

Red Cosmonaut Killed in 4-Mile Fall to Earth

ONE COLOR

MOSCOW (U) — Cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov plummeted to death from a height of more than four miles when his spacecraft, Soyuz 1, tried to land today, the government announced.

It was the first time either of the two space powers has reported the death of an astronaut on an operation.

Moscow radio said ropes of the parachute meant to ease the landing, twisted and the ship hit with great force, killing the 40-year-old veteran cosmonaut.

Tass news agency said the spaceship had passed safely through the most difficult braking stretch in the dense layer of the atmosphere.

However, when the main cupola of the parachute opened at an altitude of seven kilometers — 4.3 miles — the straps of the parachute, according to preliminary reports, got twisted and the spaceship descended at a great speed which resulted in Komarov's death," Tass added.

RENDEZVOUS RUMORED

Komarov, on his second space venture, rode Soyuz 1 into orbit yesterday amid speculation another would be sent up for an attempt to rendezvous.

The first firm intimation that some-

thing might have gone wrong came when the government newspaper Izvestia delayed its evening edition without explanation.

The official announcement said Komarov had completed all missions successfully before the accident.

He will be given a hero's burial in Red Square.

PILOTED 3-MAN FLIGHT

The veteran Komarov, a colonel, was the pilot of the Voskhod 1, the first three-man spacecraft to go aloft in October 1964. He was the first Russian to go into space twice.

Soviet news media reported the cosmo-

naut's death today but did not give the exact time of the accident nor where this had taken place.

No detailed explanation was given for the trouble with the parachute ropes that caused his death.

There was no mention of the Apollo accident in the United States that took the lives of the three astronauts. The Soviet press had blamed this on haste and carelessness.

PARALLELS U. S. ACCIDENT

Although the flight program of the Soyuz 1 remained a mystery, the death

of Komarov appeared to parallel in some ways the Cape Kennedy accident.

The Apollo was the third generation American spacecraft designed to put an astronaut on the moon by 1970.

The Soyuz-Munition — which Komarov was testing, was the Soviet Union's third generation spacecraft. It followed the one-seat Vostok-east-series and the multiple-seat Voskhod-Sunrise-series.

The Cape Kennedy fire set the U. S. moon program back and set the stage for what had been expected to be the Soviet Union's year in space.

The tragic end of the Soyuz flight, how-

ever, was now expected to cause a similar setback to the Soviet space program as scientists here investigate the causes and devise means of preventing a repetition.

The Soyuz 1 was launched at 3:35 yesterday morning Moscow time, the first manned Soviet space flight since Alexei A. Leonov took the first walk in space on March 18, 1964.

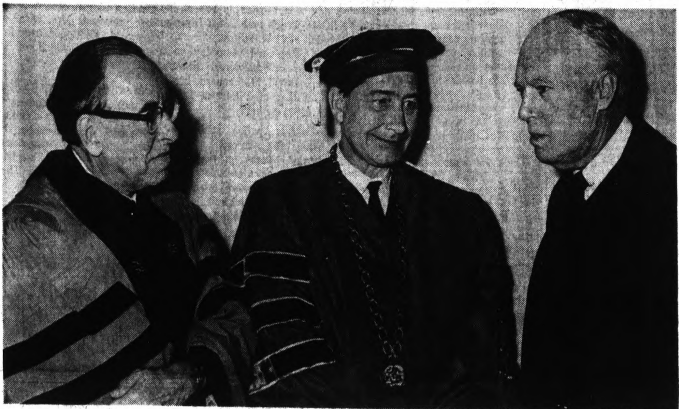
Although the Soviets never announce plans in advance for their manned space ventures, it was widely expected here that it was the first leg of a significant new stride in space.

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Frost
(Details on Page 2)

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PREGRADUATION Huddle — Gathering before Oakland University's fifth annual commencement exercises Saturday are the honorary degree candidates. From left are David Riesman, a Henry Ford II professor of social sciences at Harvard; Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton, president of the University of

Hawaii and commencement speaker; and William T. Gossett of Bloomfield Hills, president-elect of the American Bar Association. Dr. Hamilton, who helped establish OU, spoke on "On Understanding Asia."

Graduations Held at 2 Area Colleges

At Oakland U. At OCC

Expanded exchange programs between the United States and Asia for all public leaders was urged Saturday by the president of the university of Hawaii at Oakland University's graduation ceremonies.

Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton told 187 baccalaureate and five master's degree recipients that a greatly stepped up exchange among students and educators is not enough.

"Legislators, public administrators, businessmen, labor leaders and journalists from both the East and West should have a carefully planned experience in the other culture," he advised.

Hamilton, a former vice president of Michigan State University who had a leading role in establishing OU, talked "On Understanding Asia." He said he has worked in a number of developing nations of Africa and Asia during the past eight years.

"Many of us are convinced that the shape of the world in the 21st century will be determined largely in Asia, and understanding is essential to our participation in that determination," Hamilton said.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)



"Boy, for someone who's not married, Miss Johnson sure knows how to order kids around."

Sales Mark Set by Pontiac Div.

Pontiac Motor Division announced today that its sales for the second 10 days of April established a new high for any mid-month period of any month of any year in the division's 41-year history.

General Sales Manager Thomas L. King said a record total 30,358 Pontiacs, Tempests and Firebirds were sold April 11-20.

This, he pointed out, compares to 26,722 units sold in the same period a year ago, which was the previous mid-April record.

The old midmonth record was set May 11-20, 1965, when a total of 28,333 cars were sold.

"The long awaited spring selling upturn has materialized," King said. "And this strong sales performance by our dealers is positive proof that the sales pendulum is swinging upward again."

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)



COSMONAUT AND FAMILY — Soviet cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov, killed today while trying to land his spacecraft, is shown at home with his wife, Valentina, and daughter, Ira, prior to the space shot. This photo was made available by Tass, the Soviet news agency.

War Protests Cost Lives, Westmoreland Declares

NEW YORK (U) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland warned today that anti-war protests in the United States "inevitably will cost lives" by encouraging a battered Communist enemy to push his aggression in Vietnam.

"The magnificent men and women I command in Vietnam have earned the unified support of the American people," Westmoreland said.

The four-star general uttered his warning and unity appeal in a speech prepared for the Associated Press annual meeting.

The AP members met at the Waldorf-Astoria in the same city where opponents of U.S. involvement in Vietnam staged a massive demonstration nine days ago.

Reviewing progress of the war, Westmoreland said "the military picture is favorable," but the enemy still is full of fight despite "staggering combat losses."

"The end is not in sight," said the Army general who leads 639,000 American soldiers, Marines, Air Force men and sailors in Vietnam.

"I foresee, in the months ahead, some of the bitterest fighting of the war."

"But I have confidence in our battlefield capability. And I am confident of the support we and our allies will continue to receive from our President and from the Congress."

Sens. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., and Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., both called at the AP meeting for more combat troops in Vietnam from other Asian nations.

But while Byrd, a strong supporter of President Johnson's Vietnam policies, asked for increased bombing of the north, Percy, a critic of present policies, said previous escalation hardened the enemy's will to resist, increased casualties and alienated world opinion.

It was evident that Westmoreland is concerned that antiwar protests have given the North Vietnamese and Vietcong enemy "hope that he can win politically that which he cannot accomplish militarily."

Westmoreland put it this way: "I am mindful that the military war in South Vietnam is, from the enemy's point of view, only part of a protracted and carefully coordinated attack, waged in the international arena."

IN WORLD ARENA

"Regrettably, I see signs of enemy success in that world arena which he cannot match on the battlefield."

"He does not understand that American democracy is founded on debate, and he sees every protest as evidence of crumbling morale and diminishing resolve."

"Thus, discouraged by repeated military defeats but encouraged by what he

believes to be popular opposition to our effort in Vietnam, he is determined to continue his aggression from the north."

"This, inevitably, will cost lives — American, Vietnamese, and those of our other brave allies."

Both The Pontiac Press' Harold A. Fitzgerald, chairman of the board, and Howard H. Fitzgerald II, publisher, are attending the ANPA session.

Frost Is Forecast for Area Tonight

Last night's snowfall didn't harm the hardy shrubs and plants in the Pontiac vicinity but they are in for frost nipping tonight as the weatherman predicts a low ranging between 25 to 32.

Unseasonably cold weather, 10 to 15 degrees below the normal highs of 50 to 54 and lows of 33 to 37, will plague the area through Saturday.

Tomorrow's cloudy cold skies will bring rain mixed with snow by late afternoon or evening.

Low reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 32. By 2 p.m. the thermometer edged to an unspringlike 38.

City Cuts Trouble With Brighter Lights

By DAVID J. COOK

The corner street light was born in an oil-soaked wick, raised on natural gas and thought to have attained full growth with invention and refinement of the incandescent electric bulb.

While the majority of streets are still lit by the electric bulb, a new mode of illumination — the mercury vapor light — has been added to the progression of street lighting.

Along with the latest development in lights has come an increased stress on the use of street illumination as an apparently valuable tool in prevention of crime and traffic accidents.

Movement by the City of Pontiac in both areas is supported by some fairly solid statistics.

A national survey establishes the rate of fatal daytime accidents as four in 100 million vehicle miles. The figure after dark jumps 250 per cent, or 10 in 100 million miles.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vanderwerf

Wessen Street: Bright Lights Mean Less Trouble

In Today's Press

UAW Pullout
Reuther is waiting on withdrawal from AF-CIO — PAGE A-3.

Rail Talks
Impasse linked to breakdown in collective bargaining — PAGE C-2.

Powell
Urged to return to Washington by Rep. Conyers — PAGE C-7.

Area News A-4
Astrology C-6
Bridge C-6
Crossword Puzzle D-11
Comics C-6
Editorials A-4
Markets C-5
Obituaries D-5
Sports D-1-D-4
Theaters C-8
TV and Radio Programs D-11
Wilson, Earl D-11
Women's Pages B-1-B-4

BJ, Bonn Chiefs Meet, Delay Talks

BONN, Germany (AP) — Georg Kiesinger and President Heinrich Lübke today postponed meaningful talks but President Johnson met with West German Chancellor Kurt

Despite Plea

Attacker Dog to Be Killed

A German shepherd, that is these dogs — particularly German shepherds — require strict training and very careful handling."

Dr. Frank V. Bates, director of the Oakland County Animal Shelter, said he received a telephone call this morning to release Prince, the 7-month-old boy who attacked young John Wheaton Thursday night.

"Under no circumstances will this dog be released," Bates said. "This is the second bad bite complaint we've had on the dog, and the owner has indicated he wants it destroyed."

The dog's victim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wheaton of 651 Provincetown, Pontiac 7, was ship, is meanwhile reported by authorities at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital as "much improved."

"He's been out of bed and down at the playroom," the spokesman said. "The swelling on his face isn't completely gone, but it's a great deal better than before."

The boy's eyes were swollen shut and his head covered with severe lacerations which required several hundred stitches to close.

Prince had been immunized following a previous bite earlier this month, Bates said, virtually eliminating the possibility of rabies infection.

The attack took place as John played outside the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rathka of 9143 Cripple Creek, White Lake Township.

Prince snapped a heavy-duty chain at the rear of the home of his owners, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foville of 510 Union Lake, raced into the Rathka yard and overpowered the dog.

John's grandmother heard screams and ran outside to pull the boy away from the dog.

Bates, who said German shepherds accounted for "over 25 per cent" of dog bites reported to county authorities, attributed the apparently growing "problem of vicious dogs to inadequate training and handling."

"People seem to want big, mean dogs to protect their homes and businesses," he said. "What they don't realize is efficiency of American attacks

lems between their governments until after the funeral of Konrad Adenauer.

"These were pure courtesy calls," said a White House spokesman. "There were no substantive discussions."

Presumably Johnson and Kiesinger will get down to business at another meeting scheduled Wednesday, the day after Adenauer's state funeral.

Johnson expressed to Lübke and Kiesinger American sorrow and his own personal sense of loss at the death of Adenauer.

VIETNAM UNDERSTANDING His 40-minute conversation with Lübke also ranged over German-American relations and mutual security questions which have arisen since the end of World War II. Lübke also told Johnson that during his recent Asian tour he had found understanding for the American position in Vietnam.

Johnson told the West German president that Adenauer's death was not only a loss to the entire free world. He said he had many exchanges of views with Adenauer and that he had profited from all of them.

Johnson also expressed respect for the German people and for their forbearance in building Germany after World War II. He said as vice president and later as president he had worked with three West German chancellors and that he appreciated the good relations between the two countries.

Johnson arrived Sunday night from Washington. His schedule today also included lunch with U.S. Ambassador George C. McGhee and top members of his staff and a call on Adenauer's family.

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Air Force and Navy planes made their first attack of the Vietnam war today on MIG jet airfields in North Vietnam, while some 20,000 U.S. and South Vietnamese troops made a massive assault on three Communist jungle redoubts in War Zone C.

A U.S. command spokesman said one North Vietnamese aircraft hit Ho Chi Minh, 19 miles west of Hanoi, while Navy A-1Hs hit a second jet field at Kep, 37 miles northeast of Hanoi.

Pilots reported both missions were successful, U.S. headquarters said, but there was no report of the damage.

Elsewhere in the ground war, U.S. Marine and Army infantrymen clashed repeatedly with scattered enemy forces in South Vietnam's threatened northern provinces. The U.S. command reported a total of 91 enemy dead.

The new escalation in the air war came after a week of unusually heavy MIG activity in which U.S. fighters claimed to have shot down two of the Communist jets and said they probably got five others. The loss of one U.S. plane to MIGs also was reported.

Advocates of an intensified war against the North Vietnamese have long advocated attacking the MIG fields around Hanoi, contending while the number of U.S. planes lost to MIGs has not been high, their presence has often reduced the efficiency of American attacks.

Heavily traveled Woodward Avenue became one of the first targets of the city's street-lighting campaigns in 1965.

In that year, electrical department crews under the direction of department head Roy W. Hetherington erected 42 mercury vapor lights on Woodward from South Boulevard to the city limits just south of Palou.

Each of the lights throws off 30,000 lumens — which doesn't mean much except that it's about twice as bright as the biggest incandescent light in service.

In addition, Herrington pointed out, doubling the brightness costs only about \$2 a month. A 30,000-lumen mercury vapor light costs \$6.50 a month, compared to \$4.50 for 10,000 lumens of incandescent light.

Illuminating the southern "gateway to Pontiac has been only part of the city's recent thrust in street lighting.

Most major traffic arteries have been given special attention, with 99 mercury vapor lights erected on Wilde Track in 1964 and 48 more constructed on North Perry last year.

Distributed on other main thoroughfares throughout Pontiac since 1964 have been 424 additional 30,000-lumen units.

Last year also saw conversion of 41 standard incandescent units to mercury vapor, a hint of what could become a major city effort in future years.

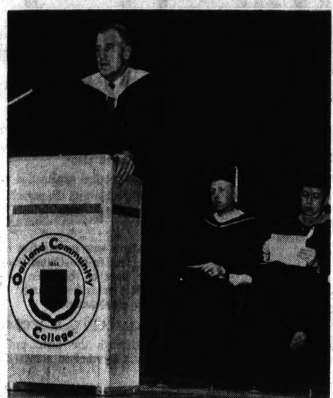
"Hopefully, we'll be able to implement the mercury vapor lights on most of our streets within the near future," Hetherington said.

Meanwhile, incandescent lighting has borne much of the brunt

Court Dismisses Anti-DST Suit

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Court of Appeals today dismissed a suit designed to head off all standard incandescent lighting on Daylight Saving Time through a popular vote of the people.

The court said the suit asking for an order to stop the secretary of state from accepting referendum petitions that would put the question on the ballot was "premature."



GRADUATION SPEAKER — Dr. James A. Lewis, professor of higher education at the University of Michigan, addressed 141 graduates yesterday at Oakland Community College's first commencement exercises. OCC accepted its first students in September 1965. Seated (from left) are Marie Smith, associate professor of English, and OCC President John E. Tirrell.

Prof Speaks to OCC Grads

(Continued From Page One)

where Hawaiian, Japanese, Chinese, Negro and Caucasian cultures have been blended. He advised the graduates that billions are spent each year to make present products and techniques obsolete and that "your views will be obsolete unless you continue your education."

Farmer's Hobby

BENTLEY, Kan. (AP) — Charles Basore, a man who believes in preserving the relics of the past for the people of the future, has his own private museum, open to the public without charge, in a building on his farm here.

He offered these suggestions to help the Western world understand Asia:

- "Non-Western studies in our colleges need to be accentuated and given full financial support."
- "Asian programs at the graduated level for future teachers need to be expanded."
- "We must do a great deal more in the teaching of Asian languages."
- "Americans must stop thinking that the United States is superior in every respect to the culture of the nations in Asia."
- "We must eliminate from our programs of exchange what I have called the romantic fallacy. This involves belief in the proposition that proximity produces affection... It is not so necessary that we like each other, but it is essential in this world that we understand each other."

STANDING OVATION Among the 2,200 persons at the commencement were Mrs. George Romney, the governor's wife, and Mrs. Alfred C. Wilson, OU's benefactress who received a standing ovation.

Chancellor Duward B. Varner conferred honorary degrees upon Hamilton; David Riesman, world-famous social scientist at Harvard University; and William T. Gossett, a prominent Detroit attorney.

MSU president John A. Hannah also greeted the graduates and guests.

One indication of importance placed on an aggressive street-lighting program came recently in a municipal services report presented by City Manager Joseph A. Warren to the Pontiac Finance Study Committee.

Expenditure of \$30,000 for improved lighting was among priority items recommended by Warren for inclusion in any possible expansion of city services.

How is James R. Hoffa taking prison life after seven weeks in a federal penitentiary?

What is the convict-president of the 1.8 million members Teamsters Union doing as No. 33387?

"He looks good and is very cheerful. He seems to be making the best of his prison life. He makes friends very easily with other inmates, seems very popular and well-liked. Other men seek him out and he talks to all who greet him."

"He's a good mixer, jovial," known for his quick temper and sharp tongue, Hoffa reportedly has displayed restraint in his first 40 days behind bars.

"He accepts the authority, doesn't question it," says the insider who has seen Hoffa at work. "He does what he is told, and cheerfully. He even does more than is expected, does his best in everything, and asks no favors."

In jail, everyone physically able works a 40-hour week. Hoffa is now in the clothing room—

King Resisting Greek Junta

Reportedly Refused to Suspend Constitution

ATHENS (AP) — At the risk of his crown, King Constantine is reportedly refusing to suspend Greece's constitution and give the country's new military junta his public approval.

Sources in Athens said the 26-year-old king signed the proclamation supporting the military coup last Friday after army officers told him they would depose him if he didn't.

But diplomats in London said today their embassies in Athens reported the king swore in the new government only to avoid execution of political leaders. They said he is still resisting military demands that he declare a state of emergency and endorse the junta in a broadcast to the nation.

Reports in London said the king is a virtual prisoner at Tatoi Palace, 20 miles from Athens, where Queen Anne-Marie, 20, is expecting her second child next month.

HOPING TO STALL?

Most Greeks, except for a few senior army officers, were thought to be unaware of Constantine's reported resistance. One informant said the king may be hoping to stall the junta until his position became known and opinion could turn against the leaders of the coup.

Constantine has been seen in public twice since the coup but has made no public statement. He was said to have related his stand against the junta to some diplomats in Athens and is known to have been visited by the British and American ambassadors.

Greek air force jets, ordered aloft to disperse rumors of a split among military leaders, flew low over major cities Sunday. In Athens, troops guarded the Parliament building, communications centers and highways. A few shots were heard during the curfew hours.

David Bradley, son of Donald Bradley of Detroit, was shot in the arm and lower back while waiting for his father to leave work about 5:30 a.m. Bradley is in satisfactory condition at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

They are Ralph R. Watts Jr. of 329 Bird, president; Charles Griffin of 1569 Price, vice president; Mrs. Melvin Green of 1331 Cedar, secretary; and Merrill Haffner of 1610 Bates, treasurer.

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Surveyor 3 Photographs Solar Eclipse

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Spokenmen at the Jet propulsion laboratory reported the robot explorer's camera working well as the earth lurched up between the sun and the moon. The earth's quarter-million mile shadow dropped the lunar temperature from 200 degrees F. to about 155 degrees below zero, scientists said.

Scientists did not explain why the thin circle of light created by the earth's disc was brighter at one point to give it the appearance of a ring with a mounted stone. Some photographs of eclipses taken from the earth have a similar appearance.

Scientists indicated that surveyor's promising work might change their plans to stop for a few days its picture taking and scratching of barren lunar soil.

During the eclipse scientists contending the 600-pound, shoe-sized explorer gathered information to compute later the drop in temperature of the moon's surface and the spacecraft's skin.

CLEANUP LITTER — Unhappy with the appearance of their neighborhood, residents of Fisher Street, including a number of youngsters, pitched in Saturday to improve conditions by removing junk and trash from yards and vacant lots. DPW crews made special pickups of the collected rubbish.

HOFFA also takes in dirty laundry, and occasionally sews up mattress covers to replace ripped ones.

His prison job is temporarily classified as general maintenance, requiring no special skills. A shortage of classification case workers has delayed a permanent assignment.

Does Hoffa, when he returns to the privacy of his cell at night, still run his union? Absolutely not, says the warden emphasizing "Men can't conduct outside business here."

But one ex-convict-whom Parker admitted knew the ropes said smart men, like Hoffa, can do almost anything they want through their attorney who has visiting privileges at least three days a week.

"When they say Hoffa can't do any business that's absurd," says the former inmate. "He'll do it through his lawyers."

This could mean that Hoffa slipped out some suggestions concerning the nationwide Teamsters negotiations for a new contract.

It was the second general lockout in Chicago in two weeks and a layoff of thousands of factory and store employees was feared if it continues for more than a day or two.

Officials of five trucking associations representing more than 2,000 operators closed down at 12:01 a.m. in response to strikes against 10 firms by Teamsters Union Local 705.

Birmingham Area News City to Mull Formation of a Traffic-Safety Board

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission is to consider establishing a traffic and safety board at tonight's meeting at city hall at 8.

An amendment to the city code would call for the commission to appoint seven persons to the new advisory body. The city manager and police chief would be ex-officio members.

Two initial members of the board would be named to one-year terms, two for two-year terms and three for three years.

The group would meet once a month. There is no proposed salary for the positions.

Some of the duties of the new board are to be:

- Make recommendations on the city on flow of traffic.
- Develop a program to encourage effective use of existing streets.
- Review existing street lighting and the master street-lighting plan.
- Check existing traffic signs and signals.
- Study causes of accidents.
- Conduct a safety education campaign.
- Coordinate efforts of groups interested in safety problems.

PARKING PLANS The commission will also air plans for a parking lot in James Park on Grant south of Lincoln. A possible 74 spaces may be provided for park users.

Also to be studied is a proposed sign ordinance. City Manager B. S. Kenning has recommended permitting only ground signs for each building, regardless of the number of tenants.

New officers have been elected by the Pierce Elementary School PTA.

They are Ralph R. Watts Jr. of 329 Bird, president; Charles Griffin of 1569 Price, vice president; Mrs. Melvin Green of 1331 Cedar, secretary; and Merrill Haffner of 1610 Bates, treasurer.

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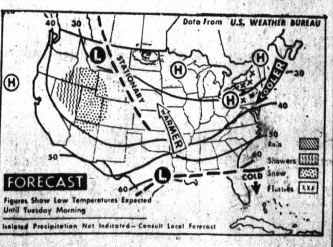
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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Frost or freeze warning tonight. Cloudy and cool today with a few very light snow flurries early this morning. Highs today 36 to 47. Partial clearing and colder tonight with frost or frost likely. Lows 23 to 32. Mostly cloudy and cool tomorrow with rain mixed with snow by late in the afternoon or evening. Wednesday's outlook: precipitation ending and continued cool.

Today in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)		Weekend in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	24	Lowest temperature	24
Lowest temperature	24	Highest temperature	36
Wind velocity 10:30 a.m.	10	Wind velocity	10
Direction: Northwest-North		Weather: Windy, snow	
Sun rises today at 7:51 a.m.			
Sun sets today at 5:38 a.m.			
Moon rises today at 6:17 a.m.			
Moon sets today at 3 p.m.			

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	67
Lowest temperature	42
Mean temperature	54.5
Wettest: Partly sunny	
Highest and lowest temperatures	
This date in 92 years	
44 in 1940	37 in 1872



NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered showers and some snow flurries are forecast tonight for the eastern Lakes and northern Appalachians. Showers and snow are forecast for the central Rockies. Cooler weather is slated for the East, and mild temperatures for the Midwest.

8 a.m. 'Making the Best of Prison Life'

By LEE LINDER LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — How is James R. Hoffa taking prison life after seven weeks in a federal penitentiary?

What is the convict-president of the 1.8 million members Teamsters Union doing as No. 33387?

"He looks good and is very cheerful. He seems to be making the best of his prison life. He makes friends very easily with other inmates, seems very popular and well-liked. Other men seek him out and he talks to all who greet him."

"He's a good mixer, jovial," known for his quick temper and sharp tongue, Hoffa reportedly has displayed restraint in his first 40 days behind bars.

"He accepts the authority, doesn't question it," says the insider who has seen Hoffa at work. "He does what he is told, and cheerfully. He even does more than is expected, does his best in everything, and asks no favors."

In jail, everyone physically able works a 40-hour week. Hoffa is now in the clothing room—

sorting, stacking and issuing clothing to fellow inmates. Each prisoner gets four sets of clothing within a week of arrival had this observation of Hoffa.

Now serving an eight-year jury tampering sentence.

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45,000 Truck Drivers Locked Out in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — More than 45,000 Chicago area truck drivers were locked out today, threatening a crippling lull in the city.

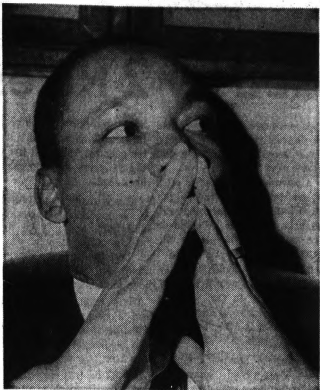
It was the second general lockout in Chicago in two weeks and a layoff of thousands of factory and store employees was feared if it continues for more than a day or two.

Officials of five trucking associations representing more than 2,000 operators closed down at 12:01 a.m. in response to strikes against 10 firms by Teamsters Union Local 705.

The action affects trucking operations in a 50-mile radius of Chicago's loop. Truck operators said the lockout was in retaliation for a Teamsters Union strike against 10 Chicago area companies.

A spokesman for the associations said: "We regret deeply the inconvenience to the people of Chicago and the industries in the Chicago area. But we feel we have made a fair offer and cannot allow ourselves to be driven to ruin by greedy demands."

It began at 6 a.m.



AP Wirephoto

MEDITATES DURING BOMB SEARCH — Dr. Martin Luther King sits in deep meditation in Boston's Jordan Hall anteroom while a police bomb squad searches the building for explosives last night. Police began the search after receiving a number of telephone calls threatening violence against the Negro leader, but no explosives were found.

Will You Help?

The Eastern Junior High School Bell Ringers, an exceptionally talented group of youngsters have been invited to participate in an International Assemblage this summer. The event will be held in England. They need financial support to pay expenses. Will you help send this organization of wonderfully representative youth of America? Mail any size contribution with the coupon below. It will be most appreciated. Thank you.

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No Pullout Is Near for UAW

By A. F. MAHAN

DETROIT (AP)—Although he now holds unquestioned authority to do so, Walter P. Reuther has no plans to lead his 1.4 million United Auto Workers out of the AFL-CIO immediately. Reuther says a walkout decision likely will await completion of the UAW's new contract bargaining with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler in the fall.

Meanwhile, he says he is hopeful the AFL-CIO will adopt the UAW's program to, in Reuther's words, "get the labor movement on the march once again."

Some 3,000 delegates to a special UAW convention voted overwhelmingly last week to authorize the UAW's 26-member international executive board of which Reuther is the dominant member, to withdraw from the AFL-CIO, if and when it chooses.

'INTERNAL REFORM'

The convention also adopted a "statement of principles, policies and programs" calling for, among other things, "internal reform and democratization of the AFL-CIO."

The 59-year-old Reuther charged in advance of the voting that the AFL-CIO has developed "an acute case of hardening of the arteries" and that "its vision has become blurred" under leadership of its 73-year-old president, George Meany.

The Reuther-inspired statement of "principles, policies and programs" which the AFL-CIO adopted proposes the AFL-CIO lead a six-year organizing crusade to cost \$14.5 million a year.

Reuther said such a drive would double membership in AFL-CIO affiliates, from 3.5 million members.

'WORKING POOR'
The UAW proposes that a minimum of \$5 million a year go toward organizing farm and migratory workers "and the millions of working poor."

It also calls for establishment of a common defense fund to support unions struggling to gain a foothold and to fight employers whom the UAW says "threaten organization" by defying the law and exploiting National

Labor Relations Board procedures."

The organizing of so-called community unions "designed to provide the poor with their own self-sufficient economic organization" and to bring about better health care, schools, public transportation, sanitation and building maintenance" is also proposed.

Reuther accused the AFL-CIO's executive council, of which he recently resigned, of operating in a narrow, antiquated concept, and said it should "demonstrate the will and commit the resources needed to undertake an affirmative and deliberately planned program to break down the barriers of discrimination within its own affiliates."

REORGANIZE HIERARCHY
Reuther said he hoped to appear personally before the AFL-CIO executive council, after bargaining with the automotive Big Three is out of the way, to support UAW proposals.

The UAW chief stressed time and again, both in convention speeches and in news conferences, that a major goal is reorganization of the AFL-CIO hierarchy.

He would clip the president's powers. The UAW has accused Meany of flouting both constitutional and convention mandates which fail to meet his personal approval.

Reuther, besides quitting the

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Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "MAGNET" STRAIN-RELEASE Decompression Tablets act instantly and continuously to "magnetize" your sinuses and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. Drain and clear your sinuses and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily. Stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy STRAIN-RELEASE at all Drug Stores. Without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. 75¢ per box.

Simms—98 N. Saginaw

executive council, also resigned as AFL-CIO vice president in February, but he retained presidency of the federation's Industrial Union Department, its largest, thus avoiding complete severance.

BARGAINING GOALS

Besides giving the UAW a constitutional change authorizing AFL-CIO withdrawal, the convention established a wide range of 1967 bargaining goals which many view as portending strike.

The goals include a substantial wage increase, a guaranteed annual income, parity pay for Canadian auto plant workers, higher pensions, earlier re-

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—2nd Floor

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Do everyday tensions often build up to the point where you find it hard to do your work? When you have difficulty getting along with your friends... frequently "take it out" on your family... even feel ready to explode? It's true! Tension can actually make you ill. Don't let this happen. First, see what B. T. Tablets can do for you. B. T. is so safe that you don't even need a doctor's prescription. Yet each tablet contains trusted ingredients that help you to relax during the day—help you to get the restful sleep you need at night. Try this potent way to more peaceful living. Ask your druggist for B. T. Tablets—and relax!

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Cut out this ad—take to store clerk. Purchase one pack of B. T. Tablets and Receive one more B. T. Tablet Free.

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All This Week at Simms WATCH REPAIR

Complete WATCH OVERHAUL WITH PARTS **795***
At this price... your watch will be disassembled, cleaned and oiled, adjusted and timed electronically, genuine factory parts used and you get full year guarantee on labor. Parts include stems, crown, mainspring or balance staff at this price.
*Bodily rusted watches, automatics, chronos and broken crystals of small extra cost.
OVERHAUL AND WATCH CLEANING Only... \$5.95
SIMMS BROTHERS —Main Floor

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

AMERICAN Made Quality Items Cost You MUCH LESS At SIMMS

—Shop Tonite—TUES. and Weds. for MORE PROOF—

Clearance of Curtains and Drapes

GROUP #1
Variety of drapes and curtains including rods and tie-backs. Solid and patterned. Choose from. Some over an American made goods. **100 PR.**

GROUP #2
Complete close-out of drapes including the 84" lengths in patterned rayon, pinch pleats. Patterns include floral, scenic, rustic, etc. Your choice. —Basement **200 PR.**

Both Groups Are FIRST QUALITY American Made

Vinyl Yardgoods—Per Yard

Regular \$1 value—heavyweight vinyl fabrics for all upholstery purposes. Limited color selection. 54-inch widths —buy all you need—none to discard. —Main Floor **25¢**

'CANNON' First Quality White SHEETS

WHITE MUSLIN
72x108-Inch or Twin Fitted... 166
81x108-Inch or Full Fitted... 186
Matched Pillowcases—Pair... 75¢

WHITE PERCALE
72x108-Inch or Twin Fitted... 199
81x108-Inch or Full Fitted... 219
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Sanitized CANNON Sheets in good thread count per square inch for long service and durability. Gleaming white sheets for elegance and service in any bed decor. No Limit. —Basement

Heavy Carpet Throw Rugs

3x5-Ft. **249**
4x6-Ft. **299**

Assorted heavy carpet fabrics in tweeds and solid colors—brighten up any room with these non-slip latex backed rugs. Variety of colors in heavy loops. —Basement

All American Made First Quality Ladies' Dresses and Jumpers

Actual Values to \$7.95
Final close-out of entire 2-pc. suits and dresses and jumpers in a variety of colors and styles. Broken size range 8-10-12 only. Come save more at Simms. —Main Floor **3 FOR 100**

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SENSATIONAL Lower Discounts Found Only In SIMMS CAMERA and ELECTRONICS Depts.

3-day sale of wanted and needed items in photographic and electronic equipment. Compare 'em anywhere in this area.

Looking for 'SYLVANIA AG-1' Flashbulbs
12 FOR 84¢
Popular AG-1 white bulbs with "Blue-Box" for Sure-Shot! everywhere. Pack of 12 bulbs. Unit 5 packs.

KODAK Kodacolor Snapshot Film
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Take color snaps with almost any camera—fresh stock of 127-620-120 sizes. Unit 5 rolls.

POLAROID'S Best Model 250 Full Automatic Color Pack Camera
\$149.50 Value 114.98
Best automatic color camera yet—electric eye, perfect exposures and you see full color prints in 60 seconds. Deluxe model. Use instant credit or \$1 holds.

POLAROID Close-Up Kit for Close-Up Shots
\$10.95 Value 8.98
First Time At This Price
Just received—fits all 250 Polaroids. Gets as close as 9 inches for real close-up shots.

Powerful 5-Tube AM Table Radio
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"Rhapsody" 5-tube table radio for AM stations. hi-impact plastic case, plug-in AC electric power. Fine tone at a low price. Not as pictured. Unit 1.

'ROSS' 6-TRANSISTOR Walkie-Talkie
to Send & Receive Without Wires
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Sensitive 6-transistor walkie-talkie with a range of up to 1 1/2 miles. Crystal controlled unit comes with battery, and write—snap. Model RE-670.

Galvanized Wire — Safe Top Trash Burners
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Large capacity wire trash burner with safety zip top. Burns all trash completely and safely. Unit 1.

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"Wagner" carpet shampoo cleans a 9x12 rug in 30 minutes without scrubbing or stooping. Trigger action handle for shampoo.

Move Heavy Appliances On Roll-About Dollies
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PER PAIR — Only **3.33**
Adjustable Aluminum Frame
40 Heavy Rollers—Roll Up to 1000 lbs.
Makes it easy to move refrigerators, stoves and freezers around. Smooth rolling nylon rollers. Unit 2 sets.

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Romeo Clerk Has Powers Extended by New Council

ROME — Norman Engel, village clerk here for the past three years, has once again been granted unusual authority by the Village Council.

He has been delegated "the man in charge" of what is believed to be the state's biggest general law village.

Under a charter setup, his job would amount to that of village manager.

The added duties bring no increase to Engel's \$5,500 annual salary.

Describing the job as his "own private poverty pocket," the slow-talking and witty Engel remembers too well the 1964-65 year when his entire pay of then \$4,250 was held up by court injunction.

A realtor on the side, Engel, 45, explains that the clerk had been paid \$15 a meeting. A new council voted a yearly salary, and the ex-council members took exception by getting a court injunction to prevent payment. The case was recently dismissed in Macomb County Circuit court.

Engel was first given sweeping authority by the council last summer. The latest appointment extends his authority into the new council term. Completion of government concerning the day-to-day operation of the village, plus the annexation of 100 acres of Ford Motor Co. property last year made necessary the implementation of an administrative system.

"They're talking about incorporation as a city," Engel offered. "It's the only salvation for a community this size."

While there's been discussion in the past of an annexation attempt along with incorporation,



Norman Engel is Still Romeo Head Man

Engel feels the village should incorporate within its present 1.25 square miles.

