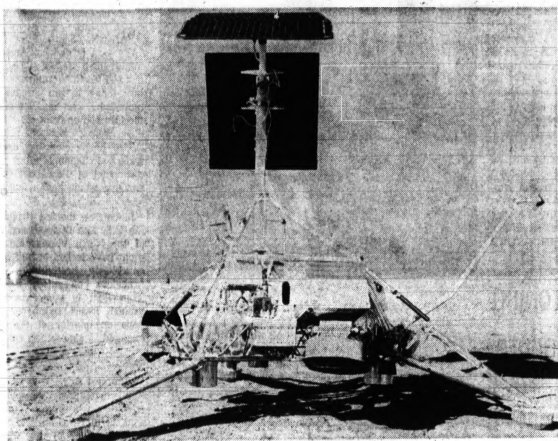


32 Are Killed in Michigan Holiday Traffic



VISITOR FROM EARTH — This is an exact counterpart of the Surveyor spacecraft that was scheduled to be America's first attempt at a soft landing on the moon. It was to be launched this morning on an Atlas-Centaur rocket from Cape

Kennedy. The white turret left of the mast houses a television camera. On top of the mast are directional antennas. The hoodlike arrangement on top is composed of solar cells to provide power.

Lunar-Landing Craft Poised for Launching

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—A spidery Surveyor moonship with a revolving camera eye was poised for launching today on a quarter-million-mile journey that hopefully will produce America's first soft landing on the lunar surface.

Surveyor, whose development problems have delayed its launching three years was scheduled to ride an Atlas-Centaur rocket skyward.



Pontiac Press Photo

MISS ROCHESTER — Sherrie Elliott, 18, of Royal Oak was crowned Miss Rochester Saturday night. She will represent the village in the Miss Michigan Pageant at Muskegon in July.

Wins Driving Contest

DETROIT (AP) — Tom Hostnik, 16, a student at University of Detroit High School, beat out 4,000 teen-agers Saturday to win the Teen-age Road-E-O, a safe driving contest sponsored by Detroit Jaycees.

In Today's Press

Romney

Still needs to file petitions before name goes on ballot — PAGE A-4.

Prep Baseball

Waterford wins in tournament — PAGE C-1.

SHAPE

Move of allied command in Paris will uproot 9,000 — PAGE A-5.

Astrology B-10
Bridge B-10
Crossword Puzzle C-11
Comics B-10
Editorials A-6
Obituaries C-4
Sports C-1—C-3
Theaters B-11
TV-Radio Programs C-11
Wilson, Earl C-11
Women's Pages B-1—B-3

LIL' ONES



"Let's make a deal, Dad. You eat my spinach and I'll eat your ice cream."

Temperatures Take a Tumble

Mild holiday weekend temperatures fell 14 degrees within one hour Saturday evening, with accompanying high winds.

The mercury continued its decline from 8 p.m. Saturday until 3:30 a.m. yesterday when a reading only 35 degrees was recorded.

Today's high is expected to be near 67 degrees. Fair and cold is the forecast for tonight, with lows of from 35 to 42 degrees.

Tomorrow will be mostly sunny and slightly warmer with high temperatures in the 63-to-70-degree range.

Fair and somewhat warmer is Wednesday's outlook.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature prior to 8 a.m. was 38. The temperature indicator registered 61 at 1 p.m.

Area Accidents Kill 3

Three persons lost their lives in two area traffic accidents yesterday.

A two-car collision on Benstein Road near Oakley Park in Commerce Township early yesterday morning claimed the lives of a Commerce Township man and a Wixom woman.

Killed were Arthur N. Gris-

son, 26, of 9130 Pittsfield, Commerce Township, and Mrs. Eugene E. Rutledge, 24, of 1300 Bell Coney, Wixom.

Fatally injured in a motorcycle-truck collision near Imlay City in Lapeer County yesterday afternoon was Carl D. Anderson, 18, of Detroit.

Grisson's car and an automo-

bile driven by Mrs. Rutledge's husband collided head-on shortly before 2 a.m.

CROSSED CENTER-LANE

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said the position of the cars indicated that Grisson crossed the center lane just prior to the mishap.

Both Grisson and Mrs. Rutledge were pronounced dead at Pontiac General Hospital. Grisson of a crushed chest and cardiac contusions and Mrs. Rutledge of a massive hemorrhage, skull fracture and crushed chest.

Rutledge is listed in serious condition in Pontiac General Hospital.

Anderson was killed when the motorcycle he was riding col-

lided head-on with a truck two miles north of Imlay City on M53 at 3:05 p.m.

The driver of the truck, Howard J. Ferguson, 32, of Mayville, was not injured.

Anderson was accompanied by two companions, also on motorcycles, who witnessed the accident.

They told deputies that Anderson looked back at them as they approached a curve and crossed the center line into the path of the truck, which was traveling in the opposite direction.

The truck driver was not held.

Veterans, Hilton Hotel

Back on Good Terms
CHICAGO (UPI) — The Hilton Hotel flap apparently was over today.

Andy Borg, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, after an on-the-spot investigation, has accepted an official apology from hotel magnate Conrad Hilton after the Chicago Hilton refused to make room in its nightclubs for wounded Viet Nam veterans.

Borg said Hilton's statement "was just what we asked for."

HEAD-ON CRASH

Carl Douglas Anderson, 18, of Detroit, in the head-on collision of his motorcycle and a truck

State Leading Nation in Toll Since Friday

Death of Four Young Persons Worst Crash;

Two Triple Fatalities

By the Associated Press

Michigan was leading the nation in traffic deaths today for the three-day Memorial Day weekend as at least 32 persons lost their lives.

Twenty-one were killed over last year's Memorial Day weekend.

Those killed since 6 p.m. Friday include:

Four young persons lost their lives early today in a two-car head-on crash on M203 in Hancock in the worst accident recorded for the weekend.

Other deaths:

Alvin K. Goodwin, 17, Lincoln Park, and James Mc Everts, 16, Marietta, when their car went out of control on M46 in Elmer Township, Sanilac County, late yesterday.

COUPLE DIES

William Riley, 22, and his wife Mary, 20, of Owosso in a two-car head-on crash near Saginaw, yesterday.

Christine Jiles, 15, Detroit, as a passenger hurt in a two-car Detroit intersection crash yesterday.

George E. Gregory Jr., 12, of Fennville, when he dashed in to the path of a car yesterday from a bridge on M89 near Fennville where he had been fishing.

Tom Gaston, 22, of Grand Rapids, when his car careened at high speed through guard rails and down an embankment off the M89 exit from U.S. 131 near Plainwell yesterday.

HEAD-ON CRASH

Carl Douglas Anderson, 18, of Detroit, in the head-on collision of his motorcycle and a truck

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Memorial Day Gets Little Attention in Viet

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — For 96 years, Americans have set aside May 30 as Memorial Day to recognize their fighting men struck down in battle.

This Memorial Day the Communist Viet Cong by bullet, grenade and booby trap will add another dozen names to the list of more than 500,000 American war dead.

The Vietnamese war has added 3,466 American dead to those honored each year on Memorial Day.

Inexorably the toll goes higher, averaging 90 a week.

Within three months, Viet Nam seems likely to hold dubious distinction as America's fifth most costly war, ranking just behind Korea where 35,622 died.

HASTY ATTENTION

While Memorial Day will be noted with ceremonies and speeches across America, it will receive only hasty attention in Viet Nam where the men are falling.

At all American installations — from the bomb-scarred embassy in Saigon to the sand-bagged 1st Cavalry command post at A Khe — the U.S. flag will be flown at half-staff until noon.

From the battalion level up, brief, nighttime services will be held in tents, huts and open clearings in such places as Cu Chi, Nha Trang and Bien Hoa.

"They will have as many of the troops present as possible under combat conditions," said the Rev. J. G. Gessell of Rochester, N.Y., acting chief chaplain in Viet Nam.

BRIEF CEREMONY

At Tan Son Nhut Airport where Army headquarters is located, the top U.S. commander, Lt. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, will speak at a brief ceremony to be closed by a bugler sounding taps.

A year ago there were ceremonies at Tan Son Nhut each time a new flag-draped coffin went home.

Now the steady shipment of sealed coffins is hardly noticed.

Military authorities are sharply aware of this change from a year ago and the indications of rougher days ahead.



Green is for remembrance. It is also for the immediacy of Viet Nam where men still move out on patrol in furtherance of the dream that

Memorial Day may someday be just that — a day for memories in a time when the world is at peace.



GUEST SPEAKER - Checking notes Harlan Johnson, president of the Oakland County Association for Retarded Children, and Mrs. George Romney, who delivered the luncheon address at the association's Information Day Saturday at Oakland University. A panel discussion, "A Continuum of Care" and a movie, "Selling One Guy Named Larry," comprised the balance of the program.

Osteopaths Claim MDs 'Hoaxing' State on College

The Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons has charged medical doctors with "perpetrating a hoax" on the people of this state in opposing a proposed osteopathic college in Pontiac.

Dr. Philip Adler, association president, said Saturday that medical doctors, whom he termed "the allopathic profession," are trying "to stop the osteopathic profession at any cost."

Adler disputed claims by the Oakland and Muskegon County Medical Societies that establishments of a \$55-million osteopathic school at Pontiac over the next 20 years would be an uneconomical use of money.

"The osteopathic profession has no quarrel with expanding the medical facilities at either Wayne State or at the University of Michigan," Dr. Adler said.

"... There are needs beyond expansion of the existing medical facilities... and at least two more medical facilities—one of which could be osteopathic—are needed to combat the growing shortage of physicians in the State of Michigan."

"I'd love to see more physicians turned out," said Dr. Worth W. Henderson, president of the Oakland County Medical Society.

Mumps Make Rounds of County Officials

JACKSON, Calif. (UPI) — Officials of Amador County recently had a swell time.

Myron Questo, chairman of the county board of supervisors, joined a city councilman, a California highway patrolman, a sheriff's deputies and a courthouse custodian in having a mumps.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Sunny this morning, becoming partly cloudy this afternoon, high 60 to 67. Fair and cool tonight, low 35 to 42. Mostly sunny and slightly warmer Tuesday, high 63 to 70. North to northwest winds five to 15 miles. Wednesday's outlook: fair and a little warmer.

Today in Pontiac		Saturday and Sunday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 7 a.m.	57	Highest temperature (as recorded downtown)	63
At 7 a.m.: Wind Velocity 2-10 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	59
Direction West-Northwest		Highest temperature	63
Downtown Temperatures		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
6 a.m.	59	56	56
7 a.m.	61	58	58
8 a.m.	62	59	59
9 a.m.	63	60	60
10 a.m.	64	61	61
11 a.m.	65	62	62
12 m.	66	63	63
1 p.m.	67	64	64
2 p.m.	68	65	65
3 p.m.	69	66	66
4 p.m.	70	67	67
5 p.m.	71	68	68
6 p.m.	72	69	69
7 p.m.	73	70	70
8 p.m.	74	71	71
9 p.m.	75	72	72
10 p.m.	76	73	73
11 p.m.	77	74	74
12 m.	78	75	75



NATIONAL WEATHER—Showers are expected tonight in the northern Rockies and northern Plateau and along the central Gulf Coast. Cooler weather is predicted for the East and West, while the Midwest will be warmer.

Mediators Try to Avert Utility Strike

DETROIT (AP) — Federal and state mediators were to meet today with company and labor representatives in an effort to head off a threatened strike by 747 linemen of the Detroit Edison Co.

There's not much question that we'll strike. We're a long ways apart," said James E. Oliver, business agent for Local 17, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

'Incursions' at Base Spur U.S. Warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has warned Cuba that further incursions of armed Cubans into the Guantanamo Naval Base could mean "grave and regrettable consequences."

The wording of the note was disclosed Saturday by the State Department when it was announced the Cuban government had refused to accept the protest — a snub in diplomatic protocol.

The note was the latest development in a series of events that began a week ago when a Cuban was discovered on the base and was fired at by U.S. Marine guards.

A second exchange of fire was reported subsequently between a group of armed Cubans and Marines on the base.

Salmon Are Branded With an Icy Iron Mark

SEATTLE (UPI) — U.S. fisheries workers have branded 500,000 Chinook salmon fingerlings so far this year. The small branded iron is cooled to 68 degrees the county board of supervisors, joined a city councilman, a California highway patrolman, a sheriff's deputies and a courthouse custodian in having a mumps.

Brothers Tied to 5 Slayings in Virginia

RICHMONT, Va. (UPI) — An 18-year-old boy was charged early today with being the "highly emotional" killer who killed four victims with repeated gunshots.

His 24-year-old brother was charged with the fifth murder and police investigated still another slaying.

Police said Thomas Lee Penn surrendered yesterday after the Federal Bureau of Investigation was called in to help search for him.

Penn was immediately charged with rape and attempted murder in the assault on a 14-year-old girl.

But Police Chief John M. Wright said Penn later was charged with the murder of three men and the rape-murder of a 16-year-old girl, Cynthia Johnson, in a six-week crime spree.

Meanwhile, Henrico County police charged Penn's brother, William Penn, 24, with the murder of James C. Carter, 52, whose body was found in an abandoned shack.

Robbery appeared to be the motive in two of the slayings.

Yanks Stalk Big N. Viet Unit

Deaths Accelerate; Toll Estimate Hiked

By the Associated Press

Hour by hour, throughout the country, holiday accidents claimed an increasing death toll this weekend.

The National Safety Council revised its estimates upwards as the death toll continued to climb and predicted at least 540 persons would be killed on the nation's highways in the 78-hour period which began 6 p.m. local time Friday and ends at midnight today.

A council spokesman said that the worst period would come as gangs of weary drivers began the long trek home this afternoon.

"Traffic accidents had claimed more than 370 lives by early this morning."

MILD WEATHER

Sunny and mild weather throughout the nation brought additional thousands to beaches and lakes. Twenty-four persons died in boating mishaps, and another 61 were drowned.

In Somerset, Ky., five persons, including four members of two vacationing Ohio families, died in a three-car collision.

Last year a record 474 deaths were counted in traffic accidents for a three-day Memorial Day weekend. The worst Memorial Day traffic fatality record was set during the four-day 1963 holiday when 525 persons died.

The worst toll on record was established during the three-day Christmas period last year when 720 persons died.



GOOD INVESTMENT — Edward I. Ellicofon, 62, lawyer and art collector of Brooklyn, N.Y., paid \$500 for a pair of paintings 20 years ago that may be worth \$1 million today. Experts say the works were painted by the German master, Albrecht Durer (1471-1528). Ellicofon stands by a reproduction of one of the works. The originals are in a vault.

Board Probing Rocket Failure

Setback May Effect Lunar-Landing Plans

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. (UPI) — A board of inquiry investigating the explosion of a second stage to a Saturn 5 moon rocket announced last night it would attempt to determine only the nature of the accident and why it happened.

The board, headed by Dr. Kurt Debus, director of the Kennedy Space Center, issued a short statement after a meeting.

It emphasized it would give no consideration to assessing the extent of the damage to the rocket or to recovery plans and scheduled adjustment for the Apollo moon landing program.

"The board will study the cause and use the study as a basis for its recommendations," a spokesman said.

32 Are Killed on State Roads

(Continued From Page One)

yesterday on M33 near Imlay City.

Mickey LeMayne Chelbeck, 26, of Belding, when his car rammed into a farm tractor yesterday near Ionia.

Arthur Norman Grissom, 36, of Union Lake, and Mrs. Velia Rutledge, 35, of Wixom, in a head-on collision yesterday in Oakland County's Commerce Township.

James Theron Ashton, 36, of Battle Creek, whose pickup truck ran off a Calhoun County rural road and struck a tree yesterday.

NIGHT CRASH

Bernice Czarnik, 42, of Detroit, in a Detroit collision Saturday night.

Edward Lee Mills, 11, of Flint, whose bicycle was hit by a car Saturday on Dort Highway in Genesee Township outside Flint.

Mr. Delores M. Koelbl, 43; her daughter, Louise, 15, and Marie Sculatti, 43, all of Iron Mountain, in a collision that happened when, state police said, Sculatti attempted to pass another vehicle in a no-passing-zone and crashed head-on Saturday with the Koelbl car on M35 north of Iron Mountain.

Dale Ervin Cribbins, 27, of Saginaw, in an intersection collision Saturday night in Saginaw.

GIRLS KILLED

Marcia M. Madeline, 19, her sister, Margaret, 15, of Attica, and Karen Rider, 15, of Imlay City, in the collision of their car and a pickup truck Saturday outside Imlay City.

Charles Houck, 24, and his wife, Edna, 20, of Twining, in an intersection crash in Roscommon Saturday.

Rickey Allen Mallock, 13, of Buchanan, hit by a car Friday night.

Barbara Ann LaBo, 16, of Rockwood, a passenger in a car that swerved off a Monroe County road, jumped a ditch and hit a tree Friday night.

Carl M. Gueff, 26, of Detroit, shot a car off a Detroit street and into a tree Friday night.

Garrick R. Flener, 34, of Jackson, when a car that he was riding ran off U.S. 223 in Monroe County today and struck an embankment while being pursued by police.

Conor R. Pierzak, 25, of Taylor, in a head-on collision yesterday in Van Buren Township.

Air Tragedy Averted in 2 State Mishaps

By the Associated Press

Lives of 77 passengers were endangered in two nearly tragic air mishaps in Michigan over the weekend. But only three persons were hurt, and their injuries were minor.

The three hurt were aboard a Northwest Airlines Electra which blew three tires and skidded 100 yards off a runway in an emergency landing Saturday night at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport. Another 32 were shaken up.

Earlier, a North Carolina Convair, with one of its two engines dead, made a safe landing at Kent County Airport outside Grand Rapids. It carried 42 passengers.

The four-engine, turbo-prop Northwest plane's crew was unable to get its left landing gear to lock down properly. They circled the aircraft for more than an hour attempting to correct the fault.

GROUND LOOP

Four fire trucks and two ambulances backed by as it landed, careened crazily and served off the runway, plowing a long furrow in the grass and swinging around in a ground loop.

The flight had originated in Washington and had made stops at Pittsburgh and Cleveland en route to Detroit.

Treated and released at a suburban hospital were Miss Katherine Maddick of Pittsburgh and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Demler of Arlington, Va.

There was no panic aboard, and Michael Taper of San Francisco, said: "It was amazing how soft a landing we made. We expected a far more rugged crash."

FLUID LACKING

Daniel Wilson, Northwest operations supervisor at Detroit, said loss of hydraulic fluid prevented the plane's landing gear from going down sufficiently to turn on a light indicating locking had been accomplished.

North Central reported the Convair's engine conked out some five miles before it reached Grand Rapids. The pilot accomplished a normal landing with only one engine turning.

A North Central spokesman said loss in oil pressure apparently caused the engine to quit. It was en route from Chicago to Grand Rapids.

A U.S. Air Force spokesman said clearing skies over North Viet Nam had enabled Navy and Air Force warplanes to fly 77 missions, many concentrated on the supply lines around Vinh and the Mu Gia Pass.

Contracts Go to GMC Truck

General Motors Truck & Coach Division was among firms receiving defense contracts in the \$8.4 million awarded last month by the U.S. Army Tank Automotive Center, (ATAC).

The local GM division was awarded contracts for \$923,445 and \$183,138 for dump trucks.

Seventeen state firms received contracts in the expenditure by ATAC.

Says Red China

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China today charged U.S. warplanes bombed and strafed a fleet of Chinese fishing boats in international waters killing three persons and wounding 18 in a "flagrant, serious provocation."

The official New China News Agency said the attack took place Saturday in the Gulf of Tonkin which lies between North Viet Nam, China's southern Kwangtung Province and the Communist island of Hainan.

The agency said the Chinese Ministry of Defense registered a strong protest against this "act of American aggression."

The dispatch warned that such actions stirred violent hatreds among the Chinese people who would "concentrate our hatred at the point of our bayonet and in the barrel of our gun and be ready at all times to deal a stunning blow at U.S. imperialism, the common enemy of the people of the world."

According to the Chinese reports the attacks came in two waves. Two American planes flying separately from the southwest and northeast dropped seven bombs and made repeated strafing runs at a fishing fleet.

Battles Fierce Near Border

Two Jungle Clearings Centers of Struggle

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A brigade of American infantrymen stalked a regiment of 1,000 North Vietnamese regulars today in the jungles and mountains west of Pleiku near the Cambodian frontier.

Two jungle clearings used as American landing zones were the center of the cat-and-mouse struggle which began Saturday.

Since then the 3rd Brigade of the U.S. 25th Division and units of the North Vietnamese regiment have locked in half a dozen bloody firefights — with American casualties reported from light to moderate. The North Vietnamese regulars are being held in readiness in Cambodia, although Cambodia denied this.

The spokesman said the North Vietnamese unit has been tentatively identified through the questioning of 15 prisoners. He said the unit was an "old unit" that had been in the area for some time.

PITCHED BATTLE

The series of pitched battles was taking place in rugged country where a spur of the Ho Chi Minh Trail branches into South Viet Nam after passing through Cambodia. Intelligence sources have reported several fresh North Vietnamese units are being held in readiness in Cambodia, although Cambodia denied this.

The fighting west of Pleiku was part of Operation Paul Revere that began May 10 but did not meet with major contact until Saturday. The Americans originally thought only a Communist battalion was involved but this estimate was raised as the fighting spread.

The spokesman said the last serious contact was at noon today. Then the North Vietnamese faded back into the jungle with 25th Division soldiers in pursuit.

While the 25th fought near Pleiku, the Vietnamese army engaged in an equally heavy battle in Quang Tin Province on the coast just below Da Nang. In four hours of pitched fighting, the Vietnamese claimed killing 160 Viet Cong and seizing 50 weapons, including two machine guns. The Viet Cong pulled out at daylight.

A U.S. Air Force spokesman said clearing skies over North Viet Nam had enabled Navy and Air Force warplanes to fly 77 missions, many concentrated on the supply lines around Vinh and the Mu Gia Pass.

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All Was Routine, Then . . .

Company A Had a Date With Death

By TOM TIEDE

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
TAN UYEN, Viet Nam — It should have been a routine mission — a one-day sweep through the jungle, possibly light contact, probably nothing more. In and out and then back to base.

It was far from that, however. It was the day A Company was blown to hell.

The men had been moving for five fruitless hours. There was the usual method of march in thickets, several unskilled or probers; each tripping on giant vines, punching through webs of branches, and slapping at the armada of flying and crawling insects.

It was hot, of course, and the ageless stench of decomposition muddled the sweat on the parched and puffing soldiers. "What I wouldn't give for a beer," somebody sighed.

"Knock it off!" By midday they were deep into the woods. And there it all began.

SUDDEN FIRING
Rifle fire crackled suddenly from the front, heavy and about knee high. The men instantly fell prone, but for some it did no good. The level of enemy shot was too low for them to escape.

It was a perfect trap. The Viet Cong had hollowed out firing tunnels through the wall of underbrush, each almost impossible to detect.

Thus the enemy stood—many meters away and shoulder high in protective trenches — and gleefully blasted lifeless pockets into the tangle of helpless human beings.

Alpha Company returned fire, of course.

But at what? And where? **BOMBS FOLLOW**
And then the mortars began to fall. The company was zeroed in. Movement was useless. Squads shifted and platoons maneuvered, but the explosions of 60mm bombs always followed.

