nome crashed and sank in the Arctic Ocean off Cape Lisburne.

Among the four passengers on the propeller-driven C130 were Hugh H. and Ellice Yancey, USO entertainers from Los Angeles, being flown to Cape Lisburne to perform at an early warning radar station.

There was a heavy overcast, and the wind was blowing in gusts up to 25 knots when the plane crashed while approach-

ing a runway at the radar station 300 miles north of Nome.

Capt. Leo J. Abbott, Dorchester, Mass., commanded the plane, and his copilot was Capt. Richard A. Smith, Holbrook, Idaho. The other crewmen were S. Sgt. Virgil H. Perkins, Denver, loadmaster; S. Sgt. Dwight E. Goff, Manhattan, Kan., mechanic, and Airman W. C. Floyd Marcum, Ypsilanti, Mich.

The other passengers were Capt. Anthony John Lanzella of New Orleans, and Army 2nd Lt. Everett A. Groves of Ft. Richardson.

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Wrigley Coupon
Special Label
GIANT TIDE
3-lb. 59¢ Save 20¢ With This Coupon
Limit one with this coupon after the purchase of \$2.00 or more. Coupon expires Wednesday, July 20, 1966. Limit one coupon per customer.

Sealtest Assorted Flavors

ICE CREAM

1/2 gal. ctn.

59¢

Limit 1
with coupon at left

Special Label — Laundry Detergent

GIANT TIDE

3-lb. 1 oz.

59¢

Limit 1
with coupon at left

Last U. S. Town Some Will Ever See

Bias in Dixie Hurts Gls

By TOM TIEDE
LEESVILLE, La. (NEA) — This small logging community, straggled on the fringe of the Fort Polk Army installation, is a temporary home town for some 1,600 soldiers a month who train to wage the war in Southeast Asia.

There is a municipal golf course here, a skating rink, a lovely lake nearby, public gardens, three movie theaters and a 29,000 volume library.

A pleasant enough place for servicemen, really.

Except Negro servicemen. Leesville is segregated.

Color is color here, uniformed or not. Some eateries will not serve the black man and some theaters will not welcome his ticket.

FEELS IGNORED
Some barkeepers ignore his orders and some shopkeepers are not interested in his money. He feels uncomfortable swimming at the lake, drinking at the public fountains and walking in the nicer parts of town.

It hurts, of course. Especially now. Especially training for Viet Nam.

"I don't mind going to war," one Negro recruit explains. "But I don't dislike going there by way of Leesville, Louisiana."

This feeling is widespread throughout Fort Polk's colored population. Those who have come here from other southern cities are generally used to it but expect something better so near a government compound.

And those who have come here from the North are, in the words of one, "simply shocked."

NEVER BEFORE
Says he: "I've never been treated like this before."

"Where are you from?" he is asked.

"New Jersey, originally."

"And you never experienced this before?"

"Oh, sure, but nothing so open."

"How do you mean?"

"Nigger, for instance, is



Soldier Not Happy With Leesville

proper pronunciation in this place."

"And?"

"And they act like you're leaving germs in your footprints."

So embittered are some Negroes, in fact, that they simply refuse to stray from the post.

Those who do go tend to stick together, avoid the popular spots and settle for recreation provided by the area's Negro community.

IN CLIQUES

Thus grouped, these soldiers also remain in cliques back in the barracks instead of mixing with the same whites they will live and die with in the war.

"I've no Caucasian friends here at all," one of them says flatly.

And why?

"Because if I can't have a

sandwich with a white fellow downtown at a cafe, I don't care to have one with him in camp at the post exchange."

Leesville, of course, is not the only segregated military town in the South. Several others are even more so.

But what makes the situation especially pregnant here is that Fort Polk trains soldiers for 12 months of war. Designated Negroes know during nine weeks of classwork that they will ship out to fight when school is over.

POOR SENDOFF

"So," says a student, "this is hardly a warm sendoff." "I hate to think," adds another, "that this may be the last American town I ever see."

But, though the social predicament is unfortunate, it is by no means unique for colored GIs.

It has been the same in many military hamlets since American fighting forces were established late in the 1700s. And perhaps this is the biggest rub of all.

Because the young Negro trooper no longer expects it. He is tutored on enlightenment and law.

And, with another chapter being added to 200 years of black-white participation in war, he is stunned that it has had so little effect on racial progress.

Tiny Animals Could Cause Plague in U.S.

By Science Service
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The herds of rats that terrorized 13th century Europe as carriers of bubonic plague have been replaced today by such "harmless" creatures as prairie dogs, chipmunks and rabbits.

Relatively few cases of plague have appeared in the United States since 1900, but these have been enough to almost panic public health officials.

The increasing crowds of people visiting recreational areas that contain animal carriers of the plague are improving the chances for another epidemic, the American Veterinary Medical Association has been warned.

Dr. William T. Hubbard, a public health veterinarian, together with Dr. Martin I. Goldberg, Dr. Leo Kartman and Dr. Frank M. Prince, all from the U.S. Public Health Service's Communicable Disease Center, are in San Francisco, combined efforts to emphasize their views.

2 Wars Up for Congressional Debate

By JOHN BECKER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two widely different wars — the war in Viet Nam and the war on poverty — keep the House busy this week while the Senate tacks the controversial foreign aid program.

The busy congressional week also brings lobbyist Julius Klein before the Senate ethics committee Tuesday to tell of his relations with Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn.

The House is expected to provide funds to finance the Viet Nam war and run the Defense Department with little or no dissent when it takes up the \$54.8-billion defense appropriation bill Tuesday.

But sharp fighting could break out Wednesday and last the rest of the week when the House is asked to authorize \$1.75-billion to carry the anti-poverty program through its third year.

DISSATISFACTION

Dissatisfaction with the way the UN has designated 1965 as International Cooperation Year to mark the 20th anniversary of its founding.

Adding to the problems facing the bill is a struggle between Speaker John W. McCormack who wants it brought up, and bypass him. A vote on this issue Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., who would like it postponed a week.

Powell, as chairman of the Education and Labor Committee, normally would be in charge of the bill.

The big defense bill, which accounts for more than half the total annual spending budget, is nearly \$1 billion more than President Johnson requested, but still may not be big enough to meet Viet Nam war needs.

But they said no such agreement is under negotiation now or is likely to be negotiated in the near future.

000007 Gets Police Okay

BELLEVEILLE, Kan. (AP) — Albert H. Bachelor has an automobile tag with the number "000007," but it's only a sample. He saw the tag with five zeros on it on display at the county license office and someone gave it to him. He added the "7" himself.

"I thought I might get a traffic ticket," he said, "but I talked to some officers and they said it was okay."

The UN has designated 1965 as International Cooperation Year to mark the 20th anniversary of its founding.

Say U. S. and France War Pact Is Possible

PARIS (UPI) — The United States may seek an agreement with France to allow U.S. forces to return to French bases in time of war, responsible diplomatic sources said today.

But they said no such agreement is under negotiation now or is likely to be negotiated in the near future.

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★ U of D Law School
★ Former Asst. Prosecutor

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6.50-13	19.90	23.05	1.86
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7.35-15 (6.50-15)	21.95	25.45	1.84
7.75-14 (7.50-14)	23.20	26.90	1.88
8.15-15 (7.10-15)	25.45	29.50	2.09
8.25-14 (8.00-14)	25.45	29.50	2.16
8.55-14 (8.50-14)	27.95	32.35	2.35
8.45-15 (7.60-15)	27.95	32.35	2.32
8.85-14 (9.00-14)	31.10	36.05	2.66
8.85-15 (8.00-16)	31.10	36.05	2.70

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Limit 3 per customer
Additional Cushions \$1.00 EACH



Community College Assuming Its Role

By LESLIE J. NASON, E.D.D.
I predict that, in the 1970s, the two-year community college will find its rightful place in the higher education picture.

In many cities, it is already demonstrating its value as a stepping stone between high school and job. For example, San Francisco City College had 20 graduates in 36 occupational areas this year.

Louis F. Batnale, coordinator of technical-terminal instruction in the college says, "Our experience shows that all of our graduates will be placed, and in many areas we are embarrassed by the number of opportunities available to our students."

The American Association of Junior Colleges has a five-year program, financed by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, to stimulate leadership in technical and occupational education.

The variety of occupational programs available in community colleges is surprisingly great.

Job training programs are organized with the advice and cooperation of the State Employment Office so that there is reasonable assurance that those complete the program will find jobs immediately.

PREPARATION

Most adults who enroll in a post-high school course do so to prepare for a new job, or to learn more about their present jobs so as to gain advancement.

This is true particularly of young adults. For them, continuing education is a real need.

Older persons can allow themselves the luxury of taking a course simply for general knowledge or to learn more about their leisure-time interests.

Correspondence from the readers leads me to believe that

M and H 8th Annual

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Full-Time Motel Operator

New Life Suits Bobby Baker Just Fine

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Out in federal charges of conspiracy Ocean City, Maryland's Eastern Shore resort, a man whose name has caused political blood pressures to rise is tending to his private business. He's Bobby Baker, motel operator, and he says the life suits him just fine.)

By HERB THOMPSON
OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP) — Bobby Baker, storm center of the 1964-65 Senate investigation into charges of influence peddling on Capitol Hill, relaxed in the calm of his ocean front motel.

"I don't think I've ever been more happy mentally in my life," said the proprietor of the Carousel. "I've got more friends — real friends — than I have ever had. I have a good wife and five kids and the time to be with them. I'm grateful just to be alive."

The 38-year-old former secretary to the Senate majority, whose business holdings are reputedly worth millions, was dressed in light tan work pants and a broad checked sport shirt. He might have been mistaken for one of the workmen building the outdoor bar and patio which he had just left and now watched through the windows of the plush dining room.

A 'BUILDER'

"I'm a builder and I like to see things go up," Baker said. "The former South Carolinian, in an interview, talked with enthusiasm of his elaborate expansion plans for the motel, and about the resort potential of Maryland's Eastern Shore near metropolitan areas whose population he believes will quadruple within a few decades."

Of his forthcoming trial on who want to move ahead."

In federal charges of conspiracy and income tax evasion charges, he said: "I know the truth and I sleep with it every night. I have enough confidence in any 12 jurors in this country to know that I will be given a fair shake. I have paid my taxes. If my accountants and lawyers thought I had a problem I would have gone in and taken my medicine."

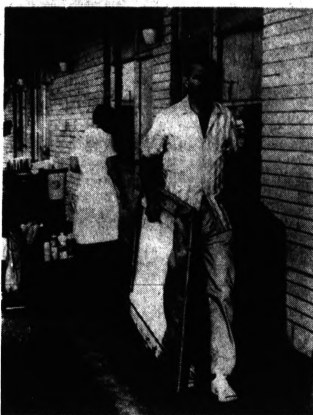
Most of the conversation was about his life as a resort motel operator.

He is planning to add 100 more apartment-type rental units to the 77 now part of the Capousel, to construct 1,000 high rise apartments nearby for sale to the public within a price range of \$20,000 "so working people can afford them," and build underground parking, an indoor swimming pool and tennis courts and a shopping arcade for a complete year-round facility on the five-acre tract.

He also has had plans drawn for a community of 2,000 mobile homes at another location on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Baker says he now finds himself an accepted member of the community by most people he meets and he has even been urged publicly to run for mayor of Ocean City.

"I'm flattered, but I guess I have had enough of politics for awhile," Baker said with a smile. "I've been here three months as a full time resident and they don't need a newcomer to tell them what to do."

"But I am interested in good government, and I'm going to watch those candidates who want to stand still and those who want to move ahead."



AP Wirephoto

PITCHES-IN—Bobby Baker, former secretary to the U.S. Senate majority, might be mistaken for one of the workmen around his Ocean City, Md. motel as he carries two paintings to decorate a room. Baker, whose business holdings reputedly are worth millions, says he likes to help with chores around the plush 77-unit motel.

He spends an average of five, 16, Jimmy, 14, Dorothy, 13, Linda, a week here, making occasional visits to his other estate with him at the Carousel and his prizes. He still has the vending machine business in California. That figured prominently in the Senate hearings. He also owns a motel-marina in the Los Angeles area, a motel at Charlotte, N.C., and a cemetery business in South Carolina.

His five children — Bobby Jr., stand-

At night and on the weekends, Baker mingles with his guests and helps at the bar if he is needed. During the day, he will run errands for the chef "if he needs something for the kitchen" or go out and buy building supplies for the carpenters.

He drives a sassy little beach buggy which the family gave him for Father's Day. It is emblazoned with "Bobby Baker's Carousel" as an advertising gimmick. His name also now appears on the motel's billboards along highways leading to Ocean City.

WORRIES SOME

"If a sewer line breaks, I try to fix it," Baker says. "I also worry about whether the musicians will show up."

The Carousel, which opened with a big splash of publicity and the attendance of prominent Washington officials in 1963, is turning a profit for the first time this summer, Baker says.

It also is the first year Baker has taken a direct hand in running the motel, which originally was a three-way partnership. He acquired sole ownership last year.