DECISION

Home to 3,700 people, Romeo is currently faced with the decision as to whether to incorporate or to abandon its municipal status in favor of hooking onto the Detroit Water System which is currently in the process of being constructed through the village.

"But the streets are our worst problem," he volunteers. "About two-thirds of them need paving and repair."

Romeo is unusual in that it straddles the Bruce-Washington Township lines. Recent state legislation which provides that

a village must assess in line with the township has provided a great deal of confusion for residents.

Engel, who was born in Romeo, is a former councilman and also serves the village planning commission. An active member and past president of the Romeo Players, he was a former maintenance man at Chrysler Corp.

FATHER OF THREE

Married and the father of three sons, Engel resides at 131 Tillson. His oldest son Michael, 22, is aboard a U.S. Navy aircraft carrier in the China Sea. Lake, 19, is a student at Macomb Community College and Eric, 17, is a senior at Romeo Community High School.



AWOL Sailors Caught After County Chase

DETROIT (UPI) — Four of seven sailors who escaped from a detention barracks at Great Lakes Naval Training Center near Chicago were captured in a stolen station wagon in suburban Berkeley yesterday after a high-speed chase with police.

The five-mile chase, punctuated by police gunfire, included speeds up to 80 miles an hour, police said.

It ended when the sailors' vehicle swerved off a main road onto a dead-end dirt road and plowed into a field.

The sailors, being held on charges of being absent without leave, surrendered without resistance, police said. They had escaped Friday.

The chase also caused a collision among five other cars, police said, but it was believed no serious injuries resulted.

ROBBERY SUSPECTS

The four — Charles Fenebock, 17, Berkley; Roger D. Ponto, 19, Detroit; Terry H. Secrest, 18, Fort Wayne, Ind.; and Denny D. Buckley, 19, Clinton, Iowa — were also suspects in the robbery of a motel Saturday night in Royal Oak, Mich., police said.

Fenebock, the driver, was charged with felonious driving and unlawful driving of an automobile.

Charges of carrying a concealed weapon — a hunting knife, jail breaking and resisting arrest were also placed among the sailors.

Police tracked them down, they said, after someone tipped them that Fenebock was going to see his wife in Berkley.

The two arresting officers found the sailors at the address sitting in the station wagon.

GOP Club Will Meet Wednesday

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — The Commerce Republican Club will hold its next meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Wallied Lake Senior High School.

Plans for 1967 will be formulated and by-laws presented to the membership.

Retiring in Commerce Twp.

Supervisor Guided by 2 Rules

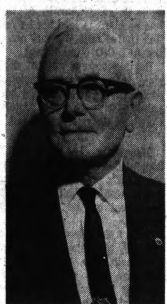
By JANICE KLOUSER

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — For the 10 years that he has been township supervisor, Thomas Tiley has lived by two rules — spend township money as you would your own and don't let someone pressure you into doing him a favor that couldn't be done for all.

As he prepares to retire in two weeks, he recommends the same philosophy for all township supervisors.

"When my wife and I were married," he said, "We decided we'd never borrow money if we didn't have to and I've applied that same idea to the township."

"My chief pride is that com-



THOMAS TILEY

merce Township has never had a nickel's worth of debt and never borrowed money. We paid as we went along."

A township supervisor is often asked for special favors but each time this happens, he said, he asks himself if he could do the same thing for all the citizens.

"I thought I would lose a lot of friends this way," he said, "but I didn't. In fact, I made a lot of friends because after they thought it over, they realized I was right."

A native of London, England, the 78-year-old supervisor came to this country in 1914. In 1922, he and his wife, who celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary two weeks

ago, grew tired of city life in Detroit and moved out to the country. They still live on the 15 acres they purchased back then.

"It was really country then," he said. "Bentzen was just dead track and if you didn't have a car, the only way to get here was to take the interurban to Orchard Lake and have someone meet you."

While employed at the Milford Proving Grounds in the 1920s, he also served as a township justice of the peace for 12 years.

In 1943 he was elected to the Township Board, on which he served until he was elected supervisor in 1957.

"I've watched and helped the township grow from a rural community to what it is now," he said. "Right now it's in the in-between stage, between urban and rural but in another five years it should be pretty much built up."

The population has grown from 2,800 back in the 1920s to about 14,000 now. Within the last six years, it has grown about 28 per cent. In 1960 there were 2,461 occupied dwelling units and in 1966 there were 3,150 for a 28 per cent increase.

The budget has also jumped from \$46,000 in 1955 to \$193,000 this year and because of a road program there are now 17 miles of paved roads in the township.

Because of Tiley's frugality the township has enough money on hand to pay for a proposed new fire hall and a proposed addition to the township hall.

"They money we've saved, we've put into a township improvement fund so we have the cash on hand to pay for these things and the people don't have to dig into their pockets," he said.

He said residents often ask why they can't have a police department or garbage pickup.

"I tell them I'll get it for them if they'll vote me the money," he said. "But as soon as you mention taxes they back off."

'No Time for Study'

Water District Go-Ahead Hit

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A number of Sylvan Manor Subdivision residents apparently are unhappy that the Township Board has decided to prepare the rolls for a special assessment district for Detroit water in spite of their strenuous objections.

One resident, Mrs. Sheldon Peven, 2372 Pine Lake, said all of the 186 home owners who signed a second petition opposing the move are "not necessarily" against the water but they feel the matter is "being railroaded through" and that they haven't been given an opportunity to investigate it.

They asked for 30 days in which to gather more facts but the board last week decided to prepare the rolls reasoning that in the four to six weeks it will take to do so, the residents will have an opportunity to investigate.

At a public hearing two weeks ago, less than 20 per cent of the residents made known their objections — the number required by law to stop action.

"Even so, it is still within the power of the same law for the board to exercise its own judgment and stop action if it so desired," said Mrs. Peven.

ROLLS STILL PREPARED

She said the township is preparing the rolls in spite of new petitions signed by 186 persons or 34 per cent of the property owners.

"Many of the home owners interpret this action as irreversible at this point," she said, "although the township assures them that their objections will be heard at the end of six weeks."

"However, final refusal or approval of the water rests in the hands of the board," Township Supervisor John Warren said today that the board decided to prepare the rolls in order to come up with some definite figures on the cost.

WANTED FACTS

"This had to be done eventually," he said, "so our feeling was to go ahead and get the facts."

"It doesn't mean we're going to insist on going through with it."

"If enough people still object after we prepare the rolls, it might be reasonable to assume that the board might not go through with it, although I'm not saying they won't because I can't speak for the entire board," he said.

Rochester Budget Hearing Tonight

ROCHESTER — Despite projections for a quarter-million increase on the new city's budget, Rochester officials are contending that local millage, excluding that of the schools and county, will be lower than last year.

"By incorporating, we have eliminated the township tax which village residents had to pay," said City Manager William Sinclair.

Last year village residents were taxed at the rate of 18.5 mills on a 25 per cent assessment.

They paid a further 1.32 mills toward the township government, the latter being multiplied by a 2.35 equalization factor, amounting to a township tax of \$13.10 on \$1,000 assessed valuation.

This year Rochester has upped its assessments to the point that Sinclair reports he has been informed the city will be given a .95 equalization factor.

The new budget, set tentatively at \$680,915, is due for a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Municipal Building during the regular council session.

During a work-study session last week, the council was reported as considering the raise in millage.

Said Sinclair, "We've budgeted \$20,000 for the cemetery alone. We hope we'll be able to get by with that amount since the township had previously budgeted \$27,000."

Quizzed about an increase in lot prices, Sinclair said the new city expected to net only \$2,500 in such sales during the year.

"We raised the prices from \$50 a lot to \$100 for city residents and \$115 for township residents to make them more in line with other municipally owned cemeteries," he reported.

"We cannot expect to raise much money from such sales," he said.

POLICE PAY HIKE

Other increases noted by the tentative budget are a projected \$15,000 increase in policemen's salaries.

One raise has already been granted the department with the idea that another is due once the new budget goes into effect.

Sinclair also noted that insurance rates including workmen's compensation, group life and liability insurance has doubled to \$6,000 and that there has been a \$2,000 increase in retirement and social security payments.

The city's total operating budget for the current year is \$639,406, Sinclair reports. The figure reflects the general fund, the water and sewer and park funds.

Charges of carrying a concealed weapon — a hunting knife, jail breaking and resisting arrest were also placed among the sailors.

Police tracked them down, they said, after someone tipped them that Fenebock was going to see his wife in Berkley.

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County 4-Hers Plan to Exhibit 3,000 Projects

Members from 50 different 4-H Clubs throughout Oakland County will exhibit more than 3,000 projects at the annual 4-H Spring Achievement Day Saturday.

Clothing, knitting, foods, handicrafts, indoor garden displays, horse and dog project workbooks, conservation exhibits, safety, leather and electrical projects will be displayed at Pontiac Northern High School. Girls will model the garments they made this winter during the evening program. "Fashions in Fantasy" will be held at 2:30 p.m.

Acts recently presented at the Share-the-Fun and public speaking contests will also be presented.

11 Die on State Roads Over Weekend

Eleven persons died on Michigan highways over the weekend, including an Ohio woman whose car was struck by a falling tree as tornadoes and storms battered the state.

Garry Armor, 21, of Marietta, Ohio, was killed Friday night when the car in which she was riding was struck by a tree on Copper Road in Hillsdale County.

Other victims: Terry Forman, 18, of rural Muskegon County, when his motorcycle was struck from the rear by a car Sunday on Apple Avenue, seven miles east of Muskegon.

Audrey Fields, 7, of Flint, struck by a car Sunday when he darted into an intersection near his home.

Richard Malas, 3, of Dearborn, hit by a car Sunday in a Dearborn street.

Jerry Miner, 38, Midland Saturday when his motorcycle left a rural road in Richfield Township, Roscommon County, and struck a tree.

Thomas J. Crawford, 16, Ithaca, Saturday, when his car missed a curve on a Newark Township road in Grafton County and rolled over.

Merle E. Cobb, 43, of Haslett, Friday, when his car left a rural road in Ingham County and hit a tree.

Bettina Sonnenberg, 17, Pontiac, in a two-car crash in Waterford Township Friday.

Douglas Hester, Mount Morris, when his car hit a tree 10 miles north of Flint Saturday.

Michael W. Ceanga, 29, Imbay City, car - truck crash five miles north of Imbay City Friday.

Paul Koroluk, 78, of Albion, struck by a car on an Albion street Saturday.

2 Arson Cases Investigated

Two cases of arson this morning in the northern part of the county are being investigated by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

In Oxford Township, arson was blamed for the loss of a \$2,000 tool shed and four large pine trees at the Oakwood Cemetery.

Fire Chief Claude Rogers said car tracks in the snow were found at the scene. Six tombstones were tipped over, and another was reported missing.

Township firemen battled the blaze for two hours starting at 4:25 a.m., Rogers said.

Car tire tracks were also discovered at a fire in Brandon Township. An unused barn at Hornet and Thelma Lake roads was completely destroyed in the blaze, which was labeled arson by Ray Richardson, assistant fire chief.

The fire was discovered at 6:49 a.m.

Vocal Music Event at Lake Orion High

LAKE ORION — An all-school Vocal Music Spring Festival is slated for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Lake Orion Community High School gymnasium.

Selected choirs and glee clubs from Blanche Sims, Intermediate, Webber, Carpenter, Proper, Junior and Senior High Schools will participate.

More than 400 voices will sing the massed choir selection, "God of Our Fathers." There is no admission charge.

Guidance Group Selects Officers, Plans Program

LAKE ORION — Mrs. William Anderson, 440 North Shore, is the newly elected president of the Lake Orion Child Guidance Association.

She will be assisted by Mrs. David Luebbert, vice president; Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Angeli, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ronald Waite, treasurer; and Mrs. Clare Berger, parliamentarian.

The new officers are helping Mrs. Leon Baker, program chairman, to plan a "Goals For Living" program at 8 p.m. May 9 at First Federal Savings and Loan. Mrs. Charles Starrs and Mrs. Berger will serve as hostesses.

HOW THE CENTER OF MICHIGAN government is growing is clear in this new aerial photo looking west over the Capitol Complex in Lansing. A will house the Revenue Department, B will be a seven-story Administrative Division office, and C will be Department of State Highways headquarters. Lansing's Civic Center (D) may

become temporary quarters for the State Legislature if E, the Stevens Mason Building, now housing highway, conservation, and numerous small agencies will be available for other administrative services. On site F, the State Supreme Court and law library will be built. G

is a privately-owned apartment house, H is the U.S. Post Office Building. Beneath A, B, C, and E is underground parking for 2,000 cars. Walnut and Pine Streets will be widened. Not shown is the Lewis Cass Building to the south (left). Other state building development is proposed on a large tract southwest of the city.



Hate Groups Attack More Than Negroes

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG
Executive Director
Urban League

Some people use hate like a car uses gasoline, to keep going. Most of us may harbor some petty prejudice about which we are ashamed and fight against, but there are some people so twisted and warped that they cannot exist without being dominated by passionate hatred toward members of a minority group. Few know this better than do Negroes, who have been the prime targets for American racists for years.

But other groups also catch some of the poison spewed out by the hate-mongers.

Puerto Ricans, Mexican-Americans, Indians, Jews, Catholics, — almost any group is prone to feel the bark, and sometime the bite, of the haters.

After the horrors of Nazi persecutions, which killed 6 million people in Europe simply because they were Jews or had Jewish ancestors, it is particularly disturbing to find anti-Semitism still exists.

In Russia, Jews are not able to freely practice their religion or to continue their language and cultural life and are subject to restrictions not placed on other ethnic minorities. And there have been incidents in Argentina and other countries in which extremist elements are reported to have attacked Jewish citizens.

SHOWING HATE

Here in America, groups like the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi party bait Jews as well as Negroes, and some of the people familiar from Fascist movements of the 1930s are crawling out of the woodwork to continue their favorite pastime of sowing hate and pitting group against group.

And even people who should know better let their prejudices get the best of them. An example of this was the recent school board election in Wayne, N.J., in which two

Jewish candidates were defeated after their religion was made a campaign issue.

It is not surprising that this revolting incident took place in a town which has few Negro families and where minority groups are excluded from the "better" sections.

Negroes know that when someone admits to hating Jews, or Catholics, or Spanish speaking people, he probably has it in for Negroes too. And they know that while extremist groups fan the flames of prejudice, they succeed only because some people are so insecure and fearful of their own status that they turn to racism.

Because of their intimate knowledge of the effects of hate, Negroes aren't falling for the anti-Semitic line.

There has been some discussion of this lately, but I know of no responsible Negro leader who has not forcibly spoken against hatred of other groups.

When a Negro monthly magazine ran an anti-Semitic article, two members of its advisory board — author James Baldwin and actor-playwright Ossie Davis — resigned and expressed their anger at the immorality of anti-Semitism.

A soon-to-be-published Anti-Defamation League study made by the University of California proves that, if anything, Negroes "feel more friendly toward Jews than toward other whites."

Asked about treatment by landlords, store keepers, and employers, an appreciable number of Negroes said that Jews were better than other whites, while most said there was no difference.

Forty-five per cent believed Jews to be more in favor of civil rights than other whites, only 3 per cent felt Jews are less in favor.

Many of the groups which preach hate against Jews and Negroes as well as against other minorities have American and Christian in their names, but they are as un-American and un-Christian as it is possible to get.

Red Robot to Probe Bottom of Ocean

By Science Service
MOSCOW — A television-equipped robot geologist is being developed in the Soviet Union to probe the ocean bottom at depths of from 2½ to four miles.

It will carry a manipulator to pick up objects sighted by the TV camera. At first, the robot will be controlled electronically through a specially made cable.

Eventually, engineers of the Marine Electronics Laboratory of the Institute of Oceanology of the Soviet Academy of Sciences hope to build a robot controlled entirely by ultrasonic signals transmitted through the water, doing away with the cable.

A report of their work was printed in the February 1967 "Ekonomicheskaya Gazeta."

MSU Chief's 25th Year

Seniors Honor Hannah

EAST LANSING (AP) — Seniors at Michigan State University have found a unique way to help John A. Hannah celebrate his 25th year as MSU president. In an unprecedented move, the Senior Class Council invited Hannah to give the commencement address June 11.

Hannah accepted last week, after three weeks of deliberation.

"I wanted to confer with the council first," Hannah explained.

The university president and the council traditionally have selected the commencement speakers together.

This year, however, the council acted first. Their letter of invitation said:

"We take great pride in attending one of the outstanding universities of the world. We believe that Michigan State University has attained this position of eminence largely because of the dedicated efforts of John A. Hannah.

"In recognition of your 25 years as president of Michigan State University, we, representing the senior class of 1967, would be honored to have you deliver the commencement address."

Six million Canadians and 400,000 Mexicans visited the United States in 1966.



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PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE

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Tourism Mark for State Seen

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan tourist industry will have a record summer business again in this year, predicts the State Tourist Council.

James Hall of Bay City, council chairman, said requests for summer vacation-planning information are running more than 30 per cent ahead of the same period last year.

"If this trend continues, and we are confident it will, we expect that a record number of persons will vacation in Michigan this summer," Hall said at a council meeting at Lansing.

Hall said a "bonus" for the tourist industry will be the large number of persons expected to vacation in Michigan en route to Expo 67 in Montreal.

The council approved a resolution commending R. J. Norton and John Thorin of Escanaba for establishing a new commercial air service between the Upper Peninsula and a number of Low Michigan cities.

The council said the new service, Peninsula Air Transport Co., will help meet the travel demands between the two peninsulas.

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WESTLAND: Wayne Road just south of Hudson's Westland Shopping Center.

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Managing Editor

It Seems to Me . . .

State Leaders Must Strive for Unity on Tax Program

Responsible members of both political parties in Lansing should rally behind Governor ROMNEY and work out an equitable tax program. This includes members of the Oakland County delegation.

Ten men can have ten good ideas that lead in ten divergent ways, but no successful venture can go ten ways at once.

We must accept a leader. Otherwise, everything falls.

George Romney is an exceptionally able businessman. He took American Motors when it was seventy or eighty million dollars in debt and paid it off. He took Michigan when we were in a similar spot and brought us a healthy cash balance.

Let's grant that capable businessmen in the Legislature can have logical ideas for state finances that differ. We can't adopt them all. Every sound and successful business has a responsible head. He weighs all the ideas of his associates and then maps out a course that the whole organization supports.

There's no other method. Success requires unity.

Republicans and Democrats alike should unite behind the chosen leader of the people and institute tax reforms that are so essential. These won't please everyone. Perhaps they won't exactly please anyone. But what of it?

We must go forward. We can't stand still.

Real Chance to Fight

CASSIUS CLAY lives by fighting. He fights for gold. But service in the U.S. Army is out.

Of course, the pay isn't as good in the Army and he might get hurt. When you're opposing one lone man who has padded gloves on his hands, you aren't apt to suffer any lasting damage. In the Army, one tiny bullet can send

you to the hospital for months — or to the graveyard forever. Clay understands all this.

He claims he's a minister. Picture a minister of God going around the Country pounding human beings with his fists with all his might for cash—and refusing to fight for the honor of his country. Bah!

And in Conclusion

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

When Foinavon, a long-shot winner of the Grand National in England, returned to his stables in the tiny village of Compton, all the home folk gathered around while they let him have a big sip of vintage champagne. Boy babies are more vulnerable to disease than girls, have more speech disorders and have more difficulty reading and writing. At six, the average boy is 12 months behind the average girl and at nine he lags by 18 months. Holy Toledo! The next time I'm born, I'm going to be a girl.

Scouts advise me Linda Sue Wilder deserves mention as one of the area's attractive young ladies. Overheard: "You're an old-timer if you told your children the facts of life without being corrected." The auto-



LINDA

mobile business booms in Japan. They just passed Britain as the world's greatest producer. Behind U. S. and West Germany. Toyota and Nissan plan to spend \$200 million in 1967 expansions. Cassius Clay just got measured for eight slugs that set him back \$275 apiece. Wonder how much a U. S. uniform runs.

According to *Insider's Newsletter*, two current polls show Democrats prefer ROBERT KENNEDY to LBJ 43 to 38. Republicans split 35 for ROMNEY and 32 for NIXON. The same polls show ROMNEY defeating JOHNSON 48 to 38. These were just before NELSON ROCKEFELLER's upswing began. Currently ROCKEFELLER has endorsed ROMNEY, but that is subject to change without notice. Overheard: "If at first you don't succeed, just sit quietly and the government will do it for you." Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—DEBBIE COFFMAN's release from those unspeakable parents; the J's—(intensified) Those selfsame parents.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



Challenged!

David Lawrence Says:

Stalin Kin Lifts Hope for Russia

WASHINGTON—Every now and then human episodes raise hopes that the people of the Soviet Union will someday become their own masters and venture to express openly again the belief in God which they never have really lost.



A remarkable piece of LAWRENCE evidence has just been revealed by a 42-year-old woman who has defected from Russia. She is a gifted writer, proficient in English, and happens to be the daughter of the late Josef Stalin, long the one-man ruler of the Soviet Union.

Unfortunately, Svetlana Stalina suffered some bitter experiences: As her husband's heart weakened, she was denied the right to take him back to his native land but recently was granted permission to carry his ashes back to India.

When she decided to talk frankly to the world, she evidently ignored the possible implication that she would be casting discredit on the Communist policies of her father.

The decision to make the sacrifice only emphasizes the depth of obligation which Stalin's daughter evidently feels.

MANY REASONS

She wrote a statement, released on her arrival in New York City, which says in part:

"Why did I leave Russia and come here to ask for your hospitality? There are many reasons.

"Since my childhood I have been taught communism, and I did believe in it, as we all did, in my generation. But slowly, with age and experience I began to think differently.

"In recent years we in Russia have begun to think, to

discuss, to argue, and we are not so much automatically devoted any more to the ideas which we were taught.

IMPOSSIBLE TO EXIST

"Also religion has done a lot to change me. I was brought up in a family where there was never any talk about God. But when I became a grown-up person I found that it was impossible to exist without God in one's heart."

This happens to be the expression of a single individual, but it is by no means an isolated opinion. It is shared by millions of people inside Russia. Slowly but surely individual aspirations to be free become manifest.

Just 50 years ago, the Russian people threw off the yoke of the czar. They little realized that they would become victims of another autocracy which has since maintained even more rigorous discipline.

But just as in 1917 the czar's army joined the revolution, so someday will the army of the Communist government, too, join the revolution.

A change toward a system of individualism is being forced on the Communist regime, and someday the people will take over as they have done again and again throughout history.

(Copyright, 1967, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

LBJ Hopes to Oppose Romney for Presidency

NEW YORK — People, . . . places . . . things. President Johnson's choice among the GOP hopefuls is Gov. George Romney. The President is convinced, friends assure us, that Romney would offer him the feeblest competition.

The ticket LBJ would most fear would be Rockefeller and Percy.



CONSIDINE

For what it's worth, here's what the late great Konrad Adenauer said to a group of reporters, headed by Bill Hearst, who marched into his office in Bonn near the end of his reign as chancellor:

"Someday, and I will not be alive, China will attack Russia with millions and millions of troops, and whoever rules the Kremlin at that time will turn his face to the West and cry out, 'Save us. We are white. Save us from this yellow herd.'"

Then the old man added with a weary chuckle, "And you will!"

Dick Nixon carried his fight for the GOP nomination deep into Pakistan this weekend and reported that his meeting with Mohammad Ayub Khan, in what surely must have been a smoke-filled room in Wawalpindi, was "very useful and helpful."

Such a puzzlement. The former vice president swore before leaving on his obviously contrived political jaunt that he would not be talking to reporters after seeing the various heads of state.

But he has made himself abundantly available to the press throughout the trip, indeed invoked its help and sympathy in telling the world how hurt he was when snubbed by Kosygin and Brezhnev.

Dick continues as the favorite son of the Gallup Poll. The poll, however, does not take into consideration the searing reality of what the Democrats would do to him if by some alchemy he does get the nomination.

The Democrats would simply buy time on all the networks and show and reshoot the kinescope of Nixon's petulant and intemperate farewell to politics, the day after he lost to Pat Brown in the California gubernatorial race.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Punta del Este

The (Louisville) Courier-Journal

Surprisingly, given the context of the meeting, the conference at Punta del Este has turned out well.

The Senate may even have done President Johnson a favor by showing his fellow delegates that our governmental theory of checks and balances really works.

The declaration of aims that crowned the conference is an inspiring one, even if it does to some extent reiterate the unfulfilled promises of previous gatherings.

And although the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations refused to approve a fixed sum of money for the President to promise his colleagues of Latin America, this does not mean that the senators will refuse to go along with his moderate pledges to secure aid for the objectives of the conference.

Indeed, these objectives are what the committee has been urging as applicable to all recipients of foreign aid. They embody a willingness at least to aim for more self-sufficiency, wider trade, improved education, health and housing.

Voice of the People:

Need for More Schools Is Questioned by Reader

On June 12 voters will be asked to approve the establishment of four new vocational high schools within our county. Students are to be transported to these locations from local schools for shop courses and returned to their respective districts for the remaining subjects.

We are at this time supporting vocational facilities in our own districts, plus Oakland County colleges, several still under construction. All serve the purpose of giving vocational opportunities leading to employable skills. Would this duplication of high school facilities serve a purpose in relationship with its considerable cost?

Perhaps the time has come when educational problems should be solved by means other than adding to and starting new institutions. Why not increase apprenticeship programs? Why couldn't we use our schools the whole year through? Qualified vocational instructors are scarce now. There is no reason to believe they should be any easier to find when the four schools would need them. Before we add further debts for our children to inherit, let's make sure they qualify for skilled trades to pay for our ambitious ideas. Let's improve methods and quality before adding quantity.

INGRID SMITH
CLARKSTON

Comments on Flag-Burning Demonstrations

A picture in an Oklahoma paper shows a group of demonstrators burning an American flag in New York. Why doesn't the government pass a law whereby it would be a Federal offense to burn our flag? This shows the ever-growing Communist threat in the United States and the lack of respect for our country and our flag.

My father fought for this country's freedom and I imagine some of the demonstrators' fathers fought and died for some of the ideas their children are tearing down. I may have to go to Vietnam and fight for these people and I know that if the G.I.s here and over there knew that the people are burning our flag, they would want to quit.

A GROUP OF PROUD G.I.'s
FT. SILL, OKLAHOMA

'Reading and Viewing Affect Our Youth'

In the early days of the century by reading the dime novels of the period we were exposed to learning of more violence, sadism, skulduggery and general uncivilized behavior than any modern writers conjure up. In order to be exposed to all this bloodthirstiness one had to be able to read. With this much intelligence, the stuff lost some of its impact.

Today, the half-wits who are overly influenced by television probably have trouble deciphering the comic strips. Possibly, television programmers should keep this in mind which would make us go back to reading if we want blood and thunder. We have to read in any case if we want acceptable entertainment and one must be discriminating in his choice of books.

GEDDIE

Question and Answer

I think I read in recent news that the child cruelty incident that a new law requires teachers, hospitals, etc. to report instances where cruelty is suspected. If an individual knows of such cases involving child cruelty, to whom should he report and is it necessary to sign a complaint?

M.

REPLY

Report incidents to the Prosecuting Attorney, Juvenile Court, Department of Social Welfare or the police department. It is not usually necessary to sign a complaint, but the agencies like to identify the caller to avoid crank calls. In the case of doctors, teachers, etc., the new law eliminates the possibility of law suits which discouraged many of them from making reports in the past.

While most of the goals, particularly the idea of a common market, must be far in the future, this conference seemed to express a common purpose and a note of unified aspiration that bodes well.

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They embody a willingness at least to aim for more self-sufficiency, wider trade, improved education, health and housing.

Only? The dead are irre-



AP Photo

INSTANT INTEREST—"So that's the newest, lowest cost camera that makes black-and-white pictures within a minute!" This camera isn't talking but the words match the expression. And if he should ask, it's a Christin Insta-Camera which finally reached production and distribution after six years of perfecting.

Camera Angles

Polaroid Rival Debuts

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

The Christin Insta-Camera made its trade debut at the recent International Photography & Travel Fair in the New York Coliseum.

It is a camera which produced a black-and-white picture within a minute, a phenomena which up 'til now has been achieved only by the Polaroid camera.

The new self-developing camera is priced under \$15, a new low for that type of camera.

It uses a special plastic L-shape film cartridge: \$1.75—which produces eight pictures, 2½x3½ inches.

The Insta-Camera has a two-tone plastic body and roughly resembles a movie camera in looks.

SIMPLICITY

Its economy is due to its box camera simplicity with a fixed focus lens and one-stroke shutter operation.

It has a single dial pointer for basic light conditions or for flash operation from 4 to 12 feet.

A separate flash unit for AGI bulbs, which attaches to the camera by two pins, is included with the camera.

It has taken engineer George Linder Jr. more than six years to perfect his invention of a different way to produce "instant" pictures into a camera ready for public reaction.

FIRM ORGANIZED

With a group of "believers," the Camera Corp. of America was organized at Hicksville, N.Y., to develop the idea into the finished product.

In March of this year the production camera was given its first consumer market test in Florida.

It passed the test with considerable success so production plans were stepped up for its.

New York appearance and its availability on a regional basis.

At the New York Photo Fair its demonstration on-the-spot pictures drew constant crowds and favorable reaction.

NATIONAL DISTRIBUTION

National distribution is the next step.

I became acquainted with the camera a little more than two years ago when inventor Linder came to my office with a handmade prototype.

He took my picture and produced the print from the camera within a minute.

I was impressed because no one in 18 years had duplicated the Polaroid magic and here I saw a camera, film cartridge and technique quite different from the 'til then—one and only Polaroid system.

TENACITY EXPLAINED

His method is patented in the U.S. and eight other countries.

What he said then explained his tenacity in competing with a unique world—established camera.

"We believe there still remains a vast mass market for a simple camera which delivers pictures immediately."

"This camera is not complicated but practical. What makes it revolutionary, however," Linder emphasized, "is the low price we plan."

"Many, many people don't want to fuss with loading or unloading film or taking it to a store for processing and waiting for the results."

"There is novelty and magic in seeing your picture within a minute and our camera will do it at a price many more people can afford."

An estimated 600,000 Russians are now engaged in the Soviet fishing industry, which last year took some 5.6 million tons of fish from international waters were stepped up for its.

Biggest Resettlement of War

20,000 Viets Near DMZ to Be Relocated

DONG HA, Vietnam (AP)—strip and in the southern portion U.S. and Vietnamese officials are planning the most ambitious resettlement project of the war. This is the evacuation of about 20,000 persons from the southern area of the demilitarized zone and adjacent South Vietnamese territory.

The resettlement plan is part of a new military approach to the theoretically neutral buffer territory which has served as a virtual highway for the infiltration of fresh troops and supplies from North Vietnam to South Vietnam.

Coordinated with it is the clearing of a 12-mile-long "death strip," 220 yards wide, across the coastal lowlands between Con Thien and the sea. This is being bulldozed two miles below the six-mile-wide zone.

The resettlement plan applies to hamlets in the path of the

The result will be a fortified strip underlining an expanse of rice paddies and scrubland depopulated of civilian support and sympathy for infiltrating North Vietnamese soldiers. The actual movement of families should take about one month, Vietnamese sources estimate.

The bulk of those evacuated will be taken to a resettlement area near Cam Lo, about nine miles west of the Dong Ha Marine base on Route 9, and about 12 miles below the frontier.

The problems are many. Vietnamese army spokesmen say evacuation convoys could be ambushed. No date has been given for the

beginning of the actual move. However, logistic planning has started. Plans call for an extensive refugee village to be built at Cam Lo, the drilling of wells and supply of foodstuffs for the refugees by air and road.

Already 60 refugee families—about 250 people—are at Cam Lo. They elected to leave the hamlet of Gia Mon, hiring buses and trucks for the move.

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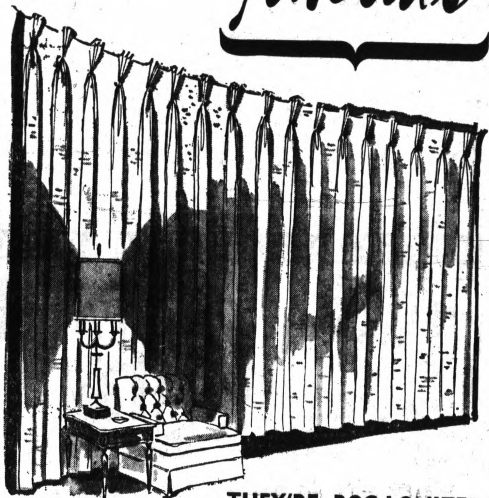
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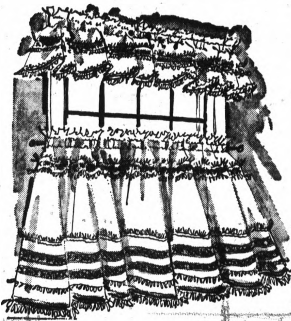
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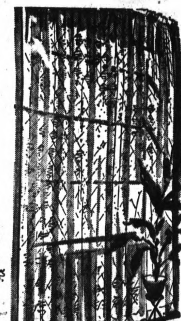


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Valances . . . 84c



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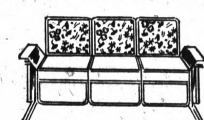
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Coppolino Trial Called the Most Difficult

By DON NORTH
NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — The murder trial of Dr. Carl Coppolino, now in the fourth week, being called the most difficult and scientific case ever put before a Florida jury.

Since April 12, when the prosecution called its first expert medical witness, the jury has struggled with testimony more common in a classroom than a courtroom.

Coppolino, 34-year-old anesthesiologist, is accused of killing his wife, Carmela, 32, with an injection of the paralyzing drug succinylcholine, a substance with little medical history and previously considered undetectable after death.

Words like "ester," "enzyme," "mole," "microgram," "exogenous," and "intravenous" have been used by experts accustomed to lecturing to students.

MUST DECIDE

A jury of 12 men, none of them chemists or doctors, must decide which medical experts to believe. The defense contends Carmela's death was natural. As medical scientists for the prosecution and defense differed over whether Carmela was drugged, they expressed great respect for each others' professional standings.

The backbone of the state's case is testimony of Dr. Milton

Helpen, New York City medical examiner, who said Carmela died of "a classic toxic overdose of succinylcholine."

Helpen said his opinion was based on an exhaustive chemical analysis of Carmela's body by his chief toxicologist, Dr. Charles J. Umberger, who he said found an inordinate amount of succinic acid in the brain.

LOOK FOR COMPONENT
Defense experts went looking for choline, the other major component of the drug.

Dr. Francis Foides and Dr. John Smith, both of New York's Montefiore Hospital, first injected live rats with lethal doses of radioactive succinylcholine to learn where it went in the body.

Foides, an internationally recognized authority on the drug, said Smith's electronic search disclosed that 76 per cent of a toxic dose would remain at the injection site.

Then, in tests on Carmela's body, they did not find enough choline at the injection site, Smith said, "to be consistent with a lethal injection site. Smith said, 'to be consistent with a lethal injection of succinylcholine.'"

Carmela, 32, was found dead in bed in her home in Sarasota, Aug. 23, 1965.

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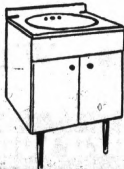
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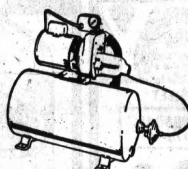


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'In Cold Blood' Film—1

Chilling Movie Utilizes Actual Murder Scene

EDITOR'S NOTE — One of the most notorious crimes of modern times was the massacre of a Kansas ranch family by a pair of drifters, as chronicled in Truman Capote's best-seller, "In Cold Blood." The story is now being filmed in the actual locale by Hollywood movie-makers. Not all Kansans were glad to see them come.)

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLCOMB, Kan. — Leaves are beginning to appear on the Chinese elms that line the country road to the Clutter ranch and the apple orchard that it borders. Clutter prized is leafing out in bright green. Spring hasn't completely arrived in this wind-swept ranching commu-



A score of reporters and photographers idle about the driveway and lawn. Someone remarks that the scene must resemble that of the morning of November 16, 1959, when the bodies of four members of the Clutter family were found inside the house. All had been murdered by shotgun blasts in the head.

Now the newsmen, most of them from Europe, were waiting outside the house while the murders were being reenacted

for a Hollywood movie. They were permitted to tour the upper part of the house but could not go into the basement, where director Richard Brooks was staging the killing of Herb Clutter and his son Kenyon.

