

Commander of OAS Force Named



FIRST OFF TEE — First prep golfer to go off the tee at 9:00 a.m. in the 14th annual Pontiac Press Invitational golf tournament today at Pontiac Country Club was Waterford Township High School's David Ruelle. Teammate Joseph Kopeikin stands in the background awaiting his turn. Walled Lake and Bloomfield Hills are the favorites in the annual prep tournament.

Waterford Ahead in Prep Golf Meet

A surprising Waterford Township High School team held a two-stroke lead at the halfway point in the 14th annual Pontiac Press Invitational Golf Tournament today at Pontiac Country Club.

The five-man Waterford team, led by Dave Ruelle and Joe Kopeikin, both with par 36s, rolled up a nine-hole total of 192; and heavily favored Bloomfield Hills held down the second spot with 194.

Montreal Hit by Bomb Blast

MONTREAL (AP) — Two sticks of dynamite wrapped in newspaper were found in the main post office today less than two hours after a time bomb smashed doors and windows in downtown Montreal.

No one was injured in the explosion, which ripped doors off the 12-story Prudential of England building and broke windows on the first six floors.

It was assumed the explosion was the work of Quebec separatists who want to separate French Canada from the English-speaking part. Today is Victoria Day, a holiday named for the British queen and honoring Canada's membership in the Commonwealth.

Two constables on patrol noticed a paper bag lying on the sidewalk in front of the insurance company building. Stopping their car to investigate, they found four sticks of dynamite and a timing device.

Viet Cong Kills 5 Yanks; U.S. Continues Air Strikes

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — An American adviser and 35 South Vietnamese troops were killed in a Viet Cong ambush 150 miles south of Saigon last night, a U.S. spokesman announced. Another American adviser and 25 Vietnamese are missing. Four other Americans were killed and one was wounded in two ambushes Saturday near Ben Cat and near Song Be. Five South Vietnamese infantrymen were killed at Song Be, 19 were missing and 10 wounded.

The weekend casualties brought the toll of U.S. combat dead in Viet Nam to 382 since December 1961.

South Vietnamese casualties in the Ben Cat ambush were not reported but were believed heavy.

U.S. Navy war planes reported

ed sinking another North Vietnamese PT boat today and damaging six military barracks as round the clock air strikes against North Viet Nam continued without letup. Four trucks were damaged in another raid.

BOAT IN FLAMES — A U.S. military spokesman said the boat was left in flames after Navy Skyhawks and Sky raiders bombarded the vessel in the Rao Nao River, 55 miles north of the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam.

The spokesman said it was the seventh PT boat sunk by planes from the 7th Fleet carrier Midway since April 28.

U.S. Air Force F-105s bombed the barracks near the Vinh area on missions along 10 different

highways. The planes also attacked four secondary bridges with rockets and Bullpup missiles, the spokesman said, and dropped a span of a bridge near Ha Tinh, about 170 miles south of Hanoi.

The spokesman said the pilots reported heavy ground fire at times but no enemy aircraft sighted. He said all planes returned safely.

FOG, CLOUDS — Fog and low clouds covered some targets in the morning but the weather cleared by early afternoon.

At Chu Lai, 52 miles south of Da Nang, a U.S. Marine apparently killed another Marine when he discharged his rifle accidentally, a Marine spokesman said.

The spokesman said a 6-year-old girl was killed and another child wounded slightly during a firefight Saturday night between Marines and Viet Cong guerrillas at Le My, 8 miles west of Da Nang. A Marine was wounded when a booby trap exploded.

In the ambush last night, the Viet Cong caught about 200 government troops 150 miles south. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Boat Crash Kills One; 2nd Lost

DETROIT (AP) — A 28-foot cabin cruiser and a 600-foot ocean-going Belgian freighter collided in the Detroit River yesterday. One of six men aboard the cruiser lost his life. A second man is missing.

A Coast Guard boat rescued the other four as they clung to their overturned craft.

The Belgian freighter Patignies and the cruiser bumped together at 3:15 a.m. as the men aboard the smaller craft were enjoying a pre-dawn cruise.

The Coast Guard said Bill Pruitt, 27, of Detroit was trapped in the overturned cruiser and drowned.

A companion, identified as Wade Hale, 28, also of Detroit, was thrown overboard and was missing.

OTHER FOUR — They were identified as John Marshall, Frederick Burt and Gene Ferrell, all of Detroit, and Martin Monray of Grosse Ile.

An investigation was scheduled today by the marine inspection officer.

Later in the day there was a second mishap on Great Lakes waters of this area.

BURNED SLIGHTLY — Businessman Charles S. Wolf of Detroit was burned slightly when his 30-foot cabin cruiser caught fire in Lake St. Clair.

Wolf, 35, a member of the Mayor's Committee for the Rehabilitation of Narcotics Addicts, said the \$15,000 craft caught fire shortly before being refueled.

He jumped overboard and was pulled from the water by Coast Guardsmen.

The steamer E. M. Ford, first to the scene of the collision, played a searchlight on the overturned cruiser to aid Coast Guardsmen in their rescue work.

Brazil Troop Arrival to Bring U.S. Cutback

Inter-American Peace Unit First of Kind in Western Hemisphere

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)

Brazilian Gen Hugo Paraiso Alvim was named to command the inter-American peace force in the Dominican Republic last night as the truce in Santo Domingo continued.

U. S. Lt. Gen. Bruce Palmer was named deputy commander of the force in which U. S. Marines and paratroopers will outnumber Latin Americans 10 to 1.

Palmer commands the American forces who landed here after the Dominican revolt on April 24.

First units of a 1,250-man Brazilian force were due in Santo Domingo today, to join small units from Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

The United States said it would withdraw about 1,700 troops as soon as the Brazilians arrived and that further American men would be withdrawn in proportion to the number of Latin American troops sent. These are eventually expected to total 2,000.

FIRST SUCH GROUP — The inter-American peace force the first such group in the history of the Western Hemisphere — was created last night by the Organization of American States.

The OAS said its purpose will be to cooperate in the "restoration of normal conditions in the Dominican Republic" and to assist in creating "an atmosphere of peace and conciliation that will permit the functioning of democratic institutions."

The act creating the force was (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



CLOSED TO SWIMMERS The beach at Sterling State Park, near Monroe, has been closed to swimmers because of the polluted condition of upper Lake Erie. The sandy beach would make an ideal spot for bathing if the water were clean.

Sewage Treatment Not Halting Pollution

(Editor's note: This is the first in a five-part series on water pollution. Associated Press writer Phil Brown has spent several weeks visiting areas of pollution and treatment and talking with water problem experts. Today: The Future.)

By PHIL BROWN
Associated Press Writer

LANSING Michigan's best sewage treatment facilities — about 90 per cent effective against water pollution agents — are not good enough to handle critical pressures that are arising.

The 10 per cent that trickles through is enough to foul many rivers already. And that 10 per cent chunk grows larger as the population grows larger, and dumps out more and more sewage—but the rivers do not grow.

"We need a terrific breakthrough in treatment techniques, or we need to regulate stream flow, or we must decide as an over-all community that we have to refrain from using the stream for high purposes," said Donald Pierce, chief of sewage treatment for the State Health Department.

"From here on out, a new, hard look at the situation is going to be more and more urgently demanded," added Norman Billings, assistant executive secretary of the State Water Resources Commission.

"Where pollution conditions impend, there is little choice of alternative courses to follow," Billings said. "Either we call a halt to further municipal growth and expansion of industries that produce oxygen-consuming wastes — or we turn to new principles of effluent disposal."

One man busy in the search for better methods is Dr. K. L. Schulze of Michigan State University's division of engineering research.

TWO STAGES — The most advanced plants now have two stages: primary treatment, which alone is about 35 per cent effective, and secondary treatment, which takes out another 55 per cent of the pollutants.

Scientists usually measure sewage in terms of its "biological oxygen demand" or BOD.

Schulze is working on a "third step" — "tertiary treatment" — which would be designed to cut BOD down to just two or three parts per million before sewage goes into a river.

In his experiments, Schulze uses sewage which already has passed through primary and secondary treatment in the East Lansing plant and has been cut to about 25 parts of BOD per million.

THROUGH A TANK — He puts it through a tank where air is bubbled into it and it passes through a plastic-coated mesh. Microorganisms accumulating on the mesh provide the "tertiary treatment" and have cut BOD by two or three parts per million.

The treated sewage-called effluent — then goes into a second tank, in which Schulze is raising some guppies.

"Fish living in sewage," he remarked. "The fish, now in about their (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Seeks to Fire Tonahill

Lawyer Neglected Ruby, Says Brother

DALLAS (AP) — Jack Ruby's brother charged in court today that Melvin Belli and J. H. Tonahill neglected Ruby in his murder trial to make a movie.

The story about the movie came out in a hearing to determine whether Tonahill will be fired as Ruby's lawyer. Ruby and his family want to get Tonahill out of the case, but Tonahill maintains that Ruby is insane and that he (Tonahill) has a "moral and legal obligation" to stand by him.

Ruby, 47, was found guilty March 14, 1964 of murdering Lee Harvey Oswald, President Kennedy's assassin, and sentenced to the electric chair. The case is now on appeal.

Judge Joe B. Brown, who was on the bench in Ruby's murder trial has temporarily stepped down. Dist. Judge Louis Holland of Montague County sat in for Judge Brown in today's hearing.

Four husky deputy sheriffs rushed Ruby from a jail elevator to the courtroom for his fourth public appearance since his murder trial. Ruby, in a blue and silver colored tie, looked calm, though glum.

QUESTIONS BROTHER — Tonahill questioned Ruby's brother, Earl of Detroit, as a witness and Earl spent almost two hours on the witness stand.

Earl Ruby said that the family wanted Tonahill out of the case because they had lost confidence in him.

In response to a question as to when they first decided they wanted Tonahill out, Earl Ruby said that he started thinking about a change in counsel during the actual murder trial.

"I was thinking about making a change during the trial, especially when I learned they were making a movie and were not spending enough time with my brother and with the witnesses."

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"Well, we first found out (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

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BACK TO COURT — Jack Ruby (right), convicted slayer of presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, is surrounded by sheriff's deputies as he enters court in Dallas, Tex., today. Ruby was in court to hear a ruling on which group of lawyers will represent him in his appeal.

Annual Event

Pontiac Plans Parade

The annual Memorial Day Parade will be held in Pontiac a week from today.

The parade, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., will follow a route beginning on Saginaw at Huron, south to Water, east on Water to Wide Track and then south to Auburn.

At Auburn, the 50-unit parade will make a U-turn and return to the front of city hall.

Represented in the march will be nearly all local, veteran groups, school bands, area military reserve units, law enforcement agencies, churches, children's organizations and many other groups.

There will be a ceremony in

front of the city hall when the parade concludes.

TO PLAY 'TAPS' — A choir made up of local church members will sing several selections and the Pontiac Northern High School Band will play "Taps."

Rev. Theodore R. Allebach, Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church, will present the Memorial Day address.

City officials on hand will be introduced by the Memorial Day Association President David MacGillis, 34, of 259 W. Columbia.

Following the City Hall ceremony, a short service will be held at the Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Bolivian Gunfire Leaves One Killed, Six Wounded

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Snipers fired on soldiers and police in the streets of La Paz today and in the ensuing gunfight, at least one person was killed and six were wounded, including two women.

The shooting broke out in the capital's manufacturing district. A public dispensary gave the figure on the wounded and said other casualties were possible.

The ruling military junta, meanwhile, pressed its drive

for a military occupation of the government-run tin mines. A government announcement said the armed forces fell before noon and that a battle was under way at Telamayo.

Earlier today the junta received a distress note proposed by the striking miners, requesting that the miners first release all their hostages.

Gen. Alfredo Ovando, commander in chief of the armed forces, said there will be no truce until "they free the 20 hostages detained by the miners in various mines."

FIRST DISCLOSURE

It was the first official disclosure that the miners had 20 more captives.

Viet Cong Kill Five Americans

(Continued From Page One)

west of Saigon. A battalion had been taken from the district town of Thua Binh to Khat Quan, 8 miles away, to relieve an outpost that had been under harassing fire for several days.

CONG ATTACKS

The battalion was on its way back when the Communist guerrillas opened up with small arms fire from the jungle. Helicopters dropped flares over the area, but the Viet Cong broke off contact and melted into the brush.

Military sources reported 26 Viet Cong killed during a two-day operation 18 miles south of the Nam. The sources said U.S. helicopters accounted for more than a third of the Viet Cong dead.

Nearly 150 U.S. Air Force and Navy and Vietnamese air force planes hit targets in North Viet Nam yesterday. U.S. spokesmen reported 25 buildings destroyed, 48 damaged, and partial to total destruction to three bridges, one weapons site, four railroad cars, one radar site, two trucks and one barracks and supply area.

One U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderbird developed engine trouble during the raids and crashed into the sea, but the pilot parachuted and was rescued.

DROPPED LEAFLETS

U.S. Air Force planes also dropped about 200,000 propaganda leaflets on the towns of Linh Cam and Vu Liet, about 20 miles northeast of Vinh.

North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh declared that U.S. air raids will not weaken his nation.

"The U.S. imperialists' barbarous and perfidious maneuvers only increase our people's hatred and only instigate them to fight resolutely till final victory," he said in a statement broadcast by Radio Hanoi.

AP Photo/Star



AP Photo/Star

TANKER BURNS — U.S. Air Force helicopters today were unable to extinguish the fire aboard a Norwegian oil tanker which smashed into a pier yesterday and exploded in flames at Marston, Japan. Six crewmen were killed and four others were missing in the fire aboard the Heimvard. At least 22 crewmen were injured. More than 500 firemen tried to halt the blaze.

GOP Survey Shows Tax Change Backed

LANING (AP) — Eleven

House Republicans today reported that a survey conducted among their constituents showed an overwhelming majority supported revision now for Michigan's tax structure.

Personal and real property tax reductions received 80 per cent support and 63 per cent said there should be sales tax reductions or exemptions.

The majority voted almost unanimously against an unbalanced budget. But at the same time no majority was received for any tax proposed to replace revenues lost through tax reductions.

The 11 GOP House members said more than 1,300 persons responded to the question sheet, which was printed in local newspapers and sent out to constituents.

Majorities favored elimination of the bounty system on predators, motor vehicle inspection, a

point system for 16 and 17-year olds, implied consent for tests of drinking drivers and property tax relief for senior citizens.

They opposed lottery sweepstakes as a revenue-raiser, greyhound racing, a vote for 18-year olds and a local option vote on Sunday liquor.

Conducting the poll were Rep. Lester Allen of Ithaca, Melvin Designer of Hudsonville, Arnel Engstrom of Traverse City, Thomas Ford of Grand Rapids, William Hampton of Birmingham, Quincy Hoffman of Appleton, Carl Little of Saginaw, Harry Rohls of Akron, Cyril Root of Kalamazoo, Nels Spenser of Attica and Nelson Tisdale of Midland.

Ruby Brother Ferry Capsizes; Fear 150 Dead

(Continued From Page One)

about it when they asked permission to make some pictures in the Old Carousal Club," Earl Ruby replied. "My sister, Eva Grant, refused to let them make the picture."

"Sam Gallu was the producer. They received a large sum of money — \$65,000, we think — as an advance."

Tonahill said it was "a lie," and demanded witnesses. Earl Ruby said he had a letter which would help back up his story. Tonahill asked where it was. "Right here in the courtroom," Earl Ruby said.

One of the defense lawyers fished out a letter from a briefcase and gave it to Earl Ruby to read on the witness stand. Tonahill asked Earl Ruby to give it to Judge Holland and the letter was not immediately read aloud.

Prosecutor's Aide Is off Critical List

Chief Assistant Prosecutor Robert D. Long, stricken with internal bleeding last week, has been taken off the critical list, according to his doctor.

"His condition has improved immensely," the doctor said.

Long, 55, regained consciousness over the weekend and the doctor said he had been fed intravenously since lapsing into a coma shortly after being admitted to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Tuesday.

The doctor said he will now be able to make studies to determine the source of the hemorrhaging.

Sewage Treatment Not Halting Pollution

(Continued From Page One)

third generation, live off water plants which thrive on nutrient materials still in the effluent.

CAUSE PROBLEMS

In actual waterways, these nutrients serve sewage sometimes cause problems by boosting the growth of waterplants to the point where they clog the stream.

"That is why Schulze puts water plants in the second tank — to absorb some of the nutrients before the effluent finally passes out of the system."

Schulze has had success with 10- and 15-gallon tanks, cutting the bacteria count by as much as 95 per cent in addition to cutting BOD. His next experiments will involve 200-gallon tanks.

There could be problems using this system in a full-scale sewage plant, Schulze explains, since lower temperatures in winter could slow down the process.

SECONDARY TREATMENT

Present conditions would be

better if all municipalities had better if all municipalities had better if all municipalities had

Arbor. Construction could begin by next fall, with completion by June, 1967.

Meanwhile, officials are studying the possibilities of other waste handling methods — lagooning, spray irrigation and stream flow augmentation.

NATURAL ABILITY

"The augmentation approach aims at making better use of a river's natural ability to handle wastes. How much a river can handle, without becoming foul depends on the size and flow of the river."

Some rivers handle the waste flowing into them fairly well until midsummer, when their flow drops.

Under a Michigan law passed last year, communities along such a river would be allowed to form an agency to build reservoirs to catch excess waters when stream flow is high during the spring.

When flow drops during the summer, water would be released from the reservoirs.

Michigan's Institute of Water Research, opened in 1961, has headquarters at MSU.

In addition, the U.S. Public Health Service plans to build its \$2.5 million Midwest Water Pollution Laboratory at Ann

Send Seabees to Halt 'Bugs' on Embassy Buildings

Will Supervise Work on Embassy Buildings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is sending out squads of Seabees to prevent "bugs" from infesting its foreign embassies.

To prevent recurrence, the State Department has picked 155 Seabees, 4 construction specialists and 30 Marines to supervise work on 15 major embassy construction jobs during the coming fiscal year.

The decision was revealed in closed testimony before the House Appropriations subcommittee in February. Portions of the testimony were first released last March 31. Another portion was released Sunday.

State Department security chief G. Marvin Gentile told the subcommittee that despite American security local workmen apparently sneaked in the electronic listening devices during the basic construction of the embassies.

CHANCE TO BE 'HAD'

Said Gentile: "I think our experiences have shown that in the way we have handled our affairs in new construction and reconstruction projects overseas, we have let ourselves be open for a real chance to be 'had' by the opposition."

He said the Seabees will be used for close and constant observation of foreign workmen to prevent the planting of surreptitious listening devices on 15 major embassy building and renovation projects around the world.

Marine guards will be assigned to the building sites during nonworking hours. The locations weren't given, but officials said most would be at posts behind the Iron Curtain.

In addition, Gentile said the Seabees will be sent to Frankfurt, Beirut, Panama and Tokyo where they will fan out to area embassies to prepare specially secure rooms.

Ferry Capsizes; Fear 150 Dead

ZOMBA, Malawi 170 — A river ferry capsized last night, hurling more than 200 persons into a crocodile-infested river. More than 150, mostly women and children, were feared dead.

Officials said a guide cable snapped and the ferry keeled over and sank in the Shire river 20 miles from here.

A government official, who visited the scene and returned to Zomba this morning, said most of the victims were women and children.

He said 57 persons struggled to shore. They told of seeing their relatives and friends die among the crocodiles in the muddy river waters.

It was believed to be one of central Africa's worst recorded disasters.

Birmingham Area News

Parking Ramp Discussion Set

BIRMINGHAM — City commissioners will get together with downtown businessmen Wednesday night to discuss methods of financing the city's first parking structure.

The session to which central business district property owners and tenants have been invited will be held at 8 p.m. at the Community House.

The proposed parking ramp will be built on the L-shaped parking lot in front of the building at 1st and 2nd streets, with an estimated cost of \$1,174,800.

Containing some 566 parking spaces, the structure will result in a net gain to the parking system of approximately 370 spaces.

Surface parking for about 200 cars will remain in the lot.

RECENTLY APPROVED

Plans for the building designed by O'Dell, Hewlett and

OAS Names Dominican Force Leader

(Continued From Page One)

signed by OAS Secretary General Jose A. Mora, Col. Carlos de Meira Mattos for Brazil, Lt. Col. Alvaro Arias for Costa Rica, Maj. Policarpo Paz Garcia for Honduras, Col. Julio Gutierrez Rivera for Nicaragua and Gen. Palmer for the United States.

Mora said the objectives for which the force was created come within the "broad provisions of the OAS charter which are concerned with matters affecting the peace and security of the hemisphere."

INFORMAL CEASE-FIRE

The OAS also announced it had worked out an informal cease-fire between the two warring factions.

A 24-hour truce it arranged to evacuate dead and wounded expired at noon Saturday, but fighting did not resume.

An OAS spokesman said the rebel leader, Col. Francisco Caamaño Domo, and the junta chief, Brig. Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera, had agreed not to open fire unless attacked.

The cease-fire seemed to be working, and yesterday was one of the quietest days in Santo Domingo since the outbreak of the revolt that toppled the government of Donald Reid Cabral.

AT STALEMATE

The military situation reached a stalemate last week after junta troops broke rebel resistance in the city's northern suburbs.

This left the rebels in control of a downtown area 12 city blocks long and eight blocks wide cordoned off by U.S. troops.

The United States has ordered its troops not to allow either side across its lines.

"The military civil war is over," said one diplomat here, "but the civil war will continue in politics."

'RAPID EXHAUSTION'

Imbert said in a radio speech that the rebels were facing "rapid exhaustion."

Luckenbach Inc. recently were approved by the commission.

Still unsolved is the problem of how the construction is to be financed.

The commission established the Auto Parking System in 1954 to provide for off-street parking facilities in the city.

The ordinance setting up the system authorized the issuance of revenue bonds to pay for the facilities. All money collected from street meters and parking lots are pledged to pay off the bonds.

GENERAL FUNDS

The city's general funds are

not appropriated for parking lots except to pay the city's share for property it owns within a special assessment district.

To be discussed Wednesday are two alternate plans for financing the structure — one requiring property owners within the district to pay 40 per cent of the cost and the other requiring no assessment but providing for a rate increase.

While commissioners will seek the reactions of businessmen at the Wednesday meeting, they do not plan to make a final determination on the financing method.

Everything You Need for Memorial Week End Pictures Costs Less at Simms Mon., Tues., Wed., Specials

CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS

Kodak Full Color Snaps With 'Kodachrome' Films 620-120-127 Size \$1.35 Roll **84¢**

Kodak Kodachrome II Color Slide Films 20-Exposure Roll **1.43**

Anso Kodachrome II Color Movie Films 16mm Magazine load 3.25 **1.74**

Anso For All-Weather Conditions Anso Snap-Films Fresh, Thick & white films in 6.0 12.0 & 16.0 12.0 rolls **25¢ Ea.**

'Polaroid' Film Sale

Type 32 and 37 in 400 and 3000 speeds limit 10 **1.49**

Type 42 and 47 200 and 300 speeds **1.79**

Type 107 Pack Load—3000 speed **1.89**

Color Film Type 108 and 48 **3.69**

'Kodak' Instamatic Film

VP 126 Black 'n White 12-Exps. **49¢**

CX-126 Film for Kodak Prints **99¢**

KX-126 Film for Kodachrome slides **1.49**

'Delta' Camera Outfit

Reg. \$1.98 Saver **3.33**

7 piece camera outfit with 1 1/2" film, takes color, black & white or slides, 1" print per roll \$1.10, 12 in. 12.00, 16 in. 16.00. Not as illustrated.

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Simms. Low Price Famous brand name, Hi Power pick up all area stations. Complete with carrying case, battery and earphones **5.98**

'Kodak' Instamatic 100 Set

\$18.95 Value **12.98**

In-stock Kodak Instamatic 100 set, 1 1/2" film, takes color, black & white or slides, 1" print per roll \$1.10, 12 in. 12.00, 16 in. 16.00. Not as illustrated.

New 'Polaroid' 104 Color Pack Camera

1/2 The Price At Simms **49.98**

We have the Polaroid color pack camera at less than half price of the original model. Don't wait buy a Polaroid now. Big color color pictures in 60 seconds. \$1.10 in. 12.00, 16 in. 16.00.

1 of a Kind Movie Camera

Demonstrator Sale

Guaranteed half price on these 8mm zoom movie cameras. 1 of a kind so choose yours early.

SIMMS BROTHERS

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers or thunderstorms today, tonight and Tuesday. Warmer. High today 60 to 74. Low tonight 55 to 62, high Tuesday 70 to 78. East to southeast winds 8 to 16 miles today and tonight and south to southeast 10 to 18 miles Tuesday. Wednesday outlook, partly cloudy and warmer with possible thunderstorms.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 53 degrees.		Highest temperature 63	
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity, 12 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature 52	
Direction: East-Southeast.		Mean temperature 58	
Sun sets today at 7:26 p.m.		Weather: Scattered showers.	
Sun rises Tuesday at 5:04 a.m.			
Moon sets Tuesday at 2:06 p.m.			
Moon rises Tuesday at 2:33 a.m.			



NATIONAL WEATHER — Weathermen predict rain tonight from the northern and central Plateau region eastward into the upper Mississippi Valley. It will be milder over eastern half of nation and cooler in the northern and southern Plateau region. Little temperature change is forecast for the remainder of the nation.

AP Photo/Star

BAZLEY

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GRADE A LARGE EGGS
29¢
DOZEN
No Limit!

CANADIAN BACON 2 LBS \$1
Ends & Pieces

FRYING CHICKEN
QUARTERS

Legs or Breasts 3 LBS \$1

No Indonesia Officials as U. S. Envoy Leaves

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)—Retiring U.S. Ambassador Howard P. Jones left Jakarta today, ending a seven-year assignment in Indonesia. No high ranking Indonesian official was on hand to see him off.

Jones and his wife were the only passengers aboard a Pan American flight. They received special dispensation from Indonesian President Sukarno to board the plane. Pan American flies to Jakarta from Singapore but is not allowed to carry passengers.

MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS

Take PRUVO tablets when you want temporary relief from minor aches and pains and body stiffness often associated with Arthritis, Rheumatism, Bursitis, Lumbago, Backache and Painful Muscular aches. Lose these discomforts or your money back.

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Movement at N. Viet Border

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—Nationalist Chinese intelligence officers said today Communist China has been moving military equipment toward its border with North Viet Nam in the past two weeks.

The move was seen as a feint by the Peking regime to frighten the United States away from any plans it may have for expanding the war in Viet Nam rather than a step toward outright Chinese intervention.

In London, the Sunday Express reported that Communist China is stepping up a vast movement of troops, rockets, guns and ammunition toward the Vietnamese border.

In a dispatch from Hong Kong, Express correspondent Geoffrey Thurstall said the buildup was so intense that the railway line between Peking and Canton was closed to civilian traffic two weeks ago.

Military officials here base their intelligence information on high-flying U.S. reconnaissance planes operating over the Chinese mainland and observers on the ground.

They said that there was no need for Communist China to move additional troops into the border area.

As long as three months ago, the Chinese were reported to have increased border garrisons to about 200,000 men and to have stationed an air division of 150 planes on Hainan Island in the Gulf of Tonkin. The island is less than 100 miles from the Vietnamese coast.

The Nationalist officials said they had no knowledge of any large troop movements recently and stated they were unaware of disruptions of rail traffic on the Peking-Canton route.

The buildup of equipment was being carried on so conspicuously that it could hardly be meant as anything more than "coercion" to force the United States to drop any plans for expanding the war, officials here said.

NO INTENTION
They said the Red Chinese have no intention of sending regular troops into the conflict

Red China Buildup Called Scare Tactic

unless they can lure of Russian logistical support.

Such support is not likely because of the state of Sino-Soviet relations, it was reported.

The Chinese are believed lacking sufficient oil and other resources for fighting a successful war at this time. Russian oil deliveries to China were suspended in 1960.

The Soviets, in a Pravda statement published yesterday in Moscow, reiterated their pledge to increase military aid to North Viet Nam. But the statement contained no specifics.

To rebut the reckless American imperialism in Viet Nam is

the vital task of all peace-loving forces, of all those who are fighting against the danger of a world thermonuclear war.

Pravda said "The peoples know from experience what the appeasing of aggressors leads to. There must be no more Munichs."

Scandal Clouds
Bridge Tourney

Two British Players
Accused of Cheating

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—The 13th world bridge tournament ended under a cloud of scandal Sunday night as officials of the World Bridge Federation accused two British players of cheating.

The captain of the British team immediately ceded all points it had won, giving the United States second place in the tournament. Italy won the world championship and the "Bernardo Bowl" for the seventh consecutive time. Argentina was third in the four-nation finals.

Federation officials accused Terence Reese and Boris Schapiro of "transmitting information to each other in a prohibited manner" during play. Authoritative sources said they had been using finger signals during bidding.

Both Britons are renowned players, and Reese is considered by many experts to be the world's best individual player. He has written many authoritative books on the game.

WORLD CHAMPS
Schapiro and Reese played together on the British team that won the world championship for pairs in 1962. That year Schapiro also was a member of the team that won the world mixed team championship.

There was no immediate comment from the two players. But Ralph Swimmer, nonplaying captain of the British team, announced the team would cancel all its wins. At that point the British were slightly ahead of the Americans for second place with one final 20-board series to go.

In a statement, officials of the world federation said that for some time they had been observed "anomalies" in the play when Reese teamed with Schapiro.

"Federation authorities made some discreet observations and analyzed the development of some hands here and elsewhere and were thus able to determine that these two players transmitted information to each other in a prohibited manner," the statement said.

PAIR QUESTIONED
It added that federation officials had questioned Reese and Schapiro at length Sunday night.

The federation turned its findings over to its appeals committee. After a long meeting the committee passed the matter along to the British Bridge Federation for action.

Members of the appeals committee were Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther of the United States former military commander of the North Atlantic Alliance; Charles J. Solomon of the United States; Alberto Perroux, nonplaying captain of the Italian team; Johannes Hammerich, Venezuela, and Alfredo Labougle, Argentina.

Ex-Church Leader Dies
NEW YORK (AP)—Anastasy Gribanovsky, a former leader of the Russian Orthodox Church outside of Russia, died Saturday at 92 of pneumonia. Gribanovsky retired last year as head of the group set up after the Bolshevik revolution in 1917 to care for parishes outside the Soviet Union.

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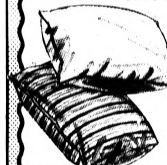
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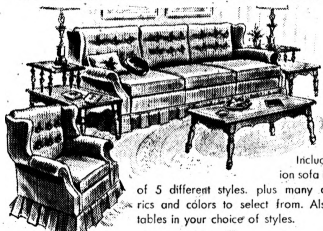


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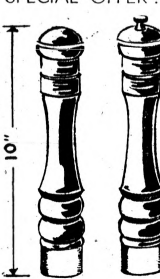
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Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Polarizing Glasses Best in Cutting Glare

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

A reader writes that he wants to get tinted glasses to ease the strain on his eyes, which he finds especially annoying when he drives long distances.

He wears glasses regularly but would like to get his prescription BRANDSTADT ground into a pair of tinted glasses for driving.

Recommendations from various sources as to what tint is best are often contradictory and those put out as advertisements may be misleading.

The American Academy of Ophthalmology has studied this matter and has concluded that tinted glasses, although they reduce the amount of light that reaches the eye, do little to reflect light that is the chief source of irritation and a definite hazard in driving.

In driving it is essential to maintain the best possible vision at all times. For daylight driving, polarizing glasses are best for cutting down glare.

These can now be ground to your prescription even in bifocals. Polarizing clip-on glasses

are also available at a much lower cost but are less satisfactory because of the added weight.

Yellow tinted glasses are of special aid to hunters because they make lawn-colored animals appear more distinct by cutting out blue and green wave lengths.

They have no other advantage. For all other purposes, including driving, smoky grey is preferred as a second choice after polarizing glasses.

Tinted lenses should not be used indoors and should never be used for reading.

Unless your eyes are diseased or are abnormally sensitive, such glasses should be worn only when the light is excessively bright.

Healthy eyes, in which any refractive error has been properly corrected, should be able to tolerate bright sunlight unless it is reflected by snow water or sand.

Do not, however, look directly at the sun, even for a few seconds.

Night driving presents a different problem. Any lens, polarizing, reflecting or tinted, will reduce the light that reaches your eyes and to that extent make it more difficult to see details.

It is especially dangerous to wear such lenses at dusk or on a heavily overcast day. You should prevent glare inside your car by dimming your panel lights.

Never drive so fast you can't

stop within the clearly lighted distance ahead of you. If you are blinded by the glare of oncoming cars, reduce your speed and keep your eyes focused on the right-hand side of the road.

(Written for Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

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MONDAY, MAY 24, 1966

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PAUL THOMPSON
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It Seems to Me . . .

Press Answers Tribune's Governor Romney Editorial

On this page is an editorial from The Chicago Tribune reproducing most of my recent comments on Governor GEORGE ROMNEY. The Tribune is still appraising our Michigan man.

This is understandable.

GOLDWATER'S third Number One boy.

W. D. Maxwell, Tribune editor and one of America's most capable and distinguished journalists (a word we use sparingly) went overboard for Barry Goldwater — and hasn't recovered. Mr. Maxwell and Governor Romney had dinner recently and the Chicagoan was impressed with Romney personally; but he can't forgive the Michigan Governor (or anyone else) for not clashing the controversial Goldwater to his bosom in a lasting embrace.

The Pontiac Press supported GOLDWATER.

I voted for him personally.

But when you discuss ensuing campaigns, GOLDWATER is a dead duck and Michigan's Governor is in the ascendancy. The odds are against any man for the Presidential nomination, but GEORGE ROMNEY is a definite possibility.

Many Michiganders agreed with The Tribune on Romney's failure to endorse Goldwater. I did myself, during the campaign.

In fact I told Romney so.

But Goldwater was swept into utter oblivion in Michigan by more than a million votes, while Romney was elected by 400,000 running on the same ticket. The Governor must understand some phases of politics infinitely better than I do — and timidly, I

New Congressman . . .

This general area can rejoice over the promising early start of our newest Congressman in Washington, BILLIE FARNUM. His baptismal weeks have been fruitful.

District of Columbia newcomers are inevitably thumbed to the sidelines and bluntly advised to "be seen and not heard." Our newest representative hasn't committed the indiscretion of flying in the face of Congressional precedent, but in the early business of "being seen" he has created a very favorable image. Farnum is quietly "on the job" to a much greater extent than the traditional beginners although he has never transgressed by challenging historical procedures.

He already graces the Appropriations Committee which is a major achievement for a yearling. This highly coveted post customarily comes after meeting preliminary tests. Washington newspapermen say that the Michigander has handled himself very creditably and that this district can be proud of his first months of quiet but effective service.

There are monumental problems at hand and more lie ahead. The Press is happy to report on the early showing of this fledgling statesman.



FARNUM

suggest perhaps slightly better than The Tribune.

Embracing Goldwater and his dubious pronouncements might have cost ROMNEY the Governorship. Certainly the people of Michigan proved they wanted no part of the Arizona man. He was swamped. The concluding paragraph in this outstanding American newspaper leaves me unhappy. It says:

"He (Mr. Romney) is not quite the paragon Mr. Fitzgerald seems to think he is."

My dear Mr. MAXWELL, because of your long and perceptive analysis of men and events, I am constrained to suggest there must be more than a modicum of accuracy in your observation. I confess I'm tremendously sold on Mr. ROMNEY. And in closing, may I suggest that I believe you will be, too, as time passes.

In the meantime, Don — are you and I going to Moscow together again — say in the summer of 1966?

And in Conclusion . . .

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

A Western Michigan florist tells me he had to refuse two big planting jobs because of the lack of Mexican labor. He always employed two dozen during the spring but the new Federal ruling bars them and U.S. laborers won't do it. . . . Currently a well-known magazine runs several pictures of Ursula ANDRESS devoid of clothing. Perhaps this isn't sensational today but one fact is: the photos were taken by her husband. . . . GEORGE CRAM's death recalls the fact that when he graduated from the U of M law school, his marks set a new high record.

Scouts advise me that Sue Johnson deserves mention as one of the fine looking girls in the area. . . . Maria Cristina Diligenti, 21, is studying currently to become a multi-lingual secretary in Rome. The interesting fact is this: Maria is one of Argentina's famed quintuplets — two boys and three girls — but they've been kept from the spotlight, the front pages and cameras by a wealthy father who said at birth that this worldwide event would never be exploited for financial gain. And they haven't.



SUE

Rep. OTTO E. PASSMAN, D-La., says JOHNSON'S "Great Society" has already brought "galloping socialism" upon us. In my book, most modern Democrats are Socialist-Democrats. . . . FRED CORCORAN says SAM SNEAD earned \$1 million and saved \$2 million of it; while WALTER HAGEN earned \$1 million and spent \$2 million of it. . . . TV sets a record next fall with 40 new programs. . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's — TV's grand colored "Middle Ages" program last Tuesday; the J's — the same program's background music which qualifies as the worst of the year to date.

— HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

EARLY to rise and early to bed — You'll have less fun, but a clearer head.



Slightly On The Short Side

David Lawrence Says:

Voting Rights in States' Domain

WASHINGTON — Contrary to a general impression which prevails both inside and outside Congress, there is no such thing as a right to vote that can be granted to a citizen by the federal government.

It has no authority to control or supervise or in any other way to interfere with the right of the states to establish the qualifications of a voter — except to remove discrimination as between citizens who are really qualified to vote and should be registered.

The big question now is how far Congress can go in preventing discrimination by the states when persons are being registered who wish to vote.

Certainly, a literacy or other test which applies equally to persons of every color or race is not in itself an abridgment of the right to vote.

To abolish poll taxes, for example, as a qualification for registering voters — as has just been approved by a vote in a House committee of Congress — is plainly an action in disregard of Supreme Court decisions.

NO DISCRIMINATION

A poll tax could, of course, be used wrongfully to limit a citizen's right to vote, but unless it can be found that white men are permitted to vote when they have failed to pay such a tax, while the same neglect by Negroes has lost them the right to vote, no discrimination in a constitutional sense has occurred.

The voting-rights bill now before the Senate would qualify non-English-speaking citizens to vote if they have the equivalent of an eighth-grade education in an American school where another language is spoken.

This would, in effect, amend the constitution of the state of New York, for example, as it contains a provision which requires that a voter be "able, except for physical disability, to read and write English."

Federal courts have upheld this language as constitutional and "not an unreasonable exercise of the powers of the state to provide requirements for exercising the elective franchise."

MOST DECIDE

The Supreme Court eventually will have to decide whether the various devices inserted in the voting-rights bill now pending in Congress really serve a valid purpose and are within the scope of the Constitution.

According to Supreme Court decisions thus far, the Constitution has given only to the states the right to determine the qualifications of voters and to specify what tests shall be applied and what age requirements shall be fixed be-

fore the right to vote is granted to a citizen.

It is one thing to bar discrimination and quite another to deprive states of the right to say who is or is not really qualified to vote. This is a state's responsibility and constitutional right.

What is most important, however, is to keep in mind that neither the executive nor the legislative branch of the federal

government can actually grant the right to vote.

CAN ONLY ACT

The federal government can act only when the right to vote is abridged by reason of race or color or sex.

It cannot, therefore, lawfully bestow the right to vote on any citizen living in a state which prescribes certain qualifications for voting that are applied without any discrimination.

(Copyright, 1965, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Capital Letter:

Another Rancher Putting Brand on Political Party

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON — President Johnson is no longer the only big-time rancher who is stamping his brand on a national political party.

Pettie Mary Brooks, owner-operator of the several thousand-acre Flat Top Ranch in Idaho, has forsaken sheep-herding and a d-d-cattle roundups to become GOP National Chairman Ray Bliss' MONTGOMERY top assistant in charge of the women's division.



RUTH

Since women outnumber men in the Grand Old Party, and Mary enjoys speech-making more than her boss does, national audiences will probably have more Brooks than Bliss in the months ahead.

The daughter and the widow of two former U.S. senators, Mrs. C. Wayland Brooks is herself a state senator who captured her traditionally Democratic county last year despite the Johnson landslide.

Her experience gleaned in the Idaho grass roots will now be put to work corraling maverick voters and minority groups in the big cities.

FIRST MOVE

Mary's first move has been to invite four immediate predecessors, Patricia Hutar, Clare Williams, Elly Peterson and Bertha Atkins, to a two-day confab at national headquarters in June.

By letting their hair down in privacy, Mary hopes to gain wisdom and avoid pitfalls.

One of the chief subjects due for discussion is a project called GROW, which stands for "Grass Roots for Women."

It's designed to enlist fence-sitters and new faces in the regular Republican organization.

ENTHUSIASTIC

Winsome Mary is bubbling with enthusiasm about the party's prospects of capturing more House and Senate seats next year.

Ray Bliss is the first full-

time paid chairman that the GOP has had in years, and he and Mary are busily cutting out duplication of services between the male and female divisions. Both are real pros in politics.

President Johnson's cattle brand is "LBJ." Mary's Flat Top brand is the division mark: a dot above and below a bar.

Her immediate mission will be to divide the Democrats and re-brand the GOP mavericks who have strayed to the LBJ corral. (Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Tribune Opinion

The Chicago Tribune

Our friend, Harold A. Fitzgerald, of the Pontiac, Mich., Press, is lent some space in the guest editorial column today to put in a strong plug for Gov. George Romney of Michigan.