"I was busy last summer with the Senate hearings and other things," he said. Baker appeared at the hearings and pleaded the Fifth Amendment on advice of counsel.

The Senate Rules Committee held that Baker, a former protégé of President Johnson, committed "gross improprieties" but violated no law in his private business dealings while majority secretary.

Baker claims his later indictment by a federal grand jury in Washington was politically motivated.

Doubts Impact at A-Plant Site

Official Says Area to Be Little Affected

By Leonard Pratt

ANN ARBOR (AP) — If the Atomic Energy Commission decides to locate a \$275 million nuclear accelerator in nearby Northfield Township, its impact on southeastern Michigan won't be as great as some have thought.

At least that's the conclusion of A. Geoffrey Norman, U of M vice president for research.

Despite this opinion, Norman is the first to emphasize the importance of the accelerator. It will be a "mecca" for the world's finest physicists, he feels.

But, he adds, local citizens will hardly notice it.

In the first place, Norman notes any accelerator itself will be merely "a low ring of earth one mile in diameter with a few well-designed accompanying buildings near it." There would be no smoke or noise such as surround an industrial plant.

Moreover, there would be little chance of the accelerator's attracting industries to it, either to serve it or to be serviced by it, as other research projects have done.

Norman says the nuclear research that would be performed there would be so basic that it would have little immediate industrial application. Servicing for the machine would be largely provided by its own staff, except for locally purchased electric power.

No decision is expected on the location of the machine until late this year. Northfield Township is one of six sites still being considered by the AEC for the 200-billion electron volt machine.

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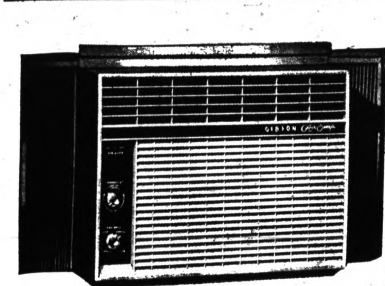
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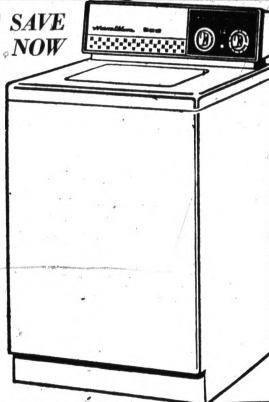
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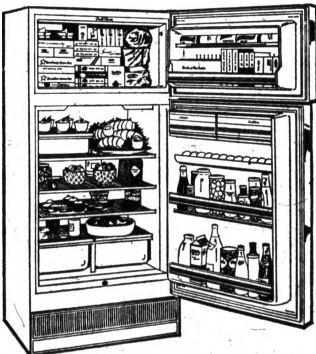
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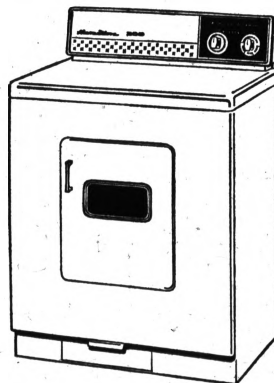


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HUGHES HATCHER SUFFRIN'S SEMI-ANNUAL CLOTHING CLEARANCE SALE

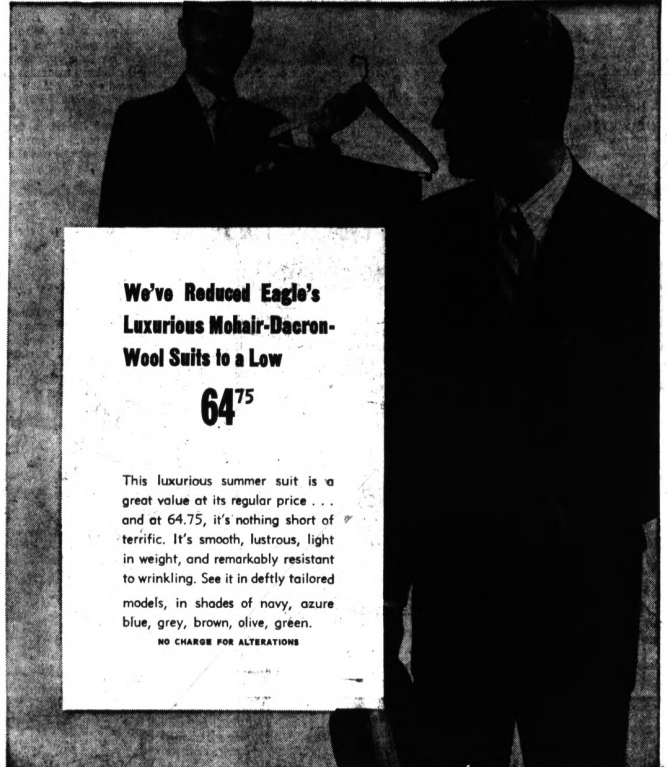


Our Montclair Dacron-Wool Two-Trouser Suits Reduced to a low

51⁹⁰

And that's a saving you'll find hard to match. Tailored in a choice blend of 55% Dacron—45% wool in a handsome tropical weave; resists wrinkles, stays crisp and cool. See it in smart two- and three-button models, with two pairs of trousers. Solids and neat patterns in a good range of proportioned sizes.

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS



We've Reduced Eagle's Luxurious Mohair-Dacron-Wool Suits to a Low

64⁷⁵

This luxurious summer suit is a great value at its regular price . . . and at 64.75, it's nothing short of terrific. It's smooth, lustrous, light in weight, and remarkably resistant to wrinkling. See it in deftly tailored models, in shades of navy, azure blue, grey, brown, olive, green.

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS



Hart Schaffner & Marx 'Viracle' Tropical Suits Reduced to Just

89⁷⁵

HSGM is probably the best-known quality maker in the country, and finding these luxurious Viracle tropicals at just 89.75 is most unusual. It's one of the finest of all Dacron-worsted: cool, and wrinkle-shedding. Two- and three-button models, in rich iridescent shades of olive/blue, deep brown, azure blue, burgundy/green.

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS



Hammonton Park and Austin Leads Famous Maker Suits Now

74⁷⁵

Luxurious suits by two makers noted for outstanding styling and tailoring. Fine Dacron-wool-mohairs and Dacron-worsted in deft one- and two-button models. Solids, stripes, plaids, clubs, and neat patterns in a variety of colors. Good size range.

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

Hughes Hatcher Suffrin

Our Birmingham Store Open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday From 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
300 Plaza Street

Our Pontiac Mall Store Open Every Evening to 9 p.m.
309 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac Mall

It's a Pleasure to Shop and Save at

FOOD TOWN SUPER MARKETS

1380 Highland Road
N. 4th St.
Mon-Sat 9:00 AM to 9:00 PM
Sundays 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM

1290 Baldwin Ave.
Corner Cambridge
Open Sundays

5230 Cooley Lake Rd.
Dales Lake Village
Open Sundays

8833 Exchange Blvd.
Rte. 248
Corner Mayfield Rd.
Open Sundays

PEOPLE'S FOOD MARKETS

263 Auburn
Open 7 Days a Week
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Closed Sundays

465 E. Pike St.
Open 7 Days a Week
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Open Sunday

700 Auburn St.
Open 7 Days a Week
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Open Sunday

888 Orchard Lake Ave.
Open 7 Days a Week
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
4 Days a Week
Open Sunday

U.S. CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK

49¢ lb.



BONELESS

CHUCK ROAST

79¢ lb.

PETERS
GRADE A

HOT
DOGS
39¢ lb.

PETERS
SEMI-BONELESS
HAMS
79¢ lb.

PESCHKE
POLISH
SAUSAGE
69¢ lb.

HYGRADE
BALL PARK
FRANKS
69¢ lb.

BEEF SHANKS 49¢ lb.



DEMINGS-ALASKA SOCKEYE RED SALMON

Pound Can 79¢

We reserve the right to limit quantities - none sold to dealers or minors

PAW PAW PURE
GRAPE JUICE
24-ounce bottle 19¢

HART
APPLESAUCE
1-Pound 1-ounce can 11¢

PERT
NAPKINS
60-count Pkg. 10¢

OUR FAVORITE
SWEET PEAS
1-Pound Can 11¢

HUNT'S
PORK and BEANS 15½-oz. can 11¢

CHEF CHOICE FRESH FROZEN
HASH BROWN
POTATOES 2 lb. Pkg. 29¢

NORTH SHORE FRESH FROZEN
DRESSED
SMELT, Pound Pkg. 25¢



HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP

14-ounce bottle 19¢

Sealtest or Borden's Homogenized

MILK

3 for \$1.00

1/2 GALLON CARTONS

PLUS GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

PIONEER PURE GRANULATED SUGAR

5 Pound Bag 39¢

With This Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More

LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

FOOD TOWN-PEOPLE'S VALUABLE COUPON

MICHIGAN PIONEER SUGAR

With This Coupon and a Purchase of \$5.00 or More

39¢ 5 Pound Bag Limit 1 Bag

Limit 1 Coupon - ... None Sold to Dealers or Minors
Coupon Expires Wed., July 20, 1966

FOOD TOWN and PEOPLE'S

VALUABLE COUPON DOUBLE Gold Bell STAMPS

Coupon Expires Wednesday, July 20, 1966
With This Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase
(Except Beer, Wine or Cigarettes)
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

GIANT SIZE PACKAGE



TIDE

3-Pound 1-Ounce 59¢

PLUS GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

IN OUR PRODUCE DEPTS.

Thompson
FRESH PICKED
SEEDLESS
GRAPES

29¢ lb.

HILLS BROS. . . CHASE and SANBORN
or MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE

3 Pound Can \$1.99



Plus Gold Bell Gift Stamps

Banquet

FRESH FROZEN

POT PIES

• Chicken 8-ounce size 15¢ each
• Turkey
• Beef

MEADOWDALE

CAKE MIXES

WHITE-YELLOW
CHOCOLATE-SPICE
1-Pound 3-oz. Pkg.

19¢ Each

FOOD CLUB

SALTINES

ONE POUND BOX 11¢

with this coupon and purchase of \$5.00 or more

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

FOOD CLUB - SALTINES

Pound Box 11¢ With Coupon and Purchase of \$5 or More

Limit 2 Per Customer

Limit 1 Coupon - ... None Sold to Dealers or Minors
Coupon Expires Wed., July 20, 1966

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase of 8 pounds or more POTATOES

Limit 1 Coupon - ... None Sold to Dealers or Minors
Coupon Expires Wed., July 20, 1966

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase of 4 loaves or more BREAD

Limit 1 Coupon - ... None Sold to Dealers or Minors
Coupon Expires Wed., July 20, 1966

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase of 3 pounds or more HAMBURGER

Limit 1 Coupon - ... None Sold to Dealers or Minors
Coupon Expires Wed., July 20, 1966

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase of one pound or more STEW BEEF

Limit 1 Coupon - ... None Sold to Dealers or Minors
Coupon Expires Wed., July 20, 1966

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase of any BEEF ROAST

Limit 1 Coupon - ... None Sold to Dealers or Minors
Coupon Expires Wed., July 20, 1966

New Horizons Names Exec

Glen D. Smith of Livonia has been appointed executive director of New Horizons of Oakland County, according to J. Lyle Winslow, president of the organization, which provides vocational training and employment to mentally handicapped young people.

Smith replaces Charles Nelson, who resigned to become executive secretary of the State of Oregon's retardation program.

Smith formerly was teacher-coordinator for the mentally handicapped at Farmington High School three years and taught one year at Ypsilanti.

A graduate of Eastern Michigan University where he earned a master's degree in special education, he is vice president of the Farmington Association for Handicapped Children and a member of Michigan Teachers of the Mentally Handicapped.

Car Hits Pole; Youth Hurt

An 18-year-old Commerce Township youth is in serious condition at Pontiac General Hospital today after the sports car in which he was riding ran off a road and slammed into a utility pole.

David Johnson of 2876 Pinto suffered head injuries in the accident, which occurred early yesterday just north of E. Holly in Springfield Township.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies identified the driver of the car as William E. Sless, 18, of 2737 Pontiac, Commerce Township. He was treated for injuries at Pontiac General and released.

The FBI reported that in a study of 92,869 offenders in crime for the years 1963 and 1964, 76 per cent were repeaters.

For Non-College-Bound

Math Study Bid OK'd

A four-year high school mathematics program for non-college-bound students is to be planned by Oakland Schools under a federal grant.

The U.S. Office of Education has approved the planning proposal, according to Rep. Bill S. Farnum, D-19th District.

Farnum said the amount of the grant is not yet firm.

"It is likely it will be in the neighborhood of \$37,290 as requested by Oakland Schools," he said.

The grant would cover the

first year of a proposed five-year study, according to Dr. David W. Wells, instruction and mathematics director for Oakland Schools.

CONSULTANTS

Wells said county consultants would meet with representatives of industry, labor and the armed forces "to determine what kinds of mathematical skills are required for successful competition in these fields."

A curriculum then would be designed to meet these needs, if possible, and would be tested in Oakland County schools.