COMPACT HOUSE

The initial reaction to the reader of the Truman Capote book is how small the house seems. Somehow you expect the place to resemble Tara. There are 14 rooms, but most of them are compact. They are filled with furniture which might be called Sears Roebuck modern. The pieces are said to resemble the Clutters' taste; the original furnishings were sold at auction after the murders.

It is 5 o'clock in the chill afternoon when the cry is heard inside the house: "It's a wrap." That means the day's filming

has ended, and the movie workers start to filter outside. The journalists are told they can now go downstairs to the basement.

Richard Brooks is very much in charge. A former reporter and Marine, he maintains an aura of toughness despite the pipe which he smokes constantly.

"All right, tell me what you want," he demands. A French photographer suggests a reenactment of the murders.

NO MURDER PHOTOS

"Not on your life!" Brooks shouts. "Never! Not in this house. You won't get any murder photos. You'll take what I give you or nothing." Brooks summons the actors. The two killers are played by a

couple of unknowns, Robert Blake and Scott Wilson. Father Clutter is a Hollywood actor, John McLiam, and son Kenyon is portrayed by Paul Hough, a McLiam's wrists are skinned by the rope.

"Now what happened was the following," says director Brooks, and he has the actors perform the tragic events.

The two killers, armed with shotgun and knife, lead the father and son down the stairs to the basement. The victims are bound at the wrists with a light rope.

TIED TO PIPE

The father is taken into a small room where he is tied to an overhead pipe so his feet barely touch the ground. Later the dark-haired murderer, Dick Hickock, cuts him down and again in silence.

throws him on a cardboard mattress box, where he is trussed with more rope. The actors play their roles with intensity; actor McLiam's wrists are skinned by the rope.

The son is hurled onto a couch in the main basement room and he is tied by swift movements by Hickock.

"Don't forget the pillow," Brooks commands.

The killer places a pillow under the head of the terrified son, an act which intrigued author Capote in his account of the crime.

After an angry exchange between the two murderers, the charade is over. Film makers and journalists drive down the elm-lined road on their way back to Garden City motels, leaving the Clutter house once again in silence.

Illustrated above is the hole of a Cinnamon Donut. Through an error in our donut production it tastes the same as the hole in our Plain Donuts, Glazed Donuts, and Chocolate-Covered Donuts.

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Site of Rites for Adenauer Is Landmark

By HANNS NEUERBOURG
COLOGNE, Germany (AP) — The Cologne Cathedral, where the leaders of the Western world pay tribute Tuesday to the late Konrad Adenauer, is the landmark of his native city and one of the masterpieces of medieval architecture.

Adenauer often knelt here in prayer and so did many German emperors.

In 1963 President John F. Kennedy was at the chancellor's side when they attended Mass under the cathedral's high vaulted arches. One year earlier, President Charles de Gaulle joined Adenauer at a solemn service during the French leader's successful tour of Germany, climaxing the two countries' postwar reconciliation.

Rising from a level of 62 feet above the Rhine River, the cathedral is the largest Gothic shrine in Europe. Its soaring twin towers, 512 feet high, its stone lace work and its delicate spires earned it the description of a "hymn in stone."

BEGUN IN 1248

Construction began in 1248 — three years after Westminster Abbey — under Archbishop Konrad von Hochstaden by architect Meister Gerard. Work continued until 1516. Then Renaissance contempt for the Gothic style apparently prompted a pause that was to last for centuries.

The original plans were rediscovered in the last century and on the basis of them, the cathedral's high spires were completed between 1842 and 1880.

Allied bombers managed to spare the huge edifice during their devastating raids on Cologne in World War II. An aerial view of the cathedral emerging like an island from the ruined ancient city center is one of the best remembered photographs of defeated Germany.

Although it had escaped direct hits, fire, bomb fragments and shock waves from nearby block-buster explosions caused extensive damage. After temporary repairs, it was reopened in 1948, but scaffolding at one front or the other has remained a customary sight.

The majestic, gray structure is the diocesan church of the archbishop of Cologne, Josef Cardinal Frings, who will celebrate the solemn Pontifical Mass for Adenauer.

NY's Central Park Is Site for 'Dig-In'

NEW YORK (AP) — Central Park will be the site of an archaeological dig-in for youngsters, says Parks Commissioner August Heckscher.

"The idea," Heckscher said Sunday, "is to erect a mound and fill it with several thousand shards of ancient pottery, stoneware and glass, which the town government is contributing, and then let the kids dig for it."

"What they find, they will be able to keep and also, in passing, learn a lot about these ancient artifacts and history as well."

The idea is to stage this sometime in October to coincide with Israel Week.

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Reported in Magazine

Svetlana's Book to Tell of Paranoid Stalin

NEW YORK (AP) — Svetlana Stalin's forthcoming memoirs plot against him, and how Svetlana learned of the suicide at 16 after believing for years that the death was natural. She describes this discovery as a traumatic one, the magazine said.

The vivacious, 42-year-old woman remained in seclusion, spending Sunday at the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Johnson in Locust Valley, Long Island. Svetlana arrived from Switzerland Friday.

It details how Stalin reacted in paranoid fashion to his wife's

er to meet with newsmen at a conference scheduled for Wednesday.

Svetlana's book, to be published in October by Harper & Row, sheds light, Newsweek said, on "her own spiritual turmoil, the tragic sense of not belonging that seems to have beset her as well as her two brothers, Jacob who died a Nazi captive, in World War II and Vassily, an alcoholic who died mysteriously, perhaps suicidally, in 1962."

The magazine quotes George F. Kennan, former U.S. ambassador to Moscow, in relating incidents in the book. Kennan aided Svetlana in reaching the United States after she first sought asylum here two months ago.

Kennan said the memoirs are basically nonpolitical and praised their writing. "She has an exceptionally high value as a human being," he said.

Fire Fighters Swim to Battle Flames

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) — To get water to a burning pier, two firemen had to swim.

Firemen Larry Korchak and George Myers, stationed aboard a fireboat, donned diving gear Sunday to swim with hoses beneath the pier and fight flames sweeping a warehouse, drydock and workroom at the Colonia yacht anchorage.

The feat was credited with preventing major damage.

Son Held in Detroit Killing of Mother

DETROIT (UPI) — William James Clayton, assistant to Bradley County (Tenn.) Sheriff Wendell Davis, said last week that Campbell admitted strangling his mother, Mrs. Margaret Churan, at her Detroit home March 4, putting her body in a trunk and driving to south-east Tennessee.

The body was discovered in the trunk March 5 in a corn field near Lamontville, Tenn.

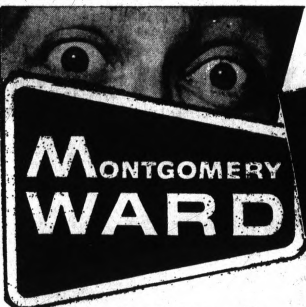
SET AFIRE

Police said the body had been soaked with kerosene and set afire but the wind apparently blew the trunk lid shut and smothered the blaze.

Clayton said Campbell told police he strangled his mother with a scarf after she refused to lend him her car for a trip with a woman friend and her four children.

Preserve Asked

WAYCROSS, Ga. (AP) — The Interior Department has recommended that the Okefenokee Swamp become part of the national wilderness preservation system.



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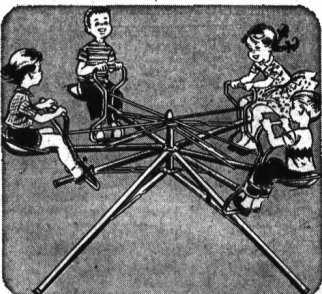
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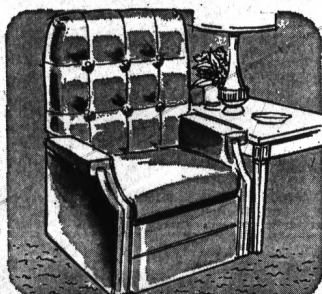
Make sure you're set for a carefree summer! You will when you make the scene with these carefree knee - knockers. Be cool in these western type jeans. Visit our first floor fashion dept. now!



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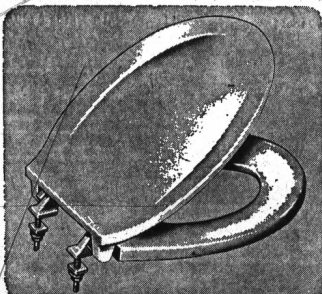


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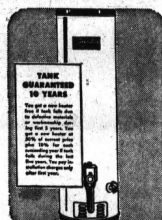


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1/2-H.P. motor boasts ball and bronze bearings, double reduction gears. Aux. handle.

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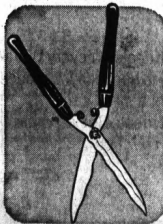
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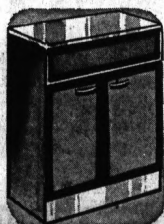


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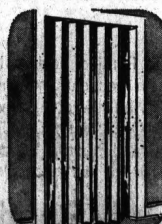


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There's nothing like an animal print to bring out the tiger in any girl. This one's a tortoise print on paper by Sterling Paper Fashions. Other paper fashions in the same line include waterproof trench coats, curvy little cutout dresses, pants suits and slinky caftans — also bikinis!



For pussycats there are enchanting, more conventional clothes. This brief flirty shiny silver dance dress has a bow trim on the pleated skirt. Other designs are done in gingham checks. All are flame and fire retardant and good for at least a dozen wearings.



Angle-length knitted evening dress of deep green wool embroidered with hard stones at neck, hem and sleeves and pom-pom closing the embroidered triangle at waist, is a creation of Fabiani of Rome. Dress, center, of periwinkle-blue wool with two large circles of geometrical

flowers in violet and green, is from Germana Marucelli of Milan. Suit at right called "Soldatino di Stoffa" (Little Cloth Soldier) is of billiard-green wool, bordered with red and has eight gilded buttons on jacket. It is from Gianni Baldini of Milan.

AP Wirephoto

Complains After Forty Years

Her Criticism a Little Late

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Even though we've been married 40 years, I still am embarrassed about the language Hal uses. Profanity is his second language. We go out a lot socially, and it is humiliating for me. Every other word is a cuss word. It's as natural for Hal as breathing, and I doubt that he is even aware of it half the time. Fortunately we don't have any children to imitate him.



ABBY

Old friends are used to it, but when we are with new acquaintances for the first time, they look at me as if to ask, "Is that husband of yours a mental case?"

HAL'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: If you've been humiliated for 40 years and are only now wondering what to do about it, if there's a mental case in your family I'm not so sure it's your husband.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday a woman called me on the phone and invited me to a farewell party she was giving for her son. I have never met the woman, but her son is a good friend of my son's. She boldly told me to bring enough bologna for 20 people!

Do you think an invited guest should be expected to bring refreshments? She said she wasn't asking relatives to bring

anything as she didn't think it would be right.

I was also told that "everyone" was pitching in toward a going away present for her son, so I shouldn't bring him a gift. I wonder if I should go to this party? Is this the way a mother gives her son a farewell party? FLABBERGASTED

DEAR FLABBERGASTED: The mother is not giving a party — she's organizing one. Ask your son if his friendship with the guest of honor is worth all that "baloney."

DEAR ABBY: In response to the "Sawbones" who had problems with bone-crushers who shook hands with him: The queen of England may have the solution: When she has several hundreds of hands to shake, she simply extends her whole hand — thumb folded in. She claims that even the most enthusiastic handshakers are unable to injure her hand that way.

MRS. R.

DEAR READERS: You are out of this world! Shortly after publishing GI Joe King's plea for mail to cheer up his lonely buddies in Thailand, I received the following cable:

"Please Abby, no more mail. I am swamped with more letters than I can possibly distribute to guys in Southeast Asia. Wish I could personally thank everyone."

Also financially impossible as mail out of Thailand is not free. Please tell your readers how

much we appreciate their tremendous generosity."

Airman 2-C JOSEPH W. KING
DEAR JOE: My readers only wanted to cheer up a lonely GI regardless of where he's stationed, so I have asked the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate to negotiate with the armed forces in Thailand, and hopefully all the undistributed mail will be delivered to our lonely soldiers in Vietnam. Any objections?

ABBY

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby in care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press.

Frogs Legs Are Subject of Letter

By ELIZABETH POST

Dear Mrs. Post: May I ask if it is considered good manners to eat frogs legs in one's fingers. I love them and have eaten them this way for years.

It has occurred to me that this might not be considered proper. — Curious

Dear Curious: On the contrary, unless you are at a formal dinner party, or an especially elegant restaurant, I consider it perfectly proper to pick up frogs legs after the main piece of meat has been cut off. They are small and straight and can be held delicately by the end without offending other diners in any way.

Soroptimists Meet

Members of the Soroptimist Club of Pontiac will hear B. C. VanKoughnet, director of Pontiac Community Actions Program, speak at the Elks Temple at 6:30 p.m. this evening.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Acclaims Three-Piano Concert

By BERNICE ROSENTHAL

An event of great musical import occurred Sunday afternoon in Clarkston.

An enthusiastic, capacity audience heard a previously unknown composition by Beethoven, his only composition for two pianos.

Listeners also heard a sonata by 18th century composer Ferrar, plus five compositions for three pianos, which were given their first hearings in this section of the country, perhaps on this continent.

Norman Gifford, Detroit pianist, teacher and musicologist, by dint of long and patient search, and years of communication with the Archives of England, Germany and Italy, has turned back the pages of history, to bring to light these hitherto forgotten compositions by great composers.

The microfilm copies of these works were sent to Mr. Gifford, who had the manuscripts enlarged and reproduced, added missing notes, or interpolated passages where composers had scribbled marginal memoranda instead of actual notes.

ASSISTED
Gifford was assisted in his performance by Sally Dow, his duo-piano teammate of many years, and by Ivan Rouse, head of the Clarkston Conservatory of Music, at the third piano.

It was an exciting and stimulating afternoon, and besides the complete newness of the program, it was artistically and sensitively performed by three pianists of major stature who interpret with finesse, understanding and impeccable technique.

Moderato in E. Flat, a pleasant composition, is typical of the early Beethoven, with his desire, for experimentation. Yet it is indicative of the fuller, darker harmonies that Beethoven produced in his later works.

Ferrari's Sonata in F is a perfect gem of light classic wit and brevity, complete in form and artfully contrived.

Beautifully polished and interpreted by Mr. Gifford and Miss Dow, it should be made available to two piano teams who are constantly searching for new material in their limited area.

Himmel's Sonata in C, a difficult composition, displayed the fine virtuoso techniques of the two artists. But it is rather cumbersome and very much like a superficial speaker who has little to say and spends longer saying it than necessary.

Group Holds Gala Event on Birthday

Eather Court No. 13, Order of Amaranth celebrated its 15th birthday Friday at a dinner meeting in the Roosevelt Temple.

Past matrons and patrons exemplified the degree. Special officers attending were Mrs. Robert Battie, Mrs. Wilbur Blight and Mrs. Melvin Russell.

Guests were present from Midland, Flint, Mt. Clemens, Royal Oak, Madison Heights, Pleasant Ridge and Detroit.

The Grand Court will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Whittier Hotel, Detroit.

Miss Nicholie Feted at Tea

A tea Sunday afternoon in the West Iroquois Road home of Mrs. William Rogers honored Carol Lane Nicholie, daughter of the Donald Nicholies of Clarendon Crest.

Cohosting the event for the June bride-to-be were Mrs. Robert Alton and Mrs. Robert Castell.

Miss Nicholie will wed Kenneth Michael Cronin, son of Mrs. Richard Cronin of Sister Lakes, and the late Mr. Cronin.

Out of town guests included Katharine Lane of Elkhart, Ind. and Mrs. Thomas Brown of Detroit.



Pontiac Press Photo

Some coffee always helps when making decisions, agrees this trio. From left is hostess, Mrs. Lloyd E. Smith of Franklin Road, Mrs. Harry McGrath of Georgetown Street and Mrs. Richard Graves of

Barrington Road. They are all helping to plan for the January 1942 class reunion of Pontiac Senior High School. The event will be a dinner dance on July 1 in Kingsley Inn.



MRS. B. A. STIGALL

Linda J. Kehus Speaks Vows on Saturday

Following the weekend at Niagara Falls, newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Allen Stigall (nee Linda Jean Kehus) are honeymooning in the Poconos.

For her Saturday candlelight vows in Christ Lutheran Church, the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kehus of North Pinegrove Avenue, selected a sheath gown of Chantilly lace and organza.

Her bouffant illusion veil fell from a petal headpiece and she carried an arrangement of white carnations with lilies of the valley.

ATTENDANTS

Kathy Kehus was honor maid for her sister with bridesmaids, Margaret Dunkel, Patricia Jidov, Janet Pfeuffer and flower girl, Susan Stigall.

Michael Dunkel stood as best man for the bridegroom, son of the Jesse Stigalls of Mary Sue Street, Independence Township. Ushers were Chris Jensen, Robert Donnelly, Leroy Spencer and ring bearer, Roger Tilley.

A reception for the couple took place at Guinn's Banquet Hall.

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Why Grow Old?

by JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

A new prettier figure is the best spring tonic a woman could have, and she can give it to herself and it will not cost a cent! It is a tonic because it gives her ego and self-confidence a boost.

It makes her feel younger as well as look younger.

Are five to 10 pounds overweight ruining what otherwise would be a lovely figure? Just that much overweight can make a big difference. If this has happened to you, it is possible to lose that much in just nine days by following my 9-Day Reducing Diet which is running now in this column.

SEASONINGS

The carbohydrates and fats are cut low in this diet. Let me give you a few hints about seasoning. You can forget the calories in lemon juice, and it is delicious on many vegetables such as broccoli or greens. Tarragon vinegar is good to add flavor to spinach and other greens.

A baked potato is excellent when sprinkled with chopped chives or scallions. Herbs can be used with happy results on so many foods.

There are many products on the market labeled "low calorie." In many cases, while they may actually contain fewer calories, the difference may only be three calories less a teaspoon than the usual product. You can check on these yourself by reading the labels carefully.

It's possible and very easy to make your own low-calorie salad dressings at home. Use tomato juice as a base and flavor to taste with lemon juice, onion, garlic, or all of these ingredients. This gives you about five calories per tablespoon.

The list of truly low-calorie foods now available on the market is comprehensive and steadily increasing. Here are the menus for tomorrow, Tuesday:

BREAKFAST

One egg, poached or boiled
One thin dry slice of whole wheat toast
Black coffee
One glass skimmed milk

LUNCHEON

One portion salmon
Celery sticks
One-half cup steamed carrots
One-half grapefruit

DINNER

Minute or club steak (small)
One-half cup string beans
One-half cup squash
One glass skimmed milk
Orange slices

If you missed part of this diet and would like to lose from five to 10 pounds in nine days or if you would like to have the diet in booklet form, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

This booklet also includes a substitute list of foods in case you do not like some item and 10 helpful hints.

Stephens Alums Plan Day-Long Detroit Event

The Detroit area alumnae of Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. will participate in "Report From Your College," on Friday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Women's City Club.

The program will include morning, luncheon and early afternoon sessions. A slide presentation of students, campus and faculty will be featured.

W. David Carr, associate director of admissions for this area; Mrs. Harriett Pearson Altorf, alumnae fund committee member, and Robert Jones, vice president for development, will be present.

The program is sponsored by the Stephens National Alumnae Association.

Anyone wishing to attend may contact Mrs. Louis Cerre of Grosse Pointe.

News About Area Coeds at College

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

The 22 charter members of Alpha Theta Chapter of Phi Gamma Nu, the national professional business sorority, were installed Sunday. Cheryl Byrnes was among them. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Byrnes of Lapeer.

STEPHENS COLLEGE

Darlene Lundquist, daughter of Mrs. June Lee Lundquist of Troy, has been elected treasurer of Roblee Hall, her residence in the Columbia, Mo. College.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
Cheryl Lynn Whitford, daughter of the Ben Whitfords of Lake Wind Drive was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa along with 21 other juniors recently.

SORORITY NEWS

Three coeds have joined Alpha Chi Omega national sorority: Mary Susan Church, University of Colorado; Cathie McGregor, Albion College and Cindy Sargent, Western Michigan University.

Their parents are the Roy B. Churches, Howard L. McGregors Jr. and the Fred Sargents.

Diane Willis and Debbie MacDonald have been pledged Pi Beta Phi at Michigan State University. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Willets and Mrs. Morris Cole, respectively.

Alpha Delta Phi at Hanover College in Indiana has announced the pledging of Carolyn Gullen, daughter of the George Gullens.

At Central Michigan University, Diane Golding, daughter of the Donald Goldings, has been pledged Alpha Sigma Alpha in her junior year.

All of the girls and their parents are Rochester residents.

Instant Topping

Top cup cakes with marshmallow. Ten minutes before the cup cakes finished baking, place a marshmallow on top of each; when finished baking, the cakes have a tasty "icing."



AP Wirephoto

Toots, a nine-year old Siamese cat, is sole heiress to an estate worth more than \$50,000. Left by Mrs. Hazel Kurrus Mathien, who died April 9, the estate is to provide food and a home for Toots as long as she lives. Since her mistress's death, Toots has become very shy. The photographer used a 500mm lens to make this picture after tip-toeing to within 50 feet of Toots who scrambled out of sight after 2 quick snaps of the camera.

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Rites Join Area Couples



MRS. J. W. BROADWELL



MRS. JOHN R. HADAS



MRS. JOHN K. O'BRIEN

Broadwell-Freeland

Patricia Ruth Freeland was attended by three of her nieces when she wed James William Broadwell Saturday evening in the Stone Baptist Church.

For the candlelight rite, she wore a gown of Rochelle lace with a scalloped bateau neckline and fitted bodice. A detachable chapel train fell from her shoulders. The bride carried a cascade of white miniature carnations.

Anita Freeland was maid of honor with Paula Freeland of Detroit and Carol Freeland as attendants.

Mark van Westernen of Adrian was best man. Ushers were Edward and John Broadwell, brothers of the bridegroom.

RECEPTION

A reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony. Parents of the newlyweds are the Brady L. Freeland of Avalon Street, Avon Township and the Hiram W. Broadwells of Bloomfield Village.

Newest Fabric Is Washable

Newest of the fabrics used to add elegance to table settings is made of glass fibers. These fiberglass cloths and napkins are not only machine-washable in soap or detergent suds, but also have a durable press finish which eliminates even touch-up ironing.

Hadas-Richmond

Wearing a floor length white satin brocade gown featuring a wedding ring collar and empire waist, Julia Ann Richmond became the bride of John Randall Hadas.

The bride's cathedral train was attached at the shoulders. Her petal crown trimmed in crystals secured a veil of silk illusion.

She carried a cascade of Stephanotis, white roses and a white orchid for the Saturday afternoon ceremony in St. David's Episcopal Church, Southfield.

ATTENDANTS

Sharyn Richmond, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, sharing duties with matron of honor Mrs. David Delong.

Best man for his brother was Bert Hadas. Groomsmen were David Delong, Wesley Williams and Dale Alsop were ushers.

Parents of the bride couple are the Robert F. Richmonds of Flamingo Street and the late Gilbert F. Hadas and Mrs. Shirley Hadas.

Following a reception in the church parlors the couple left for a wedding trip to New York City.

VFW Unit Has Election

Mrs. Clell Morris was recently elected president of Veterans of Foreign Wars, No. 1008 Auxiliary.

Other officers named are Mrs. Edward Filarski, and Mrs. Jack Hughes, senior vice presidents; Mrs. George Pappas, treasurer; Mrs. Ayr Miller, chaplain; Mrs. Clarence Jones, conductress; Mrs. Joseph Sedack, guard.

Mrs. Walter Sauter and Mrs. Dickie White are trustees.

Delegates to the County Council are Mrs. Archie Tryan and Mrs. Miller. Alternates are Mrs. James Dando and Mrs. Pappas.

District delegates are Carol Morris, Mrs. Pappas and Mrs. Miller. Alternates are Mrs. Filarski, Mrs. Dando and Mrs. Clarence Smith.

Old Idea Reused

For quick cleanups, one manufacturer has produced a carpet sweeper with individual opening dustpans that can be emptied into a small wastebasket.

It has a low slung design for easy cleaning under furniture and has a heavy duty bumper to protect furniture.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Join the avant-garde by getting that rice-powder paleness on your face, suggests cosmetics.

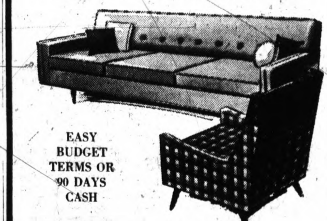
Just brush powdered highlighter over your entire face after your make-up is complete. To go along with it they suggest a red-red lipstick, pale eye shadow.

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'Y' Confab Draws Four From Area

Leaving today for Boston, Mass. to attend the national convention of the YWCA which runs through Saturday are four area women.

Mrs. Virginia B. Jackson, executive director of the Pontiac YWCA and Mrs. William J. Emerson, immediate past president of the board of directors are two of the delegates.

Also attending are Mrs. Fred L. Hauschild and Mrs. Donald McMillen, president of the board.

The Honorable W. Willard Wirtz, secretary, U.S. Department of Labor, will speak on the opening evening. Major addresses also will be given by the World YWCA president, Dr. Una B. Porter, of Melbourne, Australia, and the general secretary of the American YWCA, Miss Edith M. Lerrigo.

Held once every three years, the national convention is the time for legislative action on the YWCA's program priorities, on the national public affairs platform, and on new developments in the area of leadership development.

The 1967 convention's legislative sessions include also a report of the National Commission to study the YWCA as a Christian Movement including a rewording of the Association's purpose.

More than 2,500 are expected to represent the over 2,000,000 membership in the United States. Recommendations from the National Board will be presented concerning new dimensions for the Christian movement, education, work and leisure, racial integration, social isolation, sex values, health, and world responsibility.

A Miniskirt for Goddess?

PHILADELPHIA — Is Diana the Huntress about to get a miniskirt? Diana, nude, is a favorite statue in the grand court of the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

She once adorned the roof of the old Madison Square Garden in New York, but outraged expressions over her nudity led to her removal to Philadelphia.

Now she's about to be draped, temporarily at least. Fashion designer Tom Ibbell of New York has been invited to measure her for a metallic outfit that she'll wear during a show next month of women's fashions made of paper, vinyl and metals.

Covault-Everling Vows Spoken in Candlelight

A candlelight ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church marked the vows of Pamela Dianne Everling and Dennis John Covault.

Parents of the couple wed Saturday are Mrs. Donovan E. Everling of Michigan Avenue and the late Mr. Everling and

the Corbin Covaults of James K. Boulevard.

Alvin T. Anderson, grandfather of the bride, escorted his granddaughter who wore a white crepe floor length gown with princess lines and a rolled collar.

ROSEBUD CROWN

Her silk illusion veil fell from a rosebud crown. She carried a cascade arrangement of white miniature carnations centered around a white orchid.

Cynthia Everling, the bride's sister was her maid of honor. Attendants were Theresa La France and Pamela Roberts.

Michael Kennedy was best man, with ushers Roger Ward and the bride's brother, Jeffrey Everling.

The couple honeymooning in Atlanta, Ga. will reside in Rochester.

Abrasives Use Hurts Chrome

Chromium utensils should be washed with a soft sponge or cloth, using hot soap or detergent suds. After rinsing, polish to a high gloss with a soft dry cloth.

Never use scouring powder, steel wool, or a brush on chrome because abrasives may cause the soft surface to wear off.



MRS. DENNIS JOHN COVAULT

Wed Saturday in a First Presbyterian Church candlelight ceremony were Pamela Dianne Everling and Dennis John Covault. Their parents are Mrs. Donovan E. Everling of Michigan Avenue and the late Mr. Everling and the Corbin Covaults of James K. Boulevard.

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Plan June Vows

The N. E. Ludingtons of Seattle, Wash. announce the engagement of their daughter Janice Catherine to H. John Berquist of Denver, Colo. formerly of Pontiac.

His parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Hilding J. Berquist.

A June 3 wedding in Seattle is planned.

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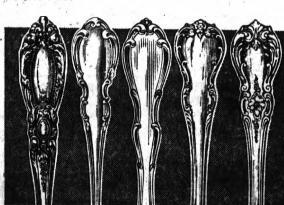
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Day for Dolls

"Dolls A'Plenty" is the theme for the YWCA Ladies Day Out program and luncheon on Wednesday at noon in the "Y."

Mrs. Merle Troth who started her large handmade collection during an illness, will display and give a talk on each.

Reservations are requested to the event which is open to all area residents.

Improvise Help

A handy sleeve board may be improvised by rolling up a large magazine and wrapping it with a clean cloth.

To Mark Tenth Year

On Thursday, the Oakland County Alumnae of Delta Zeta will celebrate the sorority's tenth anniversary with a 7:30 p.m. dinner at the Birmingham home of Mrs. Edward Wirth.

Delta Zeta alumnae are active in the Pan-Hellenic organization, in group and individual community efforts, and in fund-raising for aid to the hard-of-hearing and the Navajos.

Officers to be installed at the after-dinner ceremony are Mrs. Charles Fleckenstein Jr.

Royal Oak, president; Mrs. George Becker, Royal Oak, vice president; Mrs. Albert Lucas, Rochester, secretary and Mrs. Edward Martin Jr., Southfield, treasurer.

Others are Mrs. Edward Jones, Utica; Mrs. Richard Kyro, Warren, and Mrs. Clark Morrison, Bloomfield Hills.

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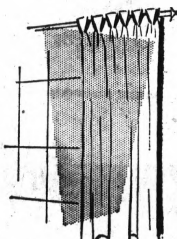
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PROCESS



Mrs. and Mrs. William G. Morse of Glenburnie Lane, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherri Lee, to Kimball Wyman. She is a graduate of Cleary College and he is a senior at General Motors Institute. His parents are the Abner P. Wyman of Arlington, Mass. February 1968 vows are planned.

Shower for Her

Some 30 guests honored Theresa Ann Shovels at a kitchen shower Sunday in the home of Anna Gaddis of Marion Avenue.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Shovels of Alhi Street will wed John E. Kleinschmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Kleinschmidt of East Tennyson Street.

LADIES

START
NOW TO DO
SOMETHING
ABOUT
YOUR FIGURE
PROBLEMS

- LOSE 10 to 15 pounds and 3 to 5 inches from your waist and hips.
- FIRM your face, bust, hips, abdomen and thighs.
- GAIN 7 to 12 pounds and add 3 to 5 inches on your bustline.

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Trim Shoulders,
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Build and Contour
Bustline

Trim Your Waistline
by 2" to 4"
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Reduce Hips
2" to 4"
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1" to 2"
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THERE'S A TRIM LADY
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Our wonderful equip-
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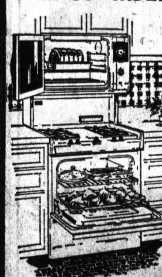
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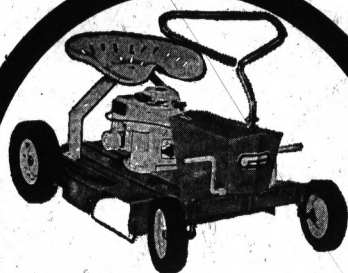
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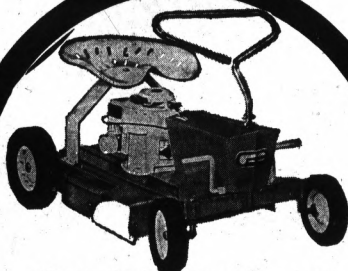
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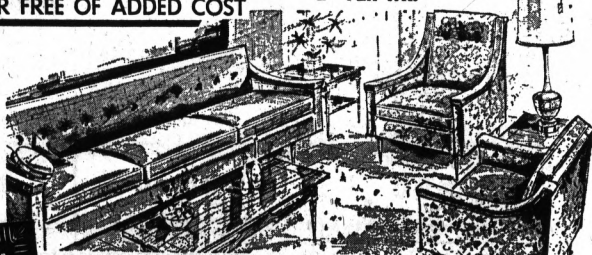
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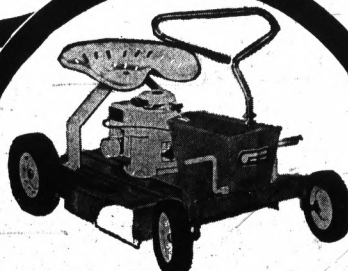
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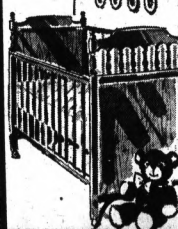
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AP Wirephoto

WITH LOVE — Claude Allen (in jacket at left), a University of Cincinnati English teacher, paints the word "love" with fluorescent paint on the back of a girl at a "love-in" yesterday at Cincinnati's Eden Park. The girl is Irene Wahbah of Cincinnati. Some 500 persons gathered in the park for the love-in originated by a disc jockey.

Foreign News

Boycott of Parley Seen

By WALTER LOGAN
United Press International
Outlook from the foreign cables desk:
Romania and Yugoslavia probably will boycott the European Communist congress in Karlovy Vary, Czechoslovakia this week, according to Moscow observers.

One reason is the planned introduction of a resolution highly critical of West Germany and the other a demand that the United States leave Europe to the Europeans.

A major purpose of the meeting will be to try to achieve unity and coordinate aid to North Vietnam from all Communist countries.

LATIN PROTESTS:

France is bracing for a fresh outbreak of protests from South America against the new atomic tests announced for the Pacific June 1 to July 15.

French ambassadors in the South American capitals were reported under orders from Paris to begin an early campaign to convince local governments that the blasts will be small and the risk of atomic fallout insignificant.

GUESSING GAME:

The guessing game in diplomatic circles in Manila is whether William McCormick Blair, the U.S. ambassador to the Philippines, will return to his post after testifying earlier this month in Washington before a U.S. congressional hearing.

His departure was preceded

by a heated controversy over his remarks criticizing the speaker of the Philippine House for "prematurely" suggesting that the United States will not fulfill aid commitments to the Philippines.

Some congressmen demanded Blair's ouster.

NO AMBASSADOR:

The Soviet ambassadorship in Peking will remain unfilled in the foreseeable future.

Ambassador Sergei Lapin was recalled last November and kept in Moscow in hopes Sino-Soviet relations would improve.

Lapin has since been appointed director general of the Tass news agency, and no new ambassador to China was named.

His Work Load Just Too Much

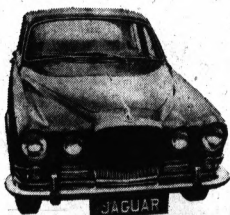
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police used the word "nervous" in describing a man wanted today for a \$50 drug store robbery.

The bandit was so shaky, police said, he accidentally fired his gun and wounded himself in the hand.

(Advertisement)

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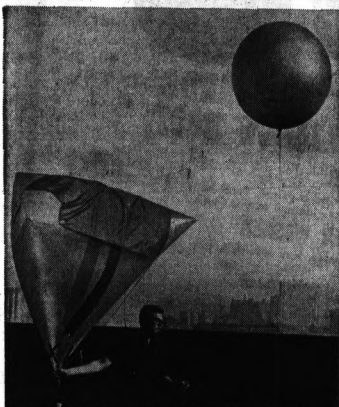
BEHIND THE SMOG SCREEN

Polluted air offends the eyes and nose in suburban and rural areas; it costs billions by dirtying clothing, homes and public buildings; it eats away at metal and stone; it restricts visibility, making ground and air travel dangerous. And it kills.

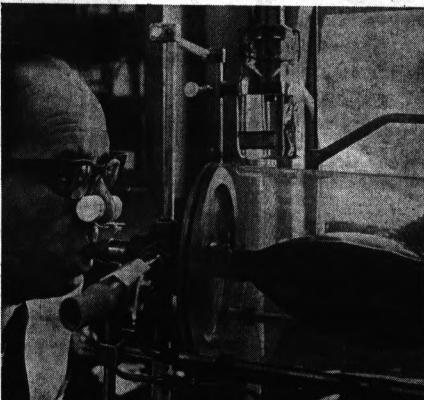
The air we breathe can include everything from plain dirt to gases and particles left over from the burning of fuels and refuse to chemicals released in industrial operations and compounds from car exhausts.

The search for ways to achieve and maintain a clean atmosphere demands the research talents of an army of engineers, medical men, meteorologists, physicists and chemists.

Such an army of researchers is at work at New York University, the largest private university in the nation. Included in their work is a wind tunnel studying experiments in environmental control and studying living organisms on the breathing process.



Launching constant-altitude balloons to study how air circulation patterns move, disperse and mix pollutants.