Casualties began to mount. Survivors were split into two groups — those rescuing and those being rescued. Some, like Lt. Ralph Southard of Red Oak, Okla., qualified for both.

He was wounded in the back but stayed on to help organize evacuations.

The lieutenant spent hours limping back and forth between the helicopters and hell. He would move, hit the ground when a shell exploded, get up, count his legs and move again.

HEARD A THUD
Once while down he heard a thud in his back.

It was a mortar, a dead, buried 12 inches from his head.

Such rounds were uncommon, of course. Most of them worked and transformed the area into a chaotic composite of craters and corpses. A dozen men had died and scores

more were wounded and calling for help.

One trooper couldn't call, however. He was hit in the side and choking on lungs filled with blood. He would have died in moments but was saved by a medic's impossible trick.

The aidman rigged a needle and tubing to a pliable plastic bottle, entered the apparatus into the dying man, and squeezing the bottle furiously, sucked the victim's lungs completely clear.

Others were not as fortunate. There are no remedies for a bullet in the brain.

And still the shells fell. And still the air was fouled by automatic weapons. And still men were dragged away by their lifeless legs.

It continued for an hour, until finally jet aircraft roared into action and dropped cluster bombs on the entrenched enemy.

The air detonations showered the Cong with millions of harsh fragmentation and reduced bonds to await examination June 6.

OAK PARK (P)—Frank Moran, 22, stood mute Saturday when he was arraigned in Oak Park Municipal Court on a charge of attempting to murder his father and brother.

Moran is accused of stabbing his father, Henry, 65, and brother, David, 34, with a bayonet. Both were reported in fair condition at a hospital.

Moran was jailed in \$10,000 bond to await examination June 6.

County Man Held in Stabbing of Kin

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CLIP OUT

"Your Men at War" c/o Pontiac Press Box 489 Radio City Station New York, N.Y. 10019

Please send me . . . copies of "Your Men at War," at \$1 per copy. I enclose . . .

NAME . . .

ADDRESS . . .

CITY . . .

STATE . . .

ZIP . . .

(Make checks payable to "Men at War")

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SHAPE Move Will Uproot 9,000

PARIS (AP) — When Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe — SHAPE — leaves French soil some time before next April it will mean an exodus of 9,000 persons. SHAPE, first headed by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower after the North Atlantic treaty was signed in 1949, is located just west of Paris in a temporary, rambling building.

Working there are 600 officers and 2,500 enlisted men from 14 countries — the United States,

France, Britain, West Germany, Norway, Denmark, Belgium, Holland, Portugal, Luxembourg, Turkey, Canada, Greece and Italy. The 15th member, Iceland, has no military forces and is not represented. 430 CIVILIANS There also are 430 civilians, about 80 per cent French. Many are involved with support operations, such as secretarial work, bus driving and maintenance. Dependents of the non-French

military staff total about 6,000 and some live in SHAPE Village, which has 400 apartments. SHAPE Village also has a school for 1,800 pupils, run by the French Education Ministry. President Charles de Gaulle has said he will withdraw the 600 remaining French officers from SHAPE by July 1. But French sources have said that the bulk of other French military and civilian personnel will be permitted to remain to help keep SHAPE operating and assist in moving when the time comes.

A timetable for the move may be blocked out for review by the ministerial meeting in Brussels, Belgium, June 7-8. A decision may be reached then on where SHAPE will go. Most speculation centers on Brussels. Besides SHAPE headquarters located near Paris, there is a secret underground command post designed to withstand atomic attack and continue to function in time of war. SHAPE officials will not discuss details. Also given moving orders by de Gaulle is Allied Forces Cen-

tral Europe Headquarters at Fontainebleau. It has 2,250 military and civilian personnel.

Lottery Tickets Seized in New Orleans Raid

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — About 5,000 packages of lottery tickets from England and Jamaica which arrived through the mails here were seized recently by postal officials. Postmaster A. F. Fairley said it is illegal to use the mail for lottery purposes.

On June 8th a "blizzard" comes to Pontiac



TUESDAY ONLY

SHOP WAITE'S
TUESDAY
9:30 TIL 9

Misses' Proportioned Stretch SLACKS Reg. 6.99 \$3.99 70% Rayon and 30% Nylon. Assorted colors and black. Side zipper and stirrups. Sizes 8-18. Sportswear... Third Floor	Misses' All Season RAINCOATS Reg. 12.99 to 14.99 \$7.99 Choose from plaids and solids and reversibles in pastel colors and darks. Sizes 8-18. Coats... Third Floor	 Famous Make SWIM SUITS Reg. 14.99 - 17.99 \$11.99 Choose from a wide assortment of Knits, Latex, Power Latex Terry's and cotton in a wide assortment of 1- and 2-piece styles. Many assorted colors and black. Sizes 8-18, 7-15 and 38 to 44. Charge Yours. Swim Suits... Third Floor	 Ladies' Cool Summer GOWNS Regular 3.99 \$2.97 Choose from dacron polyester nylon cotton blend. Lace and eyelet embroidery trims. Pink and maize blue colors. Ideal for yourself or as gifts. Use your Convenient credit. Sizes S-M-L Lingerie... Second Floor	Men's Henley Collar KNIT SHIRTS Reg. 3.00 2 for \$5 100% combed cotton knit shirts in solid colors with contrasting trim or competition stripes. Men's Wear... Street Floor	Men's 100% Polyester DRESS SHIRTS Reg. 6.00 \$3.29 Permanent press 100% polyester shirts in modified spread collars. White or colors. 14 1/2 - 17. Men's Wear... Street Floor
Mosaic Print CULOTTES Special \$5.99 Mosaic print 1-piece culottes in wash and wear cottons. Many colors. Misses and half sizes. Dresses... Third Floor	Assorted Junior SWIM SUITS Reg. 11.99 to 14.99 \$6.99 Choose from 1- and 2-piece swim suits in knits, and latex and cottons. Sizes 7 to 15. Swimwear... Third Floor	 KENTFIELD PAR-ELEGANCE SHIRTS Choose from a wide range of solids and patterns in a wide variety of colors. Dacron polyester and cotton or 100% cotton. Wash and wear. S-M-L-XL. Men's Wear... Street Floor	 Women's Famous Make DeRoose DRESS SHOES Regular 13.00 \$9.00 Our Famous DeRoose shoes in pumps, straps, ties and Spectators. White, bone, navy and black patent, and Calf skin. Mid heel or demi heel. Sizes 5-10. Women's Shoes... Street Floor	Men's Assorted NECKTIES Reg. 1.50 75c Choose from stripes, underknits, solids and paisley prints. Light and dark tone colors. Men's Wear... Street Floor	Men's S.S. Knee Length PAJAMAS Reg. 2.99 2 for \$5 Cool crisp cotton shortie pajamas in coat or midly styles. Many colors. A-B-C-D. Men's Wear... Street Floor
Print Junior BLOUSES Reg. 4.99 and 5.99 \$2.99 Famous make lawn print blouses in roll and long sleeve styles. Many colors. Sizes 5 to 15. Blouses... Third Floor	Famous Make Bulky Sweaters Reg. 7.99 to 10.99 \$3.99 Famous make poor boys and slip-over sleeveless orion sweaters. Sizes 34 to 40. Sportswear... Third Floor	 BELLEAIR ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPERIES Reg. 7.99 to 25.00 \$5.34 to \$19.34 Made of 65% Cortaulds Coloray® Rayon and 35% Celanese® Acetate. Color guaranteed for the life of the fabric. Never fades in sun. Won't change in cleaning. Decorator designed with custom detailing. White, Champagne, Gold or Flax. Draperies... Fourth Floor	 ROOM SIZE 9x12-FT. REVERSIBLE OVAL BRAID RUGS Shop and Compare \$26.77 No rug pad needed • American made • Green or brown • Approximate size • Limited Quantities Rugs... Fifth Floor	Ladies' Knee-Hi CASUAL HOSE If Perfect 1.00 3 pr. \$2 Choose from solids or patterns in slight irregulars of better quality Knee-Hi hose. Stretch. Hosiery... Street Floor	Women's Straw HANDBAGS Reg. 3.00 \$2.47 Choose from wicker or soft straw in several lovely colors and styles. Charge Yours. Handbags... Street Floor
Ladies' Terry ROBES Reg. 8.99 \$7.47 Tritone solid color combinations. Royal, loden green, Fawn, small and medium sizes. Loungewear... Second Floor	Ladies' Bunny SHIRTS Reg. 4.00 \$2.87 Choose from solids and prints in wash and wear cottons. Smocked top, 2 large pockets. S-M-L. Loungewear... Second Floor	Women's Canvas PLAY SHOES Reg. to 5.50 \$4.00 Group of canvas play shoes in your choice of 2 styles. Charge Yours. Women's Shoes... Street Floor	100% Virgin Nylon 9x12-Ft. RUGS Reg. 69.95 \$64.00 9x12-foot oval accent area rugs in 10 popular colors. Easy to clean. Charge It. Rugs... Fifth Floor	Ladies' 401 NYLON HOSE Reg. 99c 2 pr. \$1 Sheer seamless nylon hose in your choice of beige tone or taupe tones. Sizes 9-11. Hosiery... Street Floor	Print Cotton TABLECLOTHS Reg. 2.99 to 3.99 \$1.17 to \$3.17 First quality cotton tablecloths are completely washable. Several patterns and colors. Charge It. Tablecloths... Fourth Floor
Ladies' Famous Make Girdles and Panty Girdles Reg. 8.95 \$3.84 Nylon, rayon acetate and lycra spandex girdles and panty girdles. Sizes S-M. White only. Slimwear... Second Floor	Girls' Summer DRESSES Reg. 3.99 \$2.68 Choose from a wide selection of beautifully styled dresses. Many lovely colors. Sizes 3-6x. Children's Wear... Second Floor	Boys' Knit SPORT SHIRTS Reg. 3.00 \$2.14 Fine cotton knit sport shirts with stylish Henley collars. Many colors. Sizes 6 to 20. Boys' Wear... Second Floor	5-Pc. Samsonite Card Table and Chair Set 41.75 Value \$28.00 Sturdy exclusive slidelocks on all legs. White top and contrasting beige legs. Furniture... Fifth Floor	Print Cotton TERRY TOWELS Reg. 79c 33c Large selection of patterns in a wide assortment of colors. 100% cotton terry. Charge It. Domestic... Fourth Floor	Belleair Percalé SHEETS Reg. 2.49 to 3.99 \$1.77 to \$3.07 Snow white cotton percale sheets bottom fitted have elastic corners. Charge It. Domestic... Fourth Floor
Girls' Summer DRESSES Reg. 4.99 \$3.68 Many fabrics and styles to choose from. A wide assortment of lovely colors. Sizes 7-14. Girl's Wear... Second Floor	All Human Hair WIGLETS and HAIR PIECES Reg. 18.00 to 25.00 \$15 Ideal for summer fun at the beach, shopping or even at home. Charge Yours at Waite's. Millinery... Third Floor	Assorted Decorator PILLOWS Reg. 3.99 2 for \$4.22 Choose from round or square pillows with ball fringe trim. Kapok filled for long life. Domestic... Fourth Floor	19-INCH ROTARY POWER MOWER Shop and Compare \$37.00 All steel housing for long life. Throttle control on handle. 2 1/2-H.P. 4-cycle. Charge It. Garden Shop... Lower Level	50-Piece Stainless FLATWARE SET Reg. 9.98 \$7.97 Complete service for 8 includes sugar shell and butter knife. Charge Yours. Housewares... Lower Level	Boys' No-Iron SHORTS Reg. 3.50 \$2.84 50% Fortrel polyester and 50% Cotton. Wash and wear for easy care. Sizes 8 to 12. Boys' Wear... Second Floor
Nationally Advertised Children's Shoes Reg. to 9.00 \$2.90 Group of children's white dress shoes. Some patents and some clogs. Not all sizes. Children's Shoes... Second Floor	Women's Canvas PLAY SHOES Reg. to 5.50 \$4.00 Group of canvas play shoes in your choice of 2 styles. Charge Yours. Women's Shoes... Street Floor	100% Virgin Nylon 9x12-Ft. RUGS Reg. 69.95 \$64.00 9x12-foot oval accent area rugs in 10 popular colors. Easy to clean. Charge It. Rugs... Fifth Floor	100% Virgin Nylon 9x12-Ft. RUGS Reg. 69.95 \$64.00 9x12-foot oval accent area rugs in 10 popular colors. Easy to clean. Charge It. Rugs... Fifth Floor	100% Virgin Nylon 9x12-Ft. RUGS Reg. 69.95 \$64.00 9x12-foot oval accent area rugs in 10 popular colors. Easy to clean. Charge It. Rugs... Fifth Floor	100% Virgin Nylon 9x12-Ft. RUGS Reg. 69.95 \$64.00 9x12-foot oval accent area rugs in 10 popular colors. Easy to clean. Charge It. Rugs... Fifth Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

MONDAY, MAY 30, 1966

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New Sense of Memorial Day Told by Viet Nam Veteran

(In keeping with our policy of publishing guest editorials from time to time, our Memorial Day editorial has been written by Corporal William F. Nesbitt Jr., U.S. Marine Corps.)

By CPL. WILLIAM F. NESBITT JR.
As I grew up, Memorial Day meant little to me except that it was a welcome holiday. Any sentiment or memories connected with it belonged to an older generation.

But now, home after 10 months in Viet Nam, the Day has new meaning for me and the quarter-million boys fighting 10,000 miles away to protect our American beliefs.

Considering the division of opinion I hear at home about U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia, there is surprisingly little disagreement with U.S. policy among the men in the battle zone.

They believe wholeheartedly that we are in the right place at the right time and that it will turn out right in the end — though the end may be many years ahead.

Despite the youth and limited outlook of our troops in Viet Nam, almost to a man they foresee the consequences of a Communist takeover — a certainty were we to desert the South Vietnamese now. Laos would soon fall (adjacent Cambodia already is lined up with the Reds) and the Commie tide would gradually overrun Thailand, Borneo, Indonesia and the Philippines. Australia, to the south, would be isolated and could easily go the way of the others. India would also feel Red pressure on its eastern

flank in addition to that now present on the northern.

What would that do to the power and influence of the free world, already greatly outnumbered by the two foremost Communist powers — Russia and China — to say nothing of their satellite countries? After seeing communism at work in South Viet Nam, I wouldn't like to think about its spreading evils.

It is to safeguard the ideals of the country in which they were raised that the thousands of American soldiers endure the hazards and hardships of fighting communism in Viet Nam. In their bull sessions, you often heard it said that those now in action would rather have it that way than to have younger brothers or sons someday have to face up to a bigger and more destructive war.

Have peace demonstrations and kook propaganda at home affected the morale and determination of the American fighting in Viet Nam? Yes—but not in the way it might be supposed. It has made him not dispirited but mad—mad that some people would undercut his effectiveness against the enemy and more determined than ever to get the job done and get home.

While I wouldn't suggest it as a basic course in Americanism, a year in the undeveloped, poverty-stricken, hopeless climate where I have been gives you a fine and thrilling feeling of what the Stars and Stripes stands for.

This Memorial Day and the ones to follow will stand for memories that will never fade—memories that sustain what I was taught in school: that America is the greatest country in the world and worth fighting for.

All Work, No Play Makes 'Jack' A Dull Joy

Here's some very valid advice which it seems appropriate to repeat at this season when most people's fancies lightly turn to thoughts of vacations:

"Every now and then go away, have a little relaxation, for when you come back to your work, your judgment will be sure,

since to remain constantly at work will cause you to lose your power of judgment. Go some distance away because then the work appears smaller, and more of it can be taken in at a glance."

The author: LEONARDO DA VINCI (1452-1519).

Lady Bird Pushes Tiny City Parks

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON—Pocket-size parks are the "new look" in Lady Bird Johnson's beautification program.

This is the word from Elizabeth Carpenter, the first Lady's press secretary, who says that hereafter the emphasis will be on taking parks to people in congested urban areas, rather than getting people to parks in the country.

The wealthy have been subsidizing art since the days of the De Medicis, but Mrs. Johnson is blazing a new trail by persuading them to become patrons for living flowers instead of still-lives.

With the past few days, she has dedicated two parks in blue-collar sections of New York and Washington, after sweet-talking the Vincent Astor Foundation out of \$900,000, and Laurence Rockefeller out of \$111,000 for these new-type beautification projects.

The one in New York is a pocket-sized piece of land at the Rills House Plaza, a low-income housing project for 1,768 families.

Mrs. Vincent Astor, president of the Astor Foundation, okayed the grant which has made possible an amphitheater—Lady Bird calls it a round-the-clock outdoor living room — to provide entertainment on hot summer nights; plus an adjoining kiddie area with tree houses, cubistic poles, mazes, igloos and pyramids.

The Watts branch parkway project financed by Laurence Rockefeller has replaced junked refrigerators and abandoned

cars with lovely wooded trails, park benches, flowering bushes, and the latest in playground equipment including a labyrinth woods, a lot house, and a climbing bridge across the sparkling stream which was previously a clogged Washington eyesore.

Sylvan Retreat
This sylvan retreat will serve a densely populated, low-income neighborhood of the type that breeds juvenile delinquents.

Seventy per cent of our U.S. population is now crowded into one per cent of our land.

Since many slum-dwellers have no cars to take them to the country, Lady Bird wants to bring the country to them by taking advantage of little triangular areas, vacant lots, and neighborhood dumps.

It's a new wrinkle for foundations, to buy beauty and happiness for down-trodden masses who previously had to play in squalid alleys, or sit on curbstones to cool off.

PROOF OF PUDDING

The rest of the pudding will come a year or two hence, after rechecking the condition of the parks.

If they again become dumping grounds for neighborhood trash, if the bushes are trampled and the equipment maliciously broken, the great experiment will have been in vain.

But if those who use the parks tend them with loving care, Lady Bird Johnson may long be remembered as the sturdy pioneer who led us out of the jungle of city slums and into the urban oasis.



China Military Among Dissidents

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent

Influential elements in Red China's armed forces appear to have clashed with the ruling Politburo, producing a deep internal crisis which has persisted for six months. Dissident forces seem to be losing out, but the struggle may be far from ended.

Among the dissidents apparently were armed forces figures who considered the Chinese military backward in a perilous time, and who regretted the loss of Soviet technological help in 1960.

Such elements may have wanted to find a road to ideological and state-level peace with the Moscow leadership.

A clue to all this turned up this week in a Chinese account of an air force political organization's conference.

The armed forces paper, Liberation Army Daily, said the meeting was told: "The first problem we military men must solve is whether we want to carry out the revolution or whether we should let revisionism prevail in our country."

"Revisionism" is the Chinese party term for Soviet ideology.

'SOME PEOPLE'

The meeting criticized "some people" — a favorite label for dissidents — for asking, for example, what good an air force was if its planes could not fly. Those who complained said the weak link in the armed forces was technology.

This was considered wrong thinking. The paper found technology less important than building a "proletarian-minded" armed force.

It indicated the dissidents were losing the struggle.

"The mentality of the armed forces," it said, "has undergone a great change since comrade Lin Biao's instructions about giving prominence to politics were carried out. However, some people are not yet fully aware of the seriousness of the class struggle."

POWERFUL LEADER

Defense Minister Lin Biao, a powerful, doctrinaire member of the Politburo with an anti-Soviet outlook, evidently shunned the theory that Soviet technology was important to the Chinese armed forces.

In those "instructions" he said: "What is the best weapon? Not artillery, nor airplanes, nor tanks, nor

atom bombs. The best weapon is Mao Tse-tung's thinking."

The "instructions" were issued Nov. 18. The date is important. Before then, the press now says, certain plotters used prominent writers to spread "poisonous weeds" and an anti-party line.

Said the Peking People's Daily: "A sudden change of situation on the Socialist cultural revolution front took place in November 1965. A new repulsing battle broke out, and Wu Han, the collaborator of T'eng To, was brought to light."

PURGE DRIVE

Wu Han is Peking's deputy

Bob Considine Says:

Daughter Really Knows How to Hurt a Father

NEW YORK

Dear Deb:

Cut out that nonsense about being 18 today. I refuse to permit you to be 18!

A father wants his only daughter to stop all her clocks at the age of, say, 12. He wants to keep her there on the threshold of her real life as long as he lives.

Twelve was the year when the Christmas list you made out consisted of "a party dress, a new hat, a ring with a green stone, a junior miss brassiere and a football."

Christmas afternoon in the yard of the old place in Alenhurst we practiced passes with the football.

You threw the ball like Sammy Baugh, even though hampered by that optimistic brassiere.

Well, time flies for you. You now have a license to drive a lethal twelve-ton earth-bound missile called an automobile at speeds up to 60 miles an hour.

QUADRUPLE MARTINI

The great state of New York and many others give you leave if you wish to step into any bar and order up a quadruple martini, with a fifth of scotch for a chaser.

If you move to Georgia or Kentucky, and have no criminal record, you can now vote. You're 5 years older than Juliet, baby.

Oh, yes, time indeed flies for you. Big plans to work as a copy girl on a magazine this summer... rent a car for weekends at the beach... get things ready for going to college in the fall... dates...

IN FATHER'S MIND

But time doesn't fly very fast in a father's mind, where a daughter is concerned.

Funny thing, when I talk to your three brothers I find

major and a member of its party secretariat. Teng To is a party secretary and former editor.

Both now can be linked with a purge drive in the armed forces.

Through the murky jargon of Chinese Communist language, one can detect evidence that the old-line leaders who came up with Mao still have the upper hand.

But the indications are that the purge has reached deep into the leadership of the party and of the armed forces, and that before it is over some people in high places will be brought down.

Voice of the People:

Advise 'Get Facts' Re Pending Gun Legislation

A letter in your Voice of the People asked if anyone cared to support Sen. Dodd's legislation. I do not and no one else will who takes the time and effort to delve into the facts.

I suggest the writer obtain a copy of U.S. News and World Report of May 30 and read Page 11 for some of the facts presented to a meeting of attorneys-general of the fifty states in Cleveland.

If it had not been for sportsmen's clubs, hunters, target shooters and the National Rifle Association, we would long ago have lost the right to own and use a rifle or shotgun without so many restrictions and red tape as to make it useless to even try. The danger in the Dodd bill is how it would be interpreted by those who enforce it.

RUSSELL P. EDWARDS
BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Shall Red China Be Accepted in the U.N.?

So the UAW is for seating Red China in the United Nations? Here is what former medical missionary and ex-congressman Walter H. Judd says about it:

"Admission would represent for Red China the greatest possible diplomatic victory. It would give the Mao regime the stamp of legitimacy and add immeasurably to its prestige and power all over the world. Why has every Communist government, party, and front in the world worked tirelessly for fifteen years for Red China's admission, if that would be bad for Communism and good for us?"

As for being cautious in Viet Nam, the more cautious we are in our bombing of strategic areas of the enemy, the more of our boys will die.

E. SORENSON
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

Announce Billy Graham's New Crusade

Will you announce the Dr. Billy Graham religious crusade at Earls Court, England, beginning June 1st and ending July 2nd? I have been one of the prayer partners for some years now.

We are looking forward to seeing notices of the Graham crusade in England this June.

ADDA HOPE KLINE
ORCHARD LAKE, MICHIGAN

(Editor's Note: We have already run several stories and will continue to print dispatches from the wire services of the Graham crusade in England.)