ENDURING MEMORIAL

We are specialists in fully guaranteed monuments sculptured from Select Barre Granite.

Barre Guild

Monuments From \$195

Markers From \$35

INCH MEMORIALS, INC.

864 N. Perry 335-6931

Bronze Plates for Memorial Park Cemeteries at Below Cemetery Prices

Chas. W. Donelson

Donald H. Johns

Beauty - And Our Memories...

We appreciate the beauty of the sacred music of the funeral service. We are thankful for the remembrances of flowers. They each are here for a definite purpose, bringing solace to the family in grief.

They make the last rites for a loved one a thing of beauty and provide kind memories for the future.

Phone FEDERAL 4-4511

Parking On Our Premises

Donelson-Johns FUNERAL HOME

855 WEST HURON ST. PONTIAC

Deaths in Pontiac Area

HARRY W. BLANCHER

Service for former Pontiac resident Harry W. Blancher, 80, of Mansfield, Ohio, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at the J. H. Finestrock & Son Funeral Home, 14000 Woodward, in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Blancher, a retired employee of General Motors Corp., died today after a long illness.

Surviving are three sons, Elmer R. of Birmingham, Harry R. of Berkeley and Robert W. of Mansfield, Ohio, and a daughter, Mrs. E. B. Bennett of Lansing.

Also surviving are two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

MRS. KARL ELY

Service for Mrs. Karl (Louise P.) Ely, 84, of 42 Summit will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

An Order of the Eastern Star memorial service will be held at 7:30 tonight.

Mrs. Ely died Friday after a long illness. A member of Central Methodist Church, she was a charter member of the Order of the Amaranth, a member of the Dames of Malt, a member of the Dames of Malt, a past matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, Fayette, Ohio, and a past noble grand of the Rebekah Lodge in Fayette.

Surviving are a son, Donald K. of Waterford Township; two daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Quinn of Rochester and Mrs. Lucille Orr of Omaha, Neb.; and one great-granddaughter.

EDWIN C. HEFNER

Service for Edwin C. Heffner, 41, of 757 Third will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at the C. J. Goddard Funeral Home, Keego Harbor, with burial at Christian

Memorial Estates Cemetery, Avon Township.

Mr. Heffner, a former employee of Fisher Body Plant died Saturday.

He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mae; his mother, Mrs. Goldie Horvath of Pontiac; and two sons, Michael K. and Patrick G. at home.

Also surviving are two brothers, Paul E. of Pontiac, and Carl C. of Waterford Township.

LAWRENCE J. LAFAY

Service for Lawrence J. LaFay, 59, of Pontiac will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Hutton Funeral Home with burial at Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. LaFay, a former employee of GMC Truck & Coach Division, died Saturday following a long illness.

Surviving are two daughters, Sharon and Lauren of Pontiac, and two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn McKerrow of Pontiac and Mrs. Leona Shore of Auburn Heights.

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Service for George R. Lindsey, 86, of 130 E. University will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Pixley Memorial Chapel, with burial in Mt. Avon Cemetery.

Mr. Lindsey died Saturday after a long illness. He was retired from the Oakland County Road Commission.

Surviving besides his wife, Sara, are a son, Roscoe E. of White Hall; a daughter, Mrs. Floyd Harp of Pontiac; three brothers; five sisters; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

LOUIJA LILL LANGE

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Baby Lange died Friday.

Surviving besides her parents are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Lange and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mescher, all of Metro-poli.

MRS. MAX WELCOME

TROY - Mrs. Max (Nancy) Welcome, 29, of 1676 W. Square Lane died yesterday after a long illness.

Her body is at the Price Funeral Home.

Memorial Estates Cemetery, Avon Township.

Mr. Heffner, a former employee of Fisher Body Plant died Saturday.

He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mae; his mother, Mrs. Goldie Horvath of Pontiac; and two sons, Michael K. and Patrick G. at home.

Also surviving are two brothers, Paul E. of Pontiac, and Carl C. of Waterford Township.

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Death Notices

ELY, JULY 15, 1966. LOUISE P. Ely, 84, of 42 Summit will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, 14000 Woodward, in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Ely, a former employee of Fisher Body Plant died Saturday.

He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mae; his mother, Mrs. Goldie Horvath of Pontiac; and two sons, Michael K. and Patrick G. at home.

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Warren Firm's Strike Is Over

WARREN (UPI) - A week-long strike at the Cadillac Gauge Co. was over today as employees reported back to work with a newly ratified contract agreement.

The three-year agreement, ratified yesterday, provided for a 57 cent an hour across the board salary hike.

Cadillac Gauge produces small military arms, parts for armored cars and tanks, as well as aerospace and missile parts.

Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin, a retired German cavalry general, developed the first practical rigid airship in 1900.

Independence Man Is Stabbed; Seven Area Men Being Held

Seven area men were held for questioning by Waterford Township police today in connection with the midnight stabbing of 31-year-old Harold Rinsinger of 4900 Clintonville, Independence Township.

Knifed in the stomach and leg in a skirmish in the parking lot of the Huron Bowl, 2525 Elizabeth Lane, Rinsinger required more than 20 stitches to repair his wounds.

He was treated at Pontiac General Hospital and released.

An arrest warrant was to have been sought against the seven men today.

Township police were summoned twice following the stabbing, by a woman who lives in the vicinity where the of-

fense occurred and by the hospital where Rinsinger had been taken by friends.

IN BAR

Five of the men were apprehended in a Dixie Highway bar by township police, assisted by State Police and sheriff's deputies. The others were captured following further investigation.

Police, who did not witness the fight, converged on the Dixie Highway bar after receiving information from a Huron Bowl employee who overheard the suspects say they were heading there.

The seven men apparently were engaged in a fight with Rinsinger and three friends, according to township police who, at first, were uncertain what provoked the knifing.

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Help Wanted

BARBER, MASTER OR APPRENTICE? We are looking for a barber to work in our shop. Must be a graduate of a barber school. Salary and benefits. Call 442-2100.

BRICK LAYERS FOR NEW BRICKS. We are looking for bricklayers to work in our shop. Must be a graduate of a bricklayer school. Salary and benefits. Call 442-2100.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Farmer's Insurance Group, one of America's leading multiple line companies. Selling life, fire and life insurance. Offers a career opportunity with excellent salary and benefits. Call 442-2100.

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Hottest road bike available
Full race engine - racing style
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many, many extras. \$395. OL 1-0952.

14' BOAT, 45 MERCURY, TRAILER, cover and controls, \$450. UL 2-1232 aft 3 p.m.

15' SAILBOAT, NYLON SAIL, VERY good condition. \$450. Pontiac Lake Hotel. 823 Highland Rd. (M39)

16 foot Anderson Lepstrake that has been completely repainted and imitation teak-wood deck put on the forward

deck. Equipment includes convertible top, running lights, trailer, full wrap around windshield, padded front seat and two swivel seats. A 4-gallon gas tank and newly reconditioned 25 horse Evinrude motor. This boat is excellent for family cruising, fishing or water skiing. Full price complete is \$425. Can be seen for demonstration at 3018 Shawnee Lane at Schoolhouse Lake after 6 p.m.

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h.p. Scott electric start, includes
tilt trailer with spare tire, battery,
cov. top, water skis, 2 ski ropes,
2 anchors, 3 cushions, boat cover.

2 gas tanks, windshield and all controls. \$1095. FE 8-1784. Call after 5 p.m.

17' CARVER, 75 HORSEPOWER. Evinrude, trailer, fully equipped, exc. condition, best \$2974.

18' INBOARD CABIN WITH TRAILER. \$600, 332-4938.

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Ideal for couple or small family, complete sleeping, eating and toilet facilities. Many extras including custom made trailer, 135 h.p. Grey Marine, fast enough for water skiing and very seaworthy. Excellent condition. \$4,200. Terms. \$1,000 down, \$100/mo. for 36 mos. or will trade. Equity in all types of real estate. FE 5-5546.

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1954 CHRIS CRAFT. With 1956 4
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 AERO CRAFT BOAT, CONVERT-
 ible top with trailer. 43 Johnson
 Motor, low mile, well equipped.
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 ALUMINUM GUARANTEED BOATS.
 \$56.50; also Flat bottoms, V's, 6's.

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trailer, reat. 363-6675.

1984 FORD
Pick with radio, heater, blue
with matching interior. An
old car that is extra clean.
rate financing. Full price.

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V8, ready to roll and give
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MUSTANG 2 DOOR, RADIO,
cr. whitewall tires. \$3495
at JEROME FORD Roches-
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1964 Ford
Custom 500
shoe white finish, immacu-
blue interior, V8, radio, white,
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\$49 DOWN
Payments as low as
\$11.95
**HAROLD
TURNER**
FORD, INC.
BIRMINGHAM MI 47500
1965 Ford
Galaxie 500 Hardtop
door, with the 352 v8 engine.

3-0-Matic, power steering, ra-
 heater, Sauterne gold finish.
\$2095
BEATTIE
 Your FORD DEALER Since 1930'
 On Dixie in Waterford
 at the double spotlight
OR 3-1291
 FORD 4-DOOR CUSTOM, 6
 Under, clean. 945 Emson.
DISPOSE OF — THIS MUS-
ING. Beautiful bronza with 4
ed. No Money Down, \$13.87
ekly. Call Mr. Murphy, at FE

McAuliffe.
FORD FAIRLANE 4 door, ra-
heater, power steering and
akes 1000 miles \$1295 at JE-
ME FORD Rochester's Ford
aler OL 1-9211.

1965 Ford
Galaxie 500 4-Door
with the 352 V8 engine, cruise-
matic, power steering, radio, heat-
Only—
\$1995.

BEATTIE.

OUT FORD DEALER Since 1930"
On Dixie in Watford
at the double stoplight
OR 3-1291

MUSTANG, FOREST GREEN,
black interior, cobra powered, 306
4:11 pos. \$2,100 owed. OR
487.

1965 T-BIRD
convertible with full power, auto-
matic transmission, radio, heat-
er, whitewall tires, new car
warranty. Only \$49 down and \$19.92
payments.

HAROLD
TURNER

FORD, INC.
464 S. WOODWARD AVE.
MINGHAM MI 47500

FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 10
passenger station wagon. Automat-
power steering and brakes,
rome luggage rack. This is the
st. Save \$85 on this one. Call
w.

Autorama
MOTOR SALES
Orchard Lake Rd. 682-4410
1 Mile West of Telegraph

Houghten

Olds
BUY WITH
CONFIDENCE

**Use New 1966 Oldsmobiles
All Have Factory
Air Conditioning**

TORONADO with custom interior, radio, whitewall tires, floor mats, remote control mirror, tinted glass and 6 way power seat. Choice of 21.

"88" Delta series, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires.

"98" Luxury Sedan, Sahara Mist automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, power seat, power windows, radio, tinted glass, custom vinyl top. A truly luxury car at a low price.

"88" Dynamic with automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewall tires, burnout finish with black interior.

Low Mileage Used Cars

OLDS Tornado with factory air conditioning, custom interior, power windows and power seat along with many other extras. Save this one.

1966 FLAME RED
MUSTANG with black bucket seats

Ask for Leon (Goose) Robertson or Vern Sheffield, Sales Manager at

**Houghten
Olds**

1-9761 Rochester

—Television Programs—

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

Channels 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWW-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

MONDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "The Men" (1950) Marlon Brando, Teresa Wright
(5) Dennis the Menace (50) Superman
(56) Friendly Giant
6:15 (56) Merlin the Magician
6:30 (2) (4) Network News
(9) Marshall Dillon
(50) Little Rascals
(56) Discovering America
7:00 (2) Greyhound Derby
(4) George Plerott
(9) Movie: "The System" (1953) Frank Lovejoy, Joan Weldon
(50) Soapy Sales
(56) America's Crises
7:30 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) Hallelujah
(9) 11 O'Clock High
(50) Lloyd Thaxton
8:00 (2) I've Got a Secret
(4) John Forsythe
(56) Museum Open House
8:30 (2) Vacation Playhouse
(4) Dr. Kildare
(9) Jesse James
(50) Merv Griffin
(56) U.S.A.
8:55 (9) News
9:00 (2) Andy Griffith
(9) John Davidson
(7) Shenandoah
(9) Movie: "Kansas Pacific" (1953) Sterling Hayden, Eve Miller
9:30 (2) Hazel
(9) Peyton Place
10:00 (2) Mike Douglas
(4) Run for Your Life
(7) Big Valley
(50) Talent Scouts
10:30 (9) 20/20
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
(50) Horse Racing
11:30 (2) Movie: "The Unknown Terror" (1957) John

Cities and the Poor

AMERICA'S CRUISES, 7:00 p.m. (56) Conclusion of the "Cities and the Poor" focuses on the conflict between federal and local antipoverty programs.

MERY GRIFFIN, 8:30 p.m. (50) Merv's guests include Dorothy Collins, Linda Stinson, Dom DeLuise, Herb Gardner, Dick Lord and Joanne Worley.