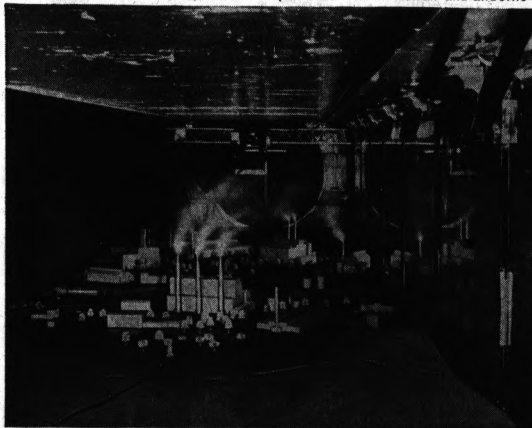
NYU professor breathes carefully-measured quantities of air and airborne particles through apparatus.



Instruments trace movement of particles in lungs and speed and efficiency in expelling them.



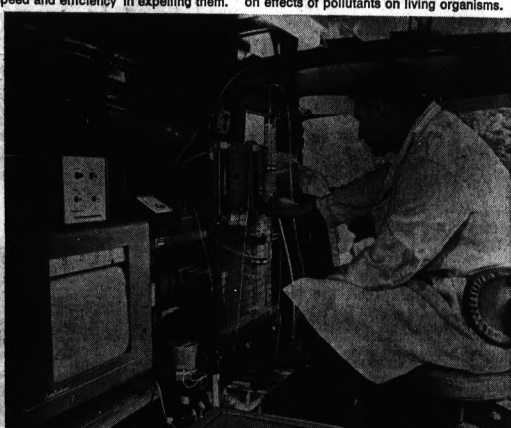
Donkey is subject for inhalation experiments on effects of pollutants on living organisms.



Industrial complex scale model testing in wind tunnel.



Lab mice in controlled atmosphere chambers.



Collecting air samplings in the mobile laboratory.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW-AP Newsweek





LONG AND SHORT OF IT — Bill Avery (right) wears long hair and Louise Woolf (second from right) a miniskirt as they walk with two other students at Pompton Lakes (N.J.) High School. The school board of this community has proposed to tighten its rules

against long-haired boys and miniskirted girls, touching off a tempest. The other students are Frank Campagna, who has a conventional haircut, and Amelia Murchio in a regular-length skirt.

Reservation Handling Brings Criticism

Lodging-Problem Reports Irk Expo

MONTREAL (AP) — One of the most debated questions in Montreal today is whether officials will be able to find enough beds to take care of the millions expected to visit the world's fair, Expo 67, which opens Friday.

The officials say definitely yes, but plenty of skeptics believe this is the problem most likely to discourage potential visitors. The handling of advance reservations has already caused widespread criticism.

Most of the complaints have come as a result of delays — failure of officials to acknowledge or act promptly on requests for reservations. Those responsible admit there was a serious foulup on this some weeks ago, but they claim it has been straightened out. They say all requests are being handled within seven to 10 days.

Expo does not make reservations itself, but it has a listing of all available housing and it acts as a clearing house to see that those seeking lodging can find it.

One of the complicating factors is that almost no space is available in Montreal's leading hotels. They have reserved space as far back as two or three years for some 250 conventions to be held in Montreal during the six months of Expo. Travel agencies also booked large blocks of space well in advance.

Most of the space available is in efficiency apartments, motels, private homes, trailer motels and camp sites.

Officials have been upset by widespread reports of lodging difficulties, alleged fraud and price gouging. Montreal's big French-language newspaper, La Presse, published a report that provincial police were investigating fraudulent activities which might involve as many as 500,000 prospective visitors.

The authorities later announced they had found no evidence of fraud. The Expo commissioner general, Pierre Duport, called the news stories "sabotage."

Private inquiries show price increases in many restaurants, night clubs and hotels in the last few months. The provincial legislature placed legal ceilings on rates for lodgings, but the ceilings were high enough to permit increases in most cases.

The plush Queen Elizabeth Hotel, for example has raised prices on food and has just posted new rates for its rooms. Here are the changes in a typical room: single occupancy up from \$15.50 to \$19, double up from \$20.50 to \$24, and the price for

each additional occupant over two up from \$4 to \$5.

In addition to the city's 37,000 hotel and motel rooms, which range from \$10 to \$40 a day if you can get them, Logexpo, Expo's housing agency, lists some 5,000 efficiency apartments with daily space for 15,000 at an average individual

other 50,000 daily, at \$2.50 to \$3.50 for camp sites and \$3.50 to \$5 for trailer sites. There are also 600 trailer motel units capable of taking 2,500 daily at \$30 to \$40 for adults to \$10 for eight adults.

8 PER CENT TAX
Visitors to Montreal will find they must pay an 8 per cent sales tax on lodging and most other expenses.

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FLOOR SHOP

Teens Upset at School Board

Fashion Rules Stir Minitempest

BY JERRY BUCK

POMPTON LAKES, N.J. (AP) — When the school board in this New Jersey community proposed last week to tighten rules against long-haired boys and short-skirted girls it touched off a minitempest. "School is a place of business, and students are expected to dress and groom themselves appropriately," began the ruling, due to take effect May 7 after a second reading.

From the code goes on to specifically prohibit sweat shirts, shorts, work dungarees, tight pants and long hair for boys, and curlers, bizarre hair styles, slacks and tight or short skirts for girls. "No miniskirts," it said.

"We're not trying to change a fashion trend," said Lester V. Jochem, principal of Pompton Lakes High School, sporting a paisley tie. "We're only interested in working out the extremes. We all know women and girls are wearing shorter dresses now."

Jochem said he believed that only about a dozen students out of 1,176 are affected directly. One of that dozen was Louise Woolf, 17, a senior, wearing a man's button-down shirt, tie, a long sweater and a short skirt.

"I don't think any adult should tell kids how to dress," said Louise. "Pompton Lakes is very provincial."

"It's not fair to take away our rights," asserted Bill Avery, a long haired guitar player in a rock 'n' roll group called "The Splinters." He wore a dotted blue shirt, tight white denims and suede boots.

"If it's a choice of cutting my hair or not being able to attend school, I think I'll see the Civil Liberties Union," said Bill, who is 17 and a sophomore.

Terry Avokian, a 17-year-old senior, said "I don't want long hair, but if somebody else does, let them."

The minitempest spread across town. In the school hallways and on the campus there was talk of pickets and parades.

But "that's mostly what it is — talk," said Frank Campagna, 18, a senior and secretary of the student council.

"They feel their rights have been violated — and they're right to an extent," he said. "I feel the student voice should be

heard, but it should be heard through the right channels, such as the student council."

Amelia Murchio, council vice president, who admitted her skirt was "probably an inch too long," agreed. "I think the students should be allowed to wear anything they want outside of school, but in school they should conform," she added.

Interruptions Vice Principal Patrick S. Rasante said the ruling is being lightened because the long hair and short skirts are interrupting classes. "Somebody makes a crack and everybody giggles," he said. "It's a negative and distracting influence."

What's so indecent about showing your legs?" asked Louise Woolf. "My mother takes up my hairs and my father approves. I don't think it distracts the boys."

Do short skirts really draw the eyes of the boys? Terry Avokian answers: "A miniskirt might distract boy just out of puberty, but it doesn't bother us older fellows."

Death Rates for Leukemia Drop 1st Time

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — Death rates for leukemia, cancer of the blood-forming organs, have gone down for the first time in the United States in the white population.

Less exposure to medical X rays since widely publicized reports on the biologic effects of ionizing radiation is believed to be a possible explanation of the decline, researchers at the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md., report.

Although the decline has been greatest among children aged 1 to 4, the death rates were lower in the most recent five-year period, 1961-1965, in all age groups from 1 through 74 years.

It was in 1956 that the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council in the U.S. and the Medical Research Council in Great Britain issued reports on the radiation effects on man, and in the past 10 years there has been a downward trend in exposures, Drs. Joseph F. Fraumeni Jr., and Robert W. Miller say in Science magazine.

Agent in Smoke Tied to Cancer

'Free Radicals' Noted at High Temperatures

By Science Service

LONDON — Detection of a highly active chemical agent may help to explain why tobacco smoke is more cancer-causing than the elements that make it up. The agent only appears at temperatures above 197 degrees C.

The agent detected is called a free carbon radical, a type of chemical structure in which a carbon atom is bound to only three other atoms in a molecule, instead of the usual four.

Free radicals generally last a very short time because they react quickly with other chemicals and elements. One way to spot their existence is by measuring their peculiar pattern of electron spin, which is different from other materials.

While measuring electron spin resonance in a number of compounds, Dr. W. F. Forbes of the University of Waterloo, Canada, and Dr. J. C. Robinson of the University of Rochester, N. Y., discovered that free radicals were formed when the materials were heated.



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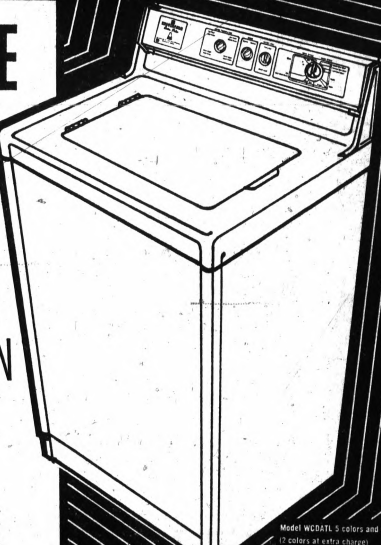
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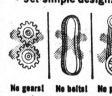
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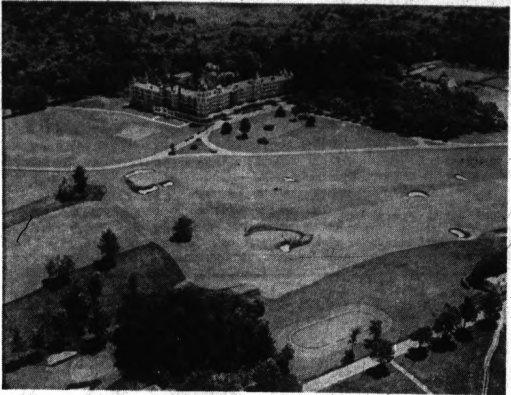
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IN PLUSH DAYS — Lush lawns and wooded grounds were some of the attractions that made Poland Spring, Maine, a playground for the rich just a generation ago. This is how it looked in 1947. Today the area is used as the federal government's largest Job Corps training center for women.

Largest Job Corps Center for Women

Poor Inherit Playground for Rich

By DAN NEARY

POLAND SPRING, Maine (AP) — For years Poland Spring was a playground for the rich, a retreat that catered to presidents, pugilists and the socially prominent.

It was noted the world over for the therapeutic value of its waters, a value assiduously promoted if never proved. The Graf Zeppelin once landed here just to take on water for a flight around the world.

Presidents Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson, Warren G. Harding and Calvin Coolidge all vacationed at Poland Spring. Gene Tunney trained here in 1923 when he successfully defended his light heavyweight championship against Harry Greb. So did Sonny Liston more than 40 years later, but by that time Poland Spring had faded into obscurity; Liston was about to do the same.

Long ago, the affluent abandoned Poland Spring for gayer playpens. Now the poor have inherited the sprawling complex of buildings, designed to resemble a French chateau. The rich came here to forget their jobs. The poor are here to try and get one.

About 1,100 girls between the ages of 16 and 21 are housed at Poland Spring in the federal government's largest Job Corps training center for women. Most of the girls are high school dropouts who didn't have a job and couldn't get one. They're here to learn vocational skills.

The office of Economic Opportunity announcement last January that the famous old resort would be converted caused considerable alarm among the citizenry. How could this rural area absorb a sudden influx of more than 1,000 young women? That was the question most often heard.

But the center's director, Col. Sol E. Ernst, recalls one resident who stood up at a meeting of the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club and told him: "The general worry is about the type of girl being brought in here."

Today, one year after the center began operating, the students no longer are a cause of concern.

Police Chief Stephen Smyo of nearby Auburn, answering a questionnaire on how the center had affected his department and community, had this laconic reply: "No effect."

The police of Auburn, and of other nearby cities, occasionally are asked by Ernst to pick up a homesick runaway. A night club in Lewiston created a bit of a flap when it hired some young Job Corps students for go-go dancers. The city promptly revoked the club's license. End of problem.

"That place is just like a women's college, except for the subject matter," said a neighbor of the center. It operates much like a college. The girls sign out for trips into town, and they have a curfew.

Ernst says about 600 young men from the Brunswick Naval Air Station traveled to Poland Spring each weekend for dates. The center carefully screens each man, even to requiring he bring two references. Flower arrangement is one of

the courses offered at the center. Others include: clerical skills, veterinary training, bookkeeping and commercial art.

"There's very little academic work. There are no textbooks for this sort of education, because this type of school is brand-new," said Ernst.

Ernst says it is still too early to evaluate the curriculum because only 45 students have been graduated, and only 16 of these have been placed in jobs. But he is proud of the school's record for its first year, particularly its low dropout rate.

"There are 12 centers in the country," Ernst said, "and the average dropout rate for the first 30 days is 20 per cent. Ours is 6 per cent."

LITTLE ACADEMIC WORK

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California Man Discovers Way to Hold False Teeth

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — A new discovery called Acryline is big news. Users say it fits places so beautifully they can't believe it. Acryline uses a starting new vacuum principle. It flows on plates and forms an air tight seal. Users say this feels akin to natural teeth. This wonderful feeling lasts six months before a new application is necessary. Acryline is available at all drug counters.

Besides Defection of Svetlana

India Problems Plague Russia

By JOE MCGOWAN JR.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The defection of Svetlana Stalina is not the only problem the Soviets have had in India lately.

At least one other Russian woman has apparently decided "not to go home." There has been a shakeup in the Soviet Embassy's information office apparently resulting from a book, "Moscow's Hand in India," written by Peter Sager and published in Switzerland.

The book tells about the Soviet propaganda machine in India. Current, a right-wing weekly newspaper, says it has touched off a "witch-hunt" in the Soviet information department in the Indian capital.

"Most of the Indian employees without a leftist backing or background are being harassed and victimized by the Soviet officials on fictitious charges and allegations," the weekly said.

It reported that the Russian wife of an Indian citizen was relieved of her job at the information office "without assigning any reason."

The Associated Press confirmed that Rano Ismatova, the Russian wife of Sayyid Habib, was dropped from the Soviet payroll recently. She had worked for the information office for about one year as a cartoonist for propaganda publications.

Habib said he has become disenchanted with communism and dropped out of the Communist party of India. In 1958 he went to the Soviet Union for a Communist youth festival and stayed there four years.

Habib got a job with the Soviet government translating papers from Russian to Indian languages. In Tashkent, capital of the Uzbek Republic, he met and married Rano. They had

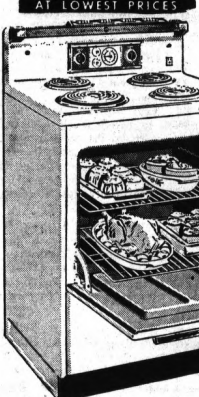
two daughters and moved to India in 1962.

Habib would not discuss reports his wife has also left the Communist party and that she would not be returning to her homeland. But he did say, "I am in India and I do not plan to live in Russia again."

Habib, a businessman-farmer, said his wife is a Moslem like himself, "but the Russian people really don't know their religions, as we here in India do."

Rano spends most of her time painting, and a few months ago had her own exhibition here. Habib said she sold some of her works to people from the American and Canadian embassies.

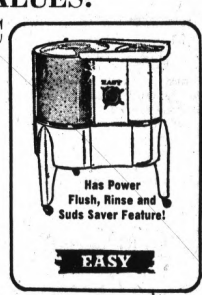
In its article, Current said "the fact that many Americans visited her exhibition and some bought her paintings indicated the displeasure of her Russian bosses."



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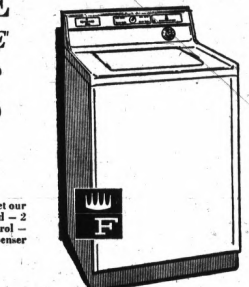
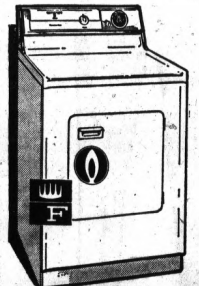
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Dem Leaders' Fight on Vote Fund Eases

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic leadership fight apparently is cooling as the Senate begins its second month of considering an administration tax bill and a related election campaign subsidy plan.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., the assistant Democratic leader, said Saturday he is not challenging Sen. Mike Mansfield's Democratic leadership.

But he said he hopes Mansfield will avoid "a humiliating defeat for me" and "find some way for me to wiggle out of this trap."

The two fought verbally on the Senate floor Thursday over procedures. Long is trying to save his plan for financing presidential election campaigns by an income tax checkoff while Mansfield is trying to limit Senate action on the tax bill.

ASKED BY LBJ

The bill, brought formally before the Senate March 23, was requested urgently by President Johnson to restore major business tax incentives and give a lift to the nation's economy.

The House passed it one week after Johnson submitted it but the Senate has become bogged down in a seemingly endless dispute over all sorts of extraneous riders.

Many senators have received complaints from businessmen about the unexpected delay in enacting the basic tax provisions of the legislation.

Some senators insist that the body has made itself look ridiculous by the prolonged consideration.

FURTHER DELAY

The bill still must go to conference with the House before it can be sent to the President for signature.

The major dispute still holding up final action is the attempt to repeal Long's presidential election campaign financing plan enacted last year.

Republicans, helped by 15 Democrats, put a financing plan repeal rider on the tax bill 48 to 42 April 13.

The Louisiana then struggled

for a week and finally succeeded in getting the Senate to reverse itself last Thursday with a 46-42 vote to continue the plan in a slightly revised form.

OTHER RIDERS STRIPPED

Then Mansfield moved to strip all of the riders from the bill except one — the financing plan repealer — and send the bill back to Long's finance committee.

The Montanan said the Senate had delayed long enough.

Long said he was amazed at Mansfield's proposal and a sharp row developed.

The two men conferred Friday and insisted Mansfield's motion had been the result of a misunderstanding.

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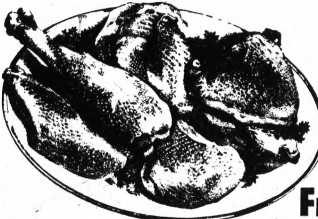
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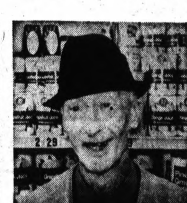
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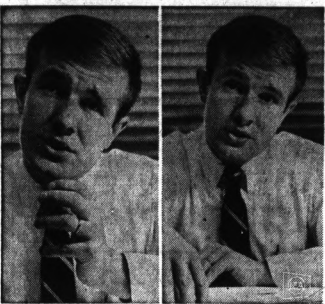


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REP. DONALD RIEGLE

Young Congressman Proves His Mettle

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Don Riegle felt pretty silly as the only Republican at a Democratic dinner in Flint, Mich., facing a plate which featured a juicy, half-smoked cigar sticking out of his mashed potatoes.

In addition to that Democratic cigar, taunts and downright insults came from all sides. Then, as he was about to eat some food, somebody whopped him on the back with a Democratic sticker.

"I ate every bite, though," Riegle recalled, fingering his coffee cup in the House Office Building cafeteria. "except for a little patch of mashed potatoes holding up the cigar."

Donald W. Riegle Jr. is the type of man who has better things to do than wallow in the last laugh. Few could fault him, however, if he had kept his plate and stogie, cast it in bronze and waved it at every Democrat he saw.

This time last year Riegle and his family of three were skimping along in Massachusetts while he was working on his doctorate at the Harvard Business School. Now he's making \$30,000 a year in the House of Representatives.

At an age that's fast moving in one year, Riegle happens to be 23, by four months the second youngest member of Congress behind Wisconsin's William A. Steiger, also a Republican.

A moderate Republican, something around Gov. George Romney's mold, Riegle soundly thumped Democratic incumbent John C. Mackie in Michigan's overwhelmingly labor-liberal 7th District, which is Flint and surrounding territory.

Mackie was popular as highway commissioner in the auto-producing state and had turned down the Michigan gubernatorial nomination about the time Riegle got a casual phone call asking if he'd like to have a few laughs and run for Congress.

"Right after we decided to run, seriously and not for fun," Riegle said, "we took a poll and Mackie's name recognition factor was 96 per cent. I'm not saying what mine was."

As late as mid-September a poll showed Mackie was leading 51 per cent to 33. Mackie was in and played it that way.

Riegle and two bright young men he met at Harvard and at IBM, used sophisticated campaign techniques. They used computers to analyze voter needs and they retained California's slick political public relations firm, Spencer-Roberts, all on the slim budget of \$75,000.

"These things helped, of course," he said. "So did chats with Romney and Richard Nixon. But you know what helped most? Just getting out and meeting people."

"I didn't have any choice. My district is so solidly Democratic, militant and in some cases hostile, that my problem was getting the Democratic vote, at the risk of getting cigars stuck in my potatoes."

Also, when you're 23, eagerness and verve and brightness can be sneaky enemies, working against rather than for you.

The tall, good-looking Riegle struggled all through the campaign to make his youthful verve work for him.

"Then I got to Washington and the man at the House Chamber door won't let me in," Riegle said. "Not once, twice!"

Even if he couldn't get in the House chamber, Riegle did surprisingly well for a freshman in committee assignments. He's on the Appropriations and Foreign Affairs Committees, two of the most important and prestigious units in Congress.

Beauty Named N. H. Resource

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Gov. John W. King told a recent meeting of industry and business leaders discussing industrial development that his state "does not have oil, natural gas or great mineral resources. But what we do have is becoming an increasingly important resource and that is natural beauty."

Air Force Develops Battery Testers

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — Reliable maintenance-free battery testers for the many kinds of rescue radios and beacons being used in Vietnam have been developed by the Air Force Systems Command at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

The prototypes were designed and built in only 27 days from "personal and scrounged" parts, then field tested in Southeast Asia. The testers need neither controls nor calibration, and are powered by radio frequency energy radiated by the device they are testing.

Want to Spice Conversations?

Columnist Turns Trivia Expert

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail.

Prosperity hasn't brought leisure to all. One out of every five U.S. breadwinners still works 49 or more hours a week. Among those in the upper income level — above \$10,000 a year — one of every four claims he works 60 or more hours a week.

Are you a dreamer? You may think you're not, but the chances are that at least 20 per

cent of the time you are asleep you are dreaming, whether you remember your dreams or not.

It is difficult for the average person to stay more than a minute underwater. But the whale, although he ordinarily doesn't remain submerged more than 10 minutes, can do so for two hours.

Despite the prevalence of doctors, the last U.S. Census Bureau's listing of occupations reported America still has 368 midwives. But in male fields of employment there has been a steady decline in the number of farmers, miners and butlers.

We're a nation on the go. Travel has become a \$30-billion-a-year industry in the United States. Our airlines flew 80 billion passenger miles in 1966, an increase of 16.5 per cent within 12 months.

Quotable notables: "We have learned that we cannot live factor. Nor has it found out why one of three Mexican tourists who visit the United States suffer from the same complaint.

Whole World Is Wrong Way for Weird Pig

PRETTY PRAIRIE, Kan. (AP) — Robert Breighenbach's young pig must think everybody is upside down.

Breighenbach said that since birth the pig has walked on its two front feet with its rear end and back legs waving in the air.

Aside from that, the pig leans on its nose to rest.

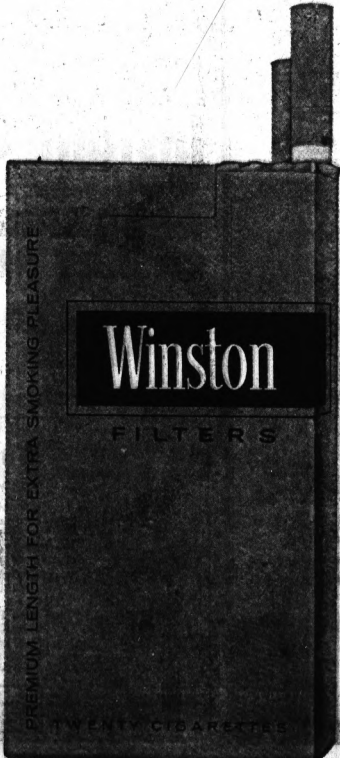
"Actually," explained Breighenbach, "it's just beginning to learn to use one of its hind legs, and after two weeks, it's learned to sit down."

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FOOD MARKETS**

262 AUBURN
Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
A Day a Week
OPEN SUNDAY

700 AUBURN ST.
9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY

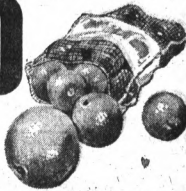
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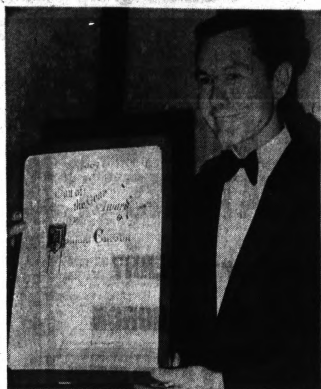
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FIRST CUT BLADE ROAST****Center Cut
BLADE ROAST . . . 49¢_{Lb.}****FRESH GROUND ALL BEEF
HAMBURGER**WE RESERVE THE
RIGHT TO
LIMIT QUANTITIES**ALL U.S. CHOICE****Round Bone
SHOULDER ROAST 69¢_{Lb.}****Boneless
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10-Oz. Pkg.**BIRDS EYE
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CORN 11¢**
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11-OZ. PKG.**MEADOWDALE
CANNED POP 12-Oz. 7¢****Country KITCHEN
BISCUITS 8-Oz. 6¢****STAR
KIST TUNA**
LIGHT CHUNK
**25¢** 6 1/2 Oz. Can**CALIFORNIA VALENCIA
ORANGES
3 DOZEN
\$1.00**
FOOD TOWN and PEOPLE'S
VALUABLE COUPON**DOUBLE
Gold Bell
GIFT STAMPS**With This Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase
(Except Beer, Wine or Cigarettes)
Coupon Expires Wednesday, April 26, 1967
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer**MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT
COFFEE****99¢**
10-Oz. JarWith Coupon
and Purchase
of \$5 or
More!LIMIT
1

Food Town-People's Valuable Coupon

INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEEWith This Coupon
and Purchase of
\$5 or More. 10-Oz. Jar **99¢**Limit 1 Coupon . . . None Sold to Dealers or Minors.
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STEW BEEF**Limit 1 Coupon . . . None Sold to Dealers or Minors.
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HOT DOGS**Limit 1 Coupon . . . None Sold to Dealers or Minors.
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ONIONS**Limit 1 Coupon . . . None Sold to Dealers or Minors.
Coupon Expires Wednesday, April 26, 1967.**50** **FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 6 Cans or More of
CAT or DOG FOOD**Limit 1 Coupon . . . None Sold to Dealers or Minors.
Coupon Expires Wednesday, April 26, 1967.**50** **FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 3 Cans or More of
FRANK'S SPICES**Limit 1 Coupon . . . None Sold to Dealers or Minors.
Coupon Expires Wednesday, April 26, 1967.



AP Wirephoto

MARCH OF DIMES AWARD — Television personality Johny Carson holds his "Man of the Year" award from the March of Dimes at the annual award dinner in New York Saturday night. He became the eighth man to receive the award which is presented to an outstanding personality in entertainment for his assistance and devotion to humanitarian causes.

Ragtag Patrol Features Teamwork of Yanks, Viets

By JOHN T. WHEELER

PHU LOC, Vietnam (AP) — A professional military man who saw the 16 men push off at 7 p.m. on ambush patrol would have shaken his head in dismay. A young Marine corporal led five Leathernecks, a Navy corpsman, six unkempt Vietnamese militiamen, two Viet Cong defectors and two local guides.

Thirty minutes later, near a pagoda 30 miles south of Hue, the professional onlooker would have changed his mind.

The two Vietcong defectors, called hot chanks, were leading the patrol and spotted the Communist guerrillas spotted them. They shouted a warning. The Marines and militiamen ducked for cover, ready for the fight.

VOICES AUDIBLE — Cpl. Daniel W. Koons, Lindborg, Kan., the patrol leader, heard Vietnamese voices a few yards off to the right. Up front a machine gun began firing — those, Koons couldn't tell at the time.

He put his M16 on automatic and sprayed the area where he heard the voices.

The militiamen, usually considered the worst-trained and least reliable soldiers in Vietnam, and the other Marines fired into the ambush site. Vietcong mortar rounds dropped near the patrol.

Then for some reason a government howitzer began lobbing shells nearby. Koons knew no

one in his unit had called for artillery support and ordered a withdrawal. The patrol dropped back to a compound, Hotel Five, that houses some of the mixed units called Combined Action Companies — CAC.

NONE 'BEGGED OFF'

At 9:30 the patrol moved out again. None of the Vietnamese was shaken enough by their first experience to try to beg off.

"We were about 100 meters out from the gate and moving through a hamlet area when the hot chanks spotted 'em again," Koons said. "Everyone let loose with everything they had. One of the militiamen's guns jammed. He stayed right in the fire fight and laughed like hell while he fixed it."

As the volume of fire built up, the Marines moved toward a Vietnamese family's house to set up a protective perimeter. The house caught on fire, possibly from a stray tracer in its thatched roof.

"We were firing tracers the other way and they lit up three or four men charging across a rice paddy," Cpl. John Patterson, Houston, Tex., said.

By the time the shooting finally died down, 10 Vietcong were dead and two Marines and four militiamen were wounded.

"The militiamen all stuck through the whole thing," Koons said. "They're real good people — and don't forget the hot chanks saved us both times."

Tied to 'Collective Bargaining Failure'

Rail Contract Negotiations Reach an Impasse

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation is on the verge of a nationwide railroad strike because "collective bargaining has fallen flat on its face," says the secretaries of labor and transportation.

The warning from Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd came Sunday after a special mediation board in the contract dispute between railroad management and six shop-

craft unions announced "a complete impasse" in negotiations.

The breakdown came only one day after President Johnson issued "one final appeal" to the parties to settle.

The threatened strike could begin May 3, expiration date of a special congressional provision which had moved back an earlier April 13 strike deadline.

\$ PCT. WAGE OFFER

Charles Fahy, chairman of the three-man mediation board, said both sides have rejected the board's settlement recommendation.

The unions want a 6.5 per cent wage increase, management has offered 5 per cent and the board recommended 6 per cent.

The workers now average \$2.90 an hour. Earlier the railroads had accepted the board proposal.

Wirtz and Boyd said in a statement, "It is a shame for democracy to be put on trial over so small a disagreement."

Johnston said Saturday, "The matter is one of dollars and cents alone, and the real differences between the parties are not great."

But the railroads' chief negotiator, J. E. Wolfe, said there were "matters of principle" involved and that Johnson had been misled.

The unions represent 137,000 workers.

(Advertisement)

Worry of FALSE TEETH

Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just get a little **FABRISTE** on your teeth. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding false teeth more firmly. No gummy, gooey, paste mess. Desires that it are meeting to health, see your dentist regularly. One **FABRISTE** is a safe drug substitute.

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ANY SIZE LISTED BELOW FITS MOST AMERICAN CARS

SIZE	FITS MOST
4.00-13	Chevy Bk, Corvair, Falcons
4.50-13	Chevy Bk, Corvair, Delta, F80, Barracudas, Buick Specials, Volvos
7.50-14	Chevies, Fords, Falcons
(7.75-14)	Juicer Bks, Plymouths, Rambles
8.00-14	Chevrolet Wagons, Chrysler Newports, Chrysler Winsters, Decimals, Dodges, Ford Wagons, Mercurs, Oldsmobiles, Bks, Pontacs, Thunderbirds

SIZE	FITS MOST
5.50-15	Holdens, M.G.s, Porsche, Sunbeams, Volkswagens
6.00-15	Studebakers, Ford Galaxies (normal), Tempos
6.50-15	Corvettes, Studebakers
6.70-15	Corvettes, Studebakers
(7.75-15)	Buicks, Cadillacs, Mercurs, Thunderbirds
7.90-15	Buicks, Cadillacs, Mercurs, Thunderbirds

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42 STEAM PORTS — more than any iron.

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MDs for Liberal Abortion Laws

NEW YORK (AP) — A new nationwide poll indicates that American doctors by a large margin favor liberalizing abortion laws, a medical magazine reported today.

The magazine — "Modern Medicine" — received answers from 40,000 physician-subscribers. There are some 200,000 doctors in the United States for liberalization of the laws and 13.1 per cent against.

The pattern, reported by the editors, was much the same for general practitioners, internists, general surgeons, and obstetricians. Slightly higher in their affirmative votes were pediatricians, psychiatrists, neurologists, and dermatologists.

While more than a quarter of the doctors did not choose to

identify their religious preference, the respondents showed almost an even break — for and against — among Roman Catholic doctors. The figures were 49.1 per cent of self-identified Catholic doctors for liberalization, 50.9 per cent against.

IDENTIFIED AC CATHOLICS
Respondents identifying themselves as Roman Catholic totaled 14.5 per cent of the doctors answering.

A survey by the National Opinion Research Center in 1960 showed however, that 20 per cent of the nation's doctors were Roman Catholic, the editors said.

By states, the lowest percentage favoring liberalization was from South Dakota — 69.3 per

cent — followed by others in the northern tier of states — Montana, Nebraska and Wisconsin — and one Southern state, Louisiana.

Those states where the highest percentage of doctors answered favoring liberalization were Delaware — 94.4 per cent — Vermont, Georgia, North Carolina and California.

The doctors also were asked what they felt should be the legal indications for therapeutic abortion. The highest score was registered for "substantial risk of maternal death."

Other reasons in order of preference were: pregnancy after rape or incest; direct, positive evidence of fetal (prebirth) abnormality; substantial risk of

maternal physical health; possibility of fetal abnormality — through maternal exposure to disease, or RH blood incompatibility, or inheritable disorders; substantial risk to maternal mental health; substantial risk of maternal suicide.

Each of these points were mentioned by more than 58 per cent of the doctors.

Lions Sell Canes

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan Lions Clubs began the observance of White Cane Week today with the sale of miniature canes. The money is used to provide leader dogs, white canes, braille watches and treatment for the blind.

Now Possible To Shrink Hemorrhoids Without Surgery

...Except In Unusually Severe Or Persistent Cases

New York, N.Y. (Special): A scientific research institute has discovered a substance which has the ability to actually shrink hemorrhoids without surgery except in unusually severe or persistent cases.

In most cases the sufferer first notices relief from the itching, burning and pain. Then this substance starts right in to gently reduce the swelling.

Tests conducted on hundreds of patients by leading doctors in New York City, in Washington, D.C. and at a Midwest Medical Center proved this so.

And it was all accomplished without surgery, injections, narcotics or astringents of any kind.

The secret is Preparation H — the only formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids that contains Bio-Dyne. In addition to actually shrinking piles — Preparation H lubricates, makes bowel movements more comfortable, and soothes irritated tissues. It also helps prevent further infection.

Preparation H comes in ointment or suppository form. No prescription is needed.

NEED HELP? USE PONTIAC PRESS CLASSIFIED ADS. LOW IN COST. FAST IN ACTION. PHONE 332-8181.



TRAINS FOR SPACE—This monkey is one of 11 being trained at UCLA as part of the NASA biosatellite program. One of the monkeys is due to make a 30-day trip into space late next year in an effort to study the effects of prolonged weightlessness on living things.

Monkeys Schooled for Key Space Trip

LOS ANGELES (NEA) — Eleven busy little pigtail macaques are going to classes in a string of converted house trailers on the UCLA campus, and because of this maybe someday you'll be able to spend your vacation on Venus.

This is part of the biosatellite program, operating under the NASA banner.

In Philadelphia at the moment, General Electric is building a biosatellite capsule which will be orbited sometime late in 1968.

The capsule will roam through space for 30 days—and one of UCLA's monkeys will be on board.

The point of the biosatellite program is to learn more about the prolonged effect of weightlessness on living things.

Almost all of the problems of space travel can be duplicated on the ground, except weightlessness. For that, nothing will do except the real thing.

Under the direction of Dr. Robert Schiffman, UCLA's biosatellite team is preparing a monkey for the vital flight. They have already been at it for five years with another 1½ years to go.

For this job, the pigtail macaque is ideal. These are monkeys (Macacus nemestrina) native to Indochina and Thailand.

They are lighter in weight than chimps, thus perfectly suited to a space flight where weight is a consideration.

Schiffman, a physiologist, would prefer dogs — "I understand dogs better" — but says the antiracely-to-animals bloc would never allow dogs to be used in American space experiments. Monkeys, though, are permissible.

During the 30-day mission, the test monkey will be measured in many ways to see how he is enduring the flight, physically, and how his reaction time changes, if at all.