Our estimation of Mr. Romney is not so unreserved. We freely admit that he is an improvement on his Democratic predecessor, Soapy Williams, but who wouldn't be?

Michigan was just about bankrupt under Soapy. Since then things have been looking up. But a large part of the improvement should not be credited to Romney. Any governor riding the crest of the greatest boom in automobile production and sales in history in a state whose basic industry is automobiles could hardly miss.

That boom, of course, is part of a national boom engendered by the Johnson administration's deliberate policy of creating easy credit and, thru tax reduction, and constant deficits, of promoting inflation. In Michigan the boom in automobiles has extended employment and brought in greater tax revenue, so that the governor takes largely unmerited bows for having a surplus in the treasury.

Gov. Romney has an appearance of imposing vigor and possesses a lot of the attributes which commend

Voice of the People:

'No Room for Isolationism in Today's Smaller World'

When George Washington left the presidency, one of the points he stressed in his farewell address was to stay out of foreign affairs. At that time there were no telephones, radios, television, radar sets, automobiles, airplanes, nor satellites. The distances between countries were far greater than they are today due to the absence of efficient communication devices.

Now times have changed and the United States has become a leader among the Western nations. Whether these professors and the rest like it or not, it is too late to change this situation and go back to the isolation era.

If we backed out of Viet Nam, who do these people think will take over? The Communists, of course. How do these people think the rest of the Western world will feel toward the United States, when they find themselves defending their own country against a Communist take-over after the United States backed out because they didn't consider it to be "any of their business" to interfere?

NANCY H. HILLS
A WKHS SENIOR

'Pride of Citizens Will Make City Great'

Hats off to Norman L. Wilkop and the Washington Park Civic Association.

Have you noticed the lovely flower bed planted on city-owned right-of-way on Orchard Lake Avenue and Herwick? They are doing their part in trying to make Pontiac beautiful. Such is the pride that makes a city great.

FORMER MAYOR

Writer Tells Who Is the Best Teacher

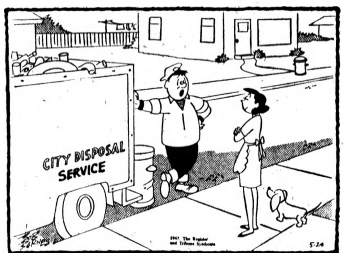
Virginia Candelario states: "Without good teachers we will regress to the dark ages. Teachers lead the destiny of civilization."

With due respect to dedicated teachers advancing mind and spirit of the individual, perhaps Virginia might reconsider her letter to state: Without God as our teacher, we will regress to the dark ages. Teachers conforming to and teaching within the limitations of God's laws and the laws of nature lead the destiny of civilization toward a higher and better level.

If the right lessons are learned, all the covetousness that leads to disunity amongst good people will disappear, and everyone regardless of their station in life will advance toward the higher ideal together.

A BELIEVER

The Better Half



"I guess I'm just too discriminating — I was a school drop-out because I didn't like that and now I don't care much for this either."

Could-Be Blessing!

The Charleston (W. Va.) Gazette

A harried mother at a park noted that her two preschool age children had gotten into an outside phone booth and were unable to cope with the door. "Look," she said, "they can't get out." And then, with a sigh, "Boy, would I like to buy one of those."

Simple Answer

The Montana Parent-Teacher

"I remember dear little old Aunt Mandy. Although she was deaf and almost blind, she could be found wherever the better things of life were being promoted. She was particularly faithful about her church attendance. One day a fellow parishioner asked, 'Aunt Mandy, why do you always go to church when you can't hear the sermon or even see the congregation?' Aunt Mandy's reply was: 'To show them which side I'm on!'"

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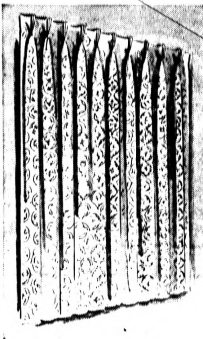
Limited quantities . . . on sale while they last



48x24-in. plastic matchstick cafes

77¢ pr.

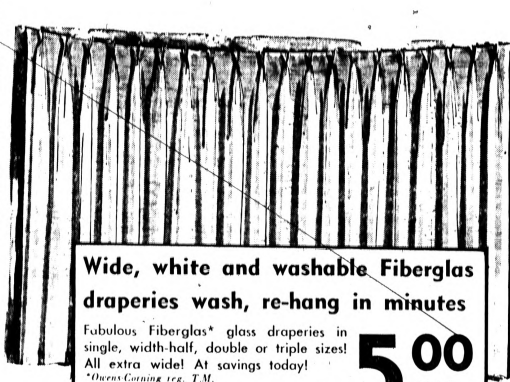
Easy clean plastic that won't splinter. White, vertical stripes. Ideal for your cottage, basement. 60x36" size 1.37 pair
Matching valance, 77¢ ea.



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Breathtaking beautiful Floral, modern or scenic ecotote draperies in colorful prints that sing of summer! Perfect for every room in your home!



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Fabulous Fiberglas* glass draperies in single, width-half, double or triple sizes! All extra wide! At savings today!

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Coverlette special, 14.99 if perfect!

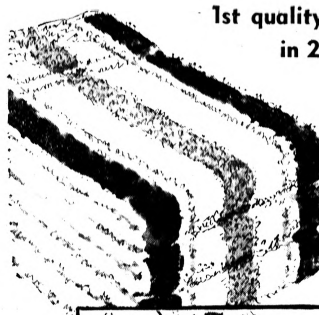
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A spread by day, a quilt by night! Slight misprints or misweaves won't affect durability, washability of these coverletted. Choice of full or twin size.



Embossed cotton tailored bedspreads

Beautiful cotton bedspread in monotone rose print with solid flounce. Available in full or twin size. Have one for every bed. Match. drapes 4.99 pr. Pillow shams 1.99 ea.

4.99

1st quality Cannon towels in 20x40" bath size

38¢

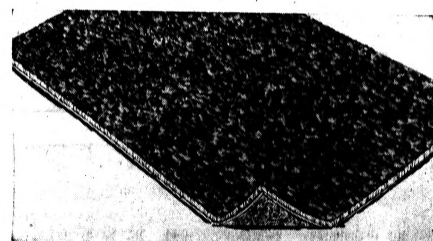
Thick and thirsty cotton terry cloth towels in stripes or solid colors to mix or match with your decor. 12x12" wash cloths 6/51



36x66" beach towels

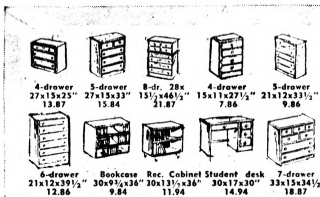
1.99

Choose from 4 novelty prints on white cotton terry towels. All first quality.



Reg. 19.99, foam back 9x12 tweed rug

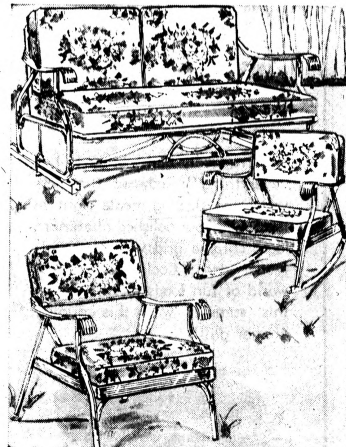
Subtle textured rayon viscose pile tweed rugs with foam backing for added luxury. Choose from 5 decorator tweed colors. *Rug size approximate

13.88

Unfinished Ponderosa Pine, ready to paint, stain, varnish

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Here they are! Perfectly matched bookcases, cabinets, desks, dressers, chests—crafted with wood set-in backs and drawer bottoms. All ready to paint, stain or varnish. All priced far below their regular prices! Hurry! Save!



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Smooth and easy gliding glider with matching chair and rocker! All have the finest inner-spring construction. Reynolds aluminum frames and durably supported back, vinyl floral print covers. It's made to last for many years!



Spectacular cook-out specials!

Portable fold-up grill with chromed adjustable grid and lightweight aluminum legs. Folds for storage.

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24" hooded grill complete with U.L. approved motor and swing-out spit. Rolls easily on 5-inch wheels.

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Deluxe patio wagon grill. Adjustable chrome grid, look-in window and motorized spit. Terrific savings!

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Sale! Rotary power mowers

19", 2½-hp. 4-cycle engine with staggered wheels to prevent scalping. Save!

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21" mower with 4-cycle, 3-hp. Briggs & Stratton engine. Lifetime steel deck.

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59.89

6' chaise lounge with aluminum frame, soft button-tufted polyfoam cushion

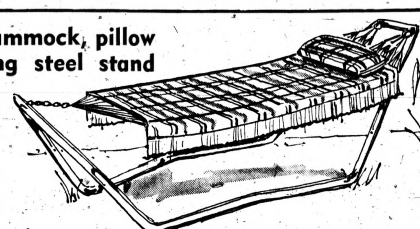
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Frame is heavy 1" tubular aluminum polished to a mirror finish. Comfortable arm rests, 4-position adj. back. Floral pad filled with shredded poly-foam.

Multi-plaid woven hammock, pillow on strong telescoping steel stand

12.88

Steel stand has baked on enamel finish. Hammock is of a bright plaid sturdy woven fabric. Built to last for many years.



A-Proof Norad Command Post in Rockies Now in Final Stage

CHEYENNE MOUNTAIN, Colo. (AP) — Deep inside this granite mountain, technicians have started installing secret new electronic gear that will enable U.S. commanders to react within seconds to any attack on North America.

This is the final phase of a four-year, \$89-million effort to build an atom-proof command post for the North American Air Defense Command.

The Norad command post now is above ground, about five miles away in Colorado Springs, and is vulnerable to an atomic knockout.

By early 1966, after the specially designed computers and other fancy new equipment have been checked out, the U.S. and Canadian military staff will take over the underground Combat Operations Center.

MAINTAIN VIGIL

There, these keenly trained experts will maintain a 24-hour vigil for signs of impending attack by missile, bomber or satellite.

If attack should come, the Norad commander in chief and his battle staff would "button up" behind a brace of 15-ton steel blast doors and call the shots for the defense — sending up jet interceptor fighter planes, launching antissile and antissatellite weapons.

Air Force officers claim this complex of steel buildings — resting on 937 unique antishock springs and wedged into a network of tunnels beneath about 1,000 feet of solid granite — would be safe from all but perhaps a direct hit by the biggest hydrogen warhead imaginable.

The engineers bend special efforts to making certain there is continuous communication between the Combat Operations Center and the outside world — a serious deficiency in the present above-ground command post whose communications

lines are exposed to possible interruption.

CABLES BURIED

All phone cables are buried in steel conduits several feet below ground. They are embedded in granite and sheathed in concrete, steel and copper.

The normal 300-man staff manning the center would swell to about 500 in a "billion up" emergency.

To prepare for this, the Cheyenne Mountain complex has been designed as a sort of underground town with the capabilities to sustain its population for about 30 days without outside contact.

Inside the windowless walls of the 11 interconnected rectangular steel buildings are dormitories, mess halls, food storage areas, offices, computer rooms and the main theater where the battle staff would assemble.

The center has its own seven

room hospital, with separate places for major and minor surgery, a recovery room, laboratory, dental clinic and other facilities.

MODERN TOUCH

It has the feeling of a modern, efficient industrial building, with fluorescent lights, pastel interior coloring and long corridors.

Hewn out of rock nearby are deep reservoirs to hold 12 million gallons of drinking water; another 45 million gallons of water for cooling, and diesel fuel to run the many motors.

The whole complex is served by an air purification system to screen out any gases, chemical or germ agents, and radiological elements.

There is nothing outside the 9,565-foot mountain — "a tough old lady," one officer called it — to indicate what is inside.

The entrance, reached from a road winding up the mountain side, looks like the mouth of a railroad tunnel.

MAIN OPENING

The entrance tunnel runs for about a quarter mile inside the mountain before reaching the main opening the command center. The tunnel is curved, in part to lessen blast effects.

At this inner approach to the

center, crews will emplace the giant eight-inch-thick blast doors spaced about 50 feet apart. One of the motor-driven doors will be kept closed at all times.

The tunnels vary in size, with the biggest measuring 45 feet across and 60 feet, 6 inches from floor to ceiling.

In all, contractors supervised by the Army Engineers blasted about a million tons of granite out of the mountain to create the three miles of tunnels. It took a million pounds of dynamite to do that job.

INFORMATION

Information is the lifeline of the North American Air Defense Command. Without the latest, most complete and fastest information, the Norad commander would be gravely hampered in reaching what could be life-or-death judgments.

He must be able to communicate these judgments to Washington, the Strategic Air Command, and to Ottawa, Canada's capital.

Into the Combat Operations Center must flow an unending stream of data on aircraft approaching North America, on suspicious submarines off the coasts, on satellites whirling overhead on readings from the

giant missile warning radar screens.

The Norad chief also must know the status of U.S. interceptor squadrons, of the Nike Hercules batteries protecting about 100 U.S. population centers, of the strategic striking forces.

COMPUTATIONS

The high-speed computers gobble up this data, along with inputs reflecting the degree of Communist military readiness, deployments of Red forces and even political factors.

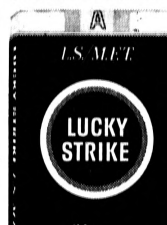
In as short a time as 11 seconds, the electronic brains can digest this information, interpret it and then display it on two screens facing the Norad commander in his theater at the heart of the underground complex.

That was another objective of the engineers in designing the equipment for the Combat Operations Center: greater speed in computer treatment of the vital

information on which decisions are made. The company which built the new gear thought so much of its value that it insured each van Colorado Springs to the mountain for at least \$1 million for its trip of only a few miles from

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Show me a filter that really delivers taste and I'll eat my hat."



TRY NEW LUCKY STRIKE FILTERS

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Berkeley Leader, Wife Due in Court

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

Marino Savio and the former Suzanne Goldberg were expected to spend the first day of their honeymoon in court in Berkeley today to face charges arising from last fall's Free Speech Movement demonstrations on the University of California Berkeley campus.

Savio, 22, and his 24-year-old bride, were married Sunday in Beverly Hills. Both have been charged with disturbing the peace and other misdemeanor charges.

Savio was a philosophy student at Berkeley, but has since left the university. Miss Goldberg is a philosophy graduate student there.

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as the black 1963 Sedan de Ville, above. A well-maintained, one-owner used Cadillac is actually the only real rival of a new Cadillac. Because of the popularity of the 1965 model, your authorized dealer is the one logical place to go for the best selection of fine used Cadillacs.

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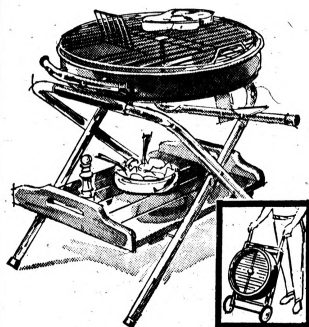
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Our ruggedly-built brazier has "everything"! Redwood tray lets you bring sizzling meats right to the table. Four polished aluminum legs, chrome grid with charcoal-feeder door. Cook up a whole world of fun foods for the family this summer with this quality brazier grill!



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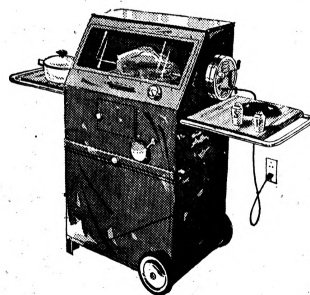


Foremost Deluxe 24" Folding Brazier, Reg. 11.95... NOW

Charge It!

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Value-packed! Has chromed grid with handy charcoal feeder door, rugged beaded steel bowl, towel-bar handle. 1" polished aluminum legs.



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News Briefs From Around the World

U.S., Philippines Completing Crime Jurisdiction Pact Revision

MANILA (AP) — U.S. and Philippine negotiators are putting "finishing touches" on a revised agreement covering jurisdiction over crimes committed by American servicemen in the Philippines, a Foreign Office source said today.

The source said the agreement is along the lines of U.S. agreements with its allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. These give the United States jurisdiction over offenses committed on duty and the host country jurisdiction over off-duty offenses.

Negotiations have been in progress since January between Foreign Secretary Mauro Mendez and U.S. Ambassador William Blair.

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — About 30,000 Greeks marched 25 miles from ancient Marathon to

Athens Sunday demanding world peace.

The "Marathon peace march" was organized by the pro-Communist United Democratic Left party. It took about 12 hours under a hot sun.

Many carried placards reading "United States Get Out Viet Nam" and "No War." An English delegation from Bertrand Russell's anti-nuclear movement also participated.

Premier George Papandreou

Red Geneticist Dies

MOSCOW (AP) — Anton A. Zhebrak, a geneticist who once spoke against Stalin's scientific czar and was denounced for it, died Thursday at 64. An obituary in the newspaper Moscow Pravda praised Zhebrak as "a man of firm convictions and a wonderful Communist."

called upon all Greeks to ignore the demonstration.

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Milan police say they have smashed an international forgery and theft ring led by a widow from Chile.

Investigators said they were questioning 12 other persons, including three "very beautiful women."

They said the leader of the gang was Estavdignia Reveco, 64, from Chile.

Police said they found in her apartment highly technical printing equipment, false passports, forged or bogus traveler checks, falsified documents, banknotes in several currencies and a gun.

DOVER, England (AP) — Persons on the French coast 23 miles away watched a roaring

fire behind the Dover dock area Sunday. Damage was estimated at \$2.8 million.

It took 60 firemen nearly five hours to bring the fire under control.

PERTH, Australia (AP) — With a dead driver slumped over the wheel, a car careened through Perth's crowded main

shopping district this morning, Jan. 1, the magazine Party Life killing one woman and injuring 11 others including a 2-year-old child.

The driver, Leslie Miller, 69, was believed to have had a heart attack.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist party had 11,758,169 full and candidate members on

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washable, comfortable, Sanitized®
for lasting freshness! Priced for big value!

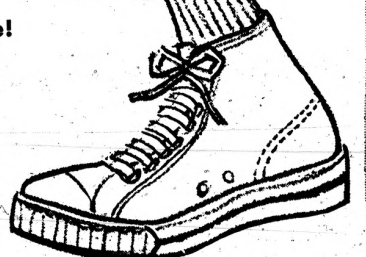


Boys' high-cut basketball shoes have suction cup design outsoles. Cotton enameling duck uppers. Cushion insoles. Arch supports. Sizes 2½-6. Widths B, D.

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Johnson Sees Permanent Red Existence in Cuba--Rep. Laird

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., said today permanent existence of a Communist Cuba now appears to be part and parcel of President Johnson's foreign policy.

"No other conclusion seems possible," Laird said, "in light of the President's recent statement that we cannot permit the establishment of another Communist government in the Western Hemisphere."

"If this is, in fact, administration foreign policy, it certainly will not enjoy bipartisan support."

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Raps Critics of U.S. Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan charged today some critics of U.S. foreign policy are giving the false impression that the United States is not united.

The House Republican leader spoke on "Comment," the weekly radio news program prepared by the GOP National Committee.

"At my University of Michigan and elsewhere," said Ford, a Michigan graduate, "there have been some placard carriers critical of the President and there cards say 'Why die for Viet Nam?'"

"They won't have any impact on the President," Ford said.

"But you know, these people who are trying to create dissension in America on this critical issue in this critical time may be leading the enemy to a miscalculation as to the unity of the United States."

St. Augustine, Fla., is observing the 400th anniversary of its founding this year.

Ex-Waterford School Official Gets New Post

Dr. Charles N. Pappas, who was coordinator of office and distributive education in the Waterford Township school system before going to Northern Michigan University in 1959, has resigned his position as head of the business department of that university.

Pappas has accepted an appointment as dean of business at Cuyahoga College, Cleveland, Ohio.

notification and no consultation took place before American Marines landed in the Dominican Republic."

It is doubly unfortunate, Laird said, that Johnson applies the same definition of "consultation" to U.S. allies as he apparently does to the Republican congressional leadership.

"CONSULTATION"

"The 'consultation' that occurred with members of Congress regarding the President's decision to send Marines into the Dominican Republic occurred approximately one hour after the Marines had landed," he said.

"Yet the American people are led to believe that the staunch support given the President by Republicans was given before as well as after the decision had been made."

Laird also said Johnson should follow up his initial firm action in this hemisphere by restating the doctrine that the export of communism from Cuba to other Latin-American countries will not be tolerated.

It is a well-established fact, Laird said, that thousands of Castro-trained guerrilla subversives have already infiltrated

some South American countries. "It is a fairly safe bet that another crisis situation will develop in one or another of these countries, and it would not be surprising if the next crisis occurred in Guatemala or Venezuela or Colombia, to mention just three of the more explosive possibilities," he said.

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Ladies' TOE PIECES and TOE PLATES Genuine leather toe pieces to save your shoes at this special price. 79¢ pair	HEEL LIFTS For women's shoes. Spike or small cubes used only. Leather or composition. 39¢ 10¢ extra for lacing
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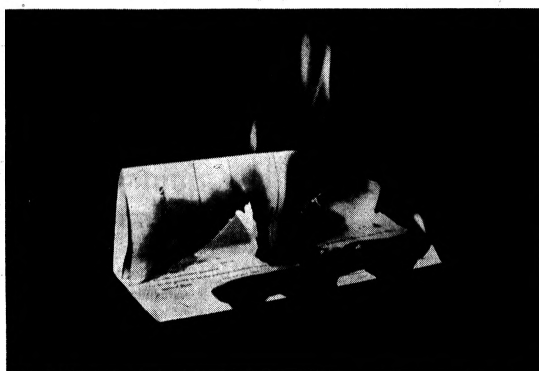
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PLASTIC WALL TILE 50% OFF Was 2¢ Now 1¢ 2¢ 2¢ 3¢ 3¢ 4¢ 4¢	PANELING 4x1 Ft. Luan Mahogany 1.95 Ea. Fast Quality Durable Plastic Coated 4x8 Reg. 7.99 5.95	MOSAIC TILE GENUINE ORIENTAL All Shapes and Sizes 55¢	VINYL Asbestos TILE Case of 80 Stain Resistant 7¢ ea.

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Women Named to World's Fair Hall of Fame



Newspaper and magazine women's editors nationwide have picked the above as the 10 "greatest living American women of the 20th century." Their pictures are displayed at the World's Fair. Top, from left, are Pearl Buck,

Edna Ferber, Helen Keller, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, Marion Anderson. Below, from left, are Helen Hayes, Margaret Mead, Dr. Frances Oldham Kelsey, Margaret Sanger, Margaret Bourke-White.



Also chosen to the Hall of Fame at the World's Fair are these 10 greatest deceased American women. Top, from left, are Ethel Barrymore, Dr. Florence Sabin, Evangeline Cory

Booth, Eleanor Roosevelt, Amelia Earhart. Below, from left, are Grandma Moses, Rachael Carson, Babe Didrickson Zaharias, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Jane Addams.

Brides-Elect Are Feted at Parties

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
Mrs. Lester L. Colbert returned last week after spending several weeks at the Colbert home in Texas. She is preparing to leave with Mr. Colbert for Philadelphia where their son, Nicholas, will claim as his bride, Jacquenette Cummins Chesley, Saturday, in St. Peter's Church.

Nicholas' sister, Mrs. Colbert Noble, from Battle Creek and his brother, Lester Jr., from New York will also be in Philadelphia in time for the rehearsal dinner which the senior Colberts will host.

SHOWERS
Jackie Paulus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Paulus whose marriage to David Graham Ong II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham W. Ong, takes place on June 19 is being feted by her many friends.

Neighbors on North Gentry Road, Mrs. Jesse P. Judd and Mrs. John D. Richardson Jr., entertained for luncheon and a kitchen shower at the Village Women's Club.

Mrs. Palmer R. Rose honored Jackie at a luncheon-shower in the Detroit Golf Club. Mrs. Margaret Maxon and Mrs. John P. O'Hara Jr. were cohostesses at a luncheon and linen shower in the latter's home.

Sharing hostess honors at the troussseau tea in the home of Mrs. L. Anne Minor were Mrs. Walter J. Simons, Mrs. Douglas Roberts and Sue Schaefer.

Jackie's sorority sisters in Delta Gamma entertained for her in Ann Arbor at the home of Mrs. Robert Peterson. Mrs. George Raywick of Detroit honored her niece at a luncheon.

Mrs. Spencer Rogers Hershey is entertaining for a tea and a "time-shower," Tuesday at the Village Woman's Club, honoring Lynn Gottlieb, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jacques Gottlieb of Franklin.

Linda Conrad Is Honored at Shower
A recent bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Harry Johnson on Cedarbrook Drive honored her niece, Linda Conrad, fiancée of Timothy C. Kurnik. The cohostesses, also aunts of the honoree, were Mrs. Harlow Wallin, Mrs. James Conrad and Mrs. John Riedel.

Among some 40 guests were Mrs. Bernard Conrad of Royal Street, Commerce Township, and Mrs. Edward Kurnik of Davista Drive, Highland Township, mothers of the engaged couple.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church of Union Lake will be the setting for the June 12 ceremony.

Women's Editors Pick 20 Greatest

NEW YORK (U) — The late Eleanor Roosevelt and Helen Keller, pioneer in work for relief of the handicapped, top the list of 20 American women of the 20th century named Sunday to the Women's Hall of Fame at the World's Fair.

More than 200 women's editors of newspapers and magazines voted on a list of 100 nominees. Officials did not give vote totals but said Miss Keller, who resides in Westport, Conn., and Mrs. Roosevelt, former First Lady who died in 1961, received the most ballots.

The Hall of Fame will be officially dedicated Thursday by Robert Moses, fair president, and photographic portraits of the winners will be displayed.

Ten living and 10 deceased women were selected. Miss Keller's childhood battle against blindness and deafness was told in the stage play and movie, "The Miracle Worker."

MANY FIELDS
Others making the list were:

among the living — Marian Anderson, singer; Margaret Bourke-White, photographer-war correspondent; Pearl Buck, author; Edna Ferber, author; Helen Hayes, actress; Dr. Frances O. Kelsey, pharmacologist; Margaret Mead, anthropologist; Margaret Sanger, birth control leader; and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine.

FROM PAST
Among the deceased — Jane Addams 1860-1935, settlement worker and Nobel Peace Prize winner; Ethel Barrymore 1899-1959, actress; Evangeline Cory Booth 1865-1950, Salvation Army commander in chief and Rachel Carson 1907-1964, scientist-author.

Concluding the list are Amelia Earhart 1898 - 1937, aviatrix; Edna St. Vincent Millay 1892-1950, poet; Grandma Moses 1860-1961, painter; Dr. Florence R. Sabin 1871-1953, scientist; and Babe Didrickson Zaharias 1914-1956, athlete.

Mrs. Tozer Heads Lake Gardeners

Mrs. George Tozer has been elected president of the Sylvan Lake branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

Other officers named at a meeting in the Oakland County Boat Club were Mrs. Glenn W. Bedell, first vice president; Mrs. Earl Bartlett, second vice president; Mrs. Armand Tremblay and Mrs. William Sanderson, secretaries; and Mrs. Wayne Smith, treasurer.

The program was a panel discussion of garden problems, conducted by Mrs. Ralph W. Beebe, Mrs. C. W. Doerr, Mrs. Richard Gavette and Mrs. Sam Warwick.

Serving on the hostess committee were Mrs. Paul Antilla, Mrs. Charles E. Hughes and Mrs. Kenneth Ollis.

Plan July Vows
Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Berry of East Howard Street announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Sue to Frank Russell Baker, son of Mrs. Louis Rolley of Edison Street and the late Reuel Baker.

A July 2 wedding date has been set.

Bon Voyage
Mrs. Axel Newman, Otter Avenue, who is leaving for a year in Sweden and Norway was guest of honor at a tea in the Euclid Street home of Mrs. Robert Fuller.

Two Leaders
This assignment entails considerable administrative ability which seems to come easily to the Reinecks, for he is Pontiac's assistant city manager.

Marriage followed Mrs. Reineck's graduation from Wayne University (as it was known then).

Then came the grim war years with her husband stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. Answering the call for volunteers, she became chairman of the Red Cross Auxiliary in 1940 — supervising production of bandages and surgical dressings.

In 1943, she received certification as a Gray Lady.

IN GERMANY
From 1946 until 1950, the Reinecks lived in Germany where he was with Army Intelligence. She taught in American schools and worked as a volunteer in a field hospital.

After returning to America, Mrs. Reineck taught at the Georgia Military Academy in Atlanta.

Before coming to Oakland County in 1961, she was chairman of the Gray Ladies chapter for Fairfax County, Virginia.

Women

How Cooks Do Grumble

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I would like to take exception to your statement that women who do not give their recipes are selfish, and that but for the generosity of others, they would not have a collection themselves.

I spend many hours going through cook books, magazines and newspapers culling and trying out new recipes. I have experimented (and even improvised) on some recipes trying to perfect them for my guests.

Although it may be flattering to be asked for my recipes, isn't it rather selfish on the part of another to expect to be given a recipe which has entailed much time and effort on my part in order to make her own entertaining easier? Let's be fair to the hostess.

"THE OTHER SIDE"

How Cooks Do Grumble

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press.

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



ABBY

Miss Dunlap Is Wed

The Edith Cobb Chapel of the First Congregational Church was the setting today for the marriage of Carolyn Lee Dunlap to Ralph Girard Coulter of Flint.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Louis L. Dunlap of Delaware Drive and the late Mr. Dunlap. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Coulter.

BEIGE SUIT
With her costume suit of beige bouffant wool with satin piping, the bride wore a petal hat and gardenia corsage. Her accessories were beige and caramel brown.

Mrs. Richard C. Draper of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and Arthur P. Gallagher of Ann Arbor were honor matron and

best man respectively, at the rite performed by Rev. Malcolm K. Burton.

After a luncheon in the home of the bride's mother, the newlyweds left on a trip to Quebec and the New England States. Their home will be in Flint.

The bride was graduated from Ohio University, Athens, and is affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi sorority and Theta Sigma Phi journalism fraternity.

Mr. Coulter is an alumnus of the University of Michigan and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honoraries, also Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity.

Volunteers Are Business to Her

By MADELEINE DOEREN
"Volunteers are the basic strength of virtually all Red Cross activities," according to Mrs. John F. Reineck, chairman of the Oakland County Chapter, Office of Vol-

unteers, American Red Cross (ARC).

"It is my responsibility to have enough volunteers to provide efficient service and to place each volunteer in the most suitable assignment.

"All volunteers must be given an understanding of both Red Cross and of their part in it. They must be kept interested and working. All concerned must be informed of the work of the volunteers."

The Oakland County Red Cross chapter had over 2,500 local residents serve as volunteers during the past year, according to Mrs. Reineck.

The volunteers out-number the salaried personnel 300 to one.

The total volunteer group gave over 123,000 hours' service last year. None received financial remuneration for her work.

Volunteers trained in the area of social work assist the chapter 'Service to Military Families' program.

Hospital volunteers, formerly called Gray Ladies, serve in all but one of Oakland County's hospitals. They worked over 58,000 hours last year.

Safety service volunteers conduct first aid and water safety classes throughout the year. Last year, 2,900 residents received first aid certificates and 9,588 were given water safety certificates.



MRS. JOHN F. REINECK

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FE 4-5216

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Vinyl Rubber Tile		Vinyl Asbestos TILE	
15 c ea. 9 x 9	Enough Tile For A Complete 9 x 10 Room for \$24.00	Permanent, Grease Proof, Easy to Clean and Guaranteed A Lifetime!	7 c \$5.60 Dtn. Light Colors All You Want!
Genuine Inlaid Linoleum Tile		Enough Tile For A Complete Room! \$24.00	
6 c ea. 9 x 9	Enough Tile For Complete 9 x 10 Room for \$9.60	Long Lasting, Easy to Clean and Easy to Install!	
Solid Vinyl TILE 12" x 12" 19 c ea. 5 Colors	PLASTIC WALL TILE 1 c ea. Marbled Colors	CERAMIC TILE 35 c Sq. Ft.	CEILING TILE 7 1/2 c ea. 16 x 32
Solid Vinyl SLATE TILE 27 Sq. Ft. Cartons \$18.95 Per Carton	Linoleum WALL TILE 34" Wide 39 c Run. Ft.	REAL SLATE TILE \$9.95 Per Carton	Copper-Steel TILE Brushed Aluminum 69 c Sq. Ft.
GENUINE CORK TILE 17 c ea. 9 x 9	IMPORTED INLAID TILE 5 c ea.	SAVINGS SELECTION	ORIENTAL GENUINE MOSAIC TILE 12x12 55 c ea.
			ASPHALT TILE Random Colors 4 c ea.



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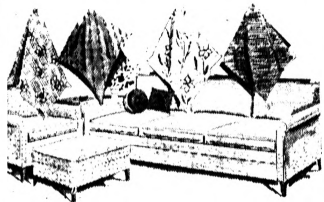
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you instructions.

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5 Years

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When working in your
garden when there is a heavy
dew or when the ground is wet
or cold, wear lightweight ga-
loches.

Try Fruit Juice

Try soaking prunes in fruit
juice instead of water before
cooking for improved flavor.

Miss Yates Says Vows Saturday

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic
Church was the setting today
for the marriage of Linda Lou
Yates to John Lewis Poljak of
Canterbury Drive.

The bride, daughter of Mrs.
Elmer Yates of Arcadia Court
and the late Mr. Yates, ap-
peared in street-length white
Rochelle lace over tulle.
A shoulder-length veil of il-
lusion and bouquet of white
roses and Stephanotis com-
pleted her ensemble for the
ceremony performed by Rev.
Thomas McGrath.

Mrs. Garner Grogan was
matron of honor.
Mike Brennan was best
man for the bridegroom, son
of Mrs. Lena Poljak of Iron-
wood and John Poljak of Lib-
erty Street.

After the wedding breakfast
in K-Falls Lounge the couple
left for a northern Michigan
honeymoon.

AAUW Has Teacher as Speaker

John Moffat, social studies
teacher at Waterford Ketter-
ing High School, spoke to the
Waterford branch, American
Association of University
Women (AAUW) at their re-
cent meeting.

He outlined the high school
course, "Home and Family
Living," and explained how
he taught it. This was the
year's study topic, "The
American Family in a Chang-
ing World."

Hostesses for the coffee
hour were Mrs. Donald Place,
Mrs. George Ross and Mrs.
Herbert Allen.

Mrs. Wayne Moilanen, Lake
Angelus, will be hostess for
the June 17 picnic at 6:30
p.m. She or Mrs. Palmer
Burns will accept reservations
before June 11.



PENNY RUTH FLYNN

Fall vows
are planned by
Penny
Ruth Flynn,
daughter of
the Charles
P. Flynn of
Cathedral
Drive and
Philip B.
Mack, son of
the Norman
B. Macks of
Lathrup
Village.
She attended
Marymount
College and
University
of Detroit.
Her fiance,
an alumnus
of Oakland
University, is
in Wayne State
University
graduate
school.

Elect Nursery Head

Mrs. Eugene Sikorski was
elected president of the Tem-
ple Beth Nursery School, Inc.
at the final meeting of the
year on Thursday in the
school.

Others elected included Mrs.

Robert Crandall, vice presi-
dent; Mrs. John Miller and
Mrs. Paul Mander, secre-
taries; and Mrs. Stanford
Conn, treasurer.

Still others are Mrs. Irving
Schlystone, Mrs. Harry
Reed, Mrs. Arthur Rosner,
Mrs. Robert Gash, and Mrs.
Mort Metzger.

Mrs. Crandall was speaker
of the evening on "Your
Child's Big Step."

Hostesses were Mrs. Robert
Ryerson, Mrs. Ralph Maza, a
Mrs. Richard Hendershott and
Mrs. Mark Krane.

Village Unit Names New Top Officers

The Junior Group of the Vil-
lage Woman's Club reviewed
the year's activities at the an-
nual meeting, Friday, in the
clubhouse on East Long Lake
Road.

The following slate of offi-
cers was elected for a two-
year term: Mrs. William Ham-
ilton, first vice-president; Mrs.
William C. Wilkinson, third
vice-president; Mrs. Wendall
H. Smith Jr., treasurer; Mrs.
Richard J. McClear, corre-
sponding secretary.

Others were Mrs. Noel R.
Cook, Mrs. Charles Himmeloch
and Mrs. William J. Donald-
son.

Hostesses for the meeting
were Mrs. Roger Crimmins,
Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Paul Geiger,
Mrs. David M. Schutte and
Mrs. Smith.

Starve Out Those Moths

Believe it or not, a moth
may chew up an entire bulky-
knit sweater and still be hun-
gry. Your only hope for the
pleated skirt hanging next to
the chewed-up sweater is
that the moth expire before
he crosses over the closet
bar.

Textile World says the new-
est way to mothproof is star-
vation, rather than poison. A
California entomologist has
found a number of substances
— anti-metabolites — which
make the textile fiber value-
less as nourishment.

The moths will be as unable
to develop immunity to the
anti-metabolites as they
will be to overcome their need
for nourishment. Hope for
early malnutrition.

Conference Has Answers for Career Gal Problems

Women thinking of emerg-
ing from home into the work-
ing world can get their ques-
tions answered at Oakland
University Thursday at the
fourth in the current series of
women's conferences, Women's
Alternatives in Employment.

The conference begins at
8:30 a.m. in the Oakland Cen-
ter under the sponsorship of
the Mott Center for Commu-
nity Affairs.

WHERE ARE JOBS?
"Where are the jobs for
women nationally?" will be
the question answered by the
day's first speaker, Ma-
guette Gilmore, chief of field
services, Women's Bureau,
U.S. Department of Labor.

She'll be followed by Diane
Edgecomb, promotion direc-
tor of the Central Business
District of Detroit. Her sub-
ject will cover information on
whether women are ready to
work, untrained, inept, dis-
criminated against or shy.

Parttime and temporary op-
portunities will be discussed
by Jack Seelye of Kelly Girl
Services.

PANEL
A panel will talk about
"Where are the jobs for wom-
en locally?" Members will be
David Waggoner, placement,
Betty J. Dain, staff relations,
Anna Rose Hersh Vass, place-
ment; Herbert Graebner,
personnel services; Elaine
Murphy Reed, employer con-
sultation; Gretchen Saam, in-
dustrial relations; Anna

Mrs. William Gossett will
give the official closing of
the conference. Reservations
may be obtained by call-
ing Oakland University.

She Plays Mother Hen

GLASCO, Kan. — A hen
quit a nest on which she had
started to hatch 16 eggs.

Mrs. Glen Taylor took the
partially-incubated eggs into
her kitchen, put them in her
electric frying pan and turned
it up to 35 degrees.

Fourteen of the 16 eggs
hatched.

About 75 per cent of all rub-
ber used now is synthetic.

Flower Fashions

Spring fashion note: Carry
a nosegay or hang one on your
belt; wear a flower in your
hair; or attach a few blossoms
on your suit or pocketbook.
You'll feel gay and wonderful,
says the Society of American
Florists.

TOOTHACHE

Don't suffer agony, in seconds get relief
that lasts with ORA-JEL. Speed release
formula puts it to work in-
stantly to stop throbbing
toothache pain, in safe doc-
tors recommend it for
teething.



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FE 2-2895

Wife Takes to Taverns

By Dr. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE V-491: Lorna S., aged
29, is a problem wife.

"Dr. Crane," her husband
began dolefully, "my wife
is an alcoholic."

"As a travel-
ing salesman,
I am away
from home
most of the
week. So she



goes to a near-
by tavern at DR. CRANE
most every afternoon.

"I had her hospitalized
when she began to get drunk
too often, hoping she could get
cured."

"For she says she really
wants help. But within a week
after she got home from the
hospital, she started visiting
the taverns again.

"What is wrong with my
wife?"

RED HERRING ALCOHOL.
Alcohol is often used as a
"red herring" to cover up un-
solved conflicts deep within
the victim's personality.

Why should Lorna seek a
tavern every afternoon?

"Dr. Crane," you might re-
tor, "maybe she just gets
lonesome at home since her
husband is gone much of the
time."

Well, that is a plausible re-
ply except for the fact that
millions of other wives who
are equally alone during the
day, don't frequent taverns.

So there must be another
reason for Lorna's drinking.

When unattached women in-
vade a tavern or even a ritzy
cocktail lounge they are look-
ing for some man to make a
"pass" at them!

Oh, they will rise up in fur-
ious protest! Many such wives
may attack me today for ex-
posing their subconscious in-
tentions.

If such women were simply
lonely, they could go to a
sandwich counter and sip cof-
fee, for they'd be surrounded
by other human beings just as
much as in a tavern.

So their loneliness is not the
real answer, nor is it merely a
wish for companionship!

No, they crave something
else. They are secretly hun-
gry for some evidence that
they are still attractive enough
to catch the fancy of men.

But their conscience would
bother them if they tried to
two-time their mate with nothing
but coffee their tummy.

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



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 - 3 Lanolin Neutralizing
 - 4 Smart Style Setting

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Mrs. Hope E. Lewis, Birmingham, has been elected president of the National Institute of Diaper Services for the second time. She previously served in 1948. With her husband, she was a pioneer in the diaper service industry, starting Dy-dee Wash, Inc. in 1932. Mrs. Lewis is a member of Birmingham Altrusa and the League of Women Voters.