JOHN DAVIDSON, 9:00 p.m. (4) Singers Jimmie Rodgers and Suzannah Jordan are on the guest list along with the Uncaled-for-3, a comic trio.

- Howard, Mala Powers
(4) Tonight
(7) Movie: "The Pirate" (1946) Judy Garland, Gene Kelly
(9) Movie: "The Root of All Evil" (1947) Michael Rennie, Phyllis Calvert
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(9) Window on the World
1:15 (7) News
1:30 (2) (4) News, Weather
(7) After Hours
2:00 (7) Dragnet

TUESDAY MORNING

- 8:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
8:30 (2) News
(9) Movie: "Kansas Pacific" (1953) Sterling Hayden, Eve Miller
8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go

- Round
9:00 (2) Andy Griffith
(4) Living
(9) Romper Room
9:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke
9:55 (4) News
10:00 (2) I Love Lucy
(4) Eye Guess
(9) Hercules
10:25 (4) News
10:30 (2) McCoy's
(4) Concentration
(7) Girl Talk
(9) Hawkeye
11:00 (2) Divorce Court
(4) Chain Letter
(9) Supermarket Sweep
11:30 (4) Vacation Time
(9) Dating Game
(50) Dickory Do
12:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports
(4) Jeopardy
(9) Donna Reed
(9) Luncheon Date
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Swinging Country
(7) Father Knows Best
(9) People in Conflict
(50) Movie
12:45 (2) Guiding Light
1:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) Match Game
(7) Ben Casey
(9) Movie: "The Verdict" (1946) Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre
1:55 (2) News
(4) Doctor's House Call
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Let's Make a Deal
1:55 (2) News
2:00 (2) Password
(4) Days of Our Lives
(7) Newlywed Game
2:30 (2) Movie Party
(4) Doctors
(4) A Time for Us
(50) Love That Bob
2:55 (7) News
3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(50) Topper
3:15 (2) (9) News
3:30 (2) Edge of Night
(4) You Don't Say
(7) Nurses
(9) Swinging Time
(50) Johnny Ginter
4:00 (2) Secret Storm
(4) Bozo the Clown
(7) Dark Shadows
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas
(7) Where the Action Is
(9) Fun House
4:55 (4) Eliot's Almanac
5:00 (4) George Plerott
(7) News, Sports
(56) Koltanowski on Chess
5:30 (56) What's New
5:45 (7) Network News
5:55 (4) Here's Carol Duvall

Gotham Honors Ex-Bus Boy on Literary, Movie Exploits

By EARL WILSON
Joe Pasternak's quip the literary and film producing hero around our town this week... even LBJ sent him a telegram congratulating him on the Pasternak Film Festival at the Gallery of Modern Art.

Pasternak modestly said concerning the wire: "I knew that putting George Hamilton in a picture would pay off."

He did use George in a film: "Where the Boys Are."

Forty-four years ago Pasternak was a bus boy at the St. Regis. On the roof of that same gilded hotel one night recently, Joe was guest of honor at a party given by Charles Currey, general manager, saluting Joe's book, "Cooking With Love and Paprika," published by Bernard Geis Associates, and his new picture, "Spinoff."

"It was bus boy here in 1922," Joe remembered. "The pay was a week. I only worked there two weeks."

"Too many dishes," he said.

Nai Bonet, who's doing her "Jelly Belly" song and dance (written by her son EW Jr.) at the Latin Quarter, is wanted at the Concord for a return engagement by entertainment director Phil Greenwald.

Nai introduced the dance there before she recorded it for Audio Fidelity. "Hundreds of guests want to learn the dance," Greenwald said. "Besides, there are four guys doing it that I don't know how to turn off."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Mayor Lindsay, asked to play a bit role in "Up the Down Staircase"—being filmed here—declined: "I have enough other work, without taking on the movie reviews!"... The "How to Succeed" troupe, which shot an outdoor scene on Eighth Ave. Friday, had to repeat it recently—the film was damaged.

The producer of "Alfie" gave Michael Caine a novel gift—a one-month vacation in NYC... Jacques Bergerac'll be in... Sammy Davis, who never slows down, will make a 3-day tour of N.Y. theaters when his film, "Man Called Adam," opens...

A famed singer, who's made millions, has money woes; his ex-girls grab all salaries until their settlement is reached.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: There's a new Las Vegas casino so swanky that the dice players throw unlimited numbers. WISH I'D SAID THAT: Today's glamour girls must be very frugal—they all try to get the most out of a low-cut dress.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The average American takes 18,000 steps a day—mostly in the wrong direction."—Arnold Glasow.

EARL'S PEARLS: Milt Kamen says he hasn't yet read "Valley of the Dolls," the book about sleeping pills: "I'm waiting for the capsule version."

Charlie Manna, at The Royal Box, paid tribute to the 10,000 librarians meeting in N.Y.—he took his bookie to lunch. That's all, dear brother.

(The Mail Syndicate, Inc.)

Midland Cleric Really Swings

Jazz Pianist Records Album, Has TV Plans

MIDLAND (AP)—If the next jazz pianist you see on television wears his collar backward, don't assume he's putting you on. He might be an Episcopal clergyman.

In fact he might be the Rev. Thomas Vaughn, curate of St. Johns Episcopal Church in Midland.

The Rev. Mr. Vaughn, who swings between the rectory and the recording studio, plans TV appearances on nighttime network shows in the next month or so.

The priest, who signed a contract with a major recording company last October, has brought out an album of tunes his trio recorded at New York's Village Gate.

JAZZ FESTIVAL
The trio, fresh from this year's Newport Jazz Festival ("We broke the audience up") is to participate in the Detroit Jazz Festival Aug. 7.

The Rev. Mr. Vaughn contends "there's a tremendous amount of joy and understanding in jazz," but stresses that his church comes first.

"The music is over and above my work in the church," he says. "How much I do depends on how much my health can take."

He says he doesn't accept music engagements that would conflict with his religious duties, and he doesn't play in bars.

"I never did work commercial gigs," he explains. "I've always been independent and I'm certainly not going out to play 'Rocky Baby' for some drinks."

Ministers to Arbitrate
WARREN (AP)—Three ministers today, deciding a labor dispute, decided the town of a former steel company plant public works employee who said he was fired in March by a temporary foreman for refusing to operate a piece of machinery.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation's booming economy showed a "substantial slowdown" during the April-May quarter of this year, mostly because Americans finally were ending a months-long spending spree.

The Commerce Department reported Sunday that the Gross National Product (GNP)—the price tag on the nation's total output of goods and services—increased during 1966's second quarter by only \$10.8 billion.

This was the smallest gain since the fall of 1964, and put the GNP at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$722 billion.

While the economy was slackening, prices were rising as fast as the previous three months. In fact, inflation ate up 65.5 percent of the \$10.8 billion second quarter gain, leaving only \$4.3 billion as a "real" increase.

Because of the GNP's importance as an economic barometer, speculation immediately was raised about what effect the latest figures would have on the need for a tax increase to cool off the economy and curb inflation.

The administration's answer, according to one official, is that the possibility of a tax hike still exists, but its probability is "a little lower."

But Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., today urged President Johnson to ask Congress for a raise in personal and corporate income taxes. He proposed a 1.5 to 2 percent hike in individual income taxes and a 2.5 to 3 percent raise in corporate taxes.

Javits said increased taxes should be balanced by an easing of credit and a lowering of interest rates. In a speech prepared for Senate delivery, he predicted the Federal Reserve Board would adjust monetary policy if the administration took the lead.

The New York Republican criticized the President for re-

Philosophers

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Segregated Schools Still a Harsh Reality

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG, JR.
National Director
Urban League

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first of three articles on education and integration.)

In 1954, the Supreme Court delivered its historic decision declaring segregated schools unconstitutional.

The decision was grounded on the realization that an inferior education handicaps an individual and breeds poverty and feelings of inferiority.

Ten years later, the Congress passed the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

YOUNG which included Title IV, a provision banning racial discrimination in federally-aided programs and which authorizes the government to withhold funds to compel integration.

Despite these measures, our nation's schools are still segregated. North and South, integration is a dream rather than a reality.

U. S. Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II told a school administrators conference that only about 5 per cent of Negro students in the South attend classes with white students.

In the North, only 15 per cent of Negro students are in integrated classes.

LITTLE GAINS The twelve years which have slipped by since the Supreme Court decision have resulted in few gains in integration and a loss in quality in many school systems.

I frankly can't see how quality education can be separated from integration.

In a democracy, the schools serve the function of preparing their students for their future roles as responsible citizens, while transmitting to them the cultural heritage of their country.

They also equip them with the skills they need to contribute to the nation's economy.

None of these functions of the educational system can be met by segregated schools.

Educators realize that students get only a partial education if they are not exposed to different ideas and people. Diversity is a essential to learning as reading primers.

The Negro child is even more damaged than the white child by segregated schools.

He is handicapped by rundown schools, fewer facilities, outmoded equipment, and a teaching staff which is often drawn from younger, less experienced teachers.

One study showed that three-fourths of the teachers in a ghetto school had temporary teaching licenses. The result of this inferior education is a deterioration of the child's abilities.

A study of school children in a central Harlem school district showed that their median IQs were lowered between the third grade and the eighth grade.

This is not education, it is miseducation. Small wonder that the dropout rates in these schools are so high.

'Free' Food to Reds Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Communist bloc's dependence on free world food supplies appears to be growing.

An Agriculture Department report, made public yesterday, said Communist purchases of wheat from Western nations rose to a record total of 725 million bushels during the year that ended June 30, up more than 57 per cent from the previous year.

The department said the increase was due to low wheat production in Russia and Red China.

Course for Counselors ANN ARBOR (AP) — The University of Michigan will offer a short course July 20-22 for vocational rehabilitation counselors who work with adults suffering language or speech impairments due to brain injuries.

Attendant Is Robbed DETROIT (AP) — Filling station attendant Edward Need, 27, of Detroit, said he was kidnapped at gunpoint and robbed of \$204 by six men Sunday. Need said the bandits let him out of the car six blocks away from the station.

Funeral in Dearborn DEARBORN (AP) — A funeral mass will be sung Tuesday in Dearborn for Dr. Alphonse C. Sawicki, a past treasurer of the Michigan State Dental Association. Sawicki died Saturday in Detroit.

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HIT OF THE MUSIC SHOW

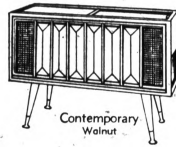
DIRECT FROM THE MUSIC TRADE EXPOSITION IN CHICAGO

New!
Magnavox
Stereo Radio-Phonograph,
choice of 4 decorator styles

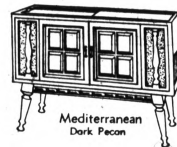
This amazingly compact, space saving Magnavox combines superb stereo phonograph with exciting stereo FM and Monaural FM-AM radio. Powerful Solid State stereo amplifier produces 20 watts of undistorted music power—so dependable that Solid State Components are guaranteed for 5 years. Advanced Acoustical System projects sound from front and sides of cabinet. • 4 Speakers • Micromatic Record Player with Diamond Stylus guaranteed 10 years. Choice of 4 beautiful styles. Warranty: 1 year on parts, 90 days service.



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Contemporary Walnut



Mediterranean Dark Pecan



French Provincial Cherry

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GREAT STOREWIDE
mid-season clearance
RIPS PRICES
SELECTED PIECES AND GROUPS
THROUGHOUT BOTH GREAT STORES!

OF DINING ROOMS!

AT PONTIAC STORE ONLY	WAS	NOW
Traditional walnut, glass door china	\$169 ⁹⁵	\$119 ⁰⁰
5-piece maple, plastic top dinettes, 42" round table with 4 mate's chairs	\$149 ⁹⁵	\$119 ⁰⁰
Drexel-modern walnut dining room, china, table and four chairs	\$638 ⁵⁰	\$449 ⁰⁰
Authentically crafted maple captain's chairs	\$29 ⁹⁵	\$19 ⁹⁵
Stanley dining room tables in American walnut. Drop leaf or round with leaf	\$89 ⁹⁵	\$59 ⁰⁰
5 Piece French provincial-plastic top extension table and 4 side chairs	\$228 ⁰⁰	\$169 ⁰⁰
Solid maple corner china with glass door	\$189 ⁵⁰	\$149 ⁰⁰

AT DRAYTON STORE ONLY	WAS	NOW
48" modern walnut buffet with sliding doors	\$129 ⁰⁰	\$89 ⁰⁰
Richbilt 5-pc. walnut dinette, pedestal extension table and 4 chairs	\$405 ⁰⁰	\$249 ⁰⁰
5 piece maple dinettes—42" round, plastic top table and 4 mate's chairs	\$149 ⁹⁵	\$119 ⁰⁰
Drexel modern walnut—china, table and four chairs	\$638 ⁵⁰	\$449 ⁰⁰
Authentically crafted maple captain's chairs	\$29 ⁹⁵	\$19 ⁹⁵

SAVE UP TO 30% ON DINETTES!
Metal dinettes in many styles and prices for kitchen or dining room. Prices ripped. Hurry, quantities are limited!
AT BOTH GREAT STORES!