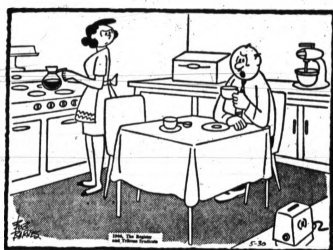
Question and Answer

How many brothers and sisters does President Johnson have? TEXAN

REPLY

One brother, Sam Houston Johnson, 52; sister Rebecca Johnson Bobbitt, 55; sister Lucia Johnson Alexander, 50; and sister Josefa who died in 1961.

The Better Half



"This coffee tastes like it's been keeping itself awake nights."

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Deceit...

The News-Journal

Diplomacy is the art of saying "nice doggy" until you have time to pick up a rock.

It Pays to Advertise...

Grand Rapids Press

The Republican gubernatorial primary in Pennsylvania came out as expected: Raymond P. Shafer easily outstripped two opponents, including Harold Stassen. But the Democratic primary produced a surprise winner — a millionaire named Milton Shapp, who beat State Sen. Robert P. Casey, the man who had been endorsed by most of the state's Democratic leaders.

The significant thing in the Democratic primary is that Shapp went all out to win. His close associates said that he had spent between \$800,000 and \$1,000,000 of his own money advertising his candidacy. He bought advertisements in newspapers all over the state, and also thousands of radio and television "spot" announcements. Hundreds of

billboards also carried his "message."

It definitely pays to advertise. It remains to be seen, of course, whether Shapp dollars can produce a victory over Shafer in the November election. Pennsylvania is another of those states in which Republican and Democratic votes are about evenly divided. Knowing the price paid, will Pennsylvanians fear the reputation of being a state whose favor can be measured in cash?

Premier's Visit

The Israel Digest

Mr. Seretse Khama, Prime Minister of Bechuanaland, completed a six-day visit to Israel at the invitation of the Government, accompanied by his wife.

His Southern African coun-

try attains full independence in September and will thenceforth be called Botswana. This is his second visit to Israel, where he spent 12 days on a study tour at the end of 1962.

Mr. Seretse Khama was addressed by Prime Minister Eshkol as "the future President of Botswana" at a gala dinner in Jerusalem. Mr. Eshkol also referred to the problem of arid lands and the quest for water, which Israel had in common with Bechuanaland.

In his reply, the Bechuanaland Premier expressed his admiration for Israel's efforts for peace in the Middle East and spoke of the similarity of his own country's position.

Israel has agreed to extend technical aid to Botswana after it receives its independence on 30 September, the visitor told a press conference in Jerusalem.

An Added Trouble...

The Tulsa World

Laos' Muslims are getting so complicated use soon will be required to have drivers licenses to operate them.

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 50 cents a week, where mailed in Oakland, Genesee, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer and Washtenaw Counties it is \$18.00 a year. Elsewhere in the United States it is \$24.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.



BALANCING ACT—If you imagine this is a bit of trick photography, guess again. The ones tossing the curves are these four flamingoes at London's Whipsnade Zoo. If you aren't aware of it, flamingoes have two legs apiece. Here, the extra four legs are tucked up under the birds' feathers. Rather hard to strike a balance, but these birds are hard to figure.

AP Photo/

Special Lab Could Double Mars Tests

By Science Service
ANAHEIM, Calif. — The number of experiments that could be done from a capsule landed on the surface of Mars can be estimated for the average cost-doubled by using an "automated biological laboratory," it was reported here.

The capsule would carry equipment flexible enough to conduct a wide range of scientific experiments as directed by command from earth. Later tests could be varied depending upon results of earlier analyses.

An automated biological laboratory, or ABL, is a possible payload for the Voyager planetary probes now scheduled for launch during the 1970s.

William Hostetter, manager of space programs for Philco Corp.'s Aeronutronic Division, systems.

Newport Beach, Calif., said the ABL's integrated system would be 715 pounds, 35 experiments after landing on the Martian surface. It could then be directed to make additional tests as commanded by the scientists interpreting the data previously received.

SOIL PROCESS
About three pounds of soil must be processed to support one cycle of the 35 experiments considered.

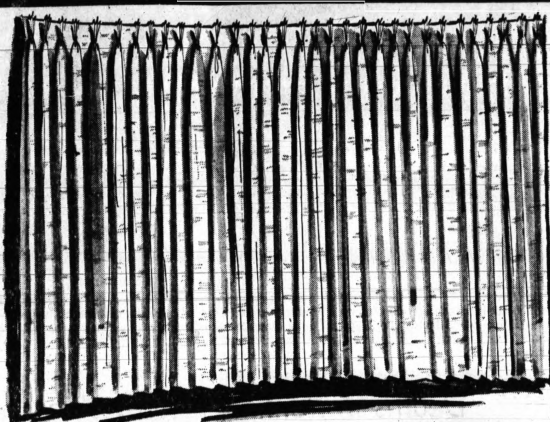
If three cycles are made each season for two years in order to chart seasonal changes, 36 pounds of Martian soil would be tested.

Another 24 pounds of soil, obtained at intervals during the two-year period, would be encapsulated in its virgin state for later analysis during manned Mars missions.

FEDERAL'S

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7.99
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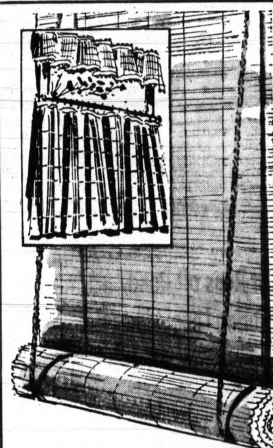
This crafted spread fits equally well in traditional or modern settings. Pre-shrunk, rounded corners and thick fringe trim. Full or twin size.



Washable, hi-low loop
rayon viscose area rugs

2.99
CHARGE IT

Resilient rayon viscose pile in a unique block pattern. Heavy, non-skid backing. New decorator colors. 27x48".....3.99 24x70".....4.99 3'x5'.....6.99



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MATCHSTICK VINYL
ROLL-UPS OR CAFES

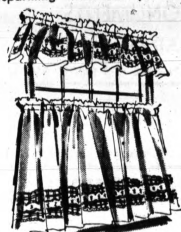
1.39
2-FT. x 6-FT.
ROLL-UPS

2 1/2x6'.....1.89 3x6'.....2.39
4x6'.....3.29 5x6'.....3.99
6x6'.....4.49 8x6'.....5.99
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77¢
48x24" PAIR
CAFE CURTAINS

60x36".....1.37 pr. White valance...77¢ ea.

Ideal way to shade a porch or cottage! Cafe curtains in plain white or vertical colored stripes with white, or sparkling white roll-ups. Save!



Colorful 36" tier curtains

Easy-care regular 1.99 tiers in kitchen, kiddie and bright novelty prints. Assorted colors. Stock up now and save 99¢ each! Matching valances 66¢ ea.

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At Fretters you always get: (1) LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE (2) MY FAMOUS GUARANTEED WORRY FREE SERVICE (3) NATIONAL BRANDS ONLY (4) INSTANT CREDIT—NO MONEY DOWN—SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

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Isn't it being fair to yourself to ask some very important questions before making a sizable purchase such as an appliance, TV, Color TV, or Stereo? Does any other appliance dealer in Greater Detroit area give what Fretter Appliance gives? The answer is "absolutely not!" Why not come in and check my deal on price, service, delivery, and installation. You'll find it's the best in town or I'll give you 5 lbs. of coffee free! That's right, free coffee if you can beat my deal anywhere, how can you lose?

HOT POINT Air Cond. 5,800 BTU, instant mount, 1 1/2 amps, 115-volt, merely plug in... Now \$88.

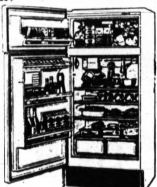
HOME FREEZER, holds 550 lbs., all fast freeze shelves, lock-on door, slightly cratemarred. Now reduced to only \$118.

ADMIRAL 23" TV, beautiful beige cabinet, previous model Now \$118.

SYLVANIA STEREO, 6 speakers, with AM-FM stereo radio, 4-speed stereo phone, deluxe console walnut cabinet... now \$189.

Portable Stereo Phonograph. Beautiful suitcase styling, has extended speakers. Drastically reduced to \$39.

20" GENERAL ELECTRIC window fans electrically reversible, five-year warranty, \$24.



Whirlpool

2 DR. 14.1 CU. FT. Automatic Refrigerator

• Big family size, with 100-lb. freezer storage, twin crispers, glide-out drawers, and magnetic lock doors. *Except Whirlpool

New in Crates **\$198**



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WRINGER WASHER

• Large Tub Capacity • Heavy Duty Wringer • "Vine Airtight" • Safety Off-On Switch • Large Door to Roll Clothes

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PORTABLE TV

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New foam flake pillows

2 for \$5

Urethane foam flakes gives this pillow a permanent shape. 21x27-in. Cotton cover.

Firm latex foam pillows

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20x27" extra firm, actually breathes, stays fresh! Allergy free. Cotton cover. King size pillows.....2 for \$10



Pillow protectors
renew and protect

2 for \$1

CHARGE IT
Makes old pillows like new, protects new pillow! White cotton, zip-close.



Absorbent, print
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CHARGE IT
Hand-screened prints in new kitchen colors. Of lintless cotton terry. Save!



2-3 pc. cotton or
rayon bathroom sets

3.00

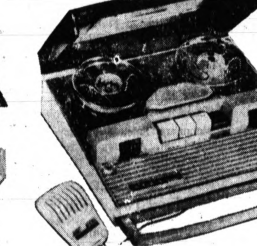
CHARGE IT
Washable cotton chenille or rayon pile in newest spring decorator colors.



Kodak Instamatic camera
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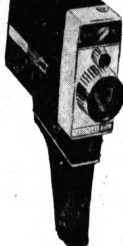
Flashbulbs, case, film, album, batteries, cartridge loading camera.



AIWA battery-operated
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19.97

Portable, dual track miniature, many uses! With mike, earphone. Deluxe AIWA recorder 69.97



Keystone Super 8 movie
camera... adjusts itself

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Electric drive, always ready to shoot, always in focus! Adjusts light.

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DOWNTOWN AND
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Polish Police Quell Crowd of Catholics

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Hundreds of Polish Roman Catholics destroyed a government signboard Sunday during Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński's visit to Gdansk.

Riot police dispersed the crowd of some 350 persons with no apparent violence. Witnesses said more than 20 persons who helped tear down and burn the large signboard were hustled into police vans and others were arrested later.

FOLLOWS SERMON

The incident began shortly after a sermon by Cardinal Wyszyński to a congregation of 22,000 inside the Basilica of St. Mary. Loudspeakers relayed the sermon to a cheering crowd of 100,000 in the streets.

Fresh from the flower-throwing ovation for the Polish Catholic primate, a crowd of home-bound worshippers stopped and attacked a signboard in a square opposite the main railroad station.

The two posters displayed Communist slogans against the Catholic hierarchy's campaign of forgiveness for the Germans. The government has conducted a determined campaign against a letter the Polish bishops wrote to the German Catholic bishops last November proposing Polish-German reconciliation.

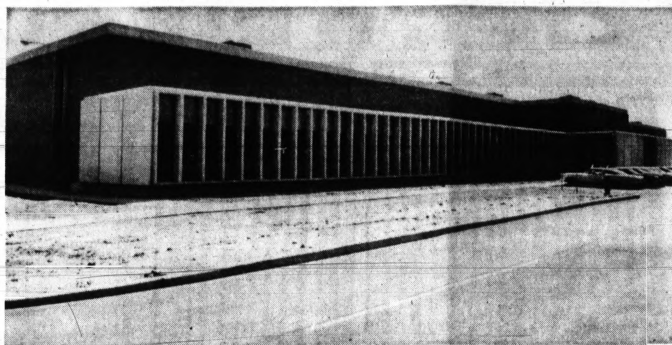
Car Runs off Road, Injuring Local Man

A 71-year-old Pontiac man was injured yesterday morning in a single-car accident on White Lake Road near Cuthbert in White Lake Township, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

Listed in fair condition in Pontiac General Hospital is John D. Panos of 297 Chandler.

The Panos' vehicle went out of control, running off the road.

Temperature, rather than light, influences many physiological processes in plants. For instance, corn will grow at night if the weather is warm enough to enlarge and elongate cells.



EXPANDED FACILITIES—Pontiac Motor Division has moved into the new test headquarters shown above at the General Motors Proving Ground near Milford. The 25,000-

square-foot building accommodates both the vehicle and road test sections of Pontiac's engineering department. Test drivers accumulate 3½ million miles of test driving annually.

British Schools Hear Graham

LONDON (AP) — Billy Graham preached at Britain's two leading colleges yesterday, speaking to 4,000 persons at Oxford and 2,000 at Cambridge.

There was some heckling at Oxford from small groups opposed to the visit, but the American evangelist parried them with quips.

His sermons dealt mostly with the revolution among students everywhere.

"Students are taking part in political and social action today," he said, "leading and directing, and in some parts of the world overthrowing governments if they feel that the political form of government is wrong."

"Students today are far more aware of the problems facing us all over the world than students of past generations."

HUNTING A CAUSE

Graham said "students are rioting almost every holiday—students looking for a cause." He said their cause should be good works, according to the Gospel.

Graham began a month's crusade in London Wednesday.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

THOMAS J. DARLING

Service for former Waterford Township resident Thomas J. Darling, 60, of Anaheim, Calif., will be 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Forest Lawn Funeral Home, Cypress, Calif., with burial there in the Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Darling, a member of Elks Lodge No. 810, Pontiac, died Friday morning after a brief illness.

Surviving are his wife, Harriet; a son, James W. of Long Beach, Calif.; two grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Frank Sheridan of Pontiac.

MRS. PASKAL EVANOFF

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Paskal (Victoria A.) Evanoff, 58, of 175 Wenonah will be 9 a.m. tomorrow at St. Vincent De Paul Church. Burial will follow in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Rosary will be recited at 8:30 tonight at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Mrs. Evanoff died Friday.

NORMAN H. HORTICK

Service for Norman H. Hortick, 58, of 48 Bennett, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Hunt-ton Funeral Home. Burial will be in Christian Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Avon Township. Mr. Hortick died Saturday. He was employed by General Motors.

Surviving are one son, Gerald of Avon Township; one brother; two sisters; and three grandchildren.

JAMES W. MITCHELL

Service for James W. Mitchell, 76, 5038 Thornapple, Waterford Township, will be 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Kinsey Funeral Home, Royal Oak, with burial at Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Mr. Mitchell died Friday after a long illness. Retired from Ford Motor Co., he was a member of the Canadian Legion Post 84, Royal Oak and the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Surviving are his wife, Sadie; a daughter, Mrs. Avarl Tadpole of Florida; a son, Norman Johnson of Crescent Lake; two sisters; two brothers; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

WILSON BANGHART

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP — Service for former resident Wilson Banghart, 84, of Ray Town-

ship will be 1 p.m. tomorrow of 776 Laird will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Orion Township Community Bible Church. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac, by the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston. Mr. Banghart died Saturday after a long illness.

Surviving are a son, Clare of Romeo; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Anderson of Detroit; and three grandchildren.

ALBERT E. DINSMORE

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Albert E. Dinsmore, 76, of 2165 Davista, Highland Township, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford, with burial in Highland Cemetery.

Mr. Dinsmore died Friday after a long illness.

Surviving besides his wife, Mary, are two step sons, Carl and Earl Kirby, both of Ohio; three daughters, Mrs. Lelia Smith, Mrs. Pauline Lopez and Mrs. Virginia Norton, all of Ohio; one sister; 15 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

MRS. ELMER A. FLOYED

TROY — Former Troy and Pontiac resident Mrs. Elmer A. (Flora) Floyed, 71, of Mount Clemens died yesterday after a long illness. Her body is at the Price Funeral Home.

ERNEST J. HASSENZAH

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Ernest J. Hassenzahn, 54, of 1030 Glen will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Patrick's Catholic Church with burial in Lakeview Cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 tonight in the Elton Black Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kingston died Saturday following a brief illness.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Laura Hudson of Milford; a daughter, Mrs. Earl Simpson of Wayne; a son, John J. Hudson of Union Lake; 11 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; a brother, Melbourne Cash of Milford; and a sister, Mrs. Roy Smith of St. Clair Shores.

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Surviving are a son, Clare of Romeo; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Anderson of Detroit; and three grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Mary, are two step sons, Carl and Earl Kirby, both of Ohio; three daughters, Mrs. Lelia Smith, Mrs. Pauline Lopez and Mrs. Virginia Norton, all of Ohio; one sister; 15 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

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TB on Navy Ships Probed

Outbreak on Carrier Investigated by Drs.

By Science Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Six outbreaks of tuberculosis since 1959 have occurred on U.S. Navy ships in spite of preemployment screening by X ray and tuberculin tests.

One of the most recent scares was on the carrier USS Wasps December when it was standing by as the prime recovery ship for the Gemini 7 astronauts.

Four ill crewmen, suspected of having TB, were flown to the mainland for examination. In all, 21 crew members were admitted to the U.S. Navy Hospital, in St. Albans, N.Y., for study, Capt. Donald C. Kent, chief of medicine, told the annual meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association and its medical section, the American Thoracic Society in San Francisco.

Only three had active TB, but the other 18 had become infected with TB germ, a tuberculin skin test showed. An intensive investigation showed no evidence of clinical tuberculosis among these men, however.

A person with active TB in a closed group such as occupies a Navy ship can spray the air with tubercle bacillus on droplet nuclei, Dr. Kent explained.

NO IMMUNITY

The closed community has not built up immunity by prior exposure, which is true of an increasing proportion of the United States population today.

Although the vaccination of Navy personnel with BCG has been suggested by some observers, Dr. Kent believes this is not necessary or even advisable.

Such vaccination would mean loss of the tuberculin test as an indicator of infection because vaccinated persons become tuberculin positive.

Early detection is a key point in the Navy's TB control program, Dr. Kent emphasized.

As soon as the disease is diagnosed in any crew member the commanding officer of the station or ship from which the patient came is notified.

All contacts are given a chest X ray and, if not previously tuberculin positive, are tuberculin tested.

At three-month intervals for a follow-up period of 12 months, positive tuberculin reactors are again X-rayed and the tuberculin test is repeated on negative reactors.

Business, Negroes Should Hold Talks

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG JR., Executive Director National Urban League

When friction recently developed between French and American businessmen over joint economic and national concerns, a high-level group consisting of a former secretary of the Treasury and the heads of eight of the largest corporations in America flew to Paris to meet with their peers in French industry to try to work out their common problems.

This was a case where the two groups realized that their problems could not be settled satisfactorily without a direct confrontation of the most influential business leaders, aided by their technical experts.

The approach is a good one, and I feel that business leaders here should take it as an example of an enlightened attack on current problems.

There is no reason why, for example, a similar group of high-level businessmen should not join in a conference with their peers in the Negro business community, to deal with common problems.

With Negroes knocking on the doors of industry for more and better jobs, with the Negro market for consumer goods approaching the \$30 billion per year level, with the civil rights movement making its influence felt in every corner of the land, there is every reason for business leaders in both communities to meet and discuss what their roles must be.

Representatives from the Urban League or similar organizations can be at hand for technical advice and assistance. It seems to me that such a meeting can be as fruitful as the one with the French, and conceivably more important to U.S. industry as well.

FUTURE COURSE

In fact, the future course of the movement to achieve equal rights for all our citizens makes it imperative that Americans of all walks of life meet and bring their particular gifts of knowledge and interest to bear on this great problem area of American life. This is one of the most important aspects of the White House Conference on Civil Rights, June 1 and 2.

When President Johnson gave his famous speech at Howard University last year, pledging the federal govern-

ment to secure equal rights for all, he said: "I intend to call a White House conference of scholars, and experts, and outstanding Negro leaders—men of both races—and officials of government at every level... the theme will be 'To Fulfill These Rights.'"

And so, 2,500 people from all walks of life meet in Washington to take steps to implement the goals and ideals which move men to greatness. This unique conference has been convened to secure for Negroes the rights and advantages long denied them because of race prejudice.

A preliminary conference was held last November, and since then task force groups of business and other experts have been preparing proposals on economic security and welfare, education, housing, and the administration of justice. These proposals are far-ranging in their potential effect and hold promise of a far brighter future.

That so many people have given so freely of their time and energies to make this conference a reality is truly inspiring. The chairman of the 30-member council appointed to set the policies and plan the conference was Ben Heineman, chairman of the board of the Chicago and North Western Railroad. The honorary chairman is A. Philip Randolph.

Deeply involved in the conference are business leaders, labor leaders, university professors, industrialists, civil rights leaders, government officials, and churchmen. All will sit together and try to work out real answers for the problems which beset us.

The conference takes place under the auspices of the President of the United States, whose determination to right the past wrongs done our Negro citizens has made the meeting possible.

There have been other meetings to study the problem, indeed one might say it has been studied to death. What makes this meeting different is that it has concrete solutions to offer.

Almost as important is that this conference is but a first step. I am hopeful that it will be followed by other such meetings, like the one I am proposing between business leaders of the two races. Increased contact and common resolve are necessary, and the White House conference points the way for all of us to follow.

The voting age in Bermuda was lowered recently from 25 to 21 and the extra vote given to landowners was done away with.

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News in Brief

A white 1962 Grand Prix Pontiac and an adding machine reportedly were stolen from M and M Motors, 1150 Oakland, between 2 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The car was valued at \$1,000 and the adding machine at \$150.

Monte Hecla of Ferndale reported to sheriff's deputies Saturday the theft of camping equipment, fishing gear, a radio and an air rifle, total value of about \$100, from a campsite on Long Lake in Orion Township.

Rummage Sale; Wednesday, June 1, St. Andrews Church, Hatchery Road. 9:30 to 1 p.m.

—Adv.

Highland Twp. Crash Hospitalizes Woman

A 53-year-old woman is reported in satisfactory condition at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital following a two-car collision late Saturday afternoon on Highland at Milford road in Highland Township.

Injured was Ethelyn Chase of 255 E. Livingston, Highland Township. The other driver was Robert F. Turner, 41, of 4901 Riverview, Independence Township, according to Oakland Coun-

A Junior Editors Quiz About POT OF GOLD



QUESTION: Is there a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow?

ANSWER: This idea is purely an imaginary one, connected with the world of fairies. It is quite easy, however, to understand how such a quaint conception may have originated.

We could give you an exact scientific reason for the formation of a rainbow, showing how the sunlight rays were bent or refracted from drops of water vapor, forming a bow of beautiful colors.

But such a description would hardly convey the thrill the delicate rainbow gives us; so we use a bit of imagination and fairy lore to express how we feel about it.

Further imagination brought in a special fairy, the leprechaun, as connected with the pot of gold.

There is a mystery to that spot where the transparent shimmering rainbow touches the ground. What more natural that some ancient believer in fairies should have imagined a pot of gold glittering there?

These little shoemaker fairies had an instinct for money which enabled them to quickly grab the pot of gold at the foot of some rainbow.

They were suspicious of everybody, because it was thought that if you could grab a leprechaun, he would tell you where his pot of gold was hidden in order to get away. The only catch was that leprechauns were never supposed to tell the truth.

FOR YOU TO DO: Are you confused by this story of the leprechaun? Don't take it seriously. It's all in fun. Color the picture with all the gay pretty colors you can think of. Meanwhile, enjoy stretching your imagination a bit, even if you really know that fairies, leprechauns and pots of gold under rainbows don't actually exist.