How Much Life Insurance for Husband

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in
Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley:

My problem is this: on a \$17,000 gross income, my husband is paying \$1,600 a year for \$66,000 worth of life insurance. This is all straight life with the exception of \$6,300, which is term.

I feel that he is protecting us with so much that he is not taking enough concern for his own future welfare. We have a \$1,600 mortgage on a \$30,000 house and have no back-breaking expenses.

We have saved \$3,000 toward the education of our 16-year-old and nothing for the 12-year-old. Do you think we should discontinue some of the insurance? There is a \$7,000 cash value at the present time.

After we finish a remodeling job in the near future, we will be in a position to do something with an extra \$75 a month.

My husband doesn't like to think about money in any way. He's not extravagant but just wants enough to do the pleasant things in life.

C.T.K., Western Springs, Ill. Dear C.T.K. You don't have too much insurance, believe me. The Institute of Life Insurance suggests that one have four to five times one's gross income in life insurance protection.

The amount your husband is carrying puts you in a fortunate position. It provides you with a living standard which would be comparable to what you now have, if anything should happen to him.

When the remodeling job is completed, use this \$75 a month as a fund for your younger daughter's education. In six years' time, even without interest, you'd have \$5,400. This

is more than your older child will have to start college with. I think actually your husband has done a great deal of thinking about money and what it can do. And money can buy the pleasant things in life if it's handled wisely. You say you have \$7,000 cash value in insurance at this point. I think your husband is looking ahead, when his insurance will provide more than \$7,000.

Dear Miss Feeley: I am a man of 32, planning to move in with my sister and brother-in-law. I will be sleeping on the studio couch in the TV room, so there will not be an increase in rent on my part.

I may also mention I am used to a moderate diet. Although I am living on a VA pension, I have always paid my way, and want to continue to do so.

Would you please suggest a monthly room and board price? R.S., Asbury Park, N.J.

Dear R.S. Let's be basic and admit that a guest who is sleeping in the TV room may interfere with the late late show. While you may not increase their rent your presence may cause a certain amount of discomfort.

Since you may want to sleep while your sister and brother-in-law want to watch television, I suggest you offer an amount of money equal to one-fourth or one-third of your net income.

This is a fair amount from your point of view, and may possibly make it worthwhile from theirs.

Also, this is considered a practical working financial basis for room and board.



Janet Louise Mott and Dale Arden Engler, both of Flint, were used before Rev. Charles Lamb, Saturday, in the Trinity Methodist Church, Lapeer. Their parents are the Melvin C. Mott, Hadley Township, and the Stuart E. Engler of Millington. An imported illusion veil complemented the bride's gown and tiered cathedral train of white lace and nylon. Attendants were Mrs. Richard Adams, Gail Willet, Mrs. John Robbins, Willetta Potruide and Carolyn Haber; Ruben Myer Jr., groomsmen Delbert and William Engler, John Robbins and Calvin Mott. Royce Shamel, Michael Balch, James and Bruce Engler ushered. The couple left for a reception in Thomas Hall, Oxford.

Hide From Storm

If you are outside when a lightning storm comes up, get into a building. If you cannot do that, get into an automobile.

CAP Volunteers Plan Sessions

Volunteers who have been working with the Cultural Arts Project (CAP) this past year will meet on Tuesday, 10 a.m., for an evaluation session.

B. C. Van Koughnet who has been supervising the group, will chair the meeting at the Pontiac Board of Education building.

On June 4, the volunteers will meet again to make plans for continuing their work with the children through the summer months.

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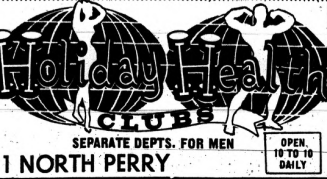
RESULTS YOU MAY EXPECT... AFTER 2 to 3 MONTHS AT HOLIDAY

IF YOU ARE TOO THIN

- SHOULDER AREA, Fill and Contour 1 1/2 to 2"
- ARMS, Add 1 to 2"
- BUSTLINE, Gain 2 to 4"
- THIGHS, Gain 1 to 2"
- CALF, Gain 1 1/2 to 2"
- BODY WEIGHT, Gain 10 to 20 lbs.

IF YOU ARE OVERWEIGHT

- SHOULDER, Lose and Firm 1 to 3"
- UPPER ARMS, Lose 1 to 2"
- BUST, Reduce, shape & firm
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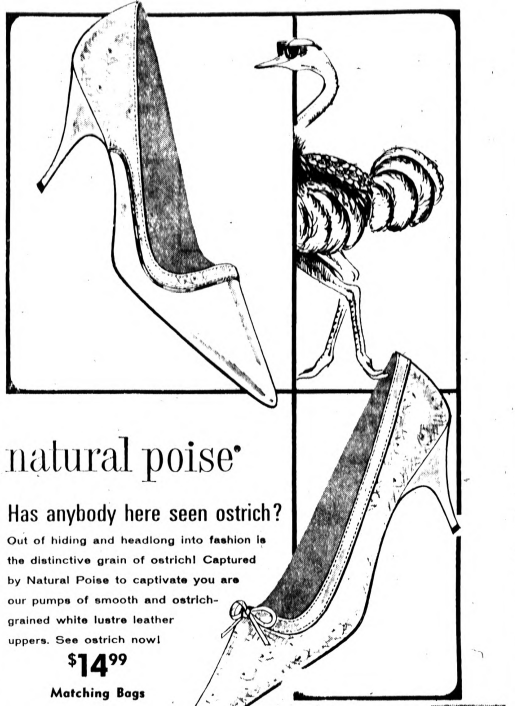
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319.50 Colonial Wing Back Sofa, High Tufted Back, Foam Rubber Cushion, Gold & Brown Tweed Cover 90".....	299.50
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289.50 High Back Early American Loveseat, Blue & Red Print Cover. Poly Dacron Cushions 52".....	149.00
129.50 Early American Occasional Chair, Red Print Cover. Foam Rubber Seat Cushions.....	99.00
274.00 Modern Sofa, Green Textured Fabric. Foam Rubber Seat Cushions. 86".....	189.00
438.75 Contemporary Sofa in Textured Rust Fabric, Mr. & Mrs. Chair and Ottoman in Modern Print Fabric All Four Pieces.....	298.00

Off on a northern honey moon after Saturday noon and reception in the Clarkston First Methodist Church, are the Thomas David Youngs (Teresa Marie Coleman). Their parents are the Mar Prossers of Stickney Road, and Mrs. Alice Young of Holly. Youngs have accented the bride's gown and train of white organza over satin worn with organza orchid headpiece and illusion veil. Her attendants included her sister, Mrs. Thomas Scholl, Clarkston; Laura Mahar, Holly; Janet Hawland, Brighton; and Eugene Brandt, Farmington. Thomas Scholl was best man. Ushers were Larry Threl, John Sawgile of Troy and Kent Brandt, junior usher. Rev. Lewis C. Sutton officiated at the evening ceremony.

The James Ernest Perissos (Patricia Mariell Ashby) began a Canadian honeymoon after their candlelight vows and reception, Saturday, in the First Methodist Church of Troy. Their parents are the Lawrence L. Ashbys, Avon Township, and the Ernest R. Perissos, Auburn Heights. For vows before Rev. Ralph Janja, the bride chose white pearly de soie with a Chantilly lace train, and a mantilla of lace and illusion. White orchids and Stephanotis rested on her heirloom Bible. Attendants included Hilda Perisso, Marie Haynes, Linda Teasdale and Donna Grissom; Wayne Perisso, James Ashby, Eugene Payne and the bridegroom's uncle, Edward Perisso of Marlette.



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Church Unit Will Hear 'Parish Life'

Rev. Robert Patterson, associate rector of Christ Church Cranbrook, will address the Episcopal Churchwomen after the noon luncheon on Tuesday.

His topic will be "A Look at the ECW in the Total Life of the Parish."

Sewing and knitting workshops will follow Holy Communion service at 10 a.m. in St. Dunstan's Chapel.

Currently serving on the Cranbrook Public Relations Council, Mr. Patterson has worked closely with staff members of the Institute for Advanced Pastoral Studies in the development of the Human Sensitivity Program recently introduced. He is the father of two daughters and a son.

The Pattersons will soon become residents of Baltimore, Md. where he will be rector of the Church of the Redeemer, as of Sept. 1.

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Socialist Wins Austria Election

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — during his second term. Under Vienna's Socialist mayor, Franz Jonas, was elected president of Austria Sunday by the closest margin in recent history.

Jonas, 66, defeated Conservative former Chancellor Alfons Gorbach, 66, by 63,482 votes.

The vote count was 2,324,474 to 2,269,992. There were about 94,000 blank ballots, apparently cast by those who wanted an independent candidate to run.

Jonas' term runs for six years. He succeeds Adolf Scharrer, who died in February.

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FE 2-0200

PONTIAC, SCRIP

'Must Reaffirm Stand on Sex'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Attitudes about sex today have some Christians worried. They want church standards on the matter reinforced.

The concern was in evidence at the General Assembly of the United Brethren Church here, with delegates from several regions pressing for reinforced emphasis on sexual morality.

The 3½-million member denomination was asked to reaffirm "our church's historical moral standards" in opposition to what was called a drift to license.

"Any abuse of sexual intimacy outside the responsible bonds of holy matrimony destroys pure love, damaging marriage and causing guilty alienation from God," declared a proposed resolution.

It was offered by the Presbytery of Omaha, Neb. Others similar to it came from regional units of Peoria, Ill., and Shenandoah, Va.

They cited news reports of "churchmen advocating a moral relativism holding that 'lists of cans and cannots are meaningless,' that 'no sexual relationship should be absolutely condemned by the church.'"

According to their view, the resolution protested, "theology should adapt itself to the times instead of applying 'juridical' or 'thou shalt not' ethics."

By excusing fornication by engaged couples as no sin.

However, the Commandments, including that against adultery, are "permanently binding" on all Christians, the resolution maintained, adding:

"Our Lord Jesus, while emphasizing that superior love, which encompasses, and is the ultimate purpose of all the law and the prophets, still claims that He came not to abolish the law."

Further, the resolution asserts, Jesus taught that "those who teach relaxing of the Commandments are to be condemned; that lustful thinking is spiritually tantamount to unchastity; and that purity of heart is essential to the blessedness of seeing God."

Extramarital intercourse, the statement says, damages "personal character and spirituality" requiring sincere prayer of contrition."

House Debate Begins Today

Foreign Aid Policy Showdown Brews in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House called up President Johnson's \$3.36-billion foreign aid bill today with all signs pointing to a congressional showdown over policy rather than cash this year.

The first round of debate was to begin at noon (1 p.m., Pontiac time). A vote was set for tomorrow on the authorization measure, which would set the ceiling on overseas assistance for the 12 months beginning July 1.

It appeared likely that the

aid program would be financed at something very close to what the President wanted. His request for funds this year was the lowest since the program started in 1947.

What could not be predicted is what the final aid bill will be about the program's future.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee wants the program studied with a view towards ending it in its present form and developing a whole new plan to begin in 1967.

The Senate committee also broke precedent and voted to extend the program not for the traditional one-year period but for two years, at \$3.35 billion each year.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee stuck to the conventional method: one year, at \$3.36 billion and no talk about any revamping.

In a report aimed directly at their Senate counterparts, the House members said they recognized that the program could be improved but that numerous past studies had proven that it was basically "sound and should not be drastically revised."

It is over the future of the program that the battles will be fought. The conflict will be between the House and Senate, not the President and Congress.

ANTICIPATION

The two congressional committees anticipated the type of amendments that usually are added to the bill on the floor of either House.

For example, both committees included in the measure a resolution expressing the sense of Congress that aid should be halted to any country whose government permits mobs to damage U.S. embassies.

The "sense of Congress" resolution reflects the annoyance felt by members without tying the



AP Photo/...

KISS FOR MOM — Mrs. Ida Cathey, 92, of Chandler, N.C., is kissed by her son, James, 54, a member of the graduating class of Western Carolina College at Cullowhee. He was in a special academic program for industrial workers.

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hands of the administration as aid he might want for South Viet Nam.

Another amendment is one in the House bill that would bar assistance to any country whose ships or planes carry cargoes to North Viet Nam.

DIFFERENT VIEWS

Also touching on the Viet Nam conflict is the President's request for advance authorization of any military or economic

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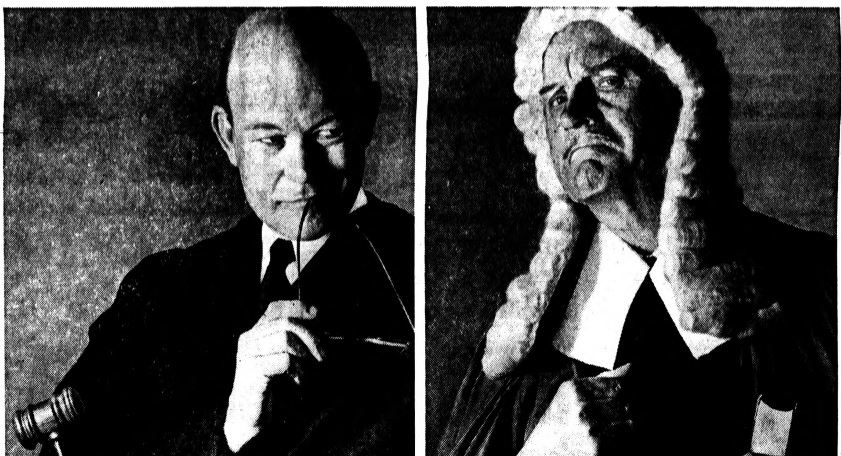
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Relax in Ford's spacious interiors ■ More hip, shoulder, knee room than last year ■ Transmission hump is lower for extra foot room

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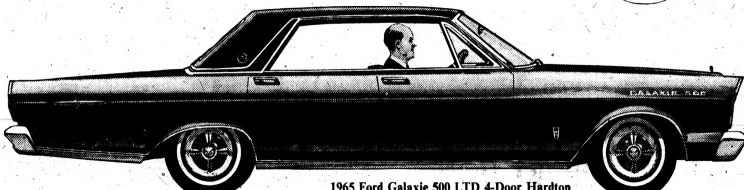
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High Court OK Is Due for Nun

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A Roman Catholic nun who used to draft bills for the Michigan Legislature will be admitted today to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington.

Sister Frances Catherine's sponsor will be Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.

The nun, 65, who serves as legal adviser to her order, the Sisters of Charity, does not know if she will ever be called upon to argue cases before the highest court in the land. When asked whether she expects to practice criminal law in her black robes, she said, "I don't know. You never know what's going to happen."

Sister Frances, born Frances Catherine Florer, has been interested in law longer than she has been concerned with being a nun.

METHODIST FAMILY

She was born into a Methodist family at Ann Arbor, Mich., and won a Phi Beta Kappa key while studying law at the University of Michigan. She graduated in 1927 and was admitted to the Michigan bar the following year.

She married Arthur Royce, who owned a general store at Meosota, near the center of the Lower Peninsula, and served for a while in the State Senate. She went to work for the Legislative Service Bureau and from 1931 through 1955 served as the Legislature's chief drafter of bills.

She said she had handled more than 25,000 bills.

Royce died in 1947. Five years later his widow was converted to Roman Catholicism. She felt drawn to the religious life. Some years later she sold the store and came to the Sisters of Charity, who have their Mother House at Mount St. Joseph, west of Cincinnati overlooking the Ohio River.

LEGAL ADVISER

The sisters made her their legal adviser, and in 1956 she was admitted to the Ohio bar while wearing her novitiate's robes. She took her perpetual vows in 1962 and became a teacher of business law at the women's college operated by the sisters.

She continued to represent the sisters in the courts. When she was admitted to practice before the federal courts in Cincinnati six months ago, someone asked her if she actually expected to argue any cases there.

"Yes — if there's violation of the federal statutes," she said.

4 Brothers Priests at Rare Mass

CHICAGO (AP) — Four brothers — two of them identical twins and all four Roman Catholic priests — have participated in a rare liturgical ceremony — the celebration of Mass together.

The concelebration took place Sunday at St. Kilian's Church on Chicago's South Side where all four were baptized and attended grade school. The unusual ceremony was made possible when the Rev. Richard Hogan was ordained Saturday.

Father Hogan, 34, was joined by his eldest brother, the Rev. William Hogan, 38, and his twin brothers, the Rev. Benedict Hogan, who teaches at Mount Carmel High School in Chicago, and the Rev. Wendell Hogan, who teaches at Mount Carmel High School in Houston, Tex.

More than 1,000 parish members entered the cathedral to attend the concelebration, including the mother of the priests, Anne Hogan, 67, a widow.

'NEW DIMENSION'

Father William Hogan, an assistant priest at St. Martin's Church in Chicago, termed the Mass "a new dimension in brotherhood."

"We're all brothers by blood and through Christ," said William, "but somehow there was a unique new sense of being joined together at a higher level."

William was ordained by the late Samuel Cardinal Stritch in 1952. He participated in the recent St. Ignace-to-Montgomery, Ala., march.

The 31-year-old twins, ordained by the late Albert Cardinal Meyer in 1958, said the Mass was unique because it revised an old church tradition.

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CENTER CUT Round	CUBE OR Sirloin	CHIP OR T-Bone
89^c lb	99^c lb	1⁰⁹ lb

Rump or Rotisserie Roast **99^c** Porterhouse Steak **1¹⁹** lb

Holiday Special! Southern Star
CANNED HAMS

8-LB. SIZE **5¹⁹** 6 LB. SIZE **3⁹⁹**

ALLGOOD BRAND Sliced Bacon . . . **59^c** 1-LB. PKG.

"SUPER-RIGHT" FANCY Sliced Bacon . . . **69^c** 1-LB. PKG.

"Super-Right" 2 to 3 Pound Sixes
SPARE RIBS

lb. **49^c**

ANN PAGE QUALITY Barbecue Sauce **45^c** 1-PT. 12-OZ. BTL.

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10 LB. BAG **49^c** 20 LB. BAG **89^c**

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Luncheon Meat . . . 3¹⁰⁰ 12-OZ. CANS

SPECIAL! SULTANA BRAND

Peanut Butter . . . 3⁹⁹ LB. JAR

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Salad Dressing . . . 43^c QUART JAR

PUERTO RICAN Pineapple . . . 3¹⁰⁰ 9 SIZE FOR

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A&P BRAND Cream Cheese . . . **29^c** 8-OZ. PKG.

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SAVE 10c — JANE PARKER 1-LB., 8-OZ. **Blueberry Pie . . . 49^c** 8-INCH SIZE

JANE PARKER **Banana Nut Loaf** **2⁷⁹** 13-OZ. LOAVES IN PKG.

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Show off your tan in the coolest, prettiest dress values under the Sun! Pick your favorites from this easy-care Carol Brent collection and breeze through Summer fashionably. Find styles that are a-sparkle with fashion ideas, find full or slim skirts, and best of all... find lovely reduced prices on every dress!

(A) Dacron® polyester-Avron® rayon dress, in pastel plaid; 7 to 15.

(B) Dotted cotton lawn dress; 12 to 20.



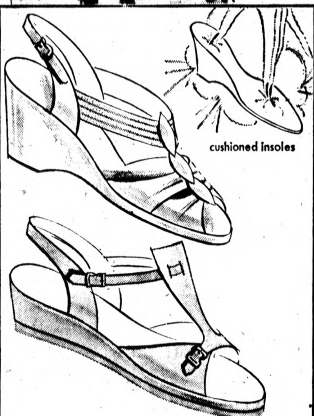
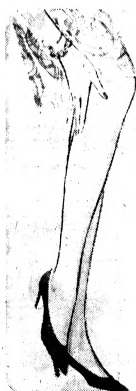
Seamless Vectra sheers by Carol Brent

\$100

REG. 1.39

- Vectra® olefin fiber is snag resistant
- Soft and sheer, retains color
- You get amazing long wear

Now you can try luxurious Vectra® sheers at Wards special low price! Micro-mesh, and plain styled with run - barrier bands that check runs. Hold their shape, wash and dry fast. New fashion shades. Sizes 9 to 11. Stock up!



**Fully cushioned for
blissful comfort**

WOMEN'S CAROL BRENT SANDALS

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PAIR
REG. 3.99

Airy, open-toe styles are soft and cool afoot. Wedgie has kidskin uppers with elastic gore; composition soles. Comes in all white or bone/nougat. T-strap flat has elk leather uppers; crepe soles. Bone. 5-10 M.



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for inside or out**

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Brass-banded tubs add distinctive touch to patios - are ideal for indoor plants in cold weather. 8 x 10" size.



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Great for camp or cottage! Choose chicken feather or non-allergenic flaked foam polyurethane fill. Cotton tick. 17x24" finished size.

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EACH



Men's short sleeve shirts in high-count broadcloth

LOOK AT WARDS LOW LOW PRICE—DON'T MISS IT!

Machine-wash white combed cottons... in 220-count broadcloth that's famous for luster, long-wear, comfort! Finely tailored with V-insert sleeves... button trim. Classic spread collars have permanent stays for neatness. At this price, stock up—Sizes 15 to 17.

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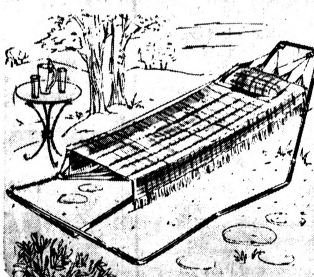
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**GARDEN MARK ROSES—
LOVELY AND FRAGRANT!**

1/2 PRICE
LOW AS 22¢ EACH

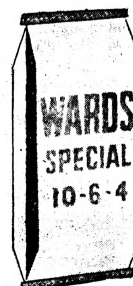
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50 LB. BAG

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Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.



ADVENTURER—Junior, an orphaned screw-tail Bulldog owned by the Maxine Cantley family of Maryville, Tenn., finds an abandoned table top much to his liking. The nibbles at crumbs in a saucer and then turns

to a pair of sunglasses. Then, it's back to the crumbs for the one-pound, seven-ounce adventurer— orphaned when his mother died of complications brought on by his birth.

AP Photo

Foreign News Commentary

French NATO Stand to Hamper Talks

By DONALD R. SHANOR
United Press International

French opposition to U. S. NATO policy will mean tough going for the alliance's defense ministers when they meet in Paris next week.

The main point at issue is France's view that allied nuclear policy leaves Europe too dependent on the United States.

There seems little likelihood of making much headway. The meetings will be kept top secret.

SUMMER SESSIONS: Signs from Geneva indicate the 17-nation disarmament conference will resume its meetings there during the summer, possibly late in June.

Western officials say Moscow's conciliatory attitude toward approaches from the West and neutral nations indicates it is ready to return to the conference table.

But the Russians have made it clear they feel the conference will not accomplish much.

PETROLEUM AND PROTOCOL: A Paris visit by Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella is in the works, but will not be made until an agreement is reached on the future of French oil fields in the Sahara.

In any event it will be handled discreetly to avoid demonstrations by the thousands of European refugees from Algeria now in Paris.

A country site—possibly the Chateau de Champs, 25 miles to the east—will be chosen as Ben Bella's meeting place with President Charles de Gaulle.

MALAYSIA MARKETS: Malaysia is expected to complain that its cotton textile quota from Britain lags too far behind those

of the traditional suppliers. India, Pakistan, and Hong Kong.

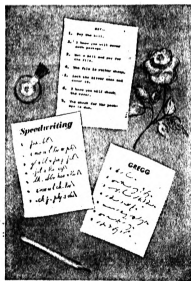
But the Malaysians know they are far too dependent on Britain's military support in the dispute with Indonesia to provoke a serious quarrel over the cotton issue.

COMMUNIST CANDIDATE: The French Communist party can be expected soon to nominate a candidate to oppose De Gaulle in the December presidential election.

The Communists are waiting only for completion of a Socialist-middle road alliance behind opposition candidate Gaston Defferre, a Socialist.

If he accepts middle-road support, they have made it clear, they will oppose him with their own man.

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Pontiac Business Institute is the only school in Oakland County offering three systems of shorthand—Speedwriting, Gregg, and "touch" shorthand.

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Bogalusa Mayor Pledges End to Segregation Laws

BOGALUSA, La. (AP)—"I have to do what I think is right for the whole community and not worry about it."

So said Mayor Jesse H. Cutrer Jr. who Sunday night promised an end to segregation laws in this paper mill town which the Ku Klux Klan claims it dominates.

"You can't let those on the fringe lead," said Cutrer, 50, in an interview. "You have to work for the people in the middle."

All I can see, otherwise, is

chaos and violence and killing. I can't buy that."

TWO ARRESTED

Two white Bogalusa residents were arrested early Sunday and charged with trying to burn the Negro church where civil rights leader James Farmer spoke Sunday night.

After Farmer's speech, Ed Hollander, a Congress of Racial Equality field secretary, said a carload of whites fired at four Negroes leaving the rally in an auto. Police said they found

nothing to substantiate the report.

Segregation laws "are not constitutional and cannot be enforced," the mayor told Bogalusa residents in a radio address Sunday night. "In accordance with federal law, your Commission Council will open all public facilities to every citizen."

"Everyone," he added, "must recognize the fact that federal laws supersede state and city laws in the field of civil rights."

THREE NEGROES

Cutrer also said police would

hire Negroes, and other departments of the city government would consider doing so.

Bogalusa, a town of 23,000 in southeastern Louisiana, has been the scene of a Negro drive for equal job opportunities and desegregation.

Farmer, CORE's national director who flew here after whites clashed with Negroes trying to integrate a city park last Thursday, pledged cooperation.

Farmer told Negroes not to gloat. Accept the mayor's words

with graciousness and dignity, he said, "and your victory will be that much sweeter."

"However," Farmer added, "this is the first step and now we want to see deeds follow the words."

(Advertisement) ^

Stop Bad Breath

Largest selling Charcoal Comp. Tablet or your 45¢ pack at drugist. Chew Ball and Tablets, whenever your breath may offend. Build-up moisture activity, soothes mouth and stomach. No sugar. Write Ball and, Guangzhou, N. Y., for closer free sample.

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Fresh Young, Tender, Plump, Whole

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U.S.D.A. Choice
Naturally Tender—Table Trimmed

Chuck Steaks
Center Blade Cuts **55¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade A

Fresh—Backs Attached
Fryer Legs Grade A **45¢** lb.

PACKER COUPON

Velvet All Flavors
ICE CREAM

1/2-gal. Carton **39¢** Save up to 20¢

Limit one with this coupon after the purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon expires Wednesday, May 26th. Limit one coupon per customer.

PACKER COUPON

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POTATO CHIPS

14-oz. Pkg. **57¢** Save up to 12¢

Limit one with this coupon after the purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon expires Wednesday, May 26th. Limit one coupon per customer.

PACKER COUPON

Kraft's Salad Dressing
MIRACLE WHIP

Quart Jar **39¢** Save up to 10¢

Limit one with this coupon after the purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon expires Wednesday, May 26th. Limit one coupon per customer.

Always Lean Always Freshly Ground

"ALL BEEF" Hamburger

Freshly Ground All Beef
HAMBURGER

3 lbs. or More **43¢** lb.

5 **39¢** lb.

You may already be a winner!

ALBERTO-CULVER
\$100,000.00 Cashin Caper SWEETSTAKES

Alberto VO-5 Hair Spray With 20¢ Mailed Coupon 7-oz. can **\$1.11**

Alberto VO-5 Shampoo With 10¢ Mailed Coupon 7-oz. can **69¢**

Alberto VO-3 Conditioner and Hair Dressing With 10¢ Mailed Coupon 8-oz. jar **77¢**

Alberto-Culver Powder With 10¢ Mailed Coupon 4-oz. jar **\$1.21**

Spray Deodorant

SHOP EARLY AT PACKERS FOR THE HOLIDAY OPEN THRU SUNDAY MAY 30th Closed Monday, May 31

Vine-Ripened, Red, Ripe, Sugar Sweet

Watermelons

Whole Melons — 16 Lbs.

Fresh Home Grown Tender
Green Leaf Lettuce lb. **39¢**

Fresh Red Butternut
Radishes Cello Pkg. **10¢**

California Thin Skin
Lemons Doz. in Bag **59¢**

77¢ ea.

Larger Melons 97¢ ea. non-higher

5060 DIXIE HWY. NORTH OF WALTON BLVD.

700 PONTIAC TRAIL AT MAPLE ROAD — WALLED LAKE

1855 WOODWARD AT 14 MILE — BIRMINGHAM



LEAPIN' LIZARDS! — Leonard Hall (left) of Lafayette, Calif., holds "Hops," winner of the Calaveras County Jumping Frog Centennial event, for his pucker partner, Bill Procter, to kiss. "Hops" won yesterday over a field of 50 with a jump of 14 feet, 9 inches. The two men had last year's winner, too.

Frog's Winning Jump Case of Do or Die

ANGEL'S CAMP, Calif. (AP) — Spiced with international intrigue, the centennial of the Calaveras County jumping frog contest ended Sunday night with more than 50,000 frog watchers watching.

For the over-all winner, a big bullfrog named "Hops" from Lafayette, Calif., it was literally a case of do or die.

"We don't eat them if they win," said Hops' co-owner Leonard Hall, a frog-raising lover of frog legs who is \$300 richer because of the champion's 14-foot-9-inch leap.

Mark Twain, who immortalized the jumping frog competition in the sleepy little Sierra foothills town 100 years ago, would have gotten a giggle out of the international complications Sunday.

DIDN'T SHOW

Only one of the three entries in the foreign frog contest got off the ground.

"The Swedish entries turned out to be toads," said a contest spokesman, "and the Filipino frogs didn't show up."

That left the foreign contest, with only a black and white amphibian named "Impala" from South Africa, owned by Piem Fourie and T. Botha, who come from Germiston. Naturally, he won, with a leap of 11 feet, 5 inches.

Angel's Camp, which normally has about 1,800 inhabitants, was an amiable madhouse over the weekend. Residents welcomed visitors by hanging out their wash.

QUIET SHATTERED

The normal peace and quiet of the fairgrounds were shattered by 10 high school bands, Scottish bagpipers, beauty contests, vaudeville shows, fireworks and all the hoopla of a few circuses.

Frog owners kept to themselves. They regard their training methods as "top secret." At the fateful moment, a frog is placed in the center of a measured circle preparatory to the jump. Owners station themselves on the rim.

The frog has only 15 seconds to make his jump. Owners, who may not touch the contender, encourage him by screaming, jumping up and down and running around in circles. Presumably the frog wants to get out of there fast.

A special feature of Sunday's finale was the Nevada-California classic. Nevada Gov. Grant Sawyer's "Nuclear Ned" wiped out California Gov. Edmund G. Brown's "Whispering Ed" with a leap of 10 1/2 feet to 2 feet 11 inches.

"Nuclear Ned" was recruited from the Nevada nuclear test site and was transported to Angel's Camp in a lead container.

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Sun Control FOLDING ALUMINUM AWNINGS

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Now Available in Two Louver Widths

FREE INSIDE CONTROL with purchase of PICTURE WINDOW 8 ft. or Over

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House Group to Probe Reds in Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) — The House Committee on Un-American Activities opens a three-day probe of the Communist party in Illinois Tuesday.

"They're going to receive a very warm reception," says the Rev. William T. Baird, 55, head of the Chicago Committee to defend the Bill of Rights.

Committee Chairman Edwin E. Willis, D-La., said: "We have a job to do and we intend to do it. You always have protests and they normally come from the same sources."

Willis said that the hearings are aimed at the organization, strategy, tactics and objectives of the U.S. Communist party in Illinois.

CHICAGO HEARINGS

He described the Chicago hearings as part of a series the committee has been holding around the country to inform Congress of how well the 1950 Security Act is being executed. Last week federal officials transferred the hearings from the new federal building in downtown Chicago to the former Court of Appeals building two miles away. The officials said any demonstrations could disrupt federal business.

Similar hearings in San Francisco five years ago resulted in student riots. Sixty-four persons were arrested and many police and demonstrators injured.

Willis announced the Chicago hearings May 12. A few days later word was leaked that 11 residents had been subpoenaed to appear before the committee and many more had been sent letters inviting them to testify at the closed hearings.

DEMAND PROBE

Dr. F. S. Haiman, Northwestern University professor and chairman of the Illinois American Civil Liberties Union, demanded that Willis and Chicago police initiate investigations to determine how the names of the 11 were revealed.

The Chicago committee staged a rally Sunday night and more than 1,000 persons, mostly white, heard James Forman, head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, and the Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth of Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference say: "There can be no civil rights unless there are civil liberties."

John Dillinger, who was the FBI's public enemy number one in 1934, was killed by agents in Chicago on July 22 of that year.

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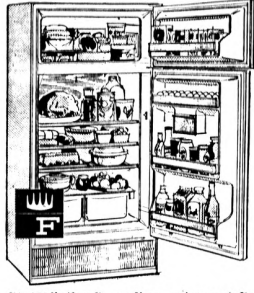
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3 Cycle — 2 Speed



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11 CU. FT.

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Adjustable Temperature Control, Large Load Capacity.

FREE SERVICE FREE DELIVERY

Electric Model **\$12990** Gas Model **\$14990**

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AIR-CONDITIONER

4500 BTU — Fits windows 23" to 36" wide

Complete with Thermostat **\$11995** Available Without Thermostat **\$9995**

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for economy in the home

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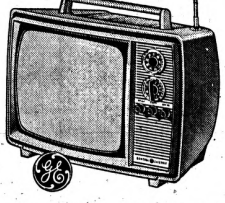
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Automatic Rotisserie

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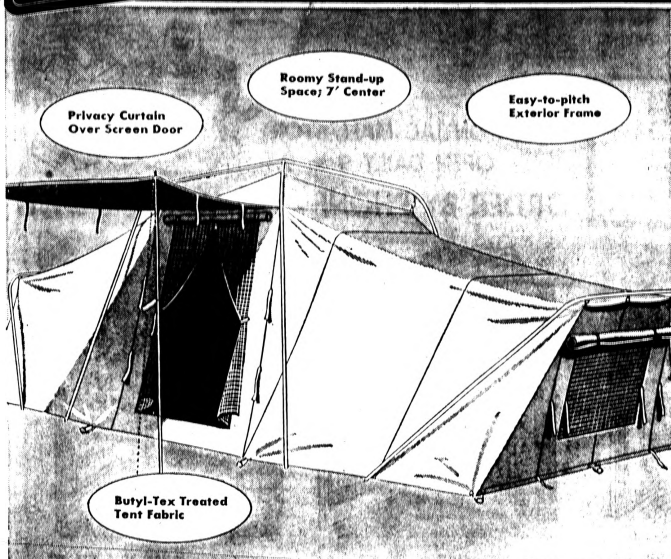
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9 x 18 Feet

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Butyl-Tex treated blue tent is fire-retardant, mildew resistant, water repellent. Aluminum exterior frame sets up easily; 2 divider curtains allow maximum privacy. Fiber glass—screened door, 3 windows for lots of fresh air.

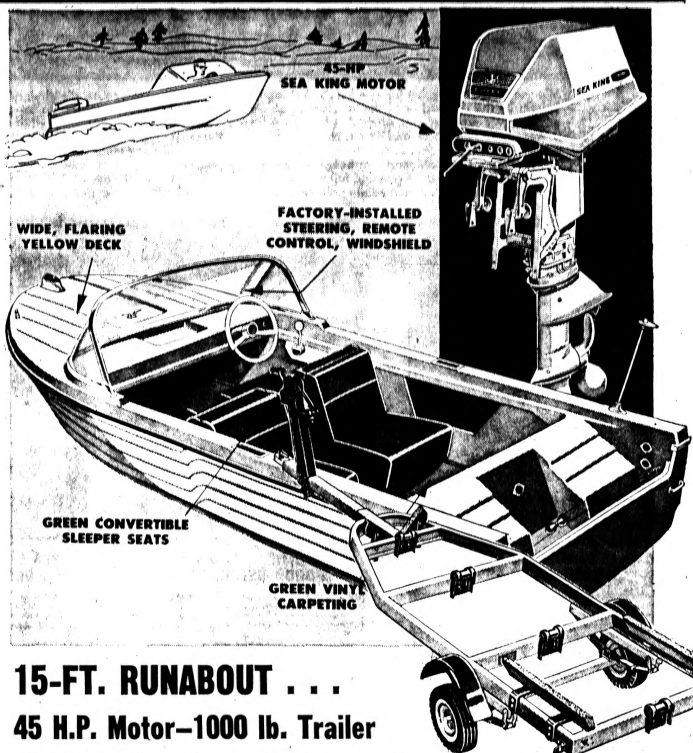
NEW EXTERIOR-FRAME TENT

SPRING-TENSION LOCK,
UMBRELLA STYLE TENT

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New exterior frame with center tension lock—poles snap into place easily! Roomy—sleeps 6 in 10x10-ft. interior. Flame-retardant, water-repellent and mildew-resistant. 2 fiber glass screened windows; zippered door—and much more!



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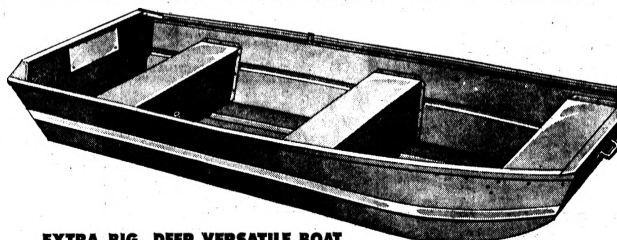
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EXTRA BIG, DEEP VERSATILE BOAT

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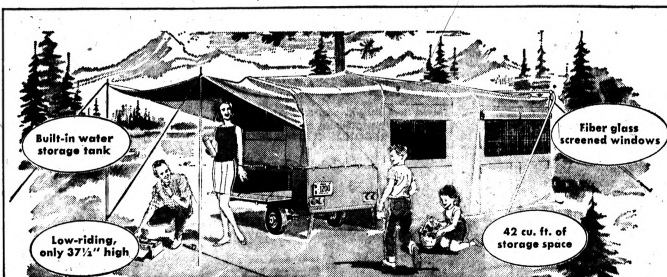
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Efficiency, dependability and ruggedness proved by tests! It's a fishing favorite—tolls at 1½ mph, speeds to 17 mph. Runs 3 hours at full throttle on one tank of gas. Has full gearshift, waterproof ignition. Separate 4¼-gallon fuel tank.



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WARDS SEA KING
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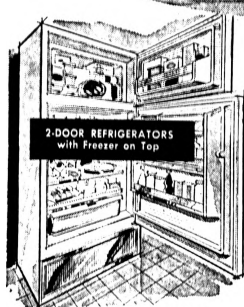
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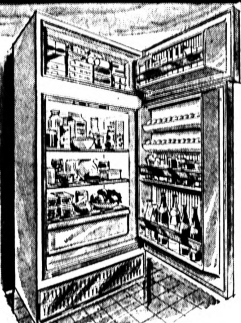
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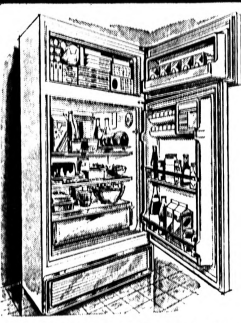


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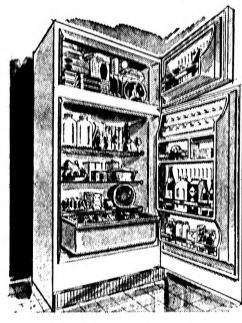


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Refrigerator never needs defrosting. Separate freezer holds 108 lbs. Porcelain crispers. Free delivery and service. With trade.

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Refrigerator section never needs defrosting. Freezer section holds 90 lbs. supply frozen food. Full-width crisper. Very durable. Free delivery, warranty and service included.

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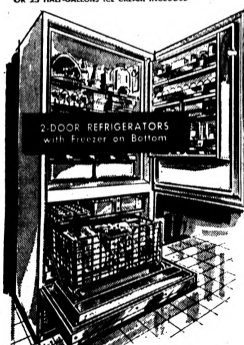


**WESTINGHOUSE 12 1/2 CU. FT.
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Two porcelain crispers. Adjustable shelf. Freezer holds 103 lbs. Free delivery. 1-year service on parts and labor.

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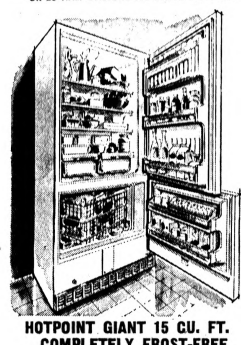


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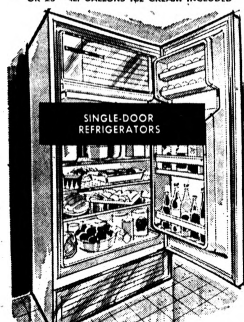


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**WESTINGHOUSE
COMPACT 10 CU. FT.**

Special purchase. Budget priced. Big across top freezer section. Frozen storage tray. Storage door. Free delivery, service.