The measurements will be made through the telemetering of data obtained by electrodes attached to his body. There are 21 channels of data which will be fed out of the capsule constantly, mea-

suring the monkey's brain, heart, muscles, respiration, blood pressure and analyzing his urine.

KEY TO EXPERIMENT

Perhaps more important is the measurement of the monkey's ability to think and react. This is the key to the experiment, and to the current work.

They want to know whether the monkey, after a long time in space, will still be able to react as he does on earth.

To do this, the monkey will be asked to perform two experiments.

The animals are now being trained to do these experiments on the ground, so there will be sufficient data against which to measure his in-flight performance.

MEMORY TEST
First, the monkey is confronted with an apparatus of size of a small dinner plate.

This has four half-dollar-sized holes around the edge and one in the center. In the center hole appears a symbol — a triangle, circle, square or plus sign.

Twenty seconds later, the four signs show up in the four outer holes.

The monkey must press the symbol which had been in the center 20 seconds before. This tests his memory and, in a primitive way, his power to think.

REACTION ABILITY

The other test consists of two disks, revolving at different speeds. In one is a hole and in the other a button.

When the hole and button are aligned, the monkey must press a button. This tests his ability to react quickly.

To prepare the monkeys to live in space for 30 days, the team must teach them to eat and drink according to plan.

Obviously, in an orbiting capsule, there can be no loose food and water.

The macaques are being taught how to suck water from a tube — rather than lapping water, as they do naturally — and how to pull a lever and be rewarded with a pellet of food.

Here's Something NEW!

STACKABLE

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... in bright spring yellow or cool turquoise.

Only **9[¢]** With Coupon

COUPON

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With this coupon and \$5.00 or more food purchase. Limit one per family please. Good thru April 30

Only 9[¢]

Wrigley

... smother them in butter and serve piping hot

U.S. NO. 1 GENUINE IDAHO RUSSET BAKING

Potatoes 8 lb. Bag 59[¢]

SPRING FRESH COCKTAIL **Cherry Tomatoes Pint 39[¢]**

FRESH SOUTH AFRICAN, SWEET BLACK **Barilinka Grapes 49[¢]**

... Here's an exciting change of menu, delicious **Pork Steak and Baked Potatoes.**

Pork Steak 39[¢]

Tender and Juicy

SAVE 30¢ LB.

Pork Steak 39[¢]

Tender and Juicy

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MEADOWDALE THICK CUT Sliced Bacon 2 lb. pkg. \$1.35

BUDGING Sliced Variety Meat 3 oz. pkg. \$1.00

ECKRICH FAMOUS Smoked Sausage 1 lb. 79[¢]

PESCHKE SLICED BOLOGNA OR Skinless Franks 14 oz. pkg. 39[¢]

TANGY SPAGHETTI Franco American 15 1/2 oz. wt. can 13[¢]

LUNCHEON MEAT Spam Luncheon 12 oz. Wt. Can 49[¢]

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MEADOWDALE FAMOUS **Shortening 3 lb. can 59[¢]**

CARNATION DRINKS INSTANT Breakfast 7-oz. pkg. 59[¢]

FOOD CLUB Saltine Crackers 1-lb. box 19[¢]

YAN CAMP FAMOUS Pork & Beans 1-lb. 1-oz. can 12[¢]

LAND O' LAKES BUTTER

... delicious piping hot baked potatoes garnished with the freshly churned flavor of hot butter. The finest in melt-in-your-mouth goodness and family-pleasing flavor

Land o' Lakes BUTTER 1 lb. Pkg. 59[¢]

SAVE 18[¢] WITH COUPON BELOW

COUPON

SAVE 18[¢] Land O'Lakes Butter 1-lb. 59[¢] can. Limit one with this coupon please and 55 or more food purchase. Coupon expires April 30

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Wrigley's Candellite Corner

... for elegant entertaining

Brazilian Rock Lobster Tails 1 lb. \$1.89

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Soviets Seek Identification as N. Vietnam Ally

WASHINGTON (AP) — The message U.S. officials get from recent contacts with spokesmen for the Soviet Union and via other channels is that the Soviets want to be identified more clearly as an ally of North Vietnam.

During recent weeks, according to one U.S. source, the Soviets have consistently sounded the theme that they are "a party to the conflict" in Vietnam.

U.S. diplomatic officials reported Sunday that North Vietnam is pressuring the Soviet

Union to step up its military aid and has specifically asked for more rockets and torpedo boats. It is understood also that North Vietnam was doing the prodding that brought about the recently disclosed agreement between the Soviet Union and Red China permitting arms shipments from the Soviet Union to North Vietnam to flow without harassment through Red China.

ESCALATE AID

The Soviet government, one U.S. source said, is being

pressed by North Vietnam to "escalate its aid in both quantity and quality."

In an interview Sunday, Henry Gabor Lodge, outgoing U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, discussed the accomplishments and shortcomings of U.S. participation in the war.

Although U.S. assistance to the South Vietnamese has served a "moral" purpose, he said it has also denied "the whole edge of East Asia" to the Red Chinese.

Lodge will be replaced shortly by Ellsworth Bunker.

He was interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

A demand that other nations in Southeast Asia contribute more men to the war effort was made Sunday by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.

"There ought to be a limit," Percy said, where we say: 'This is how far we'll go and no farther, unless you provide the support and help from Asia itself that can keep this effort going.'"

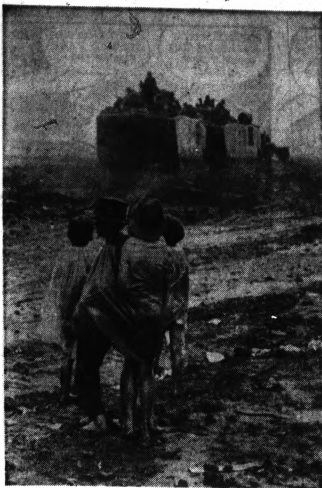
Percy spoke on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Two other senators, John Tower, R-Tex., and Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, differed on Vietnam policy Sunday in a debate at Cherry Hill, N.J.

Tower said the United States was right to become involved in the war and that the building of "prosperous, capital-oriented countries" was the best way to encircle and contain Communism in China.

DETROIT (AP) — A five-alarm fire burned out a former Romney-for-Governor headquarters at Southfield and Grand River Sunday. The fire started among thousands of political leaflets stored in the basement.

Fire Hits Ex-HQ



AP Wirephoto

UPROOTED FROM HOMES — South Vietnamese children huddle under raincoats in cold rain while watching two U.S. Marine antitank tow a disabled bulldozer near the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam. The bulldozer had been clearing a 220-yard swath below the DMZ to help halt infiltration by North Vietnamese, when a mine knocked it out of action. These children are from families that have to be relocated from the area.

Current Books

FREE TO LIVE, FREE TO DIE, by Malcolm Boyd. Holt, stored resources of cellar, smokehouse and barn for sustenance and security. For per-

priest who aroused some vibrations in religious circles with a highly unorthodox collection of prayers, expressed in the argot of the lost and the forlorn, the Younger readers may find what they need.

His present book is a collection of short pieces for reading in the morning, noon and evening over a 30-day period. That is, there are 90 of them.

His prose style is elliptical and expressionistic, leaving enough unsaid to draw the reader into a search for meaning. His principal skill lies in saying things bluntly and urgently. He intentionally uses shock as a probing tool.

WE CAME REJOICING, by Harvey Jacobs. Rand McNally, \$4.95.

There was a special time of human warmth back in the 1920s and 1930s, Jacobs' memoir of a boyhood in rural Indiana catches a great deal of the spirit of the period. We'd tend now to call it corny quaint, but for the people who lived through it, it was real.

The author calls it a "personal memoir of the years of peace" and he has dedicated it to his two sons — "who should know how it was."

He is on target on both counts.

That was a time of pleasant naivete and innocent ignorance of the international world, and even when the Great Depression came on in the '30s, there was

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BERTRAND RUSSELL, 1873-1914. Atlantic-Little, Brown, \$7.95.

This is a curious sort of autobiography. The present volume covers the first 42 years, less than half the full story, but presumably the remainder will be in the same mold.

Most people who present accounts of their lives make some effort to establish a relationship between their personal and professional lives, but Russell concentrates chiefly on the personal side.

He begins with the usual business of childhood and the sophomore soul-searching in college, and as is often the case in autobiographies, he includes too much trivia.

The author makes the unwarranted assumption that every reader is familiar with his many books.

The format of this book presents an irritating hurdle. Russell throws in large clots of letters at the end of his chapters, many of which came from people who deserved to be forgotten long ago, and contain material that even a sociologist would find pointless.

Miles A. Smith



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CENTER CUT RIB
PORK CHOPS
79^c LB.
LOIN CHOPS LB. 89^c

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CORNER BEEF.....LB. 59^c
FLAVOR-SEAL-PAC ALL BEEF
HAMBURGER IN 3-LB TUBE LB. 49^c

SERVE N' SAVE
SLICED BACON.....LB. 59^c
GORDON'S ROLL
PORK SAUSAGE.....1-LB ROLL 49^c

CHUCK STEAK
59^c LB.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF
SWISS STEAK
69^c LB.

BEEF RIB STEAK
79^c LB.

AVONDALE YELLOW CLING
SLICED PEACHES.....1-LB, 13-OZ CAN **22^c**

WHITE OR COLORED
CHARMIN TISSUE.....THREE 4 ROLL PACKS **12^c**

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CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP.....10¹/₂-OZ WT. CAN **11^c**

KROGER DELICIOUS
PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK.....1-OT 14-OZ CANS **5^c**

5-FRUIT FLAVORS
HI-C DRINKS.....1-OT, 14-OZ CANS **4^c**

BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIXES.....1-LB, 2¹/₂-OZ PKGS **89^c**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
BORDEN'S TWIN POPS.....12 49^c FOR

PEACH, CHERRY, STRAWBERRY OR BLUEBERRY
KROGER PRESERVES.....12-OZ WT. JARS **3^c**

KROGER OR BORDEN'S
COTTAGE CHEESE.....1-LB CARTON **27^c**

KROGER FROZEN FLORIDA
ORANGE JUICE.....6¹/₂-FL OZ CANS **69^c**

STRAINED VARIETIES
HEINZ OR BEECH-NUT BABY FOOD.....4¹/₂-OZ WT. JAR **7^c**

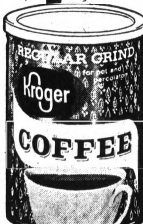
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2 PACKAGES
KROGER BAG NUTS
Valid thru Wed., April 26, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East, Mich.

75 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 4-LOAVES
MEL-O-SOFT BREAD OR KROGER BUNS
Valid thru Wed., April 26, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East, Mich.

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TWO
PEPPERMINT TOOTH BRUSHES
Valid thru Wed., April 26, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East, Mich.

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INSTANT SAVINGS UP TO **10^c**



INSTANT SAVINGS UP TO **16^c**



CRISP GREEN
ONIONS OR RED RADISHES
YOUR CHOICE **10^c**

VALUABLE COUPON Limit One Coupon

YOUR CHOICE WITH THIS COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE

Coffee Sale

☐ **KROGER VAC PAC** 1-LB CAN **59^c**
☐ **FRENCH BRAND** 1-LB BAG **57^c**
☐ **SPOTLIGHT BRAND** 1-LB BAG **55^c**

Valid thru Wed., April 26, 1967 At Kroger Det. & East, Mich.

VALUABLE COUPON Limit One Coupon

WITH THIS COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE ALL PURPOSE

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5 LB. BAG 39^c

Valid thru Wed., April 26, 1967 At Kroger Det. & East, Mich.

SALAD SIZE
VINE RIPE TOMATOES
3 49^c POUND BASKET

Valid thru Wed., April 26, 1967 At Kroger Det. & East, Mich.

HEADQUARTERS FOR Auto Insurance

... Cancelled or Refused!

We have several plans available for those who are experiencing difficulty obtaining Auto Insurance. Fast Payments—Broad Coverage—Fast, Fair Claim Service. Don't take a chance CALL NOW for fast quotation.

OR

... Safe Drivers Save Money

Our Gold Key Auto Policy provides Top Protection at the "lowest possible rate," plus Additional Savings for Accident Free Years. Gold Key offers "very broad coverage at Low, Low Cost!"

We Also Write Motorcycle Insurance.

Anderson & Associates, Inc.
INSURANCE

1044 Joslyn 334-5535 Pontiac, Mich. 48055

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH
♠ 5 2
♥ A K 10 6 3
♦ A 7
♣ 10 4

EAST
♠ Q J 7 4 3
♥ 8 5
♦ Q J 9 8
♣ A J 9 8 7 3

SOUTH
♠ Q 7 4 2
♥ 10 4
♦ Q 5 2
♣ 10 4

North-South vulnerable
West North East South
3 ♠ 4 ♠ 4 ♠ 5 ♠
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠ K

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Jim: "How about a series of all sorts of bridge hands this week instead of concentrating on one subject?"

Oswald: "Fine. I have one here that was played at rubber bridge in the Bahamas this winter. West was John Jacoby, Crawford who still plays bridge as well as anyone in the world."

"Even the best are fixed occasionally and this time Herbert (Buzz) Scheffel of New York made five hearts against him by means of planning an end play at trick one."

Astrological Forecast

By STONEY OMARE For Tuesday

"The week contains his destiny... Astrology points the way."

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Be practical where desire is concerned. If you ask for too much... you may receive nothing. Realize this and exercise reason. Then you could be in for pleasant surprises.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Your field of interest expands. Some associates may appear to talk out-of-turn. Be patient. Do more listening than asserting. Double check... take nothing for granted.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may find it difficult to be practical... realize you must fulfill obligations. Appear especially to new associates. Those who depend on you are "kissin' roses."

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Romantic decision exist. May not be desirable but you should exercise care. Means one close to you may be misinterpreted.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 23): Necessary to get expert advice... especially concerning property, land, real estate. Long-range investments require much study. There are alternatives. Analyze this and be wary.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): Reports received today may not be based on fact. Avoid hasty decisions. Be down-to-earth... than you save time, money, and time that you could obtain legitimate bargain. Key is to be OBSERVANT. When critical 4th come into your analysis with gift.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Fine for creative endeavors. You are able to put facts into action. Pursue worthwhile interests. Especially good for writing. Plan unusual social affairs. Use imagination.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Due to bring doubts, fears into camp. Truth will prove a tonic, very beneficial. Need not be apprehensive if you face issues as they exist. One who threatens is without resources.

PISCES (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some fence-mending. Rattlesnake yourself with friends, allies. Gossip others hear about you needs to be hushed. Be aware, alert. State your case in direct manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): In dealing with authorities, be aware of element of confusion. Make meanings clear. Don't take chance of being misunderstood. Some tend to twist your statements.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Be discreet. Appear especially in dealing with opponents. Be diplomatic... don't force issues. New outlook contains favorable aspects. You may have to "give" to see other viewpoint.

IF TUESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY
... you find to be introspective, serious, hard to persuade. You are fascinated by history and law. Once you make up your mind to do something... it is almost impossible to shake you.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for SCORPIO, SAGITTARIUS, CAPRICORN. Special word to TAURUS: Check legal documents, partnership proposals. (Copyright 1967, General Features Corp.)

Man Is Charged in Detroit Killing

DETROIT (UPI) — Police today were holding Henry Louis Greer, 43, Detroit on a murder charge in connection with the slaying of Margaret Gulliver, 51, Detroit, whose body was found lying in a yard on the near east side early yesterday.

Police were waiting for an autopsy report but said the woman might have been strangled and molested. Witnesses told police the woman had been seen in Greer's company earlier in a bar.

More Tax Woes

LANSING (AP) — The State Department of Revenue says 128,000 Michigan residents will have a tax problem. The residents are those who collected \$572 or more last year in taxable dividends or interest, including interest from mortgages and land contracts. Such income may be subject to the 3.5 percent state intangibles tax, due April 30.

Wins Driver Test

DETROIT (AP) — Arthur Puopolo, 18, of Columbia, won a driver's excellence test for high school seniors in suburban Westland and will represent Michigan in national competition in Chicago May 12-13. The competition is sponsored by AM-VETS and Chrysler Corp.'s Dodge division. There were some 50 in the Michigan competition.

Jim: "Let's see if I can work out the play. I assume that South ducked the first spade."

Oswald: "He did! At this point Crawford could have beaten the bid by leading with the ace of clubs or a low club but that play would really require knowledge of the location of all the cards. If Johnny had stift it would surely have been to a diamond. Anyway, East had played a high spade to ask for a spade continuation."

Jim: "It looks as if Crawford's spade continuation gave South a pretty good blueprint of the East-West hands. Obviously Crawford did not hold both ace and king of clubs but he would have a six-card suit for his three-club bid. That left East with a singleton ace or king. It was a ready made end play."

Oswald: "Exactly. South took his spade ace, led a diamond to dummy's ace, ruffed ♠ A CARD SENSE ♠

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠ 5 ♠ A—Pass. East has bid your suit and you should wait.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You pass. West bids two hearts and East rebids to two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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Answer Tomorrow

LEGALIZE MARIJUANA

MAKE LOVE NOT WAR

THAT'S WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU BURY YOUR FACE IN A MAGAZINE INSTEAD OF WATCHING WHERE YOU'RE GOING! YOU KNOW HIS HABIT OF SLEEPING IN DOORWAYS—IT ISN'T ENTIRELY HIS FAULT YOU FELL DOWN!

I AIN'T BLAMIN' HIM FOR IT—BUT WOULD'N'T YOU THINK THE IDIOT WOULD AT LEAST HAVE THE GUINTEA TO OPEN HIS EYES AND SEE WHAT HAPPENED?!

THE WORRY WART

EGAD, TWIGGS, I SIGNED A PERSONAL CONTRACT TO HAVE THE OWLS CLUB ROOF FIXED—NOW I FIND THAT THE TREASURY IS AS BARE AS THE PROVERBIAL CUPBOARD! IT'S ONLY \$100, BUT SOME OF MY—ER, AH—INVESTMENTS HAVE FARED POORLY!

SORRY TO HEAR THE PONIES LET YOU DOWN, MAJOR—MAYBE YOU SHOULD HAVE STUCK TO PAINTING AS A CAREER!

BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, TWIGGS, I SIGNED A PERSONAL CONTRACT TO HAVE THE OWLS CLUB ROOF FIXED—NOW I FIND THAT THE TREASURY IS AS BARE AS THE PROVERBIAL CUPBOARD! IT'S ONLY \$100, BUT SOME OF MY—ER, AH—INVESTMENTS HAVE FARED POORLY!

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'Women Think Chores Are Cure'

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Dr. Anne F. Schott, associate professor of history at Duke University, told a recent convocation at Newcomb College that Southern women "are so afraid they will lose their sex appeal or their motherly and wifely ability (after their children are grown) that they spend their leisure in extra household chores that really bore them to death."

THE BETTER HALF

"Make a little room in one of the closets—I feel like hiding for a few hours."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry

"It all started when we let Junior go to Berkeley... then Albert went out there to see how he was doing..."

OUT OUR WAY

THAT'S WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU BURY YOUR FACE IN A MAGAZINE INSTEAD OF WATCHING WHERE YOU'RE GOING! YOU KNOW HIS HABIT OF SLEEPING IN DOORWAYS—IT ISN'T ENTIRELY HIS FAULT YOU FELL DOWN!

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THE BERRYS

HURRY, PETER! YOU HAVE EXACTLY TWO MINUTES TO GET TO TRAIN!

BYE-BYE, DEAR!

HEY, PETER! IS THAT THE BUS—OR THE 619?

I DON'T KNOW MY WIFE LEAVES ME EVERY MORNING!

THE BORN LOSER

HEY! HERE! OVER HERE!

DID YOU HAVE THE USUAL CHILDHOOD DREAM?

ALLEY OOP

HIT AN FUN ATTACK!

IT'S GORILLA WARFARE ALL RIGHT, YEEZZIE!

THAT'S OL' KING STONEKULLS STYLE!

HOW Y'KNOW?

HE KNOWS 'Y'WANT HIS WIFE AN' HIS BONNA MAKE YOU PAY BIG FOR IT!

IF IT AIN'T ONE THING, IT'S TWO!

OH, HE!

I WISH ALLEY OOP'S SHOW UP. I COULD SURE USE SOME HELP!

SOMEBODY LOOKIN' FOR ME?

CAPTAIN EASY

DROP IT, YOU CRUMMY OLD FOSSIL, AND DON'T MAKE A SOUND!

I DON'T SCARE SO EASY, YOU HOODLUM—

YOU SHOT HIM! BUT WHY? I PROMISED NOT TO—

SHUT UP! WHERE'S THE LITTLE PUNK WHO'S HERE, TOOT?

EKK & MEEK

HERE COMES THE PITCH!

THIS HAS GOT TO BE THE SNEAKIEST PITCH IN BASEBALL!

NANCY

SO FAR, YOU'VE HIT YOUR BALL INTO EVERY LAKE, POND AND STREAM ON THIS COURSE

HERE'S ONE HOLE THAT'S SAFE—NO WATER IN SIGHT

GUESS WHAT?

TIGER

CHESS IS A SWEET GAME, PUNKINHEAD

I'LL LET YOU GO FIRST

BLAM!

DONALD DUCK

NO!

I DIDN'T GET THE RAISE?

WELL, YOU COULD PUT IT THAT WAY

NO NEW BIKES! OH, COME ON, LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE!

WHAT'S THE BRIGHT SIDE OF THIS?

WAY-HA-HA! WELL, HE DIDN'T FIRE ME!

ROBIN MALONE

SAFARI, AFRICA—ROBIN TRANSFERS TO THE MEE COPTER FOR THE FLIGHT TO THE VALLEY CAMP SITE...

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Detroit Congressman Urges Powell to Return to D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Negro congressman said today that unless Adam Clayton Powell returns to Washington soon to work in his own behalf, he has little chance of being seated in the House regardless of what the courts decide.

"His best friends are urging

that he return immediately and initiate some action," said Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., in a telephone interview from his home in Detroit.

Conyers, a member of the select House committee that found Powell guilty of "gross miscon-

duct," said a majority of the House members still favor the March 1 action by which he was excluded.

"And the positions are hardening," he said.

STILL AGAINST HIM

The key vote leading to exclusion of the preacher-politician

was 222 to 202. And, said Conyers, "unless he is present and contacting his friends and making it completely clear that he wants the seat and is willing to contact the members, there is no indication that there will be a change in votes."

The chairman of the select

committee, Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., said Sunday "the odds are against him (Powell) still."

Celler said it "would make a great deal of difference" if Powell mingled with his former colleagues and displayed "some

degree of humility . . . some degree of humbleness" instead of his usual "swagger."

Powell, who has been relaxing on the Bahamian island of Bimini since his exclusion, reportedly has decided to postpone his return pending court action.



PACKER FOODS
Seal for Quality

LOWER PRICES HIGHER QUALITY

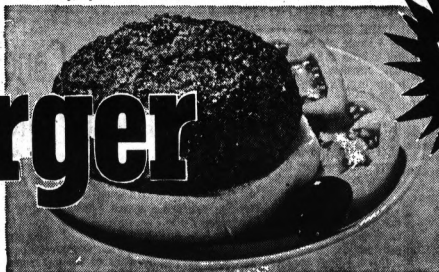
PAY LESS - GET MORE!

SAVE CASH NOT STAMPS

All Beef Fresh Ground

Hamburger

3-lbs. or More 47¢
Lesser amount 53¢ lb.



DOUBLE SWEEPSTAKES BINGO

WIN \$1000

Prices effective thru Tuesday, April 25, 1967. Rights reserved to limit quantities.

FOUND SLAIN—The bodies of two Wisconsin women who had been missing since April 15 were found yesterday in a field in New Berlin, a suburb of Milwaukee. The victims, Miss Sharon Malone (top), 25, of rural Hartland, and Miss Cheryl Ann Packard, 22, of rural Pewaukee, had suffered multiple stab wounds.

Choice for Fed Gains Support

Bankers' Group, Critical in Congress in Favor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Bankers Association and Rep. Wright Patman, a frequent critic of banking operations, both are applauding President Johnson's intention to nominate William W. Sherill to the Federal Reserve Board.

Sherill, a former Houston, Tex., businessman, is presently a director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. He will be nominated to succeed Charles N. Shepardson, who is to retire April 30, the White House said Saturday.

Shepardson was in the majority when the board voted 4 to 3 in December 1965 to raise the discount rate from 4 percent to 4½ percent—a move that irritated Johnson. The action led to higher interest rates. The rate recently was reduced to 4 percent.

Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, said, "I feel sure Mr. Sherill will be for lower interest rates and an easier money policy."

The bankers association called it "an outstanding appointment."

'Nazi-Style' German Party Wins Seats

KIEL, Germany (AP) — The National Democratic Party (NPD), described by its critics as a Nazi-style group, boasted of membership in five of West Germany's 10 state legislatures today after elections in two more states.

The NPD won 4 of the 73 seats in Schleswig-Holstein and 4 of 100 in the Rhineland-Palatinate. The new party won seats last November in Bavaria and Hesse, and four of its members function as deputies of the German Party Minority group in Bremen.

The Christian Democratic Party of Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger won 34 seats in Schleswig-Holstein and 49 in the Rhineland-Palatinate, still short of a majority although the strongest party in both states. The Socialists lost almost 4 percent in Rhineland-Palatinate and gained fractionally in Schleswig-Holstein.

The Christian Democrats planned to continue their coalition with the Free Democrats in Schleswig-Holstein and to form a coalition of some kind in Rhineland-Palatinate.

U.S.D.A. Choice **BEEF CHUCK**

Steaks

Center Blade Cuts 57¢ lb.



U.S.D.A. Choice Trim Rile 77¢ lb.
Swiss Steaks 77¢ lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Pot Roasts 79¢ lb.
Fresh Corn Fed Pork Roasts 39¢ lb.
Center Loin Cuts Rib Pork Chops 77¢ lb.
Fresh Boneless Beef Brisket 97¢ lb.
Country Kitchen Pork Sausage Roll 39¢ lb.
Gordon's Pure Link Sausage 69¢ lb.
Corn Fed Pork Boneless Roast 69¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Fresh **YOUNG CHICKENS ROASTERS**

3-lbs. & Up 39¢

Fresh Gov't Inspected Fryer Legs 49¢ lb.
Fresh Gov't Inspected Fryer Breasts 59¢ lb.
Herrud-Armour-Ball Park Skinless Franks 69¢ lb.



Puerto Rican Sweet

Pineapples

Large 9 Size 3 for \$1.00

Special Label Bath Size Lifebuoy Soap 2 bar Pack 28¢
Regular Size Lifebuoy Soap Bar 14¢

Final Touch Fabric Softener qt. 1-oz. Bottle 75¢
Zud Rust & Stain Remover 6-oz. Wt. Jar 25¢

White Flash All Purpose **Laundry BLEACH**

Gal. Jug 19¢

Fast Acting Cleanser **COMET**

14-oz. Wt. Can 10¢

No coupons—No limits



Rosy Red Treat **Hawaiian Punch** Qt. 14-oz. Can 28¢
Assorted Fruit Flavors **Hi 'C' Drinks** Qt. 14-oz. Can 25¢
Ideal For Frying **Mazola Oil** Qt. Bottle 55¢
Pure Granulated **Pioneer Sugar** 5 lb. Bag 49¢
Meadowdale Tidy Cut Pieces **Fruit Cocktail** 1-lb. Can 18¢
Evaporated **Pet Milk** 15-oz. wt. Can 15¢

Hurry, Last Week's **China Saucer**

With each \$5.00 purchase. Get 2 for 38¢ with each \$10.00 purchase, etc.

only 19¢

Play **DOUBLE SWEEPSTAKES BINGO**

Others See Voter Support

Dems Fear Viet Effect on '68

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Many congressional Democrats fear if the Vietnam war is no nearer an end in 1968 it appears now voter dissatisfaction will make it difficult for them and President Johnson to win reelection.

But others believe even if no clear advance toward peace is made, the voters will not take it out on them and will support the President.

An Associated Press canvass turned up 102 Democrats who said they believe that if the conflict shows no signs of being resolved Johnson's chances of being re-elected will be diminished.

Thirty members of the House and Senate felt that the war would not damage Johnson's political position and 39 declined to speculate. There are 311 Democrats in Congress.

Senators and House members whose seats will be at stake next year felt they had a generally better chance than the President of surviving any protest vote. Eighty-eight said the war would not affect their chances of reelection, but 55 admitted it would be tougher for them to hold office if the war grinds on without any letup in sight.

Some thought the Republican presidential candidate is likely to wind up supporting Johnson's October 1968 might help him.

Vietnam policy but Rep. Ray J. and the President get reelect. Madden, D-Ind., was not one of these.

"The Republican party cannot win on local issues in this country," Madden said, "so they are now going to base their campaign on the Vietnam war. But if the Democratic party will come out on the issues of the last presidential election and campaign on those issues, we'll win."

Rep. Tom Bevill, D-Ala., noted that Republican leaders had said the war would not be a campaign issue, but he still thinks it will. He added it could have adverse effects on Johnson's chances.

Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, D-Ill., said he thinks a strong opponent would have a chance of defeating Johnson if there is no end of the fighting in sight. He didn't name such an opponent, but he said he thinks Johnson could beat either former Vice President Richard M. Nixon or Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.

Rep. Frank Thompson, D-W. Va., picked New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller as Johnson's likeliest opponent. Thompson, former chairman of the Democratic study group of 145 liberal House members, said a sharp escalation of the war in October 1968 might help him.

"My constituents are mostly hawkish, although I don't agree with them," he said.

Rep. John J. Harick, D-La., said, "If the President doesn't exert some pressure to win, to bring the other side to its knees, I think a lot of people will blame him."

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., said it is always possible that the Republicans could do as former President Dwight D. Eisenhower did about Korea in 1952 and say, "I'll go to Vietnam and find a new approach."

"This might hurt the President," he said.

5-in-1 Launch Will Include 2 N-Detectors

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A single Air Force rocket is set to orbit five satellites Tuesday, including two to detect nuclear explosions in earth's atmosphere or deep space.

A Titan 3 booster — most powerful rocket in the Defense Department's arsenal — is to blast off at 4:55 a.m. EST to carry the satellites to an altitude of nearly 70,000 miles.

The two "Vela" nuclear detection payloads are to help enforce the partial nuclear test-ban treaty.

The satellites, improved versions of six Vela payloads launched previously, have sensors that can spot any nuclear explosion in earth's atmosphere and as far out in space as Mars, officials said.

Three additional satellites aboard the rocket contain engineering and scientific experiments. One has a small "windshield wiper" arm inside the spacecraft to sweep across metal samples so engineers can measure friction characteristics in space.

A second is to investigate heat convection and boiling characteristics of fluids in weightlessness. The third is packing instruments to detect radiation changes during periods of intense activity on the sun.

Dems Hunting Confab Site

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Democratic committee is planning to visit Houston and Miami this week to consider the cities as possible sites for the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

According to National Chairman John M. Bailey the special site selection committee will be in Houston Wednesday through Saturday and in Miami on Sunday and Monday. In May, the panel will inspect other potential convention sites in Chicago, Los Angeles and Philadelphia.

For her husband's notes, she established the precise location of Chicago's post office and three years ago worked to get a wooden marker erected telling the legend of Chicago's birth and death.

She is 81 but hopes to live to see a permanent marker installed.

The Rev. Aslin said that for several years after he began cultivating and irrigating the land, "We'd turn up scraps of iron, old plowpoints, barrel hoops and other rusty relics of the old town."

"Now we never find any reminders of Chicago in the fields."



EMPEROR SEELI DISNEYLAND — Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia rides in an electric car down the Main Street of Disneyland during a visit there yesterday. Disneyland ambassador Marcia Miner is the driver. The emperor is in southern California to deliver a speech today at UCLA and to receive an honorary degree from the university.

Call Brings Cancellation of Louisville Protest March

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Luther King, promised civil rights rallies "every night this week," presumably to be followed by marches.

The demonstrations last week were marked by scattered violence, mass arrests and tear gas used against hecklers.

After nearly two hours of deliberation with members of the Committee on Open Housing, the Rev. Leo Lesser Jr. announced that "an urgent phone call that necessitated we cancel the march" had been received.

The Rev. Mr. Lesser refused to expand on his statement but said that the call was not threatening. However, reports indicated that the low number of volunteers ready to march and "go to jail if necessary" contributed to the cancellation.

Other developments in Louisville during the weekend:

—About 300 marchers walked without incident through the downtown section Saturday afternoon.

—At least 56 persons were arrested Saturday night when they tried to march to the city jail, where about 40 persons were being held after mass arrests Friday night.

—The Rev. A. D. Williams, King, brother of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., said he was in Louisville during the weekend.

—A check every month... as long as you live

GUARANTEED RETIREMENT INCOME FROM MODERN WOODMEN

M. E. DANIELS District Representative 343 West Huron PONTIAC FE 3-7111

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA Home Office — Rock Island, Illinois

2 Reds Leave U.S. A Takeoff on Spying

NEW YORK (AP) — New York and Washington, including an incident in which Soviet intelligence agents who they locked themselves out of their own car, were under constant FBI surveillance and re-gone home. But not without a spy spoof ending to their month's look around New York and Washington.

The FBI held up departure of their plane for 2 1/2 hours Sunday night while they examined a parcel rushed to the Russians just before takeoff. It contained a spy novel, and maps and papers marked "Top Secret" and "For eyes of President only."

Several phone calls to Washington later, the FBI carted the reading material off and the plane left for Paris. A note stuck in the book, "An Expensive Place to Die" by Len Deighton, said it was a practical joke.

"Best regards," the note said. "Hope you enjoyed your visit. Sorry about that, chief. Signed, Your American Friend."

SECURITY CHECK-UP The two visitors, assumed to be here for a checkup on Soviet Embassy security, were Vasily M. Mozhuchkov, traveling under the cover name of Kuznetsov, and Nikolai F. Vinogradov. Both were described by government sources as officers of the KGB, the Soviet Union's Committee on State Security. Their movements between cover.

SPAGHETTI All You Can Eat

INCLUDES: Salad, Bread, Butter, Coffee

MONDAY SPECIAL ONLY \$1

JOE'S FAMOUS SPAGHETTI HOUSE
1038 W. Huron — FE 2-0434 Open 'til 3 A.M.

NOW! HURON

Complete Shows Start at 7 and 8

HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING

Bob Ede Pays His Summer Diner

Boy Did I Get a Wrong Number!

Comical WALT DISNEY'S BULLWHIP GRIFFIN

TUESDAY LADIES' DAY

10:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
LADIES 50c, MEN 80c

PONTIAC'S Popular Theater
Week Days: Cont. 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Sundays: Continuous 12 a.m. to 12 p.m.

EAGLE

NOW SHOWING
PAUL CONNIE MAUREEN
FORD STEVENS O'SULLIVAN
Never too late
TECHNICOLOR! PARADISE — FROM WANNABES
2nd BIG HIT!

NATALIE WOOD

THIS PROPERTY IS CONDEMNED

Texas, That Is Chicago Voted off the Map

LAMESA, Tex. (U) — The cowboy town of Chicago survived two decades of West Texas sun, heat and sandstorms — but it vanished in two short days after a disastrous election.

Today a visitor has to trespass along a road through a field into a farm owned by a retired Baptist minister to find the remains of Chicago.

But in the 1890s any cowboy on the High Plains could have directed you there and might have gone along as guide with the promise of a drink.

A handful of sturdy pioneer and riders who worked on a vast 200,000-acre ranch started the town, saying its general store, post office, furniture and hardware store and its saloon were "purely as Chicago."

The town was founded May 15, 1889, and died March 20, 1905. It didn't fade away or burn down or dwindle into a ghost town as did so many frontier settlements.

Chicago was voted out of existence.

It happened when a new settlement — Lamesa — took shape as rival.

An ambitious state legislature in 1876 drew the outline of Dawson County on the map, naming it after Nicholas Dawson, a soldier who fought at San Jacinto. But not until 1905 did citizens agitate for the wheels of county government to start turning.

The rivalry began over establishing a county seat, with both weatherbeaten Chicago and brazen Lamesa developing a frontier brand of civic pride.

PETITION A petition was circulated and signed by 160 persons proposing an election to decide the county seat and elect officials.

Both communities put up candidates who said, in effect, the country wasn't big enough for both towns.

When the ballots were in, La-

mesa had won with 58 votes to Chicago's 53.

Most of the population of Lamesa set out afoot and on horseback over the dusty rutted road to Chicago — and met Chicagoans coming their way, with the same idea in mind: to join forces.

After a parley, the two groups parted and gathered all available mules and wagons in both communities. Every man able to do a day's work assembled at Chicago.