Here's Where I Save Money!

• YOU'LL PAY LESS at the check-out counter too, if you carefully plan each shopping trip with the aid of the food page and grocery ads in your newspaper. By making a list of specials and timely bargains, and clipping the cost-cutting coupons, you'll easily save dollars each week, as well as time and energy.

SUCH SAVINGS are welcome dividends from your regular investment in this newspaper—the small sum you pay the carrier each collection day! And there's definite proof that your newspaper does more to help you shop and save, than does any other medium that comes into your home.

YET THIS is only one of many ways your newspaper serves you best. Even more important perhaps, are its unmatched news-and-picture coverage, its entertaining features, its helpful articles and special services. Isn't it just about the best-paying small investment in your household budget?

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Oakland County's im-PRESS-ive Newspaper

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A HONEY OF A JOB—Victor Franklin is in the process of removing about 120,000 bees from the rear roof of the Waldo Theater in Kansas City. The beekeeper said the honey and comb half filled a 55-gallon drum. He estimated that the hive had been there for five years.

New Detector of Life

By Science Service

ANAHEIM, Calif. — A new, extremely delicate method reported here could be used to detect simple life forms on the planet Mars.

It is the most sensitive way yet developed for spotting the chemicals essential to life. Invisible amounts of amino acids can be measured by the technique. Dr. John W. Westley of Stanford University, Stanford, Calif., has found.

As little as one-billionth of a gram of living material could give positive evidence of amino acids, he told the American Astronautical Society meeting here. The technique is based on the fact that all known life forms contain basically similar molecular structures.

Dr. Westley devised a method of measuring this sameness by combining procedures for detecting amino acids and for identifying the specific amino acids involved.

He reported that this combination technique has been used to chart "marked changes" in the chemical compounds remaining within 24 hours after a sample of soil containing simple life forms was inoculated with certain polymerizing materials.

The materials are called racemic, meaning that they show no preference to rotate polarized light either to the right or to the left. All life forms, on the other hand, have a definite preference for rotating either to the left or to the right, a characteristic scientists term optical purity.

Political Life at Stake

India's Indira Gandhi Gambling on People

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, a woman in a hurry, has embarked on what may be the decisive political gamble of her career.

If she wins, some of India's most powerful public figures will have to dance her political tune or fade into the background. If she loses, Mrs. Gandhi may be in trouble.

Her tactic comes from India's greatest political wizard, her father, the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru: When stymied by the political pros, go to the people. In them lies the real power.

In the past month, Mrs. Gandhi has done just that. She has traveled almost 10,000 grueling miles under a blazing sun to visit widely separated areas of her troubled country.

PUSHING SELF

She has endured scores of parades, mass rallies, receptions and speeches—bustling from one to the next in an effort to

project herself as a popular leader capable of swaying the masses as her father did.

Less Sunday, at a meeting in Bombay of her Congress party, Mrs. Gandhi used another tactic of her father: the threat of resigning.

She said that if the nation is dissatisfied with her leadership, she would step down.

Critics have accused her of departing from the policies of neutrality and socialism laid down by Nehru and of opening the way for foreign meddling through aid agreements.

HAS SCOLDING

For these she had a scolding. "What is this talk about outsiders influencing our policies? If we are determined, nobody can influence our policies."

The conference at Bombay burst into applause.

THE DRAIN

The drain on this 48-year-old woman is written on her face. Dark circles have appeared under her eyes and she is showing

fatigue. But there still is bounce in her step, and more long trips are scheduled into the countryside.

If Mrs. Gandhi "gets across" to the Indian people, as she hopes, there does not appear to be any single politician or combination of politicians who could prevent her from stamping the Gandhi mark on her faction-ridden Congress party and breezing through next year's general election.

ARE UNHAPPY

Many leading politicians know an end run when they see one and are openly unhappy with Mrs. Gandhi's fast moves. They are wont to recall that their political power put Mrs. Gandhi in office after Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri died last January.

Her breakaway came when Mrs. Gandhi was attacked bitterly in Parliament and elsewhere over the fiscal and economic policies of her government.

Broadly, Mrs. Gandhi's hopes

for saving India from economic ruin contained two things her critics found distasteful:

• She asked the United States and the World Bank for increased aid and in return started economic "reforms" both demanded. Leftists took this to be a surrender of India's economic sovereignty that opened the country to foreign meddling.

She took some shackles off private enterprise and, in at least one case, gave foreign investors highly attractive terms.

This was attacked as a dilution of India's socialism opening India to big bad foreign capitalists.

Mrs. Gandhi fought back, arguing that without foreign aid

Dixie College President

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Dr. Isaac H. Miller, an associated professor of biochemistry at Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn., has been named president of Bennett College here.

and investment, the Indian economy could go under.

But of the 14 men in her Cabinet, just three consistently rose to her defense—Food Minister Chidambaram Subramaniam, Planning Minister Asoka Mehta and Finance Minister Sachin Chaudhuri.

Others, looking to the forthcoming election, stayed on the sidelines during the nationwide debate or actively resisted her.

MANY FACTIONS

In her party, vast divisions appeared. A leftist faction, led by former Defense Minister V.K. Krishna Menon, openly declared war on her leadership. Railway Minister S.K. Patil started a rumble on the right. Party president Kumaraswami Kamaraj stayed silent.

Mrs. Gandhi has surprised even close friends with the determination she has shown in this political battle royal. No one in the capital is predicting the outcome.

The key to victory lies in the dusty villages of the Indian countryside—and that is where Mrs. Gandhi is seeking it.

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washcloth 50¢

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	Reg.	SALE
4 Cushion Kroehler Colonial sofa in brilliant orange tweed	\$299 ⁵⁰	\$233 ⁰⁰
Colonial sofa, blue/green print, includes arm covers	199 ⁹⁵	98 ⁰⁰
76" Heywood-Wakefield Colonial settee in nylon matelasse	199 ⁵⁰	148 ⁰⁰
Contemporary loose-pillow back sofa in soft melon tweed	229 ⁹⁵	178 ⁰⁰
80" Chippendale sofa in lovely green floral quilt	389 ⁰⁰	188 ⁰⁰
Early American nylon patchwork sofa with maple knuckle arm	249 ⁵⁰	198 ⁰⁰

BEDROOM

Drexel 'Declaration,' triple dresser, mirror, chest and bed	\$492 ⁰⁰	\$349 ⁰⁰
Heywood-Wakefield Contemporary, chest, bed, night stand in solid cherry	329 ⁸⁵	169 ⁰⁰
Basset 'Bonus' 3-pc. modern-triple dresser, mirror and bed	169 ⁹⁵	119 ⁰⁰
Sterlingworth solid cherry twin size hi-poster bed with canopy frame	89 ⁹⁵	49 ⁰⁰
Basset 'Young Ideas' Modern 4 drawer chest	59 ⁹⁵	39 ⁰⁰
Sterlingworth solid maple 5 drawer chest	99 ⁹⁵	79 ⁰⁰

DINING ROOM

Thomasville French Provincial, buffet, table and 4 chairs	\$517 ⁸⁰	\$399 ⁰⁰
Drexel 'Declaration,' modern walnut china, table and 4 chairs	638 ⁵⁰	449 ⁰⁰
Craddock Traditional walnut corner china	169 ⁹⁵	119 ⁰⁰
Heywood-Wakefield solid cherry square-round table and 4 chairs	265 ⁵⁰	139 ⁰⁰
Assorted dining tables - mahogany, maple, walnut, cherry	99 ⁹⁵	49 ⁰⁰
Keller French Provincial oval table and 4 chairs	239 ⁰⁰	159 ⁰⁰

CHAIRS

Colonial, foam T-cushion swivel rockers, blue/green print	\$79 ⁹⁵	\$36 ⁰⁰
Rural English recliner chair, bright red, save \$100	219 ⁵⁰	119 ⁰⁰
Pair of Traditional channel-back lounges, dark turquoise	119 ⁹⁵	88 ⁰⁰
Modern decorator chairs, bright red scotchgarded fabric	109 ⁵⁰	68 ⁰⁰
La-Z-Boy Traditional rocker-recliner in blue/green matelasse	204 ⁹⁵	179 ⁹⁵

MISCELLANEOUS

Mattress or Box Springs - twin or full size, odds and ends	\$39 ⁹⁵	\$28 ⁰⁰
Large assortment of table lamps and pictures	reg. \$19.95 to 39 ⁹⁵	14 ⁰⁰
Bunting folding summer cots with mattress	19 ⁹⁵	12 ⁸⁸
Solid maple occasional tables, many styles	Reg. \$39.95 to 49 ⁹⁵	33 ⁰⁰
3 Piece bar set, 48" bar with 2 stools	129 ⁹⁵	89 ⁰⁰
Ottomans - choice of styles and colors. Odds and ends	Reg. \$22.00 to 29 ⁹⁵	7 ⁰⁰

FLOOR COVERINGS

12"x22"9 Continuous filament nylon rug, beige	\$210 ⁵²	\$149 ⁰⁰
12"x11'5" Patterned Grecian olive nylon rug	91 ²⁵	59 ⁰⁰
4 Pc. Braided rug set; 1-6'x9', 2-27"x48" and 1-2'x6'	69 ⁹⁵	48 ⁰⁰
12' x 10'6" Beige Acrilan embossed pattern rug	139 ³⁰	99 ⁰⁰

ALL SALES FINAL - NO RETURNS

Thomas Furniture buyers were busy marking down prices on nearly every item at both great stores. Included are floor samples, one-of-a-kind pieces and discontinued groups. Frankly, we need space to make room for incoming merchandise. Now is your chance to own the furniture of your dreams at prices you never believed possible! Listed below are just a few of the hundreds of values... all from America's leading manufacturers. There are many, many more bargains impossible to list here. First come, first served, so be at either store early for best selections! All items subject to prior sale.

THESE BARGAINS AT DRAYTON STORE ONLY!

BEDROOM

	Reg.	SALE
Drexel 'Declaration,' triple dresser, mirror, chest and bed	\$492 ⁰⁰	\$349 ⁰⁰
Thomasville French Prov., triple dresser, mirror, chest and bed	479 ⁰⁰	379 ⁰⁰
Dixie Modern walnut, triple dresser, mirror and bed	179 ⁹⁵	129 ⁰⁰
Sun Glow 4 drawer maple chest	69 ⁹⁵	49 ⁰⁰
Dixie Contemporary, 72" double dresser, mirror, chest and bed	239 ⁹⁵	189 ⁰⁰
Twin size beds - your choice of 3 styles	29 ⁹⁵	22 ⁰⁰

SOFAS

Rowe 80" high back Colonial sofa, marine, basket weave	\$249 ⁰⁰	\$199 ⁰⁰
Italian Provincial sofa - fruitwood frame, green/gold cover	219 ⁵⁰	148 ⁰⁰
73" Traditional quilted sofa - blue/green or red/green	229 ⁵⁰	198 ⁰⁰
Modern 84" black vinyl sofa with foam rubber cushions	169 ⁹⁹	148 ⁰⁰
Heywood-Wakefield Colonial family room settee, blue nylon tweed	199 ⁵⁰	148 ⁰⁰
90" Contemporary sofa, blue with blue/green back pillows	249 ⁵⁰	199 ⁰⁰

DINING ROOM

Thomasville French Provincial, buffet, table and 6 chairs	\$627 ⁴⁰	\$449 ⁰⁰
Drexel 'Declaration,' modern walnut china, table and 4 chairs	638 ⁵⁰	449 ⁰⁰
Heywood-Wakefield 54" cherry buffet	189 ⁵⁰	109 ⁰⁰
Bernhardt solid maple Colonial drop-leaf table and 4 mate's chairs	149 ⁹⁵	119 ⁰⁰
Authentic Colonial maple captain's chairs	29 ⁹⁵	19 ⁹⁵
Richbilt 67" buffet in natural walnut, modern design	190 ⁰⁰	129 ⁰⁰

CHAIRS

Contemporary red vinyl lounge chair	\$89 ⁹⁵	\$58 ⁰⁰
Pair of Kroehler modern occasional chairs, red/blue print	109 ⁰⁰	88 ⁰⁰
Heywood-Wakefield Colonial swivel rocker, bright red	119 ⁵⁰	88 ⁰⁰
Colonial Swivel rocker, olive and black plaid - 1/2 off	119 ⁵⁰	59 ⁷⁵
Italian Provincial decorator pull-up chairs in blue/green	129 ⁹⁵	98 ⁰⁰
Ladies' Traditional swivel rockers, green/gold fabric	109 ⁹⁵	69 ⁹⁵

MISCELLANEOUS

Carpet samples, discontinued patterns, large choice of colors	\$5 ⁹⁵	79 ^c
Full size floor sample bedspreads, slightly soiled	39 ⁹⁵	19 ⁹⁵
4'x6' Area and accent rugs, slightly soiled	Reg. \$39.95 to 59 ⁹⁵	20 ⁰⁰
Maple drop-leaf tea cart with glass shelf	59 ⁹⁵	39 ⁰⁰
Solid maple occasional tables	Reg. 39.95 to 49 ⁹⁵	33 ⁰⁰
3 Piece bar set, 48" bar with 2 stools	129 ⁹⁵	89 ⁰⁰

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In Family Living Program

Patients Finding Selves

By MARGARET BROWN
Home economics is having a vital rehabilitative impact in mental health at Pontiac State Hospital.

Since 1957, the hospital's Rehabilitation Program in Family Living has been facilitating return to their families of countless women patients suffering breakdowns.

Recently Mrs. Clarence Kremer of Marie Circle, willowy and winsome graduate home economist (University of Kentucky) was hired to coordinate this challenging program.

Her position, newly opened to meet increased demands in rehabilitation for homemakers, was the outgrowth of volunteer work.

Mrs. Kremer sees that lesson materials are available from the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service and helps plan classes.

BUSY MOTHER
Mother of two sons, William, 18, and George, 15, Mrs. Kremer has done extension work in Kentucky and Virginia. Now that her youngsters are older, she also enjoys free lance home economics teaching in this area. Next week she will instruct a class on "Stretching Your Food Dollars" for a group of Project Head Start mothers.

Mrs. Kremer's husband, a Michigan State University civil engineering graduate, is resident engineer in charge of new construction at Oakland University. The couple met during the war in Virginia where he was stationed with the U.S. Navy.

Originally designed to help women patients return to their former roles with less anxiety, the family living program now has three additional goals. In the six-week session of 12 lessons hospital staffers and volunteers strive:

- To help the patient strengthen her feminine image and concept of self - worth through reassurance of existing skills.
 - To improve her ability to relate successfully to others.
 - To increase her awareness of community resources, encouraging the use of available educational material.
- Taught by volunteer home economists and extension workers, classes cover such subjects as managing time and energy, home beautification, clothing care, laundry know-how and stretching food dollars.
- Sessions on modern meat cooking and specially conducted

market tours have had particularly favorable response. Classes run from 9 to 11 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays.

"Revolutionary advances in mental health treatment have shortened hospitalization periods drastically in recent years," said Mrs. Berner Hansen, an occupational therapy supervisor who works with Mrs. Kremer.

KEEP IN TOUCH

"In the past some patients hadn't seen a grocery store for years. We feel this program offers a re-socialization process that keeps these women in touch with their community."

Classes also permit attendance at the Pontiac Mall Women's World Series meetings when patients' scheduling permits.

One homemaking class attended a session of The Pontiac Press Cooking School in January.

Lively group discussions with patients and the occupational therapist may focus on religion, sex, in-laws and children.

"We experience almost 100 per cent turnover in classes," said Mrs. Kremer. "We assume

any patient coming to us may be able to go home in six weeks or less. For this reason each class is a unit in itself, so the program can continue smoothly."

Dr. Robert Braun, the hospital's clinical director, instructs volunteer teachers in their approach to patients.

The program's therapy of communication was underscored by Mrs. Hansen.

"Patients participate on a non-verbal level. We don't question them, but we observe their work, responses and attitude and report these to psychiatrists."

"Patients seem to feel secure in this kind of situation and usually get their problems out in the open."

Staffers and volunteers feel that the class area's pleasant kitchen and living room setting offers patients a link with home.

"The kitchen particularly has great impact as a protected setting," said Mrs. Hansen.

"JUST LIKE HOME"

One patient remarked, "This is just like home, not a hospital."

Another bond of comfort exists in the women's mutual interests; all have common domestic problems.

Psychiatrists at the hospital, pleased with therapeutic results of the classes, constantly refer more women to the program, resulting in future expansion plans.

Responsive patients, applying newly learned homemaking techniques after discharge from the hospital, are responsible for much of the program's constant revision and updating.

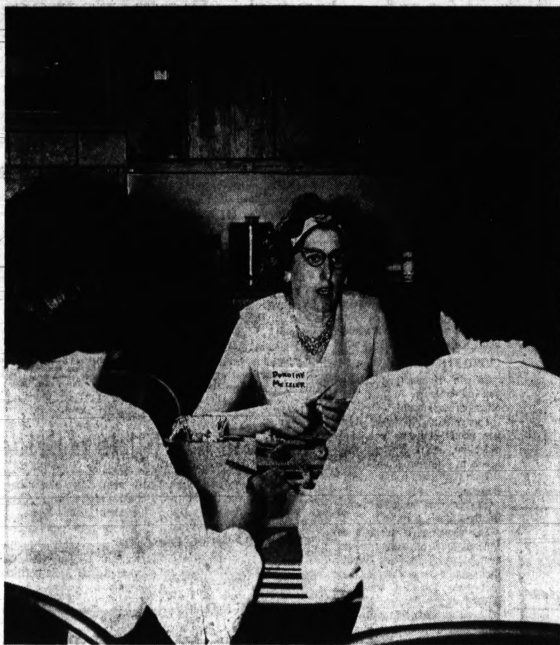
"Many women offer helpful suggestions for improvement and tell us which lessons were most beneficial and which, superfluous," said Mrs. Kremer.

PATIENT'S REQUEST

Lessons in personal care recently were added to the class schedule at a patient's request.

Volunteer teachers include Mrs. Irvine Feig, Mrs. Kremer, Mrs. Paul Metzler, Mrs. William Potts, Mrs. Harris Olson and Mrs. George Villan, all home economists.

Extension workers teaching are Mrs. Robert Carr, Mrs. Elma Cook, Mrs. Del Jones and Mrs. Lloyd Christian. Mrs. Robert Bloor, an occupational therapist, also instructs the classes.



Pontiac Press Photo

Pencils in hand, women patients at Pontiac State Hospital listen intently as a lesson on selection and preparation of vegetables is presented in cozy kitchen setting by Mrs. Paul Metzler, graduate

WOMEN'S SECTION

Safe Boating Is Important

Dad Sets Bad Example

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I own a boat. We both love fishing and sometimes we stay on the river all night. Here's the problem: My husband can't swim a stroke and he refuses to wear a life preserver. He says he has to die some time and he doesn't care how he goes.



ABBY

We have five children, Abby. They range from 13 years old down to three. I get frightened half to death when we are in the boat with him and the waters get rough or a storm comes up. I am becoming a nervous wreck over this. Can you suggest something?

HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Tell your "hero" that even if HE doesn't

care how he goes, YOU do. And you also care WHEN! Remind him that you didn't have those five children without his help, and you don't intend to raise them alone either. That ought to buy the old boy up.

DEAR ABBY: About three weeks ago all of our relatives and several of our friends received wedding invitations to a mutual relative's wedding. We received no invitation and felt put out, but said nothing. You don't just call up people and ask them how come you weren't invited, do you?

Three days before the wedding, I got this tearful phone call from the bride herself, apologizing all over the place because she'd heard we didn't get an invitation.

She said we were on her guest list and the invitation must have gotten "lost" in the mail. She begged us to come, but I hadn't shopped for a gift, and I had nothing to wear, so I declined. Many of our relatives

said they thought we should have gone. I would like your opinion.

OVERLOOKED

DEAR OVERLOOKED: I think you should have attended. If you had not been wanted the bride would not have telephoned you personally. Your gift could have come later, and your attire would have been of little importance.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think about a high school that makes rules about how short a girl can wear her skirt? Also, they have rules about how the boys can wear their hair, and they won't let him raise a beard or mustache. Isn't that denying a person his individual freedom?

Don't you think if the kids' parents don't care, the teachers and principal should stay out of it? Please don't duck this question, Abby. We kids at Lincoln High want to know where you stand.

THE KIDS AT LINC.

DEAR KIDS: I think it should be up to the parents, not the school, to determine how students should dress and wear their hair. But more important than fashions and hair styles is RESPECT FOR THE RULES.

If those who think the rules are unfair would invest as much time and energy in attempting to change them, as they do in defying them, the rules COULD be changed.

And that, in my opinion, is the best way to strike a blow for individual freedom.

CONFIDENTIAL TO STUNNED, BUT SILENT IN ELIZABETH, N. J.: Tell your hostess, if a very good friend of yours had had money taken from her purse while a guest in your home, wouldn't you want to be told about it?

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

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

An English Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Huthwaite, West Iroquois Road, have as a houseguest Mr. Huthwaite's cousin, Mr. Hickling of Nottingham, England.

Mrs. Clarence W. Kremer of Marie Circle, home economist (center), recently assumed the job of coordinator for Pontiac State Hospital's family living rehabilitation program. In planning homemaking lessons and obtaining materials, she co-

operates with hospital staffers (from left) Mrs. Berner Hansen, supervisor of intensive occupational therapy program for new admissions; Gabriel Martinez, vocational rehabilitation director; and Dr. Robert Braun, clinical director.



Sarah A. Wheatley Is Wed

An evening ceremony and reception Saturday in the Columbia Avenue Baptist Church marked the vows of Sarah Ann Wheatley and Robert Charles Brown Jr. of South Edith Street.

Wayne Wheatley escorted his sister at the rite performed by Rev. Marion Sherrill. Their parents are Mrs. Richard M. Wheatley of South Roselawn Drive and the late Mr. Wheatley.

TIERS OF LACE

Deep tiers of Chantilly lace over white silk taffeta fashioned the bride's floor-length gown worn with veil of English net. She carried pink roses and white carnations.

Attending their sister were Sandra Wheatley, maid of honor, with Mrs. Forrest Dennis and Mrs. Donald Nelson, bridesmaids. Their nieces, Brenda and Karen Wheatley were junior maid and flower girl, respectively.

The bridegroom, son of the Robert C. Browns of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. had Albert Smo-

lek for best man. Ushers were Gary Brown, Frank Wheatley, Richard DeMerse, Thorin Paradiso and Greg Nelson. Bradley Wheatley was ring-bearer.

The couple will honeymoon at Cedar Point, Ohio.



MRS. BROWN

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Couple Is at Mackinac

At Mackinac Island for a honeymoon are the Larry Burgess Sonnenbergs (Terry



MRS. SONNENBERG

Apt to Be an Ailment of Women

More than two and a half times as many women as men have gallstones and gallbladder surgery.

For patients hospitalized for gall-bladder conditions, according to the National Health Survey, the over-all rate in the U.S. is 2.5 per thousand population (all ages). But for women the rate is 3.6 to 1.4 for men. Of these 440,000 patients each year two-thirds are operated on. So that means about 214,285 women — and 85,714 men — have their gallbladders removed every year.