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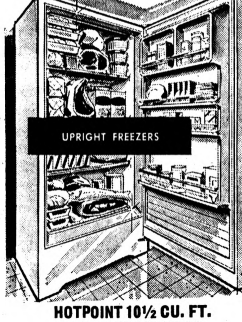


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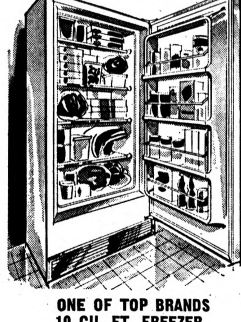


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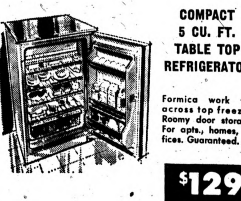


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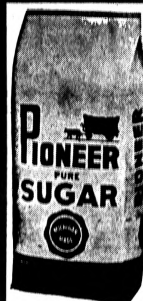
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BEEF ROAST

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Collegians Seek to Halt 'Creeping Impersonality'

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Joe Col lege and Mr. Chips are both dead, killed by today's huge "multiversity." The herds of students are now reduced to, punched computer cards and they cry out, "nobody knows my name!" A penetrating look at the campus revolution sweeping America.)

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

William Faulkner, whose novels outlast all others, once told what was entailed in the exalted title of "writer in America" at the University of Virginia.

Faulkner said he wasn't actually required to write anything, or to teach anything, or even to read anything, but he did feel obliged to stroll around the campus twice a day, suitably attired in tweeds, and a thoughtful demeanor, so the students could pick each other in his manner and exclaim, "There he is!"

In his customary circumlocutory fashion, the sage of Yoknapatawpha County had put his finger on one malaise of modern undergraduate life.

By pointing at the fleeting figure of the Big Name on campus—the non-teaching teacher—having him off to a world far removed from the student body—Faulkner was focusing attention on the feeling of frustration and abandonment that pervades many an undergraduate gathering these days and that seems to be growing even faster than college enrollments.

Educators concerned with the changing characteristics of undergraduate life, the bigness and the intense pressure for grades, are beginning to wonder whether it is this feeling of alienation and restlessness, of alienation from the faculty and of just being a number on a computer punch card that causes students to rise and revolt, and presidents to sue and resign, and deans to throw up their hands and call in the cops when confronted with a sit-in demonstration.

STUDENT ACTIVISM

Tied in with the whole problem of "creeping impersonality" is a sudden rebirth of student activism, after a decade of apathy, of concern for and commitment to civil rights and peace movements, and the emergence of a new radical left, less dogmatic and party-lining than the left-wing student movements of the thirties, more devoted to social than political revolution, but in its more extreme form still far out enough to flaunt the Viet Cong flag at rallies and make an antihero of Fidel Castro.

The modern undergrad, more inclined to run down to Mississippi for a Negro vote registration drive on his spring vacation than down to Fort Lauderdale for a beer fest, demands more and more of teachers at a time when they are inclined to give him less.

Faced with keeping up with dramatic changes in his field of knowledge and ever-increasing calls from the government, industry and the international community of scholars to do research and prestigious scholarly papers, today's faculty members often can keep pace only by shortchanging his undergraduate students.

"Nobody knows my name" is a common dormitory lament on campuses where classes may run from 1,500 to 2,000 students and be divided into 60 or more sections presided over by a teaching assistant, a graduate student working on his Ph.D. frequently the full professor doing the lecturing doesn't even know his assistants by name.

GIVES LECTURE

More than a year before the strike and sit-in at the Berkeley campus that resulted in the arrest of 773 demonstrators and nearly two years before the jarring appearance of the four-letter-word signs that prompted him to resign (and later reconsider) President Clark Kerr of the University of California (enrollment 87,000 on seven campuses) gave a remarkable series of lectures at Harvard. His subject was the care and feeding of today's huge university—or the "multiversity," as he named it.

"The undergraduate students are restless," President Kerr warned, with what much

later seemed to have been "Recent changes in the American university have done them little good: lower teaching loads for the faculty, larger classes, the use of substitute teachers for the regular faculty, the choice of faculty members based on research accomplishments rather than instructional capacity, the fragmentation of knowledge into endless subdivisions."

There is an incipient revolt of the undergraduate students against the faculty. The students want to be treated as distinct individuals.

The undergraduates are restless. Why?

At Yale where the ancient ivy is still quaking with a "publish or perish" controversy over Richard J. Bernstein, a young assistant professor of philosophy who had been denied tenure because his books, rather than his lectures, had been found wanting.

REMOANS LOSS

Big Man on Campus—Howard Moffett, chairman of the Yale Daily News, a job once held by Sargent Shriver and William F. Buckley, bemoaned the loss of the young philosopher.

"There was a classic case of a professor in the Socratic mode," he said, "a jaber and a molder, who made students grapple with all sorts of ideas, but whose teaching excellence was not even a factor in the tenure decision."

At the height of the furor, yearbook chairman Robert U. Woodward decided to dedicate Yale's 1965 yearbook to the ousted Bernstein. Rather than President Kingman Brewster Jr. and then had second thoughts on the subject and dedicated it to Prof. Richard B. Sewell, a house master who had consoling the undergraduates over the loss of Bernstein.

"We are not against professors doing research," Woodward said. "A guy who spent all his time teaching would not be welcome at Yale. It's easy to talk to students all day, to listen to their 25-cent ideas and maybe give them back 50-cent ideas, but the students and Yale are looking for the \$10 idea and that requires a certain amount of research and scholarship. Still, being a professor is a profession, a scholarly profession that should not be incompatible with good teaching."

AT THE CROSSROADS

At its heart, Yale's dilemma involved a modern university at the crossroads, torn between the traditional values of the old liberal arts college and the cultural colossus of Clark Kerr's multiversity. At each turn in the road, defending the separate paths, stood an eminent Yale philosopher.

On one side stood Prof. Norwood Hanson, a former Marine fighter pilot and amateur boxer who defended his department's "publish or perish" decision and publicly blasted student demonstrators for putting Yale on the path to becoming "a banana republic university," where faculties lived in constant fear of an aroused student body.

On the other side was Prof. Paul Weiss, Bernstein's mentor, who saw the whole episode "as a crisis in values" and another example of "the growing attrition of the undergraduate college within the university."

To Hanson, Yale's problems are the problems of many colleges across the country, a combination of growing pains on the part of the university and growing pains on the part of the students.

GRAVITY CENTER

"The university today is expected to occupy the center of gravity on the intellectual frontier," said Hanson. "Once you start going after the big money and the big names, you are expected to make a real contribution to the world reservoir of knowledge."

"Yale has got to take a definite stand in favor of research if it expects to occupy a position of world leadership in thought by 1980."

Across the campus, in his study in the top turret of Eero Saarinen's high rise Ezra Stiles Dorn, philosopher Weiss expounded an almost completely opposite point of view.

"The undergraduate is losing

ground rapidly, he knows it and he resents it," said Weiss, his voice heavy with regret at vanishing values.

SAME OF BOTH

"For the first time, we at Yale now have as many graduates as we have undergraduate students. It is time that we redefined our educational goals. The undergraduates are being short changed and ignored."

"There is a feeling abroad in the land that nothing can improve education quite as much as the total elimination of the student. Undergraduates have been in places where eminent men came to discourse with other eminent men, and students just seem to get in the way of the dialogue."

"The fun has gone out of college," he added. "These are serious students and their education must be taken seriously. Student concern with the quality and content of their education is bound to increase."

The unrest undoubtedly will spread to other campuses. Berkeley has taught the students their power. The civil rights movement has taught them their tactics. There are hard days ahead for many a dean and administrator.

MASSSES RISING

Even as he spoke, the undergraduate masses were rising on other campuses.

At Brooklyn College, there was an uprising in behalf of a music teacher fired in a "perform or perish" controversy and another in behalf of a philosophy professor dismissed for abrogating his loyalty oath.

At St. John's University in New York City, the largest Catholic college in the country, nighttime demonstrators bowed the name of the absent president, the Very Rev. Edward J. Burke, called for an end to "Burke's Law" and demanded repeal of censorship of campus publications and the ban on political activities and controversial speakers.

There have been student demonstrations. At Oberlin and Ohio State University and at Fairfield University, a Jesuit institution in Connecticut, students broke into the library to remove books on the church "index" of forbidden publications from a locked cabinet and place them on the open shelves.

RESTLESS

The undergraduates are restless.

If Yale trembled, nervous and reluctant, on the brink of becoming a multiversity, the spacious University of California campus across the Bay Bridge from San Francisco seemed to accept its fate with willing resignation.

The multiversity of Berkeley, seen at first glance, appeared to exist on many levels, some of them conflicting, all of them dynamic and exciting.

It was examination time, and from the lovely 307-foot campanile tumbled out the mournful strains of "Hanging Danny Deever in the Morning," a traditional dirge at Berkeley in time of intellectual crisis.

CHANGING TIDE

Students hurried to class along the flowered walks and hurried back again, like a tide that changed every hour.

The political ferment on campus seemed little altered by Berkeley's worldwide headlines. The activists were back in business at the Sather Gate, manning the rows of card tables that had been the battleground for the free speech movement when the university tried to invoke a long dormant regulation against outside political activity on campus.

You could buy a button for almost any cause: "Get Out of Viet Nam," "Legalize Marijuana," "Sack HUAC," "Abolish the Regents," "Lower the Drinking Age," "Friends of Fidel," "I'm a Right-Wing Extremist" and "I'm from Cal, Color Me Red."

You could sign up for a summer Negro vote drive in Mississippi, or to work beside the field hands in the California orchards, or for the march on Washington against the war in Viet Nam, or to help turn disadvantaged Negroes in the poorer neighborhoods of Oakland. No table seemed to do much business.

In the midst of such bustle and excitement, why were the undergraduates restless?

John Searle, associate professor of philosophy who presided at a noon "get out of Viet Nam" rally attended by more than 2,000, attributed both the unrest and the rising left tide on campus to the seriousness of today's students.

"They want more," he said, "more out of life, more out of their professors. Aware and committed are the big words on campus today. There is a resurgence to the left, but I am impressed by the degree to which present student radicals are not ideological."

"They are more committed to activism, to doing something about peace and civil rights, and much less to the dogmatism of previous generations. Communism seems kind of irrelevant to them as a doctrine."

MAIXISM

"Marxism seems immaterial to what is happening in Selma and Bogalusa. Socialism, more than any other left movement, seems to be flourishing, but even then there is an absence of the party lining that existed in the thirties."

Undergraduate Judy Hechler, treasurer of the campus chapter of the W. E. B. Du Bois Clubs, an organization that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover says was spawned by the Communist party, attributed the student appeal of her movement to the remoteness of classroom issues from the day's headlines.

"Most of what goes on in the university seems unrelated to what goes on in the world around you. The political science and economics courses seem unreal in relation to Selma and Viet Nam and the march on Montgomery."

If today's students are more serious and more sophisticated, they are also, in the opinion of political scientist Sheldon Wolin, "more uncertain about what commitment they should make to life."

YEAR OFF

"A large percentage of them will take a year off to find themselves. They feel they would be cheated if they went through the academic lockstep, emerging with a B.A., without knowing what they want out of life. So they will go off to Europe, or work with COIN in the South, or just hang around the university for a year."

"They no longer look upon the university as a place where you find the answers to life. The off-campus life of civil rights demonstrations, of lectures and the coffee shops plays as much concerts, of plotting all night in a part in their development as what goes on inside the gates."

HOUSING SHORTAGE

"More than 60 per cent of our students live off campus. Berkeley has a serious housing shortage, yet rooms in dorms go begging. The fraternities and the sororities have to do some hustling to get recruits in rush week."

The students who drop out for a year and just hang around, feed the ranks of Berkeley's growing "hidden community," a random collection of artists, writers and beatniks who dwell on the fringes of the university, live off its cultural activities and unpriored afterhours and lead a trading hand in the rallies and protest demonstrations.

President Clark Kerr once estimated the size of Berkeley's hidden community at 3,000.

Because Berkeley, like other campuses, is concerned with the flight of teachers from the classrooms, the job of Dr. Neil J. Smelser has been expanded to encompass the broader issues of educational reform.

LESS AN ISSUE

He sees the conflict between research and teaching as less an issue than the demands made on a professor's time from the outside world. Smelser, 34-year-old editor of the American Sociological Review, recently was appointed special assistant to the chancellor for student political activity.

"The faculty member is no longer geographically fixed in his campus," said Dr. Smelser. "He has become a citizen of the national and international scholarly community. (Continued on Page C-3)

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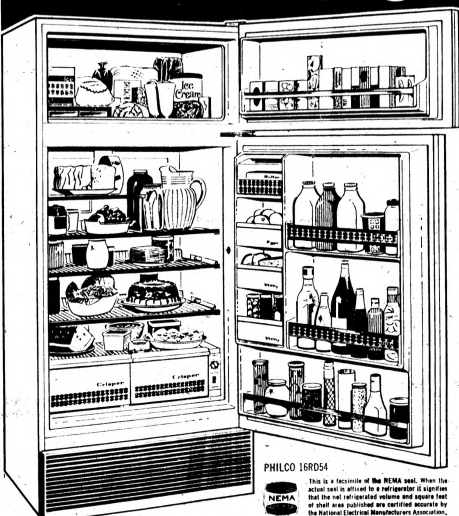
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College Students Revolting Against 'Creeping Impersonality'

(Continued from Page C-2)

and he feels his obligation is less to the state and more than to the international society to which he belongs.

"The professor with the packed briefcase dashing off to an international meeting or to serve as adviser to some publishing house or to take part in some scholarly panel has become a commonplace sight on many campuses."

For this reason, Smebel added, "The young teacher who devotes his major energies to the preparation of his students soon realizes that he is not taking the optimum path to success. He knows he can damage his career if he doesn't get involved in the larger scholarly scene."

There were other culprits, too. **RESEARCH INSTITUTES**

Social Scientist Lewis Feuer, who has written widely on the subject of student unrest, charged that research institutes, which buy up a professor's time on a contract basis, usually with government funds, "have become operating bases for running down teaching by paying teachers not to teach."

"Universities 'on the make,' as Clark Kerr called them, try to upgrade themselves by hiring away the big names with promises of lighter classroom loads and lucrative laboratory facilities."

"The mark of a university on the make," said Kerr in his Harvard lectures, "is a mad scramble for football stars and professional luminaries. The former do little studying and the latter little teaching, and so they form a neat combination of muscle and intellect."

Says Prof. Wolin: "It's scandalous these days the efforts you have to go to get some of the important scientific people to teach. We have a large percentage here who never set foot inside a classroom. Mr. Chips is obsolete, his model just doesn't exist anymore. A university faculty now is made up of many people of diverse motivations and goals, only some of which have to do with teaching."

POSSIBLE TO OVERPAINT

Just as it is possible to exaggerate the estrangement of faculty and student body in the modern multiversity, so is it possible to overpaint the changing campus scene.

At Berkeley, the fraternities and sororities still flourish, the football games still draw crowds on Saturday afternoon, the pranks no longer swallow goldfish but they do try to see how many hours they can spend in a shower, and The Daily Californian, the campus newspaper, still has its sport pages and its frivolous columns, along with all the aware and concerned letters to the editor, as witness this classified ad:

"Two swinging chicks—wanted for trip to Mexico over Easter. Contact Dave and Wolfgang."

At Berkeley, the fraternities are busy scrubbing up their public service image to compete for members with the political activists and the civil rights groups on campus.

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES

Fraternities and sororities may no longer "set the tone on campus," as Prof. Searle has pointed out, but neither do the Du Bois clubs, the Young Socialists Alliance, the Students for a Democratic Society and all the other leftists groups, ranging from Trotskyites to Maoists and Castroites, that have sprung up in the last few years. Even the free speech movement that managed to bring the university to a halt for a few days with its campuswide strike seems to have hit its high water mark.

"F. S. M. is rapidly losing ground with a majority of the

student body," insisted Paul Daker of Moraga, Calif., a member of the University Senate and a leader of Alpha Gamma Omega, a fraternity. "They try to keep stirring up one crisis after another, and most students have gotten plainly disgusted."

"The fraternities are trying to move into the power vacuum vacated by F. S. M. and trying to wipe out their old stereotype of a bunch of drunken snobs by stressing their service function and the balance between fun and seriousness that they provide in undergraduate life."

With 27,000 students and 1,700 professors on the one campus, there is never any shortage of intellectual and ideological ferment at Berkeley.

STANFORD AND REED

In a nationwide survey of undergraduate unrest, highly endowed Stanford University at Palo Alto, Calif., and tiny, experimental Reed College (enrollment 814) at Portland, Ore., would seem to have little in common, aside from the fact that they are both private institutions. Yet few schools in the land have done as much soul searching in the whole complex area of undergraduate education.

Like Yale, Stanford has now reached the point where its

Baptists Adopt Unity Theme

Convention Closes With Dedication Rite

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The world's one mission is the theme of the American Baptist Convention this year.

Delegates to the 58th annual meeting of the denomination were charged to carry the unity theme as they headed for their homes today in 40 states and several foreign countries.

The meeting ended Sunday night with dedication of more than 300 missionaries in colorful costumes of the nations they serve in.

Adopted resolutions called for strengthening the United Nations, supporting the National Council of Churches, and expressing a willingness to send official Baptist observers to the fourth session of the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

HIT SEGREGATION

Other resolutions condemned racial segregation and recommended that the government re-evaluate its relationship with such countries as Red China and Cuba.

The Rev. Dr. J. Lester Harnish of Portland, Ore., outgoing president, summoned "harvesters of the spirit" for Christian service, either full- or part-time.

"Big government, big business, and big unions increasingly force the church out of areas of concern historically confined to the church," Dr. Harnish

He described modern theology as "a product of a church brainwashed by materialism."

OUTDOOR RALLY

The Baptists — almost 8,000 formally registered at the meeting — spent a sunny Sunday afternoon at an outdoor rally and in a house-to-house visiting campaign in the San Francisco area.

The American Baptist Convention, which has 1.5 million members, will hold its next annual meeting at Kansas City, Mo., May 11-15, 1966.

USAF Officer Succumbs

RUISLIP, England (AP) — Lt. Col. Roy White, 49, assistant chief of staff of the U.S. 3rd Air Force, based in Britain, died Friday at his home near the base.

He told Judge Neal P. Bottiglieri: "I wanted to do good for people. I never had a chance to be a doctor, so I just acted the part."

Bostick, with no medical education, went on ambulance calls, treated some patients and once set a broken collarbone.

Bostick was sent to Bellevue Hospital for psychiatric examination.

At Yale, philosopher Paul

graduate enrollment is on the verge of passing its undergraduate enrollment.

Like the University of California, with whom it has a "no raid compact" on swiping faculty, Stanford already is a multi-versity, proud of its five Nobel laureates, its \$114-million, two-mile-long linear electronic accelerator, its enormous research park, where more than 45 industries with annual payroll of \$50 million thrive in the redemptive brilliance of its eminent faculty.

Perhaps no university in the country has raised its standards so high in the past two decades.

RAID LIKE HELL

"We raid like hell," cheerfully admitted Prof. Sanford Dornbusch. "We've become the most frightening ogre in the West. The only thing is we make them teach after they get here. Less than 1 per cent of our faculty is exclusively involved in research."

Stanford, too, has had its native uprising, most recently an uproar over whether the student government should enforce rules not made by students that led to the resignation of three women deans.

But long before that, more than a dozen faculty committees were at work studying every phase of undergraduate life, including the question of whether today's student is needlessly overworked.

Reform is long overdue,

says psychologist Nevitt Sanford, head of Stanford's institute for the study of human problems. "Teachers try to upgrade themselves, the same way departments and colleges do, by making their courses tougher. The result is that the student is enormously overburdened with meaningless work, with endless reading lists, with an incredible array of abstract concepts, with papers and reports that are absolutely punitive. The poor graduate student is even worse off."

KEEP RAISING

"We've made the rewards of getting a Ph. D. so attractive, that we can raise the hurdles as fiendishly high as we like and the poor chap will keep jumping."

"If undergraduate life is grim, graduate work is even grimmer. The teaching assistant working for his Ph. D. is under enormous pressure to speak like a professional, to speak the academic language and engage in the gamesmanship of lining up grants without displaying his ignorance."

Stanford admitted that he himself now gives his students as much reading in a quarter as he did in a whole semester back in 1959.

In addition to diluting the quality of undergraduate education, Sanford believes the presence of large numbers of graduate students and teaching assistants on campus have increased the disciplinary problems.

STAY AROUND

"The administration now has to deal with students who stay around long enough to learn the ropes. Most crises evaporated in June when the seniors left, but now the graduate students are around all summer, mounting attacks on the power structure. And when they get to telling the undergraduates how unhappy they ought to be, it becomes quite a force."

Stanford, like California, has had its resurgence of student activism after years of political apathy and the parallel decline of the old rah-rah spirit.

It prides itself on having sent more students into the Peace Corps and more to Mississippi than any campus in the West.

"Civil rights rallies now outdraw the football rallies," admitted Bill Barnard of Greenwich, Conn., chairman of the Axe Commission that organizes the massive car stunts in the stadium at football games.

Somehow, it was reassuring to learn from Dean Robert Sears that even in an age when students "drive themselves" and cheerleaders and pom-pom girls are "considered de-classé" and political activism had taken the place of Saturday football, there still are a bunch of the boys down on fraternity row trying to determine "which one can stay away from lectures the longest and still get a B."

LIBERAL ARTS

At Yale, philosopher Paul

Weiss had said: "If I had a son of college age today, I wouldn't send him to Yale or Harvard or any of the big state universities that have sold out to graduate research. I'd send him to a good liberal arts college with a good teaching faculty, like Amherst or Oberlin or Swarthmore or Reed."

Reed had always prided itself on its total commitment to teaching, its lack of competitive athletics and its very small classes, where almost all learning was conducted on a discussion basis.

But now there was an IBM 1650 computer chattering away in the basement of Eliot Hall and widespread student — highlighted by a five-hour food fight

and faculty concern over the plan for a graduate school.

"I'm against Reed becoming a graduate school," said Betty to Harvard, a junior from Seattle, Wash.

HEART SICK

"The campus isn't large enough. It would make my heart sick to see the front lawn go."

"All my professors know me here, call me by my first name. I have a great fear of graduate students teaching undergraduates. And if it ever comes to the point where that IBM machine starts computing our grades, then we're all had it."

There are many on the faculty and even a few in the

student body who think Reed has no choice but to move in the direction of graduate education, both for the sake of attracting new faculty and keeping the older members from falling behind in their fields of knowledge.

"Good teaching can't occur without a viable research activity and interest," argued sociologist John Pack.

"Here we have the chance to develop a new and creative graduate school, to build on the errors of the past. Students think that they might be neglected. They act like their father was getting married again or staying out of the house too often, but even a school with Reed's reputation

for excellence in teaching has got to keep pace."

On the opposite lack, political science professor Maure I. Goldschmidt pleaded for the salvation of "a first class liberal arts school and against the creation of another mediocre graduate school."

NOT PUSH

"The job of the liberal arts college," he stressed, "is to pass on the heritage, not push the frontiers. Once you get into the competitive research market, the demands become incompatible with good teaching."

Reed itself had been subjected to faculty raiding parties in the past few years. Would it now go in for raiding, too? And would it encourage

its faculty to seek recognition in the world community of scholars?

"I hope not," said Acting President Richard Frost, "and I'll do my best to impose the condition that our research work be in direct relation to our educational commitment."

"This has always been a school where professors around the country sent their children because of the stress on undergraduate teaching. I hope we never lose that reputation."

"Getting rid of the undergraduates altogether seems to be a mark of professional disaffection these days — at least that's the chat you hear at the bar at conventions. May we avoid that disaffection?"

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Played Doctor for 6 Weeks

NEW YORK (U) — Daniel Bostick, 24, played the role of an interne at Harlem Hospital for six weeks before he was spotted by a hospital official.

Bostick was arraigned Saturday in criminal court on charges of practicing medicine without a license and impersonating a doctor.

He told Judge Neal P. Bottiglieri: "I wanted to do good for people. I never had a chance to be a doctor, so I just acted the part."

Bostick, with no medical education, went on ambulance calls, treated some patients and once set a broken collarbone.

Bostick was sent to Bellevue Hospital for psychiatric examination.



JUST LIKE DADDY Viscount Linley, 3 (left), son of Princess Margaret and the Earl of Snowdon, served as a page at a wedding Saturday, repeating a duty performed by his father 33 years ago (right) when he was 2½.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Former Japanese Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda paid his first visit today to the Diet in Tokyo since resigning eight months ago for treatment of a cancerous throat tumor.

Ikeda, 65, now spends most of his time at his residence.

Negro College to Give Reuther Degree



REUTHER

Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, will receive an honorary doctor of letters degree from Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute, it was announced Sunday.

Reuther will receive the degree at graduation exercises May 31, a spokesman for the Negro institution said. The commencement speaker will be Dr. Martin Luther King.

Ex-GM Chief: 'Just Want to Fade Away'

Alfred P. Sloan, former president and board chairman of General Motors, said in New York yesterday on his 90th birthday he wanted only to "fade away and be forgotten."

Sloan declined a birthday interview but sent this word: "The greatest opportunity for enterprise still lies beyond the horizon."

"The future belongs to the young, the adventurous, but they must have the courage and initiative to reach out and grasp it, and then the willingness to retain it."

House Group Keeps Adlai's Rent Down

The rent on U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson's apartment at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City is still \$33,000 a year.

It was disclosed recently that the hotel had considered upping the rent to \$45,000, but the House Appropriations subcommittee wouldn't go along with the idea.

Rep. John J. Rooney, chairman of the subcommittee, disclosed yesterday in Washington that the hostility heeded his suggestion that having Stevenson reside there helped business.



STEVENSON

West Germans Cheer Queen in Stuttgart

STUTTGART, Germany (AP)—streets of this capital of Baden-Wuerttemberg as the British monarch drove standing in an open limousine from the railroad station to Stuttgart's new palace for a reception.

Thousands cheered in the

NY Fair Short of Cash, Customers—Not Ideas

NEW YORK (AP) Rounding out the first month of its second and final season, the New York World's Fair today finds itself running short of cash and customers—but not suggestions.

Reopening last month at least \$17.5 million in the hole, the billion-dollar exposition finds attendance figures 30 per cent below the first-month total for 1964.

"Undersexed and overpriced" is the way more and more connoisseurs are describing the fair.

"This prish attitude toward good, clean sex, and the boozing of the admission price from \$2 to \$2.50 is killing the fair," said Robert Nelson, manager of the "Dancing Waters" show in the amusement area.

OTHERS COMPLAIN

Even the international exhibitors, who for the most part don't have to depend on sales and individual gate receipts, have complained about the admission boost.

So far, fair President Robert Moses has stood firm in his determination to keep the admissions at \$2.50 throughout the day and evening and ban strip shows.

Nelson had planned to stage a "lawless striptease" by dancer Sherry Britton in an effort to attract more patrons to his establishment.

Fair officials rejected the idea.

DIRE REPORT

A spokesman for the Hotel Association of New York City had another dire report.

He said advance hotel reservations are running about 50 per cent behind last year for out-of-town fair patrons.

"Of course," he said, "last year, there was a rush by people who were afraid we were going to run out of rooms. So there is still hope that things will pick up."

Last week, Moses and his board of directors suffered a court setback when the city was given approval to inspect the corporation's books.

BORROWING

The city comptroller contends the fair borrowed \$34 million to use in preparing the 646-acre site for the fair.

Moses has said the transfer of the money was not a loan and served notice that it would not be repaid.

Although the major industrial exhibitions and such attractions

as the U.S. Pavilion, the Vatican Pavilion and the Sir Winston Churchill display issued no official complaint about the price boost, some quietly express their concern.

Very vocal in the complaints about the admission boost are operators of the many food concessions, ranging from exotic foreign restaurants to stand-up lunch counters.

SUGGESTIONS

Moses turned down, for the present, at least, suggestions that daytime admissions be dropped to \$2 or \$1.50 and to \$1 after 6 p.m.

Jimmy Tarentino, manager of an entertainment spot in the Bourbon Street Pavilion, has an even more drastic suggestion.

"Why not drop the daytime price to no higher than \$2 and make it \$1 after 6 o'clock at night," he said. "And swing the gates open to free admission after 9 o'clock at night."

He said most of the concessions work on a percentage basis, paying in rent to the fair a certain percentage of the amount of business they do daily.

"So, if we drew in four times as many people at night, we

would pay four times as much to the fair," he reasons. "And the fair would go over the top."

NEAR CRITICAL

Those close to the fiscal situation conceded that the fair corporation is dangerously close to the critical stage. Among other things, it sold 17 million advance tickets last year and spent the money.

It has been reported that the fair's cash position is short and officials soon will be faced with paying security and maintenance firms large amounts of money for services rendered since early in the spring.

Two weeks after the fair opened, Moses said "Nothing so far in the experience and knowledge of management indicates that the attendance will not be larger than last year."

However, Moses said a study of the situation was under way and any "substantial change in policy" will be decided by the fair's executive committee.

13 MILLION SHORT

Last year, the exposition fell about 13 million short of its 40-million attendance goal. This year, Moses forecasts a 37½-million gate for the six-month season.

Late magazine said the fair

corporation is "in serious danger of going broke."

"Should this happen," Life said, "the fair will not go out of business. In one way or another, too many people have too much invested in the fair to let it go under."

The magazine said Moses ran the fair with such delatatorial powers that even his top aides were afraid to tell him months ago of the corporation's sinking financial condition.

FOOL'S PARADISE

"The result was that his own people allowed him to live for months in a fool's paradise," Life said.

Despite the drop in the gate, operators of some of the large industrial and other exhibits which were so popular last year have reported only slight drops in the numbers touring their displays.

Many of them are geared to handle only a certain number of people per hour.

"Last year, probably thousands of people didn't even try to get into some of the exhibits because of the crowds," one exhibitor said. "This year, even with thinner crowds, there are

enough people to keep the lines filled most of the time."

ATTRACTIONS

The fair this season boasts several new attractions, including the Churchill display of paintings and personal effects, a new collection of paintings by Spanish masters in the Spanish Pavilion and a collection of original American historical documents in the U.S. Pavilion.

Some of the state and other exhibits this year dropped admission charges and are presenting their shows free.

A FAMILY-GEARED CARNAVAL

Atmosphere," has been added to the amusement center with cartoon dancers, games of chance and dance halls.

But the midway there and in most other sections of the fair are virtually deserted on week-day nights.

MAY GO BROKE

"Something's got to be done about the admission price or a lot of us are going to go broke," said one concessionaire. "I don't care if you have a talking donkey, people can't pay to see him if they go broke getting through the main gate."

"This fair is undersexed and overpriced," he said.



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Picnic Time Favorite

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Plus deposit

Limit one 8-pack per customer after the purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon expires Wednesday, May 26, 1965. Limit one coupon per customer.

WHIRLEY COUPON

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Briquets

20-lb. Bag

77¢

Limit one with this coupon after the purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon expires Wednesday, May 26th, 1965. Limit one coupon per customer.

Picnic NEEDS

Rich Tomato Flavor—Save 3c on 2	14-oz. Bottle	33¢
Piknik Catsup	12-oz. Jar	29¢
Hamburger, Hot Dog or Sweet	1-lb. Can	29¢
O. C. Potato Salad	1-lb. Can	29¢
Hunt's Tongue—Save 4c on 2	1-lb. Cans	25¢
Pork & Beans	2 1-lb. Cans	25¢
Premium Salad Master	6-oz. Jar	10¢
Boneware Paper Plates	100 Ct.	79¢
Boneware Cold Drink Paper Cups	48-ct. Pkg.	49¢
Gulf Lite Charcoal Lighter	Qt. Can	39¢

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On Weekend Duty

Farmer Is Proud Member of KKK Guard

FARMVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Raymond Cranford stood at parade rest, his gold steel helmet shining under the bright lights, his paratrooper jump boots dusty from walking a plowed field.

He wore the silver bars of a captain on his gray-blue uniform.

During the week, Ray Cranford, 44, is a North Carolina farmer.

On weekends, he serves as a member of the Ku Klux Klan Security Guard.

The guard is the police and protective arm of the KKK, which has had a resurgence in North Carolina during the past year.

Cranford had just completed a Klan street walk through the downtown section of Farmville, a community of 4,000 in the heart of North Carolina's tobacco country.

Now it was Saturday night and he stood within the circle of robed Klansmen at a rally in a field on the outskirts of town.

While Cranford talked, the first public Klan wedding in North Carolina since 1926 was being performed in the dusty, plowed cornfield. An estimated 5,000 watched.

James Earl Taylor, 27, an automobile body shop operator in Farmville, and Bessie Irene Tyson, 37, were married by the Klan's black-robed chaplain, the Rev. George F. Dorsett, a Baptist minister of Greensboro, N.C.

Taylor wore the white robe and peaked cap of a Klansman in good standing. The bride was clad in a light blue, full length old Southern-style party dress.

Cranford talked freely of his Klan work, angrily of the words written about the KKK.



AP Photo

KLAN WEDDING — James Earl Taylor and Bessie Irene Tyson were married in a dusty North Carolina cornfield Saturday night in the first Ku Klux Klan wedding in

39 years. He is an automobile body shop operator in Farmville, N.C. She wore a light blue, full-length old Southern-style party dress.

"All we want is the truth," he said.

"They convict the KKK without a trial.

"I don't wear a mask," he said. "I don't hide my Klan work. I'm out in the open and I'm proud of it. I volunteered for the Security Guard. We're all volunteers."

Why?

"Because I'm a white man. I don't believe in mixing the races."

"I don't like being called a bigot. I don't like being called subversive."

"How could I be subversive when I served 12 years in the Marine Corps. I have 13 campaign ribbons. I have four purple hearts."

Cranford, a husky man, said he had several Negro families living on his land.

"I furnish them a house and food and money. I carry them in my car to pick up their food. I

treat them right. A man who mistreats a Negro down here can't get help. They line up to work for me."

STILL A BIGOT

"And still they call me a bigot."

Elsewhere, Robert M. Creel, grand dragon of Alabama, said Sunday night that he had quit his job as a foundry machinist in Birmingham, Ala., to devote all his time to the Klan.

Belgian Chief Resigns Post

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Premier Theo Lefevre resigned today on the heels of a national election in which his 4-year-old Social Christian-Socialist coalition government lost nearly 40 seats in Parliament.

Lefevre presented the resignation of his government to King Baudouin, and the king asked him to remain on in a caretaker capacity.

The two-party coalition, plagued by the continuing problem of governing a country split between French-speaking Walloons and Flemish-speaking Flemings, wanted to change the constitution to give language minorities more protection.

But unofficial results from the election gave the coalition only 141 seats — one less than the two-thirds majority needed.

The biggest gainers in yesterday's balloting were the Liberals, who picked up 28 seats in the 212-seat House of Representatives and 12 in the 106-seat Senate.

The ministry of the interior gave this breakdown for the Senate: Social Christians 44 seats, a loss of 3; Socialists 31, a loss of 14; Liberals 23, a gain of 12; Communists 3, a gain of 2; the Volksunie party 4, a gain of 2.

These were the returns in the popular vote with 5,122,186 of the 6,091,534 votes tabulated:

Social Christians 1,776,611 (34.71 per cent against 41.46 in 1961); Socialists 1,454,208 (28.39 per cent against 36.73); Liberals 1,111,655 (21.70 per cent against 12.32); Communists 214,766 (4.19 per cent against 3.11); Volksunie 358,033 (6.98 per cent against 3.41); and miscellaneous small parties 206,913.

SWEENEY'S MUSKIN POOL SALE!

SIZES OF POOLS	 SURF QUEEN 8" TOP LEDGE	 SUPER CAROL 3" TOP LEDGE	 SUPER MACY LEDGE SUPPORTS	 SUPER CROWN GALVANIZED WALL	 DOUGHBOY AQUALINE	
12' x 42'			\$69 ⁹⁵			
15' x 42'		\$125	\$89 ⁹⁵	\$79 ⁹⁵		
15' x 48'	\$180	\$145	\$110		\$100	
18' x 48'	\$240	\$190	\$150	\$140	\$130	
21' x 48'	\$290	\$225	\$185	\$175	\$180	
24' x 48'	\$350	\$280	\$200	\$190	\$200	
CRESTLINE 200 28' x 8 1/2'	SURF KING IS \$20.00 LESS THAN SURF QUEEN MODEL CLEARANCE ON ALL BILNOR POOLS-15'x48"...\$59.95					\$400
All With Muskin's New Enamel Galvanized Wall						
POOLS ON DISPLAY AT ALL STORES & POOL LOTS						
 MUSKIN PORTABLE "Built In" POOL As Small As 10' x 10' - As Large As 24' x 66'	15 FT. Dia. 48" to 58" Deep	18 FT. Dia. 48" to 60" Deep	21 FT. Dia. 48" to 64" Deep	24 FT. Dia. 48" to 66" Deep		
	Surf Model No. 4	Surf Model No. 5	Surf Model No. 6	Surf Model No. 7		
	\$419	\$496	\$600	\$661		
100' LUGS PICK-UP, INSURER WALL AND ALL EQUIPMENT						

SWEENEY'S DISCOUNT STORES
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REGULAR MERCHANDISE
NOT AT THIS POOL LOT

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14 1/2 MILE ROAD

SPECIAL SALE!

NOW ONLY **\$39⁹⁵**
Model 65-100C

INCLUDING NORMAL
INSTALLATION

Price includes installation of lamp up to a distance of 60 feet from house. Nominal charge for additional footage. Offer applies only to residential gas customers of Consumers Power Company.

Charmglow
GAS YARD LAMP

Gives a soft glow to patio or yard... repels insects... discourages prowlers makes walks safer!



all sales include ladder rest and post

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CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY
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Please provide me with more information about Charmglow Gas Yard lamps and your special sale.

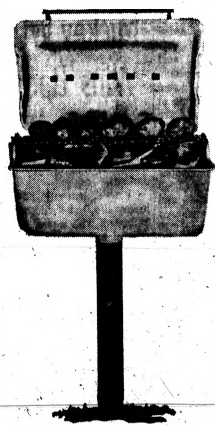
NAME _____ PLEASE PRINT

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

An attractive lamp at an equally attractive price. Solid copper construction with black finish, eagle finial. New, exclusive "Snug-Fit" windows allow complete cleaning without a tool! Check this exceptional bargain!

OFFER LIMITED
Buy Now and Save!



While you're visiting our sales floor see the **Charmglow GAS FIRED BARBECUE!**

Charmglow's perfect hot gas-fired barbecue offers a new, yet proven method of outdoor barbecuing. It gives you all the charcoal flavor of outdoor cooking without the dirt, without the bother and without the frustration. It eliminates the mess and fuss of handling dirty ashes and dirty charcoal. All cast aluminum construction makes the Charmglow the weatherproof gas-fired barbecue.



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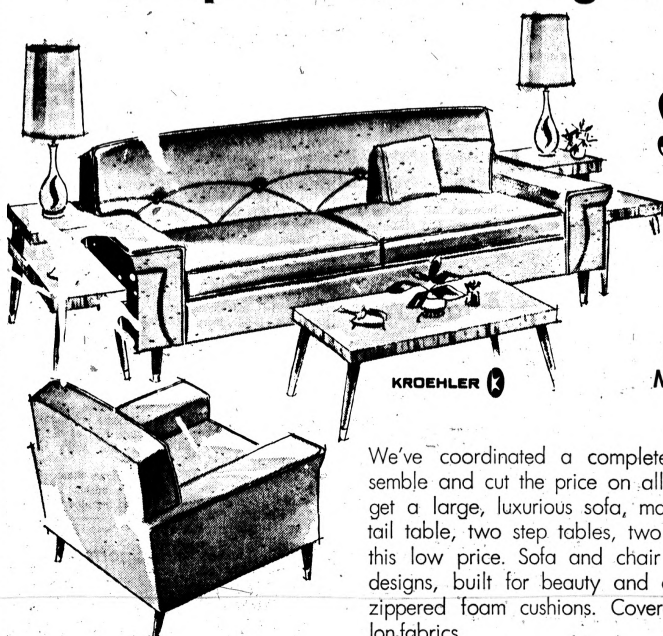
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MONTHS TO PAY

We've coordinated a complete living room ensemble and cut the price on all seven pieces. You get a large, luxurious sofa, matching chair, cocktail table, two step tables, two lamps... all at this low price. Sofa and chair are new Kroehler designs, built for beauty and comfort. Reversible, zippered foam cushions. Covered in durable nylon-fabrics.

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7-3, 8-3: Tigers' Twin Bill Trageary Toll at Ten

Defense Slips, Relievers Fail in Twin Loss

Bengals in Chicago
Tonight; Mgr. Dressen
to Resume Monday

DETROIT (AP)—Pressed for a theme song for this year's edition of the Detroit Tigers, one could narrow the selection to "Kings of the Road" or "Never on Sunday."

A little more thought possibly could turn up a number of other tunes which would describe the team's habit of losing doubleheaders.

The Tigers did it again Sunday, bowing to the Baltimore Orioles, 7-3 and 8-3, after closing within a run of a tie in each game.

The Tigers' record for twin bills is 0-10. They have dropped two games on each of the last four Sundays.

"We gave them that first game," Bob Swift, who starts his final week as interim manager today, said of Sunday's defeat.

The Tigers announced before the game that Charlie Dressen will assume his managerial duties in New York a week from today.

Twice in the opening game Hank Aguirre picked runners off first base. Each time the runner reached second and went on to score.

"I don't know what they were thinking about," Swift said, pinpointing the blame on the first play on second base—man Jack Wood.