In two days, Chicago had been moved, literally, to Lamesa. Where the Chicago of nearly two decades had existed was only barren land and scattered rubbish.

Lamesa has an estimated 14,500 citizens today and nearly touches where Chicago used to flourish.

The 41 acres which had been Chicago were sold in 1943 to the Rev. J. P. Aslin and he had the tract surveyed by M. C. Lind, the first county judge.

HISTORY WRITTEN After Lindsey died in 1955, his widow discovered a mass of detailed information he had stored about the early days of Dawson County. The 226-page history she wrote is available in libraries but is out of print.

For her husband's notes, she established the precise location of Chicago's post office and three years ago worked to get a wooden marker erected telling the legend of Chicago's birth and death.

She is 81 but hopes to live to see a permanent marker installed.

The Rev. Aslin said that for several years after he began cultivating and irrigating the land, "We'd turn up scraps of iron, old plowpoints, barrel hoops and other rusty relics of the old town."

"Now we never find any reminders of Chicago in the fields."

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- SEATO nations met in Washington, D.C. This alliance is mainly concerned with the defense of the Middle East. True or False?
- The "Cornhusker State" of . . . is celebrating the 100th year of its entry into the Union.
a-Mississippi b-Nebraska c-Michigan
- South Vietnamese Premier Ky announced a new program of "national reconciliation." This program has to do with . . .
a-Buddhist-Christian friendship b-winning over unfriendly mountain tribes c-forgiving Viet Cong who surrender
- A monument was unveiled at Auschwitz in Poland, in memory of . . .
a-the astronomer Nicolaus Copernicus b-victims of Nazi terror c-a Polish-Russian friendship treaty
- Agriculture Secretary . . . said he is sure prices for farm products will rise later this year.

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS
Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1.....assail	a-yield
2.....obstreperous	b-having to do with trading
3.....mercantile	c-attack
4.....succumb	d-stubbornly defiant
5.....ethics	e-rules for proper behavior

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS
Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1.....Thomas Dodd	a-civil rights leader
2.....Martin Luther King	b-Secretary of Labor
3.....M. Scott Carpenter	c-Admiral is U.S. Commander-in-Chief in Pacific
4.....W. Willard Wirtz	d-arm injury will keep astronaut out of space
5.....Ulysses S. G. Sharp	e-Senator from Connecticut

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HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good, 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair, 81 to 90 points - Excellent, 41 to 50 points - Poor

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

Should our nation continue the "race to the moon" with the Soviet Union?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

In what country was the sport of soccer first played in modern times?

ANSWERS

1. False 2. In- 3. False 4. In- 5. False 6. In- 7. False 8. In- 9. False 10. In- 11. False 12. In- 13. False 14. In- 15. False 16. In- 17. False 18. In- 19. False 20. In- 21. False 22. In- 23. False 24. In- 25. False 26. In- 27. False 28. In- 29. False 30. In- 31. False 32. In- 33. False 34. In- 35. False 36. In- 37. False 38. In- 39. False 40. In- 41. False 42. In- 43. False 44. In- 45. False 46. In- 47. False 48. In- 49. False 50. In- 51. False 52. In- 53. False 54. In- 55. False 56. In- 57. False 58. In- 59. False 60. In- 61. False 62. In- 63. False 64. In- 65. False 66. In- 67. False 68. In- 69. False 70. In- 71. False 72. In- 73. False 74. In- 75. False 76. In- 77. False 78. In- 79. False 80. In- 81. False 82. In- 83. False 84. In- 85. False 86. In- 87. False 88. In- 89. False 90. In- 91. False 92. In- 93. False 94. In- 95. False 96. In- 97. False 98. In- 99. False 100. In-

Markets, Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Monday.

Produce	
FRUITS	
Apples, Delicious, Golden, bu.	\$2.75
Apples, Delicious, Red, bu.	2.50
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	2.25
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	2.25
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	2.25
Apples, Northern Golden, bu.	2.25
Apples, Staygreen, bu.	2.25
Apples, Cider, bu.	2.25
VEGETABLES	
Cabbage, Red, lb.	1.25
Cabbage, Standard, lb.	1.25
Carrots, Topped, lb.	1.25
Carrots, Un-topped, lb.	1.25
Green beans, lb.	1.25
Green peas, lb.	1.25
Onions, Dry, 50 lb. bag	1.25
Potatoes, lb.	1.25
Potatoes, 50 lb. bag	1.25
Rubbers, 50 lb. bag	1.25
Squash, Acorn, lb.	1.25
Squash, Hubbard, lb.	1.25
Tomatoes, Topped, lb.	1.25

List Making New High

Mark in 8th Straight Advance

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rose vigorously today as it continued its eighth straight daily advance after Monday's advance.

The list was making another new high for 1967 after topping the old March 23 peak last week.

Stocks also were floating again the "blue Monday" jinx which they upset decisively a week ago.

The market rose from the start and gathered momentum as it went.

Wall Street observers said that the list was getting ready for a "corrective reaction" to

the prolonged series of daily advances but enthusiasm over the stock and other precautions.

Autos advanced unanimously as a stronger-than-expected rebound in auto sales was reported by industry sources and their gains were fractional.

Stocks were generally lower amid reports that the second quarter will be disappointing.

Rails, utilities, nonferrous metals, chemicals and airlines were mostly higher.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.8 at 325.1 with industrials up 2.6, rails up .4 and utilities up .5.

Jakarta Orders 2 Chinese Out

20 Arrested After Protests and Rioting

JAKARTA (AP) — The Indonesian government charged two top officials of the Communist Chinese Embassy today with provocative actions and gave them five days to leave the country.

The explosion order for Charge d'Affaires Yoo Ten-shan and Consul General Hu Jen, followed anti-government demonstrations by some 2,000 Chinese last Thursday and riot Saturday in which 3,000 Indonesian youths stormed Jakarta's Chinatown, killed four Chinese and injured scores.

More than 20 Chinese have been arrested for provocative actions, Foreign Minister Adam Malik told a news conference today.

He said no Indonesian youths had been arrested.

Malik warned, though, that violence against Chinese in Indonesia would hurt the nation.

He urged the people to differentiate between those who are Communists and those who are Indonesian citizens or stateless.

Chinese have been in Indonesia for hundreds of years and are the nation's merchant class. Attacks on this group would bring it into the arms of the Communists, a military spokesman warned earlier.

Some government leaders called on anti-Communist Chinese to help attack the Communist underground.

Two incidents after Saturday riots, one involving Hu, further inflamed anti-Chinese feeling in Indonesia.

A cabinet minister who asked not to be named said Communist China is systematically dumping large amounts of goods on Indonesian markets.

to undermine the economy.

In Seeking Loan Repayments

Life Insurers Ingenious

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — Life insurance companies are now using their ingenuity to encourage repayment of some of those millions lent on policies last year at the height of the tight money problems.

New England Mutual, for instance, is mailing cards to borrowers suggesting that the company be authorized to withdraw a certain amount each

month from the borrower's checking account.

Northwestern Life and Mutual of New York also have formal programs to recapture some of the money that drained from their coffers last year. Several companies, including Equitable, are considering similar repayment plans.

The purpose is twofold:

• To bring back to the insurance companies funds they need for other, perhaps more profitable, investments.

• To encourage borrowers to protect their policies, which are diminished by the size of the loan outstanding.

Policy loans make up a very small percentage of life insurance company assets. Nevertheless, the percentage of loans is high. The industry has \$9.1 billion, to assets, \$165 billion, rose last year to 15 percent for the first time in many years.

Borrowers of this \$9.1 billion are not obligated to repay in any form manner. There are no restrictions on time, size of payment, method of payment. As a result, repayments often are slow and sometimes are never made.

Meanwhile, however, the borrower continues to pay an annual interest charge of about 5 percent, regardless of interest rates elsewhere in the market.

ENDANGERS POLICY

This added burden of paying interest on top of premiums endangers the policy to a slight degree. There is always the chance that the combined charges might be too great a burden and that the policy might be permitted to lapse.

Insurance people have tried before to get borrowers to make regular payments. Such plans existed in the 1930s, but some companies found it wasn't worth the cost, since few borrowers availed themselves of the service.

As everyone knows, times have changed since the 1930s. It is a vastly different picture, however, the insurance people reason, regular repayment plans may work now for these reasons:

1. The surge in policy loans last year was caused by tight money and rising interest rates elsewhere. Policy loans, however, were held by law to 5 percent or less, and thus represented one of the best sources of low-cost money. Interest rates now are coming down. The picture is changing.

2. Statistics indicate that a lot of people have the money to begin paying back these loans. Since late last year the percentage of disposable income going into savings has risen to 7 percent from 5 percent. This is very high.

With these factors in its favor, Northwestern Life became one of the first to tackle aggressively the repayment problem. Very shortly after it began to do so 15 other companies wrote to ask for information on the program.

Directors of AP Command In-Depth Team Reporting

NEW YORK (AP) — The board of directors of the Associated Press today commended the organization's recent success in team reporting in depth and urged the people to differentiate between those who are Communists and those who are Indonesian citizens or stateless.

The board said the AP's special assignment Washington task force and said:

"Their sole job is to concentrate on the news behind the news, that submerged dimension of public affairs, where disclosure so often gives the real meaning to the succession of raw events."

The board said the AP has taken steps to strengthen its resources and meet the increasing demand for new and broadened services.

The news association also moved to design services that will help its members with production problems, the board said.

to undermine the economy.

Waterford Store Hit by Burglars

Burglars made off with \$200 in money, cigarettes and cigarette lighters in a break-in reported yesterday at Ted's Party Store, 4210 Sashabaw, Waterford Township.

The cigarettes and three lighters were valued at \$13. Township police said entry was gained by breaking a window.

At the morning business session the members elected six directors to vacancies on the 18-member board and voted on the application of 19 associates.

13 in Southern Missouri Are Injured by Twisters

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Storm twisters tore through southern Missouri early Sunday, injuring at least 13 persons.

Most of the injured were in a list as critical at a hospitalier park at the east edge of Springfield where a number of mobile homes were wrecked.

A twister touched down near Rogersville and Stratford in Webster County southeast of Springfield. Barns and homes were unroofed.

Farm buildings were damaged near Mansfield, Mo. The Weather Bureau said a tornado hit near Malden in southeast Missouri and lifted just before it reached the Malden Air Base.

The storm system moved on toward Springfield, Mo., where four tornadoes were counted in Georgia late Sunday. Barns, trees, roofs and windows were damaged in widely scattered areas.

In MOBILE, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Campbell and Mrs. Campbell's sons, Floyd Johnson, 13, and Carl Johnson, 10, were in their mobile home when the trailer park when the storm hit.

"We saw a big black cloud," said Mrs. Campbell. "It was a loud roar. It tipped the trailer over, then picked it up and slammed it against our car. The trailer broke into pieces. MacDonald (E. F.), engaged in the sales incentive and mail order projects, has a rather volatile temper. I would swing it up and the piece blew away. This stock into Tennessee, after that I started screaming for my boys."

The boys were found 200 feet from the mobile home. They were injured, but not seriously. The condition was serious.

Chicago Pneumatic Tool, a

News in Brief

The theft of a bench grinder and hand tools, total value of \$200, in a garage break-in at 250 N. Roslyn, Waterford Township, was reported yesterday by Henry Mackel, 3502 Shelby, Waterford Township.

Auction - Rummage sale, Sat., April 29 - 9 to 2. Orchard Methodist, Farmington Rd. south of 14 Mile. - Adv.

Rummage sale, Thursday, April 27, 8 to 11, April 28, 9 to 12, 14th St. N. Maple Rd. Birmingham. - Adv.

Rummage-All Saints Church, Exchange St., April 28, 1 to 3 p.m. - Adv.

First Federal Savings of Oakland today opened a temporary office in a trailer at 5040 Highland, Waterford Township. The trailer is near the site of a permanent branch office, currently under construction at 5040 Highland, Waterford Township.

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Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY Exchange selected noon prices:

2007: Prices paid per pound for No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

DETROIT BUTTER Exchange selected noon prices:

2007: Prices paid per pound for No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

DETROIT LIVESTOCK Exchange selected noon prices:

2007: Prices paid per pound for No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

DETROIT STOCK EXCHANGE selected noon prices:

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2007: Prices paid per pound for No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

DETROIT STOCK EXCHANGE selected noon prices:

2007: Prices paid per pound for No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

DETROIT STOCK EXCHANGE selected noon prices:

2007: Prices paid per pound for No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

DETROIT STOCK EXCHANGE selected noon prices:

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Ruling Voiding Police Review Board Splits Philadelphians

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The 6,000 police officers in Philadelphia say if you have a complaint about the force, tell it to police officials, not some civilian board.

The city, backed by civic and religious groups, argues that there is a definite need for an appeals board that will listen to citizen gripes about police, and recommend disciplinary action, if necessary.

The Fraternal Order of Police last month succeeded in getting the city's Police Advisory Board — created in 1958 as the first in

the nation — declared illegal and void.

Judge Leo Weinrott, striking the ruling in Common Pleas Court, said the board was an "unquestioned menace to law enforcement and hence to the public welfare." The city is appealing.

POLICE COMPLAINT

Police in the nation's fourth largest city contended in their successful suit that the board "is necessary, illegal, serves no purpose except harassment of police officers and lowers their morale."

"Hogwash," says Spencer Cox, executive director of the Greater Philadelphia branch of the American Civil Liberties Union. "The people should have something to say about how the police department is run. It isn't a separate arm."

Matthew W. Bullock Jr., deputy city solicitor who is handling the appeal, said the board "has improved police-community relations."

Judge Weinrott, however, found that the board "impaired the morale of policemen, hindered them in performance of

their duties and has driven some of them to think of leaving the force."

"The evidence shows that the board's operations constitute an unquestionable menace to law enforcement and hence to the public welfare," the judge added.

Bullock said he is prepared to carry the city's appeal all the way to Pennsylvania's Supreme Court.

John J. Harrington, president of the police organization, says that if the city should win in a

higher court, he will try to get the issue submitted to public referendum.

Voters in New York threw out that city's civilian review board last year. In Rochester, N.Y., where the board also has been on an issue, a judge ruled that it was illegal.

900 COMPLAINTS
In 8½ years the Philadelphia board handled 900 complaints and recommended suspensions — ranging from 2 to 29 days — for 50 officers.

"We weren't tough," said Mercer D. Tate, chairman of the eight-member board, which included two Negroes and a Puerto Rican clergyman.

"We've been criticized very strongly by some people that we weren't harsh enough, that we let police off the hook who didn't deserve to be off the hook," said Tate, a lawyer.

Harrington, insists that civilians don't know the problems of policemen.

CITIZENS' ALTERNATIVES

"Only a police board of inquiry can do the job," he said. "A citizen always can make complaints about wrongdoing."

"He can go to the mayor's office; he can go to the police station or the police commissioner; he can go to the district

attorney; he can go to a magistrate or a judge."

Coxe of the Civil Liberties Union countered:

"From 1952 until the creation of the Police Advisory Board in 1958 there was, to our knowledge, not one instance of the police department's disciplining a member of the force because of a wrong done to a civilian, on the complaint of a civilian."

MAJORITY OF COMPLAINTS
Tate said a majority of the citizen complaints concern charges of illegal arrests and searches, principally of people in autos. He said Negroes comprise nearly all of the complainants.

Harrington said that one of his major gripes was that a person who filed a complaint, which later proved to be false, "gets off scot free, and goes away laughing. Now is that fair?"

Among those joining the city in its effort to restore the board are the ACLU, the Fellowship Commission, the Presbyterian Interracial Council, the Philadelphia Urban League and the Rt. Rev. Robert L. Devitt, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania.

But Cecil B. Moore, head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People chapter, isn't opposed to the board's demise.

No other state marks Fast Day. And the need for the one New Hampshire observes passed shortly after the first one ended, unless, of course, you count Halley's Comet.

John Cutts was ill in 1681. Since Cutts was the first Colonial chief executive, residents were ordered to fast and pray for him because his "death may occasion much trouble."

The proclamation declared that the fast day be observed "in respect of that awful, portentous, blazing star, usually forbidding some calamity to the beholders thereof."

Cutts died shortly after the first Fast Day.

Halley's Comet last appeared in 1910 and is expected to appear again in 1986. Halley's Comet and the Aren-Roland Comet are the only two visible without the aid of a telescope.

It was the custom in those days to declare a fast day whenever the colony was threatened by flood, famine or other disaster.

The one for Cutts — and the "star" — is the only one still on the books. It became a legal holiday in 1899.

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For floor, wall, crystalline, Was 69¢ Now **55¢** sq. ft.

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VINYL ASBESTOS TILE
6x9 1/16 First Quality **6¢** Each and Up

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"I think now we can start locking policemen up instead of patting them on the wrist," said Moore. "The board was nothing but a debating society."

4 Detroiters Lost in Lake Erie Hunted
KINGSVILLE, Ont. (AP) — The Coast Guard resumed a search today for four Detroit men missing since Saturday and presumed drowned in windswept Lake Erie.

The four were identified by the Point Mouille Marina owner as David P. Wosvecyna, Ronald Weber, Ronald Weber Jr., and Rick Levels, all of Detroit.

They rented a 14-foot outboard Saturday from the Point Mouille Marina for a fishing trip on the Huron River. The four said they would return by nightfall.

The boat was found overturned near Kingsville Sunday evening.

Gale warnings were posted on Lake Erie Saturday.

Among those joining the city in its effort to restore the board are the ACLU, the Fellowship Commission, the Presbyterian Interracial Council, the Philadelphia Urban League and the Rt. Rev. Robert L. Devitt, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania.

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The one for Cutts — and the "star" — is the only one still on the books. It became a legal holiday in 1899.

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12x12 Plain 10¢ each
12x12 Acoustical 13¢ each
12x12x½ STYROFOAM 15¢ each and up
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Stock Colors
Now **1¢** Each and Up
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\$24.95

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ALL FORMICA
Includes Sink and Rim.
\$44.95

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It's a real chance to save on a great-selling Plymouth.

The success car for '67 — Fury. It's selling at a record-breaking pace. So we're passing on savings to celebrate! Take a big, beautiful Fury III hardtop, 2-door or 4-door. With the biggest standard V-8 in its class, the long, line-car look in the low price field. Add on a special package of the kind of equipment most people want. Then reduce the price. That's a genuine bargain, and that's what this great new Plymouth Bonus Sale is about.

Look what's in it for you. Some of our most popular extras were gathered together to make up the special-equipment package. There's a textured-vinyl roof, sport wheel covers, white sidewall tires, special trim molding and — as if that's not enough — even a special lighting package that really shows we're thinking of you. Fender-mounted turn signal indicators and a map light (plus rear-door courtesy lamp switches on 4-door hardtops). All at a reduced price!

Other bonus bargains, too. There are Bonus Special Belvedere and Valiant models, too — all with special equipment and reduced prices. Here's a chance to cash in on money-saving buys. You won't want to miss out. Winning deals on new Barracudas too. Plymouth. Built to win you over . . . for good.

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Rochester:
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1001 N. Main St.
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677 S. Lapeer Rd.

the fairest method we can use
bringing in annually the best of
the younger talent," Roberts
said.

[illegible]

But Punch Imlach, Toronto's manager-coach, called his Toronto.

Klippstein	0	0	1	0.0
Monbouquette	0	0	1	4.5
Korince	0	0	2	0.0
Sparma	0	0	12-3	0.0
Podres	0	0	11	4.9
Sherry	0	0	1	9.0
Pena	0	0	4	9.0
Totals	0	1	2	13.5
	4	5	96	4.1



Baltimore Split

won the event and finished second in the team standings at their annual Invitational Track Meet, the best showing ever made by Country Day. (Story on page D-2.)

and fees are listed on the agenda. Further information may be obtained by calling the recreation department, OR 4-0272.

An organizational meeting of the 1967 blooperball league in Waterford Township is slated for Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the C.A.I. Building, 5640 Williams Lake Road.

Teams interested in the program are urged to attend the meeting. A discussion of rules, player eligibility, scheduling and fees are listed on the agenda. Further information may be obtained by calling the recreation department, OR 4-0076.

	BATTING					P	IP	ERA
	AB	R	H	HR	RBI			
Price	4	2	3	0	2	1	26.0	4.50
Kelce	43	10	17	4	10	10	29.0	3.20
Johnson	35	7	14	4	13	10	29.0	3.20
Northrup	35	7	14	4	13	10	29.0	3.20
Oyster	26	3	8	1	5	2	20.0	3.00
Ward	26	3	8	1	5	2	20.0	3.00
Tracovsky	12	1	3	0	1	1	25.0	3.60
Ward	42	11	10	2	4	13	26.0	3.20
McCallie	10	1	2	0	1	1	25.0	3.60
West	45	4	9	0	1	20	20.0	3.00
Lums	14	0	1	0	0	1	14.0	3.00
Stanley	3	0	0	0	0	0	10.0	3.00
Penz	30	9	9	2	4	47	27.0	3.20
x-includes pitchers								
	PITCHING							
	P	I	P	IP	ERA			
McLain	2	1	20	4.50				
Wichersham	1	0	19.3	5.60				
Glasding	1	0	19.3	5.60				
Lolich	1	0	19.3	5.60				
Wilson	1	0	19.3	5.60				
Alquiere	0	0	11.3	0.00				
Kippelstein	0	0	1	4.50				
Nonheutene	0	0	12.3	4.9				
Korinc	0	0	12.3	4.9				
Perma	0	0	1.3	0.00				
Podres	0	0	1	4.50				
Sherry	0	0	4	4.50				
Penz	0	0	4	13.5				
Totals	4	5	96					

	BATTING					P	IP	ERA
	AB	R	H	HR	RBI			
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Lums	14	0	1	0	0	1	14.0	3.00
Stanley	3	0	0	0	0	0	10.0	3.00
Penz	30	9	9	2	4	47	27.0	3.20
x-includes pitchers								
	PITCHING							
	P	I	P	IP	ERA			
McLain	2	1	20	4.50				
Wichersham	1	0	19.3	5.60				
Glasding	1	0	19.3	5.60				
Lolich	1	0	19.3	5.60				
Wilson	1	0	19.3	5.60				
Alquiere	0	0	11.3	0.00				
Kippelstein	0	0	1	4.50				
Nonheutene	0	0	12.3	4.9				
Korinc	0	0	12.3	4.9				
Perma	0	0	1.3	0.00				
Podres	0	0	1	4.50				
Sherry	0	0	4	4.50				
Penz	0	0	4	13.5				
Totals	4	5	96					

Ham (right) starts the third leg of the 880 relay finals Saturday afternoon as Country Day teammate Bob Davenport places the baton in his hand. The host Yellow Jackets

won the event and finished second in the team standings at their annual Invitational Track Meet, the best showing ever made by Country Day. (Story on page D-2.)

Pontiac Mall
TELEGRAPH ROAD CORNER
ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD

U. S. Rider Shares 7th

NICE, France (AP) — Kathy Kusner of Arlington, Va., riding Liberali, tied for seventh in the International Stud Barn Prize at the Nice Horse Show Sunday.

Rich Mrozinski of OLS scored 11 of the Eaglets' points with a winning 20-9 leap in the long jump and seconds in the high jump and 100.

Today's Games
Cincinnati (Ellis 0-2) at Houston (Glick 0-2), night
St. Louis (Jaster 2-0) at Los Angeles (Sutton 0-1), night
Pittsburgh at Chicago, postponed, covered by radio
Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night
New York at Chicago
St. Louis at Houston, night
Atlanta at Los Angeles, night
Cincinnati at San Francisco, night

Golf Title for Briton

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)

Trans

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AT WIDE TRACK DR. FE 2-1010

Cubs Option Outfielder

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs Sunday optioned outfielder Byron Browne to the Dallas-Fort Worth club on 24-hour recall.

GRAND OPENING AD

GRAND OPENING WED. April 26



GRAND OPENING AD TOMORROW!

GRAND OPENING WED. April 26

Watch, Ring Stolen During Disturbance

A supervisor's watch and ring were reported stolen late Saturday when he attempted to break up a disturbance during a dance at the Hayes Jones Recreation Center at Wessan and Walnut.

Leroy Moore, 29, of 527 Montana told Pontiac police several youths who were shouting insults at dance guests near the front door of the building started to fight him when he tried to quiet them.

He said the watch and ring, valued at more than \$300, were taken from a fence post where he had placed them when the fight started.

Club Officers

Mrs. Gordon Allison of 49 E. Yale is the new president of the Baldwin-Walton Community Club. The 1967 vice president of the group is Wayne Harrison of 232 W. Chicago.

More than 300 commercial products are made from peanuts or a peanut byproduct.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Roy Boyer

Service for Roy Boyer, 78, formerly of Pontiac, will be 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Estes-Leadley Funeral Home in Lansing, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. Boyer died Saturday. He operated the Boyer Construction Co. before retiring in 1962. Surviving are his wife, Leda, and a son, Elmer G. of Lansing.

Also surviving are three sisters, including Mrs. Jack Austin of Pontiac; a brother, and three grandchildren.

Marvin Cross

Service for Marvin Cross, 60, of 4949 Walton, Waterford Township, will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Coats Funeral Home, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mr. Cross died yesterday. He was employed by the D & D Manufacturing Co.

Surviving are his wife, Doris;

daughters Doralle and Virginia at home; two sons, Alvin I.C. David R. McPherson in Vietnam and Stanley Sharkey of Chicago; four brothers and sisters; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Will Dixon

Service for Mrs. Will (Mary) Dixon, of 486 Elm will be 11:30 a.m. Sunday at Jerico Baptist Church in Eudora, Ark. Local arrangements are in charge of the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dixon died Saturday. Surviving are two sons, Will R. and Ernest, both of Detroit, and two sisters.

Katherine G. Hayes

Service for Katherine G. Hayes of 240 Cottage will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 tonight at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home.

Miss Hayes died Saturday. She formerly was employed at GMC Truck and Coach Division.

Martin E. Johnson

Service for Martin E. Johnson, 72, of 42 Pinglee will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, with burial in the Drayton Plains Cemetery.

Mr. Johnson died Saturday. A retired decorator, he was a member of the Painters and Decorators Union Local No. 430.

Surviving are his wife, Pearl; a son, Robert Lemon of Detroit; a sister, Mrs. Lola Swift of Pontiac; four grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Frank Pearsall

Service for Mrs. Frank (Lillie) Pearsall, 88, of 3179 Warren, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Coats Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mrs. Pearsall died yesterday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Guy Haynes of Waterford Township; a brother, Edgar Walker, and sister, Myrtle Stevens, both of Waterford Township; two grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. David Sonnenberg

Service for Mrs. David (Betina) Sonnenberg, 17, of 23 W. Kennett will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Waterford Our Lady of

the Lakes Church with burial in Lakeside Cemetery, Independence Township.

The Rosary will be recited at 8:30 tonight at the Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township.

Mrs. Sonnenberg, a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Church and a beauty school student, died Saturday in an automobile accident.

Surviving are her husband; parents Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hill of Waterford Township; three brothers, Gregg Baker and Thomas and James Hill; four sisters, Cathy and Mary Baker and Donna and Sue Hill; all at home; and a grandfather, Andrew Byes of Riverview.

Gordon F. Degener

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Service for Gordon F. Degener, 54, of 2725 Franklin, Bloomfield Hills, will be today at Bell Chapel, William R. Hamilton Co., with burial in Greenwood Cemetery, Birmingham.

Mr. Degener, president and founder of Original Equipment Marketing, Inc., died Friday.

He was a member of Christ Church Cranbrook.

Surviving are his wife, Violet; two daughters, Deanne A. of Pontiac Township and Alicia A. at home; three sons, Gordon W. of Troy and Michael F. and Charles A., both at home.

Jerome Schuyler

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—Service for Jerome Schuyler, 83, of 440 Sunset Drive will be 11:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Vincent de Paul Church, Pontiac, with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Schuyler died yesterday. He was employed by the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford.

Mr. Schuyler died yesterday. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Church.

Surviving are his wife, Florence, and a sister.

His body is at home.

Mrs. Stanley Sheldowsky

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Stanley (Mary) Sheldowsky, 74, of LaBabra, Calif., will be Thursday at Coleman Mortuary there. Burial will follow in California.

Mrs. Sheldowsky died yesterday.

Surviving besides her husband are three sons, Joseph of Drayton Plains, Edward of Waterford Township and John of Lake Orion; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Craig and Mrs. Thomas Corey, both of LaBabra, Calif.; 20 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Theodore Sterling

BIRMINGHAM—Prayer service for Mrs. Theodore (Iva) F. Sterling, 90, of 356 Southfield, will be 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mount Morris Cemetery. Rosary will be 8:30 tonight at the funeral home.

Mrs. Sterling died Saturday. Surviving are two daughters, Mary Watson and Mrs. Charles Currie, both of Birmingham, and two sisters.

3-Car Crash Hurts Woman

A 47-year-old Waterford Township woman, injured in a three-car accident Saturday night, is listed in satisfactory condition in Pontiac General Hospital.

Township police said Beatrice Hensley was a passenger in a car driven by Albert E. Knudsen Jr., 40, of 4455 Midland, Waterford Township.

Other drivers in the accident which occurred shortly after 7:30 on Dixie near Frember were Thomas F. Brown, 46, of 6450 Andersonville, Waterford Township, and Charles L. Burkhardt, 21, of 262 Opdyke, Pontiac Township.

Preschool Story Hour Tomorrow

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—A preschool story hour will be held at the West Bloomfield Library on Orchard Lake Road at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

The program will continue until May 23. Storytellers are members of the Theater Group of the Pine Lake Women's Club.

Registrations may be made by calling the library.

'Teens Admit Cobo Knifing' Police Claim Two Say They Killed Youth

DETROIT (UPI)—Two teenage boys told police today they stabbed a policeman's son to death at Detroit's huge Cobo Hall because he refused to give them a dime.

Homicide Inspector Albert Schwaller said the suspects, both 15, admitted killing George Overman Jr., 15, after six young victims of recent robberies at the sprawling riverfront convention arena identified them as the youths who threatened and robbed them.

The two were arrested last night. They were held today at the Wayne County Youth Home.

Schwaller said authorities would ask probable juvenile court to waive jurisdiction so the two can be tried as adults on murder charges.

"Each suspect has made a statement implicating himself in the fatal stabbing," the assistant prosecutor Edward Ferris said.

"ADMIT COLLABORATION" Schwaller said the two youths admitted collaborating on accosting Overman, who was killed late Thursday while at Cobo to play in a high school band concert.

"They claim they went up there to ask him for a dime, and one word led to another and one of them cut him," Schwaller said.

But he said each boy claimed the other wielded the knife.

Cobo, one of Detroit's civic prides, was crowded with convention delegates and banquet guests when Overman was stabbed near a doorway. He staggered into an elevator, crying for help.

DOORS CLOSED

The automatic doors closed, then opened a floor above, exposing the youth's sprawled body to two horrified convention delegates.

The youth's father is director of the Detroit Police Band.

Schwaller said the two suspects apparently had stalked Cobo as an easy spot for robberies.

He said the six witnesses, victims of recent robberies at the area, picked the youths out of a police lineup.

2 Receive Awards at OU Graduation

Two outstanding graduates of Oakland University during 1966-67 were presented the university's Matilda R. and Alfred C. Wilson Awards at commencement exercises Saturday.

Receiving the Wilson Award medallions and \$100 cash awards were William T. Peters of Alexandria, Va., and Maureen F. McCloy of Ithaca.

Graduating summa cum laude were Gayle C. Barnes, 470 East Blvd., Pontiac, and Edna S. Newman, 155 Lochridge, Bloomfield Hills. Both were January graduates.

Items Worth \$2,000 Taken From Home

Oakland County sheriff's deputies from a Pontiac home items valued at \$2,000 were taken yesterday.

Ray Rhine, 47, of 90 N. Francis told officers a radio-television combination, a chair, two power saws, a camera and a home movie set were taken.

Investigators said entry was made by breaking through a large window at the rear of the house.

Items valued at more than \$150 were stolen from a Pontiac man's home, it was reported to city police yesterday.

Willie R. Harris, 21, of 567 Franklin Road told police a neighbor called him while he was at a friend's home and said someone was breaking into the house.

A television set, a radio and a clock were missing when he returned home, police said. Entry was made by breaking through a rear door window, according to investigators.

Man Reports Theft of TV, Radio, Clock

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Europe Reds Open Czech Summit Talks

KARLOVY VARY, Czechoslovakia (AP)—European Communist party leaders opened a policy summit conference at this resort today with mild attacks against the United States and West Germany.

Czechoslovak President Antonin Novotny said in his keynote speech that the United States is a danger to Europe and to mankind as a whole.

"The intensified war actions of the United States of America in Vietnam show what danger mankind might have to face if the imperialists were left a free hand in carrying out their aggressive activities," Novotny told the delegations from 24 East and West European Communist parties.

"American imperialism, aligned in the military alliance with NATO, constitutes a danger of peace also in Europe, since various reactionary, imperialist and especially revisionist forces in the (West) German Federal Republic, are pinning their hope to it."

Novotny confirmed that the pro-Chinese Albanian Communist party and the Dutch Communist party refused invitations to the conference and that the Yugoslav, Romanian, Norwegian and Icelandic parties also were staying away.

Draft statements condemning the military coup in Greece and American policy in Vietnam were debated at the opening session.

Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev and the heads of other East European ruling parties arrived from their villas by limousine at the Karlovy Vary Imperial Hotel, where the conference opened.

The independent-minded Yugoslav Communist party sent a note explaining its reasons for staying away, and Romania did not appear at what was billed as a meeting on European security.

SUBJECT FOR GOVERNMENTS

The Yugoslav note was said to give reasons similar to those stated last week by the Belgrade newspaper Politika and President Tito—that centralized policies would limit the opportunities of Communist parties in Western Europe and that "European security" was a subject for governments and not just parties.

The four-day meeting was once regarded as a stepping stone to the world Communist congress, desired by Moscow to deal with Communist China, but it was expected to make no progress on this, and some reports said Brezhnev had abandoned hope of such a meeting this year.

The about 100 delegates were expected to issue a manifesto condemning West Germany's claim to represent the whole German nation, denouncing Bonn as a threat to peace, and proposing a pan-European conference on security.

Informants and Czechoslovak Communist editorialists indicated there also would be attention to aid for North Vietnam, a question closely connected to the Moscow-Peking dispute.

Death Claims Pontiac Man, Sears Exec

Robert O'Connor of 850 Mcnomine, divisional manager for Sears Roebuck & Co., died today. He was 56.

Requiem Mass will be said at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Benedict's Catholic Church, Waterford Township, where O'Connor had been a member of the Holy Name Society.

His body is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Madeline; three sons, Robert Jr. of Glendale, Calif., Michael with the U.S. Army, and Thomas at home; and three daughters, Sister Mary Patricia of Detroit and Carol Ann and Julie, both at home.

Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. Ada O'Connor of Pontiac; a sister, Mrs. John Donaldson Pontiac; a brother; and one grandson.

Board Urged to OK Bid for Cityhood

The boundaries committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors today recommended approval of a petition seeking incorporation as a home rule city for Farmington Township.

In addition, the committee recommended that a vote on the incorporation be held Oct. 22. The recommendations are scheduled to go to the Board of Supervisors at its meeting tomorrow.

The petitions seek incorporation of the township including the villages of Wood Creek Farms, Quakertown and a major portion of the northeast corner of the township.

Driver of Auto Named; Hit Boy

Yvonne Mefoy, 20, of 25 Lorraine was the driver of a car which struck a Pontiac boy Friday as he was crossing Mount Clemens east of Melrose.

Lorin A. Hoose, 7, son of William Hoose of 691 Kenilworth, is reported in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Sale Will Help Sightless See

When those with sight buy white cane, they're helping the sightless see.

During White Cane Week, from now through Saturday, Pontiac Lions Club members will be selling the miniature canes to assist the blind and the visually handicapped.

Club members will be selling in the city streets and at local centers Thursday through Saturday.

Fifty per cent of the money will be used to buy glasses for children in the Pontiac area who could not afford them. Another 35 per cent will go to the Leader Dogs for the Blind in Avon Township. The remaining money will go toward other projects involving the blind.

Crack-Up Injures Lake Orion Man

A Lake Orion man is in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital with injuries received when the car in which he was a passenger went out of control on Benstein in Commerce Township late Saturday.

James Moore, 25, of 87 Pine Tree was injured when a car driven by William Davis, 20, of Royal Oak left the road on a curve near Van Stone about 9:30 p.m.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said the vehicle ran over a ditch and smashed into a tree about 150 feet off the road.

2 Typewriters Among Loot

Three business machines valued at nearly \$1,000 were stolen from a service station, Pontiac police were told Saturday.