That makes a lot of scars to worry about on the beach. The surgery itself is no cause for concern. Mortality from surgery to remove the gallbladder is almost unknown. A truly disturbing fact, however, says Dr. Gerald N. Weiss of Lake Charles, La., in an article in the "Journal of Abdominal Surgery," is that rate of malignancy in the gallbladder among patients over 50 appears to be rising.

Lee Wright) who recently exchanged vows and rings in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

A reception in the Pontiac Country Club followed the rite performed by Rev. Frederick J. Kletner.

The newlyweds' parents are the Eugene T. Wrights of Littlefield Avenue and the Arnold J. Sonnenbergs of Kempf Street.

A chapel veil of illusion complemented the bride's gown of white Chantilly lace and silk organza. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Honor maid was Kathy Bierlein with bridesmaids Sandra Hall, Susan Zanetti, Mrs. Charles Henderson, Patricia Wright, Cheryl Sonnenberg and Marsha Wright.

Marybeth Wright and Jimmy Sonnenberg were flower girl and ring-bearer, respectively.

Attending their brother were David Sonnenberg, best man with Gary, Robert and Terry Lee Sonnenberg ushering with Thomas and Joseph Wright, and Richard Ghastin.



Kenneth D. Jenkins

son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delos Jenkinson of Williams Lake Road, White Lake Township, was graduated from Adrian College Sunday with a B.A. degree. An English major, he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and is teaching in the Southfield School System.

Toot His Horn

Boys Need Assurance

By Dr. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case Z-413: Norma L., aged 17, is a high school senior.

"Dr. Crane," she protested, "don't I look attractive to you?"

"Then why do boys fail to ask me for dates?"

"I come from a good home and my daddy is a prominent

lawyer."

"But even after I get one date with a boy, he isn't likely to ask me for a second."

"So how can a girl avoid being a one-date flop?"

CUPID STRATEGY
To win friends (and dates) you must learn to toot the other person's horn!

This means, in brief, that you should become a social detective, searching out the assets in your companions.

Then pay them compliments thereon.

This is what we call "tootling their horn."

Too many girls make the sad mistake of tooting their own horn by boasting about their dad's new car or the fact they have traveled abroad, etc.

These girls do that with the hope that they make the important, then their male escort will be doubly interested in seeking a second date.

But it doesn't work out that way.

For the louder you toot your own horn, the more inferior you are likely to make your escort feel.

Since no boy wants to feel below par, then such a girl's boasting makes him take a sour view of her.

But if she will stop tooting her own horn and start paying him deft compliments, he will be happy, delighted and expansive.

Soon he will begin to toot her horn.

So both then get their horns tooted.

And the music ALWAYS sounds sweeter when somebody else toots our horn for us!

PAY COMPLIMENTS
Girls; Cupid's best weapon is a horn!

So toot the boy friend's horn by sincere compliments and he will not only think you are wonderful.

But he will also credit you with being a smart girl.

And 50 per cent more beautiful than others rate you!

Nowadays it isn't Aladdin's magic lamp that is a girl's best weapon but a horn!

When Norma began our interview, you will note that she commented about her own attractive looks and her daddy's prominence.

That meant she was focusing attention on herself.

And she was also guilty of this while with a boy friend, which was why she offended her escorts till they didn't want a second date.

So I coached her in turning her attention upon others via the "Compliment Club" strategy.

She promised to pay her escort a minimum of 3 compliments on her next date.

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

Harlene K. Hill Is a Bride

The Peck Methodist Church was the setting for the Saturday vows of Harlene Kay Hill of Franklin Boulevard and George Edward McCanham of Peck.

Parents of the couple are the Harley J. Hills of Peck and the Reginald McCanhams of Mio.

PANELS OF LACE
Panels of Chantilly lace accented the bride's Empire gown and detachable train of white satin, worn with bouffant illusion veil. She carried red roses and white carnations.

Kathy Sheridan and Mary Irving attended the bride at the evening rite performed by Rev. Silas Foltz.

With Duane VanConant,

best man, were the ushers, Ronald McCanham, Henry Toler, and Dennis Beers.

After a reception in the American Legion Hall the newlyweds left for a northern honeymoon.

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She Says Women Are Natural in Medicine

CHICAGO (UPI) — The increasing shortage of doctors in the United States should be countered by recruiting more women into medicine, Dr. Bernice Sachs, past president of the American Medical Women's Association, believes.

Dr. Sachs, who is married to Dr. Allan Sachs, a Seattle, Wash., surgeon, is the mother of a 20-year-old son and a 17-year-old daughter. She was graduated from the University of Michigan and since 1949 has practiced psychosomatic medicine at Group Health Clinic and Hospital in Seattle.

FEW IN U.S.
"Only 6 per cent of U.S. doctors are women, compared to 40 per cent in Russia, 24 per cent in Great Britain, and 14 per cent in Canada," Dr. Sachs said in an interview.

"We are way down on the totem pole in recruiting women for careers in medicine," she said. "The major difficulty has been faulty counseling in schools and dis-

couragement from parents," she said.

Dr. Sachs said women are a natural for medicine since they are the custodians of the family's health and welfare, have compassion, and stamina.

"In the last 50 years there have been many roadblocks to women entering medicine, but every medical school now accepts women applicants," she said. "There is no battle of sex now the criteria is: are you a good doctor?" she said.

Dr. Sachs said it is possible to combine medicine, marriage and motherhood.

"Ability and will are prime requisites," she said. "A woman doctor's two goals are self fulfillment as a wife and mother and a yearning to help humanity."

Dr. Sachs said an estimated 85 to 90 per cent of women medical graduates continue to practice after graduation and three-fourths of them are married.

A recent survey showed that women practiced most often in these fields: general practice, pediatrics, psychiatry, internal medicine, anesthesiology, obstetrics-gynecology, pathology, public health, radiology, dermatology, and administrative medicine.

Why Grow Old?

It seems difficult for many women (and men) to understand the parts which diet and exercise play in reducing.

Calorie counting is fairly easy. We know that energy is provided by the food we eat. The food which we do not need is stored as fat. Therefore, we must hold our food consumption to that required for body maintenance and for our activities if we are not to gain weight.

If we hope to lose weight we must cut our food to less than we need for body maintenance and our activities.

How many calories do you need? Follow these directions to learn how many calories you should have a day at your

age and for your height in order to maintain your ideal weight.

Your ideal weight at 50 is the same as your ideal weight at 25.

GRADUALLY LESS
If you are a woman under the age of 35 multiply your ideal weight (at age 25) by 12.3 and then add 325. If you are between the ages of 35 and 45 multiply your ideal weight at 25 by 11.1 and add 475.

Women between the ages of 55 and 75 should multiply their ideal weight at 25 by 9.3 and add 400.

Men, up to the age of 35, should multiply their desirable weight at the age of 25 by 14 and then add 725. If they are between the ages of 35 and 45 they should multiply their desirable weight by 12.7 and add 650. If they are between 55 and 75 they should multiply their ideal weight by 10.7 and add 550.

If you exercise enough to burn up several hundred calories you can eat that much more food if you want to maintain your present weight. If you want to lose, it's a fine idea to exercise and also cut calories. However, you do not have to cut them as drastically as you would if you did not exercise.

EXERCISE LOSSES
Of course this depends also on the type of exercise you take. For instance, dancing burns up 200-400 calories an hour depending on how strenuous the dancing is. Golf (with out a motorized cart) uses 300 calories an hour; tennis, 400-500 calories; skiing, 600-700 calories; rowing a boat hard, 1200 calories; swimming, breast and backstrokes, 300-650; skating, fast, 300-700 calories.

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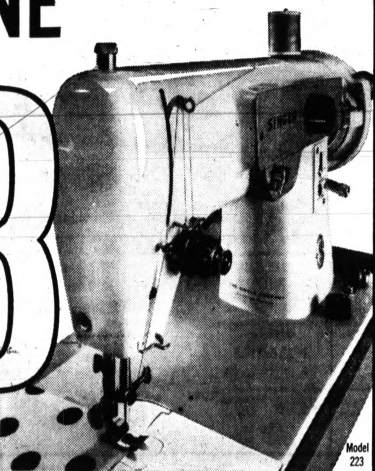
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Polly's Pointers

A Local Winner

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The first two pointers in today's column were submitted by Mrs. George Blahovic of Orchard Lake.)

DEAR POLLY — used a paint roller to paint a chest of drawers in a jiffy. I finished in half the usual time and it has a nice finish, with no brush strokes.

When decorating cookies, I use a plastic catsup dispenser. I place uncooked frosting in the dispenser, replace the cap and turn it upside down and squeeze to decorate the cookies. It is very neat and with it I can write names, make lines and so on. — MRS. G. B.

DEAR POLLY — To prolong the life of my leather wrist watch strap I glaze the inside of it with colorless nail polish. This also makes the band waterproof, which is good for the person who perspires a lot. — MRS. E. G. G.

DEAR POLLY — Your column is "required reading" in our household. Recently in a routine guidance interview we were discussing reading of the local paper and I asked a "poor" reader to read aloud from your column. He, too, has become a fan and has made a scrapbook of the columns as part of a plan to encourage his reading. I am happy to report he has started to show improvement in his general reading, so thank you for helping me to motivate him.

Now for my pointer. In listing marriage records and recent additions to the family

in our family Bible I am adding the blood types of each family member. I noted that my youngest grandchild and I have the same blood type. This may be of help to future generations if they know the blood types of parents, grandparents, etc. — A. W. T., a grammar school guidance counselor.

DEAR POLLY — Occasionally I scorch a white shirt belonging to my husband, so to be sure he only wears it under a jacket I tuck a note into the shirt pocket letting him know about the scorch. He really appreciates this and I do not have to do the shirt over until after it has been worn. — BETTY ANN

Their Flag Tells Them to Swim

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I read your column about swimming pools and the problems involved in limiting invitations and keeping some time reserved for the adults.

Neighbors of ours have worked out a very effective system. They installed a small flagpole at the gate to their pool and all of the neighborhood children have been told that they are invited to swim whenever their special flag is raised.

This means that one or both of the parents, or one of the grown children stays at the pool and supervises the youngsters.

When the parents have guests or wish to have the pool to themselves, or there is no one to "lifeguard," the flag is kept locked up and the neighbors know that the pool is closed. — Mrs. Joe Timkin.

Dear Mrs. Timkin: Thank you so much for sending me this excellent idea. Readers, here's a simple, friendly way of keeping the neighborhood kids on your side!

AVOID CONFUSION

Dear Mrs. Post: When John Smith Sr. dies, does John Smith Jr. continue to use the Jr. or does he become John Smith? Mrs. Smith Sr. is still living and the family is afraid there will be great confusion between her and her son's wife if he drops the Jr. — Lucille.

Dear Lucille: Correctly, the son drops the Jr. To avoid the confusion you mention, the mother should add Sr. to her name.

If she objects to this, as a purely practical matter, the only alternative is for the son to continue to use the Jr. as long as his mother lives, so that his wife may use it on charge accounts and correspondence.

The correct wording and addressing of wedding invitations and announcements are described in the booklet entitled "Wedding Invitations and Announcements."

If you would like a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Pontiac Press.



Queen Christina of Sweden is pictured entering Paris in a 1657 engraving. The Council of Europe has chosen Christina and her epoch as theme of its 11th exhibition in Stockholm June 29-Oct. 16. Art

treasures from the life and times of the controversial queen will be on exhibit for the largest cultural display of its kind ever presented in Sweden.

Mark the Return of a Rebel

History generally portrays her as something of an enigma — a bizarre figure who alternately charmed and shocked the capitals of the continent.

An independent thinker, a rebel against convention, she is often referred to by many 20th century scholars as "Europe's first modern woman." Now, after some 300 years, she is returning to Stockholm.

LEFT HER MARK

She is Christina, 17th-century Queen of Sweden. Whatever the mystery and controversy which cloaked the strong-willed monarch, she left an indelible imprint as the greatest patron of the arts of her day, and it is through the treasures she left behind that she is making her reappearance.

The Council of Europe has chosen Christina and her epoch as the theme of its 11th Exhibition. It will be held this year in the Swedish capital between June 29th and October 16th. The international event is under the patronage of Sweden's King Gustav VI Adolf.

Nearly ten years of planning have gone into the effort which will bring together priceless art objects, documents and effects, once Christina's which have been scattered round the world in the centuries since her death. The reassembled collection will be displayed in Stockholm's huge National Gallery and will be the largest cultural display of its kind ever presented in Sweden.

The exhibit will provide a panorama of European 17th century culture and of the

personal life and career of the only daughter of King Gustav Adolphus II. Her father, standard-bearer of protestantism in the Thirty Years' War was killed at Lutzen in 1632. She later assumed the throne and was crowned "king" as he had directed. She punctuated a brief and stormy reign with drastic diplomatic, political and cultural decisions and finally gave up her crown in 1654 to be converted to the Catholic faith.

Christina was not a woman of striking beauty, but essentially a highly educated, witty and out-spoken personality who had the courage to break with contemporary thinking and who sought the company of leading philosophers and artists of her time. These personal qualities, combined with the fact that she represents an entire epoch of European history, has made her an outstanding theme for an exhibition.

The entire upper floor of the National Gallery is being emptied in order to accommodate the recreation of a society in which Christina was the central figure. Museums of many countries are contributing their treasures to the event. With permission of Pope Paul VI, the Vatican is easing a strict rule to lend several invaluable manuscripts.

The Pontiff also made it possible for Christina's tomb in the crypt of St. Peter's Basilica — she is the only woman buried there — to be opened so that a silver casket could be made of a death mask which was buried with her. The mask will be part of the exhibit in Stockholm.

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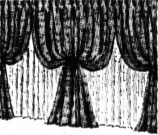
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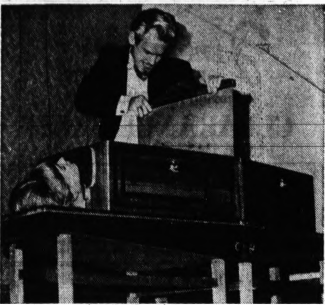
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SPLIT PERSONALITY—An illusion by magician Kent Richards of Philadelphia was photographed with a Graflex X1 camera and an Auto-Strobon electronic flash at a Society of American Magicians show in New York.

Camera Angles

Electronic Flash Controls Light

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

THE HONEYWELL Auto — Strobonar is a space-age first among electronic flash units today.

It has an electronic brain which calculates flash-photo-focusing with the speed of light and permits only the amount of light needed for proper exposure for subjects up to 23 feet away.

After using the unit for several months, it seems like magic to set just one lens opening, then flash away at different distances without changing the lens setting. I have the results in color as well as black-and-white — and it works!

In outward appearance, the Auto — Strobonar resembles the previous Strobonar 65-C model but a revolutionary circuitry has been devised to fit inside the handy shape.

A tiny sensor cell is the heart and brain of the new flash unit. It's a small black dot on the flashtube lens.

Its job is to measure light reflected from the subject until there is enough for proper exposure, then to cut off further light and divert the excess into a low resistance tube inside the flashtube.

23 FEET When the subject is at maximum distance of 23 feet, the sensor allows the full output of the unit to flash at a speed of 1-1,000 of a second.

At a closeup distance of two feet, a minimum amount of flash output is needed to give adequate light so the sensor cuts the light off in 1-50,000 of a second.

It is assumed, of course, that the camera used has X synchronization and is set at a shutter speed assuring full electronic flash synchronization.

Shutter speed must be set at 1-50 or 1-60 on some cameras; on others it may be set at 1-100 or 1-300.

Photographers should con-

sult their camera instruction book or test the camera by opening the back and shooting a flash through the lens.

The automatic feature of the Auto — Strobonar works only when the flash unit is set on "Battery" operation and the special knob is turned to "On."

Otherwise the unit works as a conventional electronic flash on battery or plugged into AC current. It delivers enough light to provide a guide number of 80 for Kodachrome II.

The flashtube head has a rear tray compartment holding four rechargeable nickel-cadmium batteries which deliver about 80 flashes. They can be restored to full power with a small accessory recharger in 20-24 hours.

EXPERIMENT

The ability of the unit to produce high-speed flashes at close distances give photographers an opportunity to experiment with stop-motion pictures.

Some camera fans may like to shoot exploding light bulbs, shattering glass, etc. and they can do so with the unit on automatic battery operation.

With the objects at from two to five feet, they'll be getting speeds from 1-50,000 to 1-30,000 of a second.

But they must devise tripping devices that are actuated at the moment of impact, or manually fire the flash at precise fraction of time to capture the action.

CHANGE IN FOCUS

I preferred to flash "people pictures" from various distances. With my eye at the viewfinder and with a change in focus as needed, no other adjustment was needed in camera setting.

It's a very handy feature for shooting a hectic assignment such as a news event, a wedding, birthday party, a family get-together or a magic show. As a new photographic tool, it can make life a bit simpler for the photographer taking flash pictures.

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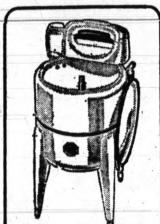
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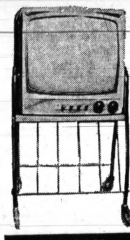
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Survival of Most Fit No Longer the Rule

By SCIENCE SERVICE
DURHAM, N. C. — "Survival of the fittest" no longer holds true and, as a result, man is in danger of breeding himself into a genetic weakening — if he survives at all.

In prehistoric times, people born with genetic defects died off quickly, said Duke University anthropologist Dr. John Buettner-Janusch.

Today, however, children born with inherent weaknesses such as susceptibility to infectious disease are being kept alive by antibiotics and a host of other aids.

"The weakness genes are being perpetuated," he said. "Even the most extreme eugenics programs suggested today, such as sterilization of the feeble-minded, can do nothing about the problem, Dr. Buettner-Janusch said, since those such as the feeble-minded contribute relatively little to what he called the "gene pool" of a population.

'NORMAL' PEOPLE
The far more numerous "normal" people who carry a recessive weakness gene that does not show contribute far more to the pool. In addition, they are much more likely to procreate.

Man may never reach the point of characteristic genetic weakness, however, the scientist said, since the human species now faces the dangers of the "technological ability to destroy itself and a population explosion that might do it first."

All is not lost, however, he believes. Science can already block the ill effects of some weaknesses and can manipulate surroundings to compensate for others.

Great efforts should be made, he said, to identify recessive gene carriers "so that they might know the relative dangers."

Dr. Buettner-Janusch specializes in the study of evolutionary trends in body chemicals and blood systems.

Besides his pessimistic view of man's coming evolution, he has found no evidence to support the idea that today's different races stemmed from different species.

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Deluxe 30" with
Automatic Oven
\$187

Delivered! Serviced!
Warranted!
NO MONEY DOWN
\$8.50 MONTHLY

30" electric with illuminated Work Surface - Fully Automatic Oven - Porcelain Oven Liner - White or copper-tone. Special!



ADMIRAL
No-Frost
2-Door Freezer
and Refrigerator
\$196

Delivered! Serviced!
Warranted!
NO MONEY DOWN
\$7.10 MONTHLY

NO FROST EVER in the Freezer - and NO FROST EVER in the Refrigerator. 12.2 cu. ft. capacity. White or Copper-tone.



GENERAL ELECTRIC
10 Cubic Foot Food
Compact Family
Size Freezer
\$157

Delivered, Serviced,
Warranted
No Money Down
\$6.43 Monthly

Built to fit anywhere. Generous freezer across top, porcelain freezer, stainless shelves, egg and butter door storage and much more. Come See!

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POT ROAST
Lean Fancy **39¢ lb.**

NO MONEY DOWN-EASY CREDIT-90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

The Good Housekeeping Shop of Pontiac

Free Parking Downtown Pontiac-We'll Stamp Your Ticket

51 W. Huron Street

Open Tuesday Night 'til 9 P.M.

6,000 West Berlin Communists Are Mostly Ignored

BERLIN (AP) — West Berlin, surrounded by a Communist wall and barbed wire, has 6,000 card-carrying Communists.

Although banned in West Germany, the party operates legally in West Berlin under a 1946 four-power agreement. It has the same name as the East German Communist party — the Socialist Unity party (SED) — but members deny they are affiliated with the Communist regime in East Berlin.

The local party held its first convention this year in an out-of-way hall surrounded by police posted to prevent incursions. There were none. The city's 2.2 million people mostly ignored the event.

Among the some 500 invited

delegates and observers were a number of stylishly dressed young women.

MILITARISTIC

One of these, asked why she was a Communist in West Berlin, repeated an East German slogan: "West Germany is a militaristic state and the Communist party would insure that there never again would be a war involving Germany."

The woman, about 30, said she was a master locksmith.

Her companion, a 22-year-old student at West Berlin's Free University, said: "Communism is the wave of the future. My being a West Berliner has nothing to do with it. I am a Marxist, therefore I can belong to no other party."

Asked how he reconciled being a Marxist while taking advantage of a capitalistic economic system, the student answered: "The economics of it can come later. Right now, we need more people."

CITE ECONOMICS

Others gave primarily economic reasons for joining the party.

"Things are not as good here as they look," said a 27-year-old welder and father of two. "For someone in my position, wages will never catch up with skyrocketing prices. The Communists are the only ones who have plans to do something about it."

The welder said he lived in a big apartment house and had no difficulties with his neighbors

because of his party affiliation.

"As a matter of fact," he said with a grin, "when something is going on with the East, my neighbors ask me questions, figuring I have inside information. But I never do."

DOOR-TO-DOOR

A slightly built 19-year-old apprentice mechanic said he peddled the party pamphlet door-to-door but "outside of having some doors slammed in my face, I have not had much trouble."

Life for a West Berlin Communist was not always so smooth.

"Five years ago," a man of 32 said, "if people found out you were a Communist, they planted one in your kiss and no questions asked."

Another working man said he believed public opinion was easing up because the wall dividing the city was almost five years old and "people are getting used to it."

VEWS ON WALL

How do the West Berlin Communists view the wall, put up by the East Germans, and the killing of refugees trying to escape to West Berlin?

"When it was first built, I was shocked, too," a 34-year-old delegate said. "But now I see it was necessary. The West would have bled the East white by kidnapping all the best workers."

Another delegate repeated this theme, that those fleeing to the West were being paid or otherwise enticed and the wall was a

logical result. As for the continued shootings, he added, "if the refugees did not try to keep coming, they would not get shot."

'Yankee' Raid Made on Dixie College Campus

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—There's a Yankee on the campus at the University of South Carolina.

The Gen. Robert E. Lee Memorial Tree, a 25-foot magnolia, was cut off about four feet from the ground.

A sign left on the stump read: "Sherman rides again."



AP Photo/...

SAVES LIFE — First Lt. Francisco Ball Jr. of El Paso, Tex., looks at a bullet that was stopped by the compass he holds. He was wearing the compass on his belt during a Viet Nam operation.



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HURRY! COME IN TODAY! QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

18% Off Misses stretch jamaicas



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Save 25%! Short sleeve knit shirt



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- Machine washable 100% cotton fabric
- Comes in sizes S, M, L, and XL
- Chose from an assortment of colors

Short sleeve polo shirts are cool and comfortable all summer long! Machine wash and dry. In sizes S, M, L, and XL. Stock up today at this new low price. Save!

Save 30% on Men's Scrubdenim cut-offs



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- Western styling: low riding, form fitting
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- Built-in faded blue look—soft feel!

We've never seen anything zoom to the "hit style list" so fast. Fray the unfinished bottoms more if you want. Sanforized® 11 1/4-oz. cotton. Sizes 28 to 36.