"Dick McAuliffe has to play in the hole at shortstop with Jackie Brandt up there because he's a pull hitter," Swift added. "That leaves Wood as the only man to leave. But he didn't."

The Orioles clinched each game with big rallies in the ninth inning.

BLAST GLADDING
They scored three times off Fred Gladding in the opener on back-to-back homers by Brandt and Norm Siebern.

Brandt, who topped all batters with five runs batted in in the two games, opened the ninth inning of the nightcap with a single in triggering a four-run rally off Larry Sherry.

The Tigers' only chances to cheer came in the second game when Bill Freeman hit a two-run home and George Thomas cracked a solo shot.

But that wasn't enough to overcome the four runs the Orioles scored in the opening inning in spoiling Jack Hamilton's first start.

Willie Horton joined the Tigers' injury list when he pulled up lame at second base in the fourth inning of the opener.

Trainer Jack Holm explained that the tendons in Horton's leg are on his right foot were inflamed.



DOUBLING UP: Detroit Tiger Don Demeter slides head first into second base with a double in the 8th inning of the 2nd game against Baltimore yesterday as infielder Jerry Adair was too late in trying for the tag. Baltimore won both ends of the twinbill at Tiger Stadium, 7-3 and 8-3.

MSU Takes Big 10 Track Title

Ohio State 9 Kayses MSU to Take Title

CHICAGO (AP)—Ohio State captured its first Big Ten baseball crown in 10 years Saturday when it kayed Michigan State in a season-ending doubleheader.

Actually, Ohio State clinched the championship with a come-from-behind 13-10 triumph in the first game and then downed the Spartans 3-0 in the nightcap on the strength of one hit.

The Buckeyes put themselves into championship position with a 4-3 triumph over Michigan in 16 innings. This left Ohio State with an advantage of winning only one game Saturday to capture the title.

The double loss dropped Michigan State into third place behind rival Michigan which split a doubleheader, defeating Indiana 7-4 after an 11-7 loss.

The split enabled the Hoosiers to finish on top in the second division behind Iowa and Illinois.

Minnesota, last year's Big Ten and NCAA champion, downed Wisconsin 7-4 but lost the nightcap, 3-2. The Gophers finished in a tie with Purdue for seventh place.

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Big 10 Track Results

**Spartan Squad
Nets 55 Points;
Michigan 2nd**

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Michigan State captured its first Big Ten outdoor track title with a dazzling debut Saturday but Iowa sophomore Jon Reimer stole the spotlight.

Reimer won the 330-yard intermediate hurdles in 36.1 seconds, smashing the listed Big Ten and national collegiate marks.

The 158-pounder won by about seven yards, upsetting favored Gene Washington of Michigan State.

However, Michigan State won five events and scored 56 points as it ended 14 years of frustration in taking the title for the first time since joining the conference.

WOLVERINES SECOND
Michigan finished second with 43 points. Wisconsin, the defending outdoor champion and the 1965 indoor titlist, was third with 37. Iowa and Minnesota each had 28, Northwestern 13, Illinois 9, Purdue 5 and Ohio State 6 each and Indiana 3.

Jim Garrett, spring-legged junior, led the Spartans. He won the 220 and finished second in the 100, after winning the broad jump Friday.

The Spartans also picked off first in the mile, where Keith Coates ran to a Big Ten record; the high jump, and the 120-yard high hurdles.

Other records fell in the pole vault and in the two-mile, where Norris Peterson of Minnesota led a 1-2-3 Gopher finish with a clocking of 9:01.5, more than a second under the old mark.

The pole vault mark of 15-4 was bettered by three vaulters, with George Canamara of Michigan winning 15-9.

Reimer's run was the most spectacular of the meet. The 6-foot-2 stringbean scooted over the hurdles and his time matched a pending national collegiate best of 36.1 by Colorado's Jim Miller earlier this spring.

Michigan State started fast after a finishing burst by Coates erased the mile record.

Sports Calendar
The cocky, poem-spouting Clay claims he "psyched" Liston into defeat with his seemingly hysterical outbursts before the first fight.

The brash youngster ranted and raved, stomped and yelled. But that night he won the world crown when Liston quit on his stool after the sixth round, claiming an injured left shoulder.

NOT AFRAID
Although the 23-year-old undefeated champion declared he wasn't afraid of any possible attack on him by followers of

Two Pros in Net Final
LOS ANGELES (P)—Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles and Rod Laver of Australia met tonight in the final round of the ninth annual Masters Round Robin Professional Tennis Tournament.

Medal Champ on Tee Again

Long - hitting Melvin 'Bud' Stevens, who proved he's still the state's best amateur with the playoff victory yesterday in the Michigan Medal Play tournament, faced tougher competition today as he teed off in a field of 107 in a local U.S.G.A. qualifying round at Meadowbrook Country Club near Northville.

The 32-year-old Stevens, who downed Pete Green of Orchard Lake on the first hole of sudden death yesterday to win the title for the second time in a row, will be battling the area's top pros and amateurs at Meadowbrook for the right to advance to the U.S.G.A. sectional qualifying round set for June 8 at Birmingham (Mich.) Country Club.

Stevens, known more for his booming tee shots, turned his putter for the Michigan Medal victory at Indianwood shooting a three over-par 75 on the final round.

He rolled in a 21 foot, uphill putt for a birdie on par 5, 327-yard 18th hole to finish with a 72-hole total of 200 and a tie with Green, and he rolled in a six-footer on the first extra hole for a birdie and the championship.

GREEN RALLIES
Green, bidding for his first major local golf crown, staged a stirring rally after falling five strokes behind Stevens.

Green fell five shots behind with a triple bogey on the fifth hole, but he then rallied with birdies on 10, 11 and 12 and finally pulled even with Stevens at the 13th.

The two stayed even the rest of the way. Green moved to the par 5 18th green in three shots, his third stopping only two feet from the hole. Stevens was also on in three but 21 feet from the hole.

On the extra hole, Green three-putted after hitting the green in two. Stevens, although he hit his second shot over the green, chipped back within six feet and dropped it for a birdie. Green posted the day's low score of 73.

Sam Kocsis, who is also in the field at Meadowbrook today, wound up in fourth at 200 Kocsis will be trying for his second trip to the U.S.G.A. in the qualifying. He made it for the first time last year.

Pontiac's Mike Andonian posted a 306 in a close sixth place. Of the 2,222 golfers in today's and tomorrow's qualifying rounds, 418 will survive for the sectional play, and from the sectional play, 119 players will join 31 golfers exempt from qualifying for the 72-hole U.S. Open at Belvedere Country Club in St. Louis, Mo., July 17-20.

EARLY STARTERS
Among the early starters today was Ted Kroll, head pro at Franklin Hills, golf's leading money winner in 1956. Kroll finished in a tie for second in the 1960 U.S. Open.

Paired with Kroll were Robert Pannisk of Canada and Reggie Myles Jr. of East Lansing.

Warren Ortel of Tom O'Shaner and Tommy Shannon of Orchard Lake joined amateur Melvin 'Bud' Stevens at 7:25.

Bob Gajda of Forest Lake and Gene Bone of Forest Lake Hills were also among the early starters.

GAM RESULTS
Bud Stevens 73-75-73-70-300
Jim Farnham 72-76-76-70-300
Sam Kocsis 72-76-76-70-300
Frank Richman 72-76-76-70-300
Mike Andonian 72-76-76-70-300
John Kroll 72-76-76-70-300
Joe Grace 72-76-76-70-300
Gene Garfield 72-76-76-70-300
Tom Draper 72-76-76-70-300
Jack Johnson 72-76-76-70-300
Jim Smith 72-76-76-70-300
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Jim Albright 72-76-76-70-300
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GETS FAN HELP - Big Jack Nicklaus, watches with a tight lip as his put heads for the cup on the 19th hole in the playoff with Johnny Pot. The gallery watches intently as the ball drops and Nicklaus, after shooting a 65 in regulation, won the Memphis Open.

Rallying Jack Nicklaus Knows What's Needed

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Jack Nicklaus served warning to the golfing world with his victory in the \$60,000 Memphis Open that he's not to be trusted no matter how hopeless his position looks.

"I'm the kind of guy who plays better under pressure," Nicklaus said Sunday after he came from five strokes off the pace to win the Memphis golf tournament.

"I don't get excited unless I have something to play for, but when I get charged up, something forces me to play my best."

"When I got out of bed Sunday morning I knew I would have to shoot either a 63 or a 64 to win this thing and I knew that wasn't out of the question," Nicklaus said.

FIELD FALTERS
As it was, Nicklaus shot a 65 as the field before him faltered a little, finished the regulation 72 holes tied with Johnny Pot at 271 and then beat the latter in the first hole of a sudden death playoff.

"It wasn't a matter of my playing so well, although that string of birdies got me fired up, as it was the others not playing as well," he said.

Nicklaus started the day in routine fashion and after eight holes had just clipped one stroke off the lead. But then the game fell into place and he played sensationally to birdie the next four holes.

On the 28th yard 10th hole, Nicklaus stunned his gallery of about 10,000 by driving the green, which was off on such a dogleg to his right that he couldn't even see it.

His ball, which soared over the gallery, the trees, two sand traps and yards and yards of treacherous rough, dropped on to the green 30 feet from the pin.

The victory was worth \$9,000 to Nicklaus.

Pott shot a round of 68 during the day and picked up \$5,000 in prize money. Finishing two strokes back with 273 was Lou Graham, Bob McCallister, Julius Boros and Bert Yancy.

Jack Nicklaus, 29,000 68-69-73-71
Johnny Pot, 25,000 68-67-68-71
Marion Smith, 15,000 70-69-72-70
Bob McCallister, 13,175 67-71-66-73
Julius Boros, 12,175 68-70-71-72
Bert Yancy, 12,175 68-68-68-73
Dick Sikes, 11,500 68-70-71-72
Karl Nagle, 11,500 68-71-71-72
X-Dan McQuinn, 11,000 68-68-68-74
Homer Blanton, 10,000 68-74-70-70
Dick Sikes, 11,500 70-69-72-70
Karl Nagle, 11,500 68-71-71-72
Art Wall, 11,120 68-70-71-72
Bob Sikes, 11,120 68-70-71-72
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Homer Blanton, 10,000 68-74-70-70
Dick Sikes, 11,500 70-69-72-70
Karl Nagle, 11,500 68-71-71-72
Art Wall, 11,120 68-70-71-72
Bob Sikes, 11,120 68-70-71-72
Joe Hebert, 11,120 68-70-71-72
Gordon Jones, 11,120 68-70-71-72
Gordon Jones, 11,120 68-70-71-72
Rod Farnsworth, 11,120 68-71-71-72
Lance Hansen, 11,120 68-71-71-72
Jerry Starr, 11,120 68-71-71-72
Jerry Starr, 11,120 68-71-71-72
Cody Thompson, 11,120 68-71-71-72
Gene Hillyer, 11,120 68-71-71-72

At Tuesday Weigh-In
LEWISTON, Maine (AP)—Police from the state, county and city kept a round-the-clock guard over Cassius Clay today while he and his entourage were cooking up another crazy plot aimed at upsetting Sonny Liston at the weigh-in Tuesday.

"It's going to be more exciting than the last one," promised Mighty Mouth. If it even matches the old scenes of Feb. 25, 1964 at Miami Beach, then the Tuesday night return fight may almost take a back-seat to the ceremony of the scales.

The cocky, poem-spouting Clay claims he "psyched" Liston into defeat with his seemingly hysterical outbursts before the first fight.

The brash youngster ranted and raved, stomped and yelled. But that night he won the world crown when Liston quit on his stool after the sixth round, claiming an injured left shoulder.

Failure of Angels' Pitcher Chance a Puzzler in AL

By The Associated Press
What's wrong with Dean Chance? Young winner after the Chicago



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Chance, whose 20.9 record last season earned him the award as the best pitcher in the majors, now has dropped three games in 13 days and has seen his earned run average soar to 3.08.

He lasted only 2 2/3 innings against the White Sox, giving up six runs on five hits and five walks.

HAD 30 MARK

"All I know is that this is the worst I've ever pitched," said Chance, who posted a 30 record before slipping into his losing streak.

Chance never gave himself a chance against Chicago. He walked the first two batters in the game, and the White Sox were on their way to a three-run inning. He finished his brief performance by walking pitcher Joe Horlen with two out and the bases loaded in the third.

In other American League games, Houston swept Cleveland 6-2, and 8-3, and Washington whipped New York 7-3 before

bowling 3-2. Rain washed out Kansas City at Minnesota. Horlen, Eddie Fisher and Hoyt Wilhelm each pitching three innings as Chicago snapped a three-game losing streak.

Pete Ward led the attack, driving in three runs with two doubles and a sacrifice fly. Two errors by Cleveland's Chuck Hinton brought the Red Sox three unearned runs in each

game. Hinton let Frank Matzone's grounder get through him in the third inning of the opener, and touched off a three-run Boston eighth in the second game by dropping Lee Thomas' pop fly.

Felix Mantilla powered the Red Sox in the nightcap with a three-run homer in the fifth inning. That blow wiped out a 2-0 Cleveland lead built up on Rocky Colavito's ninth homer.

Jim King batted in three Washington runs in the first game with a homer, double and sacrifice fly. Ken McMullen added a homer and pitcher Phil Ortega a two-run double in a four-run sixth. Joe Peptone and Tom Tresh homered for the Yankees.

Peptone unloaded a three-run blast in the sixth inning of the second game of all of New York's runs. Pedro Ramos saved the victory for Al Downing after the Senators had scored a run in the ninth and had two on and two out.

Home Dome Causes Astros' Loss to Giants

By The Associated Press
What's up in the National League, when three outfielders aren't enough at Houston and two are quite sufficient at Chicago?

The Los Angeles Dodgers unveiled a unique two-outfielder defensive alignment at Chicago Sunday and got away with it but even with three outfield

ers the Astros were unable to defend against The Dome. The Dome turned on the Astros in the first inning when Jim Wynn found the glare too hard to handle and lost a fly ball by Jim Ray Hart that went for an inside-the-park homer with two men on and started the San Francisco Giants on the way to a 5-2 victory.

"I saw the ball as it left the bat," said Wynn, "but never after that."

CHECK COLORS

Houston officials quickly went to work, and said they would point the plastic bubble, which is what they did last time. Only this time the Astros are out of the color scheme will either be green, blue or black.

Pitcher Ken Johnson, who last year lost a no-hitter and turned out to be the latest victim of The Dome, had no comment.

Three innings after he left the game it was announced that he had been traded to Milwaukee for outfielder Lee Maye.

The Dodgers, meanwhile, pulled their unique player shift in the 12th inning of a 3-2, 16-inning loss to the Cubs.

With one man on and pitcher Andy Daniel up for Chicago, Dodger Manager Walt Alston brought right fielder Ron Fairly in to play first and moved first baseman Wes Parker halfway up the line between home and first, guarding against the obvious hunt situation.

This left the Dodgers with only Lou Johnson and Willie Davis in the outfield.

The shift worked. McDaniel bunted foul on the third strike.

Elsewhere in the NL, the St. Louis Cardinals outlasted the New York Mets 8-7 in 12 innings for their fifth straight victory and 10th in 11 games, Philadelphia edged Cincinnati 4-3 in 10 innings and Pittsburgh crushed Milwaukee 10-1.

The Mets built a 7-0 lead after seven innings on a pair of two-run homers by Bob Taylor and Charley Smith's three-run double.

But Tim McCarver cranked the two-run homer off Gary Kroll in the eighth, and the Cardinals tied it with a five-run ninth that started with Roy McMillan fumbling a grounder and finished with Ron Swoboda falling down on a routine fly by Dal Maxvill that went for a bases-loaded triple.

12th INNING

The Cardinals scored the clincher in the 12th on a single by Curt Flood, a walk to Lou Brock and Bill White's double.

The Phillies won it in the 10th after Cincinnati reliever Gerry Arrigo seemed to have pitched out of a bases-loaded and none out situation.

Frank Thomas' single, a double by Alex Johnson and a walk filled the bases before Arrigo struck out Johnny Callison. Arrigo then got Cookie Rojas to lift a fly to Vada Pinson.

Pinson's throw home had pinch runner John Herrnstein doubled up as he attempted to score from third but he rammed into catcher Johnny Edwards and jarred the ball loose.

The Pirates completed a three-game sweep of the Braves as Bob Veale pitched a four-hitter while striking out nine. Andre Rogers hit a grand slam homer for Pittsburgh and Roberto Clemente stroked three singles.

Boat Champs Gain Victories

National champion of the 36 class marathon boat racer, Bob Moore of Royal Oak won his division in the 50 mile Oyster Mar at Belle Isle yesterday.

Ray Lenk, national marathon champion in the DU class, won the Belle Isle event for the 5th time to begin the first leg of retaining his national title.

MARATHON RESULTS
A. UTILITY CLASS: 1. Vic Brinkman, Michigan Center, Mich.; 2. Gerald Gilgus, Toledo; 3. Ron Ferguson, Allen Park; 4. Max McPeck, Grand Island; 5. Tom Thomas, Fort Wayne, Ind.
B. UTILITY CLASS: 1. Fred Miller, Trenton; 2. Don Voss, Lansing; 3. Fred Schwartz, Detroit; 4. Jerry Hill, Flint; 5. Edward Krawall, N. Bay City.
C. UTILITY CLASS: 1. Ray Lenk, Taylor; 2. Gale N. Cummings, Berkeley; 3. Jerry W. Hill, Port Huron; 4. Leo A. Housh, Saginaw; 5. Chuck Fanti, Bay City.
D. CLASS: 1. Bob Moore, Royal Oak; 2. Rags Smith, Monroe, Pa.; 3. Louis H. (Skip) White, Saginaw; 4. Bill Wickstrom, Wayne; 5. Carlos Gonsalves, Detroit.
E. CLASS: 1. Bob Moore, Royal Oak; 2. Rags Smith, Monroe, Pa.; 3. Louis H. (Skip) White, Saginaw; 4. Bill Wickstrom, Wayne; 5. Carlos Gonsalves, Detroit.

RACE RESULTS
A. CLASS: 1. 1. Bob Cameron, Royal Oak; 2. 2. Dave Schupp, Michigan Center (2); 3. 3. Dave Schupp, Michigan Center (2); 4. 4. Dave Schupp, Michigan Center (2); 5. 5. Dave Schupp, Michigan Center (2).
B. CLASS: 1. Fred Miller, Trenton; 2. Don Voss, Lansing; 3. Fred Schwartz, Detroit; 4. Jerry Hill, Flint; 5. Edward Krawall, N. Bay City.
C. CLASS: 1. Ray Lenk, Taylor; 2. Gale N. Cummings, Berkeley; 3. Jerry W. Hill, Port Huron; 4. Leo A. Housh, Saginaw; 5. Chuck Fanti, Bay City.
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Hurler Steals Show in Township Softball

Don Weichert was almost the show last night as Dixie Har whipped Dixie Tux 11-1, in a Waterford Township Mens' Softball League makeup game at Drayton Plains.

The barmen's hurler yielded only an infield single to Ken Dawley in five innings on the mound — the game was halted by the 10-run lead rule — and walloped a long home run to ignite a five-run second frame for the winners.

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WHITE WALLS!

FULL & PLUS ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT TYPE PRESIDENT, GOODWILL, NATIONAL YOUR CHOICE!

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2nd H.S.T. TIRE
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2nd ST-107 TIRE
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Sale Ends Wed. May 26, 9 P.M.

NYLON H.S.T. NYLON ST-107

2nd TIRE \$10
7.75/7.50-14, 7.75/6.70-15 tubelless blackwall

2nd TIRE \$8
7.50-14, 6.70-15 tubelless blackwall

BRAND NEW RIVERSIDE HIGH-SPEED TIRE				RACE-TRACK TESTED—PROVED DEPENDABLE			
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7.10-13	26.50*	19.00	7.75/6.70-15	26.40*	19.00	7.00-13	23.35*
7.35-13	26.50*	19.00				7.50-14	23.35*
7.75/7.50-14	27.65*	19.00				8.00-14	26.40*
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*See spec. list, no trade-in required. Whitealls, \$2 more each.

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Fred Lorenzen Reigns on NASCAR Speedways

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Fred Lorenzen is the undisputed king of the southland's super-speedways after fighting off two "used-car" Mercuries to win the

World 600, stock car racing's longest and richest race. Lorenzen's three-second victory over Earl Balmer before 55,000 fans Sunday gave the 29-year-old ex-carpenter from Elmhurst, Ill., his 10th victory at the four major speedways on the NASCAR circuit.

That's one more than the late Glenn (Fireball) Roberts won between 1950 and 1964. Ironically, the hard-driving Roberts was fatally burned in a wreck in this very race a year ago.

ONLY WINNER TWICE
In becoming the only driver ever to win this 600-mile grind twice, Lorenzen picked up \$27,270 in purse and lap money to push his 1965 earnings to more than \$60,000. He became the first ever to top the \$100,000 mark driving just stock cars when he won \$113,000 in 1963.

Balmer, of Floyd's Knob, Ind., and Darel Dieringer of Charlotte drove the two 1964 Mercuries equipped with 1965 Ford engines that provided the toughest challenges for Lorenzen's factory-backed Ford.

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Underweights—Overweights
MEN WHO LACK ENERGY!**



BEFORE:
Tasse weighed 127 pounds, stood 5'9" tall.

AFTER:
Dick Tasse gained 38 pounds of solid muscle, added 7 inches to each arm, 12 inches to his chest.



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Good Health
And A Trim
Physique!**

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**\$250
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SUPER-VALUES

...for your "Memorial Day" Holiday..!

New! "Crystal Tone" CAR RADIO
An excellent set for all cars—ideal for compact and foreign models as well as trucks and boats—see it, hear it! Guaranteed 1 full year!

7 Transistors • 7 Tuned Circuits
"Crystal Tone" 5 in. Speaker Built-In

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Simple and Easy to install yourself...

PICNIC-OUTING JUG

1/2 Gallon-Size

—amazing Vacoel new discovery insulation! Keeps contents cold or hot to 12 hours! Cannot rust or corrode—all plastic with handle.

"Vacoel" Insulated Unbreakable Plastic!

99¢

"ZEBCO" Rod & Reel

A Complete Combination

5 Ft. 3 in. fiber-glass rod—real 100 yds. 10 lb. test line all in a fine combined outfit.

—Complete Line of Fine Tackle At Lowest Prices

"ZEBCO" #202—Rod #202—Reel

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Deluxe 24 in. GRILLE

Hood and Electric Spit

Deep bowl, air vented! Has a crank handle cooking height adjustment. 2 legs on wheels.

Fold down Lugs

See Our Complete GRILLE Selection!

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NATIONALLY KNOWN

18,000 MILE or 18 MONTH

Guarantee of wear, including all road hazards—

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—here's a brand new tire... NYLON tool... less than cost of most re-cap tires.

WHITEWALLS—on 14" and 16" Add \$10 Per Set of 4.

6.70-15—Black Tube Type
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AIR COOLED CUSHION

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Air circulates through back rest and seat. Spring lined.

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HOSE NOZZLE

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Open Steel Basket—

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—37 1/2 inches Long—42 inches Wide—

STEEL RAIL CARRIER

Channel steel bars with "Key Lock" new type gutter straps. Big suction cups—a full 42 inch size!

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JET NYLON

All Blackwall Tubeless

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8.00-14 Set of 4
7.10-15 Tires

Save up to \$33% per set

All Blackwall—Tubeless

\$70

NO MONEY DOWN ON TIRES

Save up to 21% a Set

—you save from our regular "NO-TRADE-IN" low tire price..

SET OF 4 TIRES

\$66

MOWER "Trade-In" SALE

Turb-a-Magic

AUTOMATIC STARTER

Does the cleanest mowing job you'll ever see!

—here's a real "work-saver" with so many new improvements and ease of operation that it will reduce your lawn care work drastically...!

Hewlett 3 HP "Power Jet" 4 Cycle Engine

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Less Trade-In

"Vacuum Action"

Ends Raking & Sweeping—

Grass clippings disappear like magic! It mows, lawns one time over!

36,000 MILE or 36 MONTH

Guarantee of wear, including all road hazards—

JET STAR 120

New 1965 "Wrap-Around" Tread

All Blackwall Tubeless

6.50-13 7.00-14 7.00-13 7.50-14

8.00-14 Set of 4
8.50-14 Tires

Save up to \$29% per set

Blackwall—Tubeless

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—you save from our regular "NO-TRADE-IN" low tire price..

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SERVICE GARAGE

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COMPLETE BRAKE RELINE JOB

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Wheels Balanced...\$125 per wheel...complete!

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Natural Beauty Parley Likely to Ask Central Effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President's White House Conference on Natural Beauty, opening today, probably will ask him to set up a national council to centralize efforts to beautify America.

Some conferees think one of the first tasks of such a council would be to check federal grants-in-aid to see if the government is getting its money's worth in beautification projects.

Most of the work for this two-day conference was done beforehand in almost a year of task force operations. Many

recommendations were prepared in advance and many were churned out Sunday at closed sessions of the 15 panels.

Chairman Laurence Rockefeller, convening the opening session, said, "Natural beauty must be an integral part of our national life. It cannot be a fill or afterthought or a luxury subject to the red pencil of accountants, public or private."

Rockefeller said in his prepared speech that natural beauty must be a vital part of how Americans build their country, and he predicted it will

literally be rebuilt in the next 40 years.

"We must rescue our cities and countryside from blight with the same purpose and vigor with which, in other areas, we moved to save the forests and the soil."

More than 1,000 persons were invited to the conference, but only 120 were official members of the 15 discussion panels. After five-minute talks by each panel member, another half hour was devoted to questions and discussions from the floor.

William M. Bennett, head of California's Public Utilities

Commission, suggested that tax incentives be provided to produce a nationwide system of underground utilities.

\$2 BILLION

If the government can spend an estimated \$2 billion a year on depletion allowances to spur the search for oil and gas, he suggested the same thing might be done to help pay the cost of putting unsightly power lines underground.

He said a national power survey predicted "enormous savings" in the electric industry

and he suggested some of these funds also might be put into underground projects rather than turned back to provide lower consumer rates.

"Undergrounding should be viewed as a capital investment," Bennett said in a prepared statement, "benefits not to be measured by cost alone. There is the enhancement to the landscape which has its own benefit and which in our society can be translated into an improvement in property values."

Greek Cypriot Killed in Shooting on Island

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—A Greek Cypriot National Guard soldier was killed today in an exchange of fire with Turkish Cypriots.

A government announcement said he was the fourth Greek Cypriot soldier killed in shooting outbreaks in the Ammehouk Xeros area since March. Two other Greek soldiers were wounded and a Turkish Cypriot was killed in the same period, the announcement said.

Andrew Carnegie, steel magnate, gave \$5 million to New York City.



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OVER 32,000,000 TOP VALUE STAMPS



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WHOLE OR HALF
SEMI-BONELESS HAM
59^c LB.



SWIFT'S
COMPLETELY CLEANED WHOLE
FRESH FRYERS
29^c LB.



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50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH COUPON BELOW AND PURCHASE OF TWO CUP-UP BEANS OR TWO PINT CHICKEN PARTS

U.S. CHOICE TENDER BEEF
RIB ROAST
75^c LB.

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SPECIAL SAVINGS
WHOLE BEAN FRESH ROASTED
SPOTLIGHT COFFEE
3 LB. BAG \$1.79
SAVE 34^c
1-LB. BAG 65^c

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
RIB STEAK **89^c** LB.

HYGRADE'S
BALL PARK WIENERS **59^c** LB.

TIGER TOWN SLICED
BOILED HAM **99^c** LB.

MARSHALL'S
CANNED HAM **5^c** CAN
HYGRADE'S FULLY COOKED
West Virginia Ham **69^c** LB.

SAVE 30^c
BORDEN'S SHERBERT OR
COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM
FIRST 1/2-GAL. **59^c** GALLON
SECOND 1/2-GAL. **29^c** GALLON
WITH COUPON BELOW & \$5 PURCHASE



SAVE 10^c
KROGER BRAND
FROZEN LEMONADE
6-OZ. CANS IN CTN. **649^c**
WITH COUPON BELOW & \$5 PURCHASE

KROGER BRAND
APPLESAUCE **7^c** 1-LB. CANS

PACKER'S LABEL
TOMATO CATSUP **15^c** 14-OZ. WT. BTL.

FRESH BRAND
POTATO CHIPS **49^c** 1-LB. BOX

SAVE 10^c—BORDEN'S
WHIPPING CREAM 1/2-PINT CTN. **29^c**

KROGER BRAND
SALAD DRESSING **39^c** QUART JAR

KROGER GRADE 'A' ALL WHITE
LARGE EGGS **2 DOZ. 75^c**

BIG 'K' ASSORTED FLAVORS
CANNED POP **7^c** 12-OZ. CAN

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COUNTRY SIDE PATTERN
DESSERT DISH
WITH MAILER COUPON

SAVE \$1 With Mailer Coupon Towards the Purchase Of 2 CEREAL SOUP/2 BREAD & BUTTER PLATES Wedgwood & Co. Ltd.
PLUS 250 Extra Top Value Stamps With 9th Week Coupons From Your Mailer Booklet.

ASSORTED COLORS
HARDY PLANTS READY FOR PLANTING
GERANIUMS
6 IN A TRAY 79^c

PERENNIAL RYE
GRASS SEED 5 LB. BAG **79^c**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TWO CARTONS **KROGER SALADS** Valid thru Saturday, May 29, 1965.

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50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 2 PINT CUT-UP FRYERS, 2 PINT FRYER PARTS OF 2 **ROASTING CHICKENS** Valid thru Saturday, May 29, 1965.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON TWO 1-LB. PKGS. **COUNTRY CLUB WIENERS** Valid thru Saturday, May 29, 1965.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 8-LB. BAG OR MORE **POTATOES** Valid thru Saturday, May 29, 1965.



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- A Great Aid for Budgets
- Cost Less than Money Orders
- Saves Time and Steps
- Cancelled Checks are Proof of Payment
- Permanent Record for Tax Purposes
- Enjoy Sound Money Management

PONTIAC STATE BANK

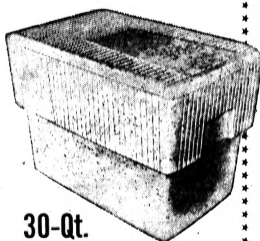
8 Convenient Branch Offices

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.



GET READY FOR DECORATION DAY WEEKEND AT YANKEE'S

You'll Enjoy the Weekend More With These Items From Your Yankee Store!



**30-Qt.
COOLER CHEST**
FOAM CONSTRUCTION

Solid foam construction with molded handles — keeps contents cold or hot for hours.

NOW

1.29

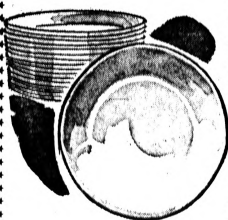


**HALF-GAL.
PICNIC JUG**
FOAM INSULATION

Solid foam insulation with plastic liner — pouring spout and carrying handle.

NOW

78¢

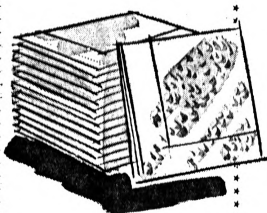


PAPER PLATES
PLASTIC COATED

100 count. Perfect for picnicking, barbecues, or quick summer lunches.

NOW

47¢



PAPER NAPKINS
SOFT ABSORBENT

200 count. Keep plenty on hand for all party, picnic and informal occasions.

NOW

19¢



Ice Tea Glasses
LARGE 15-oz. SIZE

Ideal for big cool summer drinks. Attractive swirl pattern. Low priced.

NOW

4 for 29¢

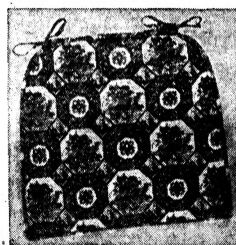


Beach TOWELS
CANNON QUALITY

Large 34x62" size. Fringed ends. Hand-screened prints on Cannon 100% cotton terry.

NOW

1.38

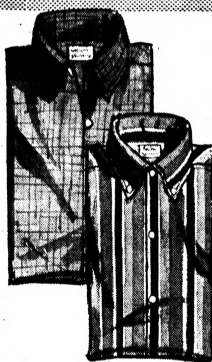


CHAIR PAD

Adds comfort to kitchen, bridge and porch chairs. Covered in provincial prints. Solid cotton corduroys. Reversible.

NOW

88¢



Men's Sport Shirts

Woven cotton plaid and iridescent cotton. Ivy and regular collar models. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L.

NOW

1.69



MEN'S BERMUDAS

Plaid, seersucker, stripes and solid color Bermudas. Ivy and continental style. Sizes 29 to 38.

NOW

1.99

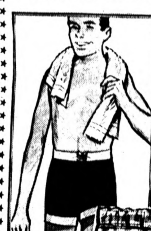


MEN'S BANLON SHIRTS

Classified as slight imperfections. If perfect would be 3.95. Cardigan and slip over. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

NOW

1.97

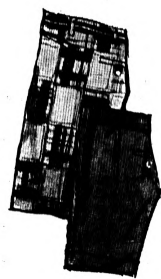


BOYS' SWIM WEAR

Nylon lastex in brief styles. Don River plaids, boxer style. Solid color poplins. Built-in support. Sizes S-M-L.

NOW

1.39



BOYS' SHORTS

Wash 'n Wear cotton. Continental and ivy styles. Woven plaids, solid color cottons and denims. Popular shades. Sizes 6 to 16.

NOW

1.57



SLEEVELESS BLOUSES
DRIP DRY FABRIC

75% teteran, 25% combed cotton. Drip dry fabric. Beautifully tailored. Bermuda collar. White and pastel colors. 32 to 38.

NOW

1.11

**Ladies' Cotton
SHIFT DRESSES**



Choose from stone-cutters, seersuckers, sateen cottons, or blends. Included are "Zip skimmers". Guaranteed washable with a full front zipper. 10 to 18 S-M-L.

REG. \$2.99

NOW

1.99



LADIES' JAMAICA SETS

COMPARE AT 1.99

Border print, cowl neck or 2 tone tops. Solid Jamaica shorts. Side zip well constructed. Blue, pink & turquoise. 10 to 18.

NOW

1.69



GIRLS' PINAFORES
COTTON PIQUE GINGHAM

Assorted pastel gingham trim on white pique ground — ruffle edge bottom. Sizes 1 to 6.

NOW

1.00

Girls' SLACK SETS

2 PIECE OUTFITS



Cotton knit tops — in 3 collar styles, with matching solid slacks. Many colors to choose from. Sizes 5 to 12.

2 FOR

\$3

\$1.59 Each

GIRLS' JAMAICA SETS

2 PIECE



Assorted styles in cotton denims — seersuckers and combed cottons in a wide assortment of colors.

1.48

YANKEES PONTIAC MIRACLE MILE STORE... OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9, SUNDAYS UNTIL 7

Children Must Learn to Use Free Time

Instead of summer vacation

By Jim Berry

(You can get "Help Your Child Succeed in School," by sending \$1 to Help Your Child, Box 1277, General Post Office, New York, N.Y.)

By Carl Grubert

...US, ALL!

WELL, IN THAT CASE...

I'M NOT DOING A DOGGY-DO THING!

DAVE GARDNER 5-29

By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans

THERE'RE
SUCH A
THING AS A
SPACE
MONSTER?

COMPUTERIZED
FLODD HAZARD
KNOW THE
ANSWER IS
NEGATIVE
BUT WE CAN KEEP
AN OPEN MIND
FOR AWHILE!

TOP
CUTTER
6/11

By V. T. Hamlin

WELL, THAT'S NOT MY FAULT, YOU KNOW...

YOU'RE THE ONE WHO'S BEEN RUNNING AROUND ALL OVER THE MAP!

YEAH, I'M BE-GINNING TO WORRY IF IT'S WORTH WHAT'S BEEN COSTING ME!

By Leslie Turner

I'LL WEIGH THAT JOKER'S NECK, TAKING ADVANTAGE OF DOGS' WARPED SUSPICION OF EVERYBODY'S SMITH TO PLANT DOUBTS ABOUT MINE. NO SANER MAN.

SHHH... YOU'RE MURDERING SO LOUD SHHH, I CAN'T HEAR THE INSPECTOR!

By Dick Cavall

I WAS JUST FOOLING, BOB. NONE OF YOU GUYS WERE INVITED.

I'M PRETTY SURE HE WAS BELIEVING BUT A GIRL CAN'T AFFORD TO TAKE ANY CHANCES.

5:24

By Ernie Bushmille

A two-panel comic strip. In the first panel, a girl is shouting "DRINK GLOPPO POP" from a sign attached to a tree. In the second panel, the girl is walking away, and the sign now says "SLUGGO" with a heart and "NANCY".

By Charles Kuh

...NOT PIE?

5-24
CHAS KUHN

By Walt Disney

Jacoby on Bridge

24

NORTH			
♠ A Q 10 8			
♥ 4 3 2			
♦ A Q 10 8			
♣ 3 2			
WEST			EAST
♠ K J 9 7			♠ 6 5
♥ 6 5			♥ K J 9 7
♦ K J 9 7			♦ 6 5 4
♣ 6 5 4			♣ K J 9 7
SOUTH (B)			
♠ 4 3 2			
♥ A Q 10 8			
♦ 3 2			
♣ A Q 10 8			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♠ 7.



are lots of definitions of it but the best one is that the finesse is an effort to make a lower card do the work of a higher card by reason

JACOBY of its position. We doubt if today's hand has ever been dealt but it illustrates the ultimate in finessing. The cards have been placed so that South will have no trouble making all the deep finesses that are available to him.

Thus he plays dummy's eight of spades on the opening seven spot and since West holds all the higher spades that eight wins the trick as surely as the ace would have.

His next play is to lead a heart from dummy. He chooses the heart in preference to a club since dummy holds three hearts and only two clubs. He is prepared to finesse the eight but East plays the nine so he wins the trick with the ten.

A second spade is led and

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Tuesday
The wise man controls his destiny.
"Astrology points the way."
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Cycle now moves up. Face facts as they exist. Dispel illusions. **TAURUS** (Apr. 20-May 20): **FUTURE** instead of worrying about past.
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Privilege time to collect thoughts. **BE SPECIFIC.** Avoid scattering effort. Accept challenges. Older individual can provide sound advice.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Complete assignment. Finish what you start. Don't be satisfied with halfway methods. You influence others. — for the good. Act accordingly.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Advancement due if you utilize creative ideas. Good time to start saving. Inspire the public. Good lunar aspect highlights new ideas. Recognition of efforts.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Sense of duty. Good contacts to fore. Excellent contacts. Be as good a guest as you are a host. Obtain valuable information.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Oct. 22): Time is
be versatile. Try various methods. Ke
is willingness to experiment. Your en
thusiasm impresses people. Don't use ex
cessive criticism. **BE LENIENT!**
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check de
tails and facts carefully. Then pro
ceed to handle trouble spots. Have con
fidence of convictions. Your sense of JUST
ICE shines and impresses others.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good lu
nar aspect now stresses romantic in
terests. Be considerate of children and
KEEP PROMISES. Change, travel, and

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Recent restrictions lift. Opportunity is abundant. Be aware, alert. Family member can prove helpful. Don't let false pride upset plans. Time to be practical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some confusion of recent days evaporates. Utilize knowledge gained in past. Your art now able to see goal. Take steps to achieve it by probing deep.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Agree to certain changes but hold off on contracts.

work may be necessary. Realize on your experience is on "your side."

PISCE (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Money question can be favorably resolved. But don't rush into new project. Examine prospects. Realize some associates are likely envious. Continue policy of tact, diplomacy.

★ ★ ★

IF TUESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: ... you tend to be introspective. You analyze, often place yourself in role of underdog to see how others will react. You are sensitive and would be a good actor, writer, or artist.

★ ★ ★

GENERAL PRINCIPLES: Exotic, high-

for ARIES, TAURUS. Special word for
AQUARIUS: An associate may need aid.
Be fair!
(Copyright, 1965, General Features Corp.)

By Jim Berry

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"... No embassy raids, no Yankee Go Home! ..."

BOARDING HOUSE

I HEAR YOU'RE TURNIN' YOUR NEW BOARDER INTO A PRIZE-FIGHTER, MAJOR! HOW DOES HE LOOK?

HE'S A KILLER! WITH EITHER HAND, WATSON, THOUGH HE DOES LACK THE FINESSE OF MY PREVIOUS FIGHTERS!— HAH-KAFF!— I TEACH HIM THE BOXING ART MYSELF BUT MY SURGEON TOLD ME NOT TO RISK AGGRAVATING MY OLD WAR WOUND.

MAYBE YOU COULD GET PUNCHY PETE PETERSON TO HELP YOU, MAJOR! THEY USED TO CALL HIM PUNCHIN' PETE BEFORE HE HAD HIS LOSIN' STREAK!

PUNCHY PETE WON 4, LOST 22 =

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OUT OUR WAY

OH, YES, LADIES
PLAY IT! B-B-zzz--
IT'S REALLY A
LADIES' GAME--
B-z-zzz--B-z-z--
DELLICUT LADIES--
B-B-zzz-z-z-z--
IN POOR HEALTH!!

OH, A
KIND
OF A
REST
FROM
KNITTIN'
AN'
DISHES,
H?
?