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Mass-Murder Suspect in Hospital

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard Speck, the most wanted man in the country for 15 hours, lies in a prison hospital bed charged with murder today while police piece together the story behind the massacre of eight student nurses.

Speck, a 25-year-old ex-convict, spent his last hours drinking and carousing before he attempted — unsuccessfully — to end his life, yesterday.

In an ironic twist, the fugitive whose name and picture were flashed around the world was taken to a hospital by policemen who didn't recognize him.

Speck would appear in Circuit Court today on a charge of murdering 22-year-old Gloria Jean Davy, one of the eight student nurses massacred in their residence early Thursday.

Ward said he anticipates filing multiple murder charges against Speck and that he probably will present the case to the grand jury this week.

Speck has been under sedation in the city jail hospital and reported in good condition. Ward said Speck had not been questioned and had made no statements. He was under heavy guard.

The nationwide hunt for Speck ended in a skid row flophouse when a tenant saw Speck staggering down a hallway, covered with blood. The tenant called the desk clerk and he summoned police.

Police placed a tourniquet on the profusely bleeding left arm and took the man, reeking from alcohol and unconscious, to Cook County hospital.

But a young surgeon who had just read a newspaper recognized a tattoo and summoned police. This came less than 15 hours after a murder warrant had been issued for Speck.

TRIED SUICIDE

Detectives theorized that Speck drank himself into a stupor and tried to commit suicide after he saw a drinking buddy in the back seat of a police car.

Detective John Mitchell said Speck may have spotted Robert Gerald in the back of a squad car as police toured skid row in a systemic search for Speck Friday night and Saturday.

Mitchell said Speck may have reasoned "he had run out of time," and attempted to kill himself.

Authorities said he used either a broken bottle or knife to slash his arm and wrist. He lost 1½ pints of blood.

WERE TOGETHER

Police picked Gerald up Friday afternoon after witnesses reported seeing Gerald with Speck in a rooming house Thursday afternoon.

Police said Gerald told them he and Speck discussed the nurses' massacre while drinking in a tavern the morning the bodies were found.

Gerald said Speck told him: "It must have been a sex maniac who did that crime."

The story unfolded all day yesterday as details of police activity were made public.

SAW TATTOO

The young surgeon, Dr. Leroy Smith, 28, worked on the

bloody man — who was registered in the Starr Hotel as B. Brain — in the emergency room as just another slashing case until he saw something under the coat of blood.

"I moistened my finger tips and rubbed," Dr. Smith said. "I saw a b. I rubbed some more and saw b-o-n."

It was the first word of a tattoo reading "born to raise hell."

Dr. Smith recalled the newspaper article and quickly washed the blood off the arm.

The tattoo was one of the identifying marks flashed across the continent 15 hours previously.

"What's your name?" Dr. Smith asked the man.

"Richard, Richard Speck," he answered weakly.

"This is the fellow police are looking for," Dr. Smith told a nurse. "Get hold of the police right now."

At one point, Dr. Smith said, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



PRESS WINS AWARD — The Pontiac Press was awarded second place in excellence in typography, unlimited daily newspaper division, at the 81st annual meeting of the National Newspaper Association meeting in Boston Saturday night. John Riley (right), advertising director of The Press,

is accepting the award from Roswell S. Bosworth Jr., publisher of the Phoenix Times Newspapers, Bristol, R.I. First place went to the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Evening Independent. There were more than 2,600 entries in both daily and weekly classifications.

Space Pair Ready for Today's Trip

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Relaxed by a day of fishing, two primed astronauts were ready to ride the Gemini 10 spacecraft today on a bold dual-renterous and space-walk adventure that could take them farther from earth than man has yet ventured.

Navy Cmdr. John W. Young, veteran of last year's Gemini 3 flight, and Air Force Maj. Michael Collins had most of the day to prepare for their three-day journey among the stars.

Their Titan 2 was scheduled to blast off at 5:21 p.m. (Pontiac time). An Atlas was to vault skyward 101 minutes earlier — at 3:40 p.m. — to hurl an Agena space vehicle into orbit as a chase target for the astronauts.

With all preparations proceeding smoothly, Young and Collins took a day off yesterday and went fishing in the Atlantic off Cape Kennedy.

Adjusting to a sleep schedule that will keep them up late each night in space, they retired about 3 a.m. this morning, and space officials hoped they'd sleep until after noon.

LEFT IN SPACE

The late afternoon launch times were dictated by the position of another Agena left in space last March by the Gemini 8 pilots.

After catching and linking up with their Agena late tonight, Young and Collins plan to fire the target satellite's powerful attitude to shoot to a record altitude of perhaps 468 miles to position themselves for a tricky rendezvous with the Gemini 8 Agena Wednesday.

Collins is to take a space walk over to the old Agena — which he has dubbed a "dead bird" because it has no battery power.

Today's predicted high is from 86 to 92. There is a possibility of scattered thunder-showers this evening and tonight.

Yesterday's skies were clear as the thermometer rose to 89 degrees.

While Saturday's skies were often cloudy, the high was only 82.

The low tonight will be 66 to 70.

CLEAR, COOL

Tomorrow will be clearer but cooler with highs of 80 to 86.

Southwesterly winds of 10 to 20 miles-per-hour will diminish tonight.

Wednesday will be partly cloudy and cooler.

Rainy Night a Possibility

Today's thermometer reading could rise even higher than that of last weekend.

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North Viets Ask for Help From Red Allies, Others

TOKYO (AP) — North Viet Nam made an unusual appeal today for more material and moral support from its Communist allies and other nations, describing its war situation as "extremely serious." But Red China indicated it is not ready to send its soldiers into the fight.

The plea came from North Viet Nam's Fatherland Front and was addressed even to the weakens the Johnson administration's political flank at home.

It followed President Ho Chi Minh's decree of partial mobilization of North Vietnamese reserves yesterday.

The mobilization decree touched off speculation that North Viet Nam planned to send more regular troops into the south in reply to the intensified American air war, using reserves to fill gaps at home.

Military action in South Viet Nam suggested infiltration might be increasing already.

Three thousand U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops swept an area just below the

17th Parallel frontier where a North Vietnamese division of 3,000 to 4,000 men had been reported. Fighting tapered off today, but the allied force was reported to have killed 160 Reds

Area Mishaps Claim 2 Lives

Avon Twp. Man Is Troy Hit-Run Victim

A 30-year-old Avon Township man and an 18-year-old Dearborn youth were killed in separate area accidents yesterday.

Blake A. Foster, 24, of 2478 Frankston, Avon Township, was killed when his motorcycle was struck

from behind by an unidentified vehicle.

Troy police said he was thrown into the street where he was run over by a second vehicle driven by Nancy J. Miller, 23, of 5870 John R, Troy.

The Miller woman told police she and her passenger, William Goley, 24, of Trenton, "saw something in the road" and she tried to avoid it.

Foster was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. The accident occurred at 10:18 p.m. on John R between Watlies and Long Lake.

Troy Police Chief Forrest O. Fisher Jr. said there were apparently no witnesses to the hit-and-run accident. He said it is still under investigation.

NOVI FATAL

Eighteen-year-old Christopher R. Winslet of Dearborn was killed at 12:01 a.m. yesterday as he was walking on 194 near Beck in Novi.

Officers from the Redford State Police Post said he had stopped to remove a lawn chair from the highway and was returning to his car when he was struck by a car driven by Mary L. Kulow, 38, of Taylor Township.

Obituary C4-C5

Sports C4-C5

Theaters C9

TV-Radio Programs D-11

Wilson, Earl D-11

Women's Pages B-1-B4



HOW THEY COMPARE — At right is a drawing made by a Chicago Police Department artist of the slayer of eight student nurses. Left is a police photo of a man identified as Richard Speck, 25, who has been charged with murder in the slayings.

Lansing Employees Strike

LANSING (AP) — Some 250 unionized city employees went out on strike today after contract negotiations ended abruptly with union representatives accusing the city of unethical labor practices.

Members of Local 1390 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees AFL-CIO set up picket lines at city hall and other municipal offices at midnight.

Bargaining ended last night after Jerry Wurf, international president of the AFSCME, claimed he had been assaulted by an attorney for the city and accused the city of using tape recorders and plainclothes policemen to harass the union.

"There is some strange conspiracy going on here to evade dealing with us, hoping that we would say something somehow that would discredit the union, and the city could escape its responsibility," Wurf said, as he walked out of negotiations at city hall.

Wurf arrived from Washington yesterday afternoon to help the union reach its first contract with the city before the strike deadline. The union last year won the right to bargain for some 400 persons employed by the city's civic center, public service, parks and recreation and traffic departments.

State Nurse Dated Suspect

Says He Pulled Knife in Barroom Incident

HANCOCK (AP) — Suspected mass-slayer Richard B. Speck, while recovering from an emergency appendectomy in May, pulled a knife on a patron of an area bar, the woman he dated said yesterday.

Judy Laakaniemi, 28, a nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital in neighboring Houghton, said that was the only unpleasant incident during her dates with Speck, whose life had been saved earlier by a surgeon at the hospital.

The nurse said Speck drew his knife during an argument with another patron of the bar, but put it away when she asked him to.

Doctors at St. Joseph's described yesterday their operation on Speck's appendix after the accused slayer was removed from an Inland Steamship Co. ore carrier May 3.

"It was a red hot appendix, ready to burst," said Dr. Paul Goudreau, who assisted Dr. A.D. Aldrich in the surgery.

Following the operation, doctors said, Speck spent a week in the hospital and then another week convalescing in Hancock. During that time he dated Miss Laakaniemi, whom he met in the hospital.

L'I'L ONES



"I want you to meet Albert. He's the tiger in my tank."

Mine Search Continues

CALUMET (UPI) — Although hope for the survival of 7-year-old Ruth Ann Miller was lacking, would-be rescuers poured over mine roads in an effort to find a new route into a murky, mile-deep copper mine shaft.

Search operations were held up yesterday by a jam-up of timber, concrete and iron pilings which had closed the shaft at the 400-foot level, keeping the search crews from peering into the dark depths.

The child tumbled into the abandoned shaft Saturday while, according to her 10-year-old brother Gary, they were picking berries.

The shaft had been partially closed by a concrete slab for 35 years but was reopened Saturday in a feverish effort to find the girl.

After making very little headway past the jam-up yesterday officials of Calumet and Hecla Mining Co. began a search of old records in the hope they would reveal another entrance

to the shaft below the 400-foot level.

NO HOLE

A State Police spokesman said at that time there was not a hole big enough "even to see through."

He added, however, that it was not known how much debris had collected at that point since the girl fell in.

He said, "There may have been a large hole there when she fell down."

Below the jam-up the searchers expected to find 2,000 feet of water which has seeped into the mine since its closing.

Because of the water, the depth of the shaft estimated at more than a mile — and the length of time since the girl fell in Saturday noon, there was very little hope, even on the part of her stepfather, Eugene Taylor, that little Ruth Ann would be alive.

AROUND CLOCK

Despite the pessimism 50 searchers, working in three

around-the-clock shifts, continued their rescue efforts, descending time after time in a large basket lowered by a crane.

The shaft is rectangular-shaped, about 12 by 18 feet, and drops straight down.

The girl apparently fell (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

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In Today's Press

British Pound Value drops on world market — PAGE A-3.

Bobby Baker Enjoying new life as a motel operator — PAGE C-4.

Soapy-Jerry Cavanagh's pleas for a debate are ignored — PAGE B-11.

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Astrology D-3

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Comics D-3

Editorials A-4

Markets D-2

Obituaries C4-C5

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Wilson, Earl D-11

Women's Pages B-1-B4

Waves of Bombers Pound Reds

Air Strike to Last at Least Another Week--Negotiators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential negotiators predicted today the strike against five major airlines probably would last for at least another week.

Now in its 11th day, the strike has shut down all but national defense operations of the five lines and has inconvenienced travelers throughout the country who have besieged other airlines as well as railroads and bus lines in an effort to carry out summer travel plans.

The chief union negotiator

blamed the airlines for the slow pace of the talks.

"They keep their feet planted in the concrete," said Vice President Joseph Ramsey of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists.

EXTENDED PERIOD

Ramsey said extensive layoffs and closing of ticket offices indicated the strike could go on "for an extended period of time."

The chief airline negotiator, William Curtin, commented that

"we are a long way apart" as the negotiators walked into a meeting with Asst. Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds.

Reynolds, who Sunday compared the pace of the negotiations with the speed of two turtles, had no comment today.

Curtin said he saw no reason to expect an early settlement.

HUGE COST

He also said he could not dispute estimates that the strike was costing the five airlines \$7

million a day in revenue losses. Ramsey said of the estimated strike losses: "That's their funeral, not ours."

Ramsey accused the airline negotiators of taking the attitude of "the public be damned."

He added, "We are not attempting to drag our feet."

Ramsey said there had been no progress on one key point, the union's demand for a 36-month contract. The airlines want a 42-month agreement.