Police said two electric typewriters and a calculator were reported taken from the Cities Service gas station at 369 Rae-burn.

They said entry was made by breaking through a side window.

Pontiac Man Gets Boys' Club Post

Howard L. Dell of 201 Draper was elected vice chairman of the Michigan District of the Boys' Club of America at Ypsilanti over the weekend.

Dell is a past president of the Boys' Club of Pontiac, and a past treasurer of the Michigan District Council. He is also winner of the Man-and-Boy award for outstanding leadership in Boys' Club work.

At the same meeting, Fred A. Broderick of 1894 Lakeside, Bloomfield Township, was appointed to the Area Council Growth and Development Committee.

Honorary Post to Mrs. Wilson

Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, benefactress of Oakland University, has been named honorary chairman of the Salvation Army's \$1.8-million building fund campaign in greater Detroit area.

Mrs. Wilson, a prominent Detroit civic and social leader, will hold the position in the first such drive in Detroit since 1939.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held by the Pontiac Township Planning Commission at the Township Hall, 100 N. Main St., Pontiac, Michigan, on May 10, 1967, at 7:30 p.m., to consider the following changes in the Zoning Map:

From Commercial 1 to Residential 1

"Cedar Lake Park Subdivision #1, 241 thru 272 inclusive. This property is presently zoned Commercial 1 and is located on the east by Round Lake and the west by Farmington."

Persons interested are requested to be present. A copy of the Zoning Map together with a list of the proposed changes is on file at the office of the Township Clerk, 100 N. Main St., Pontiac, Michigan. The hearing may be extended by the Township Board.

Chairman of White Lake Township Planning Commission

JACK ROSE, Secretary

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given of a scheduled public hearing to be held by the Pontiac Township Planning Board at the Township Hall, 100 N. Main St., Pontiac, Michigan, on May 11, 1967, at 7:30 p.m., to consider the following changes in the Zoning Map:

From Lot 7, Supervisor's Plat No. 10, 100 N. Main St., Pontiac, Michigan, to be zoned Residential 1 and east and south of Bald Mountain Road, 100 N. Main St., Pontiac, Michigan. Persons interested are requested to be present at this meeting. A copy of the proposed changes is on file in the office of the Township Clerk and may be examined at the office of the Township Clerk.

Greta V. Block, Chairman of White Lake Township Planning Commission

April 11 and 24, 1967

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They're getting things started on the new Frank Carruthers Funeral Home at 56-58 Bagley St., Pontiac.

From left to right are: Mr. George Bowditch of 196 Bondale, Pontiac; Mr. Lynn V. Hoose Jr., Carruthers attorney whose office is at 5334 W. Huron; Mr. Frank Carruthers of 185 Prospect St., Pontiac; and Rev. M. M. Scott, Pastor and president of the Oakland Ministerial Association of 474 Moore St., Pontiac.

The ground breaking ceremonies took place on April 16 on the \$75,000 building with expected completion by September, 1967.

Carruthers is expanding to better serve the Pontiac community with thoughtful consideration and service.

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Frank Carruthers Funeral Home

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condition. Del. 852-1692.

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Black and Decker drill, \$9.99
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4 speed, rearview mirror, black
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radio, heater, auto., bucket seats.
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44 CHEVY SUPER SPORT CONVERTIBLE, 8, auto — 674-2783.
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engine. Cruis-O-Matic, \$ 895

full power, luggage rack. \$1795

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Full power, automatic. **\$1395**

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automatic, power steering and
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—Television Programs—

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

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 30-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) News (C)
 (7) Movie: "The Iron Man" (1951) A coal miner becomes a boxer and finds he has a killer's instinct. Jeff Chandler, Rick Hudson.
 (50) Superman — Jimmy and Perry White's sister are captured by voodoo worshippers in Haiti. (R)
 (56) Friendly Giant
 6:15 Science is Fun
 6:30 (2) News — Cronkite (C)
 (4) News—Huntley, Brinkley (C)
 (9) Twilight Zone—A middle-aged hypochondriac makes a pact with the devil. (R)
 (50) Flintstones — Wilma threatens to send for her mother to help with the housework unless Fred hires a maid. (C) (R)
 (56) What's New
 7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (9) George Pierrot (C)
 (10) Movie: "The Vanishing American" (1955) A girl goes west to claim an inheritance and tries to stop a trader from gaining control of Indian lands. Scott Brady, Audrey Trotter.
 (50) McIlaine's Navy—McIlaine and his crew transform a bleak cockpit into a tropical playground—behind Binghamton's back. (R)
 (56) Creative Person
 7:30 (2) Gilligan's Island—Gilligan is bitten by a bat and thinks he will become a vampire. (R) (C)
 (4) Monkees — Films of the Monkees' concert tour are presented. (C)
 (7) Iron Horse — Ben has problems obtaining right-of-way through a mountain pass owned by a gun-toting woman. (R) (C)
 (50) Honeymooners — Ralph is a contestant on a quiz program.
 (56) The Standells
 8:00 (2) Mr. Terrific — Stanley is assigned to plant fraudulent missile plans on the enemy, but he gives them the real ones. (C)
 (4) I Dream of Jeannie — The boys are caught at a mad party after they were excused from a meeting and it is Jeannie's job to get them out of trouble. (C)
 (50) Perry Mason — A woman reports the theft of all her belongings. (R)
 (56) Great Books
 8:30 (2) Lucille Ball — Vivian Vance joins Lucy for a caper on Sunset Strip. (C)
 (4) Captain Nice — Nice tries to protect "the hippest man in the world," played by comic Bob Newhart. (C)
 (7) Rat Patrol — A German army unit traps the Rat Patrol at an ammo dump they had planned to blow up. (C)
 (56) N.E.T. Journal
 9:00 (2) (Special) Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass — A concert by the award-winning instrumental group is on location in Mexico and Southern Mexico. (C)
 (4) Road West — Chance is being held for murder and the mother of the dead man is determined to act as judge. (C)
 (7) Felony Squad — Sgt. Sam Stone tries to turn the tables on a crooked lawyer who has charged young detective Jim Briggs with police brutality. (C) (R)
 (4) Country Music Hall
 (50) Movie: "Black Legion" (1937) A machinist is embittered when the promotion he had been expecting is given to a foreign-born worker. Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan. (R)
 9:30 (7) Peyton Place (C)
 (9) Star Route
 (56) French Chef
 10:00 (2) Best of Mike Douglas
 (4) Run for Your Life — Paul's attempt to resume a romance with a French authoress is complicated by the appearance of her husband. (C)
 (7) Big Valley — Nick hires an Irish political fugitive to work in the mine, the very presence of whom infuriates the British engineer. (C)
 (9) Front Page Challenge (C)
 (56) Folk Guitar

TV Features

Herb and the Brass

MONKEES, 7:30 p.m. (4) Films of the group's concert tour are presented.

CAPTAIN NICE, 8:30 p.m. (4) Nice tries to protect "hippest man in the world" (Bob Newhart).

N.E.T. JOURNAL, 8:30 p.m. (56) An examination of the rise of neo-Nazism in West Germany.

HERB ALPERT'S TIJUANA BRASS, 9:00 p.m. (2) A concert by the award-winning group which goes on location in Mexico and southern California to perform new tunes and old hits.

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE, 10:00 p.m. (4) Claudine Longet (Mrs. Andy Williams) is guest star in this episode.

TONIGHT, 11:30 p.m. (4) Johnny Carson returns as host.

10:30 (9) Don Messer's Jubilee (C)

(56) Cinequest

11:00 (2) (4) (7) News (C)

(50) John Bandy

11:30 (2) Movie: "The House Across the Bay" (1940) A gambler's wife plummets from the heights of luxury to the pit of destitution when her husband is imprisoned. George Raft, Walter Pidgeon. (R)

(4) Tonight—Johnny Carson is Back (C)

(7) Joe Bishop

(9) Movie: "Crash of Silence" (English, 1953) A father tries to shield his deaf daughter from the outside world, while the mother wants her to have every opportunity for a normal life. Terence Morgan, Phyllis Calvert. (R)

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Texans Plan HemisFair '68, Southwest's First World's Fair

WASHINGTON — The first world's fair in the American Southwest — HemisFair '68 — will be held just around the corner from the Alamo in Texas.

The exposition, scheduled for April 6 to Oct. 6, 1968, will rise on a 92-acre site in the heart of downtown San Antonio.

HemisFair '68 is officially sanctioned by the Bureau of International Expositions.

It will have as its theme "The Confluence of Civilizations in the Americas," the National Geographic Society says.

Exhibits will suggest the Western Hemisphere at the time of Cortes, show its development, and imagine the tomorrow of the Americas.

CIVIC CENTER

About 30 foreign governments are expected to participate in the fair. The exposition will also have a dazzling amusement area, a United States Government pavilion, an institute of Texas history and cultures, business exhibits, and many concessions and dining areas.

A permanent civic and convention center for San Antonio is under construction on the HemisFair site. The center includes a 10,000-seat arena, a 2,500-seat theater, 100,000 sq ft of exhibit space, and a banquet hall seating 3,100.

The exposition's symbolic landmark will be the 622-foot Tower of the Americas. The tower will have a revolving restaurant at the 500' level and observation decks at 579 and 605 feet. Three glass-fronted outside

2 Phenomena Can Coexist

Superconductivity and Ferromagnetism Eyed

By SCIENCE SERVICE

CHICAGO — Superconductivity and ferromagnetism can coexist in the same material at temperatures near absolute zero, which is 459.7 degrees below zero F.

These two characteristics were previously thought to be incompatible. Studies of alloys of indium and two rare earth metals, gadolinium and lanthanum, however, have shown that both can occur simultaneously, physicists at the University of Rochester (N.Y.) report.

Superconductivity is the apparently complete lack of resistance to the flow of an electrical current exhibited by many elements and compounds when cooled to temperatures approaching absolute zero. Ferromagnetism is the kind of magnetic behavior found in iron, cobalt and nickel.

A superconducting material is repelled by a magnet because the magnetic field lines are expelled from its interior. This repulsion is exactly contrary to the behavior of ferromagnets, which attract magnetic field lines.

Since the two characteristics are so opposite, it was thought unlikely that both phenomena could occur at the same time in the same material.

BOTH CAN OCCUR

The studies showing that both could occur were made by Prof. Ronald D. Parks and two graduate students, Jack E. Crow and Robert P. Guerin.

Crow told the American Physical Society meeting here that the Rochester team conducted its experiments because of detailed theoretical studies of the interactions between electrons and atoms had led scientists to believe the two phenomena could coexist.

'Litter' Bit of Help for Litterbugs

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's sanitation experts are trying tricks to win litter baskets. The Litter Letter of the National Council of State Delegates Clubs reports that the number, location and even the color of litter baskets is important.

The litterbug, being lazy, won't carry his trash very far.

Therefore, in cities, as many as nine litter baskets per 1,000 population are recommended.

MOST USAGE

To get the most use, they should be conveniently located for right-handed litterbugs, since left-handed litterbugs are in the minority.

It also has been found that attractive colors and shapes induce litterbugs to use litter baskets.

A color known as Clean Green is being studied as one especially appealing to litterbugs, reports the Litter Letter.

For Sale: Faithful Old Fire Engine With Leaky Tank

MCCLELLANVILLE, S. C. — It was getting in such bad shape we really didn't know whether we'd get to the next fire or not," explained Mayor T. W. Graham as this town finally retired its 1930 Model-A Ford fire engine.

The truck's water storage tanks had sprung leaks that prevented hauling a capacity load. Its red paint was flaked and faded, and its valves had been ground so often it was necessary to shorten the valve stems to make the valves seat properly.

Nevertheless, the village fathers here to sell the faithful old was used for a can of paint which he used to clean the engine. He had left over from his successful campaign of 1964.

Groucho Stays in Character at Marx Bros. Film Festival

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — When Groucho Marx concluded a personal appearance at the Hartford Gallery of Modern Art on behalf of the Marx Brothers Film Festival, I happened to observe Raymond Rohauer, the program director, rushing up to Groucho and saying:

"I want to thank you very, very much." Groucho with a toss of his mustache, glasses and cigar, snapped:

"Well, you certainly should!"

"The promotion here (for his book "The Groucho Letters" and for the film festival) has been a test for the mid-70ish Groucho who kept all appointments and pleased the youngsters as well as the antiquarians who began adoring him 40 years ago.

When they were showing his pictures while he was waiting to go on and do a speech, he snapped at the ushers, "Let's get this lousy picture over so I can leave." The "lousy" picture he referred to was "A Night at the Opera."

He stage and took a milk at the same time while his legs as well as his heels in some specially choreographed Groucho Marx dance steps.

back to sleep," he said.

The "Groucho Letters" reveal, incidentally, that several years ago he foresaw the crisis in auto safety and wrote letters to one company urging that all auto companies give more attention to safety and less to speed.

Elia Kazan was at a big party at the Colony with his girl friend and fiancée, Barbara Loden, the blonde beauty of "After the Fall." But it was a pre-marital bash, Van Johnson didn't know it, because he said to a dinner-companion, "I wonder who that beautiful blonde is." It was Barbara Loden, perhaps the future Mrs. Kazan.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Henry Morgan and Jesse White'll tour in "The Odd Couple" this summer. . . This is Show Biz! Comic Rich Little, opening soon at the Copa, will do impressions of L.B.J., RFK, and George Hamilton. . . Rocky Marciano's having a party at Gallagher's for his new business: A wig company.

Bob Hope, entered in the Tony Lama Memorial Golf Tourney in Las Vegas, was asked his handicap. He said, "My caddy — Marty Allen." Fourteen at Top of the Gate. The Harry Belafonte with Sidney Poller and his wife, a pretty Indian miss named — Secret Stuff: The manager of a major Broadway star is steaming — she's running up big tabs for big parties.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "A tip to make your vacation sunny: Take half the clothes — and twice the money." —Arnold Glasgow.

EARL'S PEARLS: Conversation at a local cafe: "When you meet someone who can cook and do housework, don't hesitate — marry him."

It's quite a comedown for Ronald Reagan. Once his name was up in lights — now it's up in pocket signs. That's earl, brother. (The Earl Syndrome, Inc.)

Embarrassing Picnic

ACROSS	DOWN
1 A little poison	34 bull
4 Who mixed in the "sugar"	36 Sand on the beach
8 — on my	40 Friend (Sp.)
12 Meadow	41 Great (tooth)
13 Culture medium	42 College cheer
14 Feminine	43 Swindle (slang)
15 Spelling	44 Degrade
16 Overboard	45 Degrade
17 Scratch baseball	46 Stal from
18 Splashed	47 Chemical stuff
19 White pants	48 Subject to laws
19 Rags	49 Remove
20 Satisfaction	50 Last Days of Pompeii
21 Cubic meter	51 Character
22 Crean	52 Conger
23 Eastern state	53 Inactive people
24	54 Danish weight
25	55 Turkish paasha
26 Lair	56
28 Covered with lichens	57
30 Junior	58
31 Letter of a wisp's	59
32 Stopping path	60

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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 33 Madam (s)
 34 Cautious cat
 35 Stashed
 36 Aspire to
 37 That woman
 38 Agor to
 39 Wanderer
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Career in Politics Eyed

Westmoreland Target of Rotation Talk

By TOM TIEDE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
SAIGON, Vietnam — Noise-makers here are forever forecasting the unexpected rotation of some official back to the United States. Currently they are whispering about Gen. William Westmoreland.

The gab is probably baseless. The graying commander has served without major criticism or controversy since August 1964. And he has applied the efficient, spotless kind of leadership his superiors feel is necessary in this disruptive kind of conflict.

To remove him, even for deserved rest, could wobble the one stable element in the present war — excellence and experience at command level. Nonetheless, the talk of the general's replacement (or portend by Army Vice Chief of Staff Creighton Abrams Jr.) has sparked speculation as to what Westmoreland, 53, would do if and when he left this post.

Everyone has a guess. The majority see him as a sure shot for Army chief of staff, possibly chairman of the joint chiefs. Others feel he's of diplomatic fiber.

POLITICAL CAREER?

But not a few believe that the man is en route to a political career, that he has privately hinted as much and that both major parties, especially the Republicans, are courting him like a widow with a wine cellar.

The scope of the latter speculation is hardly narrow, either. "I hope he stays in the service," says one close admirer. "But if he decides otherwise, I have no doubt he could one day be president of the United States."

Such thinking is given boost by precedent. Twenty-one American presidents graduated from the ranks of the armed forces and 11 of them had held general's positions before election. At least four presidents — Washington, Jackson, Grant and Eis-

enhower — were chosen almost solely because of their military reputations.

Thus, it is historically obvious that popular generals are political probabilities. And Westmoreland is truly a popular general.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

His accomplishments, admittedly, have not been the stuff legends are born of, but they are considerable in number and they are significant in an age of complex fusions between military and political interests.

For one thing, he inherited a battle fought only on the enemy's terms and transformed it to where today it fits our way.

For another, he inherited a dying nation which was approaching a Communist-spaced grave and undeniably reversed that circumstance.

For a third, and perhaps most impressive, he has for the past 33 months manipulated the strings in one of history's most unpopular wars and never had the public complaints tarnish his own brasswear.

He is, in fact, almost never the target for rebuke. Wags here call him General Clean. While virtually everyone else connected with the struggle has been openly bruised by controversy, Westmoreland remains untouched.

His mail is seldom nasty, usually complimentary. His press is the same. And his

staff and command are united in awesome admiration of the starched, snappy, four-starred chief.

Yet with this popular conception of the man, he isn't necessarily another link in the chain of generals who became presidents.

His war hasn't the wide approval of George Washington's. His image isn't as fabled as Old Hickory Jackson's. His battlefield victory — assuming he eventually gets it — won't be as stunning as Ulysses Grant's.

For these reasons he is not so much a national hero as he is nationally respected, and not so widely looked to as looked at. Therefore it is doubtful he could catapult effortlessly into national political stature.



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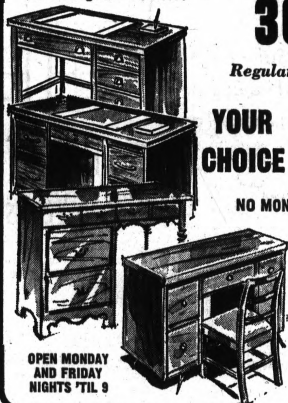
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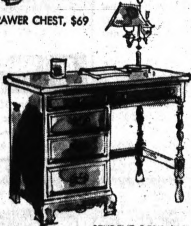
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2 BEDS — TWIN OR FULL OR TWO NIGHT STANDS, \$69

MIRROR, \$25

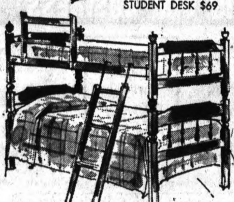
SINGLE DRESSER BASE, \$69



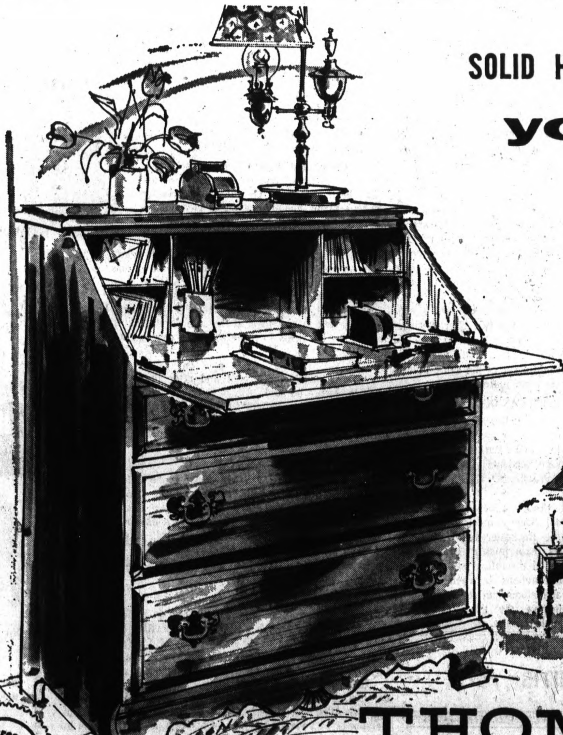
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Soviet Spaceman Falls to Death

MOSCOW (U) — Cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov plummeted to death from a height of more than four miles when his spacecraft Soyuz 1 tried to land today, the government announced.

It was the first time either of the two space powers has reported the death of an astronaut on an operation.

Moscow radio said ropes of the parachute meant to ease the landing, twisted and the ship hit with great force, killing the 40-year-old veteran cosmonaut.

Tass news agency said the spaceship had passed safely through the most difficult braking stretch in the dense layer of the atmosphere.

"However, when the main cupola of the parachute opened at an altitude of seven kilometers — 4.3 miles — the straps of the parachute, according to preliminary reports, got twisted and the spaceship descended at a great speed which resulted in Komarov's death," Tass added.

RENDEZVOUS RUMORED

Komarov, 40, on his second space venture, rode Soyuz into orbit yesterday and speculation another would be sent up for an attempt to rendezvous.

The first firm intimation that some-

thing might have gone wrong came when the government newspaper Izvestia delayed its evening edition without explanation.

The official announcement said Komarov had completed all missions successfully before the accident.

He will be given a hero's burial in Red Square.

SETBACK FOR REDS?

Komarov's death raised speculation whether the Soviet race to the moon with the United States would be hampered.

The fiery death of three U.S. astronauts in an Apollo space capsule on the

launching pad of Cape Kennedy Jan. 27 has set back the American program.

The veteran Komarov, a colonel, was the pilot of the Voskhod 1, the first three-man spacecraft to go aloft in October 1964. He was the first Russian to go into space twice.

During a television broadcast the screen was occupied by a portrait — trimmed in black — of the cosmonaut in uniform.

This was the same photograph which — without the black trim — was carried in special editions of Soviet newspapers yesterday when the Soyuz flight was hailed as a triumph.

Soviet news media said the cosmonaut died today but did not give the exact time of the accident nor where this had taken place.

It had been predicted in unconfirmed reports that the Soyuz 1 flight would last up to a week. The death announcements indicated it was meant to end today and everything went all right until the last moments.

There had been speculation that a linkup of Komarov with a second spaceship would be a step toward an orbiting space platform that eventually would be used to rocket a manned capsule to the moon.



VLADIMIR KOMAROV

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Frost
(Details on Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1967

VOL. 125 — NO. 66 ★★★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — 44 PAGES 10c

War Protests Cost Lives, Westmoreland Declares

NEW YORK (U) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland warned today that antiwar protests in the United States "inevitably will cost lives" by encouraging a battered communist enemy to push his aggression in Vietnam.

"The magnificent men and women I command in Vietnam have earned the unified support of the American people," Westmoreland said.

The four-star general uttered his warning and unity appeal in a speech prepared for the Associated Press annual meeting.

The AP members met at the Waldorf-Astoria in the same city where opponents of U.S. involvement in Vietnam staged a massive demonstration nine days ago.

Reviewing progress of the war, Westmoreland said "the military picture is

favorable," but the enemy still is full of light despite "staggering combat losses."

"The end is not in sight," said the Army general who leads 430,000 American soldiers, Marines, Air Force men and sailors in Vietnam.

"I foresee, in the months ahead, some of the bitterest fighting of the war."

"But I have confidence in our battlefield capability. And I am confident of the support we and our allies will continue to receive from our President and from the Congress."

Sens. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., and Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., both called at the AP meeting for more combat troops in Vietnam from other Asian nations.

But while Byrd, a strong supporter of President Johnson's Vietnam policies, asked for increased bombing of the

north, Percy, a critic of present policies, said previous escalation hardened the enemy's will to resist, increased casualties and alienated world opinion.

It was evident that Westmoreland is concerned that antiwar protests have given the North Vietnamese and Vietcong enemy "hope that he can win politically that which he cannot accomplish militarily."

Westmoreland put it this way: "I am mindful that the military war in South Vietnam is, from the enemy's point of view, only part of a protracted and carefully coordinated attack, waged in the international arena."

IN WORLD ARENA

"Regrettably, I see signs of enemy success in that world arena which he cannot match on the battlefield."

"He does not understand that American democracy is founded on debate, and he sees every protest as evidence of crumbling morale and diminishing resolve."

"Thus, discouraged by repeated military defeats but encouraged by what he believes to be popular opposition to our effort in Vietnam, he is determined to continue his aggression from the north."

"This, inevitably, will cost lives — American, Vietnamese, and those of our other brave allies."

Both "The Pontiac Press" Harold A. Fitzgerald, chairman of the board, and Howard H. Fitzgerald II, publisher, are attending the ANFA session.

Pontiac Sales Set 10-Day Mark

Pontiac Motor Division announced today that its sales for the second 10 days of April established a new high for any mid-month period of any year in the division's 41-year history.

General Sales Manager Thomas L. King said a record total 20,358 Pontiacs, Tempests and Firebirds were sold April 11-20.

This, he pointed out, compares to

26,722 units sold in the same period a year ago, which was the previous mid-April record.

The old midmonth record was set May 11-20, 1965, when a total of 28,333 cars were sold.

"The long awaited spring selling upturn has materialized," King said. "And this strong sales performance by our dealers is positive proof that the sales pendulum is swinging upward again."

Pontiac Cuts Trouble With Brighter Lighting

By DAVID J. COOK
The corner street light was born in an oil-soaked wick, raised on natural gas and thought to have attained full growth with invention and refinement of the incandescent electric bulb.

While the majority of streets are still lit by the electric bulb, a new mode of illumination — the mercury vapor light — has been added to the progression of street lighting.

Along with the latest development in lights has come an increased stress on the use of street illumination as an apparently valuable tool in prevention of crime and traffic accidents.

Movement by the City of Pontiac in both areas is supported by some fairly solid statistics.

A national survey establishes the rate of fatal daytime accidents as four in 100 million vehicle miles. The figure after dark jumps 250 per cent, or 10 in 100 million miles.

EARLY TARGET

Heavily traveled Woodward Avenue became one of the first targets of the city's street-lighting campaigns in 1965.

In that year, electrical department crews under the direction of department head Roy W. Hetherington erected 42 mercury vapor lights on Woodward from South Boulevard to the city limits just south of Fulton.

Each of the lights throws off 20,000 lumens — which doesn't mean much except that it's about twice as bright as the biggest incandescent light in service.

In addition, Hetherington pointed out,

doubling the brightness costs only about \$2 a month.

PART OF ACTIVITY

A 20,000-lumen mercury vapor light costs \$6.50 a month, compared to \$4.50 for 10,000 lumens of incandescent light.

Illuminating the southern gateway to Pontiac has been only part of the city's recent thrust in street lighting.

Most major traffic arteries have been given special attention, with 99 mercury vapor lights erected on Wide Track in

1964 and 48 more constructed on North Perry last year.

Distributed on other main thoroughfares throughout Pontiac since 1964 have been 424 additional 20,000-lumen units.

Last year also saw conversion of 41 standard incandescent units to mercury vapor, a hint of what could become a major city effort in future years.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to implement the mercury vapor lights on most of our streets within the near future," Hetherington said.

Meanwhile, incandescent lighting has borne much of the brunt of attempts to "pot-shoot" at known high-crime areas.

An outbreak of vandalism in the State-Augusta arena two years ago led to installation of a battery of lights on several streets, affecting a sharp decline in destruction.

CRIME STEMMED

Similarly, a rash of criminal activity — thefts, beatings and stickups — was stemmed in the Branch-Wessan area through erection of incandescent lights.

Police say complaints have dropped significantly in the area, which is a frequent focus of night-time activity at the Hayes Jones Community Center and the U.S. Army Reserve Center.

One indication of importance placed on an aggressive street-lighting program came recently in a municipal services report presented by City Manager Joseph A. Warren to the Pontiac Finance Study Committee.

Expenditure of \$30,000 for improved lighting was among priority items recommended by Warren for inclusion in any possible expansion of city services.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vanderwey

Wessan Street: Bright Lights Mean Less Trouble

PREGRADUATION Huddle — Gathering before Oakland University's fifth annual commencement exercises Saturday are the honorary degree candidates. From left are David Riesman, a Henry Ford II professor of social sciences at Harvard; Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton, president of the University of

Hawaii and commencement speaker; and William T. Gossett of Bloomfield Hills, president-elect of the American Bar Association. Dr. Hamilton, who helped establish OU, spoke on "On Understanding Asia."

Frost Is Forecast for Area Tonight

Last night's snowfall didn't harm the hardy shrubs and plants in the Pontiac vicinity but they are in for frost nipping tonight as the weatherman predicts a low ranging between 25 to 32.

Unseasonably cold weather, 10 to 15 degrees below the normal highs of 50 to 54 and lows of 33 to 37, will plague the area through Saturday.

Tomorrow's cloudy cold skies will bring rain mixed with snow by late afternoon or evening.

Precipitation will end by Wednesday but the temperatures will continue cold. Today's north to northwest winds at 10 to 20 miles will become light variable by tonight.

Low reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 32. By 1 p.m. the thermometer edged to an unspringlike 36.

Graduations Held at 2 Area Colleges

At OCC

At Oakland U.

Speeding up a quicker movement in relations between peoples is probably the greatest task this generation will face, a University of Michigan professor said at the first Oakland Community

See Picture, Page A-2

College graduation ceremonies yesterday.

Dr. James A. Lewis, professor of higher education, told 141 graduates in Southfield High School that a "beautiful human being" has been created in Hawaii

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 2)

Expanded exchange programs between the United States and Asia for all public leaders was urged Saturday by the president of the university of Hawaii at Oakland University's graduation ceremonies.

Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton told 187 baccalaureate and five master's degree recipients that a greatly stepped up exchange among students and educators is not enough.

"Legislators, public administrators, businessmen, labor leaders and journalists from both the East and West should have a carefully planned experience in the other culture," he advised.

Hamilton, a former vice president of Michigan State University who had a leading role in establishing OU, talked "On Understanding Asia." He said he has worked in a number of developing nations of Africa and Asia during the past eight years.

(Continued on Page 2-A, Col. 1)

In Today's Press

UAW Pullout

Reuther is waiting on withdrawal from AFL-CIO — PAGE A-3.

Rail Talks

Impasse linked to breakdown in collective bargaining — PAGE C-2.

Powell

Urged to return to Washington by Rep. Conyers — PAGE C-7.

Area News	A-4
Astrology	C-6
Bridge	C-6
Crossword Puzzle	D-11
Comics	C-6
Editorials	A-6
Markets	C-9
Obituaries	D-5
Sports	D-1-D-4
Theaters	C-4
TV and Radio Programs	D-11
Wilson, Earl	D-11
Women's Pages	B-1-B-4

BJ, Bonn Chiefs Meet, Delay Talks

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY
BONN, Germany (AP) — President Johnson met with West German Chancellor Kurt

Ground Attack Starts

N. Viet Airfields Hit First Time

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Air Force and Navy planes made their first attack of the Vietnam war today on MIG jet airfields

Graduation Takes Place at Oakland U.

(Continued From Page One)
Problems in understanding Asia are its many languages, cultures and "rapid rate of change which the East is experiencing — particularly as far as the growth of nationalism is concerned," according to Hamilton.

He offered these suggestions to help the Western world understand Asia:
• Non-Western studies in our colleges need to be accentuated and given full financial support.
• Asian programs at the graduated level for future teachers.
• We must do a great deal more in the teaching of Asian languages.
• Americans must stop thinking that the United States is superior in every respect to the culture of the nations in Asia.
• "We must eliminate from programs of exchange what I have called the romantic fallacy. This involves belief in the proposition that proximity produces affection . . . It is not so necessary that we like each other, but it is essential in this world that we understand each other."

STANDING OVATION
Among the 2,200 persons at the commencement were Mrs. George Romney, the governor's wife, and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, OUI's benefactress who received a standing ovation.
Chancellor Duward B. Varner conferred honorary degrees upon Hamilton; David Riesman, world-famous social scientist at Harvard University; and William T. Gossett, a prominent Detroit attorney.
MSU president John A. Hannah also greeted the graduates and guests.

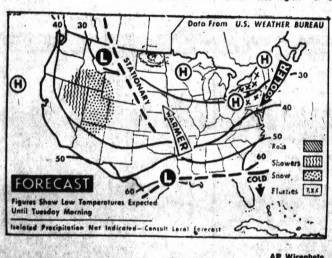
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Frost or freeze warning tonight. Cloudy and cool today with a very light snow flurries early this morning. Highs today 26 to 47. Partial clearing and colder tonight with freeze or frost likely. Lows 25 to 32. Mostly cloudy and cool tomorrow with rain mixed with snow by late in the afternoon or evening. Wednesday's outlook: precipitation ending and continued cool.

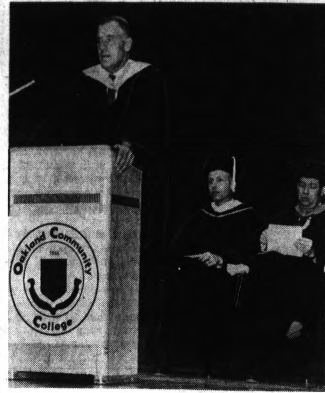
Today in Pontiac (forecast 8 a.m.)		Weekend in Pontiac (last recorded)	
At 8 a.m.	Wind velocity 10-20 m.p.h.	Highest temperature	54° Sat.
Direction: Northwest-North	At 11 a.m.	Lowest temperature	32° Sun.
Sun sets today at 7:25 p.m.	At 2 p.m.	Weather: Windy, snow.	45° 41°
Sun rises Tuesday at 6:38 a.m.	At 5 p.m.		
Moon sets Tuesday at 4:11 a.m.			
Moon rises today at 8 p.m.			

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	67°
Lowest temperature	47°
Mean temperature	54.5°
Weather	Pretty sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures in 1966	
Highest	74°
Lowest	22°



NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered showers and some snow flurries are forecast tonight for the eastern Lakes and northern Appalachians. Showers and snow are forecast for the central Rockies. Cooler weather is slated for the East, and mild temperatures for the Midwest.



GRADUATION SPEAKER — Dr. James A. Lewis, professor of higher education at the University of Michigan, addresses 141 graduates yesterday at Oakland Community College's first commencement exercises. OCC accepted its first students in September 1965. Seated (from left) are Merle Smith, associate professor of English, and OCC President John E. Tirrell.

Dog That Mauled Area Boy to Be Killed Despite Plea

A German shepherd that authorities at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital as "much improved."
"He's been out of bed and down at the playroom," a spokesman said. "The swelling on his face isn't completely gone, but it's a great deal better than before."
The boy's eyes were swollen shut and his head covered with severe lacerations which required several hundred stitches to close.

Prince had been immunized following a previous bite earlier this month, Bates said, virtually eliminating the possibility of rabies infection.
The attack took place as John played outside the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rathka of 9143 Cripple Creek, White Lake Township.

Prince snapped a heavy-duty chain at the rear of the home of his owners, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fonville of 510 Union Lake, raced into the Rathka yard and overpowered the boy. John's grandmother heard screams and ran outside to pull the boy away from the dog.

Bates, who said German shepherds accounted for "over 25 per cent of dog bites reported to county authorities, attributed the apparently growing problem of vicious dogs to inadequate training and handling."
"People seem to want big, mean dogs to protect their homes and businesses," he said. "What they don't realize is that these dogs — particularly German shepherds — require strict training and very careful handling."

He said an official order bars release of any German shepherds quarantined for bites and not claimed by their owners.
Prince was destined for State Police duty, Fonville said, as Hoffa, now in prison on a jury-tampering conviction.

Hoffa 'Making the Best of Prison Life'

By LEE LINDER
LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — How is James R. Hoffa taking prison life after seven weeks in a federal penitentiary?
What is the convict-president of the 1.8 million-member Teamsters Union doing as No. 33287?
"He looks good and is very cheerful. He seems to be making the best of his prison life. He makes friends very easily with other inmates, seems very popular and well-liked. Other men seek him out and he talks to all who greet him."
"He's a good mixer, jovial," known for his quick temper and sharp tongue, Hoffa reportedly has displayed restraint in his first 49 days behind bars.
"He accepts the authority, doesn't question it," says an insider who has seen Hoffa at work. "He does what he is told, and cheerfully. He even does more than is expected, does his best in everything, and asks no favors."
In jail, everyone physically able works a 40-hour week. Hoffa is now in the clothing room to treat every one, exactly the same.
"We recognize no big shots." But a source inside the prison had this observation of Hoffa: now serving an eight-year jury tampering sentence.
"A GOOD MIXER"
"He looks good and is very cheerful. He seems to be making the best of his prison life. He makes friends very easily with other inmates, seems very popular and well-liked. Other men seek him out and he talks to all who greet him."
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King Resisting Greek Junta

Reportedly Refused to Suspend Constitution

ATHENS (AP) — At the risk of his crown, King Constantine is reportedly refusing to suspend Greece's constitution and give the country's new military junta his public approval.