GIT
PLAYIN!!
NEVER
RIDICULE
ELDERLY
PEOPLE--
YOU'LL BE
TIRE
SOME
DAY!

J. R. WILLIAMS
6-29-65

BORN FORTY YEARS TOO SOON

WETA-TV 3-23 PM 3-24 PM

BORN FORTY YEARS TOO SOON

J. R. WILLIAMS

Markets, Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Friday.

Produce

VEGETABLES	
Asparagus, 1/2 inch	\$1.75
Asparagus, 3/4 inch	1.50
Asparagus, 1 inch	1.25
Asparagus, 1 1/2 inch	1.00
Asparagus, 2 inch	.75
Asparagus, 2 1/2 inch	.50
Asparagus, 3 inch	.25
Asparagus, 3 1/2 inch	.10
Asparagus, 4 inch	.05
Asparagus, 4 1/2 inch	.02
Asparagus, 5 inch	.01
Asparagus, 5 1/2 inch	.01
Asparagus, 6 inch	.01
Asparagus, 6 1/2 inch	.01
Asparagus, 7 inch	.01
Asparagus, 7 1/2 inch	.01
Asparagus, 8 inch	.01
Asparagus, 8 1/2 inch	.01
Asparagus, 9 inch	.01
Asparagus, 9 1/2 inch	.01
Asparagus, 10 inch	.01
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Asparagus, 97 inch	.01
Asparagus, 97 1/2 inch	.01
Asparagus, 98 inch	.01
Asparagus, 98 1/2 inch	.01
Asparagus, 99 inch	.01
Asparagus, 99 1/2 inch	.01
Asparagus, 100 inch	.01
Asparagus, 100 1/2 inch	.01

Just a Few Bright Spots

Market Is Bull and in Decline

NEW YORK (AP) — A few special situations brightened an otherwise dull and declining stock market early this afternoon.

Trading was moderate and changes of most key stocks were fractional.

Here and there were some wider losses. IBM, off 6, the Dow Jones industrial average ended near 3 and Boeing down.

Steel, autos, oils, airlines, tobacco and building materials were narrowly mixed. Drugs,

electrical and mail order-retailers were generally lower.

Opinion in Wall Street was cautious following last week's steep correction of the previous advance.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 1.0 at 327 1/2 with individuals off 1.0, rails off 3 and utilities off 1.0.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 3.60 at 918.41.

Great Northern Paper climbed nearly 6 points on news

It is planning merger with Gre Southern Land & Paper Co.

Penick & Ford held a gain exceeding a point following news that Federal Court had ruled favorably on acquisition of that company by Reynolds Tobacco.

Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. National Video "A" was down 3 points after a delayed opening. Syntax and Paddington "A" had 1 each.

Corporate and U. S. Treasury bonds were mostly unchanged in light trading.

GOP Plan Up for Senate Vote

May Clear Way for Rights Bill Closure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate may vote today on a Republican substitute for the voting rights bill, hoping to clear the decks for Tuesday's climactic move to limit debate on the measure.

Southern senators, historic foes of any move to invoke cloture, are expected to line up with Republicans attempting to substitute their plan to insure voting rights for the one backed by the White House.

The House, the Democratic leadership, and the Republican leader, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

Introduced by Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., the GOP proposal provides for federal examiners to register voters under state qualification laws in any county where 25 or more persons have been denied the right to vote or register because of race or color.

This differs from the administration bill which provides for suspension of literacy tests and similar voter-qualification requirements as well as federal registration of voters in all or parts of seven Southern states.

SENATE PETITION

Senate leaders expect to beat down the Republican substitute and are confident they can pass the cloture petition by the required two-thirds of those voting.

If cloture is invoked, it will be the third time in four years, and on a civil rights measure, only the second time in history.

The historic unopposed debate for senators has often brought emotional, even tearful, pleas against any effort to restrict it.

If the Senate invokes the cloture rule, each senator will be limited to an hour's speaking time on the bill and all its amendments.

The leadership figures this will lead to a vote on passage today or the end of the week.

Mrs. Lee M. Olson, former news editor of The Pontiac Press, has been appointed a conference coordinator and specialist for the Division of Continuing Education, Oakland University.

The ex-newspaperwoman also served as women's editor of the Daily Monitor-Ledger, Mount Clemens, and the Tri-City Press, Utica.

She and her family reside at 1257 Priscilla Lane, Avon Township.

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — Americans' monthly payment debts are 11 percent larger than a year ago.

The association consists of editors and public relations directors of cooperatives, mutuals and credit unions in United States and Canada. Belaney is promotional director of GMTC Employees Federal Credit Union.

Loans has risen very little. And this is reassuring. A worrisome factor: repayments of outstanding installment debt is taking 14 percent of disposable income—what's left of an individual's income after taxes. That's a new high.

At the same time, borrowers have been taking on new installment debt at such a pace that they are piling up 16 percent of their disposable income for future payments.

This, too, is a record. Bankers say this is manageable for most families — unless times suddenly turn bad.

The rise in loans to business by New York banks of late has been chiefly to retail stores, public utility and transportation companies, apparel and leather goods producers. Earlier in the year, loans were heavy to makers of machinery and other durable goods and to commodity dealers.

Bankers say the rising demand for loans is due to the general upswing in business and is actually smaller in relation to the growing economy in past years. Therefore, it needn't foretell an economic downturn.

SPARINGLY

In fact, many companies have been borrowing sparingly, because they've had more profits and more cash flow from such items as lower depreciation tax write-offs on which to draw to meet financing needs. The bigger total loans is due to the fact that everything is bigger —



Pontiac Press Photo

He and his wife, Geraldine, and their two children, Robbie and Mike, live at 5965 Southward, Waterford Township.

The 37-year-old Navy man has been assigned to the recruiting station in Pontiac since August 1961.

Scott enlisted in the Navy in 1944. At that time the recruiting office here was located in the YMCA building.

Following World War II, Scott was assigned to the East Coast cruiser division.

During the Korean conflict he saw action as a boatswain's mate on the USS Wooster, a light cruiser, and the USS New Jersey, a battleship.

He was assigned recruiter in Kalamazoo in 1954 and was promoted to staff duty in California in a cruiser division in 1956.

Tobias was a passenger in a car driven by James E. Crenshaw Jr., 18, of 262 Havana, Commerce Township.

Three persons are in Pontiac hospitals today following a two-car accident in which 14 were injured on Union Lake Road north of Kenwood in White Lake Township yesterday.

Laced in fair condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is Jack Sheer Sr., 32, of 9668 Manton, White Lake Township.

Michael Tobias, 16, of 4372 Wetland, Orchard Lake, and Timothy Wisniewski, 5, of Carlton, are in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

The remaining 11 were treated for minor injuries and released. Sheer and the Wisniewski boy were passengers in a car driven by the boy's father Arthur Wisniewski, 28, according to White Lake Township police.

Sheer was a passenger in a car driven by James E. Crenshaw Jr., 18, of 262 Havana, Commerce Township.

Three Pontiac area men were among 96 persons who passed the March Bar Examination, the Michigan Bar Association announced Saturday.

Eight others from south Oakland County also passed.

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

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The association consists of editors and public relations directors of cooperatives, mutuals and credit unions in United States and Canada. Belaney is promotional director of GMTC Employees Federal Credit Union.

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At the same time, borrowers have been taking on new installment debt at such a pace that they are piling up 16 percent of their disposable income for future payments.

This, too, is a record. Bankers say this is manageable for most families — unless times suddenly turn bad.

The rise in loans to business by New York banks of late has been chiefly to retail stores, public utility and transportation companies, apparel and leather goods producers. Earlier in the year, loans were heavy to makers of machinery and other durable goods and to commodity dealers.

Bankers say the rising demand for loans is due to the general upswing in business and is actually smaller in relation to the growing economy in past years. Therefore, it needn't foretell an economic downturn.

SPARINGLY

In fact, many companies have been borrowing sparingly, because they've had more profits and more cash flow from such items as lower depreciation tax write-offs on which to draw to meet financing needs. The bigger total loans is due to the fact that everything is bigger —

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q: "My husband suggested that I buy stocks with \$12,000 I just inherited. I prefer growth stocks. At 60 years of age, is it too late to buy such issues? We can well afford to invest this money, since savings and other income provide for my very nicely." T.L.

A: I do not consider 60 years of age too old to buy growth stocks. All stocks are subject to fluctuations, the market is extremely high historically, and you should not buy growth stocks, or any others, unless you have the temperament to sit through any future decline with patience and fortitude.

If you can do so, I suggest the purchase of Avon Products, Bristol Myers, Northern Illinois Gas and Winn-Dixie Stores. I believe you will find these rewarding if held over a period of time.

Roger Spear's new 18-page Guide to Successful Investing is now ready. For your copy, clip this notice and send \$1.00 with your name and address to Roger E. Spear, Inc., Box 1618 Grand Central Station, N.Y.C., N.Y. 10017.

(Copyright, 1965)

3 in Hospitals

After 14 Hurt

in Car Crash

Three persons are in Pontiac hospitals today following a two-car accident in which 14 were injured on Union Lake Road north of Kenwood in White Lake Township yesterday.

Laced in fair condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is Jack Sheer Sr., 32, of 9668 Manton, White Lake Township.

Michael Tobias, 16, of 4372 Wetland, Orchard Lake, and Timothy Wisniewski, 5, of Carlton, are in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

The remaining 11 were treated for minor injuries and released. Sheer and the Wisniewski boy were passengers in a car driven by the boy's father Arthur Wisniewski, 28, according to White Lake Township police.

Sheer was a passenger in a car driven by James E. Crenshaw Jr., 18, of 262 Havana, Commerce Township.

Three Pontiac area men were among 96 persons who passed the March Bar Examination, the Michigan Bar Association announced Saturday.

Eight others from south Oakland County also passed.

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — Americans' monthly payment debts are 11 percent larger than a year ago.

The association consists of editors and public relations directors of cooperatives, mutuals and credit unions in United States and Canada. Belaney is promotional director of GMTC Employees Federal Credit Union.

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MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Friday.

Produce

Asparagus, 1/2 inch

Asparagus, 3/4 inch

Asparagus, 1 inch

Asparagus, 1 1/2 inch

Asparagus, 2 inch

Asparagus,

Deaths in Pontiac Area

FURN H. TUBBS
Service for Furn H. Tubbs, 80, of 71 Ogeman will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.
Mr. Tubbs died Saturday after a long illness.

Surviving in addition to his wife, Myrtle, are five sons, LeRoy, Eugene, Newton and William, all of Pontiac, and Morris of Bay City, and eight grandchildren.

L. C. COWEN
BIRMINGHAM Service for L. C. Cowen, 88, of 740 Oakland will be held this morning at Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Cremation was at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Cowen died Saturday after a short illness. A retired real estate broker, he was a member of the Birmingham Unitarian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; one daughter, G. A. Bauer of Arlington, Va.; one son, John C. of Bloomfield Township, and three grandchildren.

ORVILLE JAMES H. FOOTE
MILFORD TOWNSHIP Service for Orville James H. Foote, 20, of 560 Duck Lake will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

The youth died in an auto accident yesterday.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Vernon Foote, with whom he made his home; two brothers, James B. in the U.S. Navy and Sandoz B. at home; and a grandfather, William Paton of Detroit.

MRS. MORRELL M. JONES
AYON TOWNSHIP Service for Mrs. Morrell M. (Joyce) Jones, 72, of 2632 Hillendale will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Burial will be in Inlay City cemetery.

Mrs. Jones died yesterday after a long illness. A former teacher, she was a member of the Michigan Education Association, Alpha Delta Kappa Rho Chapter, and the Pontiac Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Donald Tree of Rochester, and one grandchild.

HALSEY B. LUCAS
BIRMINGHAM Service for Halsey B. Lucas, 61, of 1425 Chapin will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in Roseclark Park Cemetery, Berkeley.

Mr. Lucas died Saturday after a long illness. He was a painter.

Surviving are two brothers, Everett of Birmingham and Floyd of Allen Park.

MRS. WALTER MARKLINE
(COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP) Service for Mrs. Walter (Iola Betty) Markline, 67, of 5928 Pickbourne will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Elton Black Funeral Home. Burial will be in Commerce Cemetery.

Mrs. Markline died Saturday after a long illness.

Surviving besides her husband are two sisters and two grandchildren.

JOHN M. WALSH
WOLVERINE LAKE Service for John M. Walsh, 55, of 2726 Newport will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Walsh died Saturday after a long illness. He was a tool inspector. His body will be at the funeral home after 8 p.m. today.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; two sons, Thomas J. and Mark D., both of Walled Lake; and one brother.

PCH Senior Is Third in Scholarship Debate
Robert Sullivan, 17, a senior at Pontiac Central High School, won third place and a \$500 scholarship Saturday in the 18th John S. Knight Scholarship Debate at Royal Oak Kimball High School.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sullivan of 215 Pioneer, Robert's debate topic was: "Resolved: That nuclear weapons should be controlled by an international agency."

Wirtz told a House Labor and Education subcommittee the controversial provision allows states to limit "the right to decide" rather than guarantees the right to work. Nineteen states have adopted so-called right-to-work laws under the provision.

Rep. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., who supports the right-to-work laws, asked Wirtz today open the administration's fight for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law provision permitting states to outlaw the union shop. His testimony touched off sharp debate on the issue.

Wirtz replied that as secretary of labor, he represented all the workers, unionized and organized. "That," he added, "is my oath of office."

Griffin also complained that governors and attorneys general of states involved in the issue were not on the witness list of the hearings.

ROMNEY OPPOSED
Subcommittee Chairman Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., replied. "If you like, I'll have Gov. Romney come; yes, my governor, too," Gov. George Romney of Michigan is opposed to state laws banning the union shop.

Griffin said that Congress would be doing "a disservice" to the nation to repeal Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Law. He said the "issues of civil liberties and individual rights are involved."

But Thompson told his subcommittee that Section 14-B was "bad law and bad logic." He said: "It offends the Constitution, because once federal jurisdiction is asserted, it should prevail."

Wirtz was the first witness at the opening of the hearings, which are expected to run two weeks.

Mishap Kills Worker
DETROIT (AP) — Edward Jones, 46, of Mount Clemens, employee at Chrysler Corp.'s Mack Ave. plant, was killed at the plant Sunday. Police said a pressurized cylinder head exploded when Jones was removing it from a boiler.

Court Voids Red Mail Curb

Unanimous Decision Hits Postal Detention

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court struck down today a 1962 law authorizing the Post Office Department to hold up certain Communist mail from abroad.

Justice William O. Douglas delivered the 8-0 decision. Justice Byron R. White took no part.

The government contended the law served two basic purposes: it protected American citizens, especially those of recent foreign origin, from harassment; it denied foreign groups the service of having the United States deliver their propaganda to people who did not want to receive it.

The law was attacked as contradictory to a free and open society and as an unwarranted invasion of privacy.

TO BE RETAINED

The law provided that mailed matter, except sealed letters, that originated in a foreign country and was determined by the secretary of the Treasury to be Communist political propaganda was to be detained by the postmaster general.

With certain exceptions this mail could be delivered only upon the addressee's request. If there was no request the mail was destroyed.

Douglas said the court had concluded that the act as construed and applied is unconstitutional "because it requires an official act (viz. returning a reply card) as a limitation on the unfettered exercise of the addressee's First Amendment right."

Douglas said the court has rested its decision "on the narrow ground that the addressee is not to receive his mail must request in writing that it be delivered."

"This amounts in our judgment to an unconstitutional abridgment of the addressee's First Amendment rights," he said. "The addressee carries an affirmative obligation which we do not think the government may impose on him. This requirement is aimed at certain to have a deterrent effect, especially as respects those who have sensitive positions. Their livelihood may be dependent on a security clearance."

Saying he'd never found this so in his 35 years in public service, Johnson declared that promotions and awards in government aren't based on the race, religion, political party or sex of the individual.

From the very start of his administration, Johnson has made his position clear.

HANDLES OATH
He summoned Texas Judge Sarah T. Hughes, one of the few women on the federal bench, to administer his oath of office after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. She thus became the first woman in history to swear in a president.

Only a few months later, in a splash of publicity, Johnson named 10 women at one time to high posts. And, he chose a dinner of the Women's National Press Club to do it.

To date, Johnson has named some 90 women to executive positions, but most of these have been appointments to commissions and advisory bodies on a per diem basis.

His talent tabulators also report that during 1964, 418 other women were appointed by agencies and departments to posts paying \$10,000 or more and that 1,553 women were promoted to such high-paying jobs.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS
The President frequently makes announcements updating these totals and pointing with pride to his accomplishments.

Just how good the record is, though, is hard to say, since comparable figures are not readily available.

Nonetheless, he has scored some historic firsts in putting women into jobs heretofore held exclusively by men. These include naming the first woman member of the Atomic Energy Commission, Mary I. Bunting, president of Radcliffe; the first woman ever named to the Interstate Commerce Commission, Virginia Mae Brown, Pliny, W. V., and the first woman to serve as assistant secretary of agriculture, Dorothy Jacobson, Minneapolis.

He's also given high posts to Negro women. In addition to



SQUEEZE PLAY The driver of the sports car escaped with minor injuries in this wreck in Jonesboro, Ark. Police said the big American-made car was stopped, preparing to make a left turn, and the sports car was stopped behind it when the truck slammed into the rear of the sports car. The sports car driver said he saw the truck coming and lay down in the seat.

For Top Federal Posts

LBj Pushes Hunt for Female Talent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has applied additional heat in his talent hunt for more women in top government jobs.

He's sent out word around the country and through some key women to keep suggestions coming to chief talent scout John W. Mary, head of the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

And the results were showing this week with the appointment of the country's first Negro woman ambassador, Mrs. Patricia Roberts Harris of Washington.

Luxembourg, she's the third woman Johnson has named to an ambassadorial post.

Besides that, the President took the opportunity to needle a bit when 10 men were honored in a White House rose garden ceremony as winners of government career service awards.

CITES ODDS

"Where are the women?" the President wanted to know.

He said he couldn't believe "The odds are 10 to 1 nothing in favor of men when it comes to making an award based on merit."

"I think sometimes we men are inclined to think that because we weigh more, are taller and shoe size is bigger that this is also true of our intelligence and dedication," he commented.

Saying he'd never found this so in his 35 years in public service, Johnson declared that promotions and awards in government aren't based on the race, religion, political party or sex of the individual.

From the very start of his administration, Johnson has made his position clear.

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Drivers to Get Safety Unit's Questionnaire

Interim reports on the activities of the Oakland County Safety Committee were presented at a meeting of the committee's board of directors recently.

Seven committees presented reports, which included the discussion of a questionnaire which will be distributed to 100,000 citizens next week.

The 17-question document is being sent out in hopes of finding some answers to the causes of Oakland County's high accident rate.

Sample questions to be asked are: "When were you last in a traffic accident?" and "Are traffic signs and signals in the country easy to see and understand?"

The questionnaire will be distributed through places of business, civic and professional groups, unions, factories and clubs.

COMMUNITY LEADERS

The Traffic Safety Committee is made up of 190 community leaders working with technical experts from the Highway Traffic Safety Center of Michigan State University under the auspices of the Mott Center.

A June 28 target date has been set for the completion of all studies.

Robbers Take \$400

From Oxford Firm
OXFORD — About \$400 was taken from the Novels Lumber and Coal Co., at 52 E. Burdick yesterday.

Police said the exact time of the break-in was not established but that it was reported at 3 p.m. yesterday by Manager Milton Francis. Access was gained through a window which had been pried open.

Youth Is Found Dead in Car Near Howell

MILFORD — Orville J. Foote, 20, of 560 Duck Lake was found dead in his car Sunday in a pasture near Howell.

Police said Foote apparently fell asleep at the wheel, weary into the pasture, and was asphyxiated by carbon monoxide fumes.

A TIMELESS TRIBUTE

A personalized monument, carved of Select Barre Granite, can say more than many words. It will be an everlasting tribute to a loved one. See our display of Barre Guild Monuments, backed by the industry's strongest monument guarantee.

ORDER NOW DELIVERY FOR MEMORIAL DAY
MONUMENTS . . . from \$195
MARKERS . . . from \$35
Memorials for Over 72 Years
Open Evenings 10 P.M. Sundays 1 till 4
INCH MEMORIALS, Inc.
864 N. Perry FE 5-6931
Bronze Plates for Memorial Park Cemeteries at Below Cemetery Prices

Donelson-Johns FUNERAL HOME
855 WEST HURON ST. PONTIAC

Phone FEDERAL 4-4511

Parking On Our Premises

Your Call Puts Into Motion . . .

A complete organization. For when moved by the hand of death there are more than fifty items of service to be performed by the funeral director.

The Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, and every member of our staff recognize our obligations of service to our community and are always ready to perform these duties.

Arrest Teens at Weekend Beach Parties

By United Press International
The beer-and-beach theme prevailed again at several Lake Michigan beaches over the weekend. So did the arrests.

Authorities in Berrien County arrested 60 teen-agers for possession of intoxicants at raids on beaches in the St. Joseph and Benton Harbor area Saturday and Sunday.

More than 25 of these were arrested at Warren Dunes State Park near Bridgman, most of them from northern Indiana.

At Grand Haven, Ottawa County officers arrested more than 15 youths at the Grand Haven State Park beach. The teen-agers were in two separate parties.

Officers said quantities of beer and whisky were confiscated at the Grand Haven beach parties. Most of the charges involved possession of alcohol by minors.

At Saugatuck, which last year was one of the big trouble spots, officers reported things were fairly quiet. The Saugatuck beaches are being heavily patrolled.

Starving Woman and Man's Body Found in Home

DETROIT (AP) — A starving woman was found Sunday in a Detroit home in which police also found the body of a man.

Mrs. Ida Mae Bowden, 60, was hospitalized for acute malnutrition. She was reported in critical condition.

The body of Charles M. Morehead, 60, was found at a table in the house. Police said he apparently suffered a fatal heart attack. They said he had been taking care of Mrs. Bowden, who had been ill.

Officers said Morehead had been dead for four or five days. They said the woman weighed only 65 pounds when they found her.

Death Notices

COOKMAN, MAY 23, 1963, MRS. ROSSAN, 67, 1001 N. Gifford, Pontiac, Mich. 48140. Mrs. Cookman, nee Hester, died at her home, 1001 N. Gifford, Pontiac, Mich. 48140, on Sunday, May 23, 1963, at the age of 67. She was born in Illinois. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, Pontiac, Mich. She was preceded in death by her husband, Mr. Cookman, who died in 1958. She is survived by her son, Mr. Cookman, 1001 N. Gifford, Pontiac, Mich. 48140. Burial will be held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, May 27, 1963, at the Oakwood Cemetery, Pontiac, Mich. 48140. Friends are invited to attend the funeral service.

FOOTE, MAY 23, 1963, MRS. JAMES H. 90, 300 Oakwood Road, Oakwood, Mich. 48140. Mrs. Foote, nee Hester, died at her home, 300 Oakwood Road, Oakwood, Mich. 48140, on Sunday, May 23, 1963, at the age of 90. She was born in Illinois. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, Pontiac, Mich. She was preceded in death by her husband, Mr. Foote, who died in 1958. She is survived by her son, Mr. Foote, 300 Oakwood Road, Oakwood, Mich. 48140. Burial will be held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, May 27, 1963, at the Oakwood Cemetery, Pontiac, Mich. 48140. Friends are invited to attend the funeral service.

JONES, MAY 21, 1963, JOYCE F. 307, 1001 N. Gifford, Pontiac, Mich. 48140. Mrs. Jones, nee Hester, died at her home, 1001 N. Gifford, Pontiac, Mich. 48140, on Sunday, May 21, 1963, at the age of 30. She was born in Illinois. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, Pontiac, Mich. She was preceded in death by her husband, Mr. Jones, who died in 1958. She is survived by her son, Mr. Jones, 1001 N. Gifford, Pontiac, Mich. 48140. Burial will be held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, May 27, 1963, at the Oakwood Cemetery, Pontiac, Mich. 48140. Friends are invited to attend the funeral service.

MARSH, MAY 23, 1963, MRS. JAMES H. 90, 300 Oakwood Road, Oakwood, Mich. 48140. Mrs. Marsh, nee Hester, died at her home, 300 Oakwood Road, Oakwood, Mich. 48140, on Sunday, May 23, 1963, at the age of 90. She was born in Illinois. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, Pontiac, Mich. She was preceded in death by her husband, Mr. Marsh, who died in 1958. She is survived by her son, Mr. Marsh, 300 Oakwood Road, Oakwood, Mich. 48140. Burial will be held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, May 27, 1963, at the Oakwood Cemetery, Pontiac, Mich. 48140. Friends are invited to attend the funeral service.

WALSH, MAY 23, 1963, JOHN M. 72, 1001 N. Gifford, Pontiac, Mich. 48140. Mr. Walsh, nee Hester, died at his home, 1001 N. Gifford, Pontiac, Mich. 48140, on Sunday, May 23, 1963, at the age of 72. He was born in Illinois. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Pontiac, Mich. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Walsh, who died in 1958. He is survived by his son, Mr. Walsh, 1001 N. Gifford, Pontiac, Mich. 48140. Burial will be held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, May 27, 1963, at the Oakwood Cemetery, Pontiac, Mich. 48140. Friends are invited to attend the funeral service.

IN MEMORIAM
In memory of BERTHA G. Savage, who passed away four years ago, May 24, 1959. Sadly missed by all her family.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
GET OUT OF DEBT ON A PLAN
You can afford to pay your debts. MICHIGAN CREDIT CO. 1001 N. Gifford, Pontiac, Mich. 48140. Pontiac's oldest and largest budget office.

BOX REPLIES
At 10 a.m. today there were replies at the Press Office in the following boxes:
2, 5, 15, 16, 23, 65, 67, 72, 87, 96, 101, 106, 109.

Funeral Directors
J. J. GODHART FUNERAL HOME
Kings Highway 30, 482-0200
COATS
DRAYTON'S FURS OR 3719
DONELSON-JOHNS
FURNERAL HOME
"Designed for Pleasure"

D. E. Pursley
FURNERAL HOME
Invaluable Car Service
FE 4-1211
HUNTOON
FURNERAL HOME
Serving Pontiac for 30 years
79 Oakland Ave. OR 4-0106

SPARKS-GRIFFIN
FURNERAL HOME
"Thoughtful Service" FE 8-9298
VOORHEES-SIPLE
FURNERAL HOME
Established Over 70 Years
Cemetery Road 4-A

FOR SALE: 2-PLACE LOT IN MT. Aeon, Commerce, Rochester, MI 48129.
Not rock n' roll, available for club, receptions, parties, etc. Call 483-7474 after 6 p.m.

ANY GIRL OR YOUNG MAN NEEDING
a lady, friendly, phone FE 2-1122 between 5 p.m. or 6 p.m. or 483-7474 after 6 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: REDDONE WOOD, VICINITY OF F. 24905.
LOST: TOY FOX TERRIER, WALKER, VIC. W. Colgate, 352-7857, 510 re-ward.

LOST: MINIATURE SILVER GRAY
poodle with gold collar, reward. Call MI 4-2340.

LOST: SILVER GRAY MINI
poodle, reward. Call 483-7474 after 6 p.m.

LOST: SILVER GRAY POODLE
female, Bloomfield Hills vicinity, answers to "Peggy", reward. Call 483-7474 after 6 p.m.

LOST: TAN AND WHITE TOY
fox terrier, possibly hit, in the vic. of Police's Market, red collar, 332-7480.

LOST: GOLDEN RETRIEVER
March 21, answers to "Casper", Service men's dog, reward 92-232.

Help Wanted Male

1 EXPERIENCED BODY MEN
benefits. 10 of Blue Cross, paid vacation, 40 hr. week. No experience necessary. Call 483-7474 after 6 p.m.

2 MEN
HIRING PART-TIME
New factory branch is taking on experienced men. 10 of Blue Cross, paid vacation, 40 hr. week. No experience necessary. Call 483-7474 after 6 p.m.

3 MEN
PART-TIME EVENINGS
Local factory branch is expanding its operations and needs more men. 10 of Blue Cross, paid vacation, 40 hr. week. No experience necessary. Call 483-7474 after 6 p.m.

4 MEN
YEAR-OLD OR OLDER
for lawn cutting work. Call 483-7474 after 6 p.m.

5 MEN
100 MEN NEEDED TO INSTALL
gas equipment. 10 of Blue Cross, paid vacation, 40 hr. week. No experience necessary. Call 483-7474 after 6 p.m.

6 MEN
ABLE TO MANAGE SALES, BOOTS,
shoes, hats, etc. 10 of Blue Cross, paid vacation, 40 hr. week. No experience necessary. Call 483-7474 after 6 p.m.

7 MEN
WANTED TO MANAGE SALES, BOOTS,
shoes, hats, etc. 10 of Blue Cross, paid vacation, 40 hr. week. No experience necessary. Call 483-7474 after 6 p.m.

8 MEN
WANTED TO MANAGE SALES, BOOTS,
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9 MEN
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11 MEN
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13 MEN
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18 MEN
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19 MEN
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20 MEN
WANTED TO MANAGE SALES, BOOTS,
shoes, hats, etc. 10 of Blue Cross, paid vacation, 40 hr. week. No experience necessary. Call 483-7474 after 6 p.m.

21 MEN
WANTED TO MANAGE SALES, BOOTS,
shoes, hats, etc. 10 of Blue Cross, paid vacation, 40 hr. week. No experience necessary. Call 483-7474 after 6 p.m.

Help Wanted Male

EXPERIENCED MECHANICS
good working conditions, weekly pay, 40 hr. week. No experience necessary. Call 483-7474 after 6 p.m.

FIELD MANAGER
position open. 30 to 40 years experience. Call 483-7474 after 6 p.m.

CHIEF SALESMAN
for new product. 10 of Blue Cross, paid vacation, 40 hr. week. No experience necessary. Call 483-7474 after 6 p.m.

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Help Wanted Male

PIANO SALESMAN FOR TOP
positions. 10 of Blue Cross, paid vacation, 40 hr. week. No experience necessary. Call 483-7474 after 6 p.m.

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Help Wanted Female

ATTENTION - RN'S AND LPN'S
Modern nursing home that has other opportunities. 10 of Blue Cross, paid vacation, 40 hr. week. No experience necessary. Call 483-7474 after 6 p.m.

BABY SITTER, 3 CHILDREN
10 of Blue Cross, paid vacation, 40 hr. week. No experience necessary. Call 483-7474 after 6 p.m.

BABY SITTER, CALL AFTER 5
10 of Blue Cross, paid vacation, 40 hr. week. No experience necessary. Call 483-7474 after 6 p.m.

BEAUTICIAN
high volume, good money making. 10 of Blue Cross, paid vacation, 40 hr. week. No experience necessary. Call 483-7474 after 6 p.m.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, FULL AND
part time. 10 of Blue Cross, paid vacation, 40 hr. week. No experience necessary. Call 483-7474 after 6 p.m.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, MORE THAN
average pay for light operator. 10 of Blue Cross, paid vacation, 40 hr. week. No experience necessary. Call 483-7474 after 6 p.m.

BEAUTICIAN EXPERIENCED, AIR
brush, hair, nails, etc. 10 of Blue Cross, paid vacation, 40 hr. week. No experience necessary. Call 483-7474 after 6 p.m.

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CLERK TYPIST - STEADY
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[illegible]

Have you been looking for an all brick 3 bedroom rancher, full

101 W. HURON ST. MLS. FE 4707
 AFTER 5 P.M. CALL OR 35444
 COTTAGE ON LAKE, 3 MILES
 from Harrisonville, miles from 27
 expressway. 334-9064-1
 LOTS, 85'x137', 11.95 AC. DOWN,
 30 month. Pontiac 15 min drive.
 Blacktop, gas, water, storm sewer,
 one of lake. DR 3190, Elbow Blvd.
 CLARENCE C. RIDGEWAY
 REALTOR
 228 W. WALTON 338-086
 MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
 21 FT. OWENS INBOARD CRUISER,
 fully equipped. Good condition.
 Trade for good boat. UL 23247.
 63
 SWAPS
 197
 TERMS AVAILABLE
 HARTMAN'S ELECTRIC
 825 W. HURON F E 42351
 Open 14 p.m. Sat. 17 p.m.
 FOR IMMEDIATE
 PONTIAC PRESS
 CLASSIFIED SERVICE
 Mon. Tues. Wed. 145 W. Ypsilanti
 SCREENS STORMS, ELECTRIC
 plaster, coffee table, etc.
 SMALL BUILDING, 8x16x7, MOV-
 able. 209 Voorhis Rd. FE 24281.
 WANTED: GOOD CLEAN FILL
 dirt. Off Walton between Joslyn
 and Perry. Call FE 5-6110.

The train was held up on a secluded stretch of track for an hour.



THE RUNNING MAN

BUNK BEDS
Complete Maple **\$59**

LOTS OF FREE PARKING **NEW LOCATION MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER** **NEW LOCATION CORNER OF DIXIE HWY. and TELEGRAPH** **DRAYTON PLAINS SHOPPING CENTER**
5050 DIXIE HWY.

—Television Programs—

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

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

MONDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: (Color) "Veils of Baghdad" (In Progress)
(9) Magilla Gorilla
(50) People Are Funny
(56) Peepie Ape Person
6:30 (2) (4) Network News
(7) (Color) News, Weather
(9) Bat Masterson
(50) Comedy Carnival
(56) World of Music
6:45 (7) Network News
7:00 (2) Debbie Gilis
(4) (Color) George Pierrot
"Bergen to Oslo"
(7) Ensign O'Toole
(9) Movie: "Where the Sidewalk Ends" (1950)
Daffa Andrews, Gene Tierney, Gary Merrill
(50) Little Rascals
(56) (Special) Hearing on Viet Nam (See TV Features)

- 7:30 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) Karen
(7) Voyage
(9) Lloyd Thaxton
Allan Sherman sings "Hello Muddah" and "Crazy Downtown"
8:00 (2) I've Got a Secret
(4) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
(56) Great Books
8:30 (2) Andy Griffith
(7) No Time for Sergeants
(50) Football
Charity game between Notre Dame varsity and alumni
9:00 (2) Lucille Ball
(4) (Color) Andy Williams
Maureen O'Hara and Bill Dana head guest list
(7) Wendy and Me
(9) (Special) Nation's Health
Concluding program examines future of Canada's health services
9:30 (2) David Thomas
(7) Bing Crosby
(9) Don Messer's Jubilee
10:00 (2) (Special) News Special (See TV Features)
(4) Alfred Hitchcock
(7) Ben Casey
(9) Show of the Week (See TV Features)

- 11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(50) Horse Racing
11:15 (7) Nightlife
11:30 (2) Movie: "The Last Time I Saw Paris" (1954)
Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon, Donna Reed
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(9) Movie: "The Square Peg" (1958) Norman Wisdom, Honor Blackman
1:00 (4) Lawman
(7) After Hours
1:30 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports

- TUESDAY MORNING
6:10 (2) On the Farm Front
6:15 (2) News
6:20 (2) Operation Alphabet
6:30 (4) Classroom
(7) Funews
6:50 (2) News, Editorial
7:00 (2) Happyland
(4) Today
(7) Johnny Ginger
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Big Theater
8:30 (7) Movie: "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now" (1947) Gene Haver, Mark Stevens
8:45 (56) English VI
8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
9:00 (2) Living
(56) Come, Let's Read
9:10 (56) American History
9:55 (4) News
(56) Spanish Lesson
10:00 (14) Truth or Consequences
(7) Friendly Giant
10:10 (56) Our Scientific World
10:15 (9) Chea Helena
10:30 (2) I Love Lucy
(4) What's This Song?

TV Features

National Drivers' Test

By United Press International

HEARING ON VIET NAM, 7:00 p.m. (56) Highlights of recent hearing on President Johnson's Viet Nam policy; among dignitaries heard are presidential aide McGeorge Bundy and noted political scientist Hans Morgenthau.

NEWS SPECIAL, 10:00 p.m. (2) This one-hour special, which airs four days before start of long Memorial Day weekend, will use technique enabling home viewers to check own driving knowledge, judgement and hazard perception ability; sequences re-creating common collision situations and driving hazards are major segments of broadcast.

SHOW OF THE WEEK, 10:00 p.m. (9) Wayne and Shuster head guest list for bilingual variety show.

(9) Butterfield Square
10:35 (56) French Lesson
10:50 (9) Spanish Lesson
(56) Spanish Lesson
10:55 (4) News
11:00 (2) Andy Griffith
(4) Concentration
(9) Canada Schools
11:20 (56) What's New?
11:30 (2) McCoy's

(4) Jeopardy
(7) Price Is Right
(9) Across Canada
(56) Spanish Lesson

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

(2) Love of Life
(4) (Color) Call My Bluff
(7) Donna Reed
(9) Bingo
12:20 (56) Science Is Fun
12:25 (2) News
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) (Color) I'll Bet
(7) Father Knows Best
12:35 (56) Spanish Lesson
12:45 (2) Guiding Light
12:50 (56) Come, Let's Read
12:55 (4) News
1:00 (2) Jack Benny
(4) News
(7) Rebus
(9) Movie: "Waterloo Road" (English, 1945)
John Mills, Stewart Grant

(4) Eliot's Almanac
1:15 (4) Topics for Today
1:25 (56) Arts and Crafts
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(74) (Color) Let's Make a Deal
(7) One Step Beyond
1:55 (4) News
(56) American History
2:00 (2) Password
(4) Moment of Truth
(7) Flame in the Wind
2:20 (56) Safety Circle
2:25 (56) Profile of a Lady
2:30 (2) House Party
(4) Doctors
(7) Day in Court
2:50 (56) Spanish Lesson
2:55 (7) News
3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) Another World
(7) General Hospital
3:15 (4) News
3:25 (2) News
3:30 (2) Edge of Night
(4) (Color) You Don't Say
(7) Young Marrieds
(9) Take 30
4:00 (2) Secret Storm
(4) Match Game
(7) Trailmaster
(9) Razzle Dazzle
4:25 (4) News
4:30 (2) Movie: "House of Horrors" (1946) Robert Lowery, Virginia Grey
(4) Mickey Mouse Club
(9) Adventures in Paradise
(4) (Color) George Pierrot
Michigan's Hawa-Ha
(7) Movie: "Mighty Ursula" (Italian, 1961)
Ed Fury, Cristina Galoni
(50) Movie
(56) Art and Artists
5:30 (9) Rocky and His Friends
(56) What's New?
5:45 (9) Bugs Bunny
5:55 (2) Sports
(4) Here's Carol Duval

Michigan Pair Held in Daughter's Death

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) —

The FBI said Sunday a Taylor, Mich. man and woman were arrested on federal warrants of interstate flight to avoid prosecution in connection with the death of the 2-year-old daughter of the woman.

The Bureau said Mrs. Linda Beckman, 23, and Halbert Turner, 27, were seized in Bowling Green and are being held in the Warren County jail.

The body of Mrs. Beckman's daughter, Rhonda Henley, was found in the bedroom of the woman's apartment May 10. Police in Taylor said the girl had been beaten to death.

Police Break Secret Army Ring in France

LA FLECHE, France (AP) —

President Charles de Gaulle has completed a tour of western France during which police cracked down on a secret army network in the area.

Interior Minister Roger Frey, traveling with De Gaulle, said police had the network under surveillance for 2½ years and just now decided to arrest its members. He said there was no connection between De Gaulle's trip and the arrests.

De Gaulle as usual did not seem disturbed. He made a pressing appeal for national unity in a speech on a public square in this little town.

Among those arrested were two police officers. Police said the ring's members were in contact with secret army leader Capt. Rene Sargent, believed to be in exile. They said its mission appeared to be one of information rather than terrorist action.

The secret army was formed in Algeria by Europeans who opposed De Gaulle's plans to give independence to the North African territory. Its members were active with plastic bombs and assassination plots against De Gaulle but have been dormant for more than two years.

Hollywood Holds Party a la Harlow

HOLLYWOOD (AP) —

The movie colony relived the wild, partying days of its golden era over the weekend with one of the swingingest soirees in years.

Actress Carroll Baker — a movie baby in charge — asked guests to come dressed in styles of the 30s.

Caprol, celebrating finishing the movie "Harlow," didn't have to change her working clothes. She was Jean Harlow.

Actress Susan Oliver came as a striking reminder of the late Carole Lombard.

But first prize for costume went to Peter Lawford, who came in plus-four knickers, tailored in early Gene Sarazen.

ALWAYS IN STYLE

Red Buttons, tongue-in-check, said his tuxedo was one he bought in 1935, "and it's never gone out of style."

The more than 100 guests sat down to a lavish dinner catered by Chasen's. Strolling violinists circulated in the huge dining area.

Vintage champagne flowed like water.

A band revived the musical hits of those swinging years while guests danced in the style of the 30s.

MODERN DANCE

But like all Hollywood parties, the Charleston and the other older dances were abandoned and everybody wound up dancing the modern Waltz.

For those who didn't dance, a nearby projection room showed classic Laurel and Hardy movies. Jean Harlow got her start with the comic pair.

One of the guests was Sidney Guilaroff, once Miss Harlow's personal hairdresser.

"This party takes me back 30 years," said Guilaroff. "It's the kind that Jean herself always tossed — a real swinger."