Big Oil Depot Hit, Set Afire

Ground War Slows Near Neutral Zone

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Fifteen waves of American bombers pounded a major oil depot in North Viet Nam Sunday and touched off 35 fires and 51 explosions in the big storage complex, the U.S. military command reported today.

U.S. Air Force jets struck the Badon fuel depot 20 miles north of Dong Hoi while other Air Force planes hit another oil storage area one mile east of Badon.

In South Viet Nam, fighting died down in the combined U.S. Marine-South Vietnamese drive against an estimated 2,000 North Vietnamese army regiments eight miles south of the demilitarized zone separating North and South Viet Nam.

U.S. headquarters reported two small-scale probing attacks by the North Vietnamese today. The South Vietnamese said their force had no contact with the enemy. Earlier in the operation, which began Friday, 160 Reds were reported killed.

LIGHT CASUALTIES

Allied casualties were reported light, but 13 Marines were killed when the Communists shot down a Marine CH-53 troop-carrying helicopter at the start of the operation. Enemy fire also brought down an F4 Phantom jet, but the two crewmen bailed out safely. Four other helicopters were destroyed or damaged.

U.S. Air Force B-52s softened up the area three times last week, and the big bombers struck again Sunday while a thousand Marines landed on the beaches just south of the border as a blocking force.

"We'll just have to stay up here until we find them," said Maj. Gen. Wood B. Kyle, commander of the 3rd Marine Division. "That could take days or weeks."

No fighting of any size was reported elsewhere in South Viet Nam.

MORE TERRORISM

However, Vietnamese headquarters reported an upsurge in Viet Cong terrorism and harassment, including one attack three miles south of Saigon and another 18 miles east of the capital.

In the first, the Viet Cong ambushed a police team on patrol and inflicted several casualties, a Vietnamese spokesman said.

In the second incident, a Viet Cong squad ambushed a regional police patrol and killed and wounded several men.

The raid on the Badon oil storage depot was one of the biggest in the sustained American drive to wipe out North Viet Nam's fuel supplies.

The Badon depot is a former North Vietnamese army camp which had been converted into a storage area. Pilots said the fuel was stored in drums rather than in tanks, which probably accounted for the large number of explosions and fires.

Birmingham Area News

Wing Lake School Bell on Agenda for Board

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Old school bells never die, nor fade away. Instead, they slide into oblivion in the dusty corner of an old warehouse, awaiting eventual delivery to the scrap dealer and subsequent reincarnation into a car door or bridge girder.

Not so with the school bell on the old Wing Lake school building. The old bell was placed in the new school's bellery in 1959 and remained there as the building's trademark for 100 years.

In 1958 the old one-room schoolhouse was abandoned as a classroom building in favor of a newer school building which shares the schoolyard.

Renovation began on the old building in 1959 in preparation for its being turned into a library. The bell was removed at that time because its weight could not be supported by the building during the latter's restoration.

IN STORAGE Since 1959 the bell has been in storage. Tomorrow the board of education will consider requests from school principal Mrs. Geneva Forslund and area parents that the bell be preserved and displayed as a historical marker and reminder of the area's early years.

The school system's summer Campette program for pre-schoolers will be climaxed tomorrow morning with a puppet show to be attended by an estimated 100 youngsters who are participating in summer programs at Vaughan School.

The show, which is being put on with the help of Mrs. Mildred Berry, will feature a presentation of the play "Rumplestiltskin."

Mass-Murder Suspect Is Hospitalized

(Continued From Page One) Speck looked up and asked: "Will you get the \$10,000?" "I just walked away," the young surgeon said.

The reference was to the \$10,000 reward offered by the south Chicago Community Hospital, where the student nurses trained.

When Speck was coming out of the anesthesia, the doctor quoted him as saying: "I'm scared. I'm scared."

As details of the police investigation were revealed yesterday it showed that Speck might be tied to the mass murder partly by his desire to reach New Orleans.

WANTED MONEY The only survivor of the massacre, Corazon Amurao, 23, a Filipino exchange nurse, told police the killer had said to the nurses he would "earn" a million dollars, that he only wanted to get money so he could reach New Orleans.

Then, Miss Amurao said, the man coolly and methodically took her eight friends in to other rooms one at a time and strangled or slashed them to death.

Miss Amurao escaped the slaughter by rolling under a bed while the man was killing a nurse in another room.

Within three hours after the bodies were found, police learned that a stranger had been at a service station three blocks from the nurses' townhouse two days previously. He said that he was a seaman and wanted to find a job so he could go to New Orleans.

At the National Maritime Union hiring hall — which is within 30 yards of the nurses' front door — detectives learned that a Richard Franklin Speck had applied for a job.

"He wanted a ship going to New Orleans," the clerk said. The clerk gave police the man's application, along with a 25-cent photograph of Speck.

The next day, Miss Amurao identified the photograph of Speck as the man who killed her eight friends.

LITTLE IT COULD DO Last May the International Red Cross told roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman there was little it could do to protect American prisoners in the Viet Nam war.

Harriman was sent by President Johnson because North Viet Nam refused to give any details about American prisoners and there was no guarantee that mail or packages were regularly getting through to them.

Mine Search for U.P. Girl Is Continuing

(Continued From Page One) through a three-foot wide opening between the concrete gap and the ground.

A mine spokesman said a federal mine inspector had just been to the site in May and found everything in order.

Taylor said Saturday, after visiting the scene, "There's no hope. It's a straight shaft — straight down."

Chicago's West Side Calm as National Guard Leaves

CHICAGO (AP) — Twenty-seven hundred Illinois National Guardsmen were removed early today from Chicago's West Side where they had spent three nights in a Negro district scarred by rioting.

Some 1,236 administrative and supply personnel got the first word from their commander, Maj. Gen. Francis P. Kane of the 33rd Infantry Division of the Illinois National Guard, at midnight and went home.

Three hours later, 1,465 other guardsmen left the streets, but they went to armories in the seven hundred Illinois National Guard city on standby duty.

Kane said "at the present time, we plan to put troops on the street again Monday night."

FEWER INCIDENTS Kane said that after a 3½-hour tour of the West Side area he had noted there were fewer incidents and that the district appears to be returning to normal.

Police — operating under an emergency plan since the looting, shooting and burning reached a peak last Thursday — said morning patrols would be normal.

The outburst began last Tuesday when Negroes reacted with rock throwing after a patrolman turned off a hydrant where kids were cooling off in mid-90s temperatures. It claimed two deaths, scores of injuries and until damage before Guardsmen moved in with weapons at the ready Friday night.

Gov. Otto Kerner, after a surprise tour of the West Side area Sunday said: "We are hopeful that law and order have been restored."

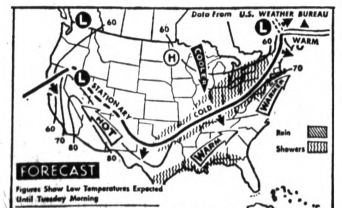
SHOT MISSED There have been scattered incidents nightly. In one, early today, a guardsman reported that a Negro had fired at him and died. Police said the shot, which missed, came from an alley that was the scene of the shooting of a police officer, the killing of a Negro and the wounding of another at the riot's height.

Taverns and pool halls in the area, along with the disturbance, were allowed to reopen Sunday. The city park superintendent, responding to residents' complaints that there weren't enough swimming pools for summer recreation, announced that 10 will be installed in parks and playgrounds. The first went in Sunday.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and very warm today. High 86-87. Scattered thundershowers tonight, possibly beginning this evening. Low tonight 62-70. Clearing and as warm Wednesday. Tuesday high 80-86. Southwesterly winds 10-20 miles this afternoon, diminishing to night. Wednesday partly cloudy and seasonably cool.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	86	Highest temperature	80
Lowest temperature	62	Lowest temperature	62
Mean temperature	74	Mean temperature	71
Weather: Sunny		Weather: Sunny	
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		This Date in 19 Years	
19 in 1942	54 in 1954	54 in 1965	
Sunday's Temperature Chart			
Alpena	92	70	84
Ann Arbor	92	68	84
Ashtabula	86	68	84
Baltimore	86	68	84
Birmingham	86	68	84
Boston	86	68	84
Butte	86	68	84
Chicago	86	68	84
Cincinnati	86	68	84
Cleveland	86	68	84
Dayton	86	68	84
Des Moines	86	68	84
Detroit	86	68	84
Evansville	86	68	84
Grand Rapids	86	68	84
Hartford	86	68	84
Houston	86	68	84
Indianapolis	86	68	84
Jacksonville	86	68	84
Kansas City	86	68	84
Lansing	86	68	84
Little Rock	86	68	84
Los Angeles	86	68	84
Madison	86	68	84
Memphis	86	68	84
Minneapolis	86	68	84
Mobile	86	68	84
Montgomery	86	68	84
Myrtle Beach	86	68	84
Nashville	86	68	84
New Orleans	86	68	84
New York	86	68	84
Omaha	86	68	84
Philadelphia	86	68	84
Pittsburgh	86	68	84
Pompano Beach	86	68	84
Portland	86	68	84
San Antonio	86	68	84
San Diego	86	68	84
San Francisco	86	68	84
Seattle	86	68	84
St. Louis	86	68	84
Tampa	86	68	84
Washington	86	68	84
Wichita	86	68	84
Yonkers	86	68	84



NATIONAL WEATHER — A cold front in tonight's forecast will bring cooler temperatures to the Northeast and northern Midwest. The possibility of showers and thunderstorms exists along the front from the upper Mississippi Valley to the north Atlantic states. The southern Plateau and south Atlantic region will continue to be warm.



RUNS FROM COPTER — A Yank pilot runs from his crashed helicopter during U.S. Marine landings south of the demilitarized zone between South and North Viet Nam in the Song Ngon valley. Other Marines (left) work to free a Marine trapped under the collapsed tail. He was recovered with cuts and bruises. The Marines started a multi-battalion assault on the area, believing hiding part of the 10,000-man 324th North Vietnamese Division.

Mother Doubts Son Is Guilty Story of S. Viet Loss Kept Secret 2 Weeks

Hopes Arrest of Speck Mistaken Identity

DALLAS (UPI) — The mother of Richard Speck, accused of slaying eight Chicago student nurses, doubts her son could have committed the murders.

The Rev. A. E. O'Connor, a neighbor, talked with Mrs. Margaret Speck Lindberg before she went into seclusion. He quoted her as saying she hopes it is a case of mistaken identity.

"I want to them in the capacity of a minister and neighbor," O'Connor said.

"They were in a state of shock. They told me they were going away to the home of friends."

"I don't ask where they were going or how long they planned to stay," he said. "I'm feeding their cat and dog."

MOTHER HOPES

"The mother hopes it is a case of mistaken identity," O'Connor said. "She doesn't believe her boy was capable" of the crime.

"I told the family all we could do was pray it was a mistaken identity. I told them it was better for Speck to be in custody than to be a fugitive."

O'Connor, pastor of St. Dallas a Congregational Methodist church, said "We wouldn't ask for better neighbors."

"Speck was a very restless type," he said.

"He generally had one of his hot rod cars and there was always the danger of running over a child."

"This was a most shocking thing for me," O'Connor said. "Almost like when the president was assassinated."

Festival Attendance Hits a Record 32,300

A total of 32,300 people went to the Meadow Brook Music Festival last week to hear pianist Van Cliburn and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

This is the largest crowd to hear any guest artist since the festival began two years ago. On Saturday night there were 9,300 in attendance.

Sea Swallows have given as well as they received.

One of the government's costlier defeats in the war took place two weeks ago in the southernmost province of Viet Nam and has been kept a close secret since.

A multi-company government force suffered heavy casualties when ambushed by a Viet Cong force of about the same strength. Three of the four American Special Forces advisers were killed and the other wounded, American military sources in the province capital reported today.

The engagement took place four miles south of Hai Yen in Xuyen Province where government forces carried out a two-pronged sweep and destroy operation. The Viet Cong attacked one government unit from well concealed ambush positions.

In a short, brutal fire fight, the government troops were routed and radio contact was lost with the unit. The Viet Cong moved quickly gathering up hats, shirts and other means of identification from the dead. Thus disguised, they moved to intercept the second column.

TROOPS WARY The troops in the second column were wary, having heard the earlier firing. The Viet Cong ran toward them waving to give the impression that they were friendly forces. At point blank range they opened up, mowing down the government troops.

Pilots flying over the area after radio communications were lost reported seeing bodies scattered over a large area. Groups of ten to fifteen bodies lay close in death in the brilliant green paddies.

The body of one U.S. Special Forces adviser was recovered. Another was brought in later by a villager for the price of \$45. The body of the third adviser killed has not been recovered.

The government troops (known as Sea Swallows), have sailed out many times in the past six years to do battle with the ubiquitous Viet Cong but this must rank as one of their bloodiest defeats. It has not always been this way and the

LUCKNOW, India (AP) — Seventeen persons, including five women and two children, were killed today in a stampede caused by religious pilgrims running for shelter during a rainstorm at a country fair.

Women buy 89 per cent of all the remodeling products sold by the domestic-ceramic tile industry.