Save 36% on Denim solids and stripes



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- Rello-Kleen finish for lasting color
- Retento finish for little ironing
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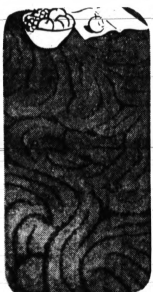
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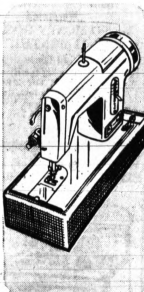
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Hard polished surface wears well and cleans easily. In gaily colored designs. Stays flat...



16% Off 3-pc. redwood group
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Table, 2 benches are made of quality, rustic California redwood. 6' length. Save now...



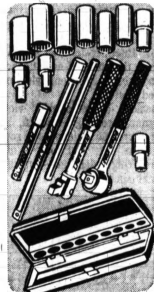
15% Off sewing machine w/ base
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New 'Dressmaker' model is ideal for everyday sewing and mending needs. Smooth bobbin action. Save now!



Save \$30! Port. dishwasher
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Washes, dries 10 place settings automatically. Rolls on casters—uses house current. Save!



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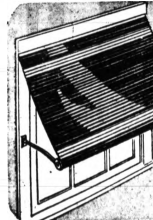
Perfect for small jobs. Comes complete with case. 1/4-inch drive. A great buy now—Wards!



X-L-T White or blackwall tires
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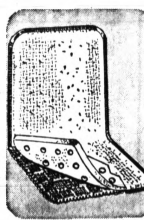
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Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Air-Conditioners Don't Halt Circulation

Q — Is it unhealthy to breathe the same air day in and day out in an air-conditioned building? Some people prefer window fans and others say the fans bring in dust and dampness. What do you think?

A — The large units that condition the air in big public buildings wash and filter the air before it is recirculated. Some single-room air conditioners in homes may be adjusted to bring in or exclude outside air but in either case there is some circulation of air from the outside.

Window fans will bring in dust unless they are provided with filters and will bring in moisture if the outside air is damper than that on the inside, in which case a dehumidifier may be needed.

BRANDSTADT

Q — I was in the hospital with what my doctor calls basilar vertebral insufficiency. What is this? The medicine he prescribed is Pavril. What is it for and are there any bad side effects?

A — Basilar-vertebral insufficiency refers to impairment of the circulation of the brain. The drug you are taking relaxes blood vessel spasm and is not habit-forming. In too large a dose it may cause nausea, dizziness, sweating and abdominal cramps.

Q — My husband, 49, has a calcium deposit on the left side of his brain. What caused it? Is it a form of cancer? Can it be cured?

A — The calcium deposit is probably in the blood vessels of the brain. This is a form of hardening of the arteries and is not related to cancer. For changes that have already taken place there is no cure. Your doctor will try to check the progress of this disease.

Q — Recent X-rays revealed that I have Paget's disease of my thigh bones. What is it and what is the treatment?

A — Paget's disease (osteitis deformans) is seen in persons who are over 40. The cause is unknown.

In this disease there is first a softening, with some bowing, in the long bones of the leg and thigh followed by a hardening and thickening of the bones in their new shape.

Siamese Twins Are Separated, but Both Die

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Surgeons separated four-day old Siamese twin boys Saturday but both died, one on the operating table, the other 24 hours later. The brothers had been joined from the navel to the upper chest. Doctors decided upon surgery after discovering the weaker twin had a nervous system abnormality and respiratory complications.

The twins shared a common liver, a common sac in which the heart lies, and union of the rib cage, doctors said. Identity of the parents was withheld at their request.

LJB Institute Planned

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The regents of the University of Texas have approved plans for a building to house the Lyndon B. Johnson Institute of Public Service. The institute will be in a building to be constructed on the site of the Lyndon B. Johnson Library.

"YOUR HEALTH" SCIATICA

If you have ever suffered from or known anyone with sciatica, then you realize how extremely painful this condition can be.

The sciatic nerve is the longest and thickest nerve in the body, starting from the small of the back and traveling almost the entire length of the leg to the foot.

Pressure on this nerve usually follows a low back injury. Patients complain of pain usually in the buttocks side of the thigh, and in the calf of the leg. Some patients cannot sit, stand or lie down without severe pain. Pain pills may help, but only for short periods of time. The sensible thing to do is to see your Chiropractor, who will give you a thorough examination, take X-rays to find the area of nerve pressure and then remove this pressure through Chiropractic treatment. In many cases, you will relieve much pain, time, and possible surgery. Instead of just "living" with sciatica, call your Chiropractor and get well.

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 Chiropractic Physician
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CRANBROOK DRUG
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DANDY DRUG
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 221 N. Eton nr. Maple

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CORVETTES ENTERPRISES
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At graduation you will receive a certificate worth \$15 towards the purchase of \$150 or more in Furniture, Carpeting or draperies.

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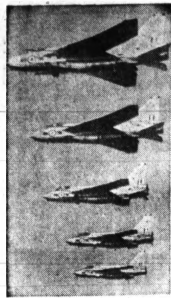
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AP Photos

PRECISION FORMATION—
A flight of the RAF's new Lightning F Mark 6 fighters, now in service in England, passes overhead in a stacked formation. The plane has a 600-gallon underbelly fuel tank, which can be replenished in flight, and a modified wing form. These fighters can be equipped with missiles.

AMA to See New Exhibit on Genes

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — "Genes in Action" is the title of a brand new model to be shown in Chicago, June 26-30, at the American Medical Association convention.

Dr. A. G. Macleod, project coordinator for the Upjohn Co., explains that the main part of the exhibit represents a small segment of a giant chromosome from the cell of a fruit fly magnified 289,400 times. It shows a single gene in the process of "putting" as it actively produces RNA, or ribonucleic acid.

Many persons will be wandering together through the model, which contains the latest information about its complex processes.

The "putting" is shown by 180 convoluted aluminum tubes swirling upward to a height of 18 feet, while flashing signals from 1,350 miniature lights help to make clear what happens when genes are in action.

Each gene is a tiny part of one of the chromosomes packed together in the nucleus of one cell. It consists of a segment of DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, which carries the genetic code determining the nature of the cell and of the human, animal, or plant of which it is a part.

NEVER LEAVES NUCLEUS

DNA never leaves the cell nucleus, but it transmits its genetic information by synthesizing messenger RNA, which takes the information to the ribosomes, or protein factories located in the cell's gelatinous outer region called the cytoplasm.

DNA and RNA in the exhibit are differentiated by strands of colored vinyl wound about tubes — DNA in blue and RNA in red.

The model shows that both DNA and RNA are essentially long strings of chemical entities called bases. The sequence in which the bases are joined is different for each creature and determines every biochemical reaction that makes the bacterium, plant, frog or man.

Auxiliary exhibits show how RNA and DNA relationships work in such areas as normal protein synthesis, the effect of antibiotics and hormonal actions. One unit for example, demonstrates how streptomycin causes bacteria to misread the code written into messenger RNA and produce useless protein.

Consultations with specialists including Dr. Hewson Swift of the University of Chicago, Dr. Joseph C. Gall of Yale University and Dr. Geoffrey Zubay of Columbia University aided in detailing the model, Dr. Macleod said.

Policemen's Clubs Will Do the Putting

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — golf-clothed policemen have been given free access to the city's golf courses in an effort to curb vandalism.

Under instructions from Parks Director George F. Kinkead, the policemen are supposed to keep picknickers, people looking for fishing worms, and others off the courses.

There's one hitch. The policemen have to do all this while playing golf.



KROGER PRICED MEANS LOWER-PRICED

FRESH FRYERS 29¢ LB

SWIFT'S TENDER - GROWN COMPLETELY CLEANED WHOLE

CHUCK ROAST 49¢ LB

U.S. CHOICE

PORK CHOPS 89¢ LB

CENTER CUT RIB

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BEEF RIB ROAST 79¢ LB

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BALL PARK WIENERS 69¢ LB

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USDA CHOICE

BLADE CENTER CUT

SAVE 6¢-JIFFY BRAND

BISCUIT MIX 29¢

2-LB, 8-OZ PACKAGE

SAVE 20¢-COUNTRY OVEN-CHOCOLATE DEVILS FOOD OR SOUTHERN BELLE

LAYER CAKE 39¢

1-LB, 4½-OZ CAKE

KROGER BRAND

FRUIT COCKTAIL 59¢

1-LB CANS

KROGER BRAND

GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 89¢

1-LB CANS



BORDEN'S SHERBET OR COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM

29¢ GAL

FIRST ½-GAL 59¢

SECOND ½-GAL 88¢

WITH COUPON BELOW AND \$5 PURCHASE

Canned Vegetable Sale!

PACKER'S LABEL GREEN BEANS 4 1-LB CANS 49¢	PACKER'S LABEL WAX BEANS 4 1-LB CANS 49¢	DELICIOUS KROGER APPLESAUCE 4 1-LB CANS 49¢	PACKER'S LABEL CANNED TOMATOES 1-LB CAN 15¢
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10¢ OFF LABEL GIANT CHEER 58¢

3-LB, 6-OZ BOX

SAVE 16¢

WITH COUPON BELOW AND \$5 PURCHASE

SAVE 9¢-WHITE OR COLORED-BATHROOM

DELSEY TISSUE 89¢

8 ROLLS

KROGER PEAS, FRENCH FRIES, LEAF SPINACH OR PEAS & CARROTS

FROZEN VEGETABLES 79¢

9-OZ PKGS

SAVE 18¢-WHITE OR COLORED FACIAL

KLEENEX TISSUE 59¢

200-CT BOXES

SAVE 8¢-KROGER WIENER OR

HAMBURGER BUNS 29¢

12-CT PKG



WHOLE BEAN SPOTLIGHT COFFEE 59¢

1-LB BAG

3-LB BAG **179¢**

FRENCH BRAND COFFEE

1-LB BAG **65¢** 2-LB BAG **129¢**

KROGER MEDIUM SIZE

GRADE "A" FRESH EGGS 3 DOZ 99¢

SAVE 13¢-KROGER FRESH

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2 1-LB LOAVES

CHARCOAL

LIGHTER FLUID 49¢

½ GAL CAN

TASTY TANGY

KROGER CATSUP 15¢

14-OZ BTL

SAVE UP TO 8¢-BORDEN'S OR KROGER

COTTAGE CHEESE 21¢

1-LB CTN

FROZEN

MORTON CREAM PIES 25¢

14-OZ PKG

FRESH CRISP

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24 SIZE HEADS

U.S. NO. 1-SELECT

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5 PACK.....\$1.69

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SAVE \$1.50 ON STAINLESS STEEL "Cortina" TABLEWARE

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Valid thru Sat., June 4, 1966 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. Limit One Coupon.	3-LB, 6-OZ PKG 58¢ 16¢
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GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS 29¢

2 LBS

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WITH THIS COUPON ON TWO 1-LB PACKAGES COUNTRY OVEN GRAHAM CRACKERS

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WITH THIS COUPON ON SIX 3-OZ WT. PKGS ASSORTED VARIETIES KROGER GELATINS

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U.S. Fails in Try to Win Loyalty in S. Viet Rural Areas

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The United States effort to win the loyalty of the rural population in South Viet Nam generally has been a flat failure.

Currently the U.S. and South Viet Nam are trying what most experts feel is their last chance on this front, termed variously here "the other war," "the quiet war," and "the pacification war."

One heartening aspect of this effort is that nobody seems to be wasting much time in tagging it with a name that has appeal.

Whatever you call it, it's a war that follows closely on the heels of the military war. And it isn't that quiet.

A few months ago, an American civilian observer arrived at a hamlet in central Viet Nam just as a company of Vietnamese rangers was moving out.

BLAST SPLIT AIR

As the troops fanned out in a field covered by waist-high grass, a sharp blast split the air. Someone had triggered a Viet Cong mine. Two rangers were killed, five others wounded.

Retribution was quick and merciless. Every soldier emptied his weapon into the nearest hut. Then they moved out again.

Behind them, the village lay in ruins. Perhaps a tenth of its inhabitants—mostly women and children lay dead or dying.

Also left in ruins at this particular hamlet was the pacification war, the struggle that every American from President Johnson on down says we have to win before we can score the decisive military victory.

NO WARNING

"Hell," snorted the American later, "you can't blame the soldiers. Everybody in the village knew that mine was there. But nobody uttered a word of warning. To the soldiers, that makes them just as much an enemy as a VC sniper."

American troops react much the same. Except that the re-

tribution is slightly more formidable: artillery, bombs or napalm.

"It's a favorite VC trick," explains the American. "Just fire three shots at the troops as they move in. Five minutes later the bombs arrive." Thus villagers are led to believe the United States is out to kill everybody.

Vietnamese soldiers often are guilty of such acts as chicken-stealing and rough treatment of the local women. Since the pacification teams usually follow the Vietnamese troops, they generally find the villages teeming with hostility.

PART OF TRAGEDY

This is only part of the tragedy. Political crises in Saigon periodically brings the rural efforts to a standstill in many areas. Bureaucratic red tape, governmental inefficiency and rising inflation are further complications.

Since 1954, the United States has poured \$2.6 billion in economic aid into Viet Nam. Probably less than a third of this amount has trickled down to the peasants in a way that they can relate it either to the United States or their own government.

In this atmosphere, the latest "last chance" was launched. It's a unique approach in many respects, including the use of some Communist teaching techniques.

Each rural reconstruction cadre group is composed of 59 Vietnamese: a staff of two, two deputies, a group of five, three People's Action Teams (11 men each), a Census Grievance Team, a Civil Affairs Team and a New Life Development Team (six people each).

MIDWAY

Some 4,800 Vietnamese are currently about midway through a 13-week intensive program at the Vung Tau Training School. In mid-June, they'll move into the countryside. The idea is for one group to tackle one village at a time. They'll stay on the job a minimum of three months.

The People's Action Teams are the military arm of each group. They're responsible for

discovering and destroying the VC political and military apparatus in the village and training a self-defense group.

The Census Grievance Team garners census data (including guessing likely VC agents) compiles a list of grievances and determines if they are valid.

The Civil Affairs Team concentrates on administration, including organizing elections of village councils and hamlet committees. The New Life Development

Team runs the economic aid program and initiates self-help projects.

On paper, the Cadre Groups look reasonably sound. "We've learned a lot from our mistakes by now," says an Agency for International Development (AID) official.

There is also a tacit understanding by the Saigon government that this program will probably create a political machine capable of toppling

eventually the present province and district chiefs — little better than feudal warlords now.

"Basically, Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky is trying to steal the revolution from the Communists," says the AID official.

Whether this revolution can succeed in the current tangle of red tape, political crises and inefficiency is still a valid question.

But if it fails, that question will not be asked again.

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Detroit Child Drowns

OWOSSO (AP) — Two-year-old Kathryn Finkels of Detroit slipped down a bank and drowned Sunday in the Shiawassee River in Owosso. Authorities

said her father, Edward, jumped in and pulled out the child but she was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Shoe output last year came to about 630 million pairs.

Burglar Gets \$32,000

DETROIT (AP) — Juke Box distributor Leo Angot, 56, told Detroit police his home was broken into during the weekend and \$32,000 in cash was stolen.

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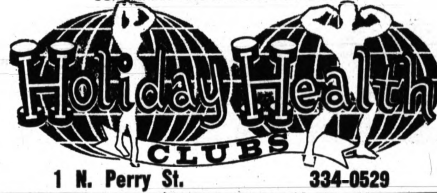
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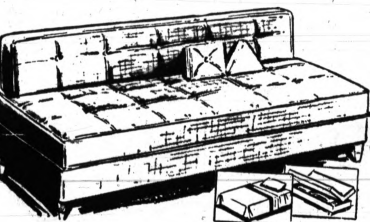
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2-DAY SPECIAL **\$59**

SYMPHONIC Personal TV

New 12" PORTABLE with acoustically balanced speaker

Enjoy the ultimate in TV picture quality and compact styling with this all-channel 12" portable. Light and easy to carry, so convenient to take with you anywhere! Keyed Automatic Gain Control, acoustically balanced speaker. Special low price.

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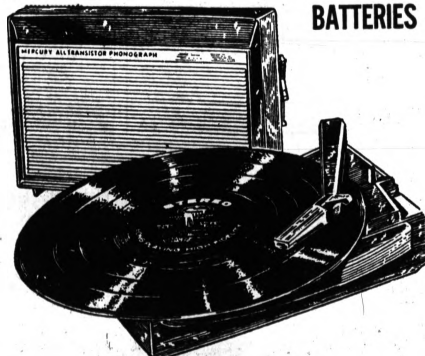
Plays everywhere . . . on beach or patio . . . in the car!

Versatile portable phono to add to your summer fun and enjoyment. Weighs only 4 1/2 lbs. yet plays any size, any speed record, monaural or stereo. It is all transistorized and has 4" speaker, built-in 45 rpm spindle and break-resistant case. Diamond needle guaranteed for 10 years.

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\$25 Mercury Records \$9.95 Mercury Phono \$4.95 Value

39⁹⁵ Batteries extra

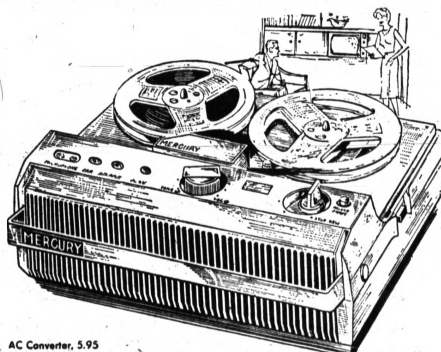


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Dual motors and Capstan drive guarantee excellent sound and big set performance! Operates for months on ordinary flashlight batteries or can be plugged into standard AC outlet with AC converter. Records and plays back up to 4 hours on single tape. 2 speed operation, half track recording, dynamic microphone with remote on-off switch, magnetic earphone.

Reg. \$89.95 **\$58**



AC Converter, \$5.95

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH	
1053	30
AK843	
874	
EAST	
(Not Shown)	(Not Shown)
SOUTH (D)	
AKQ97	
J43	
72	
AK5	
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass 2 Pass 1	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—Q	

By JACOBY & SON
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The columns this week will take up Jacoby's problems at trick one. The East and West hands won't be shown most of the time because declarer does not get to see them.

You start with the code word "ARCH." Analyze the lead and note.

JACOBY

that West has probably led from a queenjack combination. You hope that it wasn't a five-card or six-card suit. You review the bidding and note that your opponents were unable to contest. You count your winners and losers and see nine potential winners and four potential losers. Then you ask, "How can I make this hand?"

Three of your four potential losers are in hearts and you note that you have a chance to ruff your third heart in dummy. You also note that you have time to do this because West has failed to open a trump but that you cannot afford to play the trump suit yourself if you want to ruff the third heart.

You note there is some danger attached to this play. If West has led a five-card diamond suit his partner will be able to trump a second diamond lead, but you can't help that. If diamonds are going to break 5-1 you just aren't going to make this hand with any line of play.

Therefore you decide to go after that heart ruff and lead a heart at trick two. You plan to win anything that you op-

'Extinct' Bird Is Discovered in Aucklands

By Science Service
WELLINGTON, New Zealand—A bird previously thought to be extinct, the Auckland Island rail, has been discovered on desolate Adams Island—a wind swept islet of the Aucklands group, 600 miles south of New Zealand.

The rail is a small ground-living bird about the size of the quail. It is a subspecies of the Australian Lewin water rail and has been regarded as extinct.

The discovery was made by a seven-man team of New Zealand scientists.

Only one specimen of the bird was collected by the party. Adams Island is less than a mile from the main Auckland Island, but the leader of the expedition, Dr. E. J. Godley, said that probably the main reason for the bird's survival there is that there are no introduced animals on the main island.

CHORD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 1 1 1
Pass 3 Pass 2
You, South, hold:
AKQ55 W21 445 AKJ75
What do you do?
A—Pass unless your partner plays this particular jump raise as an absolute force. In that case, you must go to four spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of passing, West bids two hearts over your one spade. Your partner jumps to three spades and East goes to four hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Astronomers use sidereal time.

BERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry

"He says if he can run the RANCH from Washington, he can run the WAR from Washington!"

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

"The wise man controls his destiny... Astrology points the way."

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Highlight: reacquaintance. Others may be concerned about immediate investigation. Reacquaintance with one who asks questions. Explain with care. Don't be impatient with one who asks questions. TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): Excitement for coordinating efforts with family members. Make or partner requires special attention. Sentimental partnership. Public relations. Analyze news. Gain indicated. GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Concern about interests close at hand. Bare not to go too far ahead. What you see may be obtained with proper timing. Be analytical. Avoid satisfaction. CANCER (June 21 - July 21): Elements of luck seems to ride with you. Your judgment, however, may say off. You get what you ask for today. Key is to be discriminating. ... See ACT THE BEST. LEO (July 22 - Aug. 22): Time now to finish, complete round out project. Leave no loose ends. Go back and be sure you have been thorough. Key is STABILITY. Check information, news sources. Build on solid base. VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Refuse to be satisfied with surface indications. Take initiative. Stress pioneering spirit. Find reasons why. You can improve features. Period. Features. ADVANCEMENT. LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Money for questions dominate. You can gain if you money. Yellowtail fish. It is willingness to share knowledge. Ideas. Then individual with experience comes your aid. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Others

Fish Sounds Lure Schools

By Science Service
NEW YORK—The sounds fish make when they are feeding can be used to lure schools of the same kind of fish to a spot where they can be driven into a net.

This new method of increasing fishing efficiency has been successfully tested by Japanese scientists.

Recorded sounds of carp feeding attract other carp in artificial ponds, an international symposium on marine bio-acoustics was told today at the American Museum of Natural History here.

Marine fish also responded when their own feeding sounds were played back.

However, schools dispersed when sounds of dolphins were played back, said Tomuji Hashimoto and Yoshinobu Maniwa of the Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry, Tokyo.

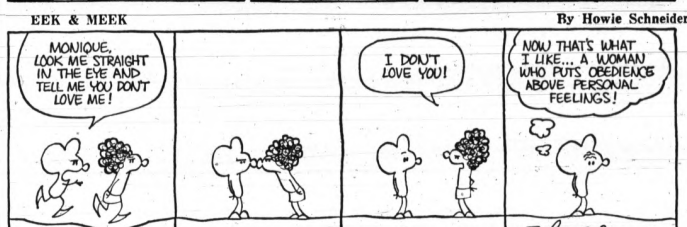
The underwater acoustical equipment was successfully used to lure carp in all the experiments. Yellowtail fish, jack mackerel and barracuda could be driven into a set net with the recorded sounds.

Heart Surgery Risk Same for All Ages

By Science Service
HOUSTON, Tex.—The risk in open-heart surgery for the elderly is no greater than that found in younger patients with similar heart ailments.

A team of surgeons at Baylor University School of Medicine here operated on 54 persons between the ages of 60 and 73. Although all were severely ill, only 11 died, a figure that compares favorably with the death rate for younger patients.

In most cases surgery was performed to correct heart valve defects or ventricular aneurysms in which there was a thinning out and ballooning of the heart muscle wall posing the danger of fatal rupture. Most of the patients had acquired heart disease, frequently the long-term result of rheumatic fever.