Finance Exec Killed

LEBANON, Ind. (AP) —

Ernest R. Lee, 54, a finance executive who served in World War II as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's senior military aide, was killed Sunday in a traffic accident.

Lee was president of the Economy Finance Corp. and executive vice president of Indianapolis Morris Plan.

Western Hero Type Seen 'Juiced Up' by Scripters

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Those varmints — the Hollywood writers, directors and producers — are trying to destroy one of my idols — the old-time western gunfighter.

They're trying to make him out to be a drunk who could hardly stay on his horse.

Some of his great trick-riding in the crises was not due to his riding ability but to the fact that he was falling off his pony after an attack of acute alcoholism.

The pony, by swerving cleverly at the proper second, was able to hold him up and help him scare off the rustlers or whoever they were scaring off that week. One reason for his great success at scaring off enemies was that he looked so terrible with his hangover that he would scare off a sawhorse.

Lee Marvin plays the drunken old bum kind of gunfighter in a burlesque western called "Cat Ballou," produced by Harold Hecht and directed by Elliott Silverstein — which may ruin western pictures for you for all time.

"Kid Shellen" — as the grizzled old gunfighter is called — will just about shoot up anybody anywhere for \$50 — but if you haven't got 50 bucks, would you buy him a drink?

"I'll drink to that!" he says, in a saloon in Wolf City, Wyo., in 1894, to any remark anybody makes — but it doesn't work. Nobody offers to buy him a drink. That not only makes him nasty, it makes him thirsty.

The Federal Government in 1964 appropriated nearly \$40 million in disaster relief for states that suffered from floods, hurricanes, drought and earthquakes.

I don't want to tip off the story of how Jane Fonda, a schoolteacher turned bank robber, escapes from being hanged — but there are other burlesque touches, including J. C. Flippen, playing the sheriff, being the happiest guy in town when he says the hanging's got to go through on schedule.

"I think there are a lot of public officials," said Director Silverstein, "who are quite happy when they have to execute somebody — it makes their whole week."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

The Shah of Iran (formerly Persia) was taken to — naturally — the Persian Room, with a group of 35. Eartha Kitt ad-libbed a lyric change: from "champagne and caviar" to "champagne and caviar from Iran" . . . Frank Sinatra gave his pal, insult comic Jack E. Leonard, a gag gift — a book titled "2,000 Insults for All Occasions," with a note: "I hope it improves your act!"

The crowd at the opening of My Place included some of the many owners: Eva Gabor, Nora Hayden, David Susskind, Ben Gazzara, Les Crane . . . NBC-TV will take its cameras to the Concord Hotel for a documentary on the Borscht Belt . . . Peter Falk was shaken up in a Park Avenue auto accident.

KIDS' PEARLS: Two of society's problems are how to drop school kids from dropping out and unexpected guests from dropping in.

Comic Chuck McCann overheard a fellow wannabe his wife. "I'm telling you — one more TV dinner and you better look for a new sponsor!" . . . That's all, brother.

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

ACROSS

- 1 Sight-seeing
5 Red — jazz (slang)
8 Midnight
12 Marine bird
13 Poem
14 "Why go . . ."
15 District in Greece
16 — side shows
18 Prisoner
20 Return
21 Cause of freshwater ducks
22 Veneration
23 Onward
25 Perform labor
29 Boundry (comb. form)
30 Grieve
31 Aurora
32 Circuit Court of Appeals (ab.)
33 Dawn (port.)
34 Legal point
35 Aircraft shelters
37 Demonstrative pronoun (pl.)
39 Thrive (v.)
40 Monk's cowl
41 Scarcity
42 Shadows (Fr.)
47 Holds
48 Bullfinch (Scot.)
50 Blue color
51 Foulle
52 Jewish measure
53 Danube tributary
54 Streets (ab.)
55 Rost — rare
60 Not guests

DOWN

NIGHT LIFE

- 1 Placed a golf ball
2 Voiced exhortation
3 Liberal churchman
4 Feel anger
5 Cheat
6 Harem room
7 — soup
8 Tremble
9 Thrive (var.)
10 Persian port
11 Shoe part
17 Star post
19 Bible book (ab.)
23 World War I general
24 Killer whale
25 Boat paddles
26 English hangar
27 Pedal digits
32 Jewish measure
33 Danube tributary
34 Streets (ab.)
35 Rost — rare
40 Not guests
41 602 (Roman)
42 Elephants
43 Peruvian Indian
45 Fencing sword
46 Seine
47 602 (Roman)
48 Elephants
49 Peruvian Indian
50 Blue color
51 Foulle
52 Jewish measure
53 Danube tributary
54 Streets (ab.)
55 Rost — rare
60 Not guests

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Busy Launch Schedule

To Loft Star After Dark

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —

The Saturn I superrocket is scheduled for its first after-dark launching Tuesday to continue a flurry of space activity that began Saturday with the successful Project Fire mission.

Also on the firing line are an interplanetary probe on Friday and the four-day orbital ride of astronauts, James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II on June 3.

Florida missile watchers may see quite a spectacle as the Saturn I, the world's most powerful rocket, pushes the Pegasus 2 meteoroid — detection — satellite toward orbit.

The launching is scheduled between 2:30 a.m. and 8:52 a.m. (EST). If the rocket gets off in darkness, the 300-foot exhaust flame from the eight-engine powerplant should be visible from much of Florida, weather permitting.

The Pegasus 2 satellite is to unfold two winglike panels to a span of 96 feet to offer a broad target for meteoroids, particles, which race through space with incredible speed. These bits of space dust, mostly remnants of disintegrated comets, are a possible hazard for astronauts.

The launching of the third in the Interplanetary Monitoring Platform series is set for 6:30 a.m. Friday. A Delta rocket is to hurl the payload into an eccentric orbit ranging from 120 to 130,000 miles high to investigate cosmic rays, magnetic fields and solar winds.

Astronauts McDivitt and White, both Air Force majors, are rehearsing for their 97-hour, 50-minute flight, whose major goal is to determine if man suffers mental or physical degradation during long exposure to the space environment.

A decision is expected this week on whether White will open a hatch and poke his head into space for a quick look-around.

An Atlas rocket propelled the Project Fire payload over a 5,000-mile ballistic course Saturday at more than 25,000 miles per hour to measure the heat which will envelop manned Apollo ships returning from the moon. Officials reported excellent data was received, during the fiery dash back through the atmosphere above the South Atlantic.

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WILSON

Lee Marvin plays the drunken old bum kind of gunfighter in a burlesque western called "Cat Ballou," produced by Harold Hecht and directed by Elliott Silverstein — which may ruin western pictures for you for all time.

"Kid Shellen" — as the grizzled old gunfighter is called — will just about shoot up anybody anywhere for \$50 — but if you haven't got 50 bucks, would you buy him a drink?

"I'll drink to that!" he says, in a saloon in Wolf City, Wyo., in 1894, to any remark anybody makes — but it doesn't work. Nobody offers to buy him a drink. That not only makes him nasty, it makes him thirsty.

The Federal Government in 1964 appropriated nearly \$40 million in disaster relief for states that suffered from floods, hurricanes, drought and earthquakes.

I don't want to tip off the story of how Jane Fonda, a schoolteacher turned bank robber, escapes from being hanged — but there are other burlesque touches, including J. C. Flippen, playing the sheriff, being the happiest guy in town when he says the hanging's got to go through on schedule.

"I think there are a lot of public officials," said Director Silverstein, "who are quite happy when they have to execute somebody — it makes their whole week."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

The Shah of Iran (formerly Persia) was taken to — naturally — the Persian Room, with a group of 35. Eartha Kitt ad-libbed a lyric change: from "champagne and caviar" to "champagne and caviar from Iran" . . . Frank Sinatra gave his pal, insult comic Jack E. Leonard, a gag gift — a book titled "2,000 Insults for All Occasions," with a note: "I hope it improves your act!"

The crowd at the opening of My Place included some of the many owners: Eva Gabor, Nora Hayden, David Susskind, Ben Gazzara, Les Crane . . . NBC-TV will take its cameras to the Concord Hotel for a documentary on the Borscht Belt . . . Peter Falk was shaken up in a Park Avenue auto accident.

KIDS' PEARLS: Two of society's problems are how to drop school kids from dropping out and unexpected guests from dropping in.

Comic Chuck McCann overheard a fellow wannabe his wife. "I'm telling you — one more TV dinner and you better look for a new sponsor!" . . . That's all, brother.

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Copter Plucks Five From Gulf as Yacht Sinks

MIAMI (UPI) — A Coast Guard helicopter rescued a man and four boys, all from St. Petersburg, yesterday when a \$300,000 yacht, the Owana, broke up and sank in the Gulf of Mexico.

The boat's captain, Ed Erickson, said he was ferrying the boat to California when it broke apart in 10 foot seas about 70 miles northwest of Key West. Rescued with Erickson were his sons, John 13, and Soren, 11, Tony McWhirter, 16, and Tom Shelley, 16, all of St. Petersburg.

Erickson said he was hired by the boat's owner, Charles Vincent of New York, to ferry the 130-ton ship to California. The five were flown to Miami after being rescued.

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Homely Girls Get a Break in S. Viet Nam

By HAI BOYLE
DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — Things a war reporter might never know about Viet Nam if he didn't read a guide book:
Homely girls get a break here. In picking a bride for their son, parents are more interested in a girl's character than her looks. This is because it is believed that beautiful women often meet with unkind fates.
The most important thing a girl has to learn is how to cook rice well. If she burns it or doesn't boil it long enough, that is reflection on her mother.
Respect for one's elders is a way of life here. A wife after marriage is still expected to defer to the wishes of her parents and respect them above even her husband.
UNTIL DEATH
One's obligation to one's parents continues until their death. A man who tried to shrug off the care in his own home of an aged parent would lose all respect in the community.
A hired man never looks his boss straight in the eye. A Vietnamese feels it is an impertinence to stare at a person of higher standing than his own.
Few people drink alcohol except on ceremonial occasions, but many are "on the pipe." It has been estimated that as late as 1955 up to 30 per cent of the population used opium to some extent.
Belief in sorcery is prevalent in the villages. If an angry evil spirit invades your body, you try to placate it by politeness. If it is a greedy evil spirit, you bribe it with offerings of fake currency. And if it is a timid evil spirit, you try to scare it out of you by exploding firecrackers.
DEEP CONTENTMENT
There is a far greater difference between the white collar man and the blue collar man than in our society. A Vietnamese who has become a professional man — a doctor, teacher

or high government official has a deep contempt for any kind of hand labor. He won't work in his garden, wash his own car — or even help his wife clear the dishes from the table. It is considered in bad taste to display emotion of any kind in public, such as by weeping or shouting or kicking the flat tire of a bicycle. Men and women seen strolling arm in arm are thought of as vulgar.
But it is quite common, as in Modern countries, for two men to hold hands or lock their little fingers together while walking side by side. Nobody ridicules them as effeminate — they're just buddies.
Sleeping is a Spartan matter. Because of the heat, many Vietnamese think bedding is a nuisance. So they bunk down on bare planks inland with mother of pearl.
LOTS OF CELEBRATIONS
This is a great land for holidays, fetes and ceremonies. For example, February is the month for gambling, September for selling persimmons.
But New Year's Day is one of the biggest. That is the time to pay debts, buy new clothes, and hang money from the window for unicorns to eat.
To be sure of good luck during the ensuing year, you have to take steps to see that your first guest of the day is someone of prestige. Thus if you have two pals named Phouc — "happiness" and Cho — "dog" — you try to be sure that Phouc shows up before Cho.
When you get down to the matter of polishing the old social apple, there really isn't much difference between goals in America and Viet Nam. It's only a question of varying techniques.
There is quite a difference in menus, however. This is a land rich in foods of all kinds. One of the specialties is eel boiled with (Advertisement)
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green bananas and onions. That is one dish I haven't been able to squirm my way through yet, although Americans who have tried it say it is an unforgettable experience.

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Volume of mail handled by the Post Office Department has increased an average of two billion pieces a year the last three years. About 72 billion pieces were handled last year. Approximately six million children in the United States are operated by the Roman Catholic tend private schools. More than 1 Church.

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Name Leader of OAS Force



CLOSED TO SWIMMERS—The beach at Sterling State Park, near Monroe, has been closed to swimmers because of the polluted condition of upper Lake Erie. The sandy beach would make an ideal spot for bathing if the water were clean.

Sewage Treatment Not Halting Pollution

(Editor's note: This is the first in a five-part series on water pollution. Associated Press writer Phil Brown has spent several weeks visiting areas of pollution and treatment and talking with water problem experts. Today: The Future.)

By PHIL BROWN
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

LANSING — Michigan's best sewage treatment facilities — about 90 per cent effective against water pollution agents — are not good enough to handle critical pressures that are arising.

The 10 per cent that trickles through is enough to foul many rivers already. And that 10 per cent chunk

grows larger as the population grows larger, and dumps out more and more sewage—but the rivers do not grow.

Montreal Hit by Bomb Blast

MONTREAL (AP) — Two sticks of dynamite wrapped in newspaper were found in the main post office today less than two hours after a time bomb smashed doors and windows in downtown Montreal.

No one was injured in the explosion, which ripped doors of the 12-story Prudential of England building and broke windows on the first six floors.

It was assumed the explosion was the work of Quebec separatists who want to separate French Canada from the English-speaking part. Today is Victoria Day, a holiday named for the British queen and honoring Canada's membership in the Commonwealth.

Two constables on patrol noticed a paper bag lying on the sidewalk in front of the insurance company building. Stopping their car to investigate, they found four sticks of dynamite and a timing device.

The policemen put the bag on the ground, jumped into their car and turned it to block the road while they called for the bomb squad. Seconds later, the bomb exploded, rocking their car.

"We need a terrific breakthrough in treatment techniques, or we need to regulate stream flow, or we must decide as an over-all community that we have to refrain from using the stream for high purposes," said Donald Pierce, chief of sewage treatment for the State Health Department.

"From here on out, a new, hard look at the situation is going to be more and more urgently demanded," added Norman Billings, assistant executive secretary of the State Water Resources Commission.

"Where pollutional conditions impend, there is little choice of alternative courses to follow," Billings said. "Either we call a halt to further municipal growth and expansion of industries that produce oxygen-consuming wastes — or we turn to new principles of effluent disposal."

One man busy in the search for better methods is Dr. K. L. Schulze of Michigan State University's division of engineering research.

TWO STAGES

The most advanced plants now have two stages: primary treatment, which alone is about 35 per cent effective, and secondary treatment, which takes out another 55 per cent of the pollutants.

Scientists usually measure sewage in terms of its "biochemical oxygen demand" or BOD.

Schulze is working on a third step — "tertiary treatment" — which would be designed to cut BOD down to just two or three parts per million before sewage goes into a river.

In his experiments, Schulze uses sewage which already has passed through primary and secondary treatment in the East Lansing plant and has been cut to about 25 parts of BOD per million.

THROUGH A TANK

He puts it through a tank where air is bubbled into it and it passes through a plastic-coated mesh. Microorganisms accumulating on the mesh provide the "tertiary treatment" and have cut BOD by two or three parts per million.

The treated sewage—called effluent—then goes into a second tank, in which Schulze is raising some guppies.

"Fish living in sewage," he remarked.

The fish, now in about their (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Detroit River Freightier Collides With Cabin Cruiser on Predawn Jaunt

DETROIT (AP) — A 28-foot cabin cruiser and a 600-foot ocean-going Belgian freighter collided in the Detroit River yesterday. One of six men aboard the cruiser lost his life. A second man is missing.

A Coast Guard boat rescued the other four as they clung to their overturned craft.

The Belgian freighter Patignies and the cruiser bumped together at 3:15 a.m. as the men aboard the smaller craft were enjoying a predawn cruise.

The Coast Guard said Bill Pruitt, 27, of Detroit was trapped in the overturned cruiser and drowned.

A companion, identified as Wade Hale, 28, also of Detroit, was thrown overboard and was missing.

They were identified as John Marshall, Frederick Burt and Gene Ferrell, all of Detroit, and Martin Monray of Grosse Ile.

An investigation was scheduled today by the marine inspection officer.

Later in the day there was a second mishap on Great Lakes waters of this area.

BURNED SLIGHTLY — Businessman Charles S. Wolf of Detroit was burned slightly when his 30-foot cabin cruiser caught fire in Lake St. Clair.

Wolf, 35, a member of the Mayor's Committee for the Rehabilitation of Narcotics Addicts, said the \$15,000 craft caught fire shortly before being refueled.

He jumped overboard and was pulled from the water by Coast Guardsmen.

The steamer E. M. Ford, first to the scene of the collision, played a searchlight on the overturned cruiser to aid Coast Guardsmen in their rescue work.

The Patignies, undamaged, proceeded on to dock at River Rouge after the collision and reported she may have hit a boat.

The Coast Guard said the Belgian apparently was unaware earlier there had been a collision.

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Cong Ambushes Kill 5 Yanks

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — An American adviser and 35 South Vietnamese troops were killed in a Viet Cong ambush 150 miles south of Saigon last night, a U.S. spokesman announced. Another American adviser and 25 Vietnamese are missing.

Four other Americans were killed and one was wounded in two ambushes Saturday near Ben Cat and near Song Be.

Five South Vietnamese infantrymen were killed at Song Be, 19 were missing and 10 wounded.

The weekend casualties brought the toll of U.S. combat dead in Viet Nam to 382 since December 1961.

South Vietnamese casualties in the Ben Cat ambush were not reported but were believed heavy.

U.S. Navy war planes reported sinking another North Vietnamese PT boat today and damaging six military barracks.

See Story, Page A-3

around the clock air strikes against North Viet Nam continued without letup. Four trucks were damaged in another raid.

BOAT IN FLAMES — A U.S. military spokesman said the boat was left in flames after Navy Skyhawks and Sky-riders bombed the vessel in the Rao Noy River, 55 miles north of the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam.

The spokesman said it was the seventh PT boat sunk by planes from the 7th Fleet carrier Midway since April 28.

U.S. Air Force F105s bombed the barracks near the Vinh area on missions along 10 different highways. The planes also attacked four secondary bridges with rockets and Bullpup missiles, the spokesman said, and dropped a span of a bridge near Ha Tinh, about 170 miles south of Hanoi.

The spokesman said the pilots reported heavy ground fire at times but no enemy aircraft sighted. He said all planes returned safely.

FOG, CLOUDS — Fog and low clouds covered some targets in the morning but the weather cleared by early afternoon.

At Chu Lai, 52 miles south of Da Nang, a U.S. Marine apparently killed another Marine when he discharged his rifle accidentally, a Marine spokesman said.

The spokesman said a 6-year-old girl was killed and another child wounded slightly during a firefight Saturday night between Marines and Viet Cong guerrillas.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Says Reds Win Guerrilla War

Briton Sees Total Viet Communist Victory

LONDON (UPI) — A British counterinsurgency expert said today in an interview with the London Evening Standard that the Viet Cong have defeated the Americans in the guerrilla phase of the Vietnamese war and may win total victory within a year.

The newspaper said the views of R. G. K. Thompson, head of the British advisory mission to South Viet Nam, had been forwarded to the U.S. government.

With the war's turning point at hand, according to Thompson, the Communist North Vietnamese leaders "would not give a damn" if American planes bombed the capital city of Hanoi.

He said the Viet Cong now control most of the country side and are ready to carry terrorism and subversion — which Thompson said would be the war's decisive phase — to South Viet Nam's towns.

"The South Vietnamese and Americans have now to all intents and purposes lost the guerrilla phase of the war," Thompson said.

CONG CONTROL —

"The Viet Cong are very largely in control of the countryside and are now ready to move against the towns. The next phase of the war will be the decisive one."

"The war could be lost by the South Vietnamese and the Americans within a year unless it is regarded as a long-haul job."

"But if the United States is resolute, the prospects could be transformed in a year or two — once the Viet Cong stop winning, the tide could be turned against them. But the war could continue without a final decision for about five years."

Thompson said if the Viet Cong win the war this year, they will have to overthrow the South Vietnamese government — either by subversion or by neutralization through peace negotiations.



Pontiac Press Photo

FIRST OFF TEE — First prep golfer Jo go off the tee at 9:00 a.m. in the 14th annual Pontiac Press Invitational golf tournament today at Pontiac Country Club was Waterford Township High School's David Ruelte. Teammate Joseph Kopekin stands in the background awaiting his turn. Walled Lake and Bloomfield Hills are the favorites in the annual prep tournament.

Walled Lake Listed Favorite in Prep Golf

Walled Lake High School, fourth place finishers in the Michigan High School golf championships over the weekend, ruled as favorite to dethrone Bloomfield Hills today in the 14th annual Pontiac Press Invitational Prep tournament.

A field of 20 five-man teams started teeing off at 9 this morning in the 18-hole medal play tourney on the par-72 layout at Pontiac Country Club.

Bloomfield Hills set a team record of 385 strokes in winning last year, and the Barons will be after their fourth championship in the past five years.

Walled Lake ruled as 1960 and 1963 champion.

The two schools have dominated the tournament since the absence of Birmingham Seaholm, five-time champion, which is missing for the second year in a row.

INDIVIDUAL HONORS — Battle for individual honors should take place between Scott Springer and Bill Scott of Bloomfield Hills and Walled Lake's Bud Bowman and Russ Herron.

The Press will host the prep golfers at the awards dinner late this afternoon at Pontiac Country Club.

Prior to 8 a.m., the thermometer's lowest reading in downtown Pontiac was 52. By 1 p.m. the mercury climbed to 62.

Russell Back in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., returned to the Senate today after being absent since Feb. 2 because of illness.

Next Monday

Pontiac Plans Parade

The annual Memorial Day Parade will be held in Pontiac a week from today.

The parade, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. will follow a route, beginning on Saginaw at Huron, south to Water, east on Water to Wide Track and then south to Auburn.

An Auburn, the 50-unit parade will make a U-turn and return to the front of city hall.

Represented in the march will be nearly all local veteran groups, school bands, area military reserve units, law enforcement agencies, churches, children's organizations and many other groups.

There will be a ceremony in

Brazil Troops Due Today in Santo Domingo

Will Replace Part of U. S. Units; Capital Is Quiet as Truce Holds

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Brazilian Gen. Hugo Panasco Alvim was named to command the inter-American peace force in the Dominican Republic yesterday night as the truce in Santo Domingo continued.

U. S. Lt. Gen. Bruce Palmer was named deputy commander of the force in which U. S. Marines and paratroopers will outnumber Latin Americans 10 to 1.

Palmer commands the American forces who landed here after the Dominican revolt on April 24.

First units of a 12,500-man Brazilian force were due in Santo Domingo today, to join small units from Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

The United States said it would withdraw about 1,700 troops as soon as the Brazilians arrived and that further American men would be withdrawn in proportion to the number of Latin American troops sent. These are eventually expected to total 2,000.

FIRST SUCH GROUP —

The inter-American peace force—the first such group in the history of the Western Hemisphere—was created last night by the Organization of American States.

The OAS said its purpose will be to cooperate in the "restoration of normal conditions in the Dominican Republic" and to assist in creating "an atmosphere of peace and conciliation that will permit the functioning of democratic institutions."

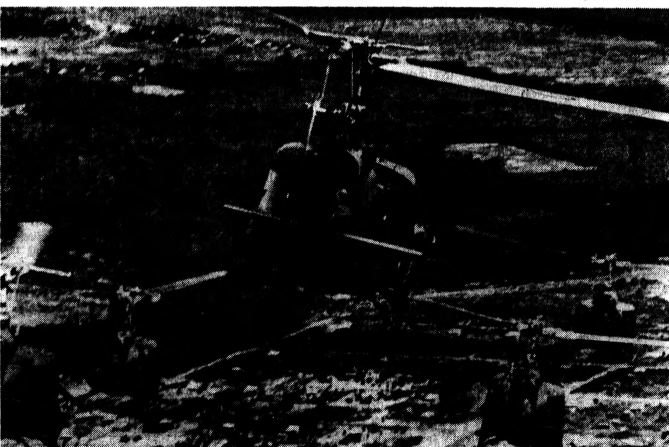
The act creating the force was signed by OAS Secretary General Jose A. Mora, Col. Carlos de Meira Mattos for Brazil, Lt. Col. Alvaro Arias for Costa Rica, Maj. Policarpo Paz Garcia for Honduras, Col. Julio Gutierrez Rivera for Nicaragua and Gen. Palmar for the United States.

Mora said the objectives for which the force was created come within the "broad provisions of the OAS charter which are concerned with matters affecting the peace and security of the hemisphere."

INFORMAL CEASE-FIRE

The OAS also announced it had worked out an informal cease-fire between the two warring factions.

A 24-hour truce it arranged to evacuate dead and wounded (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



AP Photo/Star

COPTER ARMADA — Like great birds of prey, these helicopters, carrying men of the U.S. Army's 173rd Airborne Brigade, head for an attack point northwest of Bien Hoa in

South Viet Nam. The troops encountered Cong sniping after landing.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Bolivian Tin Miners Killed Fighting Army Occupation

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Bolivian troops battled tin miners resisting military occupation of the tin mines Sunday night and many miners were reported killed. A Cabinet member said it was "virtual civil war."

Fighting was reported in the southern area of Quechibola, 300

Viet Cong Kill Five Americans

(Continued From Page One)

has at Le My, 8 miles west of Da Nang. A Marine was wounded when a looby trap exploded.

In the ambush last night, the Viet Cong caught about 200 government troops, 150 miles south of Saigon. A battalion had gone from the district town of Thoi Binh to Khai Quan, 8 miles away, to relieve an outpost that had been under harassing fire for several days.

CONG ATTACKS

The battalion was on its way back when the Communist guerrillas opened up with small arms fire from the jungle. Helicopters dropped flares over the area, but the Viet Cong broke off contact and melted into the brush.

Military sources reported 26 Viet Cong killed during a two-day operation 18 miles south of Da Nang. The sources said U.S. helicopters attacked for more than a third of the Viet Cong dead.

Nearly 150 U.S. Air Force and Navy and Vietnamese air force planes hit targets in North Viet Nam yesterday. U.S. spokesmen reported 25 buildings destroyed, 48 damaged, and partial to total destruction to three bridges, one weapons site, four railroad boxes, one radar site, two trucks and one barracks and supply area.

DROP LEAFLETS

U.S. Air Force planes also dropped about 200,000 propaganda leaflets on the towns of Linh Cam and Vu Liet, about 20 miles northeast of Vinh.

North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh declared that U.S. air raids will not weaken his nation.

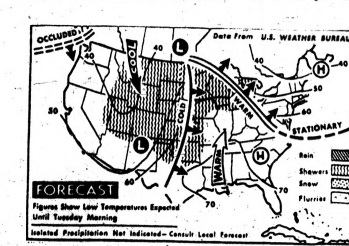
"The U.S. imperialists' barbarous and perfidious maneuvers only increase our people's hatred and only instigate them to fight resolutely till final victory," Ho said in a statement broadcast by Radio Hanoi.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers or thundershowers tonight and Tuesday. Warmer, high today 80 to 74. Low tonight 55 to 62, high Tuesday 70 to 78. East to southeast winds 8 to 16 miles today and tonight and south to southwest 10 to 18 miles Tuesday. Wednesday outlook, partly cloudy and warmer with possible thundershowers.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	51 degrees.	Lowest temperature	53
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity, 12 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	53
Direction, East-Southeast		Mean temperature	58
Sun sets today at 7:54 p.m.		Weather: Scattered showers.	
Moon sets Tuesday at 7:56 p.m.		High temperature	62
Moon rises Tuesday at 7:53 a.m.		Lowest temperature	51
Downtown Temperatures		Sun's Temperature	
4 a.m.	52	Alpha	37
5 a.m.	52	Beta	37
6 a.m.	52	Gamma	37
7 a.m.	52	Delta	37
8 a.m.	52	Epsilon	37
9 a.m.	52	Zeta	37
10 a.m.	52	Eta	37



NATIONAL WEATHER — Weathermen predict rain to-night from the northern and central Plateau region eastward into the upper Mississippi Valley. It will be milder over eastern half of nation and cooler in the northern and southern Plateau region. Little temperature change is forecast for the remainder of the nation.



AP Photos

TANKER BURNS

U.S. Air Force helicopters today were unable to extinguish the fire aboard a Norwegian oil tanker which smashed into a pier yesterday and exploded in flames at Muroran, Japan. Six crewmen were killed and four others were missing in the fire aboard the Heimvard. At least 22 crewmen were injured. More than 500 firemen tried to halt the blaze.

Ruby Backs Family on Attorney Choice

DALLAS (UPI) — Jack Ruby said today he confused with his family in the confused case of which attorneys would represent him in carrying on an appeal of his conviction for the murder of presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

Ruby, looking thinner than the last time he was in court in the conflicting legal maze that has surrounded him since his conviction, had no smiles for newsmen waiting as he was brought down from his jail cell to a courtroom.

Prosecutor's Aide Is off Critical List

Chief Assistant Prosecutor Robert D. Horn, stricken with internal bleeding last week, has been taken off the critical list, according to his doctor.

"His condition has improved immensely," the doctor said.

Horn, 55, regained consciousness over the weekend and is now taking food by mouth, the doctor said. He had been fed intravenously since lapsing into a coma shortly after being admitted to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Tuesday.

The doctor said he will now be able to make studies to determine the source of the hemorrhaging.

Sewage Treatment Not Halting Pollution

(Continued From Page One)

better if all municipalities had secondary treatment plants, Schulte says, but he is looking further ahead.

CAUSE PROBLEMS

In actual waterways, these nutrients in sewage sometimes cause problems by boosting the growth of waterplants to the point where they clog the stream.

That is why Schulte puts water plants in the second tank — to absorb some of the nutrients before the effluent finally passes out of the system.

Schulte has had success with 10-and-15-gallon tanks, cutting the bacteria count by as much as 95 per cent in addition to cutting BOD. His next experiments will involve 200-gallon tanks.

There could be problems using this system in a full-scale sewage plant, Schulte explains, since lower temperatures in winter could slow down the process.

SECONDARY TREATMENT — Present conditions would be

Send Seabees to Halt 'Bugs' on Embassy Buildings

Will Supervise Work on Embassy Buildings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is sending out squads of Seabees to prevent "bugs" from infesting its foreign embassies.

To prevent recurrence, the State Department has picked 155 Seabees, 4 construction specialists and 30 Marines to supervise work on 15 major embassy construction jobs during the coming fiscal year.

The decision was revealed in closed testimony before the House Appropriations subcommittee in February. Portions of the testimony were first released last March 31. Another portion was released Sunday.

State Department security chief G. Marvin Gentile told the subcommittee that despite American security local workmen apparently sneaked in the electronic listening devices during the basic construction of the embassies.

CHANCE TO BE 'HAD'

Said Gentile: "I think our experiences have shown that in the way we have handled our affairs in new construction and reconstruction projects overseas, we have let ourselves be open for a real chance to be 'had' by the opposition."

He said the Seabees will be used for close and constant observation of foreign workmen to prevent the planting of surreptitious listening devices on 15 major embassy building and renovation projects around the world.

Marine guards will be assigned to the building sites during nonworking hours. The locations weren't given, but officials said most would be at posts behind the Iron Curtain.

In addition, Gentile said some Seabees will be sent to Frankfurt, Beirut, Panama and Tokyo where they will fan out to area embassies to prepare specially secure rooms.

Ferry Capsizes, Fear 150 Dead

ZOMBA, Malawi (UPI) — A river ferry capsized last night, killing more than 200 persons in a crocodile-infested river. More than 150, mostly women and children, were feared dead.

Officials said a guide cable snapped and the ferry keeled over and sank in the Shire river, 30 miles from here.

A government official, who visited the scene and returned to Zomba this morning, said most of the victims were women and children.

He said 57 persons struggled to shore. They told of seeing relatives and friends die among the crocodiles in the muddy river waters.

It was believed to be one of central Africa's worst recorded disasters.

Birmingham Area News

Parking Ramp Discussion Set

Luckenbach Inc. recently were approved by the commission.

Still involved is the problem of how the construction is to be financed.

The commission established the Auto Parking System in 1954 to provide for off-street parking facilities in the city.

The ordinance setting up the system authorized the issuance of revenue bonds to pay for the facilities. All moneys collected from street meters and parking lots are pledged to pay off the bonds.

GENERAL FUNDS

The city's general funds are

not appropriated for parking lots except to pay the city's share for property it owns within a special assessment district.

To be discussed Wednesday are two alternate plans for financing the structure — one requiring property owners within the district to pay 40 per cent of the cost and the other requiring no assessment but providing for a rate increase.

While commissioners will seek the reactions of businessmen at the Wednesday meeting, they do not plan to make a final decision on the financing method.

Everything You Need for Memorial Week End Pictures Costs Less at Simms Mon., Tues., Wed., Specials

CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS

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Color Slide Films
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Color Movie Films
For outdoor and indoor use. Roll cost. Limit 10 rolls. **17¢**

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'Polaroid' Film Sale

Type 32 and 37 in 400 and 3000 speeds limit 10	1.49
Type 42 and 47 200 and 300 speeds	1.79
Type 107 Pack Load—3000 speed	1.89
Color Film Type 108 and 48	3.69

'Kodak' Instamatic Film

VP 126 Black 'n White 12-Exps.	49¢
CX-126 Film for Kodachrome Prints	99¢
KX-126 Film for Kodachrome slides	1.49

'Delta' Camera Outfit

Reg. \$4.98 Sale **3.33**

7 piece camera outfit with 127 film, takes color, black & white or slides, 12 prints per roll-\$1.10, holds in library. Not as illustrated.

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Simms Low Price **5.98**

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Instant Pack loading, rapid film advance, double exposure prevention, built-in flash unit, complete with bulbs, batteries, and roll of pack film. 11 holds.

New 'Kodak' 104 Color Pack Camera

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1/8 The Price At Simms

We have the Kodak color pack camera at less than half price of the original model. Don't miss a Kodak color. Big color pictures in 60 seconds. \$1.10 in less.

1 of a Kind Movie Camera

Demonstrator Sale

Guaranteed half price on these 8mm zoom movie cameras. 1 of a kind so choose yours early.

SIMMS BROTHERS

41 North Main Street

Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Polarizing Glasses Best in Cutting Glare

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

A reader writes that he wants to get tinted glasses to ease the strain on his eyes, which he finds especially annoying when he drives long distances.

He wears glasses regularly but would like to get his prescription BRANDSTADT ground into a pair of tinted glasses for driving.

Recommendations from various sources as to what tint is best are often contradictory and these just out as advertisements may be misleading.

The American Academy of Ophthalmology has studied this matter and has concluded that tinted glasses, although they reduce the amount of light that reaches the eye, do little to reflect light that is the chief source of irritation and a definite hazard in driving.

In driving it is essential to maintain the best possible vision at all times. For daylight driving, polarizing glasses are best for cutting down glare.

These can now be ground to your prescription even in bifocals. Polarizing clip-on glasses

are also available at a much lower cost but are less satisfactory because of the added weight.

Yellow tinted glasses are of special aid to hunters because they make brown-colored animals appear more distinct by cutting out blue and green wave lengths.

They have no other advantage. For all other purposes, including, driving, smoky grey is preferred as a second choice after polarizing glasses.

Tinted lenses should not be used indoors and should never be used for reading.

Unless your eyes are diseased or are abnormally sensitive, such glasses should be worn only when the light is excessively bright.

Healthy eyes, in which any refractive error has been properly corrected, should be able to tolerate bright sunlight unless it is reflected by snow water or sand.

Do not, however, look directly at the sun, even for a few seconds.

Night driving presents a different problem. Any lens, polarizing, reflecting or tinted, will reduce the light that reaches your eyes and to that extent make it more difficult to see details.

It is especially dangerous to wear such lenses at dusk or on a heavily overcast day. You should prevent glare inside your car by dimming your panel lights.

Never drive so fast you can't

stop within the clearly lighted distance ahead of you. If you are blinded by the glare of oncoming cars, reduce your speed and keep your eyes focused on the right-hand side of the road.

(Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.)

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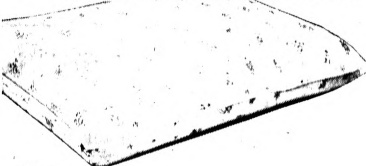
Luxurious Springmaid Percalines

\$2.49

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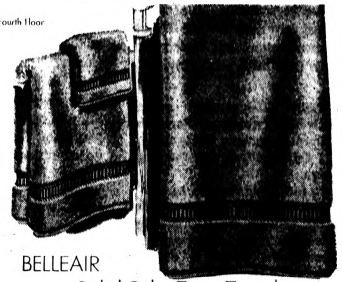
Rayon & Acrylic Belleair "Supreme"

With "Lotto-ball" for double the fluff at half the weight, and "Naploo" stops the pilling. 72x90" size for twin or full size beds. Choose from 5 colors.
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Belleair Solid Color Terry Towels

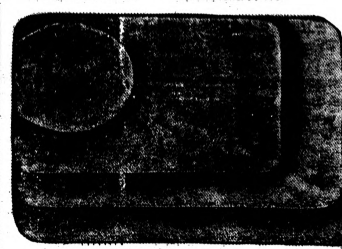
From tender to tawny in this quality terry you love. Choose from a wide assortment of eye-catching colors. Charge Yours.
Reg. \$1.69
1.99
Both Towel . . .
49. wash-cloth . . . 39c 1.29 Hand Towel . . . 99c



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This smart oval shaped rug is made in a new combination of 30% Kodel® and 50% Nylon. The texture retains its fluff-rich quality during the entire life of the rug.



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Reg. 2.99 Hand Towel . . . 1.99
Reg. 89c Wash Cloth . . . 49c
Add a new dimension to the art of the bath with Oriental inspired Beanty. Rose petals of TERRYDOWN create a deep carved effect. Enhance and beautify your bathroom. Charge yours.
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Sprays from fine mist to a full jet stream! Can be locked for constant automatic spray!



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Sporty with high riser handlebars, banana styled seat, Chrome and blue finish. Bendix coaster brake. Goodyear tires.



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2 speeds move a big volume of air. Swivels in circle. Heavy Duty motor.



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It Seems to Me . . .

Press Answers Tribune's Governor Romney Editorial

On this page is an editorial from The Chicago Tribune reproducing most of my recent comments on Governor GEORGE ROMNEY. The Tribune is still appraising our Michigan man.

This is understandable.

GOLDWATER's Their Number One boy.

W. D. Maxwell, Tribune editor and one of America's most capable and distinguished journalists (a word we use sparingly) went overboard for Barry Goldwater — and hasn't recovered. Mr. Maxwell and Governor Romney had dinner recently and the Chicagoan was impressed with Romney personally; but he can't forgive the Michigan Governor (or anyone else) for not clashing the controversial Goldwater to his bosom in a lasting embrace.

The Pontiac Press supported GOLDWATER.

I voted for him personally.

But when you discuss ensuing campaigns, GOLDWATER is a dead duck and Michigan's Governor is in the ascendancy. The odds are against any man for the Presidential nomination, but GEORGE ROMNEY is a definite possibility.

Many Michiganders agreed with The Tribune on Romney's failure to endorse Goldwater.

I did myself, during the campaign.

In fact I told Romney so.

But Goldwater was swept into utter oblivion in Michigan by more than a million votes, while Romney was elected by 400,000 running on the same ticket. The Governor must understand some phases of politics infinitely better than I do — and timidly, I

New Congressman . . .

This general area can rejoice over the promising early start of our newest Congressman in Washington, BILLIE FARNUM. His baptismal weeks have been fruitful.

District of Columbia newcomers are inevitably thumbed to the sidelines and bluntly advised to "be seen and not heard." Our newest representative hasn't committed the indiscretion of flying in the face of Congressional precedent, but in the early business of "being seen" he has created a very favorable image. Farnum is quietly "on the job" to a much greater extent than the traditional beginners although he has never transgressed by challenging historical procedures.



FARNUM

He already graces the Appropriations Committee which is a major achievement for a yearling. This highly coveted spot customarily comes after meeting preliminary tests. Washington newspapermen say that the Michigander has handled himself very creditably and that this district can be proud of his first months of quiet but effective service.

There are monumental problems at hand and more lie ahead. The Press is happy to report on the early showing of this fledgling statesman.

suggest perhaps slightly better than The Tribune.

Embracing GOLDWATER and his dubious pronouncements might have cost ROMNEY the Governorship. Certainly the people of Michigan proved they wanted no part of the Arizona man. He was swamped. The concluding paragraph is this outstanding American newspaper leaves me unhappy. It says:

"He (Mr. Romney) is not quite the paragon Mr. Fitzgerald seems to think he is."

My dear Mr. MAXWELL, because of your long and perceptive analysis of men and events, I am constrained to suggest there must be more than a modicum of accuracy in your observation. I confess I'm tremendously sold on Mr. ROMNEY. And in closing, may I suggest that I believe you will be, too, as time passes.

In the meantime, Don — are you and I going to Moscow together again — say in the summer of 1966?

And in Conclusion . . .

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

A Western Michigan florist tells me he had to refuse two big planting jobs because of the lack of Mexican labor. He always employed two dozen during the spring but the new Federal ruling bars them and U.S. laborers won't do it. . . . Currently a well-known magazine runs several pictures of URSULA ANDRESS devoid of clothing. Perhaps this isn't sensational today but one fact is: the photos were taken by her husband. . . . GEORGE CRAM's death recalls the fact that when he graduated from the U. of M. law school, his marks set a new high record.