The raid on the Badon oil storage depot was one of the biggest in the sustained American drive to wipe out North Viet Nam's fuel supplies.

The Badon depot is a former North Vietnamese army camp which had been converted into a storage area. Pilots said the fuel was stored in drums rather than in tanks, which probably accounted for the large number of explosions and fires.

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SEEKING CHILD IN MINE — A mine rescue team rides a canopy-covered cage, lowered by crane, into the shaft where Ruth Ann Miller, 7, fell Saturday near Calumet. Workers began removing chunks of a five-ton slab, beneath which they may find the body of the child. There appears to be no hope the girls may be found alive. Ruth Ann and her 10-year-old brother had been picking berries near the mouth of the abandoned mine when she fell into the shaft.

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Premier Levi Eshkol has issued a formal call to the United Nations to take action to secure a permanent peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Eshkol, reporting yesterday to the cabinet on Thursday's air strike against Syrians working on the Jordan river diversion project, also urged the Arabs to cease their acts of terrorism

against Israel.

Eshkol called on the United Nations to take whatever action necessary to secure a permanent peace in the Middle East by replacing general armistice agreements now in effect between Israel and the Arab states with stronger peace pacts.

Syrian planes buzzed the border yesterday but did not cross into Israeli territory. Israeli officials recalled that the Damascus government had vowed to "teach Israel a lesson" and did not rule out the possibility of more border incidents.

Thursday's attack was in "retaliation" for earlier Syrian raids and terrorist actions, Eshkol said.

Eshkol said the Israeli government had hoped the new Syrian regime would observe a pledge it gave to the U.N. truce supervision chief Lt. Gen. Odd Bull of Norway, last June to refrain from opening fire under any conditions.

However, after sabotage acts against Israeli territory Wednesday in which one Israeli was killed and two wounded, it became imperative to take deterrent action, Eshkol said.

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CLASS A BASEBALL

R. T. Clippers 12 3 Cranbrook 7 8
Teamsters 414 10 4 CIO 3W 7 8
M.G. Callahan 10 4 Talbot 10 3 12
Booth Homes 9 4 Evans Equip. 0 15

The Class A Baseball League race tightened considerably Sunday during a four-game Jay-see Park slate that was marked by generally ineffective pitching backed by bad fielding.

Both top teams, the R. T. Clippers and Teamsters 614, were beaten as their pitching had a rough time and their defenses were even worse.

Booth Homes clobbered the Clippers, 11-4, with a 19-hit attack that was augmented by seven errors on the part of the loop leaders.

M. G. Callahan held onto third place with a wild 9-8 win over the runner-up Teamsters who threw in five walks and six errors along with the winners' nine hits.

SHORT TILT

Cranbrook stayed tied with Booth for fourth with a five-inning, 13-0 victory over winless Evans Equipment. Steve Hanway allowed only two hits and struck out seven. Evans had six errors.

CIO 584 outscored, outhit and outterrered Talbot Lumber in a 6-2 conquest that featured Steve Kendrick's strong hurling. He fanned nine and scattered six hits.

Neil Roberts stroked three singles and drove in four runs to pace Booth's victory over the Clippers. He capped a decisive five-run fourth with a two-run

safety. Ed Sparkman saved the win for Dan Fife.

Ed Bishop of M. G. outduelled the Teamsters' Don Picmann over the final three innings after the two teams had scored 17 runs in the first four frames. Bishop retired the final two hitters with two runners on second base to preserve his second win.

Willie Holliman cracked a game-tying triple and scored the deciding run on Ron Kind's single in the fourth.

Guy Bramble drove in three runs for Cranbrook, while CIO's Rich Toles and Ray Heaton each had two rbi's in winning causes. Heaton rapped two doubles off Talbot pitchers. Tom Hummel's double began the scoring against Evans and Chuck Heavnerich added a triple later.

Talbot meets Booth under the lights tonight as the home builders bid for a share of third place.

M. G. COLLISION			(B) TEAMSTERS 414				
	(9)	AB R H		(8)	AB R H		
Macrum ss	2	2	0	Da. MacDonald	2	2	0
Rabala 2b	4	2	2	if	2	2	0
Fleiser lb	2	0	0	B. McDonald			
Barkley if	1	1	0	2b	4	2	3
Lucadani cf	4	1	1	De. MacDonald			
Dodge 3b	2*	1	1	1	2	1	0
Weckerly df	4	0	2	Hollman ss	2	2	2
Johnson c	0	0	0	Ottman cf	1	1	1
Sackett p	0	0	0	Bishop p	1	0	0
Robert p	1	1	0	Kind c	2	1	1
Picmann p	1	0	0	Lamphere rf	3	0	0
Houck ph	1	0	0	Funck lb	3	0	1
				Boomer p	0	0	0

Totals 25 8 7 Totals 25 1 9
*reached base on interference ruling
Teamsters 414 19 30 8-5 4
M. G. Callahan 339 28 2-9 2
Triple - Holliman
Wackery 2, Fleiser, Barkley, Lucadani,
Holliman 2, Kind, Burns - Bishop (10),
Laser - Robert (1-1), Errors - Lucadani,
Johnson 2, Dodge, Ottman, Kind.

Booth Homes	10	9	8-5 4
R. T. Clippers	11	4	19-30 8-5 4
WP - Fife (2-1), LP - Sanchez (4-1).			
Cranbrook	13	0	33 28-2-9 2
Evans Equipment	0	0	0 0-0-0 0
WP - Hanway (4-1), LP - Barrick (0-4).			
CIO 584	6	2	160 81 8-4 4
Talbot Lumber	0	0	0 0-0-0 0
WP - Kendrick (2-2), LP - McLarty (0-1).			

Rally Gains Californian Trans-Miss

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jim Wiechers of Atherton, Calif., one down after 18 holes, rallied in the afternoon round Sunday and won the Trans-Mississippi Golf Championship 3 and 2.

Wiechers ousted fellow Californian Bob Smith, Sacramento, on the Edina Country Club course to win on the 34th hole of their scheduled 36-hole match.

The husky former football player displayed a deft touch with his irons as he consistently put his second shots within 15 to 20 feet of the pin. He was even par for the match with six birdies, four bogeys and a double bogey.

Wiechers took his first lead on the 23rd hole when Smith hit into the rough behind some trees and had to settle for a bogey.

Wiechers went 2-up on the 27th with a birdie.

Wiechers made it 3-up on the 33rd when Smith bogeyed and won the match on No. 16 when each took par.

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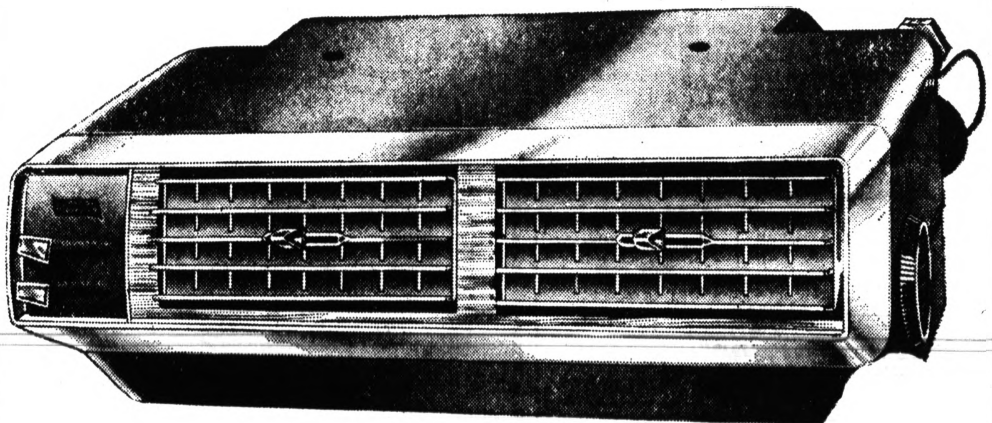
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Last U.S. Town Some Will Ever See

Bias in Dixie Hurts GIs

By TOM TIEDE
LEESVILLE, La. (NEA) — This small logging community, snuggled on the fringe of the Fort Polk Army installation, is a temporary home town for some 1,000 soldiers a month who train to wage the war in Southeast Asia.

There is a municipal golf course here, a skating rink, a lovely lake nearby, public gardens, three movie theaters and a 29,000 volume library.

A pleasant enough place for servicemen, really.

Except Negro servicemen. Leesville is segregated.

Color is color here, uniformed or not. Some eateries will not serve the black man and some theaters will not welcome his ticket.

FEELS IGNORED

Some barkeepers ignore his orders and some shopkeepers are not interested in his money. He feels uncomfortable swimming at the lake, drinking at the public fountains and walking in the nicer parts of town.

It hurts, of course. Especially now. Especially training for Viet Nam.



Soldier Not Happy With Leesville

"I don't mind going to war," one Negro recruit explains. "But I don't dislike going there by way of Leesville, Louisiana."

This feeling is widespread throughout Fort Polk's colored population. Those who have come here from other southern cities are generally used to it but expect something better so near a government compound.

And those who have come here from the North are, in the words of one, "simply shocked."

NEVER BEFORE

Says he: "I've never been treated like this before."

"Where are you from?" he is asked.

"New Jersey, originally."

"And you never experienced this before?"

"Oh, sure, but nothing so open."

"How do you mean?"

"Nigger," for instance, is

proper pronunciation in this place."

"And?"

"And they act like you're leaving germs in your footprints."

So embittered are some Negroes, in fact, that they simply refuse to stray from the post.

Those who do go tend to stick together, avoid the popular spots and settle for recreation provided by the area's Negro community.

IN CLIQUES

Thus grouped, these soldiers also remain in cliques both in the barracks instead of mixing with the same whites they will live and die with in the war.

"I've no Caucasian friends here at all," one of them says flatly.

And why?

"Because if I can't have a

sandwich with a white fellow downtown at a cafe, I don't care to have one with him in camp at the post exchange."

Leesville, of course, is not the only segregated military town in the South. Several others are even more so.

But what makes the situation especially pregnant here is that Fort Polk trains soldiers for 12 months of war. Designated Negroes know during nine weeks of classwork that they will ship out to fight when school is over.

POOR SENDOFF

"So," says a student, "this is hardly a warm sendoff."

"I hate to think," adds another, "that this may be the last American town I ever see."

But, though the social predicament is unfortunate, it is by no means unique for colored GIs.

It has been the same in many military hamlets since American fighting forces were established late in the 1700s.

And perhaps this is the biggest rub of all.

Because the young Negro trooper no longer expects it. He is tutored on enlightenment and law.

And, with another chapter being added to 200 years of black-white participation in war, he is stunned that it has had so little effect on racial progress.

Community College Assuming Its Role

By LESLIE J. NASON, E.D.D.

I predict that, in the 1970s, the two-year community college will find its rightful place in the higher education picture.

In many cities, it is already demonstrating its value as a stepping stone between high school and job. For example, San Francisco City College had 270 graduates in 36 occupational areas this year.

Louis F. Batnale, coordinator of technical-terminal instruction in the college says, "Our experience shows that all of our graduates will be placed, and in many areas we are embarrassed by the number of opportunities available to our students."

The American Association of Junior Colleges has a five-year program, financed by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, to stimulate leadership in technical and occupational education.

The variety of occupational programs available in community colleges is surprisingly great. Job training programs are organized with the advice and cooperation of the State Employment Office so that there is reasonable assurance that those who complete the program will find jobs immediately.

PREPARATION

Most adults who enroll in a post-high school course do so to prepare for a new job or to learn more about their present jobs so as to gain advancement.

This is true particularly of young adults. For them, continuing education is a real need.

Older persons can allow themselves the luxury of taking a course simply for general knowledge or to learn more about their leisure-time interests.

Correspondence from the readers leads me to believe that

DR. NASON

M and H 8th Annual

SALE
Starting
July 20th



Tiny Animals Could Cause Plague in U.S.

By Science Service

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The horde of rats that terrorized 13th century Europe as carriers of bubonic plague have been replaced today by such "harmless" creatures as prairie dogs, chipmunks and rabbits.

Relatively few cases of plague have appeared in the United States since 1900, but these have been enough to almost panic public health officials.

The increasing crowds of people visiting recreational areas that contain animal carriers of the plague are improving the chances for another epidemic, the American Veterinary Medical Association has been warned.

Dr. William T. Hubbert, a public health veterinarian, together with Dr. Martin I. Goldberg, Dr. Leo Kartman and Frank M. Prince, all from the U.S. Public Health Service's Communicable Disease Center in San Francisco, combined forces to emphasize their views.

2 Wars Up for Congressional Debate

By JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two widely different wars — the war in Viet Nam and the war on poverty — keep the House busy this week while the Senate tackles the controversial foreign aid program.

The busy congressional week also brings lobbyist Julius Klein before the Senate ethics committee Tuesday to tell of his relations with Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn.

The House is expected to provide funds to finance the Viet Nam war and run the Defense Department with little or no dissent when it takes up the \$5.6-billion defense appropriation bill Tuesday.