PART I: 1-bj 2-Truej 3-cj 4-bj 5-a
 PART II: 1-cj 2-ej 3-aj 4-dj 5-b
 PART III: 1-aj 2-dj 3-bj 4-cj 5-e
 SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-ij 2-dj 3-ej 4-ij 5-cj 6-ij 7-aj 8-aj 9-hj 10-b.

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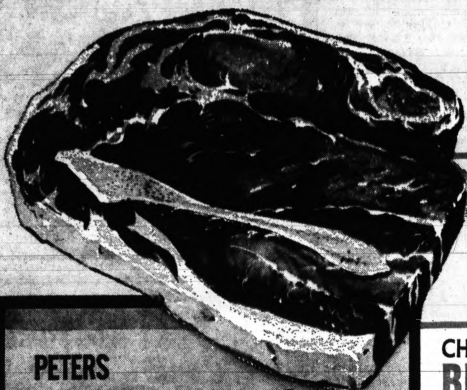
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Coupon Expires Wed., June 1, 1966.

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CHUCK STEAK
49¢ lb.

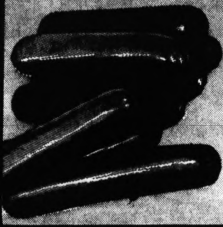
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
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Grade A

HOT DOGS
39¢ lb.



CHOICE BEEF SHANKS **49¢ lb.**

PESCHKE'S LUNCHEON MEATS **39¢ 1/2 pound**

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CHEESE SPREAD 2 Pound Loaf **49¢**

Zestee
Strawberry PRESERVES 2 lb. Jar **49¢**

Happy Value 1-pound 1-ounce can
CREAM STYLE CORN **11¢**

Stokley's 1-pound can
CUT BEETS **11¢**

Lucky... 15-ounce can
DOG FOOD **7¢**

1-Pint 6-Ounce for dishes
LIQUID CHIFFON **39¢**

AQUA NET 13-ounce
HAIR SPRAY **49¢**

Meadowdale Fresh Frozen
FRENCH FRIES **10¢**
9-Ounce Package

Meadowdale Slice or Crushed
PINEAPPLE **19¢**
15 1/4-ounce can

Blue Ribbon
OLEO **15¢ lb.**



Banquet

FRESH FROZEN

DINNERS
• CHICKEN • TURKEY • BEEF
11-Ounce Pkg.
29¢ each

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10 ounce jar **99¢**

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With This Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase
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Coupon Expires Wednesday, June 1, 1966
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

Fresh Picked CORN
Delicious Tender **6¢ an ear**

Del Monte
TOMATO JUICE
1-quart 14-oz. can **19¢**

Mel-O-Crust
WHITE BREAD
1 pound 4 ounce loaf **19¢**

Kraft MIRACLE WHIP
SALAD DRESSING
Quart **39¢**
with this coupon and purchase of \$5.00 or more

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon
KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING
Qt. **39¢** With Coupon and Purchase of \$5 or More
Limit 1 Coupon Per Family
Limit 1 Coupon... None Sold to Dealers or Minors.
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Stamps With Purchase
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Limit 1 Coupon... None Sold to Dealers or Minors.
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COOKIES Except
Awayes
Limit 1 Coupon... None Sold to Dealers or Minors.
Coupon Expires Wed., June 1, 1966.

50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of any
BEEF ROAST
Limit 1 Coupon... None Sold to Dealers or Minors.
Coupon Expires Wed., June 1, 1966.

50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 1 Pound or more
STEAK
Limit 1 Coupon... None Sold to Dealers or Minors.
Coupon Expires Wed., June 1, 1966.

Pontiac Northern on Sidelines

Kettering, Waterford Nines in Key Tournament Contests

By JERE CRAIG
Kettering and Waterford are involved in two key Pontiac Invitational High School Baseball Tournament games today while Pontiac Northern is watching from the sidelines at Jaycee Park.

The Huskies were upset in their opening game Saturday, 3-1, by former two-time champion

Royal Oak Kimball which now plays Birmingham Brother Rice at 7:30 p.m. quarter-final game today.

Waterford challenges pre-tournament favorite Northville at 3:15 p.m. after hosting Hazel Park, 6-3, Saturday. The Mustangs beat Romeo, 6-5.

Defending champion Southfield advanced to today's 5:30 PNH, a finalist in two of the preceding three tournaments,

could only score on Kimball left-hander John Ritter when Keith Deaton cracked an inside-the-park homer in the seventh inning.

Ritter allowed only one other hit and whiffed nine. Two runs in the sixth led the win for the Knights. Tony Cummings led off with a triple.

A sacrifice fly, Tom Scott's single and Tom Stram's double brought home the runs. The upset cost the Inter-Lakes League some prestige since the Huskies are co-champions of the L while Kimball only won two starts in the Southeast Michigan Association.

Michigan Boy Handcuffs Tigers

Detroit Edged by Angels, 2-1

Hank Aguirre Sharp in Taking Setback

DETROIT (AP)—George Brunet thanked a delegation of Upper Peninsula fans Sunday by handcuffing the Tigers on three hits and leading his California Angels to a 2-1 victory.

Brunet, who was born near Houghton, received a number of gifts from a group of 48 persons representing the Upper Peninsula copper country Saturday night.

He was not scheduled to pitch Sunday but California Manager Bill Rigney made a change and named Brunet after he learned the left-hander's father had never seen him pitch in the majors.

"I told the people Saturday night I would try my best, but I didn't promise I would win," Brunet said. "Actually, I wanted to win it more for my roommate — Frank Malone."

THROWING ERROR
Malone's two-base throwing error in the ninth put Willie Horton on second base with the tying run.

But Brunet, who fashioned the best earned run average in the American League last year — 2.56, bore down and made pinch-hitter Don Demeter his eighth strikeout victim. He then retired Bill Freehan and pinch-hitter Dick McAuliffe on flies to the outfield.

"Malone felt pretty terrible about the error," Brunet said. "I wanted to make up for it."

It was Malone's second error of the game.

The Angels won it on Rick Reichart's two-run homer in the sixth off Hank Aguirre.

Aguirre limited the Angels to just three hits in the seven innings he worked. He did not allow a hit until the fifth inning.

The only hits off Brunet were a pair of singles by Norm Cash and another by Jake Wood.

Wood's hit, a sacrifice and Cash's second hit gave the Tigers their only run in the fifth inning.

The triumph, before a crowd of 52,315 attending the Tigers third annual Bat Day, gave the Angels their first series ever in Tiger Stadium.

The crowd was the biggest since June 27, 1961, when 57,271 turned out to see a tie-breaker game between the Tigers and Chicago.

CALIFORNIA DETROIT
Cardinal cf 11-12 Wood 3b 4-11
Ferguson 2b 10-10 Valt 2b 4-11
Reichart lf 11-12 Cash 1b 4-11
Eaton 3b 11-12 Horton 2b 4-11
Adcock lf 11-12 Aguirre 2b 4-11
Malone 3b 10-10 Whitson cf 4-10
Adcock lf 11-12 Aguirre 2b 4-11
Piersall rf 10-10 Demeter ph 4-10
Boggs 2b 10-10 Demeter ph 4-10
Brunet p 10-10 Oyer 2b 4-10
MCFarlane 2b 10-10 Aguirre p 10-10
Pena 3b 10-10 Aguirre p 10-10

Total 30 312 50 30 31
Detroit 10 10 10 10 10 10
Detroit 2, LOB-Chicago 2, Detroit 1
Detroit 1, LOB-Chicago 2, Detroit 1

Brunet (W, 2-3) IP H R ER BB SO
Aguirre (L, 4-3) IP H R ER BB SO
Tigers 11-12 10-10 10-10 10-10
Tigers 11-12 10-10 10-10 10-10

Tiger Averages
Individual Batting
AB R H RBI Pct
McAuliffe 10 15 30 4 30
Wood 14 12 40 18 39
Oyer 27 11 1 3 29
Boggs 42 7 12 7 19
Brown 42 7 12 7 19
Cah 10 12 40 18 39
Kalin 19 16 29 14 36
McFarlane 10 12 40 18 39
Wood 14 12 40 18 39
Freehan 10 12 40 18 39
Horton 10 12 40 18 39
Tigers 10 12 40 18 39

Expect '500' Record

Speed Builds at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—A 33-car field, straining with record speed build-up, streaked off today in the Golden Anniversary 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Management predicted a crowd of 275,000. Countless others watched on closed circuit TV in theaters and halls in the United States and Canada, and overseas via Early Bird satellite.

The chase for slices of an all-time high prize list that may reach \$750,000 had an 11 a.m. EST, starting time.

Record speeds appeared assured with a weather forecast of sunny skies, temperatures in the low 70s and northwesterly breezes of 8 to 12 miles per hour.

Averaging qualifying speed was 160.251 m.p.h. for the field compared to 156.052 last year.

SETS PACE
Setting the pace to win the pole position was Italian-born Mario Andretti, 26, the national driving champion from Nazareth, Pa., who finished third in his first Speedway start last year. He set a four-lap qualifying mark of 165.899 this year.

Four former winners shared favoritism with the 5-foot-6 Andretti. They were Scotland's Jim Clark, who won in 1965 with a record 150.686 m.p.h.; A.J. Foyt, 1961 and 1964; Parnelli Jones, 1963, and Roger Ward, 1959 and 1962.

Should Clark, the 30-year-old world driving champion of 1963 and 1965, win, he would be the first driver to repeat in successive years since the late Bill Vukovich in 1953-54. Only two others have done it — Mauri Shaw, 1947-48, and Wilbur Shaw, 1939-40.

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Piersall rf 10-10 Demeter ph 4-10
Boggs 2b 10-10 Demeter ph 4-10
Brunet p 10-10 Oyer 2b 4-10
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Individual Batting
AB R H RBI Pct
McAuliffe 10 15 30 4 30
Wood 14 12 40 18 39
Oyer 27 11 1 3 29
Boggs 42 7 12 7 19
Brown 42 7 12 7 19
Cah 10 12 40 18 39
Kalin 19 16 29 14 36
McFarlane 10 12 40 18 39
Wood 14 12 40 18 39
Freehan 10 12 40 18 39
Horton 10 12 40 18 39
Tigers 10 12 40 18 39

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Andretti, Clark and Foyt were among 24 contenders driving rear-engine cars powered by Ford V-8 dual overhead cam engines such as Clark used to win in 1965. Jones and Ward have four-cylinder supercharged Offenhauser plants.

Only one front-engine Offy, of the roadster breed that until recently monopolized the 500 for years, qualified. It was piloted by Bobby Grim of Indianapolis.

Wiesbaden, Germany (AP)—Kathy Kusner of Arlington, Va., won the day's main event and Mary Chapot of Wallpack, N.J., scored a victory in the women's event Sunday at the Wiesbaden horse show.

Christine Jones of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., finished fifth in the women's event. On Saturday, Miss Jones helped two U.S. teams take sixth and eighth places out of 12 contestants in the relay event of the international jumping tournament.

Miss Kusner made a faultless ride on Untouchable in the feature, clearing seven jumps and winning in 31.4 seconds. Herbert Meyer and Kartheize-Giebmann, both of West Germany, were far back in second and third.

Miss Chapot won the women's event, over six jumps, aboard White Lightning and also placed third on Tomboy. Miss Kusner was second on Untouchable. Carol Hofmann of the United States took seventh and eighth places.

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who made the fifth row with 158.367 average. In all, power runs were fitted into 15 different special chassis.

Seven rookies were making their first 500 start compared to 11 last year. These include Jackie Stewart, Dumbarton, Scotland; Graham Hill, London, England; Gary Congdon, Garden Grove, Calif.; Mel Kenyon, Davenport, Iowa; Cale Yarborough, Charlotte, N.C.; Larry Williams, Kansas City, Mo.; Dick Dickson, Marietta, Ohio.

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Draper Ousted in French Golf

Birmingham Amateur Drops Close Match

CHANTILLY, France (AP) — Gaetan Mourgue d'Algue and Patrick Cros set up an all-French final in the French Amateur Golf Championship as the three remaining American players were beaten Sunday.

Mourgue d'Algue edged Tom Draper of Birmingham 1-up in 19 holes and Cros defeated Robert Cole of South Africa 3 and 2 in semifinal matches.

In quarter-final play during the morning, Draper defeated Gary Vanderweghe of Ocean-side, N.Y., 5 and 4, Mourgue d'Algue defeated Robert Sweeney of Miami 4 and 3, Cros defeated Peter Flaherty of Ireland 1-up, and Cole defeated Alexis Godillot of France 4 and 3.

Mourgue d'Algue and Cros will play for the championship straight year with 40 points to 32 over 36 holes Monday.

Bounced Durocher Studies Television

By the Associated Press

One picture might be worth a thousand words, but Leo Durocher prefers both pictures and words.

Durocher used the words first, then the pictures Sunday and

Grid Prospect Is Track Meet Star

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Bruckel came from little Avon, N.Y., to Cornell as a football prospect. He may wind up as an Olympic track star in 1968.

All the signs point towards side, N.Y., 5 and 4, Mourgue d'Algue defeated Robert Sweeney of Miami 4 and 3, Cros defeated Peter Flaherty of Ireland 1-up, and Cole defeated Alexis Godillot of France 4 and 3.

Maryland's deep squad took the team title for the second straight year with 40 points to 32 over 36 holes Monday.

was convinced that the latter justified the former.

★ ★ ★

The words came in the ninth inning of Chicago's game with Atlanta and were the reason Durocher wasn't around to see Ron Santo hit a home run in the 10th inning and give the Cubs a 3-2 victory.

Durocher was ejected from the game for the way he tried to explain to umpire Bob Engel why Eddie Mathews' inside-the-park homer that tied the game 2-2 actually was foul.

★ ★ ★

After the game was over, the

Cubs' manager looked at the pictures — the video tape from the telecast of the contest.

"It was foul," Durocher insisted. "It hit the wall along the right field line, and the wall is about a foot away from the foul line."

In other National League games San Francisco nipped Philadelphia 6-5 in 10 innings, New York trimmed Los Angeles 7-6, Houston edged Pittsburgh 2-1 in 11, and St. Louis topped Cincinnati 3-2 in 10.

★ ★ ★

Ollie Brown tied the game for San Francisco with a run scor-

ing single in the eighth inning, then won it by singling across Jim Hart with the winning run in the 10th. The Phillies had erased the Giants' 3-0 lead with five runs in the seventh inning, two on Clay Dalrymple's homer and two more on a triple by Cookie Rojas.

SECOND HOMER

Jim Lefebvre's second homer of the game, a two-run inside-the-park blast in the eighth inning, sparked Los Angeles to a 6-4 lead, but the Mets rallied for three runs in the ninth as pinch hitter Bob Taylor doubled the

winning run on Roy McMillan's single.

Pittsburgh's Vernon Law blanked Houston on two hits until the seventh when John Bateman tied the game with a two-run homer. Jim Gentile then won it for the Astros with a homer off Roy Face in the 11th.

St. Louis beat Cincinnati on a 10th inning error. Bob Toland walked and raced all the way home when pitcher Ted Davidson picked up Curt Flood's bunt and threw the ball into right field. Toland tied the game 2-2 in the seventh with a run scoring single.

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OLSM Track Champ in Parochial Meet

Orchard Lake St. Mary outran 14 other teams Saturday in capturing its second straight

Catholic League Second Division track championship.

The Eagles picked up first-place points in four events during the day-long meet in which five records were set.

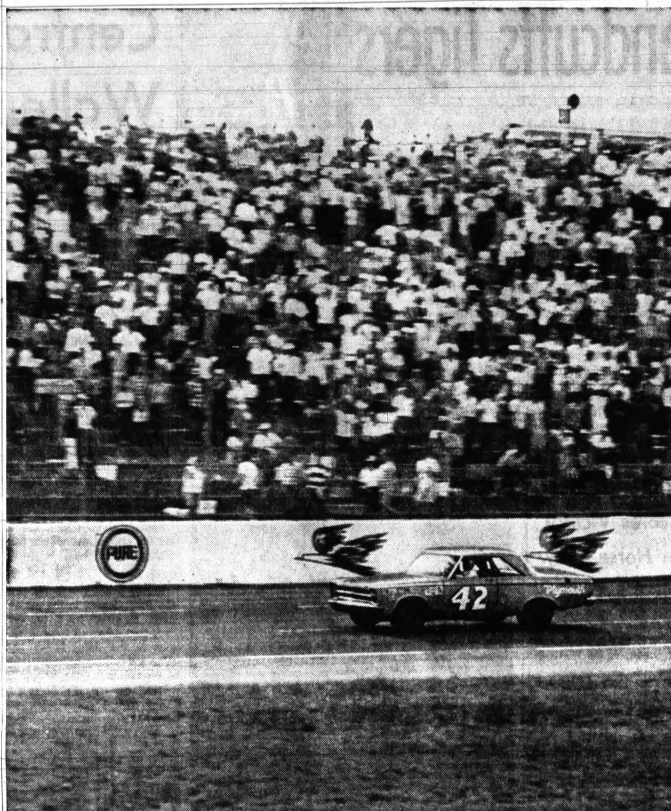
Bowling Tourney to Florida Kegler

ATLANTA (AP) — Butch Gearhart, a 21-year-old bowler from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., won the \$10,000 Carling Bowling Tournament for the second straight year Sunday.

Gearhart, who won 24 of the 32 games in the finals, averaged 215 pins a game in winning the \$2,500 first prize.

His total score of 8,084 was based on a total pinfall of 6,894 boosted by 50 bonus points for each game won.

Second-place winner was Bill Allen of Orlando, Fla., who won \$1,250 on 7,761 points.



Pushing a 1965 Plymouth to the limit, Marvin Panch and Richard Petty won the World 600 at an average speed of 135.042 m.p.h. Fuel was PURE Firebird Racing Gasoline.



CMU, Wayne Win Last Diamond Tilts

By the Associated Press

Central Michigan and Wayne State wound up the college baseball season in Michigan over the weekend, departing with winning records.

CMU beat Western Illinois 2-1 and 11-4 in an IIAAC doubleheader finishing the season with a 20-17 over-all record and a 5-5 conference mark. Western Illinois is 12-16 and 1-8.

Wayne State split a doubleheader with Allegheny in the Presidents Athletic Conference. Allegheny captured the conference championship with a 3-1 victory in the opener.

Wayne retaliated with a 10-7 victory in the nightcap, bowing out of the conference with a 4-2 record. Allegheny finished with a 9-3 record. Wayne decided earlier to leave the conference after 11 seasons in it.

Two American Lassies Left in Tennis Play

PARIS (AP) — Nancy Richey of Dallas, Tex., and Julie Heldman of New York were the only Americans left in action as the French International Tennis Championships resumed today.

The last American male, Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., was eliminated Sunday when Russia's Alexander Metreveli scored an 8-6, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3 upset victory.

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350 x 14 2
450 x 14 2
550 x 14 2

\$15

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COUPON SPECIAL

Panch and Petty win World 600 — powered by Firebird

Riding with winners is a habit with PURE Firebird.

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But PURE hasn't forgotten you.

Now you can get the closest thing to racing gasoline: PURE Firebird Super. Same chemical ingredients, same engine-saving Tri-tane additives as Firebird Racing Gasoline—and blended just right for today's high-performance passenger-car engines.

There's a good reason why so many professional race drivers use Firebird Super in their personal cars—it gives a power margin of safety in traffic. Try a tankful at the big, blue Pure Oil sign.

*Keep spark plugs clean



© Union Oil Company of California

Firebird Super

"Closest thing to racing gasoline"



LOUNSBERY
In loving memory of Louella Lounsbury who passed away April 27, 1964. Dear Mother, You are not forgotten. Love, your son, Bill.

MCNINN
In loving memory of Walter B. McNinn, who passed away February 18, 1964. Your presence is ever near us. Love, your son, Bill.

O'REILLY
In loving memory of Father Michael J. O'Reilly, who passed away March 10, 1964. The love you gave us is equally true and remains in our hearts. Love, your sons, Bill and Michael.

RAWLINS
In loving memory of our dear son, Rawlins, who passed away March 11, 1964. Love, your mother, Mary.

REISING
In loving memory of our mother, Martha Reising, who passed away March 11, 1964. Love, your son, Bill.

THOMPSON
In loving memory of Elizabeth Thompson, who passed away April 10, 1964. At home in the beautiful hills by the valley of rest so fair, Monday, sometime, when our task is done. With love we shall meet her there. Sadly missed by husband Bill, children and grandchildren.

WEBER
In loving memory of Lawrence Weber, who passed away December 10, 1963. Dear Larry, We will never write, no longer can we tell. Oh, and bitter loss. But God alone has helped so well. To bear the heavy cross. Sadly missed by mother and father.

Lest We Forget

SPADAFORA
In loving memory of Rose Spadafora, who passed away December 10, 1963. Love, your son, Bill.

RUTTERBUSH
In loving memory of Charles J. Rutterbush, who passed away July 10, 1964. Love, your son, Bill.

THOMPSON
In loving memory of Elizabeth Thompson, who passed away April 10, 1964. At home in the beautiful hills by the valley of rest so fair, Monday, sometime, when our task is done. With love we shall meet her there. Sadly missed by husband Bill, children and grandchildren.

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sad and bitter loss.
God alone has helped so
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near the heavy cross.
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passed away January 13.
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missed by Harry, Helen
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AUM
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urn who passed away Oct.
4.
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God alone has helped so

near the heavy cross.
missed by wife Mary.

ing memory of Louie Edsel
who passed away on May
1.
memory fades and life de-
ts.
live forever in our hearts.
missed by mother, sons,
s and sisters.

nory of Louie F. West,

turns away the edge of
memory turns back every
missed by wife and family.

...one knows how much we
him,
he was called away
to us who loved him
seems like yesterday.
missed by his wife Esther
Dennis.

ER
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as they leave behind.

and kind in all his ways,
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missed by his children,
children and great-grandchild-

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who passed away May 9,
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on earth you are no
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who passed away May 9,
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grown fragrant flowers of

born all the years we're
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5
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who passed away Aug. 12,
Mother and Wife:
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loss of one we loved so
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g memory of father Peter
her Bud.
turns away the edge of
memory turns back every
ssed by family.

turns away the edge of
memory turns back every
missed by his family.

memory of Calvin C.
who passed away March
presence is ever near us,
love remains with us yet,
here the kind of a father,
loved ones would never
missed by Irene, Harvey,
and family.

memory fades and life de-
 forever in our hearts.
 missed by mom and dad.

memory of Earl Wilton,
 died away November 22,
 presence is ever near us,
 we remains with us yet,
 we the kind of a father,
 loved ones would never
 missed by sons and daugh-

memory of Otto Wolff,
died away December 4,
years of sorrow we cannot
loss of one we loved so
like he sleeps a peaceful
memory we shall always
passed by wife, Esther,
and grandchildren.

memory of Amanda O.

passed away October
other, you are not for-
on earth you are no
memory you are with us
sed by Husband Hugh,
nd grandchildren.

memory of Charles T.
ho passed away Janu-
12,
sed by mom, dad and

memory of Margie Zanz-
passed away November 27,
other, you are not for-
on earth you are no
memory you are with us
always were before.
sented by Cecelia, Mahlon
d children.

Used Cars 106

REPOSSESSION
JACK LeSABRE HARDTOP
SELL TODAY TO SETTLE
DEBT. NO MONEY DOWN.
WEEKLY. CALL MR. CASH,
1000 E. Spartan.