Scouts advise me that Sue Johnson deserves mention as one of the fine looking girls in the area. . . . Maria Cristina Dilligenti, 21, is studying currently to become a multi-lingual secretary in Rome. The interesting fact is this: Maria is one of Argentina's famed quintuplets — two boys and three girls — but they've been kept from the spotlight, the front pages and cameras by a wealthy father who said at birth that this worldwide event would never be exploited for financial gain. And they haven't.



SUE

Rep. OTTO E. PASSMAN, D-La., says JOHNSON's "Great Society" has already brought "galloping socialism" upon us. In my book, most modern Democrats are Socialists. . . . FRED CORCORAN says SAM SNEAD earned \$1 million and saved \$2 million of it; while WALTER HAGEN earned \$1 million and spent \$2 million of it. . . . TV sets a record next fall with 40 new programs. . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's — TV's grand colored "Middle Ages" program last Tuesday; the J's — the same program's background music which qualifies as the worst of the year to date.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

EARLY to rise and early to bed — You'll have less fun, but a clearer head.



Slightly On The Short Side

David Lawrence Says:

Voting Rights in States' Domain

WASHINGTON — Contrary to a general impression which prevails both inside and outside Congress, there is no such thing as a right to vote that can be granted to a citizen by the federal government.

It has no authority to control or supervise or in any other way to interfere with the right of the states to establish the qualifications of a voter — except to remove discrimination as between citizens who are really qualified to vote and should be registered.

The big question now is how far Congress can go in preventing discrimination by the states when persons are being registered who wish to vote.

Certainly, a literacy or other test which applies equally to persons of every color or race is not in itself an abridgment of the right to vote.

To abolish poll taxes, for example, as a qualification for registering voters — as has just been approved by a vote in a House committee of Congress handling the voting-rights bill — is plainly an action in disregard of Supreme Court decisions.

NO DISCRIMINATION A poll tax could, of course, be used wrongfully to limit a citizen's right to vote, but unless it can be found that while men are permitted to vote when they have failed to pay such a tax, while the same neglect by Negroes has lost them the right to vote, no discrimination in a constitutional sense has occurred.

The voting-rights bill now before the Senate would qualify non-English-speaking citizens to vote if they have the equivalent of an eighth-grade education in an American school where another language is spoken.

This would, in effect, amend the constitution of the state of New York, for example, as it contains a provision which requires that a voter be "able, except for physical disability, to read and write English."

Federal courts have upheld this language as constitutional; and "not an unreasonable exercise of the powers of the state to provide requirements for exercising the elective franchise."

MUST DECIDE The Supreme Court eventually will have to decide whether the various devices inserted in the voting-rights bill now pending in Congress really serve a valid purpose and are within the scope of the Constitution.

fore the right to vote is granted to a citizen.

It is one thing to bar discrimination and quite another to deprive states of the right to say who is or is not really qualified to vote. This is a state's responsibility and constitutional right.

What is most important, however, is to keep in mind that neither the executive nor the legislative branch of the federal

government can actually grant the right to vote.

CAN ONLY ACT

The federal government can act only when the right to vote is abridged by reason of race or color or sex.

It cannot, therefore, lawfully bestow the right to vote on any citizen living in a state which prescribes certain qualifications for voting that are applied without any discrimination.

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Capital Letter:

Another Rancher Putting Brand on Political Party

By RUTH MONTGOMERY WASHINGTON — President Johnson is no longer the only big-time rancher who is stamping his brand on a national political party.

Petite Mary Brooks, owner-operator of the several-thousand-acre Flat Top Ranch in Idaho, has forsaken sheep-herding and a d cattle round-up to become GOP National Chairman Ray Bliss' MONTGOMERY top assistant in charge of the women's division.



Since women outnumber men in the Grand Old Party, and Mary enjoys speech-making more than her boss does, national audiences will probably have more Brooks than Bliss in the months ahead.

The daughter and the widow of two former U.S. senators, Mrs. C. Wayland Brooks is herself a state senator who captured her traditionally Democratic county last year despite the Johnson landslide.

Her experience gleaned in the Idaho grass roots will now be put to work corraling maverick voters and minority groups in the big cities.

FIRST MOVE

Mary's first move has been to invite four immediate predecessors, Patricia Hutar, Clare Williams, E. J. Peterson and Bertha Atkins, to a two-day confab at national headquarters in June.

By letting their hair down in privacy, Mary hopes to gain wisdom and avoid pitfalls.

One of the chief subjects for discussion is a project called GROW, which stands for "Grass Roots for Women."

It's designed to enlist fence-sitters and new faces in the regular Republican organization.

ENTHUSIASTIC

Winsome Mary is bubbling with enthusiasm about the party's prospects of capturing more House and Senate seats next year.

Ray Bliss is the first full-

time paid chairman that the GOP has had in years, and he and Mary are busily cutting out duplication of services between the male and female divisions. Both are real pros in politics.

President Johnson's cattle brand is "LBJ." Mary's Flat Top brand is the division mark: a dot above and below a bar.

Her immediate mission will be to divide the Democrats and re-brand the GOP mavericks who have strayed to the LBJ corral. (Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Tribune Opinion

The Chicago Tribune

Our friend, Harold A. Fitzgerald, of the Pontiac, Mich., Press, is lent some space in the guest editorial column today to put in a strong plug for Gov. George Romney of Michigan.

Our estimation of Mr. Romney is not so unreserved. We freely admit that he is an improvement on his Democratic predecessor, Soapy Williams, but who wouldn't be?

Michigan was just about bankrupt under Soapy. Since then things have been looking up. But a large part of the improvement should not be credited to Romney. Any governor riding the crest of the greatest boom in automobile production and sales in history in a state whose basic industry is automobiles could hardly miss.

That boom, of course, is part of a national boom engendered by the Johnson administration's deliberate policy of creating easy credit and, thru tax reduction and constant deficits, of promoting inflation. In Michigan the boom in automobiles has extended employment and brought in greater tax revenue, so that the governor takes largely unmerited bows for having a surplus in the treasury.

Gov. Romney has an appearance of imposing vigor and possesses a lot of the attributes which commend

Voice of the People:

'No Room for Isolationism in Today's Smaller World'

When George Washington left the presidency, one of the points he stressed in his farewell address was to stay out of foreign affairs. At that time there were no telephones, radios, television, radar sets, automobiles, airplanes, nor satellites. The distances between countries were far greater than they are today due to the absence of efficient communication devices.

Now times have changed and the United States has become a leader among the Western nations. Whether these professors and the rest like it or not, it is too late to change this situation and go back to the isolation era.

If we backed out of Viet Nam, who do these people think will take over? The Communists, of course. How do these people think the rest of the Western world will feel toward the United States, when they find themselves defending their own country against a Communist take-over after the United States backed out because they didn't consider it to be "any of their business" to interfere?

NANCY H. HILLS
A WKHS SENIOR

'Pride of Citizens Will Make City Great'

Hats off to Norman L. Witkop and the Washington Park Civic Association.

Have you noticed the lovely flower bed planted on city-owned right-of-way on Orchard Lake Avenue and Berwick? They are doing their part in trying to make Pontiac beautiful. Such is the pride that makes a city great.

FORMER MAYOR

Writer Tells Who Is the Best Teacher

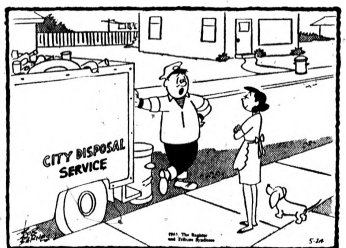
Virginia Candelario states: "Without good teachers we will regress to the dark ages. Teachers lead the destiny of civilization."

With due respect to dedicated teachers advancing mind and spirit of the individual, perhaps Virginia might reconsider her letter to state: Without God as our teacher, we will regress to the dark ages. Teachers conforming to and teaching within the limitations of God's laws and the laws of nature lead the destiny of civilization toward a higher and better level.

If the right lessons are learned, all the covetousness that leads to disunity amongst good people will disappear, and everyone regardless of their station in life will advance toward the higher ideal together.

A BELIEVER

The Better Half



"I guess I'm just too discriminating — I was a school drop-out because I didn't like that and now I don't care much for this either."

Could-Be Blessing!

The Charleston (W. Va.) Gazette

A harried mother at a park noted that her two preschool age children had gotten into an outside phone booth and were unable to cope with the door. "Look," she said, "they can't get out." And then, with a sigh, "Boy, would I like to buy one of those."

Simple Answer

The Montana Parent-Teacher

"I remember dear little old Aunt Mandy. Although she was deaf and almost blind, she could be found wherever the better things of life were being promoted. She was particularly faithful about her church attendance. One day a fellow parishioner asked, 'Aunt Mandy, why do you always go to church when you can't hear the sermon or even see the congregation?' Aunt Mandy's reply was: 'To show them which side I'm on!'"

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 30 cents a week; where mailed in Oakland, Geneva, Livingston, Macomb, Michigan and all other places in the United States \$4.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of A.S.C.

A-Proof Norad Command Post in Rockies Now in Final Stage

CHEYENNE MOUNTAIN, Colo. (AP) — Deep inside this granite mountain, technicians have started installing secret new electronic gear that will enable U.S. commanders to react within seconds to any attack on North America.

This is the final phase of a four-year, \$30-million effort to build an atom-proof command post for the North American Air Defense Command.

The Norad command post now is above ground, about five miles away in Colorado Springs, and is vulnerable to an atomic knockout.

By early 1966, after the specially designed computers and other fancy new equipment have been checked out, the U.S. and Canadian military staff will take over the underground Combat Operations Center.

MAINTAIN VIGIL.

There, these keenly trained experts will maintain a 24-hour vigil for signs of impending attack by missile, bomber or satellite.

If attack should come, the Norad commander in chief and his battle staff would "button up" behind a brace of 15-ton steel blast doors and call the shots for the defense — sending up jet interceptor fighter planes, launching antimissile and antissatellite weapons.

Air Force officers claim this complex of steel buildings — resting on 937 unique antishock springs and wedged into a network of tunnels beneath about 1,000 feet of solid granite — would be safe from all but perhaps a direct hit by the biggest hydrogen warhead imaginable.

The engineers bent special efforts to making certain there is continuous communication between the Combat Operations Center and the outside world — a serious deficiency in the present above-ground command post whose communications lines are exposed to possible interruption.

CABLES BURIED

All phone cables are buried in

steel conduits several feet below ground. They are embedded in granite and sheathed in concrete, steel and copper.

The normal 300-man staff manning the center would swell to about 800 in a "button up" emergency.

To prepare for this, the Cheyenne Mountain complex has been designed as a sort of underground town with the capabilities to sustain its population for about 30 days without outside contact.

Berkeley Leader, Wife Due in Court

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mario Savio and the former Suzanne Goldberg were expected to spend the first day of their honeymoon in court in Berkeley today to face charges arising from last fall's Free Speech Movement demonstrations on the University of California Berkeley campus.

Savio, 22, and his 24-year-old bride, were married Sunday in Beverly Hills. Both have been charged, with other FSM members, with disturbing the peace and other misdemeanor charges.

Savio was a philosophy student at Berkeley, but has since left the university. Miss Goldberg is a philosophy graduate student there.

Holds an 'Open House' of Own at Miami Zoo

MIAMI (UPI) — A 25-year-old man yesterday ran through a "Jungleland" Zoo yelling "I'm saving us from the animals."

Fifteen policemen didn't believe him. They caught him after a 30-minute chase near a raccoon cage. He had been opening the doors to cages occupied by chickens, ducks, goats and baboons. "Oh well, this is show business," said zoo operator Tommy Dale.

Inside the windowless walls of the 11 interconnected rectangular steel buildings are dormitories, mess halls, food storage areas, offices, computer rooms and the main theater where the battle staff would assemble.

The center has its own seven-room hospital, with separate places for major and minor surgery, a recovery room, laboratory, dental clinic and other facilities.

MODERN TOUCH

It has the feeling of a modern, efficient industrial building, with fluorescent lights, pastel interior coloring and long corridors.

Hewn out of rock nearby are deep reservoirs to hold 12 million gallons of drinking water, another 4.5 million gallons of water for cooling, and diesel fuel to run the many motors.

The whole complex is served by an air purification system to screen out any gases, chemical or germ agents, and radiological elements.

There is nothing outside the 9,365-foot mountain. "A tough old lady," one officer called it — to indicate what is inside.

The entrance, reached from a road winding up the mountain side, looks like the mouth of a railroad tunnel.

MAIN OPENING

The entrance tunnel runs for about a quarter-mile inside the

mountain before reaching the main opening the command center. The tunnel is curved, in part to lessen blast effects.

At this inner approach to the center, crews will employ the giant eight-inch-thick blast doors spaced about 50 feet apart. One of the motor-driven doors will be kept closed at all times.

The tunnels vary in size, with the biggest measuring 45 feet across and 60 feet, 6 inches from floor to ceiling.

In all, contractors supervised by the Army Engineers blasted about a million tons of granite out of the mountain to create the three miles of tunnels. It took a million pounds of dynamite to do that job.

INFORMATION

Information is the lifeline of the North American Air Defense Command. Without the latest, most complete and fastest information, the Norad commander would be gravely hampered in reaching what could be life-or-death judgments.

He must be able to communicate those judgments to Washington, the Strategic Air Command, and to Ottawa, Canada's capital.

Into the Combat Operations Center must flow an unending stream of data on aircraft approaching North America, on suspicious submarines off the coasts, on satellites whirling overhead, on readings from the

giant missile warning radar screens.

The Norad chief also must know the status of U.S. interceptor squadrons, of the Nike Hercules batteries protecting about 100 U.S. population centers, of the strategic striking forces.

COMPUTATIONS

The high speed computers gobble up this data, along with inputs reflecting the degree of Communist military readiness, deployments of Red forces and even political factors.

In as short a time as 11 seconds, the electronic brains can digest this information, interpret it and then display it on two screens facing the Norad commander in his theater at the heart of the underground complex.

That was another objective of the engineers in designing the equipment for the Combat Operations Center: greater speed in computer treatment of the vital

information on which decisions are made.

The company which built the

new gear thought so much of its value that it insured each vanload for at least \$1 million for the trip of only a few miles from Colorado Springs to the mountain.

"All I said was:
Show me a filter that really delivers taste and I'll eat my hat."

TRY NEW LUCKY STRIKE FILTERS

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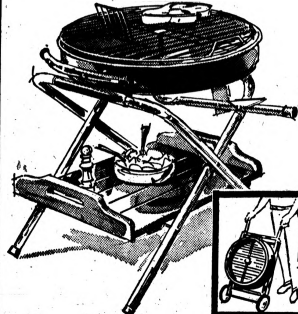
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17⁹⁹

Charge It

- Steel hood, warming oven
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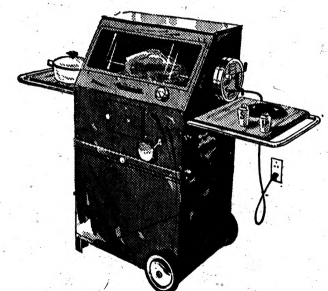
Our ruggedly-built brazier has "everything"! Redwood tray lets you bring sizzling meats right to the table. Four polished aluminum legs, chrome grid with charcoal-feeder door. Cook up a whole world of fun foods for the family this summer with this quality brazier grill!



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Reg. 11.95 . . . NOW

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- Three teams worked for peace in the Dominican Republic last week. They include the teams of the United Nations, the Organization of American States, and the one sent by . . .
a-the Soviet Union
b-France
c-President Johnson
- President Johnson asked Congress to get rid of Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act. This section permits states to have so-called "right to work" laws. Unions favor these laws. True or False?
- Mr. Johnson wants Congress to make the minimum wage law cover 4-1/2 million more workers, including those in restaurants and laundries. The minimum wage now is . . . an hour.
a-\$1.00; b-\$1.25; c-\$1.50
- Project "Head Start" begins this summer in a number of communities. This federal program concerns . . .
a-the Keep America Beautiful campaign
b-school drop-outs
c-training the pre-school child
- The proposed Amendment concerning what to do if the President can't fulfill his duties, if approved by the states, would become the 25th Amendment to our Constitution. True or False?

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|----------------------|---|
| 1.....proclamation | a-public announcement |
| 2.....reconciliation | b-to give up |
| 3.....futile | c-full of life |
| 4.....vital | d-bringing together again in friendship |
| 5.....yield | e-useless |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1.....Hubert Humphrey | a-U.S. "roving" Ambassador |
| 2.....Ray Bliss | b-Republican National Chairman |
| 3.....W. Willard Wirtz | c-a Dallas visitor |
| 4.....Heinrich Luebbe | d-President, West Germany |
| 5.....W. Averell Harriman | e-Secretary of Labor |

The Pontiac Press

Monday, May 24, 1965

VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

1.....	(a) U.S. offered 22,000 men for its peace army	6.....
(b) Its President a Moscow visitor	(c) 45 million to be produced this year	7.....
(d) President Johnson asks for reduction	(e) Issue in voting rights bill	8.....
(f) making historic visit to West Germany	(g) Its nuclear explosion caused fallout	9.....
(h) President declares it a prayer day for peace	(i) Natural Beauty Conference held in Washington, D.C.	10.....
(j) a British visitor		

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

- | |
|-------------------------------|
| 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! |
| 81 to 90 points - Excellent. |
| 71 to 80 points - Good. |
| 61 to 70 points - Fair. |
| 60 or Under ??? - If not! |

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which this Newspaper furnishes to Schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

Save This Practice Examination!
STUDENTS Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

ANSWERS

TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

1-11 12-6 13-8 14-1 15-5 16-3 17-3 18-2 19-1 20-1
PART I: 1-11 12-6 13-8 14-1 15-5 16-3 17-3 18-2 19-1 20-1
PART II: 1-11 12-6 13-8 14-1 15-5 16-3 17-3 18-2 19-1 20-1
PART III: 1-11 12-6 13-8 14-1 15-5 16-3 17-3 18-2 19-1 20-1

College Students Revolting Against 'Creeping Impersonality'

(Continued from Page C-2)

and he feels his obligation is less to town and gown than to the international society to which he belongs.

"The professor with the packed briefcase dashing off to an international meeting or to serve as adviser to some publishing house or to take part in some scholarly panel has become a commonplace sight on many campuses."

For this reason, Snueher added, "The young teacher who devotes his major energies to the preparation of his students soon realizes that he is not taking the optimum path to success. He knows he can damage his career if he doesn't get involved in the larger scholarly scene."

There were other culprits, too.

RESEARCH INSTITUTES

Social Scientist Lewis Feuer, who has written widely on the subject of student unrest, charged that research institutes, which buy up a professor's time on a contract basis, usually with government funds, "have become operating bases for running down teaching by paying teachers not to teach."

Universities "on the make," as Clark Kerr called them, try to upgrade themselves by hiring away the big names with promises of higher class-room loads and lucrative laboratory facilities.

"The mark of a university on the make," said Kerr in his Harvard lectures, "is a mad scramble for football stars and professional luminaries. The former do little studying and the latter little teaching, and so they form a neat combination of muscle and intellect."

Says Prof. Wolin: "It's scandalous these days the efforts you have to go to get some of the important scientific people to teach. We have a large percentage here who never set foot inside a classroom. Mr. Chipp is obsolete, his model just doesn't exist anymore. A university faculty now is made up of many people of diverse motivations and goals, only some of which have to do with teaching."

POSSIBLE TO OVERPAINT

Just as it is possible to exaggerate the estrangement of faculty and student body in modern universities, so is it possible to overpaint the changing campus scene.

At Berkeley, the fraternities and sororities still flourish, the football games still draw crowds on Saturday afternoon, the pranks no longer swallow goldfish but they do try to see how many hours they can spend in a shower, and The Daily Californian, the campus newspaper, still has its sport pages and its frivolous columns, along with all the aware and concerned letters to the editor, as witness this classified ad:

"Two swinging chicks—wanted for trip to Mexico over Easter. Contact Dave and Wolfgang."

At Berkeley, the fraternities are busy scrubbing up their public service image to compete for members with the political activists and the civil rights groups on campus.

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES

Fraternities and sororities may no longer "set the tone on campus," but Prof. Scarle has pointed out, but neither do the Delta Epsilon, the Young Socialists Alliance, the Students for a Democratic Society and all the other leftists groups, ranging from Trotskyists to Maoists and Castroites, that have sprung up in the last few years. Even the free speech movement that managed to bring the university to a halt for a few days with its campuswide strike seems to have hit its high water mark.

"F.S.M. is rapidly losing ground with a majority of the

student body," insisted Paul Daker of Moraga, Calif., a member of the University Senate and a leader of Alpha Gamma Omega fraternity.

"They try to keep stirring up one crisis after another, and most students have gotten plainly disgusted."

"The fraternities are trying to move into the power vacuum vacated by F.S.M. and trying to wipe out their stereotype of a bunch of drunken snobs by stressing their service function and the balance between fun and seriousness that they provide in undergraduate life."

STANFORD AND REED

In a nationwide survey, richly-endowed Stanford University at Palo Alto, Calif., and tiny, experimental Reed College (enrollment 814) at Portland, Ore., would seem to have little in common, aside from the fact that they are both private institutions. Yet few schools in the land have done as much soul searching in the whole complex area of undergraduate education.

Like Yale, Stanford has now reached the point where its

graduate enrollment is on the verge of passing its undergraduate enrollment.

Like the University of California, with whom it has a "no rail compact" on swiping faculty, Stanford already is a multi-variety, proud of its five Nobel laureates, its \$114 million, two-mile-long linear electronic accelerator, its enormous research park, where more than 45 in-vestments with annual payroll of \$50 million share in the reflected brilliance of its eminent faculty.

Perhaps no university in the country has raised its standards so high in the past two decades.

RAID LIKE HELL

"We raid like hell," cheerfully admitted Prof. Sanford Ducker. "We've become the most frightening ogre in the West. The only thing is we make them teach after they get here. Less than 1 per cent of our faculty is exclusively involved in research."

Stanford, too, has had its native uprising, most recently, an uproar over whether the student government should enforce rules not made by students that led to the resignation of three women deans.

But long before that, more than a dozen faculty committees were at work studying every phase of undergraduate life, including the question of whether today's students are needlessly overworked.

"Reform is long overdue," says physicist Nevill Sanford, head of Stanford's institute for the study of human problems. "Teachers try to upgrade themselves, the same way departments and colleges do, by making their courses tougher. The result is that the student is enormously overburdened with meaningless work, with endless reading lists, with an incredible array of abstract concepts, with papers and reports that are absolutely punitive. The poor graduate student is even worse off."

KEEP RAISING

"We've made the rewards of getting a Ph.D. so attractive, that we can raise the hurdles as readily high as we like and the poor chap will keep jumping."

"If undergraduate life is grim, graduate work is even grimmer. The teaching assistant working for his Ph.D. is under enormous pressure to act like a professional, to speak the academic language and engage in the gamesmanship of lining up grants without displaying his ignorance."

Sanford admitted that he himself now gives his students as much reading in a quarter as he did in a whole semester back in 1959.

In addition to diluting the quality of undergraduate education, Sanford believes the presence of large numbers of graduate students and teaching assistants on campus have increased the disciplinary problems.

STAY AROUND

"The administration now has to deal with students who stay around long enough to learn the ropes. Most crises evaporated in June when the seniors left, but now the graduate students are around all summer mounting attacks on the power structure. And when they get to telling the undergraduates how unhappy they ought to be, it becomes quite a force."

Stanford, like California, has had its resurgence of student activism after years of political apathy and the pallid spirit of the old rab-rab spirit.

It prides itself on having sent more students into the Peace Corps and more to Mississippi than any campus in the West.

"Civil rights rallies now outdraw the football rallies," admitted Bill Barnard of Greenwich, Conn., chairman of the Axe Commission that organizes the massive card stunts in the stadium at football games.

Somehow, it was reassuring to learn from Dean Robert Sears that even in an age when students "drive themselves" and cheerleaders and pom-pom girls are "considered de-classe" and political activism had taken the place of Saturday football, there still are a bunch of the boys down on fraternity row trying to determine "which one can stay away from lectures the longest and still get a B."

LIBERAL ARTS

At Yale philosopher Paul

Weiss had said: "If I had a son of college age today, I wouldn't send him to Yale or Harvard or any of the big state universities that have sold out to graduate research. I'd send him to a good liberal arts college with a good teaching faculty, like Amherst or Oberlin or Swarthmore or Reed."

Reed had always prided itself on its total commitment to teaching, its lack of competitive athletics and its very small classes, where almost all learning was conducted on a discussion basis.

But now there was an IBM 1620 computer chattering away in the basement of Eliot Hall and widespread student "high-lighted by a five-hour food fight

and faculty concern over the plans for a graduate school.

"I'm against Reed becoming a graduate school," said Betty Jo Blavat, a junior from Seattle, Wash.

HEART SICK

"The campus isn't large enough. It would make me heart sick to see the front lawn go."

All my professors know me here, call me by my first name. I have a great fear of graduate students teaching undergraduates. And if it ever comes to the point where that IBM machine starts computing our grades, then we've all had it."

There are many on the faculty and even a few in the

student body who think Reed has no choice but to move in the direction of graduate education, both for the sake of attracting new faculty and keeping the older members from falling behind in their fields of knowledge.

"Good teaching can't occur without a viable research activity and interest," argued sociologist John Fack.

"Here we have the chance to develop a new and creative graduate school, to build on the errors of the past. Students think that they might be neglected, they act like their father was being married again or staying out of the house too often, but even a school with Reed's reputation

for excellence in teaching has got to keep pace."

On the opposite tack, political science professor Maure L. Goldschmidt pleaded for the salvation of "a first class liberal arts school and against the creation of another mediocre graduate school."

NOT PUSH

"The job of the liberal arts college," he stressed, "is to pass on the heritage, not up the frontier. Once you get into the competitive research market, the demands become incompatible with good teaching."

Reed itself had been subjected to faculty raiding parties in the past few years. Would it now go in for raiding, too? And would it encourage

its faculty to seek recognition in the world community of scholars?

"I hope not," said Acting President Richard Frost, "and I'll do my best to impose the condition that our research work be in direct relation to our educational commitment."

"This has always been a school where professors around the country sent their children because of the stress on undergraduate teaching. I hope we never lose that reputation."

"Getting rid of the undergraduates altogether seems to be a mark of professional distinction these days—at least that's the chit chat you hear at the bar at conventions. How we avoid that distinction?"

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Baptists Adopt Unity Theme

Convention Closes With Dedication Rite

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—One Lord, one world, one mission is the theme of the American Baptist Convention this year.

Delegates to the 50th annual meeting of the denomination were charged to carry the unity theme as they headed for their homes today in 40 states and several foreign countries.

The meeting ended Sunday night with dedication of more than 300 missionaries in colorful costumes of the nations they serve in.

Adopted resolutions called for strengthening the United Nations, supporting the National Council of Churches, and expressing a willingness to send official Baptist observers to the fourth session of the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

HIT SEGREGATION

Other resolutions condemned racial segregation and recommended that the government re-evaluate its relationship with such countries as Red China and Cuba.

The Rev. Dr. J. Lester Harnish of Portland, Ore., outgoing president, summoned "harvesters of the spirit" for Christian service, either full or part-time.

"Big government, big business, and big unions increasingly force the church out of areas of concern hitherto confined to the church," Dr. Harnish said.

He described modern theology as "a product of a church brainwashed by materialism."

OUTDOOR RALLY

The Baptists—almost 8,000 formally registered at the meeting—spent a sunny Sunday afternoon at an outdoor rally and in a house-to-house visiting campaign in the San Francisco area.

The American Baptist Convention, which has 15 million members, will hold its next annual meeting at Kansas City, Mo.—May 11-15, 1966.

USAF Officer Succumbs

RUTSLIP, England (AP)—Lt. Col. Roy White, 49, assistant chief of staff of the U.S. 3rd Air Force, based in Britain, died Friday at his home near the base.

He had been in the U.S. 3rd Air Force, based in Britain, died Friday at his home near the base.

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Played Doctor for 6 Weeks

NEW YORK (AP)—Daniel Bostick, 24, played the role of an interne at Harlem Hospital for six weeks before he was spotted by a hospital official.

Bostick was arraigned Saturday in criminal court on charges of practicing medicine without a license and impersonating a doctor.

He told Judge Neal P. Bottiglieri: "I wanted to do good for people. I never had a chance to be a doctor, so I just acted the part."

Bostick, with no medical education, went on ambulance calls, treated some patients and once set a broken collarbone.

Bostick was sent to Bellevue Hospital for psychiatric examination.

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WE HAD NO IDEA THAT OUR DECISION TO RETAIL OUR SUPPOSED SURPLUS INVENTORY... INSTEAD OF WHOLESALING TO OUR OUT OF TOWN BUYERS... WOULD CREATE SUCH A FAVORABLE RESPONSE

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ABOUT OUR

PRICES AND TERMS

1964 CHRYSLER "300" 4 DOOR HARDTOP. ALL WHITE EXTERIOR WITH BLUE VINYL TRIM. SEATS THE EXTRA EQUIPMENT OF THIS FINE ROAD CAR WILL MAKE THAT VA-CATION TOP. \$2588 1963 FORD "V8" "STICK" FAIRLANE "500" WAGON. RADIO, HEATER AND WHITE TIRES. DON'T MISS THIS ONE ONLY AT A SALE LIKE THIS COULD YOU FIND SUCH A LOW PRICE. \$1288 1959 WAGON CHEVY "B" AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION. RADIO, HEATER AND WHITE TIRES. EXCELLENT MECHANICALLY. \$588 1963 Rambler "V8" "AMASSADORE" 4 DOOR "880" AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION. RADIO, HEATER, WHITE TIRES, POWER STEERING AND BRAKES. A TRULY GOOD FAMILY CAR PRICED AT ONLY \$1,388 1962 CHEVY "6" "STICK" BELAIR 4 DOOR. NO MONEY DOWN. REBID TO PURCHASE THIS GAS SAVING, FULL SIZE CAR. \$888 1957 CADILLAC "ELEANOR" 4 DOOR HARDTOP. FULLY EQUIPPED WITH TUN-TONE PAINT AND GOOD WHITE TIRES. NO DOWN PAYMENT NEEDED. \$488	1962 CHRYSLER "NEW YORKER" 4 DOOR HARDTOP. ONE OF THE FINEST CAR MONEY CAN BUY PRICED TO FIT YOUR BUDGET. \$1,488 1963 DODGE "6" "40" DOOR. TORQUEFLITE. RADIO, HEATER AND WHITE TIRES. WILL WHITE MAROON INTERIOR. NEW CAR WARRANTY GOOD TO 50,000 MILES. \$1,288 1962 OLDS "98" "HOLIDAY" 4 DOOR HARDTOP. THIS FINE CAR CAN BE PURCHASED WITH \$150 DOWN AND ONLY \$64.84 PER MONTH. \$1,688 1960 CHRYSLER "WINDSOR" 4 DOOR. NO DOWN PAYMENT NEEDED ON THIS REELED EQUIPPED VERY CLEAN CAR. THIS IS A REAL GOOD CAR AND WILL GO FAST. HURRY! \$888 1963 DODGE "V8" "440" 4 DOOR. AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION. RADIO, HEATER, WHITE TIRES, POWER STEERING AND BRAKES. NEW CAR WARRANTY 50,000 MILES. WITH MATCHING TRIM. \$1,588 1961 CHRYSLER "NEW YORKER" WAGON. THIS FULLY EQUIPPED WILL CARED FOR CAR IS IN A CLASS BY ITS SELF. THIS IS MOTOR, IT'S ALL BLACK WITH A VERY CLEAN INTERIOR. \$1,588	1964 PLYMOUTH "6" DOOR HARDTOP. AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION. RADIO, HEATER AND WHITE TIRES. SHOWROOM CLEAN. NEW CAR WARRANTY TO 50,000 MILES. \$1,888 1962 CHRYSLER "300" 4 DOOR HARDTOP. AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION. RADIO, HEATER, WHITE TIRES, POWER STEERING AND BRAKES. ONE OWNER. VERY SHARP. \$1,488 1962 FORD "V8" FAIRLANE "500" 2 DOOR. AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION. RADIO, HEATER, WHITE TIRES, POWER STEERING AND BRAKES. HOME MAKER, OFFICE WORKER, NURSE, ETC. THIS ONE WILL FILL YOUR NEEDS. EXTRA SHARP! \$1,088 1964 CHRYSLER AIR CONDITIONED "NEW YORKER" 4 DOOR HARDTOP. YES! IT HAS ALL THE OTHER EXTRAS PLUS NEW CAR WARRANTY TO 50,000 MILES. \$2,788 1963 CHEVY "V8" "IMPALA" 4 DOOR HARDTOP. AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION. RADIO, HEATER, WHITE TIRES, POWER STEERING AND BRAKES. A ONE OWNER CAR THAT STANDS UP THE BEST. \$1,388 1963 PLYMOUTH "FURY" 2 DOOR HARDTOP. AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION. RADIO, HEATER, WHITE TIRES, POWER STEERING AND BRAKES. NEW CAR WARRANTY GOOD TO 50,000 MILES. \$1,688	1963 CHEVY "V8" "IMPALA" CONVERTIBLE. AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION. RADIO, HEATER, WHITE TIRES, POWER STEERING AND BRAKES. A TEST DRIVE WILL MAKE YOU A BUYER. WHY PAY MORE? \$1,888 1962 MONZA 6 SPEED 2 DOOR. RADIO, HEATER AND WHITE TIRES. I DON'T BELIEVE THE PRICE ON THIS ONE EITHER BUT THE BOOK ASSURES ME IT IS RIGHT. \$988 1965 Barracuda "6" STICK "725" RADIO, HEATER 9,000 MILES. NEW CAR ENGINE WARRANTY GOOD TO 50,000 MILES. SILVER WITH BLUE INTERIOR. SHOW ROOM CLEAN. \$2,088 1963 PONTIAC "CATALINA" 4 DOOR HARDTOP. AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION. RADIO, HEATER, WHITE TIRES, POWER STEERING AND BRAKES. A ONE OWNER CAR THAT STANDS UP THE BEST. \$1,888 1962 CHRYSLER "NEWPORT" 2 DOOR HARDTOP. AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION. RADIO, HEATER, WHITE TIRES, POWER STEERING AND BRAKES. A ONE OWNER CAR FOR A SMALL CAR PRICE. \$1,388 1963 PLYMOUTH "FURY" 2 DOOR HARDTOP. AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION. RADIO, HEATER, WHITE TIRES, POWER STEERING AND BRAKES. NEW CAR WARRANTY GOOD TO 50,000 MILES. \$1,688
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WATCH FOR OUR BIG SEARCH LIGHT AND BEAM IN IT!

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Birmingham Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc.

912 S. WOODWARD,

BIRMINGHAM

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7-3, 8-3: Tigers' Twin Bill Trageady Toll at Ten

Defense Slips, Relievers Fail in Twin Loss

Bengals in Chicago
Tonight; Mgr. Dressen
to Resume Monday

DETROIT (AP)—Pressed for a theme song for this year's edition of the Detroit Tigers, one could narrow the selection to "Kings of the Road" or "Never on Sunday."

A little more thought possibly could turn up a number of other tunes which would describe the team's habit of losing double headers.

The Tigers did it again Sunday, bowing to the Baltimore Orioles, 7-3 and 8-3, after closing within a win of a tie in each game.

The Tigers' record for twin bills is 0-10. They have dropped two games on each of the last four Sundays.



AP Photos
Doubling Up—Detroit Tiger Don Demeter slides head first into second base as a double in the 8th inning of the 2nd game against Baltimore yesterday as infielder Jerry Adair was too late in trying for the tag. Baltimore won both ends of the twinbill at Tiger Stadium, 7-3 and 8-3.

BETTER ON ROAD

Detroit, which has fared much better on the road—11-6—tries to improve that mark at Chicago tonight where Mickey Lolich will face John Buzhardt or Juan Pizarro.

"We gave them that first game," Bob Swift, who starts his final week as interim manager today, said of Sunday's defeats.

The Tigers announced before the game that Charlie Dressen will assume his managerial duties in New York a week from today.

Twice in the opening game Hank Aguirre picked runners off first base. Each time the runner in the back—and went on to score.

"I don't know what they were thinking about out there," Swift added, pinpointing the blame on the first play on second base—man Jack Wood.

"Dick McAuliffe has to play in the hole at shortstop with Jackie Brandt up there because he's a pull hitter," Swift added. "That leaves Wood as the only man to cover. But he didn't."

The Orioles clinched each game with big rallies in the ninth inning.

BLAST GLADDING

They scored three times off Fred Gladding in the opening back-to-back homers by Brandt and Norm Siebern.

Brandt, who topped all batters with five runs batted in in the two games, opened the ninth inning of the nightcap with a single in triggering a four-run rally off Larry Sherry.

The Tigers' only chances to cheer came in the second game when Bill Freehan hit a two-run homer and George Thomas cracked a solo shot.

But that wasn't enough to overcome the four runs the Orioles scored in the opening inning in spoiling Jack Hamilton's first start.

Willie Horton joined the Tigers' injury list when he pulled up lame at second base in the fourth inning of the opener.

Trainer Jack Homel explained that the tendons in Horton's big toe on his right foot were inflamed.

MSU Takes Big 10 Track Title

Ohio State 9 Kayoes MSU to Take Title

CHICAGO (AP)—Ohio State captured its first Big Ten baseball crown in 16 years Saturday when it kayoed Michigan State in a season-ending doubleheader.

Actually, Ohio State clinched the championship with a come-from-behind 13-10 triumph in the first game, and then downed the Spartans 2-0 in the nightcap on the strength of one hit.

The Buckeyes put themselves into championship position with a 4-3 triumph over Michigan Friday in 16 innings. This left Ohio State with an advantage of winning only one game Saturday to capture the title.

The double loss dropped Michigan State into third place behind rival Michigan which split a doubleheader, defeating Indiana 7-4 after an 11-7 loss.

The split enabled the Hoosiers to finish on top in the second division behind Iowa and Illinois.

Minnesota, last year's Big Ten champion, was downed 7-4 by Wisconsin 7-4 but left the nightcap, 3-2. The Gophers finished in a tie with Purdue for seventh place.

But that wasn't enough to overcome the four runs the Orioles scored in the opening inning in spoiling Jack Hamilton's first start.

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Medal Champ on Tee Again

Long-hitting Melvin 'Bud' Stevens, who proved he's still the state's best amateur with a playoff victory yesterday in the Michigan Medal Play tournament, faced tougher competition today as he teed off in a field of 167 in a local U.S.A. qualifying round at Meadowbrook Country Club near Northville.

The 32-year-old Stevens, who downed Pete Green of Orchard Lake on the first hole of sudden death yesterday to win the title for the second time in a row, will be battling the area's top pros and amateurs at Meadowbrook for the right to advance to the U.S.A. sectional qualifying round set for June 8 at Birmingham (Mich.) Country Club.

Stevens, known more for his booming tee shots, turned to his putter for the Michigan Medal victory at Indianwood shooting a three-over-par 75 on the final round.

He rolled in a 21 foot, uphill putt for a birdie on the par 5, 327-yard 18th hole to finish with a 72-hole total of 300 and a tie with Green, and he rolled in a six-footer on the first extra hole for a birdie and the championship.

Green, bidding for his first major local golf crown, staged a stirring rally after falling five strokes behind Stevens.

Green fell five shots behind with a triple bogey on the fifth hole, but he then rallied with birdies on 10, 11 and 12 and finally pulled even with Stevens at the 13th.

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AP Photos
GETS FAN HELP—Big Jack Nicklaus, watches with a tight lip as his putt heads for the cup on the 19th hole in the playoff with Johnny Pott. The gallery watches intently as the ball drops and Nicklaus, after shooting a 65 in regulation, won the Memphis Open.

Rallying Jack Nicklaus Knows What's Needed

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—day morning I knew I would have to shoot either a 63 or a 64 to win this thing and I knew that wasn't out of the question," Nicklaus said.

"I'm the kind of guy who plays better under pressure," Nicklaus said Sunday after he came from five strokes off the pace to win the Memphis golf tournament.

"I don't get excited unless I have something to play for, but when I get charged up, something forces me to play my best."

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TODAY'S BASEBALL

League	Win	Loss	Pct.	Behind
American League				
Baltimore	21	13	.615	2 1/2
Boston	19	17	.529	4 1/2
Chicago	18	17	.515	5 1/2
Cleveland	17	18	.486	6 1/2
Detroit	16	19	.457	7 1/2
Kansas City	15	20	.432	8 1/2
New York	14	21	.400	9 1/2
Pittsburgh	13	22	.369	10 1/2
St. Louis	12	23	.344	11 1/2
Washington	11	24	.313	12 1/2
Philadelphia	10	25	.286	13 1/2
Seattle	9	26	.258	14 1/2
San Francisco	8	27	.231	15 1/2
Texas	7	28	.200	16 1/2
Los Angeles	6	29	.173	17 1/2
Minnesota	5	30	.146	18 1/2
San Diego	4	31	.118	19 1/2
California	3	32	.091	20 1/2
Atlanta	2	33	.064	21 1/2
Montreal	1	34	.037	22 1/2
St. Paul	0	35	.000	23 1/2

National League

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