But sharp fighting could break out Wednesday and last the rest of the week when the House is asked to authorize \$1.75-billion to carry the anti-poverty program through its third year.

DISSATISFACTION

Dissatisfaction with the war on poverty is going in widepread, particularly among Republicans, who have dozens of amendments ready to offer.

Adding to the problems facing the bill is a struggle between Speaker John W. McCormack who wants it brought up, and Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., who would like it postponed a week.

Powell, as chairman of the Education and Labor Committee, normally would be in charge of its scheduling but a special procedure has been worked out with McCormack to bypass him. A vote on this issue could sidetrack the bill.

The big defense bill, which accounts for more than half the total annual spending budget, is nearly \$1 billion more than President Johnson requested, but still may not be big enough to meet Viet Nam war needs.

000007 Gets Police Okay

BELLEVILLE, Kan. (AP) — Albert H. Bachelor has an automobile tag with the number "000007," but it's only a sample. He saw the tag with five zeros on it on display at the county license office and someone gave it to him. He added the "7" himself.

"I thought I might get a traffic ticket," he said, "but I talked to some officers and they said it was okay."

The UN has designated 1965 as International Cooperation Year to mark the 20th anniversary of its founding.

MAKE OVER PAGES

PARIS (UPI) — The United States may seek an agreement with France to allow U.S. forces to return to French bases in time of war, responsible diplomatic sources said today.

But they said no such agreement is under negotiation now or is likely to be negotiated in the near future.

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(Political Advertisement)



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John N. O'BRIEN
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★ U of D Law School
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7.35-14 (7.00-14)	21.95	25.45	1.82
7.35-15 (6.50-15)	21.95	25.45	1.84
7.75-14 (7.50-14)	23.20	26.90	1.88
7.75-15 (6.70-15)	23.20	26.90	1.91
8.25-14 (8.00-14)	25.45	29.50	2.09
8.15-15 (7.10-15)	25.45	29.50	2.16
8.55-14 (8.50-14)	27.95	32.35	2.35
8.45-15 (7.50-15)	27.95	32.35	2.32
8.85-14 (9.00-14)	31.10	36.05	2.68
8.85-15 (8.00-15)	31.10	36.05	2.70

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Speck Traded From the Start

CHICAGO (AP) — Rarely has a police investigation been conducted more expertly than the one that led to the arrest of Richard Speck.

Detectives were dogging their prime suspect even as the bodies of the eight murdered student nurses were being removed from the Chicago townhouse. Even, indeed, before they knew the man's name.

But the police were cozy. They didn't let on.

Not until they had Speck's fingerprints, background, name, description and an eyewitness identification of a photograph — enough to justify an arrest warrant — did they broadcast the news.

When they did the whole nation was keyed to receive it, and the very publicity led to his recognition by the hospital doctor treating Speck's slain wound.

The breakdown began when Corazon Amuro, the only survivor of the massacre, gasped her first hysterical description of the killer to a patrolman at the hospital. Moments after he fled the blood-splattered house.

Teams of detectives fanned out through the South Side neighborhood.

One stop was a filling station. A stranger fitting the description had been there, the attendant said. He had left two suitcases in a rooming house.

Next stop was the Maritime Union hall across the street from the nurses' townhouse.

Yes, such a man had been there Monday morning looking for a job on a New Orleans ship.

The name on the application was Richard Speck, and a small, color-matched photograph was attached. He also left the phone number of a sister, where he could be reached in case a job should turn up.

Hadn't Miss Amuro said the killer had demanded money? So he could get to New Orleans? Yes, she had.

A detective added the number. Tell your brother, he instructed, to contact the union hall.

RETURNS CALL

At 3:10 p.m. Speck returned the call. Posing as a union official, a detective told him to come to the hall immediately, where he was waiting for him.

Speck said he would be there.

Meanwhile, investigators had Speck's activities well catalogued.

Monday night he had stayed at a rooming house nearby. All the rooms were occupied, so he slept on a couch. Tuesday night he stayed at another rooming house, adjoining a tavern.

During the three days before the murders he had hung around various taverns and loafed in the quiet park behind the townhouse where the nurses stayed.

Speck didn't return to the union hall. Instead he gathered his belongings from the rooming house, caught a cab and headed for the other side of town.

DRINKING BUDDY

Detectives located the cab driver. They also located the old drinking buddy of Speck's, William Kirkland.

Thursday afternoon, Kirkland said, he had run into Speck in one of their old haunts and Speck had sold him a 12-inch Police knife for a dollar.

Police took the knife to the crime lab.

Lab technicians were already busy with other evidence.

They had dusted the townhouse for fingerprints and by Tuesday found the clock quickly managed to isolate 32 prints that didn't match those of the girls who lived there.

FBI and police files in other states also had provided a dossier of information.

TEXAS TERMS

Speck had been in and out of jail in Texas, was wanted for questioning about a slaying in Monmouth, Ill. He was a drifter, never kept a job long, had few roots.

An FBI courier rushed from Washington with Speck's fingerprints.

Club's Community

Project 'for the Birds'

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP) — The Rotary club is "for the birds" in its community service project here.

The service club is obtaining Martin houses so that they may be made available to the public in the interests of cutting down on the insect population. Turpentine martin houses are well known for their "appetite" for mosquitoes and other insects.

The earliest published report on the possibility of nicotine being harmful to humans was in 1762.

CAME TO KILL

"I know he came here to kill me," said a woman who was quoted as telling police.

Palmes said so far as the prosecution is concerned it was "a deliberate shooting."

He then offered as evidence what looked like a pocket pencil which was said to have been found on Calvert's body and asserted: "It is a little gun which, I think, one assumes, a small jet of tear gas."

TOLD POLICE

Smalley was quoted as telling police this story:

"I know the man and I know him to be violent. I was not surprised to see him. . . he had a tower (radio station) in the Thames and the other day we took it from him. He had hammered on the door. I knew it must have been him. He had threatened to do me harm and kill me and all the others."

The hearing is being held to determine whether Smalley should be ordered to stand trial.

Marcos were slain by Huk insurgents today, the Philippine constabulary reported.

Troops were rushed to the pursuit of the attackers. Although the Communist-led rebels were crushed militarily during the 1950s, scattered bands still roam the provinces.

PRINTS. THEY MATCHED THE ONE FOUND AT THE TOWNHOUSE.

Miss Amuro, hysterical after her long night of terror roused from a stupor, said Friday morning. Detectives visited her in her hospital room.

They showed her about 200 photos from police files. She took back at each one. They assured her that Friday morning. Detectives visited her in her hospital room.

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PICKS SPECK

The 23-year-old Filipino exchange student looked hard at one of the three. She tapped the center one. "That's the man."

Detectives centered their search in the neighborhood where the table had dropped. Speck. Showing photographs of Speck to barkeepers and prostitutes, they tracked him past tavern to a sick row hotel near Chicago's Loop.

The hotel clerk told the investigators Speck had checked out about a half hour ago. Detectives stalked out the hotel.

The next afternoon, Saturday, Cmdr. Francis Flanagan, chief of the homicide division, announced that a murder warrant had been issued naming Speck, and broadcast his description to the nation.

Until that moment speculation in Chicago was that the police had no suspect and had no chance of getting one because the clues, Flanagan had insisted, were pitifully few.

But now the police were worried; Speck's trail had gone cold.

Unknown to the detectives manning the stakeout, Speck had gone to another hotel — about two miles away — where he had a room under the name of Brian, Francis Flanagan, chief of the homicide division, announced that a murder warrant had been issued naming Speck, and broadcast his description to the nation.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice of Public Hearing will be held by the Pontiac City Commission on Monday, July 18, 1966, at 7:00 p.m. at the City Hall, 400 West Main Street, Pontiac, Michigan.

By order of the City Commission: J. L. BARKLEY, City Clerk.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR BIDS: OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE. Sealed bids for a Paving Contract will be received by the Oakland Community College at 1000 West Main Street, Pontiac, Michigan, until 10:00 a.m. on Monday, July 18, 1966.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice of Public Hearing will be held by the Pontiac City Commission on Monday, July 18, 1966, at 7:00 p.m. at the City Hall, 400 West Main Street, Pontiac, Michigan.

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New Horizons Names Exec

Glen D. Smith of Livonia has been appointed executive director of New Horizons of Oakland County, according to J. Lytle Winslow, president of the organization, which provides vocational training and employment to mentally handicapped young people.

Smith replaces Charles Nelson, who resigned to become executive secretary of the State of Oregon's retardation program.

Smith formerly was teacher-vocational coordinator for the mentally handicapped at Farmington High School three years and taught one year at Ypsilanti.

A graduate of Eastern Michigan University where he earned a master's degree in special education, he is vice president of the Farmington Association for Handicapped Children and a member of Michigan Teachers of the Mentally Handicapped.

Car Hits Pole, Youth Hurt

An 18-year-old Commerce Township youth is in serious condition at Pontiac General Hospital today after the sports car in which he was riding ran off the road and slammed into a utility pole.

David Johnson of 2876 Pinto suffered head injuries in the accident, which occurred early yesterday just north of E. Holly in Springfield Township.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies identified the driver of the car as William E. Sless, 18, of 2757 Pinto, Commerce Township. He was treated for injuries at Pontiac General and released.

The FBI reported that in a study of 92,869 offenders in crime for the years 1963 and 1964, 76 per cent were repeaters.

For Non-College-Bound

Math Study Bid OK'd

A four-year high school mathematics program for non-college-bound students is to be planned by Oakland Schools under a federal grant.

The U.S. Office of Education has approved the planning proposal, according to Rep. Billie S. Farnum, D-19th District.

Farnum said the amount of the grant is not yet firm.

"It is likely it will be in the neighborhood of \$72,290 as requested by Oakland Schools," he said.

The grant would cover the first year of a proposed five-year study, according to Dr. David W. Wells, instructor and mathematics director for Oakland Schools.

CONSULTANTS

Wells said county consultants would meet with representatives of industry, labor and the armed forces to determine what kinds of mathematical skills are required for successful competition in these fields.

A curriculum then would be designed to meet these needs, if possible, and would be tested in Oakland County schools.

Barre Guild

Monuments . . . From \$195

Markers . . . From \$35

INCH MEMORIALS, INC.

864 N. Perry 335-6931

Bronze Plates for Memorial Park Cemeteries at Below Cemetery Prices

Deaths in Pontiac Area

HARRY W. BLAICHER
Service for former Pontiac resident Harry W. Blaicher, 80, of Mansfield, Ohio, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at the J. H. Finerock & Sons Funeral home in Mansfield.

White Chapel Memorial Center, White Chapel, Mich. 48090.

MARQUIS LODGE NO. 680
F&AM will conduct a memorial service tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Mr. Blaicher, a retired employee of General Motors Corp., died today after a long illness.

Surviving are three sons, Delmer R. of Birmingham, Harry R. of Berkeley and Robert W. of Mansfield, Ohio, and a daughter, Mrs. E. B. Bennett of Lansing.

Also surviving are two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

MRS. KARL ELY
Service for Mrs. Karl (Louise P.) Ely, 84, of 42 Summit will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. An Order of the Eastern Star memorial service will be held at 7:30 tonight.

Mrs. Ely died Friday after a long illness. A member of Central Methodist Church, she was a charter member of the Order of the Amaranth, a member of Pontiac White Shrine No. 22, a member of the Dames of Malta; a past matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, Fayette, Ohio; and a past noble of the Rebekah Lodge in Fayette.

Surviving are a son, Donald K. of Waterford Township; two daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Quick of Rochester and Mrs. Lucille Carr of Omaha, Neb.; and one great-granddaughter.

EDWIN C. HEFNER
Service for Edwin C. Heffner, 73, of 757 Third will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the C. J. Goddard Funeral Home, Keegoon Harbor, with burial at Christian

Memorial Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Sara, a son, Roscoe E. of White Hall; a daughter, Mrs. Floyd Harp of Pontiac; three brothers, five sisters; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

LOUIKA JILL LANGE
OXFORD TOWNSHIP—Service for Louika Jill Lange, newborn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Lange of 1540 Laurel, was held Saturday at Allen's Funeral Home in Lakeland.

Burial was in East Lawn Cemetery, Lake Orion.

Baby Lange died Friday.

Surviving besides her parents are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Lange and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mescher, all of Metroplex, Ill.

MRS. MAX WELCOME
TROY—Mrs. Max (Nancy) Welcome, 29, of 1676 W. Square Lane died yesterday after a long illness.

Her body is at the Price Funeral Home.

Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin, a retired German cavalry general, died the first rapid rigid airship in 1900.

Police, who did not witness the fight, converged on the Dixie Highway bar after receiving information from a Huron employee who overheard the suspects say they were heading there.

The seven men apparently were engaged in a fight with Risinger and three friends, according to township police who, at first, were uncertain what in the vicinity where the off-provoked the fighting.

Township police were summoned twice following the stabbing, by a woman who lives in the vicinity where the off-provoked the fighting.

Warren Firm's Strike Is Over

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The three-year agreement, ratified yesterday, provided for a 57-cent an hour across-the-board salary hike.

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