JACK Le SABRE, 2-DOOR
like new. Best cash offer.
Gladstone, Pontiac.

SEDAN 1962 ELECTRA,
newer, excellent, and extras.
Midford, 685-2630, between
and 7 p.m.

JACK LeSABER CONVERTI-
ble steering and power
light blue with white top.
for summer driving pleasure.

KSWAGEN radio, excellent
 n. Solid light blue finish
 whitewall tires. \$1195.
 AN CAMP CHEVY
 MU 4-1025 MILFORD
 SCHER
 BUICK
 4 S. WOODWARD

647-5600
1964 BUICK
hardtop with vinyl roof, V-8
e. automatic transmission,
power, radio and heater,
wall tires, only \$49 down
weekly payments of \$14.92.

**AROLD
URNER**
FORD, INC.

N. WOODWARD AVE.
 SHAM MI 47506
 1964 SKYLARK 2 DOOR
 dupe, powered, bucket seats,
 private. 646-0845.
 PICK LeSABRE 2 DOOR
 v. very clean, many extras.
 after 6 p.m.
 PICK LeSABRE WITH AUTO-
 power steering and brakes
 BOB BORST
 NOLAN-MERCURY
 N. Woodward, Birmingham
 646-4538

682-4318.
DILLAC, NICE — \$275. OP-
hardware, FE 8-6686.
DILLAC HARDTOP, FULL
good shape. \$450. MA 4-1582
p.m.

JMF

John McAuliffe Ford

9 Cadillac

Coupe DeVille
rose finish, with matching
interior, and is in show-
condition throughout. Power
t, brakes, windows, and
Many Extras! \$79 Down,
e Balance of Only —
\$891
only takes a minute to
a BETTER DEAL" at
n McAuliffe Ford

Cadillac
 Coupe DeVille with sparkling
 finish and full power,

...omobile craftsmanship at
est.

\$295 DOWN

FOR NORM DANIELSON

WILSON

Pontiac

Cadillac

MI 4-1930

GM

(Owner's Initials)
McAnnally's Auto Sales
and watch for our big
Grand Opening, a cityblock
500 cars of popular makes
deals to select from!

EE BOB BURKE

Waldwin FE 8-4525
from Pontiac State Bank

Cadillac
convertible with beautiful gold
nice biege top, full power,
one is really a nice car,
for less.
\$295 DOWN
FOR NORM DANIELSON
WILSON
Pontiac

CADILLAC
MI 4-1930
1963 CADILLAC
with full power, vinyl
radio and heater, whitewall
in excellent condition, only
down and weekly payments
\$92.
AROLD

CORNER
FORD, INC.
S. WOODWARD AVE.
HAM MI 4-7500

Cadillac

terrible, eye appealing beige
and beige top and trim,
and with full power and
conditioning. Just right for
fun.

\$345 DOWN

OR NORM DANIELSON

WILSON
Pontiac
Cadillac
MI 4-1930

**"SOMETHING NEW"
THE SAVOIE
CHEVROLET**
504 South Woodward
Birmingham
4-2735 — MI 4-7889
1965, 4-DOOR HARDTOP
DeVille, executive car, fac-
tory and all accessories. 674-

You Can Count on Us... Quality Costs No More at Sears

Open 9
til 9 p. m.
TOMORROW

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Thrifty
Open 9 Until 9 Tomorrow

TUESDAY

Store Hours:
9 until 9
TOMORROW
Open 9 'til 5:30
Wednesday

Be Smart, Be Thrifty... Tomorrow and Every Day! You Can Be Sure of Extra Savings at Sears!

no phone orders
C.O.D.'s or deliveries*
*except large items

Dusters

in cotton prints!

Reg. \$6 **299**

Cotton printed dusters with slit on sides or plain colors with hand smocked yoke and self-fabric tie at neck. Assorted colors in small, medium or large sizes. Shop early for best selection. Tuesday only!

Lingerie Dept., Main Floor



TOMORROW ONLY!

Men's Regular \$2.47 and \$2.98
Dress Shirt Sale

Sizes 14½ to 17 **177** each

say, "CHARGE IT" at Sears

Assortment of short-sleeved shirts (some long sleeved at Pontiac only) in white cotton, with one chest pocket. Some solid colors available. Limit 1 Shop Tuesday 9 to 9.

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



LIMITED QUANTITIES—TUESDAY ONLY

Lightweight "Pound-a-Pair"
men's casuals

Regular \$8.99

597
pair
Charge It

You'll step lightly into summer in these lightweight shoes. Soft and supple glove leather uppers. Springy Searfoam soles, and heels. Sizes 7½ to 12.

Shoe Dept., Main Floor



Shop Until
9 P.M.
TOMORROW

Mr.'s. Close-Out...
Men's Shorts

Were \$3.99 to \$4.99 **2.50**
or 2.66 Each

Men's walking shorts in ivy or continental styles. Dacron and cotton. Machine washable, easy to care for. Green or tan colors. Factory close-out. Sizes 30 to 40.

Men's Sportswear, Main Floor

Sale! Boys' All-Cotton
Saddle-Backs

Regular \$3.99 **3.96**
Charge It or 2.22 ea.

Sanforized-Plus. Machine washable and just tumble dry for best results. Tapered for that long lean look. Heavy weight 11½ ounce twill. Sizes 6 to 12. Also in larger sizes, waist 26-29.

Boys' Wear, Main Floor



save on children's sandals

Regular \$2.99 **197**
Charge It

Child's sandals with composition soles. Choice of red, white or brown in sizes 7 to 3. Buy them in different colors, stock up now at this low thrifty Tuesday Price.

Shoe Dept., Main Floor



TUESDAY ONLY!



Automatic 20-Inch
Rollabout Fan

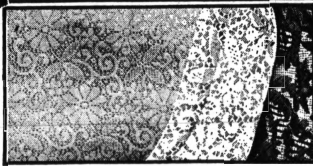
Reg. \$56.95 **4488**
Changes air in average 5 rooms in just 2 minutes. 3 electrically reversible speeds. Elect. Dept., Main Basement.



Reg. \$7.99 Stainless Steel
24-Pc. Tableware Sets

Tuesday Only **488**
Service for 6 in choice of 3 similar patterns, Shelby, Elaine or Dorian. 24 pieces. Housewares, Main Basement.

TUESDAY ONLY!



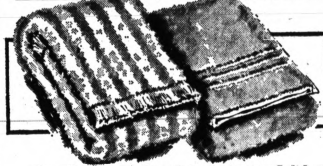
Beautiful Bonded Lace

Cotton lace with rayon lining bonded to back. 36-inches wide in your choice of black, white or assorted colors. For dresses, suits and sportswear.

Yard Goods, Main Floor

Reg. \$2.49 **177**
Yd. Charge It

TOMORROW ONLY!



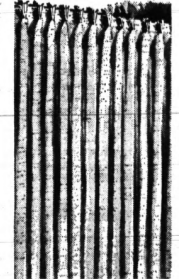
Absorbent Terry Towels in Stripes or Solids

Lovely towels in 70% cotton, 30% rayon. Your choice of colors in stripes or solids. Stock up now at this low sale price. Open Tuesday 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. for your convenience.

Reg. 96¢ Hand Towel 60¢ Reg. 45¢ Washcloth... 39¢ Domestic Dept., Main Floor

Reg. \$1.98 Bath Towel **99¢**
Charge It

TOMORROW ONLY!



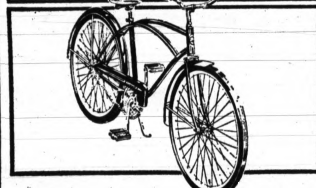
100% Fiberglass
NO-IRON
Draperies

Reg. \$5.98 **477**
48x63 Size
Reg. \$6.98, 48x84... 477

Rich, heavy boucle texture, specially woven yarns. Sunfast colors. Drip-dry, crease resistant. Unlined. Choice of white, beige or solid colors. Redecorate now. Tuesday only!

Blind, Drapery Department Main Floor

TUESDAY ONLY!



Sears 24" and 26" Midweight Bikes
Sparkling metallic colors accented with bright chrome handlebars and hubs. Coaster brakes for sure stop. Boys' and girls' models. 26-In Size Bike... \$30.88
Sporting Goods, Perry St. Basement

2888
In Ctn. Take With

TUESDAY ONLY!

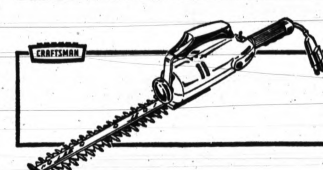


ALLSTATE Refills for Oil Filters

Filters out harmful dirt and abrasives from your engine oil. Clean up your oil and increase the life of your engine. Limit 2.
Spin-on Type... 1.66
Auto Accessories, Perry Basement

77¢
Charge It

TOMORROW ONLY!



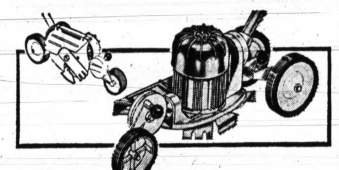
Craftsman Electric Hedge Trimmers

12-in. blades with double cutting edge. 1250 strokes per minute. Balanced for easy trimming. Perfect for hedges or shrubs. Handle adjusts.

Hardware Dept., Main Basement

Reg. \$34.99 **2299**

TOMORROW ONLY!

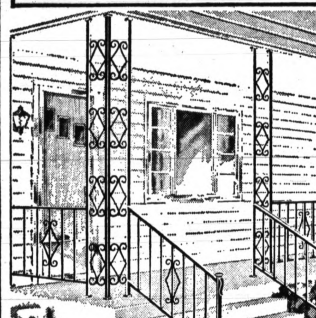


Craftsman Electric Edger-Trimmers

1-HP motor with 100% ball bearings. Adjustable front wheel. 2 blades with 3 positions: edge, trim, trench. Just plug in, operates on 110-120V, AC.

Reg. \$44.99 **3499**

TOMORROW ONLY!



Homart Iron Railings
with Adjustable Pitch

Reg. \$4.99 **388** Reg. \$7.49 **588**
4-foot size 6-foot size

Post and Fittings Extra

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Ironwork gives a look of charm and beauty at a very low cost. Ideal for porch, patio, terrace, carport, stairway, balconies, room dividers. Made to stay strong through the years. Won't sag or shift. Come in and see them Tuesday!

Building Materials, Perry St. Basement

TUESDAY ONLY!



**Kenmore Washers, Self
Cleaning Lint Filter**

Check Sears Low Price
Regularly \$269.95 **18988**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
2 speeds, 3 cycles for normal, delicate, wash 'n' wear fabrics. Infinite water level control saves up to 20% on water. Automatic bleach dispenser. Super-Roto-Swirl Agitator. Off-balance switch.

Appliance Dept., Main Basement

TOMORROW ONLY!



Lovely 7-Piece Dinette Set
in Antique White

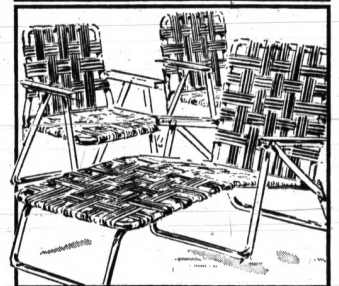
Regularly \$119.95 **8988**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Rich wood-grained plastic top that resists stains, burns and scratches. Table 36x48-in. extends with 2 leaves to 72-in. Gold color ornamentation. 6 tall-back chairs covered in melon color supported vinyl.

Furniture Department, Second Floor

TUESDAY ONLY!



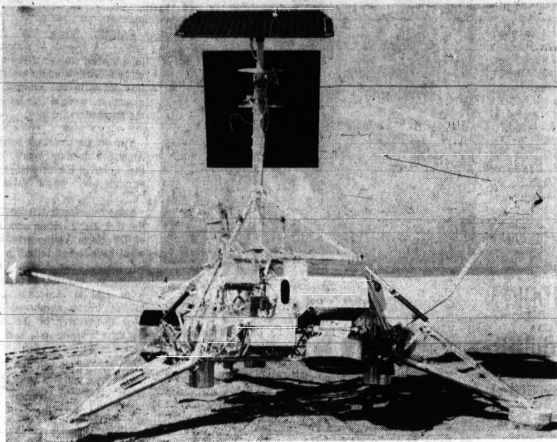
Folding Patio Ensembles
Enjoy Outdoor Living

Reg. \$7.99 **588** Reg. \$3.99 **288**
Chair Chair

Just say, "CHARGE IT" at Sears
Adjustable chaise is 68 inches long and opens to a full flat for sunbathing. Chairs are beige and color coordinated. Both have non-rust aluminum frames with cool green and white plastic webbing. Enjoy your patio with this set.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS** Downtown Pontiac Phone FE 5-1171

32 Are Killed in Michigan Holiday Traffic



VISITOR FROM EARTH—This is an exact counterpart of the Surveyor spacecraft that was scheduled to be America's first attempt at a soft landing on the moon. It was to be launched this morning on an Atlas-Centaur rocket from Cape Kennedy.

Lunar-Landing Craft Poised for Launching

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—A spidery Surveyor moonship with a revolving camera eye was poised for launching today on a quarter-million-mile journey that hopefully will produce America's first soft landing on the lunar surface.

Surveyor, whose development problems have delayed its launching three years was scheduled to ride an Atlas-Centaur rocket skyward.



Pontiac Press Photo

MISS ROCHESTER—Sherrille Elliott, 18, of Royal Oak was crowned Miss Rochester Saturday night. She will represent the village in the Miss Michigan Pageant at Muskegon in July.

Wins Driving Contest

DETROIT (AP)—Tom Hostnik, 16, a student at University of Detroit High School, beat out 4,000 teenagers Saturday to win the Teen-age Road-E-O, a safe driving contest sponsored by Detroit Jaycees.

In Today's Press

Romey

Still needs to file petitions before name goes on ballot — PAGE A-4.

Prep Baseball

Waterford wins in tournament — PAGE C-1.

SHAPE

Move of allied command in Paris will uproot 9,000 — PAGE A-5.

Astrology

B-10

Bridge

B-10

Crossword Puzzle

C-11

Comics

B-10

Editorials

A-4

Obituaries

C-4

Sports

C-1, C-3

Theaters

B-11

TV-Radio Programs

C-11

Wilson, Earl

C-11

Women's Pages

B-1-B-3

Area Accidents Kill 3

Three persons lost their lives in two area traffic accidents yesterday.

A two-car collision on Benstein Road near Oakley Park in Commerce Township early yesterday morning claimed the lives of a Commerce Township man and a Wixom woman.

Killed were Arthur N. Gris-

son, 36, of 8130 Pittsfield, Commerce Township, and Mrs. Eugene E. Rutledge, 34, of 1300 Bell Coney, Wixom.

Fatally injured in a motorcycle-truck collision near Imlay City in Lapeer County yesterday afternoon was Carl D. Anderson, 18, of Detroit.

Grisson's car and an automo-

bile driven by Mrs. Rutledge's husband collided head-on shortly before 2 a.m.

CROSSED CENTER-LANE

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said the position of the cars indicated that Grisson crossed the center lane just prior to the mishap.

Both Grisson and Mrs. Rutledge were pronounced dead at Pontiac General Hospital. Grisson of a crushed chest and cardiac contusions and Mrs. Rutledge of a massive hemorrhage, skull fracture and crushed chest.

Rutledge is listed in serious condition in Pontiac General Hospital.

Anderson was killed when the motorcycle he

was riding collided head-on with a truck two miles north of Imlay City on M53 at 3:05 p.m.

The driver of the truck, Howard J. Ferguson, 32, of Mayville, was not injured.

Anderson was accompanied by two companions, also on motorcycles, who witnessed the accident.

They told deputies that Anderson looked back at them as they approached a curve and crossed the center line into the path of the truck, which was traveling in the opposite direction.

The truck driver was not held.

Veterans, Hilton Hotel

Back on Good Terms
CHICAGO (UPI)—The Hilton Hotel flap apparently was over today.

Andy Long, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, after an on-the-spot investigation, has accepted an official apology from hotel magnate Conrad Hilton after the Chicago Hilton refused to make room in its nightclub for wounded Viet Nam veterans. Long said Hilton's statement "was just what we asked for."

Tom Gaston, 22, of Grand Rapids, when his car careened at high speed through guard rails and down an embankment off the M89 exit from U.S. 131 near Plainville yesterday.

HEAD-ON CRASH

Carl Douglas Anderson, 18, of Detroit, in the head-on collision of his motorcycle and a truck

State Leading Nation in Toll Since Friday

Death of Four Young Persons Worst Crash; Two Triple Fatalities

By the Associated Press

Michigan was leading the nation in traffic deaths today for the three-day Memorial Day weekend as at least 32 persons lost their lives.

Twenty-one were killed over last year's Memorial Day weekend.

Those killed since 6 p.m. Friday include:

Four young persons lost their lives early today in a two-car head-on crash on M203 in Hancock in the worst accident recorded for the weekend.

Other deaths:

Aline K. Goodwin, 17, Lincoln Park, and James Mc Everts, 16, Marlette, when their car went out of control on M46 in Elmer Township, Sanilac County, late yesterday.

COUPLE DIES

William Riley, 22, and his wife Mary, 20, of Owosso in a two-car head-on crash near Saginaw, yesterday.

Christine Jiles, 15, Detroit, as a passenger hurt in a two-car Detroit intersection crash yesterday.

George E. Gregory Jr., 12, of Fenville, when he dashed into the path of a car yesterday from a bridge on M89 near Fenville where he had been fishing.

Tom Gaston, 22, of Grand Rapids, when his car careened at high speed through guard rails and down an embankment off the M89 exit from U.S. 131 near Plainville yesterday.

HEAD-ON CRASH

Carl Douglas Anderson, 18, of Detroit, in the head-on collision of his motorcycle and a truck

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Temperatures Take a Tumble

Mild holiday weekend temperatures fell 14 degrees within one hour Saturday evening, with accompanying high winds.

The mercury continued its decline from 8 p.m. Saturday until 3:30 a.m. yesterday when a reading only 35 degrees was recorded.

Today's high is expected to be near 67 degrees. Fair and cold is the forecast for tonight, with lows of from 35 to 42 degrees.

Tomorrow will be mostly sunny and slightly warmer with high temperatures in the 63-to-70-degree range.

Fair and somewhat warmer is Wednesday's outlook.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature prior to 8 a.m. was 38. The temperature indicator registered 61 at 1 p.m.

Two More Buddhists Take Lives in Anti-Ky Moves

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Two more Buddhists committed suicide today in a new wave of fanaticism aimed at forcing the United States to withdraw its support from Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military regime. Two others burned themselves to death yesterday.

The moderate chairman of the powerful Buddhist Institute appealed for an immediate halt to such "self-sacrifice."

The statement by the monk Thich (Venerable) Tam Chau indicated a sharper division among Buddhist leaders as a result of their failure so far to bring down the Ky government.

The new wave of Buddhist protest suicides began yesterday with two women who immolated themselves in Hue, the Buddhist stronghold in the northern part of South Viet Nam, and in Saigon's main pagoda.

They were the first immolations since seven monks and nuns burned themselves to death in the months before the overthrow of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem in November 1963.

The new suicides reflected despair among Buddhist extremists of rallying enough support in the streets to bring down the junta.

Today a Buddhist monk set himself aflame in the main pagoda in Dalat, 140 miles northeast of Saigon, while a young girl in the mountain resort slashed her wrists and said that her blood should be used to write "letters in support of the Buddhist cause."

The boy was pronounced dead at the scene after revival attempts failed.

Boy Drowns in Pond Near Lapeer Home

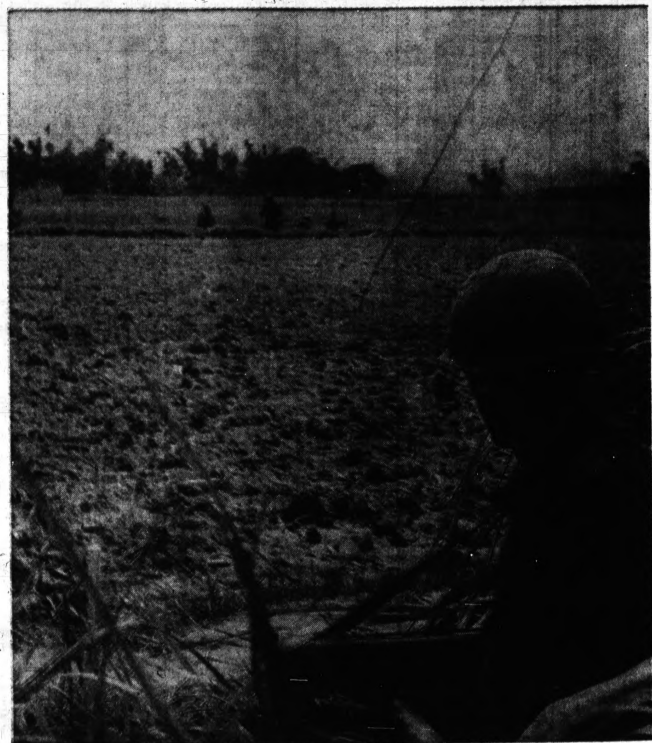
A 10-year-old Lapeer boy drowned in a pond near his home Saturday afternoon while wading with two companions.

Police said John Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris M. Sanders of 56 S. Court, slipped into water over his head in the Turnbull Mill pond about 5:45 p.m.

Two other boys tried to pull him out but his struggles prevented them from holding on to him. They ran to a nearby house and summoned help.

Richard Daniels, owner of Lapeer Ambulance Service, found the boy's body in 10 feet of water about 30 minutes later.

The boy was pronounced dead at the scene after revival attempts failed.



Memorial Day Gets Little Attention in Viet

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—For 58 years, Americans have set aside May 30 as Memorial Day to recognize their fighting men struck down in battle. This Memorial Day, the Communist Viet Cong—by bullet, grenade and booby trap—will add another dozen names to the list of more than 500,000 American war dead.

The Vietnamese war has added 1,446 Americans dead to those honored each year on Memorial Day.

Incidentally the toll goes higher, averaging 90 a week. Within three months, Viet Nam seems likely to hold dubious distinction as America's fifth most costly war, ranking just behind Korea where 33,622 died.

HASTY ATTENTION

While Memorial Day will be noted with monies and speeches across America, it wove of only hasty attention in Viet Nam where the of the falling.

At all American installations — from bomb-scarred embassy in Saigon to the was bagged 1st Cavalry command post at a Khe Sanh — the U.S. flag will be flown at half-staff and by who

From the battalion level up, brief, month-long ceremonies will be held in tents, huts and open places as Cu Chi, Nha Trang and B.

"They will have as many of the troops as possible under combat conditions," said J. G. Gessell of Rochester, N.Y., acting chaplains in Viet Nam.

BRIEF CEREMONY

At Tan Son Nhut Airport where quarters is located, the top U.S. commander, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, will preside over a ceremony to be closed by a bugler solo.

A year ago there were ceremonies at Tan Son Nhut each time a new flag-draped home.

Now the steady shipment of seal hardly noticed.

Military authorities are sharply aware of the danger from a year ago and the indications of rougher days ahead.

Green is for remembrance. It is also for the immediacy of Viet Nam where men still move out on patrol in furtherance of the dream that

Memorial Day may someday be just that — a day for memories in a time when the world is at peace.



"Let's make a deal, Dad. You eat my spinach and I'll eat your ice cream."