Sources in Athens said the 36-year-old king signed the proclamation supporting the military coup last Friday after army officers told him they would depose him if he didn't.

But diplomats in London said today their embassies in Athens reported the king swore in the new government only to avoid executions of political leaders. They said he is still resisting military demands that he declare a state of emergency and endorse the junta in a broadcast to the nation.

Reports in London said the king is a virtual prisoner at Tatoi Palace, 20 miles from Athens, where Queen Anne-Marie, 20, is expecting her second child next month.

HOPING TO STALL?

Most Greeks, except for a few senior army officers, were thought to be unaware of Constantine's reported resistance. One informant said the king may be hoping to stall the junta until his position became known and opinion could turn against the leaders of the coup.

Constantine has been seen in public twice since the coup but has made no public statement. He was said to have related his stand against the junta to some diplomats in Athens and is known to have been visited by the British and American ambassadors.

Greek air force jets, ordered aloft to dispel rumors of a split among military leaders, flew over major cities Sunday. In Athens, troops guarded the Parliament building, communications centers and highways. A few shots were heard during the curfew hours.



CLEANUP LITTER — Unhappy with the appearance of their neighborhood, residents of Fisher Street, including a number of youngsters, pitched in Saturday to improve conditions by removing junk and trash from yards and vacant lots. DPW crews made special pickups of the collected rubbish.

Birmingham Area News City to Mull Formation of a Traffic-Safety Board

- Make recommendations to the city on flow of traffic.
- Develop a program to encourage effective use of existing streets.
- Review existing street lighting and the master street-lighting plan.
- Check existing traffic signs and signals.
- Study causes of accidents.
- Conduct a safety education campaign.
- Coordinate efforts of groups interested in safety problems.

PARKING PLANS
The commission will also air plans for a parking lot in James Park on Grant south of Lincoln. A possible 74 spaces may be provided for park users.

Also to be studied is a proposed sign ordinance. City Manager B. S. Kenning has recommended permitting only ground signs for each building, regardless of the number of tenants.

New officers have been elected by the Pierce Elementary School PTA.

Two Arrested in Plant Attack

Two Pontiac youths face arraignment today in connection with the shooting early Saturday of a 17-year-old boy at the GMC Truck and Coach Division plant at 74 W. Wilson.

Arrested yesterday on a charge of attempted murder were David M. Leonard, 20, of 470 Fildew and Herbert Davis, 19, of 635 Arthur.

Pontiac police said they made the arrests at the youths' homes on the basis of a tip from an unidentified caller. The tipster gave police a 22-caliber pistol he said was used in the shooting, according to officers.

David Bradley, son of Donald Bradley of 4621 Fiddle, was shot in the arm and lower back while waiting for his father to leave work about 5:30 a.m. Bradley is in satisfactory condition at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Surveyor 3 Photographs Solar Eclipse

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Sitting in the cold shadow of an eclipse, Surveyor 3 turned its camera from the moon toward the earth today and sent pictures resembling a bright diamond ring.

It was the first eclipse photographed by an American craft on the moon. Spokesmen at the jet propulsion laboratory reported the robot explorer's camera working well as the earth lined up between the sun and the moon. The earth's quarter-mile mile shadow dropped the lunar temperature from 200 degrees F. to about 155 degrees below zero, scientists said.

Scientists did not explain why the thin circle of light created by the earth's disc was brighter at one point to give it the appearance of a ring with a mounted stone. Some photographs of eclipses taken from the earth have a similar appearance. Scientists indicated that surveyor's promising work might change their plans to stop for a few days its picture taking and scratching of barren lunar soil. During the eclipse scientists controlling the 620-pound, shovel-equipped explorer gathered information to compute later the drop in temperature of the moon's surface and the spacecraft's skin.

Pontiac Press Photo

Romeo Clerk Has Powers Extended by New Council

ROME — Norman Engel, village clerk here for the past three years, has once again been granted unusual authority by the Village Council.

He has been delegated "the man in charge" of what is believed to be the state's biggest general law village.

Under a charter setup, his job would amount to that of village manager.

The added duties bring no increase to Engel's \$5,500 annual salary.

Describing the job as his "own private poverty pocket," the slow-talking and witty Engel remembers too well the 1964-65 year when his entire pay of then \$4,550 was held up by court injunction.

A realtor on the side, Engel, 45, explains that the clerk had been paid \$15 a meeting. A new council voted a yearly salary, and the ex-council members took exception by getting a court injunction to prevent payment. The case was recently dismissed in Macomb County Circuit court.

Engel was first given sweeping authority by the council last summer. The latest appointment extends his authority into the new council term. Complexities of government concerning the day-to-day operation of the village, plus the annexation of 100 acres of Ford Motor Co. property last year made necessary the implementation of an administrative system.

"They're talking about incorporation of a city," Engel offered. "It's the only salvation for a community this size."

While there's been discussion in the past of an annexation attempt along with incorporation,



Pontiac Press Photo

Norman Engel Is Still Romeo Head Man

Engel feels the village should incorporate within its present 1.25 square miles.

Home to 3,700 people, Romeo is currently faced with the decision as to whether to incorporate within its present 1.25 square miles. Engel, who was born in Romeo, is a former councilman and also serves the village planning commission. An active member and past president of the Romeo Players, he was a former maintenance man at Chrysler Corp.

"But the streets are our worst problem," he volunteers. "About two-thirds of them need paving and repair."

Romeo is unusual in that it straddles the Bruce-Washington Township lines. Recent state legislation which provides that

a village must assess in line with the township has provided a great deal of confusion for residents.

Engel, who was born in Romeo, is a former councilman and also serves the village planning commission. An active member and past president of the Romeo Players, he was a former maintenance man at Chrysler Corp.

FATHER OF THREE

Married and the father of three sons, Engel resides at 131 Tillson. His oldest son Michael, 22, is aboard a U.S. Navy aircraft carrier in the China Sea. Luke, 19, is a student at Macomb Community College and Eric, 17, is a senior at Romeo Community High School.

AR NEWS

AWOL Sailors Caught After County Chase

DETROIT (UPI) — Four of seven sailors who escaped from a detention barracks at Great Lakes Naval Training Center near Chicago were captured in a stolen station wagon in suburban Berkley yesterday after a high-speed chase with police.

The five-mile chase, punctuated by police gunfire, included speeds up to 80 miles an hour, police said.

It ended when the sailors' vehicle swerved off a main road onto a dead-end dirt road and plowed into a field.

The sailors, being held on charges of being absent without leave, surrendered without resistance, police said. They had escaped Friday.

The chase also caused a collision among five other cars, police said, but it was believed no serious injuries resulted.

ROBBERY SUSPECTS

The four — Charles Fenebock, 17, Berkley; Roger D. Ponto, 19, Detroit; Terry H. Secrest, 18, Fort Wayne, Ind.; and Denney D. Buckley, 19, Clinton, Iowa — were also suspects in the robbery of a motel Saturday night in Royal Oak, Mich., police said.

Fenebock, the driver, was charged with felonious driving and unlawful driving of an automobile.

Charges of carrying a concealed weapon — a hunting knife, jail breaking and resisting arrest were also placed among the sailors.

Police tracked them down, they said, after someone tipped them that Fenebock was going to see his wife in Berkley. The two arresting officers found the sailors at the address sitting in the station wagon.

GOP Club Will Meet Wednesday

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — The Commerce Republican Club will hold its first meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Walled Lake Senior High School.

Plans for 1967 will be formulated and by-laws presented to the membership.

Retiring in Commerce Twp.

Supervisor Guided by 2 Rules

By JANICE KLOUSER

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — For the 10 years that he has been township supervisor, Thomas Tiley has lived by two rules — spend township money as you would your own and don't let someone pressure you into doing him a favor that couldn't be done for all.

As he prepares to retire in two weeks, he recommends the same philosophy for all township supervisors.

"When my wife and I were married," he said, "We decided we'd never borrow money if we didn't have to and I've applied that same idea to the township."

"My chief pride is that com-



THOMAS TILEY

merce Township has never had a nickel's worth of debt and never borrowed money. We paid as we went along."

A township supervisor is often asked for special favors but each time this happens, he said, he asks himself if he could do the same thing for all the citizens.

"I thought I would lose a lot of friends this way," he said, "but I didn't. In fact, I made a lot of friends because after they thought it over, they realized I was right."

A native of London, England, the 78-year-old supervisor came to this country in 1918. In 1922, he and his wife, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary two weeks

ago, grew tired of city life in Detroit and moved out to the country. They still live on the 15 acres they purchased back then.

"It was really country then," he said. "Bentstein was just sent track and if you didn't have a car, the only way to get here was to take the interurban to Orchard Lake and have someone meet you."

While employed at the Millford Proving Grounds in the 1920s, he also served as a township justice of the peace for 12 years.

In 1943 he was elected to the Township Board, on which he served until he was elected supervisor in 1957.

"I've watched and helped the township grow from a rural community to what it is now," he said. "Right now it's in the in-between stage, between urban and rural but in another five years it should be pretty much built up."

The population has grown from 2,900 back in the 1920s to about 14,000 now. Within the last six years, it has grown about 26 per cent. In 1960 there were 2,461 occupied dwelling units in 1966 there were 3,150 for a 28 per cent increase.

The budget has also jumped from \$46,000 in 1935 to \$193,000 this year and because of a road program there are now 17 miles of paved roads in the township.

Because of Tiley's frugality the township has enough money on hand to pay for a proposed new fire hall and a proposed addition to the township hall.

"They money we've saved, we've put into a township improvement fund so we have the cash on hand to pay for these things and the people don't have to dig into their pockets," he said.

He said residents often ask why they can't have a police department or garbage pickup.

"I tell them I'll get it for them if they'll vote me the money," he said, "but as soon as you mention taxes they back off."

'No Time for Study'

Water District Go-Ahead Hit

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A number of Sylvan Manor Subdivision residents apparently are unhappy that the Township Board has decided to prepare the rolls for a special assessment district for Detroit water in spite of their "strenuous objections."

One resident, Mrs. Sheldon Peven, 2372 Pine Lake, said all of the 186 home owners who signed a second petition opposing the move are "not necessarily" against the water but they feel the matter is "being railroaded through" and that they haven't been given an opportunity to investigate it.

They asked for 30 days in which to gather more facts but the board last week decided to prepare the rolls reasoning that in the four to six weeks it will take to do so, the residents will have an opportunity to investigate.

At a public hearing two weeks ago, less than 20 per cent of the residents made known their objections — the number required by law to stop action.

"Even so, it is still within the power of the same law for the board to exercise its own judgment and stop action if it so desired," said Mrs. Peven.

ROLLS STILL PREPARED

She said the township is preparing the rolls in spite of new petitions signed by 186 persons or 34 per cent of the property owners.

"Many of the home owners interpret this action as irreversible at this point," she said, "although the township assures them that their objections will be heard at the end of six weeks."

"However, final refusal or approval of the water rests in the hands of the board." Township Supervisor John Warren said today that the board decided to prepare the rolls in order to come up with some definite figures on the cost.

WANTED FACTS

"This had to be done eventually," he said, "so our feeling was to go ahead and get the facts."

"It doesn't mean we're going to insist on going through with it."

"If enough people still object after we prepare the rolls, it might be reasonable to assume that the board might not go through with it, although I'm not saying they won't because I can't speak for the entire board," he said.

Lowering of Millage Seen for Rochester

ROCHESTER — Despite projections of a quarter-mill increase on the new city's budget, Rochester officials are contending that local millage, excluding that of the schools and county, will be lower than last year.

"By incorporating, we have eliminated the township tax which village residents had to pay," said City Manager William Sinclair.

Last year village residents were taxed at the rate of 18.5 mills on a 25 per cent assessment.

They paid a further 1.32 mills toward the township government, the latter being multiplied by a 2.35 equalization factor, amounting to a township tax of \$3.13 on \$1,000 assessed valuation.

PROJECTION

Millage, in view of the doubling of assessments, has been projected at 9.5 mills, he said, but may have to go higher.

He said the council is aiming for a rate of \$9.50 per \$1,000 assessed valuation as opposed to last year's \$9.25 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

The new budget, set tentatively at \$680,915, is due for a said Sinclair, "We've budgeted \$20,000 for the cemetery alone. We hope we'll be able to get by with that amount since the township had previously budgeted \$27,000."

Quizzed about an increase in lot prices, Sinclair said the new city expected to net only public hearing at 7:30 p.m. to-night in the Municipal Building during the regular council session.

"During a work-study session last week, the council was reported as considering the raise in millage. \$2,500 in such sales during the year."

"We raised the prices from \$50 a lot to \$100 for city residents and \$115 for township residents to make them more in line with other municipally owned cemeteries," he reported.

"We cannot expect to raise much money from such sales," he said.

POLICE PAY HIKE

Other increases noted by the tentative budget are a projected \$15,000 increase in policemen's salaries.

One raise has already been granted the department with the idea that another is due once the new budget goes into effect.

Sinclair also noted that insurance rates including workmen's compensation, group life and liability insurance has doubled to \$6,000 and that there has been a \$2,000 increase in retirement and social security payments.

The city's total operating budget for the current year is \$632,406, Sinclair reports. The figure reflects the general fund, the water and sewer and parking funds.

County 4-H'ers Plan to Exhibit 3,000 Projects

Members from 50 different 4-H Clubs throughout Oakland County will exhibit more than 3,000 projects at the annual 4-H Spring Achievement Day Saturday.

Clothing, knitting, foods, handicrafts, indoor garden displays, horse and dog project workbooks, conservation — exhibits, safety, leather and electrical projects will be displayed at Pontiac Northern High School.

Girls will model the garments they made this winter during the evening program. "Fashions in Fantasy" will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Acts recently presented at the Share-the-Fun and public speaking contests will also be presented.

11 Die on State Roads Over Weekend

Eleven persons died on Michigan highways over the weekend, including an Ohio woman whose car was struck by a falling tree as tornadoes and storms battered the state.

Garry Armor, 21, of Marietta, Ohio, was killed Friday night when the car in which she was riding was struck by a tree on Concord Road in Hillsdale County.

Other victims: Terry Forman, 18, of rural Muskegon County, when his motorcycle was struck from the rear by a car Sunday on Apple Avenue, seven miles east of Muskegon.

Audrey Fields, 7, of Flint, struck by a car Sunday when he darted into an intersection near his home.

Richard Malas, 3, of Dearborn, hit by a car Sunday in a Dearborn street.

Jerry Miner, 38, of Midland, Saturday when his motorcycle left a rural road in Richfield Township, Roscommon County, and struck a tree.

Thomas J. Crawford, 16, of Ithaca, Saturday, when his car missed a curve on a Newark Township road in Gratiot County and rolled over.

Merle E. Cobb, 43, of Haslett, Friday, when his car left a rural road in Ingham County and struck a tree.

Bettina Sonnenberg, 17, of Pontiac, in a two-car crash in Waterford Township Friday.

Douglas Hester, Mount Morris, when his car hit a tree 10 miles north of Flint Saturday.

Michael W. Ceanga, 20, of Inlay City, car-truck crash five miles north of Inlay City Friday.

Paul Koroluk, 78, of Albion, struck by a car on an Albion street Saturday.

2 Arson Cases Investigated

Two cases of arson this morning in the northern part of the county are being investigated by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

In Oxford Township, arson was blamed for the loss of a \$2,000 tool shed and four large pine trees at the Oakwood Cemetery.

Fire Chief Claude Rogers said car tracks in the snow were found at the scene. Six tombstones were tipped over, and another was reported missing.

Township firemen battled the blaze for two hours starting at 4:25 a.m., Rogers said.

Car tire tracks were also discovered at a fire in Brandon Township. An unused barn at Hornet and Thelma Lake roads was completely destroyed in the blaze, which was labeled arson by Ray Richardson, assistant fire chief.

The fire was discovered at 6:45 a.m.

Vocal Music Event at Lake Orion High

LAKE ORION — An all-school Vocal Music Spring Festival is slated for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Lake Orion Community High School gymnasium.

Selected choirs and glee clubs from Blanche Sims, Intermediate, Weber, Carpenter, Proper, Junior and Senior High Schools will participate.

More than 400 voices will sing the massed choir selection, "God of Our Fathers." There is no admission charge.

Guidance Group Selects Officers, Plans Program

LAKE ORION — Mrs. William Anderson, 440 North Shore, is the newly elected president of the Lake Orion Child Guidance Association.

She will be assisted by Mrs. David Luchert, vice president; Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Angeli, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ronald Waite, treasurer; and Mrs. Clare Berger, parliamentarian.

The new officers are helping Mrs. Leon Baker, program chairman, to plan a "Goals For Living" program at 8 p.m. May 9 at First Federal Savings and Loan. Mrs. Charles Starrs and Mrs. Berger will serve as hostesses.

HOW THE CENTER OF MICHIGAN government is growing is clear in this new aerial photo looking west over the Capitol Complex in Lansing. A will house the Revenue Department, B will be a seven-story Administrative Division office, and C will be Department of State Highways headquarters. Lansing's Civic Center (D) may become temporary quarters for the State Legislature if the State Capitol (E) is torn down and rebuilt. E, the Stevens Mason Building now housing highway, conservation, and numerous small agencies will be available for other administrative offices. On site F, the State Supreme Court and law library will be built. G is a privately-owned apartment house, H is the U.S. Post Office Building. Beneath A, B, C, and E is underground parking for 2,000 cars. Walnut and Pine Streets will be widened. Not shown is the Lewis Cass Building to the south (left). Other state building development is proposed on a large tract southwest of the city.



'Y' Confab Draws Four From Area

Leaving today for Boston, Mass. to attend the national convention of the YWCA which runs through Saturday are four area women.

Mrs. Virginia B. Jackson, executive director of the Pontiac YWCA and Mrs. William J. Emerson, immediate past president of the board of directors are two of the delegates.

Also attending are Mrs. Fred L. Haushalter and Mrs. Donald McMillen, president of the board.

The Honorable W. Willard Wirtz, secretary, U.S. Department of Labor, will speak on the opening evening. Major addresses also will be given by the World YWCA president, Dr. Una B. Porter, of Melbourne, Australia, and the general secretary of the American YWCA, Miss Edith M. Lerrigo.

Plan June Vows

The N. E. Ludingtons of Seattle, Wash. announce the engagement of their daughter Janice Catherine to H. John Berquist of Denver, Colo. formerly of Pontiac.

His parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Hilding J. Berquist.

A June 3 wedding in Seattle is planned.

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE
Catholic University, Bethesda, Md.
April 8 thru April 30
"THE WALTZ OF THE THREASURES"
TOMORROW AT 8:30
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STATE COLLEGE OF
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White Stag
garments will
look better-
longer with
Sanitone
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Regular Sanitone drycleaning care keeps fine garments like this White Stag Coat looking fresh as new.

Sanitone's exclusive new drycleaning process restores both the original brightness of colors and the original feel of the fabric.

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Pontiac's Only
Authorized SANTONE Service Center
Ogg CLEANERS
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4481 Highland Rd.
269 N. Perry 430 Orchard Lk. Ave.



Covault-Everling Vows Spoken in Candlelight

A candlelight ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church marked the vows of Pamela Dianne Everling and Dennis John Covault.

Parents of the couple wed Saturday are Mrs. Donovan E. Everling of Michigan Avenue and the late Mr. Everling and

the Corbin Covaults of James K. Boulevard.

Alvin T. Anderson, grandfather of the bride, escorted his granddaughter who wore a white crepe floor length gown with princess lines and a rolled collar.

ROSEBUD CROWN

Her silk illusion veil fell from a rosebud crown. She carried a cascade arrangement of white miniature carnations centered around a white orchid.

Cynthia Everling, the bride's sister was her maid of honor. Attendants were Theresa La France and Pamela Roberts.

Michael Kennedy was best man, with ushers Roger Ward and the bride's brother, Jeffrey Everling.

The couple honeymooning in Atlanta, Ga. will reside in Rochester.



MRS. DENNIS JOHN COVAULT

Wed Saturday in a First Presbyterian Church candlelight ceremony were Pamela Dianne Everling and Dennis John Covault. Their parents are Mrs. Donovan E. Everling of Michigan Avenue and the late Mr. Everling and the Corbin Covaults of James K. Boulevard.

Abrasives Use Hurts Chrome

Chromium utensils should be washed with a soft sponge or cloth, using hot soap or detergent suds. After rinsing, polish to a high gloss with a soft dry cloth.

Never use scouring powder, steel wool, or a brush on chrome because abrasives may cause the soft surface to wear off.

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NYLONS

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CANTRECE
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77¢
2 pairs \$1.50

Smooth, smooth dress sheer with gentle, clinging fit. Nude heels and, demi-toes.

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Beautiful TISSUE SHEERS. Dress nylon with reinforced toes and heels. NO-BIND TOPS \$1.19 pair

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- Save up to \$46.00 on eight 6-piece place settings
- Save up to \$69.00 on twelve 6-piece place settings

Country Manor, Contessa, El Grande, Candlelight, New Spanish Provincial

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Parents of the Bride. Now is the time to carry on that wonderful old tradition of giving your daughter a set of sterling for her wedding. Many lovely Towle patterns to choose from.

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Alvin's

Spring Sale

COATS-SUITS-ENSEMBLES

Now is the time to pick one of your choice. A wide selection of all wool Spring Coats in white, pastels, or navy. The suits are all wool, silks and blends. Or you'll find a nice array of coat and dress ensembles. Petite, junior or misses sizes.

\$29 to \$47

Shoe Sale

A selected group of Spring styles in high and mid heels.

Were to \$22.00
Deliso Debs

Were to \$18
Caressa

Were to \$16
Town & Country

Italian Loafers

Tassel, Penny, Lined or Sling styles.
Soft Glove Leather in Black or Tan.
Sizes 5 to 10, AAA to B widths.

690 and 790

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Tied to 'Collective Bargaining Failure'

Rail Contract Negotiations Reach an Impasse

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation is on the verge of a nationwide railroad strike because "collective bargaining has fallen flat on its face," says the secretary of labor and transportation.

The warning from Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd came Sunday after a special mediation board in the contract dispute between railroad management and six shop-

craft unions announced "a complete impasse" in negotiations. The breakdown came only one day after President Johnson issued "one final appeal" to the parties to settle.

The threatened strike could begin May 3, expiration date of a special congressional provision which had moved back at earlier April 13 strike deadline.

PCT. WAGE OFFER
Charles Fahy, chairman of

the three-man mediation board, said both sides have rejected the board's settlement recommendation.

The unions want a 6.5 per cent wage increase; management has offered 5 per cent and the board recommended 6 per cent. The workers now average \$2.90 an hour. Earlier the railroads had accepted the board proposal.

Wirtz and Boyd said in a statement, "It is a shame for democracy to be put on trial over so small a disagreement." Johnson said Saturday, "The matter is one of dollars and cents alone, and the real differences between the parties are not great."

But the railroads' chief negotiator, J. E. Wolfe, said there were "matters of principle"

involved and that Johnson had been misled.

PARTIES ON CALL

Fahy said after separate meetings, joint meetings with mediators and a joint session without mediators that "the parties are on call."

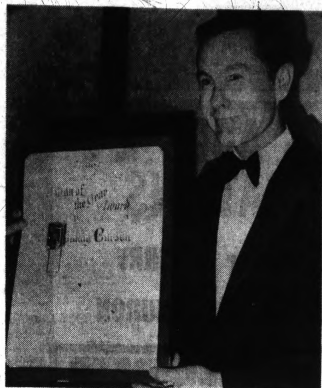
Wirtz and Boyd said, "We will keep trying to find the answer to this case but there should be no illusions about the critical seriousness of the prospects."

The unions represent 137,000 workers.

(Advertisement)

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AP Wirephoto

MARCH OF DIMES AWARD — Television personality Johnny Carson holds his "Man of the Year" award from the March of Dimes at the annual award dinner in New York Saturday night. He became the eighth man to receive the award which is presented to an outstanding personality in entertainment for his assistance and devotion to humanitarian causes.

Ragtag Patrol Features Teamwork of Yanks, Viets

By JOHN T. WHEELER

PHU LOC, Vietnam (AP) — A professional military man who saw the 16 men push off at 7 p.m. on ambush patrol would have shaken his head in dismay.

A young Marine corporal led five Leathernecks, a Navy corpsman, six unkempt Vietnamese militiamen, two Viet Cong defectors and two local guides.

Thirty minutes later, near a pagoda 30 miles south of Hue, the professional onlooker would have changed his mind.

The two Vietcong defectors, called hoi chanhs, were leading the patrol and spotted the ambush before the Communist guerrillas spotted them. They shouted a warning. The Marines and militiamen ducked for cover, ready for the fight.

VOICES AUDIBLE

Cpl. Daniel W. Koons, Lindsay, Kan., the patrol leader, heard Vietnamese voices a few yards off to the right. Up front a machine gun began firing — whose, Koons couldn't tell at the time.

He put his M16 on automatic and sprayed the area where he heard the voices.

The militiamen, usually considered the worst-trained and least reliable soldiers in Vietnam, and the other Marines fired into the ambush site. Vietcong mortar rounds dropped near the patrol.

Then for some reason a government howitzer began lobbing shells nearby. Koons knew no

one in his unit had called for artillery support and ordered a withdrawal. The patrol dropped back to a compound, Hotel Five, that houses some of the mixed units called Combined Action Companies — CAC.

NONE 'BEGGED OFF'
At 9:30 the patrol moved out again. None of the Vietnamese was shaken enough by their first experience to try to beg off.

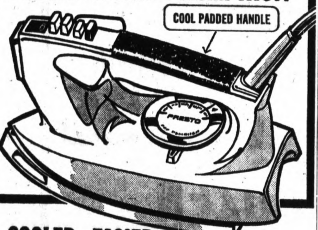
"We were about 100 meters out from the gate and moving through a hamlet area when the hoi chanhs spotted 'em again," Koons said. "Everyone let loose with everything they had. One of the militiamen's guns jammed. He stayed right in the fire fight and laughed like hell while he fixed it."

As the volume of fire built up, the Marines moved toward a Vietnamese family's house to set up a protective perimeter. The house caught on fire, possibly from a stray tracer in its thatched roof.

"We were firing tracers the other way and they lit up three or four men charging across a rice paddy," Cpl. John Patterson, Houston, Tex., said.

By the time the shooting finally died down, 10 Vietcong were dead and two Marines and four militiamen were wounded. "The militiamen all stuck through the whole thing," Koons said. "They're real good people — and don't forget the hoi chanhs saved us both times."

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PADDED HANDLE — cool and comfortable to hold.

42 STEAM PORTS — more than any iron.

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7.50-14	Chevcolet, Ford, Fairlane, Mustang, Plymouth, Rambler	6.50-15	Corvair, Skylark
7.75-14		7.75-15	
8.00-14	Chevcolet, Acura, Chrysler Newport, Chrysler Windsor, Dodge, Dodge, Ford Mustang, Mercury, Oldsmobile, Buick, Pontiac, Thunderbolt	8.75-15	Black Cat, Mercury, Thunderbolt
		9.75-15	

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Tubeless Whitewalls \$18.90

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OXWALL 21-Piece TOOL SET includes 21 pieces of hand tools for home and auto use.

with Ratchet and Speed-O-Matic Attachments

- Screw hole starter
- Wrench set
- Socket set
- Screwdriver
- Brace and bit
- Nutdriver

\$199

Limit 1 per customer at this price

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No cost or obligation

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3 FOR \$133

Limit 3 per customer at this price.

Additional balls \$1.00 each

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In Seeking Loan Repayments

Life Insurers Ingenious

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK — Life insurance

companies are now using their ingenuity to encourage repayment of some of those millions lent on policies last year at the height of the tight money problems.

New England Mutual, for instance, is mailing cards to borrowers suggesting that the company be authorized to withdraw a certain amount each

month from the borrower's checking account.

Northwestern Life and Mutual of New York also have formal programs to recapture some of the money that drained from their coffers last year, lost to companies, including Equitable, are considering special repayment plans.

The purpose is twofold: To bring back to the insurance companies funds they can use for other, perhaps more profitable, investments.

To encourage borrowers to protect their policies, which are diminished by the size of the loan outstanding.

Policy loans make up a very small percentage of life insurance company assets. Nevertheless, the percentage of loans, \$9.1 billion, to assets, \$168 billion, is no restriction on time, says 5 per cent for the first time in many years.

Borrowers of this \$9.1 billion are not obligated to repay in any form manner. There are no restrictions on time, says payment, method of payment. As a result, repayments often are slow and sometimes are never made.

Meanwhile, however, the borrower continues to pay an annual interest charge of about 5 per cent, regardless of interest rates elsewhere in the market.

ENDANGERED POLICY — This added burden of paying interest on top of premiums endangers the policy to a slight degree. There is always the chance that the combined charges might be great enough to cause the policy to be permitted to lapse.

Insurance people have tried before to set up systems for regular repayments. Such plans existed in the 1930s, but some companies found it wasn't worth the cost, since few borrowers availed themselves of the service.

As everyone knows, times have changed since the 1930s. It is a vastly different world. Perhaps, the insurance people reason, regular repayment plans may work now for these reasons:

1. The surge in policy loans last year was caused by tight money and rising interest rates elsewhere. Policy loans, however, were held by law to 5 per cent or so, and thus represented one of the best sources of low-cost money. Interest rates now are coming down. The picture is changing.

2. Statistics indicate that a lot of people have the money to begin paying back these loans. Since last year the percentage of disposable income going into savings has risen to 7 per cent from 5 per cent. This is very high.

With these factors in its favor, Northwestern Life became one of the first to tackle aggressively the repayment problem. Very shortly after it began to do so last year, it reported that it was asking for information on the program.

Northwestern's plan included the automatic checking account deduction. In addition, it sent a self-addressed envelope to a policyholder's home with a reminder to repay. It also enclosed advertisements in other correspondence with the borrower.

Northwestern now finds that more than one-half the repayments are being made through its envelope system.

Savings Firm
Opens Office
First Federal Savings of Oakland today opened a temporary office in a trailer at 5049 Highland, Oakland, Calif.

The trailer is near the site of a permanent branch office, currently under construction as part of the new Waterford Plaza at Crescent Lake Road and Highland which will be finished within six months.

The temporary facilities will have all banking services except drive-in windows, according to acting branch manager John Gallardo of 299 N. Paddock.

Banking hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesday and Saturday; and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday.

Fisher Body Plant
Has Change in Staff
A change of staff at Fisher Body plant has been announced by Glenn W. Wiegand, general manufacturing manager for Fisher Body.

Robert F. Lahiff, who has been plant superintendent at Willow Run, St. Louis, Mo., has been appointed senior staff assistant on Fisher Body's manufacturing staff in Warren, Mich.

Directors of AP Commend In-Depth Team Reporting

NEW YORK (AP) — The board of directors of the Associated Press today commended the organization's recent stress on team reporting in depth and said "our complex society makes this kind of investigation reporting essential to the news."

The board in its annual report called the creation of an in-depth team assignment Washington task force and said:

"Their sole job is to concentrate on the news behind the news, the submerge dimension of public affairs, where disclosure so often gives the real meaning to the succession of raw events."

The board said the AP has taken steps to strengthen its resources and meet the increased demand for new and broader services.

The news association also moved to design services that will help its members with production problems, the board said.

TASK FORCE
It noted the AP had also created an eight-man task force of photographers, computerized transmission of stock market tables and developed a system to make multiple use of a single leased telephone circuit.

The report was delivered to the AP members at their annual meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

At the morning business session the members elected six directors to vacancies on the 19-member board and voted on the application of 19 associate members.

13 in Southern Missouri Are Injured by Twisters
SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Several tornadoes tore through southern Missouri early Sunday, injuring at least 13 persons.

Most of the injured were in a trailer park at the edge of Springfield where a number of mobile homes were wrecked.

The highway patrol said a twister touched down near Rogersville and Stratford in Webster County southeast of Springfield. Barns and homes were unroofed.

Farm buildings were damaged near Mansfield, Mo. The Weather Bureau said a tornado hit near Malden in southeast Missouri and lifted just before it struck the Washington Natural Gas Co. station.

The storm system moved on into the southeastern states where four tornadoes were detected in Georgia late Sunday. Barns, trees, roofs and windows were damaged in widely scattered areas.

Successful Investing
BY ROGER E. SPEAR
Q I am an attorney, 72 years old, married, no dependents, retiring soon. I own \$10,000 in municipal bonds; shares in Washington Natural Gas Co.; Pacific Tel. & Tel.; McDonald (E. F.); Pacific Tel. & Tel.; Combined Insurance; \$20,000 savings. Should I make changes?
J. J.

Another resident of the trailer park, W. E. Faggard, 77, suffered crushed ribs when a tree fell on his trailer. His hospitalization was listed as critical at a condition.

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Rally Enters 8th Day

Market Advances at Opening

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced at the opening today in fairly active trading. It was the eighth straight session of rising prices.

Gains of fractions to about a point among leading issues outnumbered losses by almost two to one.

Leucorsa rose 1 1/4 to 32 1/2. Lilt Industries dropped 1 at 10 1/2.

Opening prices included: Goodrich, up 1/4 at 62 1/2; Boeing, up 1/4 at 93 1/2; Raytheon, up 1/4 at 93 1/2.

Jakarta Orders 2 Chinese Out

20 Arrested After Protests and Rioting

JAKARTA (AP) — The Indonesian government charged two top officials of the Communist Chinese Embassy today with subversive actions and gave them five days to leave the country.

The expulsion order for Charge d'Affaires Yau Ten-shan, followed anti-government demonstrations by some 2,000 Chinese last Thursday and riots Saturday in which 3,000 Indonesian youths stormed Jakarta's Chinatown, killed four Chinese and injured scores.

More than 20 Chinese have been arrested for subversive actions, Foreign Minister Adam Malik told a news conference today. He said no Indonesian youths had been arrested.

Malik warned, though, that violence against Chinese in Indonesia would hurt the nation. He urged the people to differentiate between those who are Communists and those who are Indonesian citizens or stateless.

The Chinese have been in Indonesia for hundreds of years and are the nation's merchant class. Attacks on this group would bring it into the arms of the Communists, a military spokesman warned earlier.

Some government leaders called on anti-Communist Chinese to help attack the Communist underground.

Two incidents after Saturday's riots, one involving Hindu, further inflamed anti-Chinese feeling in Indonesia.

A cabinet minister who asked to be named said Communist China is systematically dumping large amounts of goods on the Indonesian market to undermine the economy. He said the cabinet was considering counter moves.

The official news agency ANI said Hindu stopped at a military district command Sunday, claiming he needed protection, then refused to leave. He reported to his embassy that he was under arrest and demanded his release.

The cabinet minister said the Indonesian government, Antara added.

An Indonesian foreign ministry spokesman, quoted by Antara, accused the consul general of trying to discredit the government and create more confusion.

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The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange closed morning prices:

Sales	High	Low	Last	Net
Alcoa 1.30	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2	+ 1/4
Aluminum 1.30	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Can. 1.30	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Int'l. 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel. 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Tobacco 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Waterways 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Zinc 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Steel 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Shipbuilding 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Lumber 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Paper 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Glass 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Rubber 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Textile 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Chemical 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Petroleum 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Food 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Drug 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Medical 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Electric 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Mechanical 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Transportation 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Communication 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Public Utility 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Real Estate 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Insurance 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Finance 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Miscellaneous 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4

Sales	High	Low	Last	Net
Am. Steel 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Shipbuilding 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Lumber 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Paper 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Glass 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Rubber 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Textile 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Chemical 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Petroleum 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Food 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Drug 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Medical 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Electric 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Mechanical 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Transportation 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Communication 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Public Utility 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Real Estate 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Insurance 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Finance 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Miscellaneous 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4

Sales	High	Low	Last	Net
Am. Steel 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Shipbuilding 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Lumber 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Paper 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Glass 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Rubber 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Textile 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Chemical 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Petroleum 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Food 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Drug 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Medical 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Electric 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Mechanical 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Transportation 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Communication 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Public Utility 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Real Estate 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Insurance 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Finance 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Miscellaneous 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4

Sales	High	Low	Last	Net
Am. Steel 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Shipbuilding 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Lumber 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Paper 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Glass 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Rubber 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Textile 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Chemical 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Petroleum 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Food 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Drug 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Medical 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Electric 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Mechanical 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Transportation 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Communication 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Public Utility 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Real Estate 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Insurance 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Finance 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Miscellaneous 1.30	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+ 1/4

Am. Steel 1.80	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
Chrysler 2.10	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
Gen. Corp. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/4
162 Gen. 1.60	42 1/2	35 1/		